Gallant Rescue Work During the Minnesota, Michigan and Wisc Forest Fires.

ow Railway Engineers Stood By the Throttle in their Efforts to Save Life.

Sr. Paul, Sept. 5.-Dr. W. H. Crary, of and Industrial school. She was impress this city, who was on board Engineer Root's ed by the great numbers of young womtrain, tells of the backward run of the train en who had many hours of leisure they for seven miles, until Skunk lake was might employ profitably if they knew how. The matter was finally brought to reached. His story is :

fire had reached the railroad, but on it sped, the engineer hoping to pass Hinokley in time to escape the danger. It was not until the train had come within a mile of Hinokley in the train had come within a mile of Hinokley in the train had come within a mile of Hinokley in the train had come within a mile of Hinokley in the service of the train was burning and that it would be impossible to pass. The bridge had already been consumed, together with the mills and homes of Hinokley. Here the train was met by a hundred or more fugitives from the burning town. Mothers carried in their arms small children, others hanging to the mothers skirts. Some carried a few household goods and others were crying and moaning on account of losses already sustained. Many were so nearly exhausted that they could scarcely board the train.

"Nearer and nearer the flames were approaching, and finally the angineer was ompelled to reverse his lever and run back, leaving behind scores; of unfortunate ones who had not been able to reach the train,

ieaving behind scores, of unfortunate ones who had not been able to reach the train, their only available means of escape. Those on board could see many of them sink to the ground exhausted and overcome by the terrible heat, never again to rise. Many came running across the fields from small settlements, hoping to escape on the train, but only disappointment and death awaited the train through the but only disappointment and death awaited them. On rushed the train through the fiery hot breath of pursuing flames, for a stop would have been fatal to all on board. At the weary passengers retraced their steps Sunday morning, some afoot and others on hand oars, they found along the side of the track and in the fields the charred remains of those poor unfortunates. In four miles thirty-four bodies were found, some burned beyond recognition and others unscarred, having died from suffocation. "It was a four-mile run back to Skunk

lake, which is little better than a mud-hole the mud and water covering no more than an acre. The train had gone only a short distance before it was surrounded by the devouring flames. Hot blasts struck the coaches, setting them on fire in places and breaking the windows on both sides. The baggage-car was soon a mass of flames, which streamed back over the engine, tenwhich attreamed back over the engine, tender and train, setting fire to the engineer's clothes and scorching his face and hands. On either side of the engineer there was a stream of flame, but never for an instant did Engineer Root flinch. He was apparently certain of death, but could he hold out for four miles the passengers might possibly escape. If he deserted his post it would be death to all on board. Back of him stood his trusty fireman, who occasionally poured water on him. When the heat became un-bearable for the fireman he took a dip in the

water tank, from which he drew the supply for the engineer's shower bath."

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 5 — Regineer Wm. Best, of the original rescuing passen-ger train on the Eastern Minnesota, tells of the following resone at Hinckley: Soon after leaving Superior at 1:15 p.m. I had to light the headlight owing to the dense smoke which turned day into night. The heat as we approached Hinokley, increased. I expected when we reached that point we we approached Hinckley, increased. I expected when we reached that point we would get in the opening and escape the smoke. Ley surprise was great, therefore, when we found the fire right upon the town. It took but a glance to see that the town was doomed. The wind blew with great velocity and the flames fairly leaped through the air. The people were taken by surprise and were helpless. The coming fire seemed to be more like a stroke of lightning. Almost in an instant the town was ewept by billows of flames. We could not pass Hinckley and there was no use to look for orders for communication was cut off To stay and resone munication was cut off To stay and rescue as many as we could was our duty of course, but the great question and upon which hung the lives of many hundreds, was how

long dare we wait.

