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igently," he said "but all go out a little into mark that no one ap-

Ludwig, still digging,

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Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1909.

PLEASED PARTY OF PUBLICISTS

EASTERN WRITERS ARE HERE AS C. P. R. GUESTS

Local Government To-day.

utive on the Pacific coast, as cicerones. The trip through the Rockies was a made public last night.

from eastern and middle-west American cities, who are getting an insight into the surpassing wealth of Can-ada's prairies and mountains. Assemthe party will visit the A. Y. P. fair tion in general may be wholly legiti and will then return east through the mate, pure gambling, or something easy stages and looking over the of productive operations; that it tends chances for investment in land and inrich part of the province. In southern Alberta the immense irrigation works fect of insurance. which are being carried out by the C. P. R. will be inspected, and the party will see how thousands of acres in an arid belt are being made to yield large

bur D. Nesbit, noveist and editor of in. the Post Syndicate; Robert R. Jones, the Post Syndicate; Robert R. Jones, "The rules of all the exchanges formanaging editor of the Chicago Inter bid gambling as defined by this O. Fagnan and C. Gouthier, respective of the year. Membo's victory was the Ocean: Samuel E. Kiser, editorial writer

neans to induce speculation.

California and take over the estate.

Referring to the New York stock exchange, the report says it is probably the most important financial institution in the world, and that its proper beauty of the city and declared they be not the most important financial institution for her care for beauty of the city and declared they be not the most important financial institution for her care for beauty of the city and declared they be not the most important financial institution for her care for beauty of the city and declared they be not the door of the yacht's pantage of the probably accident it was discovered. Some happy genius circulated the story, afterwards an international joke, that he declining years of her life.

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will return to the mainland to-morrow.

TWICE ARRESTED FOR SMOKING CIGARETTES

Former Secretary of Miners' HAINS IN DANGER Federation Released on Bail.

North Yakima, Wash., June 17.-If n the Yakima Valley continue to en force the anti-cigarette law, Wm. D. Haywood, former secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, is in a way to go "broke." Twice yester day Haywood was arrested for viola-

A few minutes after his arrival in North Yakima, Haywood was again ar- Thornton Hains disappeared after the rested in the barroom of the Hotel Ya- trial he visited his brother at the prison kima by a deputy sheriff for violation and related facts that would justify the of the law. He was released in time transfer of the prisoner to Matteawan. to deliver a lecture last night, H. H. The counsel will visit the prison next Andrews, of the Yakima Herald, de- week and probably will ask that the positing \$15 for him. Haywood was captain be examined by the insanity very indignant over his arrest, but this availed him nothing. The sheriff's force is engaged in enforcing the law Peter C. Hains, is ill in Washington.

SEEKS TERMINAL RATES.

Astoria, Ore., Files Application With Interstate Commerce Commission.

Portland, Ore., June 17.-The chamb er of commerce of Astoria. Ore., it was announced to-day, has filed a complaint with the interstate commerce commission, asking that the Astoria and Columbia River railroad be comof \$200,000, has been started in the policy of the late what the immediate result to business and commercial interests may be. He was a specific or the islands among the even pelled to give Astoria terminal rates on grain and farm products from the interior points of Oregon and Wash-interior points of Oregon and Wash-inent capitalist in Oregon and Cali-ure of crookedness and the results of

part of the Hill system. commercial organization of the

THROWS LIGHT ON WALL STREET

COMMITTEE REPORTS TO GENERAL HUGHES

Entertained at Luncheon by Recommends Repeal of Charters of Mercantile and Metal Exchanges.

There is a highly delighted group of New York, June 17.—Wall street is newspaper editors and magazine writ- to-day eagerly discussing the report of ers in the city to-day, here as the the committee appointed by Governor guests of the C. P. R. and with J. S. Hughes to investigate speculation in Dennis, head of the irrigation depart- securities and commodities and dealment, and Richard Marpole, chief exec-

velation to the members of the party, The committee thoroughly investiand as a climax came the run across gated the New York stock exchange, to Victoria and a sight of the beauti- the consolidated, the cotton, produce, ful setting of this queen city of the coffee, mercantile and metal exchanges and recommend ons looking to im-In the party are well known writers provement of . . ing conditions are made at length.

Perhaps the most drastic finding is ada's prairies and mountains. Assembling at Chicago the company's guests of came in special sleepers via the Soo the opinion that the mercantile and the opinion that the opinion that the mercantile and the opinion that the mercantile and the opinion that the opinion that the opinio the mountains. After seeing what the company is doing along the E. & N. line in opening up lands for settlement. uthern portion of the province and partaking of the qualities of both, that the Crow's Nest Pass line, moving by in some form it is a necessary incident dustries throughout that exceptionally chant or manufacturer the speculator which they believe was left by Gilbert performs a service which has the ef- Gagnon, a French-Canadian, who came

Continuing, the report says: "In law, speculation becomes gambling when the trading which it involves fortune are in San Francisco to-day does not lead, and is not intended to conferring with their lawyers.

ion; but they make so easy a tech- ly genealogist and notary.

Beasley, assistant to Mr. Marpole, They statutes directed against the latter Now he has undertaken to discover the would seriously interfere with the property to which the heirs can lay POSSES SEARCH former. The experience of Germany with similar legislation is illuminating. power over members and their operations, could provide correctives, as we prospector and finally struck it rich

OF MENTAL COLLAPSE

Application Will Be Made for Examination by

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, June 17.-That Captain ion of the new law. He first fell into Peter C. Hains, serving an indeterm-Haywood deposited \$15 bond and was opinion of Daniel O'Reilly, counsel for President Taft's recommendation. Hains in the recent trial.

General Hains, the aged father of The strain caused by the Bayside tragedy and the trial of his sons, has resulted in a breakdown that is regarded seriously by his physicians.

CONTESTS BROTHER'S WILL Suit Has Been Started in Courts at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., June 17.-A con- of continuing the fight against dis- day" at the Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific ex-

James A. Hoag, in his contest, al- good and honest men may suffer."

the family were given a much larger Wm. M. Hoag's will also provided

that the \$15,000 left to his brother should be invested by the executors of the estate and only the income turned over to James A. Hoag. He directed that should James A. Hoag attempt to dis-pose of this property held in trust for the legatee's sons after their father's death, that the income should be taken away from him and turned over to the two sons. These sons were also left \$2,000 each.

The principal bequests in the will vere \$15,000, some real property and an ncome of \$200 a month to Mrs. Kate Cunningham, for 25 years housekeeper for the aged capitalist. Her children were left a further sum of \$15,000 and Dr. Chas, N. Ellinwood, Hoag's family chysician, and his wife and children Hogg was the family name of the

HEIRS SEARCHING FOR FORTUNE

BELIEVED TO AMOUNT

TO EIGHT MILLIONS

Been Left by French-Canadian.

(Times Leased Wire.)

to California from Canada in 1853, three men representing the 25 heirs to the

The members of the party are: Wil- to hand of the property that is dealt ing been authorized to represent the

Ocean; Samuel E. Kiser, editorial writer of the Chicago Record-Herald; Bruce Barton, associate editor of the Home def for that the practicel effect of much speculation, in point of from legitimate, he of grambling."

As neafly as has been ascertained by the investigators, Gilbert Gagnon died as a 2a to 1 shot in the betting. The race is worth \$17,500 in cash to the winner besides the gold cup, which has an actual value of \$2,500.

Cal., leaving his fortune in the custody of a friend, whose name they have being post, and Henry M. Hyde, editor of the Technical World Magazine.

The visitors came over on the Princess Charlotte yesterday. The forescond the cash to find the property of the property of the property of the property of the property contract.

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It continues: "Yet we are unable to determining which of the descendants were present and several prominent see how the state could distinguish by of the three Gagnon brothers, who great deal of interest at to-day's meet obligations of Howard Gould. The citizens were invited to meet the visitors. Later the party was taken up the
chanicisms used are identical. Rigid

of the three Gagnon Brothers, who great deal of interest at to-day's meet the visitcame to Canada from Tourouvre, was the all aged stakes, which was court denied Shearn the right to introduce the letters. Nicoll, during the discussion which preceded the ruling, said:

> Gilbert Gagnon came to California But the exchange, with the plenary from Baie Ste Paul, Charlevoix, 62 only once after his departure and that was before he had made his fortune. Despite the indefinite nature of their nformation, the three investigator who are here to-day, are confiden quest and declare that they will scoun all southern California for evidence to support their claims.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Senate Delays Action on President Taft's Tax Proposal.

the receipt of Attorney-General Wickersham's draft of the proposed constithe clutches of the law at Ellensburg inate sentence in Sing Sing prison for tutional amendment providing for a 2 the morning, being taken into cus- the murder of Wm. E. Annis, is starv- per cent. tax on the net income of tody by Deputy Sheriff Gorman, while ing himself to death and is in danger corporations, the finance committee of smoking a cigarette in the Mint saloon. of a complete mental collapse, is the the senate took no action to-day on

> ROOSEVELT'S APPEAL TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

> Urges Continuation of Fight Against Dishonest Business Methods.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, June 17 .- Col. Roosevelt Governor of Oregon to Attend Dedicahas returned to the attack of "crooked business" in an article published in the current number of the Outlook, entitled, "The Thraldom of Names."

BIG BLAZE IN PRAIRIE CAPITAL

MANUFACTURING PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Loss Placed at \$700,000-Company Will Rebuild at Once.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, June 17 .- President E. F. deceased capitalist, but he had it Hutchings, of the Great West Saddlery Company, whose premises were gutted changed to Hoag by the courts many by fire at an early hour this morning, stated at noon to-day that the total loss would reach \$700,000, of which \$75,-000 is the value of the building and the balance on the big stock and the manufacturing plant. The loss is pretty well covered by insurance, the details of which are being prepared, and the company will at once

The building was an old one, and situated in the centre of a number of frame or veneer buildings opposite the city hall, and with the high wind a oig section of the city would in all emerged triumphant

BEMBO WINS THE ASCOT GOLD CUP

Victory of Lord Carnarvon's Horse Surprise of the

(Times Leased Wire.) Ascot Race Track, England, June 17. -Lord Carnarvon's Bembo to-day won

FOR NEGRO PORTER His family in Canada heard from him Bloodhounds May Be Put on

> Trail of Man Who Shot Railway Officials. (Times Leased Wire.)

Shaniko, Ore., June 17.-Posses today are searching the countryside around this town for H. E. Brooks, the drunken negro porter, who early yesterday shot and seriously wounded Bernard H. Trumbull, representing the Illinois Central railroad in Portland, and slightly wounded John S. Mc-Laughlin, employed by the same com-

If Brooks is not captured this forenoon, the penitentiary bloodhounds at Walla Walla will be put on his trail. Sheriff Chrisman said he would have divorce, in Mrs. Gould's room on sevsent for blood hounds at once but for eral occasions. the reason that they could not work well owing to the heavy rains. Will Recover.

Portland, Ore., June 17.—The wound which it was feared at first would cause the death of Bernard H. Trumbull who was shot by a drunken ne gro porter, who was being assisted by Trumbull to his car at Shaniko, is not fatal. It developed that he has a wound in the left leg just below the groin, and a flesh wound in the right

WILL VISIT FAIR.

tion Ceremonies at Exposition Grounds,

Seattle. Wash., June 17 .- To-day The ex-president urges the necessity | might well have been called "Banana the house on this product, tributed several bunches of bananas any standpoint," was what he charactive stage, Dupont deems it question simply slipped through vouch. cutive departments at the fair. Oregon's handsome building at the

The railroad in question is a fornia, and had large property interests efforts to punish crooked men, then fair will be presented by the state of business must be hurt, even though oregon to the exposition to-morrow, duty in any amount was wrong in the French banker came to the good and honest men may suffer."

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terminal rates as those enjoyed by
Fortland and Puget Sound cities

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and that it would be wrong to give it
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and his staff.

THE HAWAIIAN STRIKE. Asiatic Merchants of San Francisc

San Francisco, Cal., June 17 .- Beleving that Japanese strikers on the Hawaiian Islands sugar plantations do not deserve the assistance of their countrymen residing on this coast, a committee of prominent Asiatic merhants to-day sent K. Kiyose to Hono lulu to make a report on the merits of the strike.

Although the men who were instrumental in sending Kiyose to Honoluli are members of the Japanese Association of America, the secretary of that would not act as its representative The association fears that if it were to stand behind Kiyose's investigaion, it would be investing his missio with too great importance and might lead to complications.

LIVELY TILT IN GOULD CASE

ATTORNEYS ALMOST COME TO BLOWS day.

Charge Against Mrs. Gould's Legal Representative Starts Row.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, June 17 .- Accusing coun sel for Mrs. Howard Gould, who is suing her husband for separate maintenance, with resorting to blackmailing tactics, Attorney Nicoll, representing Gould, started a row in court to-day CHILDREN ACCUSED which threatened to end in blows. The court pacified the attorneys before they had time to meet in a physical encounter, and Nicoll apologized to the

court. More servants were called to the witness stand to-day by Gould in his efforts to prove that his wife's appe-

Mark Twain, who was present at the she was under the influence of liquor. the charm of Victoria. The wealth of flowers and foliage appealed to them especially.

At 1 o'clock they were the guests of the provincial government at luncheon the provincial governm Another event which attracted a that the letters referred to financial

"This is just part of the blackmail-

ing tactics that have been used all

rough this case." Shearn was infuriated, and arising shouted a demand that Nicoli apologize. The court said that Nicoli's remarks were improper and that the matdemanded that Nicoll apologize, and Chapman, who had been called to the TRIED TO WRECK stand, was temporarily excused. Shearn had taken his remark too seriously and apologized to the court. The torney attempted to explain, in an aside, to the angry counsel. Shearn

was not mollifled, and he said: "Don't speak to me." Chapman was recalled to the stand and swore to having seen Mrs. Gould

intoxicated Then a deposition made by a bell boy at the Carroll house at Lynchburg, Va., was read by Nicoll. The boy swore son and Harry Olsney, 18 year old that he had seen Dustin Farnum, the Berkeley youths, are in the county jail actor, who is named as one of the co- at Fairfield, accused of attempting to respondents in Gould's counter-suit for eral occasions,

ASSAILS SENATE

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Nebraska Senator Says Paper Manufacturers Do Not Need Protection.

ng out that Canadian manufacturers are the only competitors of American print paper mills, Senator Brown of Nebraska to-day in an address in the senate, bitterly assailed the finance committee for proposing an amend-

than elsewhere and declared that any trading centre in the near future, duty in any amount was wrong in The French banker came to

RUSSIANS OPEN FIRE Are Making an Investigation, ON BRITISH STEAMER

> Captain Is Reported to Have Refused to Obey Order of Commander of Torpedo Boat---One Sailor Injured.

(Times Leased Wire.)

tornedo boat accompanying the Czar's meet the Kaiser, injured an English sailor last night, according to advices ired because Capt. Robertson, comheed the torpedo boat's warning te stay away from the bay where the Russian and German rulers met to-

News regarding the firing on the the party of German diplomats who sat British vessel is censored and but lit- with the Kaiser. rumors which are being circulated here have caused the greatest excitement. According to the meagre advices, the Northburg was in waters from which credited. all foreign vessels had been barred pending the meeting of the monarchs. when she was encountered by the torpedo boat, which was one of a flotilla mander of the torpedo boat hailed Capt. I the sho

Robertson and demanded that he leave St. Petersburg, June 17.-Firing upon the vicinity at once. No attention was the British steamship Northburg, a paid to the command and the war vessel fired upon the English ship, hitting a smokestack and injuring one sailor Meeting of Rulers.

The meeting between the rulers took place to-day as scheduled. The Standreceived here to-day. The shot was art and German yacht Hohenzollern, fired because Capt. Robertson, com-manding the Northburg, refused to two nations, steamed into the bay at almost the same time and exchanged salutes. The Czar was accompanied by Minister of Foreign Affairs Iswolsky and others of his chief advi-Foreign Minister Von Schoen headed

> No Protest Yet Lodged. Copenhagen, June 17 .- Reports that Russian torpedo boat fired on the British steamer Northburg have not been confirmed here, but are generally

The fact that no protest has been formally made indicates that the affair is not likely to create any serious Latest reports received here deny accompanying the Standart. The com- that an English seamon was hurt by

OF SHOPLIFTING

Refuse to Give Names of Girls

of Tax. children are 12 years of age. The other two are aged five and seven. The ar- the new tariff bill probably will go rest was made through a clerk in into effect. With the exception of the Allan's jewelry store catching the five- Spanish-American war period, there year-old boy palming a \$16 bracelet. when the children were arrested it was found that the space between the lining and the cloth of the jacket of as to the probable effect of such an one of the larger girls was a huge excise upon the retail trade. pocket. In it were articles aggregating | So determined are many of the local in value over \$100, all evidently gath- and eastern firms to lay in a large ered from jewelry and departmental warehouse stock of tea that many rush stores There were laces, slippers, stockings, toilet articles, salt and pepper dusters, boxes of chocolates, etc. within the last week. The liner Asia, The children say that they were sent carrying 1,100 tons of tea, will not

the names of the female Fagins. PASSENGER TRAIN

court suggested that Nicoll should applogize to Shearn, and Gould's at-Freight Train Placed Obstruction on Track.

> (Times Leased Wire.) Suisun, Cal., June 17 .- Arthur Peterwreck a Southern Pacific passenger

the track near Vanden station. The attempt was discovered by section hands expected to be issued shortly. a few minutes before the train was

HARRIMAN STOCKS.

New York, June 17 .- Preliminary steps have been made to secure the listing on the Paris bourse of Harri-"Inexcusable and indefensible from land, bankers of Paris, who is in this

RUSHING TEA

ORIENTAL LINER

ACROSS PACIFIC

RACING AGAINST TIME

United States Importers Are **Anxious to Avoid Payment**

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco Cal. June 17 - Angl-Orient before July 1st, the date when

orders have been cabled to the Orient out to do the stealing by older girls, touch at Honolulu, a regular port of but so far neither parental threats nor call, but will proceed directly to this police coaxing has induced them to give port in a race against time. succeeds in docking before the tariff ecomes operative, thousands of dollars will be saved to the Carter-Macs Company, of New York, to whom her eargo is consigned.

OFFICIAL USED PADDED PAY ROLLS

Irregularities Unearthed in the Washington Fisheries Department.

Olympia, Wash., June 17 .- Another case of graft on the part of a state train near Vanden station. Under the official has been unearthed, this time, questioning of Deputy Sheriff T. J. however, before it reached large pro-Lanahan, the boys confessed their portions and without the assistance of the legislative investigating commit-According to their story the boys tee, This case is in the state fisheries were put off a freight train on which department, and a warrant for the arthey were beating their way by the rest of the suspected employee, who conductor. They determined to "get is superintendent of one of the hatcher-even" and placed obstructions across ies in a sparsely settled district, is

The facts were brought out at a meeting of the fish comm day, and a rigid investigation ordered. It is stated that if the suspected employee is found guilty he will be prose Preliminary Steps Taken to Secure cuted to the full extent of the law, as it is the aim of the administration to stamp out every form of graft among

This alleged graft was worked by means of padded pay rolls, and had ment increasing the low rate fixed by man stocks, according to Ferdinand been going on for four months, but Dupont, of the firm of Dupont & Fer- was discovered by the fish commis sioners of Bellingham when it began Brown said that print paper was probable that the Harriman stock will ers made out in a fictitious name. The made at less cost in the United States be accepted for listing by the French vouchers were sent to himself, and it is said that about \$125 had been se The French banker came to the cured when the fraud was discovered. Superintendents of some of the hatch-

WORKS CHOSEN FOR CONTRACT

ENGINEER REPORTS ON MOST SUITABLE

Approvals and Disapproval of Contract System Received.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) On Friday evening the streets committee will decide further as to the appeared at the criminal court builddoing of city street work by contract. ing early to-day to attend the trial. The city council last evening received Brandenburg appeared a short-time a report from the city engineer which later in company with Attorney was sent on the committee, stating that Thomas. The author expressed confiin his opinion the following works dence that he would be acquitted.

and Victor streets, from Edmonton road to Ryan street; Fourth and Fifth streets off Mount Tolmie road; Hulton street, Cowan avenue and Amphion street; Belmont avenue, from Pem-

broke street to Pandora avenue. The engineer pointed out that could furnish a larger list of works if desired, but he considered it advisab to confine attention to the above works at present, as it will take some time to prepare information, specifications, before construction could be pro-

ceeded with. A communication from the board of trade and another from the Ratepayers' Association, approving of the do ing of civic public works by contract ead of by day labor were read, the former being "received" and the latter

referred to the streets committee. The Trades and Labor Council, on the other hand, protested against the proposal to adopt contract work. It was asserted that the unanimous opinion of the workingmen of the city was opposed to this and the city council was asked to call a public meeting and so

get the views of the ratepayers. Ald. Stewart pointed out, in regard

"It is not intended to revert to conwork instead of day labor generally," said the mayor, "and no person ever suggested that one foot of sidewalks be ever done by contract.

The writers will be so informed. A petition from property-owners on Shelburne street for local improvements was referred to the city engi-

It was decided to grade and macadamize Catharine street, from Esqui-

Paving Co., wrote offering to lay a sixdt to Cormorant street, for \$2.25 a the aftren ary wear and tear excepted. This was referred to the engineer, Aid. Fullerton

The Willamette iron and steel works \$400 be paid to the Victoria Teachers and I think this is just then was able to get only about 75 per vard guaranteed for ten years, ordindoing so as being a sort of intimation

of preference. prepare a supplementary report, covering a far macadam surface for Cook wait.

The provision for a fair wage clause In civic contracts, and the appointment CALIFORNIANS TAKE of W. W. Northcott as fair wage officer, suggested by Mayor Hall some time ago, was adopted by council The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee was adopted as fol

Recommended that the fountain the intersection of Government and Douglas streets be improved by putting in a curb around same, seeding down the enclosure within the curb and lay ing cement around the portion used as

a drinking fountain. Recommended that the city engineer poses, and that both plans, when completed, be certified to by the city engineer and filed with the registrar under

that the E. & N. Railway Company in hundreds availed themselves of the induring that afternoon, so the council have said track laid down in a straight line along the street from the curve To-morrow night Governor Gillett of at the foot of Cormorant street to the! curve at the foot of Chatham where it daughters, will arrive in Seattle to pay enters the company's yard, and that his first visit to the exposition. He will the city engineer be requested to take the matter up with the company with a view of having the track so re-laid.

CHINA'S "FLOUR KING" IS VISITING COAST

Quan Kai Arrives in San Francisco on Way to Seattle.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15 .- Bound for Portland, Ore., to make the ac whom he is sole agent in the Far East. and planning a visit to the Seattle exposition, Quan Kai, the "flour king" of China, is in San Francisco to-day. Quan day for his trial next Friday. is visiting old time friends in this city, where he laid the foundation of his immense fortune years ago when he life imprisonment. The chief evidence

INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

Toronto, June 15.—George Treppo, the young Macedonian, who was run over by an automobile Saturday afternoon, died fonday as a result of his injuries. The

NEWSPAPER WRITER PLACED ON TRIAL

Hearing of Charges Against Brandenburg Opens at New York.

New York, June 15.—The trial of Broughton Brandenburg, novelist and newspaper writer, accused of grand larceny in the second degree in connection with the famous Grover Cleveland posthumous letters, commen to-day. The morning session was devoted to the selection of a jury. Attired in deep mourning, Mrs. Cleve-land, widow of the late ex-president,

Justice Fitzgerald is presiding at the

MISHAP RESULTS IN SERIOUS LOSS

PORTLAND'S INDUSTRIES TEMPORARILY TIED UP

Travelling Crane Strikes Electric Wire, Cutting Off Power.

Portland, Or., June 15 .- Portland's ndustries are again in good working order to-day after being crippled late to a statement in the letter, that it was vesterday afternoon and part of last never intended to do any sidewalk work by contract and only part of the on the roof of the temporary electric plant in the downtown district came in contact with wires leading from that station to another not far away. The remarked Ald. Stewart. result was damage to the plant of \$500. The mayor stated that t The loss aside from that to the plant was \$100,000.

damize Catharine street, from Esquimal road south to the harbor, and passengers were made prisoners in them for three hours; the electric service was completely paralyzed on the west side by the short fifths of the cost.

The same of the cost of circuiting of the wires; the car service on the lines of the United Railways Paving Co., wrote offering to lay a six-inch payement on Douglas street, Hum-and not a wheel turned until late in

cent. of its machinery, working by an alternating current through the steam Educational Association, and \$100 to the station of the electric company Many The city engineer was instructed to other concerns gave up in despair and

POSSESSION OF FAIR

Governor of Southern State Will Arrive at Seattle To-morrow.

