## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1894



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Council Refuses to Cut Licenses to **Permit Opium Factories** to Run at Profit.

Steinberger Claim Settled-Sewerage Commissioners By-Law Passed.

Mayor Teague presided at the regular meeting of the city council last evening, and all of the board except Ald. Styles were present.

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken presented a letter stating that their client, Mr. Steinberger, was willing to accept \$650 in dull payment for all damages to his property at Elk lake. After a lengthy threatened the posse and they were unaussion on the question of whether ble to effect the arrest of the others. they were including the land encroached upon or only the buildings, and whether it would be advisable to pay for any cated in the murders. such hand, it was decided on motion of Ald. Humphrey to pay the claim, the same to be a settlement in full, as stated by the letter.

F. W. MacReady, superintendent of dicted to alcoholic indulgence. Some the tramway, wrote pointing out the exweeks ago he performed a marriage cerewhich the company had been to mony, and afterwards refused to permit the bride to accompany her husband, in the improvements at the James Bay crains proposing that its rights work, and furnish six men the company would fur-mish six men and all of the material for the work, the same to be done to the satisfaction of the city engineer. saying such command was inspired from heaven. This action came near precipi-tating a riot. The husband rallied a few friends and threatened the priest with bodily injury if his wife was not released. He got her and went to Sitks for a

Ald. Baker explained that it would cost the city \$30 to do its part, and unged that ithe terms be accepted. His motion in that direction, seconded

by Ald. Wilson, was carried.

McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, writ-ing on behalf of the opium manufactur-A distnessing story comes from Chilcat relative to witchcraft practiced by Iners, asked for a reduction in the city li-The letter pointed out the fact woman to death, keeping her tied up in that there was a general depression in the United States, that onium was made on a narrow margin, and that as circumstances now combined they could not exodged in jail at Sitka, charged with mur-

Ald. Vigelius moved to refer to the finance committee. Sitka for Behring sea June 17th.

Alld. Dwyer moved to receive and file. He did not have much sympathy for Chinese, and particularly for the manufacturers of opium.

Ald. Baker agreed with him, saying One Masked Man Compels the Driver that he believed the Chinese were the last who should be aided. He seconded to Stand and Deliver. Superintendent Hussey left this mor

the motion ing for Cariboo to endeavor to apprehend the man or men who have twice during Ald. Humphrey expressed the hope that the depressed Chinese would go the past month stopped and robbed the bome to China. The motion of Ald. Dwyer was adopt-

Cariboo stage. A telegram received last evening, stating that the stage had been obbed yesterday, caused Superintendent Luther & Dwyer were given permis-

sion to put in a patent stone crossing at Yates and Broad streets at their own Hussey to make this move. The following dispatch to the Times gives particulars of the robbery: Ashcroft, June 26.—One masked man expense. They were given permission to close that end of Broad street for eight

warrant.

with a rifle stopped the Cariboo stage going south, about three miles south of Letters from F. Adams offering to grade in front of sub-section C, section 64, Spring Ridge, for \$145, and from A. W. More asking why the council had not kept its promise to put in a sidewalk open with a sharp instrument. the south side of Francis street, were amount stolen is not yet known. referred to the street committee.

D. T. James, of 28 Elizabeth street, THE LATE W. B. GLADWIN. med that his horse had been in jured by a blast set off by city employes. The case will be looked up by Engineer A Prominent and Highly Respected Res

ident's Funeral. S. Perry Mills, solicitor for Mrs. C. E. Ashcroft, June 20.-Yesterday we bur-

alid, wrote asking the city to comied our leading townsman, the late W. B. Gladwin. The Rev. Mr. Yolland niete the purchase of a piece of property on School street. The fianance committee preached the fumeral sermon. The Oddwill investigate the matter. fellows and the Pioneer society had eral in chiarge.

He said if need be they had better give TO EXAMINE THE CLAIMS. he engineer assistance on the plans. Ald, Munn asked how under the new Commission from Ottawa to Go Over sewerage scheme was provision to made for interest and sinking fund. Damages Claimed by Sealers.

FROM ALASKA.

Topeka.

'A premature explosion of nitro-glycer-

ine on Douglas island seriously injured three persons. Samuel Laird will die

All the Behring sea patrol fleet left

CARIBOO STAGE ROBBERY.

CITIZENS PROTEST.