Ed. Barry, who was there with engine
No. 23, and A. D. Campbell, the conductor, were as plucky and brave fellows as
ever passed a mile pole. We knew we
were making time, for we could return on No 23's time. We hastily coupled a por- rive at the house of entertainment two black forearm pieces. On the shoulders tion of Campbell's freight train with an engine ahead on to the rear of our train. The people rushed toward our train and piled into the ears. Some were aged and helpless, and the women and children had to be helped aboard. We had to shift the ress receives \$3 for a single engagement. osition of our train several times to prevent A small percentage to cover the expense t catching fire. We were all breathing fire as it was. We saw many sights that would have filled us with horror if seen under other circumstances, but there was horror everywhere. We saw people fall down overcome by heat and smoke. I saw mothers with babes in their arms making a last despairing effort to shelter their helpless charges. We saw people surrounded by fire, but there is no use trying to describe it to you. A few of our passengers became panic stricken and wanted me to pull out regardless of others at Hinckley, but of course none of us thought of doing such a cowardly and selfish act. We got about 400 people from

fish act. We got about 400 people from Hinckley aboard, may be more, and alipped away to take others who had ran up the track. We could not rescue any more of the people, for they could not get to the train. track. We could not rescue any more of the people, for they could not get to the train, and a very large percentage of those who remained perished. Away we went through the blazing woods. It was a race with death. The telegraph poles and ties were on fire and a stream of flames pressed upon the train. People were packed so closely that it was almost impossible to move. We passed several bridges that were on fire. At Partridge we procured water for the passengers. The people at Partridge anpossed they were safe, but it appeared within half an hour the fire reached them, thus giving an idea of how fast the flames travelled. We drew a sigh of relief when we reached the limits of Superior and knew our precious freight was safe.

A WAITRESS SCHOOL

A school for the training of waitr is a unique and successful New York enterprise. It is under the patronage of some three dozen women of the Fonr Hundred, who personally instruct the classes and financially sustain the enter-prise. The idea originated with Miss Campbell, a young, pretty, low voiced teacher of the West Side Day Nursery "The woods on either side were lashed by a fierce wind, blowing eighty miles an hoar. On through this wierd scene the limited sped, the situation growing more alarming at every mile. As the train reached Hinckley it was discovered that the fire had reached the railroad, but on it sped, the engineer hoping to pass Hinckley. matrons skilled in the art of entertain-

She is also initiated into salad making. The manipulation of innumerable salad dressings is at her fingers' ends before she enters the second class, where she assumes, under the direction of a skilled waitress, charge of the dining room. Here pantry women are taught the correct setting of a table for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Complete charge of a dining room, without carving, covers the third stage, while in the fourth, which includes carving, the waitress completes her training. The school is conducted upon a thor-

oughly practical basis. Costly lunches, breakfasts and dinners were served at



PRETTY AND USEFUL the school during its tentative year. The society instructors were the critical guests. First class viands are always used, and the cost involved is no small other color is added to give it a more sum. At the close of the first year the youthful appearance. I saw one very school had about two dozen whom it did not hesitate to send the following season into the most fashionable row quilling of satin ribbon set directly and fastidious houses. The success of upon the edge. The waist was slightly the training was apparent at once. The rounded in front and piped. The lining school has never advertised, nor does it was tight and the silk draped down to desire to, so large are the demands now the point. There was no trimming on made by fashionable women.

In case waitresses are sent for to supply temporary needs they generally arhours in advance and remain about two hours after the service, restoring everyfor making out bills, car fare, etc., is was. We saw many sights that deducted by the school. The remainder choker, with a small bow and oblong is the waitress'. All instruction is gra- jet buckle at the throat. tuitous. At the height of the season a skilled waitress can count on a daily berthas and pelerines. Some of them engagement, while from two to four a are enormous, and few are really graceweek are almost certain from October ful. I think the round Spencer and to June.

Many wealthy families give their to these are often added polka ruffles head servants in summer a vacation of for a basque finish. Basques are seen, two or three weeks. In their absence the too, among the new models, most of mistress frequently applies to the school them being spring or fluted in the back. for a substitute. In this manner more than one woman has found a steady position at a salary many an intellectual

is never sent a second time to a house in which she has given offense. This a row of feather stitching and are edged discipline is rarely demanded. The most flagrant case was that of a pretty, skillful waitress who persisted in joining in the laughter of the guests, to the chagrin of the hostess. To be in good form waitresses and

takers' gravity of deportment. "It sign to suit everybody. would be difficult to estimate," said Miss Campbell in response to my query, "how much a competent waitress can ever seen. I saw a morning dress of freight was safe.

PINE CITY, Sept. 5.—The hero of the burning of Pokegama is John B. Rama. He got over thirty of the villagers into a shallow pool of water below the dam. On one Officer was been up her own patronage.

THE COMING STYLES: a narrow moire ribbon was tied as the

HANDSOME GOODS FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR.