Seattle Wash., June 15.-California ccupied the foreground at the Alaskabe instructed to have a survey made Yukon-Pacific Exposition to-day, and of Rockland avenue as now existing, will continue to do so until Friday, also of Fairfield road, including (with when Oregon will come into prominence the consent of the B. C. Electric Rail- with the dedication of her exposition Company) the strip of land con-building. This morning the members had been done more cheaply by day and what shall not be done on the labor than contract. veyed by owners of property, fronting of the California promotion committee labor than contract. on said road, to the B. C. Electric Rail were escorted to the exposition, shown way Company, for street widening purabout the fair grounds and tendered a uncheon at the New York state build-

This afternoon the beautiful Califorhe Official Map Act.

This attention was thrown open nia state building was thrown open No reply has been received to this letter, nor to one sent by the engineer their track on Store street, vitation. To-morrow the Californians remain several days.

ALLEGED DYNAMITER PREPARES FOR TRIAL

John Claudianes Will Fight Against Use of His Confession.

Oakland, Cal., June 15 .- Determined to prevent, if possible, his confession being used against him by the prosecution, John Claudianes, accused dynamiting the Schenck home in East Oakland, in an effort to kill former Su-

John's brother, Peter, was convicted of the same crime and sentenced to used against him was his confession, used against him was his confession, augmented by that of his brother. John is determined to fight against the use the following morning. The southbound of these confessions in his case, and the outcome of the case will depend largely upon the success of his fight on that point.

CITY COUNCIL MAKES GRANTS

TWO ALDERMEN ON LEAGUE EXECUTIVE

gime Which Was Never Paid Over.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Interminable delay in completing ne-

ferred to the solicitor. ferred to the streets committee.

council in 1907 towards the building of the sanatorium at Tranquille, the payment of which would be very welcome | Mondays, at present.

been voted, and was really another \$1,- dinary trader's license is \$5, as stated ments were the result of his discharge

The street car service of the entire It had never been paid and he found Traders have also to notify the city west side was out of commission for out afterwards the money was held three hours, the Morrison street bridge back by the order of the late mayor. draw was shut for lack of power, detaining three steamers; theatres and
moving picture shows were crippled;
moving picture shows were crippled;
elevators suddenly stopped in mid-air
elevators and passengers were
made prisoners in them for three hours;
with it. What is the good of referring it to
the city solicitor?" asked Ald. Turner
to get a renewal of their license. An
application has to be made for each
different business or occupation carried
on.

Bellingham, Wash., June 15.—While his
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> "Hear, hear," said Ald. Humber, falling in with his colleague's humor. The finance committee reported, on pplications made for civic grants, that gates to the convention of the Dominion tertainment of foreign delegates to the are ridiculous." quinquennial council, both sums to be deducted from the grant to the Development League. A grant of \$50 to this. the Society for the Prevention of "I

the clearing of the site and the build- ber of this council." ing of a fence. The lowest tender for ment, which, with the cost of super-

cost to more by contract than by day sent out. Ald. Fullerton, who is a sturdy defender of day labor, suggested that the board of trade should be sent a copy of this, as a sample of a civic work which that we can legislate as to what sha

The city solicitors reported having written J. A. Sayward & Co., drawing attention to their failure to live up to their contract to supply wood blocks he supposed one could be purchased to

will again have full sway at the fair.
To-morrow night Governor Gillett of California, accompanied by his two California, accompanied by his two pany's bond if the quantity of blocks whale by law he reformed to a lawyer contracted to be delivered daily is not whole by-law be referred to a lawyer observed.

acknowledged the receipt of a notification regarding the council's action on their proposed agreement. Mayor Hall stated the special com-

mittee had had an interview with Mr. Goward that afternoon and thought a change in the agreement should be There was some hum

NEW TRAIN SERVICE.

Francisco and Seattle. Seattle, Wash., June 15.—Beginning June 20th, a solid through Pullman train service will be inaugurated between San Francisco and Seattle over the Southern pervisor James L. Gallagher, of San Francisco, is making preparations to-day for his trial next Friday.

Pacific and the Northern Pacific railroad lines. The service will be under the direction of the Union Pacific, which recently entered into an agreement with the Hill line to handle business jointly from Port-land to Tacoma. The train will be known as the Shasta Limited, and will leave San morning, arriving at San Francisco at 9.15 p. m. the following day.

BODY FOUND.

EXTENDING THE SUNDAY LAW

ALL STORES TO BE CLOSED AFTER JULY 15

Premises in Restaur-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) In obedience to the vote of the rats-

It was moved that the letter be re- was for the sale of goods on six days a majority of the admiralty. of the week, and all businesses except Residents on Ladysmith street had the sale of milk and drugs on the first nother delay to complain about, that day of the week be forbidden. The of meeting their desire for local im- committee thought that the imposition provements. They pointed out that of a penalty was uncalled for, but in other streets, for which application had the by-law as submitted and passed been made later, had received attention before theirs. The matter was reerred to the streets committee. stated that a penalty was not called The Vancouver Island Development for, even if legally enforceable, consid-

League made formal request for the ering the orderly condition of the city. As the act under which the former front warehouses may carry their in payment of the civic grant of \$5,000 to As the act under which the former front warehouses may carry their in Joshua Kingham, treasurer, and for by-law imposing trade license fees was expressions before the grand jury, in Joshua Kingham, treasurer, and for the appointment of two members of the city council to sit with the executive as the league.

Ald. Henderson, chairman of the discrete the enacted was repealed at the recent enacted was necessary to re-enact the whole thing. The licenses paid by traders to have sufficient grounds. finance committee, and Ald. McKeown the city have to be renewed each six were selected as the city's representation months and as the second half-yearly amounting to approximately \$40,000 ives, and the matter of the payment term commences on July 15th the new have been sustained during the last The secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association wrote to council in
regard to a grant of \$1,000 voted by the
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the sanatorium at Tranquille, the payment of which would be very welcome at present.

"It seems to me one of the very rash promises made by ay Mayor Morlant" the Ishowing words. I apply for a license in the above businesses for Mengola has intimated that many irregularities have occurred in the warehouses and his testimony has been appropriately out of sight.

Mengola has intimated that many irregularities have occurred in the warehouses and his testimony has been promises made by ay Mayor Morlant. promises made by ex-Mayor Morley," been fixed at \$4.50 for each six months in the businesses mentioned above, The mayor stated that the money had though the fee in the case of the orbits when the result of his discharge 000 of the deficit left by the ex-mayor. in the first section of the by-law.

draw was shut for lack of power, de-taining, three steamers; theatres and the city solicitor?" asked Ald. Turner to get a renewal of their license. An

declaration every time and to give notice of changes of business. City Solicitor Mann said there had

been quite a lot. unnecessary red tape, of which we have Local Council of Women for the en- of making provisions in by-laws which

The city solicitor interposed the re mark that the collector had asked for

"I am tired of this," declared Ald. Cruelty to Animals was recommended.

Turner with emphasis. "It seems to me that the solicitor and the other of and three others less seriously injurmitted a reply to Ald. Humber's question regarding the high level tank. This has cost \$17,883.77, besides \$4,800 for the site, less some small deductions. The tank had been completed, except for the clearing of the clear to calculate the clear the clear

the work was \$16,500, exclusive of ceconsumption off the premises on Sunvision, would have brought the whole day, but this does not apply to meals

to pass such legislation as this," Ald. was acquitted. Turner said. "I do not think even our city solicitor will stand up and tell us shot in the battle yesterday.

In reply to a question as to whether diner could buy a smoke after his meal in a restaurant, the mayor

be smoked there Ald. Turner pointed out that the ven dors of cigars and cigarettes could very properly object to restaurant of undoubted repute, and well known; bserved.

The B. C. Electric Railway Company a slap at the recent action of the countries a slap at the recent action of the countries attend the opening of the Royal Ascot, cit in deciding to ask the opinion of the greatest racing meet of the year.

the Esquimalt water matter. passed on by some of the best law- Ascot

There was some humorous discussion made on one point, which would be at- as to how far a man might go in the but failed to show. The race was won tended to and submitted to a special matter of an after-dinner smoke in a by J. Daly's St. Michan, at 4 to 1. Joel's ing industry in this state amounts to meeting of the council later in the restaurant on a Sunday. Can he walk Dean Swift was second at 13 to 8, and \$8,000,000; the industry provides employout on the street with the unfinished Sir Griffith's Edna M., at 20 to 1, was ment for \$5,000,000 capital and from 12, weed between his lips? If he buys a third. Ballot was 6 to 4 in the betting. 000 to 15,000 men received about \$4,000, packet of cigarettes must be remain on the premises until he smokes every ed to show in the Coventry stakes, Art- report of John L. Riseland, state fish Shasta Limited to Run Between San one? These sleeping dogs will be al- less and Merry Task being among the commiss lowed to lie until someone wakes them "also rans." The race was won by tween March 31st. 1908, and March 31st, after July 15th.

> its final stages. Another by-law in to 1, third. reference to noxious weeds will be taken up next Monday night.

REMAINS IN CUSTODY.

Former Adjutant General of Washington Fails to Offer Bail.

Olympia, Wash., June 15 .- Ortis Ham lton, formerly adjutant general of the state national guard, and held in the county jail on a charge of embezzle ment, was arraigned this forenoon, but as he did not offer bail, the state did not file the new information which has ard, a member of the Canadian bound-

BATTLESHIPS MAY- TRAMP NEARLY 1,500 COME TO PACIFIC

ARITAIN WILL PROBABLY SEND FIVE TO COAST

Aid Voted During Morley Re- A Smoke May Be Had on the Cruisers Also Likely to Take Part in Celebration at San Francisco.

London, June 15.-While no official London, June 15.—While no official exception of 110 miles traveled by boat. This was found necessary on account gotiations it had begun for taking land payers polled at the municipal elections been learned through reliable sources of the flooded conditions met with in for street widening purposes is comthe city council, at its meeting last
plained of by E. M. Johnson, acting on night, passed a new by-law governing behalf of Mrs. Mary Jackson, in a letter which was read at the city council be illegal to sell cigars, cigarettes, conmercing lest night. Passed a new by-law governing suffocated two first class battleships and two or bearing a canvas covering a canvas covering a canvas covering a canvas covering suffocated the bearing a canvas covering bearing a canvas covering a canvas covering two first class battleships and two or "Seattle or Bust." transported the before they were rescued by firemental control of the contr was sent the common the following works which have been ordered might well be done by contract:

dence that he would be acquitted.

Brandenburg is accused of selling a spurious article to the New York Times spurious article to the New York Times along for two years, and put the delay along be done by contract:

Fernwood road, from Fort street to Edmonton road; Asquith, Cecil, Forbes

during the last presidential campaign. He contends that the article was written by Grover Cleveland, as he represented by Grover Cleveland, as he represente ten by Grover Cleveland, as he represented at the time he sold it to the pasent to the pase of a by-law in regard to trade licenses, sented at the time he sold it to the pasent to the pasent to trade licenses, of a by-law in regard to trade licenses, of the scheme, and it is known that per.

Justice Fitzgerald is presiding at the literature of the meeting, recommended the passage of a by-law in regard to trade licenses, of the scheme, and it is known that the project is looked upon favorably by

MERCHANDISE DISAPPEARS.

San Francisco Importers Will Prob-

ably Ask for an Investigation. San Francisco, Cal., June 15 .- Local coffee and rice importers who have suffered by the disappearance of great quantities of merchandise from water-

of the grant was referred to the finance committee.

measure will come into force on that year, and the importers who have sufdate. Each applicant for a license will fered are determined to sift the affair The secretary of the Anti-Tubercu- be forced to sign an application which, to the bottom. Not only has sugar published to-day show a tremendous

from the service of the company.

ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING.

his wife's suit for a divorce is believed to be the cause for the tragedy.

TWO KILLED IN

STREET BATTLE

Feud in Mississippi Town.

Meadville Miss June 15.-Two men

were killed, and Dr. Lenox Newman runner failed to say whether or not In the case of restaurants it is laid and Herbert Applewhite are thought to Col. Roosevelt witnessed the tragedy. be dying from their wounds.

The feud had its inception in the ililng of Cornelius Pritchard by Dr. Newman seven weeks ago. Newman "We have no right as a city council was tried for Pritchard's murder and urday when attacked by the lion. He It is not know who fired the first

> LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ASCOT RACES

Trial Stakes Won by J. Daly's St. Michan With Dean Swift Second.

Ascot Race Track, England, June 15 -Society was out en mass to-day to attend the opening of the Royal Ascot. E. P. Davis, K. C., of Vancouver, on The royal party was present, and the Mayor Hall replied that this had been the most distinguished in the history of

James R. Keene's Ballot ran his firs English race to-day in the trial stakes,

DASHED TO PIECES IN RAVINE IN ALASKA

Juneau, Alaska, June 15 .- Joe Shep-

MILES TO FAIR

Los Angeles Couple Who Started on April 4th Reach Destination.

Seattle, Wash., June 15 .- Afte tramping 1,548 miles over country roads Chief Magistrate of Ohio Town Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood, of Los Angeles, are resting in Seattle to-day from the stress of their long journey. The ped estrians, who left Los Angeles on Apri arrived at the exposition, their objective destination, yesterday. Th distance was covered on foot, with the

Mr. and Mrs. Wood entered upon the long trip without funds and money for traveling expenses was raised by giving entertainments at the different la

INCREASE IN GRAIN ELEVATORS

OVER 1,400 BUILT IN CANADIAN WEST

At Present the Capacity is Sixty-four Million Bushels.

Winnipeg, Man., June 15 .- Figures ent the capacity is-64,000,000 bushels, 22,750,000 being at terminal points and 42,250,000 at interior points. Interior points will go over 50,000,000 before the

ose of the year In Alberta the increased acreage this year is 50 per cent., and at the rate steam ploughs are breaking up land it will be a hundred per cent. next year. Wheat growing is fast supplanting the cattle king in southern Alberta. On the C. P. R. there are 975 elevators, on the forest service at Washington, D. C., C. N. R. 396, 46 on the G. T. P., 38 on this state led all others in the produclocal exchange, which they bought for 90 cents and realized to-day \$1.36.

HUNTER FATALLY INJURED BY LION

referred to the engineer, Ald. Fullerton at the same time protesting against the same time against Attacked by Wounded Animal.

> (By Warrington Dawson, staff correspondent of the United Press.) Naivasha, British East Africa., June ed in a street battle here yesterday 15.—H. Williams, a member of Col. | Completion of the Pancaused by a bitter feud. Roosevelt's hunting party, was at-

Williams, an English resident of the Lumbwa district, is an experie hunter. He was hunting with F. C. Selous and W. N. McMillan on Satshot and wounded the great beast, but

was unable to escape from its path when it sprang towards him. Selous and McMillian were not within range at the time but rushed to the scene and killed the lion before it had time to tear the unfortunate English-

man to pieces The party had hunted but little before the runner left camp and he was nable to say what luck was attending Col. Roosevelt.

FISHING PRODUCTS

About \$4,000,000 Paid Wages in State of Wash-

ington Last Year.

VALUED AT \$8,000,000

Seattle Wash., June 15 .- The aver age value of the products of the fish The Whitney and Belmont colors fail- 000 in wages, according to the annua Admiration, at 20 to 1, with Yellow Slave, even, second, and Neil Gow, 4 one of the most voluminous ever made seized seven cases of beer and several on the fishing industry in the state. bottles of whisky that were litted in Rush Cutter won the Ascot stakes It covers most features of the work, the Oriental village. The raid was handicap at 4 to 1. There were fifteen explaining in detail what is done at made up on information that liquor the various fish hatcheries during the was being sold at the village, and while year and what is expected of them dursecond, and Wedding Ring, at 100 to 8, ing the coming year; it also includes a

Mr. Riseland makes few recommen dations for new laws, stating that in his opinion the laws of the state covering the fishing industry are ample.

> liquor within two miles of the state GROCERS VISIT WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, June 15.—One hundred Ohio delegates of the National Retail Grocers' automobile belongs to T. J. Parker, and was occupied by himself, his wife and daughter and two friends. They claim that Treppo seemed to have lostseontrol of his bicycle, and ran in front of the car, and was struck before they could stop.

The state is willing that Hamilton a cliff into a ravine, a distance of 1,000 feet to-day, and his body was dashed in the province of Quebec, died yesterday, brought up the body of Daniel Boyd, missing from the state is willing that Hamilton a cliff into a ravine, a distance of 1,000 feet to-day, and his body was dashed in the province of Quebec, died yesterday, and concluded the original emstep of the body of Daniel Boyd, missing from the state is willing that Hamilton a cliff into a ravine, a distance of 1,000 feet to-day, and his body was dashed to pieces.

Shepard formerly lived in Vancouver, Boyd was a South African veteran and was some the ago prosected for criminal negligence, and was some the ago prosected themselves as being favorably impressed with Canada.

MAYOR'S HOME FIRED BY BOMB

THREE WOMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPES

Absent at Time of Outrage.

Bellefontain, Ohio, June 15.-Hurling a bomb through the window of the home of Mayor Nisen to-day, an unknown man set fire to the house and few necessities required for the jour- and police. The mayor was away from home at the time of the outrage, his two sisters and a niece being the only

cupants of the house. The bomb was of peculiar construction ion, being evidently only intended to start a fire. The house was a mass o flames within a few seconds after the bomb was thrown, and the women's escape was cut off by the fire. They were nearly overcome by heat and the excitement when a squad of firemen and police forced their way through the

wall of flame and carried then into the open air. The prompt arrival of the fire department prevented the total destruc-tion of the house, which was damaged to the extent of more than \$1,000. Nisen was elected mayor on the anti-

saloon platform, and has made many enemies since he took office.

Detectives have been detailed to the case and are making efforts to learn the identity of the bomb thrower. No arrest has been made, but it is known that several men are under suspicion, and may be taken into custody to-

WASHINGTON LEADS IN LUMBER PRODUCTION

Cut Last Year Shows Decrease Compared With Previous Twelve Months.

night.

Seattle, Wash., June 15 .- According to advance figures received by the Pacific Coast Lumber Trade Journal from the

The production for the year in Wash-Ington, however, fell off from the previous year and the cut was more than two million feet less than in 1906 the biggest year in the history of the lumber industry in this state. The total production of lumber in the United States for 1908 was 32,289,369,000

feet, which represents a falling off

from the previous year of 6,966,785,000 **DUTCH LINE TO RUN**

TO PACIFIC COAST Service Will Be Inaugurated on

ama Canal. Portland, Ore., June 15 .- Representing capital exceeding \$150,000,000 and quietly collecting information that will lead to the establishment of direct trade relations between Holland and the Pacific coast, with the completion president of Wigmans Bank, Amsterdam, and G. J. M. Simons, editor of Telegraaf, the great paper of Holland,

are in Portland to-day. "We seek investment opportunities not only for ourselves but for other people who have commanded us to represent them," said Mr. Simons at the Hotel Portland to-day, "Wonderful reports of the unlimited resources of the Pacific coast country have reached us. "As soon as the Panama canal is ompleted there will be established a great Dutch line of steamships making

lions of dollars are being invested in them. One feature of these steamers is that they will have no steerage. They will have first and second class compartments only. "The completion of the canal means that Holland's business after that date will be done with the Pacific coast, instead of with eastern financial agencies. The eyes of the Dutch people are

their place of entry. These vessels are

already under construction and mil-

RAID "STREETS OF CACHO." eattle Exposition Guards Seize Boer

and Whisky

turned on this coast with the most

intense interest."

Seattle, Wash., June 15.-In a raid at the "Streets of Cairo" on the exposition grounds last night, exposition no specific case of selling liquor was found and no arrests made, the liquor was seized and a report made to the The raid was in line with the strict policy of the exposition in enforcing

university. INFRINGED MEDICAL ACT.

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RUSSIANS INTERVENE.

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Opens Argument for

Defence.

Whaling Stations.

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ried a good many from point to point

M. King, J. Turwell, Mr. Swanse

make contracts for large orders.

The Tees brought 796 barrels

Burned Off Cape Verde

Islands.

St. Vincent, C. V., June 15 .- The French

Seattle, June 15.—Advices confirming the above dispatch have been received by the Seattle Merchants' Exchange. The

crowded.

A TOTAL WRECK

gers came to Victoria:

Rhodes and wife.

HOME BY BOMB

N HAVE RROW ESCAPES

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Shows Decrease With Previous e Months.

June 15.—According to eceived by the Pacific ade Journal from the Washington, D. C., others in the producfinished lumber 1908. the state as indicated , 2,915,928,000 feet, as 00 feet cut in Louisi-

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June 15 .- Representing \$150,000,000 and information that will tablishment of direct between Holland and , with the completion gmans Bank, Amster-M. Simons, editor of reat paper of Holland,

stment opportunities rselves but for other commanded us to reaid Mr. Simons at the to-day, "Wonderful remited resources of the ntry have reached us. the Panama canal is will be established a of steamships making Portland and Seattle try. These vessels are construction and milare being invested in ire of these steamers is have no steerage, They and second class com-

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June 15.-In a raid of Cairo" on the expoast night, exposition Chief Wannenste's es of beer and several y that were littden in lage. The raid was formation that liquor t the village, and while of selling liquor was rests made, the liquor a report made to the

in line with the strict xposition in enforcing rohibits the sale of wo miles of the state

D MEDICAL ACT.

15.-D. W. Axtell, masday fined \$100 and costs of the Manitoba Medical been posing as a doctor was some time ago pro-nal negligence for caus-William Robertson, .

TURKS ROUT ALBANIAN REBELS

FEARFUL CARNAGE IN FIERCE BATTLE

Troops Will Be Reinforced, as Further Fighting is Expected.

Salonica, June 15 .- Reports of a terrific battle in the Diakova moun- on May 29th. tains between five battalions of Turkish troops and a powerful force of Albanian rebels, reached this city to- the Orient to-day, bearing the five

According to the accounts, which were brief and incomplete, the battle raged for the greater part of a day and was accompanied by fearful car-

bered the Sultan's troops, were repulsed with terrible losses and were driven from the field. Hundreds of away and their mast snapped off. bered the Sultan's troops, were retheir number were captured and are held prisoners in the Turkish camp. Their craft half filled with water. None Many times during the day the Al- of them had a bite to eat or a drop of

banians stormed an eminence upon water to drink during the 144 hours which the Turks had fortified them- they were at the mercy of the waves. Each time they were turned back, leaving scores of their number tered by the torrid sun, while at night dead upon the slopes of the hill. The they were chilled to the bones by the attack was repeated at intervals long cold mists that swept over the China enough to permit the frenzied rebels sea. Their lips were cracked, their to reorganize their shattered forces.

ebels were routed completely, and ships boat pulled alongside their water READING DEPOSITIONS left more than half their number dead logged craft, the Japanese were hud-The engagement was a result of the to speak, appealing mutely with their trouble that has been brewing among

the discontented Albanians for many weeks and hostilities doubtlessly will be renewed. It is expected that the small quantities, and when the vesse overnment will rush reinforcements reached port they were recovered enough from their terrible experience from this city at once.

CROP PROSPECTS. Winnipeg, June 15 .- W. A. Black,

general manager of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., interviewed on the subject

of crop prospects yesterday, advises

that reports from their agents and in-

pectors are of a most satisfactor;

was in the finest possible condition, and

able that notwithstanding the lateness

ne last year; in fact in some place

GUNNERS FINED FOR

Militia Says the Mag-

istrate.

Magistrate Jay made some pertinent re

having to absent himself from work to attend his military duties."

The magistrate's comment was occasion

ed by the presence of three gunners of

Company 3, Fifth Regiment, who wer charged with failure to attend the parad

of the regiment on the 11th instant. Th

One of the men in defence said he would have lost his position at the time had he attended parade, and urged his means of

men appeared without legal defence.

SAVED BY POLICE.

Man Who Attacked Woman is Pursued

By Angry Mob.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15 .- Frank

Dondero is in the city prison here to-

day awaiting the preferring of charges

for an attack upon Mrs. Lena Modeno

at her home in Greenwich street. Don-

dera was pursued by an angry mob

attracted by the woman's screams, and was rescued with difficulty by the po-

Late yesterday Dondero ran up the

sitting on the porch. Mrs. Modeno

for help. A crowd that immediately colected gave chase when Dondero ran

With cries of "lynch him," the in-

police answered a riot call.

down the street.

so they may attend parade.

orders to attend.