Light Site.

be very generally signed by ratepayers

and Harry Wilson is badly wounded.

The mayor said as to the former that It is quietly rumored that a commisthe plans would be ready and as to the latter hothing had been done. sion will shortly arrive here from Ottawa to investigate and put in shape the sealing claims growing out of losses and seizures between 1886 and 1890.' This move is preparatory to a demand upon belong to or who shall be appointed or de-News Brought by the Steamer City of

the United States government for remunenation for its illegal work in Behring The steamship City of Topeka, which sea in the years mentioned. While it arrived from southeastern Alaska on was agreed that there should be no com-Sunday, brought the news that the ringpensition for the years that the peaagic leader of the band of Indians who killed alers were kept out of the sea by the two unknown white men near Spakan, modi vivendi, an examination of the findjugs of facts and the answers to quesnorth of Prince of Wales island, was retions in the written award it will be seen cently arrested and taken to Juneau for that the sealers are entitled to many trial. Officers assert that the Indians thousands of dollars damages. Th claims have all been filed, some of them for several years, but it is understood United States marshals will make an efthat no formal demand has ever been fort to capture the other Indians implimade on the United States governmen since the award was made. While there News from Sitka states a warrant has has been no particularly long delay about been issued for the arrest of a Russian taking up these claims, there was almost priest located mear Unalaska for abducunholy haste about rushing the prohibi tion. Alaska papers say the priest is adtory features of the award into effect and they have been left to the last. The sealers who have claims in have begun to urge that they be taken up, and the confirmation of the report that a commission will shortly come here will be anxiously awaited. What its make up will be and when its labors will comtried. mence are unknown.

## A TEST CASE

Can the City Disinfect Chinese Immigrants After Passing Quarantine.

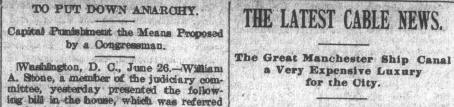
The trial of the action of Wong Woon vs. Dr. George Duncan is on to-day bediams. An Indian sorceress starved a fore Mr. Justice Crease and a common jury, with Mr. R. B. Esnouf as foreman. a tent seven days, as the woman was be- The plaintiff was a passenger to Victoria lieved to be a witch. Several other cases by the Empress of China, which arrived are repotred. The Indian doctor is here on the 1st day of May last, and after passing inspection by the Dominion health officer he and his fellow Chinese passengers were on defendant's orders, as medical health officer, made to mount a truck and ride out to the suspect station at Ross Bay, where they were put through a bath. The plaintiff claims \$1000 damages for what he claims excess of jurisdiction by the city health officer. This is a test case, and most of the facts were admitted, viz.: that plaintiff arrived from Hong Kong on the Empress f China on the 1st of May and that he nd others were taken to Ross Bay under structions of defendant and disinfected. Dr. Davie gave evidence as to China and Hong Kong being infected places. The question submitted to the jury was whether or not at the time the plaintiff left China Hong Kong was a port infected with a malignant, pestilential or in ectious disease. Mr. Helmcken for the plaintiff opened

to the jury and Mr. Taylor replied for the defendant. The defendant claims to have acted in

oursuance of the provisions of the health by-law, but the plaintiff denies this and says he was not justified in taking the action he did.

The jury returned at three o'clock, and n answer to the registrar's usual question Foreman Esnouf answered "We have; we find that Hong Kong was and is an infected port."

Mr. Taylor asked his lordship to put the question to the jury: "Do you mean that it was so infected at the time the Empress of China left?" His lordship noted the que



the judiciary committee: "That any person or persons who shall signated by any society or organization existing in this country, or in any foreign country, which provides in writing or by verbal agreement, understanding or countenance, for the taking of human life unlawifully, or for the unlawful destruction of buildings or other property where loss of human life is the probable result of such destruction of property, shall be

deemed am anarchist. "Any person or persons being anar-chists, as defined by the first section of this act, who shall attempt the life of any person holding office, elective or appointive, under the constitution and laws of the United States, or who shall attempt the destruction of buildings or other properties where the loss of life rf any such officials would be the probable result of such destruction of buildings or other property, shall, upon trial and conviction of such offence in any circuit of district court of the district where such offence was attempted, be sentenced to death by hanging, which sentence shall be executed by the marshal of the district, in accordance with the sentence of

TENDERED A RECEPTION.