Dorcet, Watchet and Brocade Silks-Tailor Made Gowns-Pretty New Accessories. Tea Jackets and Aprons - Undergarment Furs For Next Winter. Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa-

The outlook for fall and winter silks promises us such goods in the richest and most superb qualities - dorcet watchet, brocade and the heavy chedelicate tints, though very artistically designed, and the ground is never dark, but always in some subdued and neu-



and whatever garniture there may be two shapes—the plain square finish and but it is somewhat softer. will be on the waist and sleeves and the gathered knickerbockers. I saw pompadour fashion, and there was a now they are decidedly passee. tomacher made of shirred chiffon, edged by delicate lace, which was gathered clear around the neck, making a short bertha. The sleeves were puffed and ended at the elbow with a fall of

The brocades and other heavy silks them that they need not desire the heavier qualities Black silk, faille, ottoman and bengaline will be very fashionable well as for handsome dinner dresses. Some of the newest designs are nearly wrought into beautiful designs. Some others are very plain. Black silk in any grade makes a dress suitable for a young lady when a lighter trimming is employed or a combination with some neat and pretty gown of black faille, with a plain skirt save for a very narthe waist and no belt. The sleeves were made of ivery white china silk and were formed by five loose ruffles, with were set epaulets made of the black silk double and fastened in two puffs. These epaulets were wired and bent so that they set up in a sharp point, and they were so very odd in conceit that they gave much distinction to the whole costume. The collar was a plain high

There is no limit set for the size of the French waist are growing in favor, and Gathered waists are seen everywhere and the choicest materials are made in this manner, and they prove becoming

Any defect of manner or service, at the request of the directors, is reported to Miss Campbell. A reproved waitress is never sent a second time to a house others with deep points. These all have of it. The cuffs are sometimes worn at the elbow and sometimes at the wrist. They are pretty and dainty, however worn. They can be washed and should be polished just like a man's shirt. footmen must ever assume the under. There are many variations on this de-

Dainty and graceful are the neglige costumes just now, lovelier than I have Pine City, Sept. 5.

burning of Pokegama is John B, Rama. 12.

got over thirty of the villagers into a shallow pool of water below the dam. On one side was the railroad trestle and on the other a pit of more than 100 cords of wood. Rams kept the woman and children in the same day for the same waitress. Snocess lies as much in the personality as the skill of the woman. All our patrons want tall, slender, pretty waitresses white lives. Rams lost his son, who insisted in attempting to save his horses. Twenty-one bodies have been identified the same waitresses wear black. There was a pointed yeke made of the insertion and finished with a deep fall of Russian embroidery. The sleeves were black the top and had a spiral trumming of insertion and Russian embroidery at the top and had a spiral trumming of insertion and Russian embroidery at the top and had a spiral trumming of insertion and Russian embroidery at the wrist. Tiny hows of velocity at the wrist.

throat. Another elegant morning dre was of white jaconet. There are three flounces of the same, each having four tucks. The waist was held in with pale blue ribbon of heavy ribbed quality. The upper portion of the waist was silk and an inferior one, and a few tucked, and there was a deep pelerine hints given by an expert and reported bertha gathered on, so that it formed points in front and on the shoulders. The sleeves were bell shaped, held in the first place, never be beguiled by black valvet bows. The sleeves were bell shaped, held in by black velvet bows. The turndown into bnying cheap silk. Very often a

and I saw some of these frivolous little. things that were to sell for \$25 apiece. They were of sheer linen lawn and sim-They were of sheer linen lawn and sim-ply overwhelmed with lace and ribbon "waste silk." Pure silk properly dyed bows. Some had a whole row of hem-stitched tucks done by hand, which is very tedious work, and makes them ex-

this fall for street and visiting gowns as them not only uncomfortable, but dangerous, as the shoulders and neck were covered with a network of jet beads the waist seemed to be entirely unprotected. This season the dealers have made up sleeveless waists of black silk or satin lined with rabbit or squirrel fur. These fit the figure snugly, and the fur reaches only to just above the bust line. They are to be po on under the cape outside of the dress and keep the body warm. will be found in a lack of the faculty The furry side goes inside.