COMPLY WITH RULES

character. He states that the seed bed Agent of Marine to Enforce Regulations Governing recent weather had been so very favor-Small Craft. of the season, the wheat at all points

is quite up to the condition at the same made to Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, of gasoline laurehes and fisheries, of gasoline several interesting activities. it is ahead, and there is ample moisture carry the crop along for some considerable time. The ground is well covered, and with anything like favorable conditions a very good yield must increase will be substantial, and it is but narrowly averted, and if the pracnot unlikely that the total acreage tice continues it is feared that some-under wheat in the three provinces one will eventually suffer. For that ill also be a very substantial increase the following regulation which has been in the acreage under oats and barley. in force since March, 1904, shall be pubforced. The circular is as follows: ABSENCE FROM PARADE

Employers Should Support

marks from the police court bench on be shown. Tuesday in regard to employers who do Attention is also directed to the pennot grant leave of absence to militiamen alty which the master, owner or person in charge, if in fault, shall incu He said: "I think all business men ought | viz.: A sum not exceeding two hundred to support the militia to the best of their dollars and not less than twenty dol ability. They should always grant leave lars; which penalty will be enforced in of absence to men in their employ when the men are called on to attend parade.

The positions of the men should be held to the notice of the department will

open for them and no man should be in fear of losing his employment through DISTRIBUTING POINT

ode provides for a penalty of \$5 fine with mprisonment in default of obeyance to Large Number Paid \$500 Head Tax on Landing

told the court he had applied to an offi-cer of the regiment for leave but had re-ochus were all for British Columbia. ochus were all for British Columbia of the fact that he had given a week's notice of his inability to attend. The magistrate, while being to an ex- land, the Chinese on the Empress tent in sympathy with the men, said he could not do otherwise than enforce the mostly on their way through to other provisions of the act. The gunners were points. Of that lot there were 149 for W. H. Langley, instructed by Col. Hall and Major Booth, prosecuted, and the

144 in transit through the United States Only 12 remained in Victoria. An unusually large number paid the head tax this time, the amounting to something like 80 paying in about \$40,000.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CHURCH. truck the steeple of the Methodis Late yesterday Dondero ran up the steps of Mrs. Modeno's home and threw his arms about the woman, who was Augusta the barn of Manley Fields was destroyed with a loss of \$2,000, and only struggled with her assailant and cried \$500 insurance.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15 ...

JAPANESE ADRIFT

ON PACIFIC OCEAN

Picked Up After Having Spent Six Days and Nights in Open Boat.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.-Helpless for six days and nights on the day. bosom of the Pacific, tossed about by wind and wave in a frail fishing boat LABOR MEMBER from which the mast and oars had been carried away, five Japanese were picked up 20 miles from the Nipponese coast by the steamer Winnebage

The vessel arrived in this port from Japanese, two of them lads in their teens. They will be sent back to their homes upon the first available ship. According to the story told by on of the castaways, who spoke through an interpreter, the men were caught by the terrific storm that swept the

Throughout the days they were bliseyes sunken and their skin drawn al-The Turkish troops carried the day most taut over their protruding cheek rallying from their position after bones. They were seen by the lookout the ranks of their opponents had been of the Winnebago and a boat was depleted by the desperate attacks. The dropped to their rescue. When the dled in the half filled bottom, unable

> bloodshot eyes. When taken aboard the Winnebag to move about the decks.

LAUNCHES MUST

Owners, masters or persons in charge

FOR INCOMING CHINESE

Here.

Canada, mostly Montreal and other eastern points;; 79 in transit through Canada; 85 for the United States; and

The Chinese in transit are bound to all sorts of outlying points, but the majority have tickets to Trinidad, Jama ica, Mexico City, Tampico, Madeira, Havana, and Eastern Canadian points.

DEAD IN BATH TUB.

MEDALS FOR JUNE BABIES. STRIKERS ARE Seattle, Wash., June 15 .- Every baby born in Seattle during the month of June, the opening month of the exposition, may be christened at the

fair on July 15th, and receive a gold medal. Such are the plans for "baby christening day," which are being perfected by Director of Special Events Buckley. Bobies born this month are entitled to the medal. Parents, ministers, godfathers and

ASSAILS THE CZAR

W. Thorne Says it is a Disgrace to Welcome Emperor to England.

godmothers will be admitted to the

exposition grounds free on christening

Lodon, June 15.—Declaring from floor regarded as critical. of the House of Commons that Czar Nicholas is an inhuman brute, and that he hopes the Russian monarch will by unscrupulous leaders of the strike a scathing denunciation of Francis J. Shortly before the captain left of J. Pierpont Morgan, the Guggenheims. Hency, Rudolph Spreckels, Wm. J. Tientsin, where he was a member of about the strike to insure the faithfulness of their following.

Thorne delivered a bitter speech in higher wages.

which he announced his disapproval of No serious disorders have taken place tion reigned upon the floor when he cried: "I don't care what others say about him, it is a disgrace to welcome him to our country. I hope he gets his

TO COURT WITNESSES

they were given food and drink in Legal Argument Heard as to **Necessity for Doing**

> On April 19th, L. C. Klein, a Ladysmith restaurant-keeper, was convicted n a charge of keeping a gaming-place He claimed that what he pleaded guilty dynamited a safe, to was not this but having gambled "Life and property himself, and on May 5th, Chief Justice Hunter granted a re-hearing. On May here at once. 27th, he was again tried and convicted and sentenced to six months at hard

On Tuesday George Morphy applied to Mr. Justice Irving in chambers for the quashing of this conviction. H. A.

Several interesting points of law were | DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE launches running around the harbor at raised during the argument, the one or result. The acreage in Manitoba will night without lights, and also of so which most stress was laid by Mr not show any increase over last year, many craft not observing the rules of Morphy being that the deposition were but in Saskatchewan and Alberta the the road. Several accidents have been not read over to the witnesses at th close of their testimony. That of the constable, the first witness, was read over on request of prisoner's counsel, may amount to 7,500,000 acres. There reason Captain Gaudin has asked that but the crown objected to any more being read as a waste of tin

Mr. McLean maintained that there was no obligation to take down or lished for the guidance of small vessel owners, and to state that this regured over the depositions in case of lation will be in future rigidly en- summary trial; that the notes of the magistrate were quite sufficient. His lordship reserved his decision in

of small vessels such as pleasure order to look into the matter carefully, opment League, gave a very interesting of small vessels such but did lay down that where a magistric and other motor launches and row boats, under way or at anchor in all waters frequented by other vessels, are hereby notified that they must comply with the rules imposed in chapter 72. Perspect Statutes of Grands of Caracter (Caracter of Caracter (Caracter of Caracter of Cara 79. Revised Statutes of Canada initiuted for an offence for which the penalty is six months his lordship; while unable to take notice of the fact, expressed the count has been given by which the penalty is and Alberni was discussed. A resolution was passed endorsing the route to take notice of the fact, expressed the count was passed endorsing the route to take notice of the fact, expressed the count was passed endorsing the route to take notice of the fact, expressed the count was passed endorsing the route to take notice of the well-known wer fleet and wish to acknowledge the form an offence for which the penalty is and Alberni was discussed. A resolution was passed endorsing the route to take notice of the fact, expressed the discussed. A resolution was passed endorsing the route to take notice of the fact, expressed the discussed. A resolution was passed endorsing the route to take notice of the fact, expressed the discussed. A resolution was passed endorsing the route to take notice of the fact, expressed the discussed. A resolution was passed endorsing the route to take notice of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet and with the destination of the well-known were fleet

WILL BUILD NEW ELEVATOR.

Winnipeg, June 15.-The Ogilvie liam to the Barnett McQueen company of Fort William. The storage will consist of 16 concrete tanks, 21 feet in diameter and 104 feet in height, and will be erected just east of their property of public property. the 300,000 bushel elevator at Fort Wilwill be erected just east of their present steel elevator and workhouse at Fort andle grain by the first of November This addition to the Ogilvie storage will give them about 1,250,00 bushel capacity at that point, while the addition to their Winnipeg plant will bring the

attended parade, and urged his floads of the livelihood was more important to him than his presence at parade.

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> **BEEN ABANDONED** Tyee and Pioneer Returned to Port Angeles for

> > Present.

SANK AFTER COLLISION.

Montreal, June 15.-The steamship Pierreville sank inside 10 minutes, and pose of robbery. is now lying right in the channel. A furiated mob surrounded the car into the cause of the death of Joseph Wal- the Torgorm found the bow of the sister that he had a business appointkept the mob at bay until a squad of ter, a former business man of Bandon, Pierreville under water and no sign of ment down town, but did not say with olice answered a riot call.

Ore., who was found in a bath tub at life on board but a dog. The crew whom.

Dondero was taken to the city prison, the Bon Air apartments. Walter, who escaped in boats and reached shore where he is said to have signed a was about 65 years old, was visiting safely. The Torgorm was not damwritten confession.

IN UGLY MOOD

IDLE IN HAWAII

Japanese Deluded Into Belief That Cruisers Will Support Them.

Honolulu, June 15 .- Deluded into the belief that their strike will receive the upport of the Japanese government epresented by the cruisers Aso and Counsel for Trolley Magnate Soya, when those ships arrive here, June 26th, the Japanese strikers from the sugar plantations are in a dangerous mood to-day, and the situation is

This impression has been circulated England, Wm. Thorne, a labor repre- lowers. The strikers are too ignorant

the plans that are being made to wel- as yet, but an outbreak is feared, and violence. The police are heavily armed and any attempt at rioting will be checked without delay.

strike, and the Japanese who regreat earthquake and fire. turned to work recently at the Ewa and Waialua plantations threaten to walk out again unless their wages are DEVELOPMENT OF WEST icreased next pay day.

The arrest of M. Nogoro, a local Japanese editor, together with Y. Soga, Y. Taska and K. Kawamura, strike leaders, has created a furore among the strikers, and an appeal has been sent to Ambassador Takahira at Washington to interest himself in conditions here. The message sent to Mr.

Steamer Tees Brings News and his colleagues are said to be much embarrassed by this growing opposition.

Ileast premature. The Frince Regent will stop here on the return trip. They will be allowed to enter and clear from the different B. C. points without going the usual forms, that being a courtesy usually shown to yachtsmen. In Takahira reads:

"Nipponese editors and higher wage officers have been arrested without warrant and their books and papers seized. Officers broke into a Japanese dirty weather, the steamer Tecs arstore and without a search warrant rived from Quatsino and way ports we ask that you investigate matters number of passengers from the dif-

"(Signed) ZOKIUKISEHAI." The signature on this message means | George Smith and several members of 'Higher Wage Association." 'Higher Wage Association."

Leaders of the strikers are anxiously Alberni to Sechart, D. G. McCurdy awaiting a reply from Ambassador came down from the marble quarries Takahira, but late this afternoon no at Nootka and the following passen-

word had been received. MEETS AT CLAYOQUOT

Members Discuss Route for Wagon Road to Alberni.

Clayoquot, June 12.-On Thursday evening, the 3rd, E. McGaffey, secretary of the Vancouver Island Develfor an offence for which the penalty is and Alberni was discussed. A resoluhave taken into account that the defendant had served over a month on the sentence first imposed when resentencing him.

A public meeting was held in the removed a much better grade is being obtained, something like 60 per cent. of the output from this level being sentencing him.

A public meeting was held in the gar for the Vancouver refinery.

The British barque Puritan is finishing her cargo of the output from this level being solid. As they go deeper the percent-would run to Kennedy lake, thence would run t along the shore to Elk river, along Elk river to Taylor river, thence to Sproat lake, following its shore to Somenos Flour Mills Co has let the contract for river, which runs into Alberni. Copies sawed into merchantable sizes. of the resolution were sent to the large orders are being accepted as yet which will be used to bore holes at

of public works. A second resolution was passed re-William. The bilding will be ready to questing the government to increase each corner of the quarry to find out the grant for the road connecting To- just what grade and color the under fine with Long beach, and the cross layers may be. As soon as this is done Preparations Being Made for road from Mud bay to Long beach. A company known as the Edith Development Company has been formed to work Mr. Grant's gold prospect at The senate of the University of Ot- Elk river. Mr. Gibson and three other 600 cases of last year's salmon from men came up on the Tees, bringing supplies and equipment with them.

Uchuckesit cannery, near Alberni. She will leave for the West Coast again to-Mr. Gibson having invented a machine night. for the purpose, they will separate the

gold at the mine instead of shipping BARQUE TURGOT IS the ore to a smelter. H. C. Brewster's tug boat, the Edna week for the cannery and Mosquito narbor. Mr. Brewster accompanied his boat and is now busy preparing for Vessel Bound for Puget Sound he season's pack.

POLICE BAFFLED.

Unable to Trace New York Murderer Who Cut Up Body of Victim.

New York, June 15 .- The most val-Port Angeles, Wash., June 15.—The tugs and Pioneer have returned to this der of Samuel Boisen, whose headless port from the scene of the wreck of the tug Sea Lion, having for the time being the lower East Side last Thursday, latter port. tug Sea Lion, having for the time being the lower East Side last Thursday, abandoned the attempt to raise it. On came to naught when detectives failed account of strong tides which prevail in to find any dealer who would be able the vicinity of the wreck, it is doubtful if any further attempt will be made to raise the black oilcloth in which the torso and limbs were wrapped.

he black oilcloth in which the torso nd limbs were wrapped.

The finding of Boisen's jewelry in that port late in May. The Turgot was Torgorm arrived from the West In- abandon the theory that Boisen's murdies, having been in collision with the small river steamer Pierreville, Friday night off Stone Island, near Sorel. The from his home in Harlem for the pur-When he left his home the day he-

REGENT OF CHINA IS ARDENT REFORMER

Tabriz, Persia, June 15.-In response Opposition Developing Against to the appeals of the residents of the Urmiah territory, several detachments Constitutional Changes of Russian troops, heavily armed and equipped with machine guns, left yesin Country.

Captain E. P. Shine, who arrived The Urmiah district is reported to be at the mercy of the raiders, and from China on the Empress of India, can be saved only by the intervention gave an interesting interview to a Times reporter on the prospect of reform in China. According to the captain, the Prince Regent is an ardent reformer but in a conservative country like PATRICK CALHOUN China it is always difficult to institute reforms. Reform means the cutting off | Steamship Co., was in the city on Tues-

Captain Shine says that the Chinese Regent is wise in not moving too fast. If he arouses the opposition of the whole of the nobility he will eventual-San Francisco, Cal., June 15.-With point

Burns and every person connected the British legation, a telegram was England, Wm. Thorne, a labor representative, created a sensation to-day among his confreres and in he crowd
and confidently expect the cruisers are too ignorant with the prosecution, Alexander King, received from Pekin saying that Yin former law partner of Patrick Calhour to-day began the cruisers and in he crowdhour to-day began the confidently expect the cruisers and confidently expect the cruisers hour to-day began the confidently expect the cruisers and in he crowdamong his conferers and in he crowdamong his conferers and in he crowded visitors gallery. He was reprimandfrom their home country to compel the

ment that he hopes will clear the troithe constitutional changes. General Yin

Columbia and Alaska. Incidentally they ley magnate of the charge of bribery is a Manchu official. He served as his might take a look at some of the proof former Supervisor Fred P. Nicholas. country's representative in Germany King did not attempt to refute the from 1901 to 1905, when he was apcome the Czar to England. Consterna- every precaution is being taken against tion. He confined his efforts to an in Pekin, He is therefore a man of eulogy of Calhoun, lauding him as a considerable, influence, and his long martyr to the activity of graft hunters. martyr to the activity of graft hunters, residence in Germany should have reconciled him to the reforms which and dwelling at length upon his efforts reconciled him to the reforms which have been occupying China's attention for the past two years. But the action Thirty-five hundred laborers are now to rehabilitate his car system after the have been occupying China's attention just taken by him indicates strong that in this matter he has the support COAST INDUSTRIES ernment on the ground that it is at here on the way north, but if not east premature. The Prince Regent will stop here on the return trip.

> MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS TO AND FROM B. C.

"Life and property is in danger and Monday afternoon. She brought a Several New Charters Announced for Lumber Cargoes.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Two well known coast sailing vessels the chartered to load lumber at Vancouver for offshore trade. They are the some of the timber limits which have R. McNeill, E. Hughes, C. B. Christenbarquentine Koko Head and the Puako. en, J. Burke, S. Saunders, G. Mc- The Koko Head has been idle since her Leod, D. G. McCurdy, W. F. Gibson, arrival at San Francisco last March A. Ellis and wife, M. Winston and H. with a cargo of 1,950 tons of coal from Newcastle, Australia. The Puako ar-Reports brought down on the rived May 27th at San Francisco with teamer are to the effect that whaling a cargo of coal from Newcastle. They has not been so active recently on ac- will load for Australia or the

ount of the fogs and winds. Still a Coast. number of whales have been caught and the total has reached 187, of route from the West Coast to load lumwhich the Sechart station has secured ber at Vancouver, owners' account. 100, the others being caught by the steamer St. Lawrence at Kyuquot.

These are the County of Linlithgow and the Curzon. Both vessels are well According to the same authority the known in these waters. The British sawmill at Quatsino is being com- barque Ellistand is on her way here opment League, gave a very interesting and instructive address in the Tofino and instructive address in the Tofino

> crew, for Melbourne. She is under League, was the principal speaker of charter to Bowring & Co. They will the evening, and he outlined the pol probably be secured at Port Townsend of the Island league at length. Mr.

PRINCESS MAY

the company will be in a position to **Buildings at Prince** Rupert. whale oil from the two stations and

> Princess May, Captain McLeod, which arrived from Skagway, Prince Rupert and way ports Monday afteroon, brought a large number of pas- Vancouver Island, in Brand's hall on sengers from the north, but not any- Wednesday evening, before a large and thing like as many as she took on her appreciative audience. The lecture was outward trip. Of those coming south illustrated by over 100 excellent views many have been up to look at proper- of Victoria, Saanich, Quatsino, Nootka, ties which they had bought or were Sechart and also a number of local expecting to buy at Prince Rupert. According to the reports preparations the auspices of the Alberni board of are being made for building operations trade. to commence at that city, and very soon it will be a veritable hive of industry

The steamer also brought word that the snow is very reluctant to leave the neighborhood of the northern waters. In many places it is still right at the water's edge. The weather is not cold, fell in the winter that it has taken a long time to melt.

GOULD SEPARATION SUIT.

a pawn shop where it had been pledged well known in the North Pacific, having by a man tallying with the description frequently loaded on this Coast. The vesgiven by the boy who had custody of the police to maintenance yesterday, when the court the delegates at the station. On their arrival at conventry held that the only charge he must answer was desertion and that if he swer was desertion and that if he mand of Capt. Roze.

The Merchants' Exchange also received a dispatch yesterday stating that the American schooner David Evans, with lumber from Vancouver, B. C., for Melbourne, had put into Sydney through stress of weather. The extent of the damage is not known, but the vessel will be surveyed.

Held that the only charge he must and delegates were received by the mayor. Swer was desertion and that if he could prove that her mode of life made necessary the terms upon which he offered to return to her, Mrs. Gould would lose her case.

The duling was made on Attorney Nicholls motion for dismissal of the surveyed.

Lieut. Ernest H. Shackleton, leader of the South Pole expedition, arrived

the court.

MILLIONAIRES GOING NORTH

CUSTOMS COURTESIES ARE BEING GRANTED

Yucatan Being Fitted Out as Private Yacht for J. P. Morgan and Associates.

Captain Porter, of the Pacific Coast of abuses, and that of course would day for the purpose of interviewing J. C. ouch almost every viceroy in the coun- Newbury, of the Canadian Customs department, to obtain from him yachting courtesy for the steamer Yucatan. The big steamer is being converted into a yacht temporarily in order to take a ly lose his power. By simply doing one thing at a time he is able to carry his on a cruise through British Columbia and Alaskan waters. The party will consist about thirty of their friends.

spect the Copper River and Northwestern on Copper river.

ust taken by him indicates strong onservative tendencies, and it is said that in this matter he has the support the autumn. The railway is now being put into good condition and some of the members of the party may buy it. of a powerful party in Pekin who are now engaged in organizing opposition to the adoption of constitutional gov-

order to qualify as a yacht the vessel had been temporarily withdrawn from mer hant registry The Yucatan is being especially fitted up for the occasion. A new observation room is being built on the upper deck and the cabins are being enlarged by running two into one. A number of new baths are being installed and other improvements made. These will be simply temporary

arrangements, with the exception of the observation room, which will be allowed to remain on the vessel after the capitalists have finished with her. The cabins will have to be re-converted and most of the other extras torn out. Much interest will be taken in the tour

changed hands within the last year or

PREPARING FOR

DOMINION DAY

Drafts Programme—Lecture by W. F. Best.

No and picked up at this port on her way McGaffey was driven around the district on Sunday by members of the Alberni board, and stated that he considered this one of the most pron

districts on the Island. ARRIVES FROM NORTH The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held on Monday evening in the court house, with President G. Huff in the chair. Considerable routine business was transacted Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burde returned from Vancouver on Thursday

Mrs. M. A. Ward, who had been on

a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Reece

Vancouver, returned home last Tuesday Dr. Proctor and wife, of Vancouver are spending a week in Alberni. W. J. Best, of Victoria, gave a very interesting lecture on the resc

views. This lecture was given under Sir Richard Musgrave and Captain and Mrs. Chambers were visitors in own during the week, and returned me on Saturday by automobile Richard Clarke, of Vancouver, is vis-

ting his parents in Alberni.

London June 15 .- The Imp rial press elegates left Euston station day for Coventry on a special London and Northwestern train, composed royal saloon carriages. It was the ilnest New York, June 15.—Howard Gould train that ever left Euston. Messes won a signal victory over his wife, Wright and Skipworth, officials of the

entire complaint. The court held that of the South Pole expedition, arrived The Gardiner company returned at swer the charges that he was cruel, a members of his party, and was welnoon to-day from Nanaimo where they libertine or an improper person to live comed by the president and members appeared last night. The attendance with. He said that these charges had of the Royal Geographical Society. A Ten years is the average life of a piece was excellent, the opera house being not been proven to the satisfaction of great crowd also assembled and gave the explorer an enthusiastic welco

Per inch, per month CLASSIFIED RATES. tisement less than 10 cents. NOTE-A special rate is quoted where ent is carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Week.

WHAT THEY HAVE DONE FOR VICTORIA.

Finance Minister Tatlow told his Conservative friends last night that Victoria occupied a very large place standing the fact that appearances crowns upon their heads that if these if it could prevent it. hardly bare out such a contention. rulers are so fearful of their lives they The fact was pointed out to the pro-The McBride administration will spend ought to stick to the custom of the eslars (if given time) in constructing a be that weighty matters of state deroad from Goldstream to Mill Bay. If pend upon the Czar and the Kaiser eral are held) could the Songhees be given further time, it will purchase the meeting together and exchanging saluentire block in the neighborhood of the tations with each other (upon either location. In the year 1906 there was ar Parliament Buildings. Hence let no cheek), but the popular impression is understanding in the matter. But subone say that the government is dissembling its love for the city which supports it by electing four Conservaed and elected by popular vote for that tives. At the same time it may be purpose. Of course it is true that the that there are some irreconcilable Russian Douma is merely a concession and flatly told the Dominion that it Grits, possibly a few observant Con- to foreign public opinion and that the servatives also, who will point out Grand Dukes are the real rulers of the question. After a great deal of corthat the advantages of a new road to empire, and that consequently a con-Mill Bay and the enlargement of the sultation between the Czar and the grounds surrounding the government Walser may be productive of important in some cases neglecting to answer letters for three months, a provincial grounds surrounding the government Kalser may be productive of important buildings can hardly prove of very results. But even these things constisubstantial advantage to the city of Victoria, and certainly will not offset the risk of involving Europe in war. If the disadvantages brought about by the Czar is so distrustful of his loyal removing all obstacles to a settlement, robbing the capital of the institutions subjects as to believe they are always thus naively confessing that after all which properly belong to her, such, looking for opportunities to assassinate their tirades against the Dominion for example, as the headquarters of him, he should not venture beyond the the educational institutions and the bounds where his authority is exclulaw courts of the province. One may sive. His life is not of more value, consult the records of every other pro- from the point of view of this demovince of the Dominion from Prince cratic age, than that of any common Edward Island to Saskatchewan and man. It is not worth preserving at the fail to discover any corresponding con- risk of a war which would cost hundition of affairs. British Columbia has dreds of thousands of lives. Therefore the only perambulating law courts if he and his royal brother must meet within the bounds of the Empire; Vic- for the consideration of matters over toria is the only capital against which which they delude themselves into bediscrimination is practiced in the vital matter of education. The reason for them do it in a place where there need this state of affairs, we observe, has be no apprehension of assassins breaknever been explained by any of the ing through. loyal Victoria Conservatives when they meet together to eulogize each other and their unapproachable, unconquerable leader, who is the first member for this city.