Rev. Mr. Clay Presented With a Gown by the Ladies of St. Andrew's.

Rev. W. L. Clay, the new pastor of St. Andrew's Presbytterian church, was bodies on which they hold inquests unlast evening tendered a public reception by the ladies of the congregation. A very large audience filled the prettily decorated church, where the reception and Mr. Ernest Spencer of Bromwich, was held.

Rev. D. Macrae of Victoria who was elected as interim moderator and acted a jury are compelled to undergo risk and in that capacity for nine months, occupied the chair and carried out the following programme: Organ voluntary, by the choirmaster and organist, Mr. Burnett; hymn, joined in by the congregation; reading of Scripture and prayer by the chairman: address by the chairman: address by R. B. McMicking on behalf of the board of managers and session; quantetite, Mrs. McCandless, Miss Brown, Mr. Mötchell and Mr. Muir; address, Rev. P. H. McEwen; address, Rev. Joseph Hall; anthem by choir, "Sing U Heaven," (Sullivan); address, Rev. R. G. Murison; address, Rev. A. B. Winches-gan to talk of the Lyons anarchists avter; solo, Miss Hutcheson; address, Rev. Dr. Campbell; solo, Mr. J. G. Brown. Rev. Mr. Clay was presented by the ladies' aid with a handsome pulpit gown. Mrs. T. M. Henderson, president, and Mrs. Schroeder, secretary of the ladies' aid, made the presentation, accompanied by an address, as follows:

To the Reverend William Leslie Clay, B. A., Pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyteri-an Church, Victoria, B. C.

Reverend and Dear Sir:-Or behalf of the congregation of St. Andrew's church, we beg to present you with this pulpit gown, on the occasion of your induction to the pastorate of the congregation.

the pastorate of the congregation. In wearing it may you always realize that the purity of worship handed down by the fathers of our church has to be maintained, and may you emulate the zeal and devotion exhibited by them in the pro-mulgation of the Gospet of Peace. We pray that strength may be given you to fight the good fight of faith of a true soldier of Jesus Christ, and that you may be long spared to go in and out amongst us, breaking the Bread of Life, and that your ministry may be productive of much good in this city, and for your reward may many precious souls be added as iewels to



a Very Expensive Luxury for the City.

Coroner's Bill Passed -The Feeling in Paris is Astonishingly Quiet.

London, June 27 .- At a large meeting of cab owners James Scott, president of kicks with rage, the slaves hol Cab Proprietors Protective Association, stated that the strike of the drivers had cost the owners nearly half a million dollars. Quite a number of the owners have been driven into bankruptcy while others have been compelled to sell out their

The Manchester Ship Canal, which was recently opened by the Queen with great coremony, isliftely to prove a pretty costly undertaking for the citizens. In a report Sir John Harwood, deputy chairman of the canal board, estimates that for the coming year the operation of the canal will show a deficiency of threequarters of a million dollars and says that the corporation will have to find money for the payment of interest on debentures and which may necessitate a special tax of ten cents on the dollar. He adds that the real meaning has only just been brought to light of the numerous the judge before whom the case was and onerous obligations entered into by the canal company under the various acts

of parliament, with the result that a very serious state of things has been revealed concerning the future prospects of the undertaking.

The house of commons has passed the coroner's bill, which provides that in future juries shall not be compelled to view less in the opinion of the coroner such a course is absolutely necessary. Captain George W. Hutchinson, of Aston Manor, who fathered the bill, denounced the present conditions under which members of npleasantness in viewing bodies when no necessity exists for such a course. A dispatch to the Daily News from Paris says: The funeral of President Carnot has been fixed for Sunday next. The remains will be laid in the Pantheon, where Victor Hugo is buried, beside those of Lazare Carnot, the president's grandfather. The correspondent adds: "I am told that Carnot shrank from going to Lyons. He was long in deciding make the journey on account of the enging Vaillant's death, the president thought he was in honor bound to go. There has been no disorder here. There is absolutely no feeling in Paris against the Italians. Despite the public grief, are exchanged, then salutations, and the which is sincere, the Parisians never had such cool heads and so dispassionate a nature. Daily since Vaillant's death the The Sherifian mummy appears to us like president had received menacing letters.

Throughout the day and night the news vendors have been crying their papers on the streets, and while I am writing this dispatch in the morning their voices still rise like a knell."