made of shaggy fur and many more bordered and trimmed with pointed beaver. Plucked raccoon makes a beautiful soft fur, either, drab or slate gray. Sometimes it is clipped and sold for beaver, but it is far softer and more becoming in its natural length. Some of the best your hand stay where it last played; raccoon Turs have the fleece or fiber an neither let it go to sleep in your lap, inch and a half long.

expensive ones. Some long armure and cise will help to correct the fault. Take bengaline cloaks for the coldest days any common jumping bass and get the are lined with red fox and bordered hand ready for-not on-the first note. with mink. These are very handsome. Storm collars of different colored furs the first and immediately place the hand will be added to nearly every garment



NEGLIGEE COSTUMES.

ntended for the coldest weather, an they are removable. The rich light brocades will be made into very long Hubbard shaped opera cloaks and lined throughout with the white parts of squirrel. These pieces being very small, this kind of lining is very costly. la gold HENRIEUTE ROUSSEAU.

Girls With Pluck. Two Pennsylvania girls went to Neraska 10 years ago and settled on homestead claims. Providence helped them out by having a railroad route run near their claim. They quickly erected a boarding tent and fed and lodged the aborers six months, earning enough sey to build them a neat house. They now own \$20 seres of land, with a handsome house and outbuildings, a carriage and horses and everything to make them comfertable. A windmill ABOUT BLACK SILK.

Secrets of the Trade That Prevent Shopper From Making Bad Bargains. There are really very few women who can distinguish between a good black

encircled the bertha and sleeves. A pretext for its cheapness suggests a gen-coquettish little lace cap with blue rib. bons completed this very pretty fancy.

Tea jackets are shown again, and these reduction, will choose some other maneys, as well as striped pean de soie with are as delicate and fine as they can be exquisitely tinted flowers upon the made. Soft thin silks in very light tints silk at an adequate price. Costliness is stripes. All these grades are heavy and are the materials best liked for the foun- of course no guarantee of real value, so will be made in such a manner as to display the beauty of the fabric. The chencys have enormous flowers like full blown roses, convolvuli and bouquets, but all these flowers are in extremely soften so many angularities and tone so the overeconomical mind, but it will province of Shung incident. A junk was sunk by a display the beauty of the fabric. The chency have enormous flowers like full blown roses, convolvuli and bouquets, but all these flowers are in extremely soften so many angularities and tone so the overeconomical mind, but it will province of Shung incident. A junk was sunk by a display the beauty of the fabric. The chency share and this is generally loaded with the shopper is advised to purchase an eighth of a yard of an admired fabric and test it at leisure when she reaches lost. It is reported that a levy for a quartic plant. The chency share is advised to purchase and the shopper is advi like the flowers to the plant, and they home. This may seem like a waste to soften so many angularities and tone so the overeconomical mind, but it will many bad complexions that it is no prove a good investment if it prevents a wonder they never go out of fashion.

tion, you may be sure either that the dye has destroyed the fibers or that the

ful.

BLACK SILK GOWN AND EPAULETS.

The undergarments for the fall trade show one marked departure. There are no more union garments of corset cover and drab and also one flax, lilac, mauve and drab and also one flax.

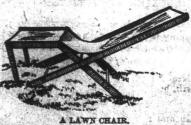
The undergarments for the fall trade carefully examining both warp and several Japanese men-of-war hove in sight woof. Often a pure silk warp has a heavily loaded woof, and in other cases, the Chi Yuen made all haste to get away, and succeeded in reaching Wei Hai Wei for repairs. sion of the old style chemise. Now it is an inferior backing, the surface being of light browns are the colors shown in the groundwork, which is always in pleasing contrast to the floral pattern. These silks will have the skirts entirely plain namented more or less elaborately with and be gathered or plaited to the waist, lace and embroidery. Drawers are of erly, it looks very much like cotton, Another excellent test consists in pull-