TWO INGLORIOUS VICTORIES.

McBride government in the last provincial elections and by Mr. G. H. Barber 26th last were the principal themes may, according to the point of view, paign by that great master of tactics, political associates do. Napoleon J. Bowser, who, for the second time, announced an impending invasion of Asiatics. There was no more that the government which Mr. Thomptruth in that proclamation than there son supports so unswervingly and so ever has been in anything of political blindly is wholly and solely responsicharacter issuing from the mouth of ble for the presence of the Songhees the notoriously inveracious Attorney- Indians on the reserve to-day. We convert the lands are received to the lands are rec General in the McBride government. Indians on the reserve to-day, we charge that if it had not been for the But the "thing is to get in, and when action of the McBride government, you are in to stay in." The end to be which is congenitally incapable of purposes, and there is no other rail- tic, insincere and shallow gentlemen, ernment was in, and it stayed in. In the province, from any other than a requiring the property for any such toba: the meantime it may be presumed, for partisan point of view, that the Song-Attorney-General's iniquity pressed hees Reserve problem would have been any doubt as to the authority primarily heavily upon his soul. His health gave solved some time ago. When the people and ultimately responsible for the way. He is now somewhere in the of Victoria are given the facts they will Songhees Indians being on the reserve Mediterranean trying—we trust not in see that what we say is absolutely true to-day? vain-to build up a new conscience and and that base partisan considerations improve his physical condition. We have actuated the McBride government THEY DO THINGS DIFFERENTLY

forged telegram and other features no Up to the present time it has been less condemnable. Ordinary decency, impossible for the Dominion governnot to mention common political dis- ment to negotiate successfully with the cretion, should have dictated passing Songhees Indians for a change of locasuch matters over in solemn silence. tion chiefly for two reasons. The In-But if only victories gained by fair dians were suspicious that a conspirand honorable means and in the true acy was afoot to deprive them of rights

WHEN POTENTATES MEET.

the Czar, hold communion together on from the minds of the Indians the im-

boat will probably be considered only thought will occur to mere common ernment was apparently determined which he is Finance Minister notwith- people who are not privileged to wear that it should gain nothing of that kind lieving they have supreme control, let

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE

Mr. Thompson, one of the representatives of Victoria in the British Columbia Legislature, at the reception tenderday evening, made certain allusions to the Songhess Reserve question, chargnard in the Dominion election of Octo- ing, of course, that the Dominion govpossession all the facts when he made may, according to the point of view, be interpreted in several ways. From his charges. If he had been informed receive the portions of the reserve in There is no doubt whatever that the the Tory standpoint it means a stuffed by his chief, who was present at the which it has been granted a reversionvoters' list and absolute unscrupulous- meeting, of the facts and furnished ary interest the land must be paid for tario in his championship of the rights excited the indignation of a large nums in voting every dummy on that with all the correspondence, he might and the proceeds invested for the list. But even the advantages accru- have hesitated about bringing up the benefit of the Indian wards of the goving from such perfection of organizareserve question at all, That is, if Mr. ernment, Furthermore, the E. & N. of Manitoba to wage a splutterquarters of the race track where it is tion would not have been sufficient in Thompson attaches any value to his Railway Company has been seeking ing, guerrilla warfare upon the quarreling with the ordinary tout over themselves to win the elections. The word as a public man and feels any powers to expropriate the eighteen present federal government. But the the right to the title of "sure-thing" is a public man and feels any powers to expropriate the eighteen present federal government. master stroke was delivered on the responsibility for his utterances, which, acres the resersionary interest in which difference between the position of Sir tipster." It has even cut the price of eve of polling in the provincial camit must be confessed, very few of his has been set aside for the city of VicOliver and the positions of his weak tips and has come to be regarded by is a permanent and radical cure. The Heney said:

We have all the facts and the correspondence before us-and we charge would suggest a visit to Rome as a in its negotiations with the Dominion

possible palliative for his complaint. government in this matter. The manner in which the Dominion | 'As we have said, the correspondence election was won is fresh in the minds is in our hands, and, if necessary, it to violate all the articles of the reof Victorians. We observe that while will be made public at the proper time. the few followers of the only true po- In the meantime a recital of the facts litical faith present at last night's as disclosed by that correspondence meeting felicitated each other upon will be sufficient to satisfy all persons

being sold.

about the conference of the crowned their property being expropriated. That and scattered broadcast throughout eral authority, to defy federal policy, JAPANESE WILL heads of Germany and Russia, ven- false conception the agents of the Do- British Columbia. tured in the course of her voyage with- minion government succeeded in dissiin the circle set apart exclusively for the use of these potentates, and was brought up by a round shot, or the vincial government, assumed under the producing it from the Victoria Daily modern equivalent thereof. Luckily guise of protecting provincial interests, modern equivalent thereof. Luckily guise of protecting provincial interests, only a common British sailor was injured. If the vessel had been sunk, considerations. The policy of "fighting ton has set out to oppose the policy serious international complications Ottawa" must be strictly adhered to, adopted by the Canadian government might have ensued, because public no matter what the effect upon the in- and has attempted to undo what good feeling in Great Britain and elsewhere terests of the city of Victoria, which was accomplished by Mr. Lemieux. Mr. is so tense that incidents which under had been clamoring for thirty or forty to bring Mr. Lemieux into discredit by ordinary conditions would be considered trifling might strike a spark which was at once an eyesore and a presenting the real views of the Canawould produce a conflagration. As it bar to the progress of the community. is, the action of the Russian torpedo It is scarcely necessary to say that master-General; and he is creating the the Dominion government had nothing a necessary measure of precaution. It to gain in a material sense out of the will be followed by explanations and Songhees Reserve question. It might will be followed by explanations and apologies, as in the case of the late sense however, and the McBride gov- to keep out the Japanese, whereas in Dogger Bank "accident." Yet the sense, however, and the McBride gov-

vincial government that only by re- der to rehabilitate his reputation, we teemed Czar, who seldom ventures forth linguishing its reversionary rights in declare that the foregoing report from the refuge of a fortress. It may this reserve (but without affecting the respondence, the McBride government government and the representatives of the Dominion government in this province the real barriers to a settlemen were raised and maintained by the Mc Bride government.

What is the purport of the order i council which, it is assumed, will facilitate the removal of the Songhees? It is that the city of Victoria shall be granted reversionary interests in twenty-five acres of the reserve lying and in eighteen acres lying to the south of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway for "terminal railway and wharf purposes, to be used in aid of existing as ing access to the city of Victoria."

What will be the effect of this order in council? Will it facilitate the settletoria. Consequently what is the situa- imitators lies in the fact that the for- the "touting" profession as a "scab." tion now in respect of these eighteen mer had real grievances to redress, ares? Why should the C. P. R. expro- while the grievances of the latter are priate them and pay the Indians for all trumped-up-superficial or artificial. them if in the event of a settlement of Sir Oliver Mowat never lost a case in sively for terminal railway and wharf with the pretensions of these bombas-

IN ASIA. It is quite in order for the Colonist cognized moral code and at least one of the articles of the criminal code in it in a manner which exposes their reasons which are more generally known than our contemporary wots sphere by legislating as to immigraof, but the Times must not be perand honorable means and in the true interests of this city and this country were to be celebrated, there would be few occasions for the leaders and the rank and file of the Conservative party and the difference of the conservative party and the difference of the conservative party and the attitude of the provincial government made it impossible for the Dominion government was within its powers and the meantime may we be permitted to noint out that the echoes of the last to fisheries regulation. The courts have so far held that the federal government was within its powers and that the provincial government was wrong. In every case that has been the noint out that the echoes of the last to the said lands in the event of their election, in which the Colonist achieved ment has been sustained by the courts, a hitherto unscalable eminence of po- when the question has come before of the earth, such as the Kaiser and of the reserve question was to remove following is the text of an apology realm. commander may have known nothing would be dealt with in the event of which the Borden telegram was forged usurp the powers reserved to the fed- Imperialism

as a partizan catch cry, it is guilty of "The Japan Daily Herald published the worst kind of disloyalty to country's constitution. A local Tory combination of Tory provincial premiers to fight against the federal authority and policy, making their watchword "provincial rights." An

contemporary last night suggested a

amusing part of its proposition is its

advancing as a reason for this fool

government has been sustained by the

courts in these very British Columbia

cases! The disingenuous organ al-

Ottawa dictation in the matter of the

boundary award!" "Boundary award"

is rich! A partition of some unorgan-

which the territory was to be divided,

and the division proposed was satis-

factory to all but one. That one would

not be satisfied-for party reasons. On-

tario does not think she got too much,

yet Roblin would still grab more of it.

not got enough-in other words, that

As a matter of fact the principle of

joined, or even crossed, one under fed-

eral control, the entire road should be

declared "for the benefit of Canada."

and pass out of provincial jurisdiction

It remained for a Liberal governmen

regard as an invasion of provincial

ces and touching a foreign country;

What a nitiful lot of partizan fakirs

Alberni Pioneer-News (Conservative):

The editor of the Colonist evidently

Preston has taken a course calculated dian government rather than the Postimpression that the agreement concluded by Mr. Lemieux is a mere temporary make-shift, drawn up for the purpose of convincing the people of Canada fact it is only intended to hold good until the general election is over, when Japan will be given a free hand."

"The foregoing is taken as injuring the reputation of Mr. Preston. In or-And the local Tory organ pretends to think the question of provincial rights enters into it, and that Mantitoba has quite groundless. Through the negligence of the editor the report has been Sir Wilfrid has given this province too published in the Japan Herald. We much! ereby express apology, publishing this

"T. SATCHELL, "The Japan Herald Kabushiki Kaisha." Mr. Preston, upon which the foregoing libel, or lie, or whatever one cares to call it was based the Times gave its or retract its misstatements. This it ters reserved to the federal authority did not do, proving that malice alone was its root motive. But there is still an opportunity for repentance and a whole. certain degree of reparation. Will the imputation of deliberate misrepresen. Macdonald found that as railways it will operate for a speedy settlement tation in addition to conviction of deliberate forgery?

"PROVINCIAL RIGHTS BLATHER

It is always interesting, and some times profitable, to take tent of our selves through the medium of a reflection cast by the eyes of others. As we The Tories raised no how! about that all know the question of provincial being an invasion of provincial rights. place in the political repertoire of the the province of all control of railways present dominant party in British Co-And yet the same Tories now affect to to the north of Esquimalt road for lumbia. And as all students of the poschool and park purposes exclusively, litical history of Canada know, Sir Oliver Mowat, who was Premier regard to a railway connecting prov-Ontario for about a quarter of a cenlation of international and navigable tury, was the original champion of well as other railroad companies seek- provincial rights. Sir Oliver had many power can deal with!

a joust with Sign John Macdonald, doughty Tory champion of centralization, over the rights of the provinces ment of the reserve question, or will it as opposed to the assumed rights of ed Mr. G. H. Barnard, M. P., on Satur- tie the matter up as it has been tied the Dominion, in every one of which up for some years for the political Sir Oliver proved triumphant. Hence In one respect a newspaper is like a benefit of the McBride government? the great Ontario Liberal was dubbed weak-minded woman-once it starts on Tom Kelly, of this county, in a match bination that has been ruling and That is something time alone and fu- by his less gifted opponent (as far as the downward path there is but little at Sumas on June 26th, Veneable agreeture negotiations will disclose, But in constitutional questions were con- hope for its moral redemption. The ing to throw Kelly twice in an hour. ernment was responsible for the failure the meantime we may point out that cerned) as "the Little Tyrant." But poor old Colonist of Victoria, in days discussed by the Conservatives of Vic- to secure the removal of the Indians the Dominion government has no power Sir Oliver really warred against ty- gone by, so perfect in its respectatoria last night. These great triumphs from the reserve, Now it is possible under the Indian Act to dispose of any ranny, practically establishing for all bility that it could command the averwere attributed chiefly to a perfect orthat Mr. Thompson did not have in his Indian lands except for the benefit of time the lines where federal jurisdicage reader to wash his hands before the Indians. That fact would seem to tion ended and provincial jurisdiction he picked it up, and now behold its

> success of the late Premier of On- then the notorious voting contest which of the provinces inspired the Tory does not exercise a very strict super-

vision over his own columns. He argues the reserve question it can acquire which he appeared against the Do- no treaty with the Songhees which the them from the city, presumably upon minion; Premier McBride never won Dominion government is bound to observe strictly in its dealings with the members of that tribe, while in another columns we find the following gained justified the means, however looking at any question, no matter how way and no immediate prospects of the so-called champions of provincial Hon. Joseph Trutch, written in the disreputable, in gaining it. The govvital to the interests of the people of
vital to the interests of the people of of land known as the Songish Indian "Patriotism," we have been told by Reserve was formerly set apart by one who had studied the breed, "is the the competent authority of the Hudlast refuge of scoundrels." The world son's Bay Company's agent, acting on concedes a good deal of truth to the behalf of the Crown, for the perpetual saying. Certainly it applies with full force to the peanut politicians who use and benefit of the Indians of that seek to strut before the gallery by playtribe; and that this land is now held

ing the role of the provincial patriot in trust by the Crown, acting under a "defending" their province against solemn obligation, as guardian of the imaginary assaults by mythical enemies rights of the Indians in this respect." of provincial rights. The performance has been carried so far that it hardly ranks as farce-comedy now. And still Toronto Star:-Some days ago we some opposition organs, lacking subventured the opinion that some newsjects for complaint against the Dopapers in this province were taking too minion government, prattle on about seriously the story from Alberta about the lawless Mormons who attacked a utter ignorance of our constitution and that notable victory, no allusion was who approach them with an open feat of an opponent whom it hates for principle and their desire to deceive wife. Such rows have occurred, we said, personal, business, political and other their readers. A short time ago a Brit- where no Mormon was concerned. We ish Columbia provincial Tory govern- see by the Calgary papers that Morment undertook to invade the federal monism had nothing to do with this row. The woman was not a Morman tion, and great was the howl it raised mitted, to speak the truth about those fling. The British Columbia courts that church. The wife rejected her when it was not allowed to have its nor were her people connected with who have benefited from these immoral unanimously held its legislation to be husband, the husband tried to get pos-

Ottawa Free Press: J. S. Brierly The first thing necessary to accomplish in order to facilitate a settlement other continent—in far-off Japan. The list thing necessary to accomplish in order to facilitate a settlement other continent—in far-off Japan. The rendered by the highest court in the in their protests against interference of the continent of the rendered by the highest court in the interference of the continent of the rendered by the highest court in the interference of the continent o and J. A. Macdonald were true to the best traditions of Canadian Liberalism which the Japan Daily Herald has been Provincial rights are properly detic affairs of Great Britain. The manby the daughter States in the domespression that there was any disposition forced by the courts to publish for givweighty matters of state, the ordinary business and commerce of the world them in a manner different from the manner diffe must cease. A British steamer, whose commander may have known nothing would be dealt with in the event of which the Borden telegram was forced to the name of the principle. But when a provincial government attempts to the name of the principle. But when a provincial government attempts to the name of the principle. But when a provincial government attempts to the name of the principle. But when a distinct the limit is a mainter uniterent. From the which the principle. But when a provincial government attempts to the name of the principle. But when a provincial government attempts to the name of the principle. But when a provincial government attempts to the name of the principle. But when a provincial government attempts to the name of the principle. But when a provincial government attempts to the name of the principle. But when a provincial government attempts to the name of the principle. But when a provincial government attempts to the name of the principle of the principle

SUBMIT NEW DEMANDS

Hawaiian Sugar Planters Determined Not to Yield-to Strikers.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Honolulu, July 17.-Hawaiian plantleges that Manitoba is being made to ers are willing that the Japanese govsuffer because she will not submit to ernment make a full investigation of the strike among the Japanese plantation laborers, according to reports from ized territory has been proposed. Laur- every section of the island. They will ier called into consultation the pre- make no attempt to frustrate any miers of the three provinces among movement the Tokio government may make in response to the appeals of the paring himself to George Washington strikers, which were voiced again to- Francis J. Heney declared to-day that day in messages to the Japanese capi- the people of San Francisco would tal.

The planters are unanimous in the opinion that an investigation will justify the stand they have taken, and hurled at him by enemies, by electing will strengthen their cause in the other him district attorney of San Francisco islands where it is believed trouble is Heney's declaration was made in the imminent. The leaders of the strike to-day are

formulating a set of demands which they will withhold until it is learned the United Railroads, who is accused provincial rights has been passed upon whether or not the imperial govern- of bribery. by the Privy Council and pretty clearly ment decides to act. It is reported that set forth. It is not a new thing, as these demands are more stringent By publishing in full the article kindergarteners have yet to learn. In than those which was asked for at written for the National Review by matters of policy the Dominion must first. The leaders refused to discuss be supreme. In local matters the prov- the rumored change.

inces must be left to deal with sub-The planters of this and the other jects within their power with as little islands involved in the strike have ing him to the presidency as the peointerference as the reasonable working agreed under no consideration to accontemporary an opportunity to correct of federal policy will permit. In mat- cede to the demands when they are presented. They are determined to the provinces must not meddle. The crush the strikers completely.

less must be within the greater; the The Japanese consulate in this city is part cannot be permitted to rule the preparing a report of the strike that of Patrick Calhoun at 10:45 this probably will be forwarded to Ambassador Takahira at Washington to-Perhaps nothing has caused so much organ open its mouth in extenuation, discussion on this question as the mat-or will it be content to rest under the ter of railway control. Sir John A. able to the planters, and it is thought amalgamated and became lines con- of the "international question" agitanecting provinces and extending into a tion spread by the strike leaders. Laborers of 14 plantations on the isl country it became necessary that they be controlled by the federal and of Hawaii late yesterday presentpower. He passed an act providing ed an independent set of demands to that as soon as a provincial road their employers. They announced that they would return to work while the

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

demands are being considered, but if

they were not complied with a new

strike will be declared.

upon coming into power to modify that | Veneable and Harden Will Meet at sweeping legislation so as not to strip Bellingham in July.

Bellingham, Wash., June 17.-Virgil Veneable, of Seattle, and Milton Harrights legislation by the Dominion in den, of this city, were last night matched to meet on the mat in this city on July 2nd for the lightweight wrestling and treat as an outrage federal regu- championship of the northwest. Harden and Veneable wrestled here about streams-which none but the federal a month ago and stayed on the mat for two hours and twenty minutes without either securing a fall. The articles for trying to trade upon ignorance and the match on July 2nd were signed gullibility! Harden and Rodney Renshaw, in which Renshaw was defeated in two straight falls.

Veneable has also signed to meet

CANCER.

Permanent Value Has Been Discovered at Last.

Toronto, April 27, 1909.-For many years the Medical profession the world justice will have been done." over has been searching in every di-It was thought for a time that X-ray | Moore, Heney wasted no time in gettreatment was going to give the long ling to the points of his argument sought for results, but it was soon when he took the floor to begin the found to possess little if any merit as closing argument for the propermanent cure.

temporary relief, but what is wanted of the supporters of the prosecution, surgeon's knife, plasters, etc., may in certain cases prolong life to some ex- Spreckels, Phelan, Burns, O'Gara, tent, but as a rule the disease soon re- Heney and the members of the League

During the past four or five years says it is proved by the records. If many experiments have been made the records prove that, what will you along an entirely different line, and say about what they prove about Patfrom reports from various sources it rick Calhoun? is evident that many truly remarkable cures have been affected, and even to sink Patrick Calhoun to the bottomin cases where the disease had gained too much headway to be completely quotation from the observations of cured, great relief was given the sufferers by the application of an absorbent liquid possessing the property of checking the progress of the disease of Warren Hastings, 'a criminal is taining neither morphia, opium, coaine nor any similar ingredient.

tion if they will write to Dept. E., Toronto, giving the name of their local he could tell, for he was the man who physician and full particulars of their paid Ruef. Ford was the sole witness

SLACK WATER, ACTIVE, PASS, B. C.

H.W.Slack||L.W.Slack

HENEY CLOSES FOR PROSECUTION

REPLIES TO ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENCE

Declares There is Ample Evidence to Prove Guilt of Calhoun.

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., June 17 .- Com. justify his political ambitions and vindicate him of charges which have beer midst of his closing arguments in thi trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of

"George Washington was accused of being ambitious," declared Heney "They asserted that he wanted to make himself king, but the people of the United States vindicated him by electple of San Francisco will vindicate me by placing me in the office of district attorney."

Concluding his argument in defence morning, A. A. Moore surrendered the floor to Francis J. Heney. A brief recess was declared by the court, after which, at 11:15 o'clock, Heney addressed the jury.

Moore followed the general line of rhetorical argument that yesterday held spellbound the largest audience that yet has packed the court room Holding to ridicule the allegations that the United Railroads or the defendant had attempted in any way to retard justice, he boldly denounced the prosecution and deplored the so-called perecution of the defendant

He asserted that the infamous practice of interviewing jurors by the defendant and prosecution was a devilish invention of Wm. J. Burns, and that the United Railroads had a right, "if the miserable wretches," who worked for Burns offered to sell his documents, to purchase them. He scoffed at the idea of Calhoun being implicated in the dynamiting of "Big Jim" Gallagher's house in Oakland, and averred that Gallagher's life. dearer to Calhoun, in the light of his testimony, than it was to any other man on earth with the exception of Gallagher himself.

He scored the prosecution as have ide-tracked all issues to get at Calhoun and referred to the defendant as the poor man who was dragged at the charlot wheels of a political ruining San Francisco.'

Moore wound up by declaring that Calhoun's name and honor were at stake, and that these are dearer to him than his life. His last words to the jury were:

"And now, gentlemen, I leave in your hands the honor of Patrick Calnoun, feeling secure that when you have completed your deliberations

Possessing in no measure the elo-After scoring Moore for the alleged There are many methods that give abuse he had heaped upon the heads

"Moore asked you to believe that turns and often in a much worse form of Justice are all criminals; that they

> "Isn't there enough in those records most pits of hell? "The evidence demonstrates that Patrick Calhoun is guilty, that every

hair of his head is guilt;

"As Edmund Burke sald in the trial and deadening the pain, although con- trapped more often by the things he tries to cover up than by the evidence Sufferers from disease in any part of Continuing, he said: "They defy us to bring in a man who saw the bribe ully furnished with further informa- money paid to Abe Fuef. If we could ancer Institute, 10 Churchill Ave., bring Tirey L. Ford on this stand and bank on him telling the truth, we'd to that payment of money. Of course they defy us. Why shouldn't they when they know as we do that Tirey L. Ford is the only man who can tes

tify that he saw the bribe paid? "This is not the first republic the world has ever known," said the prose-"Other republics have fallen, every one in history has fallen, and this one will fall just as sure as its people in it and its laws destroyed by wealth, greed and corruption. It is the corruption inside a republic that 10 10 | 22 41 the corresponding to 10 43 | 23 26 destroys it, not the attack from the

> Here Heney made his remarks about George Washington and his own political ambitions. Continuing along that line, he said:

8 39 ney. I didn't want to make the s I gained the ambition after I heard Helms' tale and got an insight into the terrible crimes that have been committed to keep this defendant out of the penitentiary. Crimes of jury fixing, bribery and stealing. And I'll fiulfill that ambition if God permits 4 04 me to live."

Heney stopped speaking at 12:30 and continued this afternoon. He gave no intimation of how long he will talk, but will probably keep up until to-morrow.

A primrose root containing 230 full blossoms is growing in a cottage garden at Upleatham, near Saltburn. Carpenters cussed-

TRADES

Civic

(From Last evening Labor counci ters in the c sented creder Typographica as representa

A report fro sented, relati mass meeting quest of the They had be quite a few t meeting had labor men ir their hearty speakers. As city are very many favored the Brotherh enough for b union it would couver had a gamated soci of Carpenters,

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BRYAN'S

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OSES

TTORNEY THE DEFENCE

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sed Wire.) I., June 17.-Com eorge Washington clared to-day that Francisco would ambitions and vin es which have been mies, by electing of San Francisco was made in the arguments in the noun, president of ds, who is accused

on was accused o declared Henev e wanted to make he people of the cated him by electsidency as the peowill vindicate me he office of district

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TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL MEETING

Carpenters' Organization Dis- Mr. J. F. Simmons of Vernon Chinese Found to Be More cussed-Labor Hall and Civic Contracts Up.

ters in the chair. W. F. Stevens presented credentials as a delegate of the as representative of the printing press-

A report from the executive was pre sented, relative to the calling of a Frederick Simmons, of Kedleston, Verquest of the amalgamated society. They had been successful in getting meeting had been largely attended by ored suit of champagne cloth with labor men in general, who expressed blouse of ecru net, large tub turbon their hearty endorsation of the prin-oiples enunciated by the different carried a bouquet of bride's roses and speakers. As the carpenters in the white carnations. She was attended by city are very numerous at present, many favored starting a branch of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, believing that there was room enough for both unions, and if all carpenters in the city were in the one union it would be too unwieldly. Vancouver had a branch of both the amalgamated society and the Brotherhood of Carpenters, and everything worked wedding march was rendered by the very harmoniously.