London, June 26.-The German emperor addressed the marines at the naval station at Kiel, and dwelt upon the significance of the entry of his son, Prince Adelbert, into the marines in a month so momentous in the history of the fatherland. The battles of Hohenfreidburg and Waterloo and the death of Frederick the Great, he said, all occured in the June. The emperor co

Down to the Sea.

Tacoma, June 22 .- The ultimatum o

fan. In the penumbra of the door, on a superb white horse, which f slaves hold, appears a tall white n with brown face veiled with musli red umbrella of antique form is hel his head, and two negro giants, or pink gown, the other in a blue fan invisible flies from his head. the strange horseman comes towa almost shapeless, but imposing theless, under the mass of veils, the music groans in n strident, sings a religious hymn, s desolate, and that frightful drum ccompaniment. The mummy' with much difficulty.

At last appears in front of us this authentic son of Mahomet, mixed Nubian blood. His costume of delicate as a cloud, is white. His horse, too, is all y large 'stirrups are made of gold. dle and harness are pale green embroidered with pale green go slaves who hold the horse, the holds the parasol, and those who fans are herculean negroes, who smile. They are old, and their beards are in striking contrast black of their cheeks. This of another age is in harmony plaintiff music, is admirably fra the immense, surounding walls This man, who has been escorted in this apparel, is the last repre of a religion, of a civilization that ing. He personifies old Islam-Mussulmans regard the Sultan of boul as a usurper almost sacrilegious and turn their eyes and their praward the Mogreb where resides, view, the true successor of the F Of what use is an embassy to sovereign, immobilized, like his n in old human dreams that have almo disappeared from earth? We are unable to, understand each other; the distance between us is that which separates up from a Calip of Bagdad, resuscitated af ter a thousand years of sleep. His brown face, parchment-like, white veils frame, has regular and noble features; his eyes are death-like; his expression is one of excessive melancholy, of supreme lassitude, of supreme wear ness. He seems knd, and is said to be readly kind. But it must be a relative kindness, that the strings of human heads, in a garland at the door of the palace, do not affect. He cannot be cruel, with his softly-sad look, and it is said that he prefers usually to be merei ful. He is a priest and a warrior. is sure of the divinity of his mission. He lives in chastity in his seraglio. He tries to copy Mahomet. He is a person that we cannot, in our speech, either upderstand or judge; but he is assuredly an mposing individual. There, in our presence, he had an air of surprise and timidity which invests

him with unexpected charm. The minister presents to him his credentials in an embroidered velvet bag. Speeches Chief of the Faithful turns back. The slaves lead his horse, harnessed with silk. a tall spectre in white, misty shrouds,

A MOSLEM'S WORD.

How an Algerian Chief Kept His Promise to France.

France was never in greater danger of sing her colonies in Africa than during the war with Germany in 1870. The troops were recalled from Africa to take part in the conflict that was going against France, and Algeria was left almost defenceless

is like a pebble droppe We know not where The hour for which the conquered racholy war had been proclaimed it is probripples of thought wh "Let this remind you of Hohenfreidburg and Waterloo, where the able that the French would have been driven from northern Africa. The teacher cannot But the tribes did not rise while the iment. He is not l French had their hands full on the other clay, who, when he ma side of the Mediterranean, and the fact reduce his dailure to a was due to their fidelity to a solemn lump and try over aga pledge. Dr. H. M. Field tells in his is more like that of t Every slight effort on book, "The Barbary Coast," the story of Moslem fidelity in the face of a great marks the whole with ty or the line of disfigu difference, the field of temptation. When the war broke out a chief of THE STEELHEAD NOT A SALMON. great influence among the tribes. Mokmasterpiece of the m rani, gave his word to the governor-genboth of the earth ear eral of Algeria that there would be no insurrection while the war lasted. That the workshop of the to of earth's giant mount word was faithfully kept; disaster after upon the earth, easily disaster followed the French arms; Naits summit. Ithe culmi poleon III. surrendered at Sedan and Baes beyond the clouids. What is, or should be saine at Metz. The defeats of the war culminated in the surrender of Paris. teacher before me to-d But not a man of the tribes of Kabylia all, is it for which we stirred: the Moslem's faith was plighted) I say our aim is the the Moslem's faith was kept. this province, this guori When, however, the last battle had bia or ours, to devel been fought and the treaty of peace had manhood, a perfect woo been siggned. Mokrani, then released er aims are incidenta from his word, gave the governor-general this; and in order to proach this result ther notice that in forty-eight hours he would declare war. The tribes rushed to the ed effort. The individ Mr Jordan was made referee. field; they fought desperately, destroying the parent, the teach towns and besieging fortified places. nselves keeping this The French armies, released from duty view, must put forth Some at home, hurried across the Mediterrane each God-given facult an. The end was inevitable. Mokrani, ast work and thaint pached. seeing that all was lost, put himself at the head of his warriors and fell fighting Fellow-teachers, we with "doubtings withi foremost in the front. The French erected a monument to mark the spot where out," often are we m vices miserably remun this noble enemy perished. thy and recognition wour labors is often