will consist of lace and beadwork of some of these made of figured linen and ing out the threads both ways and tryfull puffs of chiffon. The style of mak: striped linen trimmed with lace, but ing their strength. Catch them with ing these lovely silks will be quaint and the effect was not pleasing. White is follow the 1830 modes very closely. I the only proper color for underwear. saw one of the pattern dresses made The silk petticoats of last season have them. If they part easily, the silk is not Tientsin and Nankin arsenals, and the newith a full plaited skirt—that is, it all disappeared, and white ones have good. Tear the silk along the lines from was plaited in to the waist-line and fell taken their places. Possibly with the which the threads have been taken, and I free from these in noble folds. The return of cold and sloppy weather there if there are puckers along the tear they waist was pointed in front and cut out will be some silk skirts seen, but just may be regarded as indicating a strong texture. A method of testing that is This is the season when the fur deal
considered conclusive is to burn a frag. tered for use as transports. ers are busy preparing for the cold ment of the silk and also some of the weather. I visited a prominent fur house ravelings. If the silk is pure and well with the result that I saw the garments dyed, it will take fire slowly, even to be worn next winter. The short cape, when held directly in the flame, and with its wonderful collar, is to be just the fire will go out almost as soon as as fashionable as it was last season the silk is withdrawn, leaving ashes and such dainty dresses can be made of is to permit the wearing of the boas, after the silk is removed from the flame which are to be a feature. Many ladies and leaving ashes that keep the shape who became the proud possessors of of the cloth and are of a light yellowhandsome fur capes last winter found ish red tint. Cotton in the fabric can be readily detected by the odor of the smoke. Every woman should remember unduly heated, while the lower part of that the requisite qualities of good silk are strength, smoothness, luster, richness and lightness, no matter how thick the material.

> Looking Ahead. of looking and thinking ahead. In piano There will be very many garments playing as well as in any other phase of life, The Etude says, it is essential to provide for the future. If the passage you are playing is simple, send your worth of timber have been destroyed. thoughts on to the next and be prepared for it. If one phrase or figure is ended, but place it where it will be wanted Sealskin and sable will be mingled next. If this lack of preparation is very Sealskin and sable will be mingled next. It this lack of preparation is very in many garments, but only the most marked in any one, the following exerdied here this morning. Then, thinking of the second note, play over-not on-the second. Then, think-

> > this daily will soon have the desired result. In making skips, where there is no spare time available for preparation, useful exercise will be found to take the two notes between which the skip occurs and treat them in the way I have lescribed, making the transit of the hand over the distance as rapid as possible. Instance, Czerny's first "Velocity Study."

For the Lawn. A homemade chair in which one may enjoy the shade of some leafy tree on Tibet the lawn is illustrated and described in American Gardening: Its construction is so plain that explanation is not needed, except the



ent that the legs of the foot res should be long enough so that when placed upright the footrest may be in a horizontal position. The "rest" can then be lowered to any position by inlining the legs to the necessary degree.
The canvas used for the seat and back can be shortened at the top of the back is it becomes stretched by use. ANOTHER LEVY.

China Demands a Quarter of a Million Men-Japanese Spies

Japanese Movements Have Caused Their Opponents to Strengthen Their Defences.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A Shanghai dispatch states that all the Japanese in China have been put under Chinese jurisdiction. A number of Japanese business houses have been closed. The Chinese press is ridiculing England for her spathy regarding the Kow province of Shang Tung, which has heretofore withheld supplies demanded by the government. The two Japanese spies sur-I happened into a place recently where they make a specialty of aprons for kirmiss and for dressy home wear, if it gives way readily in either direct other Japanese in Shanghai will leave im-

mediately.

The engagement between the Chinese twin screw steel steamer Chi Yuen and the Japanese man-of-war in Korean waters commenced in the morning, and, according to the Chinese accounts, lasted some four hours. At the commencement the Chinese satiors refused to work their guns, but on five of them being shot by their own officers the others found to wall that they relied the pensive. These have one row of fine lace quilled on the bottom and a wide bow of exceedingly rich ribbon at one side of the belt. Some had a few delicate flowers worked in colored silks, and others were of colored lawns and also of light silks, but all covered with lace and more lace on top of that. On some of the sheer grass lawns there is much Spanish drawn needlework. This is very expensive, but is always beautiheisting the dragon flag over the white flag; but before the Chinese could take possession

repairs.
The Central News correspondent in to concentrate at Wei-Hai-Wei. The enterto concentrate at Wei-Hai-Wei. The enter-prise of the Japanese in reconnoitring, and the reports of a plan to attack the forts both by see and land, have caused the Chinese to strengthen the position with panicky haste. The whole promontary has been in-spected by the military authorities, and the orders to extend the fortifications have been

Cossary ammunition for them will be transported to the coast shortly. YOKOHAMA, Sept. 5—The Japanese elections passed off quietly. A large number of Japanese troops are going to Korea. All the available merchantmen have been chartered for the available transport.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) are suitable only for matrons, and young girls should not attempt to wear them or moires, but the pretty striped silks are designed more for the young.