Organizer Dowler, of the Carpenters' of Vancouver and the mainland district was asked to address the council. He stated that he was out on an organizing tour on behalf of the Bro-therhood of Carpenters but he was willing and anxious to organize car penters under all conditions and cir some good before leaving the city. But nothing could be accomplished with out the aid and assistance of all labor men, which he was glad to say had

The Amalgamated Carpenters So ciety sent a note to the council saying their union had no objection to the formation of a branch of the Brotherhood of Carpenters in the city. The action of the union was highly com-

The council finally decided to submit the question to the Amalgamated Carpenters' Society before deciding to Contracts Let for Mail Carry. start a branch of the Brotherhood of Carpenters. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Dowler for his able and

interesting address. The labor temple building commit tee reported in favor of purchasing an option on a certain lot very centrall located with the determination to finaly purchase the same. They also re nended that an association of la bor unionists be formed, incorporated and capitalized at \$30,000. This would allow 6,000 shares at \$5 per share. A special meeting will be held to take further steps in the matter.

referred the question of contract vs. day labor on civic work reported adersely to the "contract system." and recommended that the mayor be refully discuss the merits of the two to a contracting system that years ago was tried and proved more than unsatisfactory. A letter from the city clerk, W. J. Dowler stated that only would be done by contract. This statement did not seem to impress the members very favorably, and the general opinion was expressed that it was would ultimately be driven home and the people receive a poor quality of work for their money. The council after some further discussion, decided to call a public meeting in labor hall, Wednesday, June 23rd, to which the mayor and aldermen will be invited, and asked to show cause and justify their actions if they can do so

mised to speak in favor of day labor on civic work. The labor temple committee's port was then considered in detail, and sufficient cash to obtain the option of the lot. A circular letter was ordered sent to all the unions describing the scheme in detail, and a committee anpointed to visit the various unions and ascertain how many shares of stock they would take.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ARRIVAL HERE

Alex Wilson of This City Being Complimented by Many Friends.

(From Thursday's Daily.) To-day Alexander Wilson, of the firm of A. & W. Wilson, of this city, is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in this city. Fifty years ago to-day he landed here, and during the time of his residence has earned come in contact. Mr. Wilson has watched Victoria grow up and he has taken a large part in her development To such men as he belong the credit for many of the improvements, as well as for the moral tone which pervades

During the day a great many people have called on Mr. Wilson and he has been the recipient of many congratulations and mementoes of the event Among those who have taken the opportunity of complimenting him has been H. Dallas Helmcken, a representative of the oldest Victoria familles, who presented Mr. Wilson, on behalf of himself and Mrs. Helmcken, with a beautiful bouquet.

BRYAN'S VIEWS OF TARIFF.

Chicago, June 17.-Wm. Jennings Bry an yesterday said the tariff legislation being enacted by the senate is the boldest piece of legislation brigandage ever attempted in this country. Bryan denied that he desired or expected to be a candidate for the Unit-

QUIET WEDDING AT CHURCH OF OUR LORD

and Miss Erskine Joined in Marriage.

yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Reid white crew has been all paid off and a white crew is being signed to fill their officiating, assisted by Rev. T. W. Typographical union and H. Jameson Gladstone. The contracting parties were Miss Katherine Olive Erskine, British Columbia ports. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erskine, 766 King's road, and Mr. John

non, B. C. The bride, who was given away by

Mr. Noel Chambres, of Vernon, supported the groom, and Mendelssohn's church organist.

Miss Donaldson and Mr. A. B. Erskine, of Vancouver, were the only outof-town guests who were present at the ceremony, which was witnessed by the silk mull with white picture hat. A great many handsome and costly presents were received by the bride. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was

a very pretty gold bracelet. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons left on the Princess Charlotte en route for Banff, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will make their hom at Kedleston, Vernon, B. C.

IMPROVED POSTAL SERVICE IN NORTH

ing-New Offices Opened.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A contract has been made by the pos office department, for a fortnightly mail service to Massett from Prince Rupert, with the Union Steamship Company, and a post office has been opened at Massett, with Rev. Collison

A contract has also been made with The special committee to which was the Canadian Pacific Railway Steamship Company to run regularly twice a month a steamer to Collinson bay, Ikeda bay, Jedway, Locke harbor, Selwyn inlet, Queen Charlotte City and Skidegate.

Instructions have been issued by th at Jedway, A. Sievert, postmaster; Queen Charlotte, D. G. Beattie, postmaster; Lockeport, W. E. Marshall, postmaster.

The arrangements are provisional but no doubt they will be made permanent upon the report of the post of only the thin edge of the wedge that

OBSERVATORY INLET

Steamer Vadso Took in Settlers and Brought Out Miners.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Vadso, of the Boscowitz line, arrived last night from northern B. C. ports. She brought a consignment of very fine spruce timber to Vancouver, 32,000 feet in all, which is bepoard a consignment of salt spring almon and a few hundred cases of

a dozen prospectors, headed by Norwith them some samples of very fine ity, endeavoring at the best looking ore, and were all enthusiastic record their claims and to obtain supplies for fruther work. The only deputy mining recorder in that district is a lady, Mrs. McGraw, of Alice Arm, on

Observatory Inlet. the respect of all with whom he has These were from Southern Oregon. different points along the coast. He which the writer fulfilled to the letter, went to Hartley Bay, but will also put for no English captain has ever been

> There was not a large list of passengers south bound. Frank Enric, manager of the Brunswick cannery at Rivers Inlet, made a flying trip on business, and will return from Vancourated by the B. C. Packers' Associa-

> The Vadso will leave for the north again to-night.

STEEL COMPANY'S SURPLUS.

WHITE CREW FOR STEAMER GEORGIA

Worry Than They Are Worth.

Last evening the Victoria Trades and
Labor council met, President J. C. Watters in the chair. W. F. Stavens are vesterded at the Church of Our Lord at 4 o'clock places. The reason for getting rid of the Chinese seems to have been the difficult in keeping them from deserting when The Chinese sailors are usually signed

on at Honk Kong, or at any rate the owners of the ship have to pay the he rode four winners at the Willows \$500, which comes rather expensive. A track and stamped himself as one of few days ago three Chinese deserted from The her father, wore a very becoming tailled by ored suit of champagne cloth with occuntrymen had been paid off and sent home. This cost the Canadian-Mexican people \$1,500. As the steamers are so often in port it is extremely difficult to see that the men do not desert.

CRICKET. FAMOUS ENGLISH CAPTAIN. In a sketch of A. C. MacLaren, England's famous cricket captain, the Lon-

Of Mr. MacLaren's doings with the immediate relatives only. Miss Don- bat a volume might be written, and his aldson wore a very dainty gown of blue | 424 for Lancashire vs. Somersetshire at Taunton in 1895 still stands as the highest individual score on record in firstclass cricket. Perhaps, however, the best thing he ever did was his 140 at Nottingham for England against Australia in 1905. On that occasion the selection of Mr. MacLaren had been very adversely criticized, and that was the Old Harrovian's answer to his

His first appearance in county cricket too, is well worthy of note, for at the tender age of eighteen he scored 108 for Lancashire against Sussex at Brighton, a precocious Harrovian indeed. It is not, however, with his prowess

with the bat that we are chiefly concerned at present, though I fully expect to see him make some useful scores in the test matches. It is his captaincy that concerns the cricket- first \$150. loving public most. Mr. MacLaren's Florse and Jockey. special talent lies not only in thoroughspecial talent lies not only in thoroughly knowing and understanding his own Zick Abrams, W, Powers 50 men and making them trust him implicitely, but also in his thorough Taunt, W. Kelly 4 knowledge of the styles and tactics of those opposed to him. He is, perhaps, the greatest "shot-blocker" has ever captained a side—that is to Water Thrush, Bedell 10 say, he knows by heart the favorite Sid Silver, J. King 6 strokes of all his opponents, and can place his field to thwart those strokes better than any other captain England has ever possessed. It is almost impossible to score when "Archie Mac" has set his field. One man has beaten him, however, and the English captain will confess as much if questioned; that man is the great Victor Trumper. When this brilliant Australian batshe has that faculty, which Ranjitsinhii alone shared with him, of treating any ball just how he pleases and throwing orthodoxy to the winds.

Writing once on the subject of cap-taincy, Mr. MacLaren said: "Above all the captain must be Boss absolute, and, if he is to lead his men with any steamer, will be opened at an early success, must not be influenced in the very slightest degree by public opinion or by the crowd." Knowing the night almost imagine he was looking nto a kind of mental looking-glass when he wrote those words, for no man has ever lived more nearly to them. When he steps into the field he is without doubt "Boss absolute," though no man has ever been more ready to ask for and weigh well the opinions of those on whom he looks as trusty lieutenants, first and foremost among whom he ranks that great wicketkeeper Lilley, of Warwickshire. Albert Knight, in his cricket classic, summed un the he spoke of him as "a masterful cricketer." Masterful but not dogmatic;

that just sums up the man The crowd worship "Archie Mac: they love his magnificent confidence and coolness, his little mannerisms \$150. ing sent over to Liverpool. Some of when fielding in the slips, and his trethe timbers were 60 feet in length, eight inches by eighteen inches, clean and carefully selected. There was also on coolness of his dealings with the very like inches with the very like inches of his dealings with the very like inches inch best bowling in the most trying circumstances, and likewise in his method Ripper, D. Riley 15 of making a difficult wicket adapt itself | Bye Bye II., Quay man Kane, to Prince Rupert. They had batsmen are floundering in perplexup their wickets, one sees Mr. Mac over the prespects of that district. Most Laren scoring with ease and confidence of them were going to Prince Rupert to at the other end, as though he were playing on the truest pitch. though he appreciates the admiration of the crowd, no one has been less in fluenced by it than Mr. MacLaren. He baservatory Inlet.

The Vadso took north a party of 15 has his scheme of campaign, and no barracking can make him alter it. To gration of the United States, The Vadso took north a party of 15 settlers for the Ootsa Lake district. quote again from Mr. MacLaren's arinto the city this morning and stopped at the Hotel Vancouver. It is besimply one of a large number of parties going into that country this spring and summer. Another passenger on the southern trip was an agent of the Dominion government who is making observations in regard to the tides at different points along the coast. He went to Hartley Bay, but will also put on Tuesday, June 29th, at the residence instruments at Kitimaat, Bella Coola so thoroughly popular with his men whether on the field or off, and this is after all, the highest praise.

-The Ladies' Aid of Emmanuel Bap tist church are making preparation for a strawberry and ice cream festival ver with supplies for the season. The Brunswick is one of the canneries op-This festival will be held at Mr. and League for the printing of from 10,000 Mrs. Russel Wescott's, at the Gorge. No better place could have been select-There are spacious grounds adjoining the water, making it very con- Alberni, Nanaimo and other points on the 21st. This festival is an annual But actually Germany is voting an avvenient for those who travel by boat the Island, r canoe. This event will doubtless be ooked forward to by many, as it is a Montreal, June 17. — The annual well-known fact that what the ladies glad to receive any information as to Rev. H. A. Carson will shortly leave age of £417,000 apiece for her four. If statement of the Dominion Iron & of Emmanuel church plan to do, they the whereabouts of Mrs. Mary V. Gor- for his summer vacation, and the even-Steel Company shows a net surplus for do it. The proceeds will help to pay don, who is supposed to have been a ing will take the form of a farewell to size, allowing for the four installments last year of over \$1,500,000. off the debt on the church.

REED BROOKS RODE WINNERS

JOCKEY MADE GOOD SHOWING YESTERDAY

Track at the Willows Was a Little Slow-Record for the Day.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Reed Brooks came up several rungs in the ladder of fame yesterday when A track and stamped himself as one of the most capable jockeys of the continent. Brooks had five mounts for the day and won on Tube Rose, Succeed and Sink Spring in succession, and he was not mounted in the fourth; was beaten on Prestige in fifth, and beat a field of eight in the mile on Santee, which he landed home at 8 to 1. The Kelly brothers were responsible for the other two races, winning one each. The attendance yesterday was again in the thousands class, and the populiners did not do this and hence the larity of the races is evidenced by the ontinued support accorded by local residents, in addition to the Seattle

ontingent which is just now beginning to make itself apparent at the track. The extending of the betting ring will be completed for Derby day, and a couple of additions to the layers of odds will take the blocks. One change took place yesterday in the ring; Smith get ting down for a rest after three days The track was slow yesterday, and the times were all away behind.

The various races yesterday finished with the horses in the following order in each: First race-Four and a half furlongs Selling. Maiden two-year-olds. Value

to first \$150. Horse and Jockey. Tube Rose, Brooks 3 Otranto, Anderson 4-5 7-10 Maternus, W. Powers 4 Alarmed, J. H. Smith 15 Risky, J. King 20 Earlene, Whitesides 15 El Molino, W. Kelly 6 Time—:58 3-5.

Second race-Five furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to Semproelle, Coles Forest Rose, McLaughlin 15 Geo, Kilbron, Matthews 20

Time-1:02 4-5. Third race-Seven furlongs. Selling.

Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Horse and Jockey. Sink Spring, Brooks5-2 Vronsky, D. Riley 20 30

Time-1:31 2-5. Fourth race-Five furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to Horse and Jockey. Belle of Iroquois, W. Kelly3-2 3-2 Laura Clay, F. Kelly 6 10 Escalante, Lycurgus 6 On Parole, Anderson 2 11-5 Zelina, J. King 4 9-2 An. Karenina, McEwen 30

Time-1:03 4-5. Fifth race-Six furlongs. Selling Horses and geldings. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Horse and Jockey. Blue Heron, F. Kelly Aftermath, W. Kelly3-2 Little Minister, McEwen 10 Lord Rossington, D. Riley 30 La Taranta, I. Powell Saracinesca, W. Powers 4 Ray Bennett, J. King Prestige, Brooks 12 Sonalto, Alarie ...

Shorts

Turkey, per lb. Garden Produce

Walnuts (Eastern)

Butter (Creamery Butter (Dairy)

Ham

Pineapples Cocoanuts, each

Carrots, per Hb.

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Onions (California)

Apricots, per crate Plums, per crate

Peaches, per box

Carrots, per lb.

J. R. Laughrey, J. H. Smith .. 20 Time—1:16 2-5. Sixth race-One mile. Selling. Four Horse and Jockey.

Willie T., Anderson 15 Time-1:46 1-5. MAKING INVESTIGATION.

S. Immigration Commissioner In quiring Into Case of K. Hirade. Vancouver, B. C., June 17 .- Daniel J.

Keefe, commissioner general of immiinto the city this morning and stopped

Bible class of the Centennial church. promised all those attending. -Arrangements have been made by the Vancouver Island Develop

-Postmaster Shapespeare would be

DAYTON HONORS THE WRIGHT BROTHERS

Review of Troops Feature of Are Superior to the Dreadthe Celebration in Ohio Town.

(Times Leased Wire.)

LOCAL MARKETS

Pratt's Coal Oil Eocene 1.75 Hams (B. C.), per lb. .. Bacon (B. C.), per lb.

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Hams (American), per lb.

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Bacon (rolled), per lb.

Bacon (long clear), per lb.

Beef, per lb.

Mutton, per lb. Western Canada Flour Mills-Three Star Patent, per sack.. Three Star Patent, per bbl.... Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, Calgary Hungarian, per bb... Enderby, per sackenderby, per bbl.enderby, per bbl.enderby astry Flours—Snowflake, per sackenderby sackenderby per sackenderby per sackenderby per sackenderby per sack . Snowflake, per bbl.

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...

O. K. Four Star, per sack ...

O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack Driften Snow, per bbl. Wheat, per lb. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221-lb. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. ... Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. .. Graham Flour, 50 lbs. ... Middlings, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Dressed Fowl, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local) Onions (Australian), per lb. WHOLESALE MARKETS.

30 California Cream Cheese......
Cheese (Cal.), per lb.
Butter (Creamery), per lb. Butter (Dairy)
Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Hay, per ton
Corn, per ton
Oranges (navel)
Grape Fruit
Asparagus (Washington), box. 2.00 Radish, per doz.

Green Beans
Cauliflowers, per doz.

to 20,000 copies of a new guide to Victoria and its surroundings. The pamph-strawberry and ice cream festival in shipbuilding in Germany is about the let will show the automobile routes to the church parlor on Monday evening. event and always an enjoyable one, erage of £479,000 apiece for the four tronized as on former occasions. The while England is only voting an aver-

NEW TYPE OF SHIPS IN FOREIGN NAVIES

noughts, Naval Critics Say.

In a recent speech at Glasgow the Dayton, Ohio, June 17.-With whistles prime minister warned his hearers that 12-in. and sixteen 5-in. guns. Then blowing, fire creckers exploding, bands the world was on the eve of new de- guns will be so disposed that all twelve playing and troops parading, Dayton velopments in naval construction which 12-in. weapons will fire on either broadto-day celebrated the aeronautic might vitally affect many of the conachievements of the Wright brothers, ditions governing naval policy. In British Neptunes, Moreover, the Amer-Speeches paying high tribute to the other words, there was a danger that ican ships will have more armor and wizards of the air were delivered this the British Dreadnoughts would be out thicker armor, and their engines will morning at Van Cleave park, and this though it may seem, not as a ground more than the Neptunes. afternoon a review of troops was the for building better ships at once, but principal feature of the celebration. The Wrights rode to the park in automobiles and with characteristic embar
Vet. as I shall show there is every in 1904 when the Dreadpought was derassment, heard their praises sung by reason to believe that the Super-

type of ship, has already made its appearance in foreign navies, and that foreign powers. the latest battleships designed for foreign powers are so much more power-British Dreadnought type as to throw them into the shade. Thus we are not only in danger of being outbuilt in number of new ships; we are also run-ning the risk of finding that our new ships are, vessel for vessel, inferior to the foreign battleships, and that four Berman ships are equal to five British. We are adding qualitative weakness to quantitative weakness.

The original British Dreadnought differed from all previous battleships in these respects: 1, that she was larger than any of them; 2, that she carried Wanted on Charge of Enticing ten of the heaviest guns mounted afloat, whereas no previous battleship had carried more than four of the heaviest guns: 3, that she was fitted with turbine engines, which gave her a much higher speed than other battleships; 4, that she carried her guns higher and so could fight them better higher and so could fight them better in any weather; 5, that all her guns notice that his client had been indicted for fighting enemies of the battleship class were of one calibre or bore, and that the largest calibre, whereas previously battleships had carried guns of two or three calibres.

home. Brandenburg took the little fellow, who is the son of his present

Four at least of these points repre-8.15 sented a marked advantage as against he was hiding from the authorities any older ship and any of her contemporaries; the value of the fifth pointthe armament composed only of heavy weapons-has been questioned, and it requested by the Missouri authorities

From the disposition of the Dreadnought's guns, she can fire eight 12-in. guns, with a total broodside of 6,800 lbs. on either side of the ship. Besides these, she has only a number of 12-pounder guns, which have but a short range and are useless against an armored opponent.

Equipment of the Dreadnoughts. In all the later Dreadnoughts built for the British navy down to the St. Vincent the same general arrangement of heavy armament and the same weight of metal have been retained. The one improvement of any great im-50.00 portance introduced has been the sub-2) stitution of twenty 4-in. or 25-pounder guns for the Dreadnought's twentyseven 12-pounders. The new 12-in. guns to be mounted in the St. Vincent class are also longer and heavier than the 12-in. guns of the Dreadnought. In speed, armor, and height 4.50 above the water there has been no material advance. Thus the St. Vincents laid down in 1908, were to all intents and purposes the same as the Dread-

nought designed in 1904. In the Neptune, begun this year, and in the four battleships which figure in 1.60 the naval programme for 1909, the armament of heavy guns will be the same rica, called at this office, writes Har-Hay (baled), new, per ton 20.00@22.00 as that of the Dreadnought, though rison Watson, Canadian representative the individual weapons will be a little in London. A section of the line is t more powerful. The only important pass through dense forest, which will change will be that, according to re- necessitate extensive clearing operaport, these ships will be able to fire tions, and the contractor was under the ten instead of eight 12-in, guns on impression that the experience obtained. a either broadside, and that they will in Canada in clearing land for similar mount, probably, twenty 4.7-in. guns purposes might be of practical value. firing a 40-lb. shell, instead of the With that object in view, he wished to Dreadnought's twenty-seven 12-pound- get into communication with Canadian ers. The horse-power will be about 25,- manufacturers of sawing machinery 000, and the displacement about 20,000 and other felling appliances who could 6 tons, while the total weight of metal not only give him advice, but would fired on the broadside will be, roughly, be also in a position to supply the ne-

9.000 lbs. But while we have stood still Germany and the United States have rushed forward. The exact details of the latest ed that there will be some 25,000 to 30, German Dreadnoughts, the construc-25@ 3.50 not accurately known, but it has been be dealt with. These trees are of a widely varying character, but two or they will displace more than 12 they w they will displace more than 20,000 three kinds are of a species of hard tons. They are believed to mount red wood which is described as being twelve 6.7-in guns, so arranged that all the 12-in. guns and six of the 6.7-in. weapons can fire on either broadside. In that case, they will discharge about 12,000 lbs. of metal as against the British Neptune's 9,000 lbs., an advantage of 33 per cent. And a study of the old 19.00 naval wars shows that when two fleets were well organised, and well trained for war, a superiority of 25 per cent or less in the weight of metal fired almost invariably proved decisive.

The German Programme. One indication that the German Dreadnoughts are larger than the ships tation differ so essentially that it which England is building is given by the amount of money voted in each coutry for its new battleships in 1909. able to the west coast of Africa. How-4.80 The German ships, if we accept the statement of the German Admiralty, are built in three years though the cost is spread over four financial years. The British ships are built in two years but the cost is spread over three financial years. There is thus one extra an-121 nual installment in the case of each German ship, as compared with her British opposite number.

If the German ships are of the same size as the British, the annual install ments, being four in number, 1.50 each be less by one-fourth than the British installments, which are the -The Ladies' Aid Society of the First in number. It need scarcely be stated same as in England

and it is hoped that it will be well pa- ships which she provided this year, the amount should be only £313,000. It,

therefore, seems clear that they are distinctly larger and more powerful This is a very serious state of affairs If Germany will have four Supr-Dreadnoughts ready in 1911 or 1911 vhile we have only Dreadno will have completely reversed the posi-

on which exists to-day. Yet another power has passed us by constructing Super-Dreadnoughts, The latest particulars of the new United States battleships of the Wyoming lass show that they will displace 26,-000 tons, thus being the largest war ves sels affoat. They will mount twelve side, throwing 11.760 lbs. weight metal, which is 2,760 lbs. more than the done. He used this argument, strange be of 33,000 horse-power, or some 9,000

It is thoroughly unsatisfactory to Yet, as I shall show, there is every in 1904, when the Dreadnought was designed, did stand in the very forefront Dreadnought, as we may call the new so far as the quality of its battleships was concerned, is thus falling behind

The nation has every reason for ask ng why it is that the British battleful than the latest examples of the ships to be laid down this year in this ountry are not of stronger type, and whether the true explanation of their weakness is not to be found in the chancellor of the exchequer's reluctance to provide the money.

> BRANDENBURG WILL BE SENT TO MISSOURI

Son of Present Wife From Home.

New York, June 17.-Broughton in Missouri on the charge of enticing little James Sheppard away from wife, to San Francisco with him when The boy was with Brandenburg at the

time of his arrest. Requisition of Brandenburg has been is on this that most controversy has arisen, as here foreign powers have not imitated us.

requested by the anisotropic and he will probably be sent there to stand trial as soon as his present hearing on charges of grand larcenty in the second degree is completed. The present hearing grew out of the sale by Brandenburg of letters, purporting to have been written by Grover Cleveland, to the New York Times during the recent political campaign

The Sunday editor of the Times was called to the witness stand in Brandenburg's trial to-day and testified that he purchased the Cleveland letters from Brandenburg. The article containing the letters was then read in

CANADIAN MACHINERY SUGGESTED FOR AFRICA

Open Market for it.