Thuse Who Have of the Child Subject Dealt Cameron Before Associatio The following paper a The parent is the nan is own chilld. Turning b nistory to patriarchal tin father instructing his sou ather insurating this so, var and peace, and the ing to her daughters the dobedience and industr ed down the ages; ea his own children as a m ust as he ground his own own clotthing. In matters of education, domestic labor, was as the world move noved with it, and gra in the world's econo a proper division of tore lasting results con time. So we find

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PARENT AND

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Oity Treasurer Kent wrote bringing up the old J. P. Wahls and Union club license cases, and complaining that the city barristers refused to push the cases. was for years at lale the active partner The council empowered the mayor to of the widely known forwarding firm of again place the matter in the hands of Kimball & Gladwin. He had business the city barristers, and if they failed to relations with every merchant, rancher act to engage other legal talent.

and freighter, and from first to last re-Wity Assessor Northcott wrote re the tained the confidence and respect of all widening of Cadboro Bay road. He re- his patrons. Upon the completion of the ported that he had written to 48 owners, railway to Ashcroft in 1886 he removed and had received 21 replies, representthere, continuing the business in his own ing 24 owners. Of these seven were willname, Mr. Kimball having died at Yale ing to give land or had already done so, the previous year. 11 would not give, but would sell, 5 wanted to see plans, and 1 would not give but would stand his share of the cost. The letter was received and tabled, and a copy of it will be sent to B. W.

PARTS W. P. Basset and five others of Caledonia avenue wrote asking for an imement of the sewerage. It was stat ad that he cost would be but \$20 or \$30 and the request was referred to the sewerage committee.

Invittations to attend the St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society picnic and the more liberal in encouraging our biennial Vaneouver and Whatcom celebrations public sports and horseracing. were all accepted and will be acknow

ledged. George Springer wrote saying he was in arrears \$8 for water rates, and asking A Petition Against Purchase of Electric for some comporation work. The letter went to the street committee. The following petition was circulated o-day for signatures. It will probably

A report from the finance committee recommending the appropriation of \$2, 857.50 out of the general revenue was read. It was passed.

Requsitions from the school obard for \$5720 and \$516 were passed. Another report from the finance com-

mittee appropriating \$1134.60 was favorably acted upon. The sum of \$1000 was also appropriated from the surface drainage fund

While on the last named subject Ald. bly sheweth: Mumn called attention to the miserable drainage of the fire hall on Pandora "That teh undersigned are citizens and ratepayers in the city of Victoria. street. Ald. Baker also told of its ter-"That your petitioners believe that a rors. It was stated that the cost of immajority of the board of aldermen have provement would be \$300. The mayor acted unwisely in the selection of a site and fire wardens were directed to have for the electric light station, and that the evil remedied.

such selection neither meets the require-Tenders for the isolation hospital amments of the electric light service nor is bulance were opened. They were as fol- in the intrest of the city in general. "That the city is already in possession lows: C. M. Brayshaw, No. 1, \$300, No. \$225: John Meston, No. 1, \$289, No. of several locations suitable for an elec-The tenders were referred to tric light station, and that therefore no \$253. Add. Ledingham, Ald. Humphreys and scod reason existed for the selection of the mayor. Ald. Ledingham said he did an expensive property which is without not care to act further in the matter, but | particular or essential feature which re it was agreed that he was most compecommends it over those already possessed by the city. tent to do so.