There are many capes of seal, beaver that are nearly jet black. Weighted and improperly dyed silk is highly inflammable. It quickly takes fire, and the fire is difficult to extinguish, smoldering atruck a sunken rock on August 7 outside of NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 5. - The k a sunken rock on August 7 outside of the harbor of Sukkir Toppan, Greenland, and her bottom was stove. She succeeded in making a harbor. The party, composed of the passengers of the Miranda, went to Holsten and secured the Rigel, which re-turned with them Sukkir Toppan. The passengers were then transferred to the Rigel, and the Miranda, after some temporany repairs, started in tow of the Rigel to Labrador. On the night of August 27 the Miranda had to be abandoned and the Rigel continued on her way to this port.

Mono Mills, Sept. 5.—The Conservatives The cause of many a stumble and of Cardwell have nominated W. B. Wil-The cause of many a stumble and many a mistake with the average pupil loughbro of Toronto, for the House Comwill be found in a lack of the faculty mens to succeed R. S. White, of Montreal. It is understood the Liberals will not nominate a candidate.

KINGSTON, Sept. 5 -Fire is raging in the KINGSTON, Sept. 5.—Word has reached here that two attempts have been made to and you have a short rest, do not let burn the Methodist church at Mooretown. The flames were discovered and subdued be-

fore any damage was done. CALGARY, Sept. 5 - Judge MacLeod, of the Northwest Supreme court, one of the pioneers of the Manitoba and Northwest

MONTERAL, Sept. 5.—William St. George, of the fire brigade, was killed while en route o a fire last night.

TORONTO, Sept. 5.-The marriage is announced of John Kidd, of Orangeville, aged ing of the third note, play the second and immediately place the hand overnot on—the third, and so forth.

Let this also be done with the right hand, and a few minutes' practice of this daily will seen hand the second and immediately place the hand overnote of the second and immediately place the hand overnote of the second and immediately place the hand overnote of the second and immediately place the hand overnote of the second and immediately place the hand overnote of the second and immediately place the hand overnote of this death, spent \$8,000 for a valid in a cemetery and for further conveniences, even to the selection of a coffin. He is said to be worth \$30,000.

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—Sir John Thompson and Sir C. H. Tupper will attend the un-welling of the monument at Springhill next

SUSPECTED CANNIBALISM.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 4.—The Mexican Government has informed United States Minister Gray that it has issued fresh orders to the Governor of the State of Sonora for the continuation of the search for Robinson the continuation of the search for Koumson and Legan, two Americans supposed to have been killed and eaten by Indians at Tibetron Island some time ago.

OUTRAGES ON JEWS.

TANGIERS, Sept. 4.—The synagogues, iouses of Jews and towns surrounding Morocco have been looted. The men were tortured and killed by the Kabyles, and the women and children outraged. Morocco is women and children outraged. Morocco is besieged by the Kabyles, and it is believed will be compelled soon to surrender.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is one of the few reme dies which are recommended by every school of medicine. Its strength, purity and efficacy are too well established to admit of doubt as to its supremacy over all other blood purifiers whatever. Ayer's Sarsaparilla leads all.

Several London newspapers have been advised that the Count of Paris has been unconscious since noon, and is expected by his physicians to die within a few hours.

Bear Sirs.—I have been using Burdool Bitters for bolls and skin diseases, and I find i very good as a cure. As a dyspepsia cure have also found it unequalled. Mrs. Sara Hamilton, Montreal, Que.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Se

THE OWN

COURT EMERY No. 371, C.O.F. this evening, when the report from Sutherland, District High Courtive, on the condition of the nches of the order through ince, will be read.

THE funeral of the late Andre took place yesterday from the Chi Lord, R. E., Rt. Rev. Bishop Cried by Rev. G. Clement King, The pallbearers were Mesers. F. G. Stevens, W. Estes, E. Harris Cartes.