Recently a contractor who had secured the contract for the construction

cessary plant. Some twelve miles of the railway pass through thick forest, and it is estimat-000 trees, ranging from two to eight feet in diameter, which will have to ilar to ash and deal, and there are a good many soft trees, such as cotton The clearing is to be about 200 in width. In addition to felling) the trees it would be necessary to cross cut them, as many are from 100 to 150 feet in height

Although Canadian lumbermen are ccustomed to felling trees of almost all sizes-including trees of unusual dinensions, more particularly in British Columbia-their operations have been nainly associated with soft wood trees and the conditions of climate and vege somewhat problematical in how far Canadian experience would be adaptever, the contractor is taking up the matter direct with some of the Canadian manufacturers. Quotations would be required f.o.b. Liverpool.

-The bank clearings for the city for week ending Tuesday amounted to \$1,311,518.

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PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Cent. Net Income of. Corporations.

*(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., June 16 .- Recom mending the adoption of a joint resolution by two thirds of both houses, proposing to the states an amendment to the constitution granting the federal government the right to levy and colgovernment the right to levy and collect an income tax, President Taft sent a special message to congress to-day.

The message also recommended as part of the pending tariff bill an excise part of the pending tariff bill an excise at \$200,000 tax upon all corporations amounting to at \$300,000.
2 per cent, of their net income.

In opening, the message refers to the great that Rachael Goldstein, who was fact that President Taft invited the attention of congress to the necessity of revision of the tariff, and to his seriously injured. having pointed out the obligation to arrange duties which would secure an adequate income for the government.

Officials of the gas and electric company have not determined the cause of the explosion. To-day's message refers to Taft's previous suggestion that if it is not possible to secure a sufficient income by import duties that new kinds of taxation must be adopted, and among them he suggested the inheritance tax. On this subject the message says:

"The house of representatives has adopted the suggestion and provided a bill for the collection of such a tax. In the senate the action of the finance committee and the course of the debate indicates that this provision may not

'It is now proposed to make up the deficit by the imposition of a federal income tax in form and substance almost exactly the same as that in the case of Pollock versus the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, which was held by the Supreme court to be a direct tax, and therefore not within the philanthropic committee. power of federal government to impose unless apportioned among the several TRYING TO SETTLE

states according to their population."

Continuing along this line the presi dent states that the government is thus deprived of power it ought to have, and mature consideration satisfies him that a constitutional amendment is the that a constitutional amendment is the stablish. only proper course for the establishment of this power to the fullest ex-

The message then says:
"I therefore recommend to congress that both houses by two-thirds vote shall propose an amendment to the constitution conferring power to levy an income tax upon the government without apportionment among states rtion to their population.

lay in securing the approval of three-fourts of the states will destroy the chance of adoption of the amendment. But I am convinced that a great ma- ficulties. Rev. Okomura, an ordained jority of the people of this, country christian minister, who is one of the favor the vesting in the national govoldest Japanese residents of this city, tax, and that they will secure its adoption in the states if it is proposed recent strike at Ewa, and it is said

amendment to the tariff bill imposing arily settled.

on all corporations and joint stock Both men have returned to Honolulu, national banks (otherwise taxed), saving banks and building and loan associations, an excise measured by 2 per ployers. They enjoy the full confidence cent. on the net income of such cor- of each side, and will wield much influcent. on the net income of such corporations. This is an excise tax upon the privilege of doing business as an artificial entity and of freedom from general partnership liability enjoyed by those who own stock. I am informed that a two per cent. tax of this charman artificial result in payment into the such as the promises that they will soon receive financial backing from the Pacific coast, but little credence is

The president discusses this tax at pointing out the many advantages he sees in it.

ADVERTISING MEN MEET AT SEATTLE

R. E. Bigelow Elected President | CLAUDIANES MAY of the Pacific Coast Association.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., June 16.-The second day's session of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association began in Recital hall at 10 o'clock this morning, where after a short meeting the dele-gates and their wives started on an poble tour of the city, in charge of George L. Trotter. At noon, the ors were the guests at a luncheon

at the Firloch Club. Following the luncheon the delegates returned to Recital hall where many pied by James L. Gallagher, will be dropped, are generally accepted to do. Dollars and Sense in Advertising," by When the case is called for trial Fri Wm. C. Hunter, of Chicago; "The Mak-ing of a Magazine," by S. S. McClure, ask that the defendant be dismissed beof New York; "Community Publicity," cause of insufficient evidence. Peter by B. I. Dasent, of Portland, Ore.; Claudianes, John's brother, was con-Simpson, of Sacramento, Cal.; "The duction in evidence of confession United Pacific States," by Rufus P. signed by himself and his brothe Jennings, of San Francisco. day afternoon, R. E. Bigelow, of Spokane, was elected president of the as-

was re-elected secretary-treasurer. PRESS DELEGATES AT SHEFFIELD

(Special to the Times.) Sheffield, June 16.-The delegates t the Imperial Press Conference visited Sheffield to-day and went over the

ture and armor plates being rolled. ARCHDEACON COOPER DEAD.

Fort William, Ont., June 16.-Archdeacon Cooper, of Dryden, died here

FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION

EIGHT OTHER WORKMEN SUSTAIN INJURIES

Suggests Levy of Two Per Power Station at Denver Wrecked When Boiler is Blown Up.

> (Times Leased Wire.) Denver, Colo., June 16 .- Four persons are dead, one fatally injured and seven seriously hurt as the result of the expower station of the Denver Gas & Electric Company last night,

The force of the explosion was so

seriously injured.
Officials of the gas and electric com-

MILITARY TRAINING.

Society of Friends Protest Against Proposal of Lord Strathcona.

draft a petition to the Canadian government protesting against the pro-posal of Lord Strathcona to introduce military training in the schools was appointed yesterday by the Society of Friends, who are holding their annual meeting in Zion church. the report said, had no part in educa-The society declared itself in favor of equal political rights for women, but not in favor of universal

STRIKE IN HAWAII

Active Among Plantation

Workers. (Times Leased Wire.) Honolulu, June 16.-Two Japanese priests, one of the Christian faith, and one a follower of Buddha, are laboring "It is said that the difficulty and de- faithfully among the Japanese strikers

faithfully among the Japanese strikers to-day in an attempt to secure an amicable settlement of the present difficulties. Rev. Okomura, an ordained Christian minister, who is one of the oldest Japanese residents of this city, stelling the machinery at Selwyn Inlet stelling the machinery at Selwyn Inlet. accompanied by Rev. Imamura, a Budto them. that it was largely through their efforts that it hat it was largely through their efforts that the difficulties there were temporated that the difficulties there were temporated that it was largely through their efforts that the difficulties there were temporated that the difficulties there were temporated than the difficulties there were temporated that the difficulties there were temporated than the difficulties there were temporated the difficulties the difficulties

es, organized for profit, except and are making heroic efforts to bring

Report Unfounded. San Francisco, June 16.—Consul-Gen-HANGS HERSELF that so far as he has been informed, the report that the Japanese strikers in Hawaii have appealed to the Japanese on the coast for financial and moral support, is unfounded.

BE GIVEN LIBERTY

Charges Against Alleged Dynamiter Likely to Be Dropped.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Oakland, Cal., June 16 .- Reports that charges against John Claudianes of and the other end about the top of a water participation in the dynamiting of the heater. Her husband conducts a small dropped, are generally accepted to-day. known. Troubles of the Ad. Men," by J. Ed. victed of the crime through the intro John's attorneys have announced their At the session of the ad. men yester- intention to fight against the use of Without this evidence there is little

sociation, and B. I. Dasent, Portland, hope of obtaining a conviction. ACTION DISMISSED.

> Suit Against Lord Strathcona Involving Silver Heights Comes to Sudden Conclusion.

Vickers-Maxim plant, where they saw 12-inch guns in progress of manufac that the plaintiff had no evidence to van's income was increased materially. bearding the steamship Alberta, from tered for the defendant, with the costs.

The judgment declares that plaintiff posed to the girl and was accepted. question in the action, and directs Indiana. A Norwegian law prohibits a person from spending more than 5c. at one visit that the caveat and lis pendens filed by the plaintiff be discharged, and the action dismissed with costs that the caveat and lis pendens filed action dismissed with costs.



PREMIER M'BRIDE'S IDEA OF FACILITATING A SETTLEMENT.

AMUR TO CARRY MACHINERY NORTH

Many Passengers Arrive From Defeat All-England Eleven by Rowdyism Marks Matches of Queen Char-

lottes.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) Steamer Amur returned last evening from the Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince Rupert, bringing a large number of passengers. Among these were D'Arcy Hutton and Mr. Sturdy, two Englishmen stalling the machinery at Selwyn Inlet for the Pacific Coast Fishing Co., came south for the purpose of taking up a large quantity of machinery and other material for the new fishing station. He reports that work is going on very satisfactorily. The Amur when she leaves tonight will take this machinery, and as soon as it is installed the work will com-

TEUTONIC FLOATED.

mouth.

TO WATER HEATER Apartment at

Seattle. (Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., June 16.-Mrs. Ina Sakamoto, wife of Sadajiro Sakamoto, was

BRIEF COURTSHIP

California Mine Operator Will Wed Stenographer in New York.

New York, June 16.—Business letters dictated by James R. Wilkinson, a Cal- peg; thirty-five miles of Yorkton to ifornia mine operator, to pretty Miss Virginia Sullivan, a stenographer at the Plaza hotel here, proved to be love letters and the couple yesterday announced that their rapid fire courtship would culminate in a wedding next Friday.

Wilkinson met Miss Sullivan for the first time last Wednesday, when he Winnipeg, June 16.—The suit of E. had some letters to dictate. The girl's towap vs. Lord Strathcona and Mount accuracy, speed and good looks atinvolving the ownership of the tracted his attention and for the next Silver Heights property, four miles few days the amount of correspond-west of the city, came to a sudden ence the mine operator had to attend onclusion before Mr. Justice Mathers to was wonderful to behold. He spent esterday. When the case was called, the greater part of his time near the M. G. Macneill, for the plaintiff, stated stenographer's desk, and Miss Sullihas no estate or interest in the lands Miss Sullivan's home is in South Bend,

When a wife is divorced in Holland she

AUSTRALIANS WIN SECOND TEST MATCH

Nine Wickets-Honors Now Even.

London, June 16 .- After making 269 in their first innings, to which the Aus- San Francisco, Cal., June 16 .- The tralians replied with 350, the all-Eng- | San Francisco Daily News says: land eleven collapsed in their second effort, being all out for 121, and the and done at once, the California base-Antipodeans had no difficulty in noch- ball league, otherwise known as the

wickets and Worcester beat Kent by that have marked the season.

RETIRES FROM OFFICE

Prince Iwakina Appointed to Ministry of Imperial Household.

Tanaka to-day resigned his post as ther disgrace, acter would result in payment into the acter would result in payment into the Pacific coast, but little credence is this afternoon and proceeded to Plyminister of the Imperial household, and ed his successor

Count Tanaka, who is 66 years of age, SPIRIT II. WINS had held the ministry which he resigned to-day since 1898. His public career has been brilliant, begining with his service in the army in his youth. He was connected with the army until 1881, as chief commissioner of the metropolitan police from 1889 to 1892, and was appointed president of Peers school in 1892. His next office was the ministry

of the Imperial household.

The count has been honored by foreign nations, and is a Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victoria

Prince Iwakura is 58 years of age. He first of the trial races with the yacht found hanging in the apartment she and was one of the principal imperialists Rival, of Everett. The Seattle speed her husband occupied in the rear of 619 during the struggle which led to the craft practically established her right to Main street yesterday afternoon by her restoration, and has served in various challenge the Alexandra, of Vancouver, brother-in-law. She had been dead several hours. Mrs. Sakamoto had fastened held by the prince are those of vicethe end of a clothes line about her neck grand chamberlain, privy and director of the peerage bureau.

G. T. P. BRANCH LINES

Winnipeg, June 16.-Grand Trunk Pacific officials announced to-day that the following contracts for branch ines had been let: Eighteen miles of Yorkton-Melville branch to Rigley & Hyland, Winni-Regina branch, to McMillan Brothers & Kenny, Limited, of Winnipeg.

CUTS THROAT WITH PENKNIFE.

Ellensburg, Wash., June 16.-Despot ent because of illness and suffering from boards of trade of western Canada suicidal insanity, Mrs. Pearl Turner, wife of Leslie Turner, a farmer living seven miles from Ellensburg, took her own life Manifoha were represented although a by slitting the jugular vein with a small penknife. Mrs. Turner was 34 years old and leaves, besides her husband, six small children; the youngest of which is but one

DECLINES MINISTERSHIP.

lano, president of the Wabash railroad, ie the latest one to turn down the Chi- Saskatoon; C. N. Bell, Winnipes;

president," said the railroad president Brandon; H. Aird, Saskatoon. to-day, "but I know what I can do in the railroad business, and do not know ted. Last evening the delegates were what I could do in the diplomatic ser- entertained by the Saskatoon Philhar-

FIGHT AT BASEBALL GAME AT OAKLAND

the California League.

(Times Leased Wire.)

"Unless something radical is done nine wickets, and evening the score to known as the Rowdy League, a name that it has more than earned as a re-Surrey beat Northamptonshire by 2 sult of the many disgraceful scenes

that have marked the season.

"Not in the history of the game on this coast has there been a worse exhibition of rowdyism than that of yeshibition of yeshibition of rowdyism than that of yeshibition yeshibition of yeshibition yeshibition yeshibition yeshib sorted to in the playing of the national game, the limit would seem to have been reached, and while the weapons named are sufficiently deadly, it is not

or even guns. "The rowdies of the State League teams are in need of severe disciplining, and if that is not forthcoming, it would be better that the organization Tokio, June 16.—Viscount Mitsu-Aki go out of existence if for no other reason than to save the game from fur-

> "It is up to President Herman to do something. FIRST OF TRIAL RACES

Body of Woman Found in Her at which time he held the office of Outsails the Rival at All Points Over Fourteen Mile Course.

> (Times Leased Wire.) Everett, Wash., June 16 .- Ted Geary's new Seattle-built yacht Spirit II. won the offices | for the international trophy by outsailing

councillor the Rival at all points. In a light and variable wind, the Spirit II. hopelessly distanced the Everett boat,

The second race will be sailed over the Everett course to-day and the third in Seattle on Thursday or Friday.

Meet at Saskatoon.

Saskatoon, Sask., June 16.-The sixth nnual convention of the associated Manitoba were represented, although a number of the delegates did not arrive

until the afternoon President McKenzie, of Edmonto nnounced the appointment of the following committees On resolutions: A. Cross, Calgary;

monic Society.

J. Cornell, Brandon; H. E. Lawson, Chicago, June 16.—Frederic A. De- Regina; J. McGeorge, Edmonton; W. Cousins, Medicine Hat: M. Isbiste. sequently judgment was enthe defendant, with the costs.

Finally Wilkinson, knowing that he
must soon return to California, pro-"I regret that I must disappoint the H. Webster, Calgary; J. W. Fleming. Thirty-nine resolutions were submit

DECLARE WAR ON "BLACK HAND"

CONCERTED ACTION BY POLICE CHIEF

Will Be Assisted in Campaign Survey Made by United States by United States Secret Service.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 16 .- The Sicilian the greatest problem in crime that Chapman, who is in charge, assisted faces them. Leading chiefs who are by K. Chipman has already selected a attending a convention of police chiefs here to-day have resolved that they will use concerted efforts to stamp out tions are being made. the society and have pledged them-selves to render all possible aid in keeping the "black hand" members un-der surveillance.

With a camp established near the end of the Douglas street car line the en-gineers have put up marks on quite a der surveillance,

It has been suggested that a special congress of leading police officials and detectives be called to decide upon measures to be taken against the bands of terrorists and assassins. An intimation was made at the meeting party which made observations here in that aid in running the bandits to 1867-68. These have been definitely loearth would be given by the United cated and will be useful in the work. States secret service.

PRIMARY LAW.

Declared Unconstitutional by Supreme Court of Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., June 16 .- The Sube called to enact a new law.

TWO MEN WOUNDED BY NEGRO PORTER

Portland Railroad Agent Will Probably Succumb to

Injuries. (Times Leased Wire.) Shaniko, Ore., June 16 .__ B. Trumbull, representing the Illinois council of the American Federation of fishing; E. Criddle, the provincial government architect; F. Bacon, Mr. Wulfferson, formerly German consulat Vancourage with the second test match by nine wickets, and evening the score to known as the Control of the American Federation of Control of Control

name is said to be R. E. Broooks, night with a brief address by Mr. Gom-reeling about the streets and tried to pers, who spoke of the importance of induce him to return to the car. the gathering, saying that in view of Brooks made an effort to escape, the present labor question, this quar-Trumbull seized him, but the porter terly meeting was the most vital held named are sufficiently deadly, it is not unreasonable to expect in the light of what has happened a resort to knives or even guns.

broke away, pulled a revolver, according to witnesses, and fired at Trumbull. The bullet entered the railroad STRIKE

man's groin and took an upward McLaughlin, who was standing near to-day are working feverishly on a by, ran after Brooks, who turned suddenly and inflicted a wound in the leg of M. Zimmerhaul, near here, where a of his pursuer. The excitement seemed flow of boiling oil was struck. Specialo sober the negro, for he ran like a ly constructed dams are being built eer. A posse was quickly organized to hold the product, which is too hot to and started in pursuit, but no word be handled in the usual way. The

has been received from the party. Trumbull and McLaughlin were put three hours a column of hot water shot on a special train and rushed to the into the air, followed by the hot off. nearest hospital. Surgeons who examined Trumbull reported that his in the oil was temporary, but the temchances for recovery were slim. perature of the product has remained Brooks recently came here from Chinear the boiling point. cago to serve the party on the wool buyers' special that is touring this PROBING AFFAIRS

part of the state. VENEZUELA BUYS

Will Run in Competition With Company Granted Monopoly by Castro.

Washington, D. C., June 16.-The state has just concluded an inquiry into the II. hopelessly distanced the Everett boat, winning over the 14-mile course out of Everett harbor by a good two miles and a half. Her performance left no doubt in the minds of those who saw the race that Geary has designed a yacht speedier than the Spirit I. in light winds, and the critics who have seen her in previous try-outs with a stiffer breeze say that she is better than the first Spirit under these s better than the first Spirit under these be placed in the government navigation and institutions. service on Lake Maracaibo.

It is understood that the Venezuelan administration will place the vessels in July 12th," said the senator to-day, ompetition with a private con ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Competition with a private company which was granted a monopoly by former President Castro. This private company is practically under Castro's control, despite the fact that he is barred from the republic of which he was once the die- must go on, and it is my intention to tator.

ATTACKS TARIFF BILL.

Senator La Follette Says it Will Be an Increase Over Dingley Rates.

tor La Follette, of Wisconsin, to-day gave out an interview scoring the tariff bill now before the senate He declared that as revised by the senate the pending bill would be an increase over the Dingley rates. There is no indication, he declared, that the bill, as it will finally be enacted, will be in accordance with the instructions of the republican platform or satis-

Britain consumes 47,000,000 cwts. of meat a year, 20 lbs. per head of the population, said Mr. Hooker, at the Royal Statistical Society in London. Only 54 per cent. of this, he added, is produced at home,

TOPOGRAPHICAL WORK NEAR CITY

OLD MARKS FOUND BY THE ENGINEERS

Service is Traced by

The preliminary work of the Dominion engineers looking to the preblack hand" to-day is regarded by po- paring of a topographical map of Vanice chiefs throughout the country as couver Island is progressing. R. H.

few prominent points surrounding the

PLAGUE IN ST. PETERSBURG

Widespread Epidemic is Predicted -No Funds for Precautionary Measures.

St. Petersburg is on the eve of a new preme court of Illinois to-day declared and serious epidemic of cholera, accordnconstitutional the state primary law, ing to the published views of the chief and as a result the state is without a sanitary physician of the city. Dr. legal method of nominating candi- Ivanhoff. Cases recently reported were dates for office. It is thought that a spread in practically all the quarters special session of the legislature will of the city, indicating that the infection is general. The sanitary The decision of the Supreme court sion is without funds and is therefore is a result of an attack made upon the unable to take the necessary precauprimary law by candidates defeated in tionary measures. The water supply the state primaries last summer. cent. of it being unfiltered. The epidemic is especially dangerous to newcomers, notably the workmen of the building trades, who come into the city from the country districts by the thousands during the building season.

LABOR LEADERS MEET.

Executive of American Federation Propose International Organization.

New York, June 16 .- With President Samuel Gompers in the chair, but unlikely to be able to attend all the other sions, because of his approaching departure for Europe, the executive

tempt to take him back to the wool buyers' special car standing on a track near Shaniko. J. S. McLaughlin, travelling freight agent for the same railroad, was shot in the leg by the negro but not received in the negro but not received in the leg by the negro but not received in the negro but not received in the negro but not received in the leg by the negro but not received in the negro but not received in

STRIKE BOILING OIL.

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OF STATE OFFICERS

STEAMER AND TUG Head of Washington Committee Says the Work Must Continue.

> (Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., June 16.-Senator Plinc L. Allen, chairman of the legislative investigation committee which

> "The commission of the legislative investigating committee expires on "but it is undoubtedly within the province of the legislature in special ses-

> urge this at the special session."
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> The full legislative committee will hold a meeting in Seattle on Monday next, at which the final touches will be put on the report dealing with the several state institutions visited during the trip to eastern Washington.

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- Sena-HONORS FOR WRIGHT BROTHERS. Will Receive Medals From State of

> Ohio and City of Dayton, Dayten, Ohio, June 16.—Everything is n readiness to-day for the celebration a honor of the Wright brothers, which

begins here to-morrow. To-morrow morning will be devoted factory to the majority of the people. to oratory, the afternoon and a reception in the to oratory, there will be a parade in evening. Friday the medals from the state and city will be presented to the aeronauts, and Friday evening the celecent. of bration will be closed inated automobile parade. bration will be closed with an illumCITY SUI IN DO

RATEPAYERS QUE

Rockland Ave cided in

Citizens have the manner in carries out publ there has been means of making at the polls. I improvement b council, without form the works This was the livered Wedneso ing in the suit b F. B. Pembertor suing for thems payers subject under the Rock ments by-law. that the macad way had been d like manner; th put down was all. Before going city secured the ing of argumen involved in the statement of d

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ican Federation Pronal Organization.

16.-With President n the chair, but unof his approaching rope, the executive herican Federation of nerican Federation of ming of its quarterly erday, adopted a res-the establishment of federation of labor. declared that such a not impairing the ment of each country. s purpose the protecnt of the rights he wage earners. session closed last address by Mr. Gomof the importance of question, this quar-the most vital held

OILING OIL

June 16 .- Oil tappers ng feverishly on a was struck. Special-ms are being built t, which is too hot to usual way The four days ago. For nn of het water shot wed by the hot off. porary, but the tem-

AIRS TATE OFFICERS

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RIGHT BROTHERS. ils From State of ty of Dayton.

ne 16.—Everything is for the celebration right brothers, which

will be a parade in a reception in the medals from the be presented to the ay evening the cele sed with an illum-

CITY SUPREME IN DOING WORK

RATEPAYERS CANNOT QUESTION METHODS

Rockland Avenue Case is Decided in Favor of the City.

Citizens have no right to question he manner in which a city council arries out public works, granted that there has been no fraud, nor any means of making a protest other than the polls. Having passed a local duty of pervenent by-law it is the duty of to perorm the works it called for. This was the gist of a judgment de

vered Wednesday by Mr. Justice Irv ing in the suit brought by J. Arbuthnot, F. B. Pemberton and Joseph Sayward suing for themselves and other rate-payers subject to special assessment under the Rockland avenue improve-ments by-law. The plaintiffs alleged Before going on with the case the secured the direction for the hearing of argument on the point of law involved in the first paragraph of its statement of defence, which was as

"The defendants contend that the statement of claim is bad in law and discloses no cause of action against Municipal Clauses Act, entrusted with governing powers and authority over municipal roads and streets and works Yokohama July 17th, reaching have the reachi Municipal Clauses Act, entrusted with herein, and submit that their discretion as to the mode of exercising such powers is, save in special circumtances not alleged in this action, not

pen to question.' Argument on the point was heard this morning. W. J. Taylor, K. C., city barrister, and J. P. Mane, city solicitor, appeared for the city, and for the defendants A. E. McPhillips, K. C. and H. G. S. Heisterman.