The street committee reported recom-"That your petitioners, commending mending that Rockland and Jubilee aveyour vote in the matter, therefore pray mes be graded and that Porter's bridge that you will exercise those powers conbe repaired by day labor by the corpoferred upon you by the legislature for . The report was adopted. the purpose of preventing acts of un-

The sewerage commissioners by-law wisdom in the city council, and that you was reconsidered, adopted and finally will intervene and return for reconsideration of the council, or veto the resolution The council went into committee on

of the council to purchase lots 122 and the rates and taxes by-law. The rate 123, lying between Telegraph and Herwas fixed at 15 mills on both real and ald streets, for the sum of \$12,300, as personal property. This is a reduction under last year.. Taxes will be payable a site for the city electric light station. "And your petitioners will ever pray, August 30, and the rebate of one-sixth etc." will be allowed all who pay before Oct.

31. The committee rose, reported proand got leave to sit again.

Ald. Humphrey urged haste in getting to work on the sewerage improvements. ate the graves of the departed brethren. | ternoon service by Rev. S. Cleaver. and the second second the the second the first state and the second state of the second

deceased was from early days one of the fused to put it. The court then adjourned and the mo prominent men of the great interior. He ion for judgment will be argued subsequently before Mr. Justice Crease.

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TAKEN FROM THE BAY.

Body of William Hurd, a Bartender, Found Floating This Afternoon.

The body of William Hurd, a bartener, was found floating in the bay this afternoon shortly after three o'clock. It

To Mr. Gladwin in a large measure is was seen in the water by a boy named due the success of the agricultural soci-W. E. Ferris, who was on Rithet's wharf at the foot of Johnson street. The boy ety's shows at Ashcroft and Kamloops, conveyed the information to the police, and the society honored frim by making him president for 1893. His was a liband the body was taken from the water and hauled to the city morgue. An exeral hand; churches and societies of all kinds found in him a liberal and cheerful amination of it showed a couple of bad giver, and though remaining an Ameribruises and cuts on the face. While in can citizen his love for this province the water the lower portion of the man's found expression in helping along every

coat was up around his face. Just how public improvement and in encouraging Hurd was drowned is a matter of specthe mining industry of the province. Alulation, but it is very likely that it was though no lover of sport, no man was purely accidental. He had been drinking for several days, and it is most reasonable to suppose that he wandered to

one of the bridges or wharves and fell in. There is no doubt as to when Hurd was drowned. It is almost certain that

he was seen last evening, and it was also stated that he was seen at six o'clock this morning, but the latter report could

not be traced to any authority. It is probable that he went over some time during the night. Hurd was about thirty years of age,

who believe that the expenditure of \$12,300 for an electric light station site and a native of Baltimore, Md., where is excessive under existing circumstanc- all of his people reside at present. He lived here for about five years, being "To John Teague, Esq., Mayor of the Municipality of Victoria: first employed by the C. P. N. Co. in

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a clerical position on the boats. He la-"The prayer of your petitioners humter became a bartender, working at the American and other saloons. His

accident, that occurred on the C. P. R. place of employment was the Caledonia near Ashcroft on Sunday evening, reachsaloon, at Store and Cormorant streets. He left there two weeks ago. Hurd ed the city last evening by passengers was very stout, weighing nearly 250 who came through on yesterday's train. The provincial police Among them was F. C. Jones, of Grand have charge of the case, and there will very Prairie, who was present when the ac-

cident occurred. A work train, on which likely be an inquest to-night. were a number of men, was backing on STRANGE DOCTRINES. to a siding to allow a freight train to

pass when a cloudburst occurred, causing Preparing for the End of the Worlda mud slide. The work train backed right An Earthly Heaven. into the slide, the caboose and flat cars being overturned. A. C. Elliøtt, the Mineral Springs, O., June 27 .- Adven conductor, was instantly killed and nine tists have been holding meetings at Hoffmen were seriously injured. The engin-

eer was not killed as reported. The inr Hall for two weeks and as a result entire neighborhood is in an uproar. jured men were taken to the Kamloops Work is suspended and people are preparhospital, where several of them were ly ing in a precarious condition when Mr. ing for the end of the world, which is exted in a few days. Jones left for the coast. Mr. Jones says it will be months be West Union, Ohio, June 27.-Six fore the road will be in the same condimen are preaching a new religion in the neighborhood of this city. They travel tion as it was before the flood. water in places is still too high to compairs and seem to have strange hypno-

mence work on some of the bridges. The powers. They proclaim an earthly freight trains, however, are commencing heaven existing near Detroit and preach a community of property. to move, load of cattle coming down from Kamloops just ahead of the train on which Mr. Jones came through. -The Sunday school anniversary of