DURING August, 1,626 books from the Victoria free library, borrowers being ladies and 882 the average being 60 a day. T is the total of new members, 10

To morrow evening L.O.L. No their quarterly meeting when business will be dealt with. At the same evening Royal Arch Pu bers desirous to join as charter ma lodge of Royal Black Knights meet at Temperance hall, Pando AT A meeting of No. 2 lodge, B

on Tuesday evening, a resolution that all members of the society si cott all grocers keeping intoxicat in stock. Another resolution in stock. Another resolution passed to the effect that the lodg should further the temperance THE entire day in the police co ease. A man named Robertson with stealing \$30 from a Jap, held

Several witnesses were examine length and succeeded in getting into such a muddle of contradiction court was compelled to dismiss the DURING the last few nights sne have been making away with the up by sewerage contractors to we of the excavations in the streets. Harrison & Walkley who have th for Cormorant, Fisgard and Her have in this way lost no less to lamps and are now offering a rewa

THE sewerage commissioners he ing at 11 o'clock yesterday the full ing present. A number of acco approved and passed. The repo school trustees asking for the ex the sewer to the north ward school was approved and a resolution pas the council to in some way provide ments in making further sewer c and construction in the central por-city. After considering some min the board adjourned.

THE third class clerks and carr Victoria post office yesterday was Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., in reg delayed payment of their provisio ance—for it now appears that the the allowance was included in the mentary estimates, but that their culty in the manner of its distribution of the department of the department. Earle informed the deputation Adolph P. Caron, P.M G, is expe from England daily, and that the be wired him immediately on his Ottawa. The post office workers fied that the members are be selves energetically in their bel they feel the veration of being ke

HON WILFRED LAURIER and arrive in Victoria next Sunday ev telegram to that effect was yes ceived by Mr. J. T. Bethune, se the Liberal Association. The arrare that a delegation of Libera over to Vancouver to meet the will on their arrival here put up a ard. The visit to Victoria and d extend over Monday and Tuesday meeting will be held in the mark Monday night, while on Tuesday at half-past two, a reception is to Dr. Milne's residence, Pinehur Dallas road. On Tuesday evenin Laurier speaks at Saanichton, an nesday morning he leaves with hi

hav tive Jap sist ther Aff. Secu-force and peace possal it int again that China dally

mend ment K reany great jects although ther try, Seon I the Japa (July of we coming aging ed ar Shin on the hatton, hither nation, hither n

Marti Chine terna gic. over Chin have time in t He head was mast and t

On Tuesday evening Rev. S. hout, of Naes river, was marri Amy Humber, at the residen bride's father, Mr. M. Humb avenue. A number of friends we at the interesting ceremony, whis formed by Rev. S. Cleaver, assis groom's brother, Rev. A. B. C. The bridge was charmingly december. The bride was charmingly dresse ailk and lace, while the brides silk and lace, while the brides Stewart, wore cream colored trimmed with silver. Dr. A. A brother of the bride, acted as be delightful wedding banquet was e the newly wedded couple and the after the ceremony. Many we sents received by Mr. and Mrs. (the bride being very popular in The honeymoon will be spent a hot springs, after which Mr. Ousterhout leave by the steamer their future home at Naas river.

REPORTS of the U. S. S. Re REPORTS of the U. S. S. Asservatived from Ounalaska on Moning, are to the effect that the kill in Behring Sea, as now carrie spears, is quite as effective as, far fewer seals lost, than when the in use. This observation is ball conclusion reached by the officers of the conclusion is a seal of the betting initial and the seal of el after having visit the rockeries during the year.
when struck with the spear
away, as a rule, but is held fast
of a line attached to the weapon,
this may be a gain, the officers it be a protection to seal life. Cap of the Rush, gives as his opinion are now only about a twentieth ber of seals in the sea that ther he first visited the coast eleven The Rush reports fair salmon Alaskan canneries, operations which will, it is expected, be ext the middle of this month.

A most successful rehearsal Queen was held last evening, work being gone through from bend, including recitatives, arias, manner most encouraging to a The soloists appeared to be in voice. Mrs. McCandless, who is most popular soprano in Victor seems to sing better every day, wonderful ease and good quality in the solo (obligato) of the Fins Firth, the tenor soloist, who is trying part, seconded Mrs. McCamost worthy style. Miss Whandled her part well; this gives promise of being a very soprano, and will yet assume as roles than that given her in this Brown's work alone was not standard, probably owing to heavy singing, which will no dordied before the concert, next evening. Not a hitch occur