Mr. Taylor pointed out that the coun cil had initiated a work of paving Rockland avenue with tar macadam, but this was petitioned against and stopped. Another by-law was then drawn up, under which the street was macadamized, and now certain ratepayers sought to have it declared that this was not the work they desired done. The position taken by the city was that there was no ground what-ever for the action; that the muniipality was vested with authority to letermine these matters, and there to builties in regard to local improve-ents in this respect, that before any work was done in country districts anassessment was fixed and there was a ourt of revision held. Mr. Taylor suggested that probably this was because

His lordship, who in a private capacity as a property owner on Cook street, has had some experience with Victoria's council, inquired whether it was suggested that urban counciliors were amendable to their electors.

the city barrister replied. "Instead of being independent, each man has something whispered in his ear, and if they pay attention to all they hear thus it

Mr. Taylor cited British, Canadian and New York decisions in support of his argument that councils have absolute control of expenditure, that they cannot delegate their power and therefore could not accede to the wishes of two or three owners out of forty-one as to methods of administration. Onc they had jurisdiction their authority n carrying out works was absolute. In support of this he quoted the decision Mrs. Cameron's case, arising out of

the extension of Birdcage Walk Mr. McPhillips contended that the plaintiffs had a right to object if what hey got was not what they were supposed to be getting. Macadam, as a road material, had a well-known meanng, and the paving on Rockland avenue did not comply with this, nor even with the city's own specifications. If work done did not satisfy ratepayers, surely they had a right to appeal to that the legislature intended to place citizens in the position where a counil could do as it pleased, assess them or the cost of works and they be help-

mistake in the way they have brought action; in the manner of taking their remedy," said his lordship in giving judgment. "The case comes before me on a question of law, and I have to determine whether the point raised by the defendants in paragraph one of their defence is good. I think that paragraph sets out the correct position of ciples of municipal government estabished by the Municipal Clauses Act. The jurisdictional pre-requisites having no person can interfere with the cor-poration in the way it is doing the in a general way."

"It is to be remembered that this is ronto. a contract between these people and the corporation. This is a work bedone by the corporation for the good of the citizens at large, the payent for which is imposed in part on the citizens at large, and in part upon eing done in front of their property.

of execution until the next sitting of the full court, at which an appeal can be heard if the plaintiffs desire to ap-

ONLY TABLE FOR DAUGHTER.

Newark, N. J., June 15.—A dining-com table valued at \$15 is the sole equest made to an only daughter in the will of Mrs. Frances Hartley, the widow of a millionaire gun manufac-turer, probated here. More than \$1,-000,000 is distributed among other relatives and friends and several bequests of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 are made to servants. No reason is given for the cutting off of the daughter, Mrs. Hel-en K. Jennings, of Madison avenue, New York City.

FITZPATRICK WILL

COME TO THIS PORT

ter by Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

completed, and the Seattle Maru well landed a second purse, but the judges' well, you need not have a day's sick-under way. The Fitzpatrick will alternate with these pending the com- horse. pletion of the third steamer, the Chihorses in the following order:

The Fitzpatrick, Captain Hutchison, left Calcutta May 14th for Kurrachee, to first \$150. and is scheduled to leave Yokohama Horse and Jockey. for this port August 14th. She will be Metropolitan, Lycurgus6-5

purely freighters. There is no ac- Alarmed, McEwen 5 commodation for passengers. Only three of the vessels have been laid down so far.

SPOILED BY COURTESY

Will Not Take Off Hats.

"A man meets a woman on the street cates his seat for her, sometimes withcould be no appeal to the courts by
ratepayers unless there had been fraud
or misappropriation. Urban municipalities were different from rural munities were different from rural munities were different from rural munities in regard to local improvetants in this respect, that before any cates his seat for her, sometimes with- Irish Mail, McEwen 6 them, and sometimes boasts of all that Time-1:02 2-5. is spent on her. This goes on all the time; then when women are asked to year-olds and upward. Value to first gested that probably this was because do a simple thing like removing their the members of rural councils were not hats in church for the benefit of the capt. Burnett, Lyou capt.

HUMAN LIFE INCREASED BY FOURTEEN YEARS

Longer Life Due to Better Understand ing of Nature's Laws and Use of Such Medicines as Dr. Chase's KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

During the last century the average life of man has increased by about our years. Insurance statistics prove

What is the reason? People are learning to take better are of their health and to follow the Metlakatla, W. Kelly 8 laws of sanitation and hygiene. The first law of health and the most mportant calls for, "Daily movement

of the bowels.'

helped to prolong the life of many be-cause they have enabled them to follow this first law of health. A torpid, sluggish condition of the liver and kidneys is certain to bring constipation of the bowels, clogging of the digestive and excretory systems, soning of the blood and give rise

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have

the most dreadfully painful and fatal Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills puri fy the blood and cleanse the system as no other treatment can because of their unique and combined action on the filtering and excretory organs-the but when the right time comes I will de-

liver, kidneys and bowels.

Mrs. R. Morrow, Bracebridge, Ont., writes:-"For years I was troubled almost constantly with constipation of the bowels and never got anything to do me the lasting good that has been ebtained from Dr. Chase's Kidneybeen satisfied there is no excuse for Liver Pills. They not only relieved any person from the assessment for work done in a case of this kind, and the headaches from which I used to suffer, and have improved my health

CAPITAL GUN CLUB SHOOT.

Some exceptionally good scores were made at the competitions of the Capital Gun Club held on the 13th inst. The those persons who are supposed to de-rive a peculiar benefit from the work trophy, the shooters being handicapped must be in by 4 o'clock on Monday being done in front of their property. according to standing in the percent-so far as I can see, the remedy for per-ages list, Leavell and Stevenson tied sons in the position of plaintiffs is one with 24 birds each. The Nobel prize was that can only be sought by applying carried off by Leavell with a score of guests of Mrs. David Spencer during to the ratepayers at the time of a 42 out of a possible 50. In a series of their stay in town, left Monday for competitions which followed these two where they will remain some time bettendarts. that can only be sought by applying carried off by Leavell with a score of

WILLOWS TRACK SOME HINTS TO KEEP PEOPLE

SOME CLOSE RACES WERE RUN YESTERDAY

Results of Events Which Were Pulled Off at the Meet Yesterday.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) which went to the post a three to two favorite, and galloped all the way tak- these troubles! ing the front position at will and win- "Fruit-a-tives" is not merely a rem-According to advices received by the Tacoma Ledger the Osaka Shosen Kaisha is to operate on their run between Tacoma and the Orient, call-however closing 3-1 to show and only organs well and strong, and thus inthat the macadamizing of that road-way had been done in an unworkman-like manner; that, in fact, what was put down was not really macadam at ut down was not really macadam at completed, and the Seattle Maru well landed a second purse, but the judges'

horse.

The races finished yesterday with the Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. First race-Four and a half furlongs.

Selling. Maiden two-year-olds. Value RIGID ENFORCEMENT Terrago, Golden 30 Time-:56.

Second race-Five furlongs. Selling. Horse and Jockey. Op. Cl. first \$150. Blameless, Madden 6

Third race-Five furlongs. Selling.

first \$150.

Fourth race—One mile. Purse. Threeroom in company with a male comBoard Selects a Site—Tenders

Capt. Burnett, Lycurgus 3 3 Johnstown, McEwen 3 7-2 upward. Value to first \$150. Horse and Jockey. My Pal. Lycurgus ... Benfolio, J. King 10 Colbert, McLaughlin oe Nealon, W. Kelly5-2

Santee, McBride Iras, C. Wright 6 Cheers, Blair Time—1:50 1-5. Sixth race—Seven furlongs. Selling.
Filles and mares. Three-year-olds and Good Batting by Men on Both upward. Value to first \$150. Horse and Jockey.

Emma G., Alarie 4 3 Mattie Mack, Anderson3-2 3-2 Sophomore, Brooks 6 Mil. Daughter, W. Powers 50 Illusion, D. Riley 6 Queen Alamo, McLaughlin 20 Dainty Belle, J. H. Smith 10 Time-1:30.

JEFFRIES AND BERGER **BOX SIX ROUNDS**

Pittsburg, Pa., June 16.-When he anpeared here last night to give a sixboxing exhibition Berger, Jim Jeffries received a great ova-

In response to demands for a speech be-fore the bout, Jeffries said: "I can't say any more than the newspapers have said,

iver the goods."
The rounds of the bout were short, aver aging a little less than a minute each. Jeffries did the leading and delivere practically all the blows, Berger taking Jeffries appeared to have lost a great deal of weight, but was still heavy. He was extremely fast on his feet, however, and very quick with his hands.

-The cup which W. H. Wilkerson to present to the jockey who wins the work. The details of the work are con-trolled entirely by the corporation and pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-exhibition in the window of Mr. Wilkerson's jewellery establishment on Government street. It is a fine trophy and is being much admired.

-Tenders are being called for by the city purchasing agent for a quantity of exhaust piping for use in the installation of the pumps for the salt afternoon, June 21st.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fegan, who were the fendants."

A question arising as to the main action, his lordship said be city, dismissing the city of the district of Mont-for the destrict of Mont-for a week in each of the city of the district of Mont-for a week in each of the city of the district of Mont-for a week in each of the city of the city of the district of Mont-for a week in each of the city of th

THEHOME PHYSICIAN FIVE STEAMERS

Ninety-nine per cent. of the ordinary

As you know, these organs are the great purifiers of the human system. They filter impurities from the blood and pass them from the body. If the kidneys, bowels or skin weaken or get work—then the blood becomes laden with impurities and poisoned. If it be the fault of the kidneys, then the skin is overworked in its efforts to throw off the excess of urea or waste matter. The glands become inflamed and en-larged—pimples break out—and there Day Star, E. C. Blum's five-year-old may be a rash or eczema of the skin. If it is the fault of the skin, then the kidneys are strained by overwork and there is constant pain in the back, diz-

OF LICENSE LAWS

30 Mayor Hall Laments Fact that Lash Could Not Be Ir voked.

The license of the White Horse saloon suspended for the term of 30 days from date by the verdict of the license comdate by the verdict of the license commissioners who heard the charge brought against the proprietors, Hans Keison and Neil Hansen, by Licensing Inspector Handley that the licensees had allowed women on their premises from here. While she was in suspended for the term of 30 days from date by the verdict of the license commissioners who heard the charge glass for Pilkington Brothers.

Steamer Spokane had to undergo an inspection before being allowed to take passengers from this port, She visits all the scenic points up the Coast, returning a rate of \$3.25 from the Sound to this port for steam schooners.

Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows: Lumber from Puses the headquarters of the ract that currency comprise the week's business on offshore account. Coastwise business on offshore account. Gyros, W. Powers 50 60 Keison and Neil Hansen, by Licensing Faht'r Stafford, J. King 3-2 3-2 Inspector Handley that the licensees Hattie Dodson, Brooks 6 6 had allowed women on their premises during prohibited bound for the first the licensees during prohibited bound for the first the licensees had allowed women on their premises during prohibited bound for the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on their premises during prohibited bound for the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on their premises during prohibited bound for the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on their premises during prohibited bound for the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on their premises during probabilities and the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on their premises during probabilities and the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on the licensees that the licensees had allowed women on the licensees had all the licensees had allowed women on the licensees had allowed women on the licensees had all the licensees had all the licensees had allo

In giving their decision Mayor Hall, Three-year-olds and upward. Value to chairman of the commission, said he regretted the board had not the power to impose the lash upon men who en-6 the license regulations must be rigidly 8 enforced.

> 50. May 27th Inspector Handley, in com-20 pany with Constable Duncan, went to 30 the White Horse saloon at 12.30 a.m. and found two young girls, the daughpanion. They had heard the sound of female voices from the street. The Op. Cl. three had before them glasses which 3 had apparently contained liquor.

> > 15 full rigor of the law. STRAWBERRY VALE AND GARRISON PLAY DRAW

Teams—Askey Bowls Six.

Work Point Garrison and Strawberry Vale played a draw at the last match at the summer vacation \$2,220 will be spent Work Point barracks. The Strawberry on repairs and tenders will be called Vale men are getting into form and several good scores were made. Strawberry Vale made 188 and the Garrison 122 for two wickets when time was called. The

scores were as follows: Strawberry Vale C. C. Chandler, b Warder Hewett, c Warder, b Askey Goetrel, b Askey Schwengers, b Askey H. S. Ives, not out Goodwin, c Thomas, b Askey L. Ives, c Gillan, b Thomas Sea, c Buxton, b Askey ...

Total ... Garrison. Askey, b Hewett Needham, c Holmes, b McNamara ... Roberson, not out Extras Total for 2 wickets

DARK ROYAL WINS ROYAL HUNT CUP

fashionable Ascot meet. He was quoted at five to one in the betting and carried considerable money. Sir Martin was the American entry in the race and was posted at 18 to 1. The Hunt cup, which is worth \$1,500, is accompanied by \$7,500 in

DEATH OF SENATOR THIBEDEAU. (Special to the Times.)

Montreal, June 16,—Senator Jos. Rosaire Thibedeau, sheriff of the district of Mont-

ENTERED TO-DAY

sicknesses are caused by the bowels, TWO BLUE FUNNEL the kidneys or the skin. LINERS ARRIVE

tired out or fail to do their regular Spokane Bound North With Many Excursionists-Puebla Leaves.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Five steamers were this morning head-

ed for Victoria and all arrived early. The

two Blue Funnel steamers came in towill take a whole lot of beating, 1501-5 ziness, neuralgia, headaches and rheufor the mile and one-sixteenth. This
is one second faster than Mattle Mack's

the blood the skin and kidthe vocales and the vocale run over the distance on Wednesday.

The race was easy for the big horse, and, of course, there is Constipation and Hong Kong. Besides these steamers the Spokane called with 174 tourists bound Spokane called with 174 tourists bound Charterers Are Wary in View How easy it is, then, to be free of all for Alaska on the first of the regular twelve-day voyages; the City of Puebla outward hound for San Francisco, and the Iroquois on the ferry service from Seat-tle. Four of the vessels tied up at the outer dock and made things busy there for a short time. Captain Allan, of the Ning Chow, was

were from this port.

The case was that on the morning of WILL BUILD SCHOOL ON LEIGHTON ROAD

Called for Moss Street

Selling. Three-year-olds and board regretted it had not the power to order the lash to be used on the and Jockey.

Op. Cl. male companion, and that the regula-20 the future will be dealt with with the Bank street, will be purchased, the price being \$2,400. The board not having funds available for anything but aintenance, the city council will be asked to provide \$1,500, the board to make the amount good out of the cur-

ent appropriation for maintenance. Trustee McIntosh urged the pur-hase of a site in Oaklands, to serve a rapidly-grwing section in the northeast portion of the city, and this will be As there is less money available for

repairs than there are repairs to be made a report was submitted from the buildings and grounds committee as to the work which is imperative. During for the work at once. The board considered the plans for

the school on Moss street and adopted them, instructing J. C. M. Keith, the architect, to call for tenders, each trade separately, as well as for the heating and ventilating plant.
Supt. Paul made a confidential report on the teaching staff in the sev eral schools under thee board, and after being considered this was referred back to him for action.

AIRSHIP TESTS AT PETAWAWA CAMP

Baldwin Will Conduct Trials With Model of the Silver Dart

Ottawa, June 16.-The first Canadian exeriments with airships for military purposes will be made at Petawawa camp shortly. Percy Baldwin, a University of Toronto graduate, who has been asso-ciated with Dr. Graham Bell in the successful flights of the latter's aerodromes at Baddeck, N. S., arrived at Ottawa this Ascot Race Track, England, June 16.—
Dark Royal won the Royal Hunt cup race, the feature of to-day's events at the fashionable Ascot meet. He was quoted be shipped to Petawawa under an arrangement with the militia department.

He has also the contract for a resi-

Insurance on Holt Hill Increasing—Ship Australian Given the

Friends of Capt. Hunter, master of the overdue ship Australian, have abandoned hope for the safety of the well known mariner and his command. The long overdue ship, which disappeared while on a voyage from Mazatian to Sydney, has finally been withdrawn as uninsurable at Lloyds. Capt. Hunter was here in the Australian in the fall of 1966.

The French barque Marechal de Noailles, which arrived at Queenstown May 33rd, was on the overdue list for some time at 3 per cent. She was 172 days out from Oregon when she arrived.

The British barque Holt Hill is on the overdue list and her reinsurance is increasing. The Holt Hill left fuduque on December 23rd and is now out 173 days.

The British barque Hougomont, which was on the overdue list, arrived safely at Rotterdam after a slow passage from Sydney. Friends of Capt. Hunter, master of the

WEEKLY REVIEW OF CHARTER MARKET

of Fact That Plenty of Tonnage Offers.

Since the chartering of three steam- fore a jury in this city. The defe organs well and strong, and thus insures the blood being always pure and
itl in bed when the steamer left. He sufrich. With "Fruit-a-tives" in the house fers periodically from attacks of malarial ket has settled down again into a and his two daughters. fever, and just now he is down with it.

The steamer has a small cargo only about 3,000 tons being taken across the Pacific.

This consists almost wholly of lumber and whale oil. The vessel is taking two Chinese who have been deported and two and whale oil. The vessel is taking two
Chinese who have been deported and two
Japanese women who were brought out
Is expected, but a large amount of touat all?" he inquired. "Despite all the

Chinese who have been deported and two Japanese women who were brought out for immoral purposes and who are being shipped back as not desirable.

The Antilochus has about one thousand tons to discharge at this port. This consists very largely of iron and steel which is distributed amongst the Marine Iron Works, the Victoria Machinery Depot, the B. C. Marine Railway Co. and E. G. Prior & Co. She also has 23 tons of paints for the Staneland Co., 12 tons of marble for A. Stewart & Co., 2 tons of cuttery for the Hickman Tye Hardware Co., 16 tons of silicate soda and 10 drums of caustic soda for Winn & Holland, 5 tons of tin plate and hoop iron for the B. A. Paint Co., 13 tons of borax for the Pioneer Coffee & Spice Co., 10 tons of salt for H. Moss, and 14 tons of window glass for Pilkington Brothers.

Steamer Spokane had to undergo an inspection before being allowed to take the prospect of plenty more when had been engaged and the prospect of plenty more when had been charterers when have been set, there has never been a spring over transoms and the traps that have been set, there has never been at all?" he inquired. "Despite all the spying, boring of holes in doors, looking the prospect of plenty more when naeded naturally keeps charterers wary.

Little lumber chartering is going on. The liner Arabia of the Portland and Asiatic line on her last trip outward secured a full lumber cargo for Shanghai at 3s 6d on deadweight, and the liner Rygia on her first trip in the inquired. "Despite all the spying, boring of holes in doll's spying, boring of holes in deliver. The spying boring of holes in all?" he inquired. "Despite all the spying, boring of holes in deliver. Spying, boring of holes in all?" he inquired. "Despite all the spying, boring of holes in all?" he inquired. "Despite all the spying, boring of holes in all?" he inquired. "Despite all the spying boring of holes in all?" have been set, there has never been at all?" he inquired. "Director Leach, of the United States mint, was the first man to mention, the ing

the Sound ferry steamers. She took eight passengers from here. While she was in port this morning foor valuable rings were stolen from the steamer. A young lady who was wearing them left them in the wash room for a few minutes and on her return they were gone. She notified the ponce, but without any good result.

The City of Puebla had 150 passengers bound for San Francisco. A few of these were from this port.

mately as follows: Lumber from Publes, and the committee, of which Leach was a memper committee, of whom I was a memper committee, of which Leach was a memper committee, of which Leach was a memper committee, of which Leach was

freight report, dated London, May 26, that he told the defendant that he West, Australia—Two July steamers meant."

fixed to Karachi at 20s per load, also Moore then made a determined ef-

nent at 4s on deadweight.

WEDDED AT TORONTO. Day Star, Brooks 6-5 3-2 tions must be observed. All breaches for tee a property on Leighton road, near Toronto, Ont., June 16.—Few Toronto You cannot convict a man on the unfested in the marriage of Miss Eallien Plice. The law will not permit it. Nothing is dearer to a man than his Brown, solemnized this afternoon at half-past two in St. Andrew's church. The bride is the only child of Senator Lyman Jones and the groom is the minister in charge of St. Andrew's. The church was people lost their heads during the crowded to the doors with a brilliant as-semblage of guests and friends while the streets outside were lined by interested crowds. Miss Louise Manning, of the Soo, and Miss Dewa Davis, of Vancouver."

French revolution on the testimony of informers, and to think that the in-former in this case is an Irishman. The Irish people hate an informer." Soo, and Miss Dewa Davis, of Vancouver,

-Tatoosh, an Indian, from Alberni district, called at the police station this morning to ask the police to locate his missing daughter, Lizzie. She left home about two years ago and has not since been seen by him. Tatoosh says he is now fast getting towards old age and would like to see his daughter once

again before he dies. -The pond of stagnant water at the corner of Hillside avenue and Bay street, caused by the building of per-manent sidewalks and the cutting off of the former natural outlet for suror the former natural duriet for sur-face water—down the middle of the road—is getting worse. Ald Mable was road—is getting worse. Ald, Mable was taken to the spot and shown what he describes as a frog-pond. It is stated that three children have recently been taken out of neighboring houses with ceived from Hinton Electric Company, scarlet fever. The city engineer will look at the place and report, although and National Carried Company, and the mayor thinks it is up to the own- Hutchinson for report.

-Wong Kee the Chinese who broke jail after being sentenced to three Railway Company, an action for damjail after being sentenced to three ages by a man who lost his leg last months' imprisonment by Magistrate fall on the track near the city bound-Jay on a charge of vagrancy, was ary a date for trial was fixed picked up Monday in Chinatown by day by Mr. Justice Irving on ap-Detective O'Leary and Constable plication of R. C. Lowe, The case will Heather, He was returned to jail. come up on or about June 28th, For the company H. H. Shandley secured Wong Kee has been at large for over an order for a special jury. a week. He was sentenced and sent to Hillside avenue jail and made his escape during the early hours of the next Wednesday in the Roman Catholic camorning. He is now safely locked up thedral, when Mr. E. Goerg was unitagain.

the coast from a local option tour in of the Olympus cafe, on Yates street, over twenty towns and reports a grow- and a wedding breakfast was served ing sentiment among the people on there immediately after the cer -D. H. Bale has been awarded the he had interesting audiences and or- toria, contract for a residence for Mr. Wm. ganized a score of new leagues; and in Baylis, to be erected on Fairfield road. every electoral district visited, there seems to be a determination to nomin-

ON F. J. HENEY

Prosecutor Francis J. Heney was the object of a bitter attack by A. A. Moore, when he resumed his argument for the defence in the trial of Patrick Calhoun to-day. Volley after volley of perfervid rhetoric, surcharged with invective and insinuation were aimed at the head of the prosecutor. Hency was branded as a hireling of Rudolph Spreckles, and as the head of an organized force of criminal detectives.
The address of the veteran attorn

was, in point of expression and rhet-oric, one of the cleverest and most sensational arguments ever delivered be-

rect port; to South African ports, 50s

@53s 9d; to U. K. or Continent, 50s@

\$52s 6d; Guaymas, \$5.00; Santa Rosalia.

\$5.50; Honqlulu, \$5.

Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australasian

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Toricht record fated Lendon May 26 meant war-and war is what he

an early boat on time charter for a fort to neutralize the effect of the voyage home via New Zealand, delivery Freemantle, redelivery U. K.-Conti-Supervisor James L. Gallagher, who was called by the presecution. Thus spoke Rev. W. M. Crewe, of Norfolk Street Methodist church to the Women's Mission Society of the Hamilton conference at Guelph. He compared the lives of women in China to that of the Canadian women, express
There was a second charge of selling liquor during prohibited hours. This, however, the board felt was not proved, but held there was sufficient evidence to show the proprietors had been guilty of allowing women on their premises purchase a site for another school, to serve the needs of the eastern portion bis testimony, much less a man who South Australia and Victoria—There "If you knew," he said, "that Big is nothing doing at present."

Jim' Gallagher had confessed to a his testimony, much less a man who has his life, liberty and honor at stake. 1- supported testimony of an accom-Nothing is dearer to a man than

said to be of Irish extraction

SUVERIC COMING. Over Thousand Tons Freight for British Columbia Ports.

Steamer Suveric, of the Andrew Weir line, sailed for Victoria on Monday 14th instant, and is due to arrive about the last of the month. bringing over a thousand tons of f for British Columbia points. Of this 450 tons is for the C. P. R. under the working arrangements by which the line is handling the surplus freight for

-Tenders for the supply of carbons for the street arc lights have been re-Canadian General Electric Company have been referred to City Electrician

-In the case of Cross vs. E. & N.

-A quiet wedding was solemnized ed in marriage with Miss the Rev. Father Brabant officiating. -Dr. Spencer has just returned to The bride is a sister of Mrs. Berlanger, question. Everywhere, he says, The young couple will reside in Vic-

-A number of fine specimens of Vandence for Mr. A. James, Richmond ate local option candidates on both at the office of the Development League road.