Hundreds of men are at work all along Victoria West Methodist church was celebrated on Sunday last with appropriate the line. exercises in Semple's hall. The morning

-A grand opening with billiard tour-nament will take place on Friday, June 29th, at the Carter House, Duck build--The K. of P. lodge will on Sunday Rev. J. Turner, the new pastor, who has next visit Ross Bay cemetery and decor- just arrived from Kootenay, and the afing.

many precious souls be added as jewels to the crown of Christ. by saying: the crown of Christ. Our sincere prayer is that God may bless you and your family, and that you may be encouraged in the work of your ministry in this corner of the vineyard by a cohgregation of earnest co-workers whose chief aim shall be the saving of congregation of earnest co-workers whose chief aim shall be the saving of dom of Christ. May you be clothed with another robe, the robe of His rightcousness, and may we all be found watching till He comes, and at last be amongst those who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Signed on behalf of the Ladles' Aid So-ciety, warriors of Prussia and Great Britain crushed their hereditary foe. To Frederick, too, it was ordained to wield the Prussian sword which laid low our enemy. Let it be your task to keep that sword bright and sharp, so that when I

call you, which God forbid, you may stand fast, not only with honor but with renown."

MRS. T. M. HENDERSON. It is a Rainbow Trout That Has Gone MRS. J. C. SCHROEDER,

Victoria, B. C., June 26, 1894.

Mr. Macrae robed Mr. Clay with the President David S. Jordan, of Stanford gown, and Mr. Chay in a few well chosen Iniversity, is that the steelhead salmon words thanked the ladies for the present o-called, is a "trout," and is therefore and the kind words contained in the ad entitled to entry for the prize offered by dress. Mrs. McCandless sang "Nearer E. A. Kimball, of this city, for the largest My God to Thee," after which all prestrout caught in the Northwest. August ent adjourned to the lecture room, where Hagerman, of South Prairie, caught a a repast prepared by the ladies awaited them. During the conversazione that nine-pound six-ounce steelhead, but the ishermen who had caught nothing bigger followed Rev. Mr. Macnae, the interim moderator, was publicly thanked for the than a six or seven-pounder, objected to the entry, claiming the steelhead was a valuable services he had rendered the congregation of St. Andrew's church. salmon. and his decision will result in all steel Dr. Lafferty, of Oalgary, made a few head and rainbow varieties being barred remarks thanking the ladies and friends from all future trout contests. for the kindness shown him and Dr. fishermen say it is a likel on the trout to Jones, of Winnipeg, Dr. Bain, of Prince call a steelhead by that name. Presi-Allbert, and W. G. Scott, of Wilnnipeg, dent Jordan's letter is as follows: during their stay in Victoria. fish to which you refer is a very old male Affter benediction by Mr. Ckay the steelhead trout, its scientific name being Salmo Gairdneri. The steelhead is not meeting dosed.

a salmon, but a trout, and it is a very FATAL RALIWAY ACCIDENT. firm belief at present that it differs from the rainbow trout only in having been down to the sea. The name rain-A C. P. R. Conductor Killed and Nine Men Seriously Injured. bow trout, as we use it in California, is

a term applied to the mountain individu-Particulars of a very serious and fatal als which have never got to the salt water. No fish having eleven rays in the anal fin and a red band along the side can be a salmon.

THE LATE MOORISH SULTAN. Pierre Loti's Description of the Famous.

Court Ceremonial.

Pierre Loti, who was in the train of M. Patenotre, envoy plenipotentiary of France to Morocco, has given the most vivid personal description of the sultan and of the ceremonial of his court, as follows:

Through a door surrounded by pink and blue arabesques come about 50 little negroes, slaves in a red gown, with muslin surplices, like choir boys. walk heavily, huddled together like a lot of sheep.

Then comes six magnificent white horses, saddled and harnessed with silk, and restive under the hands of the serv ants who lead them. Then comes the gilded carriage, which looks ridiculous in these roughly impressive surroundings. It is the only carriage in Fez, and was a present from Queen Wictoria to the Sultan.

There are a few moments of silence. Then a tremor of religious fear passes through the hedge of soldiers. The 50 httle slaves run as if in a panic, and deploy their ranks in the shape of an open

-There will be no band concert a the drill shed on Saturday evening.



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