Tuesday. Some of them came from caucus approves or not. In the early the Koksilah company's mines near -Monday at his residence the fall Dr. Spencer will visit and lecture Cowichan station and others from the

LITTLE AID FOR LIFEBOAT WORK

PUBLIC ATTITUDE IS ONE OF APATHY

Annual Meeting of Lifeboat and end Life-saving Association is Held.

the work of the Lifeboat and Life-sav- funds is fast becoming imperative.

The report, which was adopted, was its noble crew.

as follows: Another year having passed away being the third since this associatio was incorporated by special act of the legislature of British Columbia, your ending 31st March, 1909, and in doing subscriptions \$11; interest \$10, and proso regret to have to make mention of ceeds from the reception held on the and indifference on the part of the public of Victoria. An agent was aphe at once abandoned it.

Does it not really appear that nothing short of "Clallam" or "Valencia" calculated to move the citizens of Victoria. It should be borne in mind that this association is not intended to be limited in its operations to the day or hour when casualty at sea may arise, it is due to our common human-ity to show a more humane spirit than gested that Hon, Wm. Templeman be What words can be used to bring an ere it be too late to save, possibly kinsbeing from the mighty deep. The cry has gone forth that "government should provide all that is required for life saving." Governments, like Providence, should help those who are prepared to help themselves and it cannot be doubted that when the people of British Columbia put their hand into their pocket. and show their appreciation of this asprovincial government will supplement such financed effort many fold. Your committee are not unmindful of the good service the provincial governmen has already rendered, and let it be said that there is reasonable hope for direct monetary aid in the near fu-

From the excellent motor lifeboat of the opinion stationed at Banfield and hope it may be speedily replaced by, as is contemplated, a much superior as is contemplated. The elected committee—J. S. Bailey, W. H. Spurtier, Cart. J. S. Bailey, W. H. Spurtier, Cart. J. The elected over her face, hoping to man, A. S. Margison, H. Harris, E. T. Lawrie, A. J. Brace, H. C. Marsh, Jas. Maynard, Ian St. Clair, Edward Williams. The elected of the committee—J. S. Bailey, W. H. Spurtier, Cart. J. The entire work should be completed at ballast work from Kashabowie, 82 man, A. S. Margison, H. Harris, E. T. Lawrie, A. J. Brace, H. C. Marsh, Jas. Maynard, Ian St. Clair, Edward Williams. The elected of the c. P. R. The entire work should be completed on the municipality of the c. P. R. The entire work should be completed on the man and steam snovels are of the c. P. R. The entire work should be completed on the man and steam snovels are of the c. P. R. The entire work should be completed on the man and steam snovels are of the c. P. R. The entire work should be completed on the man and steam snovels are of the c. P. R. The entire work should be completed on the man and steam snovels are of the c. P. R. The entire work should be completed on the man and steam snovels are of the c. P. R. The entire work should be a convention of the c. P. R. The entire work should be a convention of the c. P. R. The entire work should be a convention of the c. P. R. The entire work should over her face, hoping to the c Your committee note with much re to be thanked for the good work done and being done on the west coast of Vancouver Island, "the graveyard of ships," in extension of trails along the coast, improvement of lights, buoys look-out stations, telephone, wireless telegraph and other works all with view to either prevent or render best Japanese From North Must possible aid in the event of any seafaring casualty.

November last an officer from the Dominion marine and fisheries department, Ottawa, when on a business mission to the Pacific coast, inspected the crew, going out with them and put ting them through sundry manoeuvres, expressed himself as highly pleased with the efficiency displayed by one

Christian Association, of whom it may be said they have had a profitable second season. The knowledge gained the first year has been faithfully put in practice and this has been added how the other outside and stab-bed him, ripping the whole body open. The unfortunate fellow, still living, was by the discovery that Mr. Edward williams deputy covering found to be said they have had a profitable a quarrel between the two Japanese the two Japanese the discovering the mean of the cannery, and it is alleged that Yoshik-awa called the other outside and stab-bed him, ripping the whole body open. The unfortunate fellow, still living, was pushed into the water, whence his cries almost completed comes with especial significance just now, owing to the announcement made yesterday by Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R. He stated the other outside and stab-bed him, ripping the whole body open. The unfortunate fellow, still living, was pushed into the water, whence his cries almost completed comes with especial significance just now, owing to the announcement made yesterday by Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R. He stated the other outside and stab-bed him, ripping the whole body open. The unfortunate fellow, still living, was pushed into the water, whence his cries almost completed comes with especial significance just now, owing to the announcement made yesterday by Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R. He stated the other outside and stab-bed him, ripping the whole body open. The unfortunate fellow, still living, was pushed into the water, whence his cries almost completed comes with especial significance just now, owing to the announcement made yes terday by Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R. He stated the other outside and stab-bed him, ripping the whole body open. The unfortunate fellow, still living, was pushed into the without her. At last I determined to make her hideous and unattractive to other men. I poured a vice-president of the C. N. R. will have done this sumin a seamanlike manner. Mr. Brace, the able secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has by his personal effort and assistance added strength to the good work. The crew have gained proficiency in rowing and are now well able to handle the lifeboat in a heavy and dangerous sea. They have mastered the art of throwing ropes and gained excellent knowledge in sailing. discipline has been good and besides the regular crew of 12 men a spare men are also available Mr. Marsh has been a firm friend an steady supporter of every member of the crew, and it is believed that the in no small degree in developing a

necessary and proper esprit de corps.

To the Canadian Pacific railway, through the good offices of Captain J. W. Troup, most sincere thanks are due, for that in January last this as- 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco and 70,000,- day, whereby one man lost his life and stitute, was permitted the benefit of a public inspection of the new and palatial ship the Princess Charlotte on her arrival on this coast, this making a most gratifying addition to the association's funds. This was augmented. by sundry willing hands, notably Mr. George Parkinson and Mr. Joseph the free importation of sguar from the Buckley, who volunteered and ren-Philippines to two years, was also lost bell. dered valuable gratuitous assistance. Your committee have observed with 27 to 43. much appreciation the meritorious life saving and protection in the Gorge

ance lacking public support to en- ABUNDANT SUPPLY able it to be carried out.

This association has with wee-stricken feeling sorrowfully to record the loss by death of two of its most

valued helpers and vice-patrons, viz.: The Honorable Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, K. C. M. G. (ex-lieutenantgovernor of British Columbia), and the Honorable Sir Donald Currie, K C. M. G. Had it not been for the gen erous financial aid rendered by these two noble liberal-minded and sympathetic gentlemen, this association would hardly now have had an exist-

The upkeep and renovation of the lifeboat has had considerable care and attention during the year which together with providing a proper couver. Mr. McCrea was interviewed gangway to the boathouse and locker by a World representative and said and other fittings, have told somewhat that he always enjoyed his visits to That the citizens of Victoria are al- heavily upon the association's slender most utterly apathetic in regard to exchequer, and a public appeal for

In conclusion-gratitute the ing Association is the opinion ex- blossom that springs from the soul pressed in the annual report of the of- than which the heart of man knoweth ficers of the association, submitted to none more fragrant, is most heartily the members at the annual meeting, accorded to each and every member o held in the city hall last evening. The the crew. To be enrolled in so noble members agreed that some steps must be taken to arouse a keener interest, more sympathy and larger contribu-God speed the lifeboat and long live

H. D. HELMCKEN. President.

J. PEIRSON. Secretary-Treasurer. The financial statement showed that

committee as in duty bound are called upon to give an account of their stewardship for the 12 months continued and deplorable apathy Princess Charlotte \$83.65. Expenditures

pointed to interview and canvas in solicitation of subscriptions and donations towards the association's funds difference of the public to the noble but at the outset of his work he was work of saving life at sea. It was dismet with such scant recognition that heartening to those engaged in the work and he hoped some steps would be taken to enlist sympathy, for it of publicists that the steel industry lisaster with their terrible death-roll tion's work be carried on. Mr. Miller referred in cordial terms to the services of the secretary, Joseph Peirson. Ian St. Clair spoke along similar

The secretary stated that he had signed and intended to apply to the entire coast and internal waters of Spain that the Dominion would place British Columbia. Knowing not the \$500 in the estimates last session to asday or hour when casualty at sea may sist the association. This appropriawaited upon when he arrives here and urged to use his influence. Mr. Peir-before steel and iron are made here in of preparedness to meet emergency, urged to use his influence. Mr. Peirson said it would be a great aid to the any appreciable quantity, but there is awakening to duty? Awake! Awake! association if the Dominion governere it be too late to save, possibly kins-man or friend, or in short some human stood from Admiral Kingsmill that the IMPROVING CANADIAN government contemplated putting in larger and finer boat to replace the wrecked boat at Banfield

J. S. Bailey suggested lectures, illustrated by lantern views of life-saving

The new committee will meet sociation's work by their dollars, the June 30th and will consider what can The following officers were elected:

President-H. Dallas Helmcken, K. re-elected. Vice-presidents-A. J. C. Galletly, Rev. E. G. Miller, A. E. McPhillips, K.

C., Mayor Hall and Paul Beygrau, C. Treasurer-Joseph Peirson, re-elected.

ACCUSED OF KILLING FELLOW COUNTRYMAN

Stand Trial at Assizes.

Vancouver, June 16. - A Japanese named T. Yoshikawa, was brought down last night on the Camosun by the work will be started. Four gangs of men, seventy in each gang, will be the men strange of men, seventy in each gang, will be at times there have been costly delays had no effect, and then the thought body of Mrs. McDonald, an aged work of the men strange of men, seventy in each gang, will be at times there have been costly delays had no effect, and then the thought body of Mrs. McDonald, an aged work of the men strange of the m This crew is composed of volunteers mainly from the Young Men's Christian Association, of whom it may

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Constable Leek from Prince Rupert. Of men, seventy in each gang, will be at times there have been costly using the many of these burned out.

The announcement that this huge simultaneously from Port Arthur and Fort Frances. Two gangs besides will be also occupied in distributing the new with especial significance just now, "She drove me away from her, but I without her At last widow and lived alone. Her house was williams, deputy coxwain found to be a thorough able seaman and experi
williams, deputy coxwain found to be a thorough able seaman and experi
would be completed toward the end of sioned great inconvenience to the pulled him out but were unable to save company and prevented a quick freight tween Winnipeg and Fort William dependent upon me." enced lifeboat man. He has kept the his life. Yoshikawa was arrested and service being possible as far as west-would also be completed about the interest going by enthusing the men as a result of the preliminary trial has and generally assisting the coxwain been brought down here for the assizes.

> FREE IMPORTATIONS FROM PHILIPPINES

> Finance Committee Amendment Adopted by United States Senate.

Washington, D. C., June 16.-Defeatsocial evenings given by the commit- ing various amendments aimed against R. steamer dock, which has recently tee of the association have assisted the free importation of tobacco and been completed. sugar from the Philippines, the senate yesterday adopted committee amendments which will permit the free importation of 300,000 pounds of sugar,

> The Fletcher amendment which provided that the present Philippine tariff west level of No. 3 mine, and was due tion of sugar and tobacco be prevented, was defeated by a vote of 26 to 43. Senator Gore's amendment limiting The vote on the Gore amendment was

Dick's amendment omitting all referwork of Mr. Ian St. Clear, not only ence to tobacco and cigars in the Philwas 40 years of age and leaves a wife tion closes Friday evening. aquatic tuition, but in metters of ippine paragraph, was defeated 42 to 48. was 40 years of age and leaves will be An amendment introduced by Stone, of Missouri, providing that all manu-The question of adding power to the factures of zinc be put upon the free association's lifeboat is still in abey- list, was defeated by a vote of 50 to 16. far as fifteen m

OF ORE AND FUEL

President of Pennsylvania Railway on Future of This Province.

James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania railway system, speaks optimistically regarding the future of British Columbia. When he was in Vanby a World representative and said the northwest coast, just to see what the western roads were doing with the Asiatic trade. The amount of products originating in the Pennsylvania steel territory that goes through these Pacific ports is rapidly increasing and they find it necessary to see to their connections so that no dispute can arise as to rates and agreements.

"It would be unwise of me to attempt to say too much of British Columbia for the reason that the extent of its resources are practically unknown," said President McCrea. "Everybody believes they are almost illimitable and we in Pennsylvania have come to believe that this is one of the sections of the world that will astonish us by its richness and wealth, once it is properly underway.

Speaking of the business conditions back east, Mr. McCrea said: "They are improving very rapidly, but have not quite reached the height to which they had attained before the financial difficulties of a year or more ago. If the crops are good, then the steel business will be good, and everything in our country depends on that, and coal. If the deposits or iron and coal in this province are anything like our own, then this is the country of the future.' would most likely lose its centre in Pittsburg and move to the foot of the Great Lakes seemed possible enough. but it will take a long time. The new town of Gary, Indiana, built by the Steel Trust, is a better distributing centre for the manufactured products and it is cheaper to make steel there than at Pittsburg, but the latter place will always figure in the steel-making business so long as she has control of the coal and coke supply. Mr. McCrea

NORTHERN RAILWAY

fuel are here in abundance

no doubt that both the ore and the

work, as a means of creating public Hundreds of Men at Work Between Port Arthur and Fort Francis.

In an interview in a Rainy River

bound freight is concerned. The grade will be cut down from Slate to Kaka- The next beka Falls, and when the work is finished Stanley will not be on the main

When Mr. Driscoll was in Port Arthur he spent some time making arrangements for the handling of G. T. P. steel for the west over the new C.

KILLED IN MINE

Nanaimo, June 17 .- A serious acci-000 cigars annually from the islands. two others were injured, one rather

to a fall of stone. E. Armstrong was killed outright, and his brother John and D. Campbell were hurt, the juries to the former not being of such a serious nature as those to Camp-

Deceased was a native of Boldon Durham, Eng., and had resided held.

Submarine fog signals can be heard as

SEND VAIO AND BEASLEY EAST

NATIONAL ATHLETIC MEETING NEXT MONTH

Victoria Runners Should Be in Canadian Champion-

on July 16th and 17th.

and if their plans mature will send McConnell, sprinter; J. H. and D. Gillis, weights; Elkins, one-mile; Shearer, half-mile; Chandler, 15 miles. The Vancouver committee also in-

for sprints and junior events. The Victoria Y. M. C. A. has taken be done towards giving the fast Victoria boys the chance to bring back

adian championships.

Some time ago the officers of the C. A. U. signified their intention of providing the expenses of a B. C. team, ton, and looking over land in the vicinity of the control of th There is, however, no certainty of the eastern money coming through and the local men interested think Vaio and

without outside assistance. It will mean a whole lot to the city and province generally to have the nick of western athletes entered in the national championships, when star athletes from all parts of the Dominion will meet in conjunction. Besides athletic field, it helps to advertise Victoria, and it is confidently expected

LETHBRIDGE VIADUCT NEARING COMPLETION

Greatest Bridge on the Continent Will Be Ready in August.

A dispatch to the Winnipeg Free Press announces that after two years and a half of strenuous work on the part of a small army of men the last of the steel towers on the mammoth

restern Canada. For years owing to Priso in the ballast service. Smaller gangs to make a cut-off of five or six miles. The ballast service of the ballast service of the ballast service. Smaller gangs to make a cut-off of five or six miles. The ballast service of the ballast service of the ballast service of the ballast service. Smaller gangs to make a cut-off of five or six miles. The ballast service of the ballast service of the ballast service of the ballast service of the ballast service. Smaller gangs to make a cut-off of five or six miles. The ballast service of the ballast servic bish on the right of way out of Kaka- and passenger trains will be saved this His affidavit said he was married in beka falls and this work will be ex- distance in mileage it will be seen what Budapest fourteen years ago. Five WOMAN BURNED TO an immense saving in time and expense years ago the woman deserted him "Steel of the eighty and eighty-five pound class will be laid from Fort Frances to Port Arthur and as soon as fire from that point has been exceeding and immense saving in time and expense will be brought about. Lethbridge and his child and came to the United and his child and came to the United States. He followed her, found her, form that point has been exceeding and induced her her to return to him. the first load of steel arrives by boat ly large. On the old line there are But even then he said she forgot her

The next two months will, therefore, see the culmination of a series of improvements which have cost many miline of the Canadian Northern railway, lions, and which will be of overwhelm but will be on the Duluth extension ing advantage to the main systems of only. The contract was let to a Lethbridge firm and the contractors have which will be lowered to 2.2 per cent. sublet the work to Orton and Nor-quist, whose men are now on the in the Rockies, will not materially afground preparing to get to work on fect the time of passenger or freight the improvements immediately. This trains, but will mean an immense savwork will be finished by October of ing in fuel, and relieve the heavy strain on rolling stock which has been very expensive in the form of repairs.

In short compass, the following are some facts about the great bridge: world, commonly known as the eighth is need at the determine the victim's injuries.

Height at highest point 312 feet. Length one mile and 47 feet. Erected on 67 steel towers, three of which are founded on the rock at the a pistol and shot Fennell as he was thought he will recover. bottom of the Old Man river. used in construction.

Contract was let at the beginning of serious. 1907 to the Canadian Bridge Company. A small grocery store at Colma, the CONVENTION OF ELECTRICIANS.

Quebec, June 17.—The nineteenth annual convention of the Canadian Electrical Association opened here yesterday. Delegates were present from all to the police that he was his mother's tus Heinze, Sanford Robinson, Calvin on nearly every one, and are putting only protector, and would not see her only protector.

MORE SETTLERS FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTES

Number of Trails Will Be Built on the Island During the Summer.

(Special Correspondence.) Skidegate, B. C., June 9 .- Every boat from Vancouver or Prince Rupert brings homeseekers to swell the number already here. Road Supervisor E. Clark arrived on

the Princess Beatrice and has been lay-What is Victoria going to do about a ing out the road work for the summer representative B. C. track team for the around the south end of Graham Isl-field meet of the Canadian athletic and, assisted by Overseer Carmichael, nships to be run in Winnipeg who will have charge of the work in Vancouver has taken the matter up nd if their plans mature will send this vicinity. Mr. Clark has ordered a it, and it was picked up by a Chinasubject being "The Need of a Rational named Hong Sing. He held it will begin at once,

crew of men at work on the trail to Gold Harbor on Moresby Island. A bank to cash it, but payment was stop- He shows not only the need of clude Valo and Beasley, the fast Victoria Y. M. C. A. runners, as repretoria Y. M. C. A. runners, as reprement this season from Sand Spit to sentatives of B. C. amateur athletics, Copper Bay. The trail from Selwyn Inlet to Tassu Harbor will also be imthe matter up through its physical director, and is anxious to see what can brought samples from a twenty-foot proved. Henry Moody vein which they have just uncovered to the Capital City some of the Canon the north side of the harbor. The netite.

and if this is adhered to the team as ity of Lawn Hill for the purpose of getting pre-emptions.

INFANT SMOTHERED.

Beasley should be supported locally and Mother Awakens to Find Her Baby Dead.

San Francisco, Cal., June 17.-Awaking yesterday morning, Mrs. William was horrified to find her month old baby girl lying cold in death at her breast. The child had cried durbringing west and east together on the ling the night, and its mother had taken it from its crib to her own bed. Mrs. Quinn fell asleep, and the baby, bethat when the local committee makes neath the heavy covers, was smotherthe appeal to the general public the small amount needed will be readily most insore She throw hereal to the most insane. She threw herself to the SAANICH MUNICIPAL floor, tearing out her hair and scream ing with anguish. Her husband was aroused before she was able to do herself serious injury. She is confined to her bed in a precarious condition.

> KILLED BECAUSE SHE WAS TOO BEAUTIFUL

Excuse of Husband Who Was Responsible for Death of Wife.

Believing his wife was the most beautiful woman in the world and that bridge of the Lethbridge-Macleod cut- the fatal gift caused her to succumb paper Superintendent Cameron, of the paper Superintendent Cameron, of the C. P. R. will be completed to the attentions of men who flattered this week. The opening of the bridge this week. The opening of the bridge this week. The opening of the bridge which will take place as soon as the take her out of temptation's way, says the Cedar Hill Temperance hall on Royal Society he was introduced by Says the 18th inst. The Dramatic Sir Sanford Fleming, who spoke very off on the C. P. R. will be completed to the attentions of men who flattered district are members. between Port Arthur and Fort Frances deck is on, will be one of the most important events which has taken place in their home, No. 550 East Sixteenth portant events which has taken place in their home, No. 550 East Sixteenth in the poured subject to the country of the C. P. R. In the pour portant events which has taken place as soon as the deck is on, will be one of the most important events which has taken place in their home, No. 550 East Sixteenth in the near future.

Frances, ballast is being distributed, engineering skill. Obstacles which three more trains being engaged in this have seemed almost insuperable have work. A new steam shovel is embern overcome, and the achievement slow court in an affidavit from Zitt-large work. The writer of the purpose of hearing appeals from the purpose of hearing appeals from the assessment.

That, at least, was the explanation made to Judge Malone in general sessions court in an affidavit from Zitt-large work. The writer of the purpose of hearing appeals from the assessment.

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Jack Irvine met with a painful accident would bring it into force. ployed on the Atikokan section and an- of this important project by the C.P.R. nick submitted by his counsel. But dent on Friday last. He was chopping by profession, and his work in that other new machine will be going to will be a unique and splendid adver- Judge Malone did not think the ex- wood and the axe slipping, cut a deep line has showed him the inconvenience work on the same section shortly. Still tisement both for the company and for cuse plausible and sent Zittnick to gash in his left hand, another work train service will be put western Canada. For years owing to Drison for not less than ten years nor Rev Frank Stone on at Mattawin this week. Each work the deep ravine in the bed of the Old gang will employ sixty or seventy men Man river the C. P. R. has been obliged for murder in the first degree, but was who has been visiting his friend Rev. worth Ready Calculator," the most

LAD SHOOTS MAN IN DEFENCE OF MOTHER

come of Victim's Injuries.

San Francisco, Cal., June 17. - Because he shot a man who is alleged to hours later while the coroner was ex- It contains quite a number of fanhave made a savage attack upon his amining the body, the redskin open-tastic pieces and, on the whole, is just mother, Georgia Connolly, 12 years old. ed his eyes, blinked and grinned. The The greatest steel structure in the mother, Georgia Connolly, 12 years old, is held at the detention home pending The lad claims that John Fennell, while intoxicated, struck Mrs. Connolly in the face. He stated that he seized leaving the home. Fennell lies at the Twenty-four million pounds of steel city and county hospital, suffering from two bullet wounds. His condition is

Mrs. Connolly is the proprietress of prize-fight village. On Sunday, accordng to the lad's story, Fennell entered the store intoxicated, in company with the boy's uncle, William Connolly.

Fennell, believing his injuries not to with the disappearance of the books those who now hold ground have raised be serious, neglected to have them at- of the United Copper Company.

CONVICTED OF FORGERY. George Leach Will Be Sentenced a Fernie Assizes.

Fernie, June 71.-After two adjournnents, the assize court was opene nere before Mr. Justice Morrison There were five cases on the docket the grand jury finding true bills against three; in two cases there were no bills brought in. One was criminal assault case from Moyie, and one the case against a Japanese. Great interest is taken in the case against H. G. Lockhart, former secretary of the Disabilities of Present System fire relief fund, who, while acting as such, is alleged to have taken \$900.00. One is a Black Hand case, another

The forgery case was tried Tuesday George Leach was charged with forging the name of R. Sorchese to a heque drawn by one Henderson on the Home bank here. Sorchese lost the cheque the same day he received at present a resident of this city, the for some days, and then showed it to Almanac." On the face of it the sub-Overseer George Sharp left last week the prisoner, whom he happened to ject would appear to be a very dry, for the West Narrows, and will put a know. The cheque not being endorsed, statistical one, but as handled by Mr. the prisoner signed it and went to the Cotsworth, it is intensely interesting. ped, and he was arrested. Evidence change in the months, but gives a hisas to this was given by Sorchese, the tory of the growth of the present sys-Chinaman and the bank teller.

Prisoner, in his own defence, said which some of the present irregularities the Chinaman showed him the cheque, crept in. the Chinaman showed him the eneques said it was his, and made motions for the prisoner to endorse it for him. He would have twenty-eight days. This would have twenty-eight days. The odd did not think for a moment that the cheque was not his. Had he known so, would give a year of 364 days. The odd he would not have endorsed it and day would be Christmas Day, or New gone to the bank to cash it. He was Year's Day, and would have no other ound guilty, sentence to be pronounced

DROWNED AT KAMLOOPS.

Kamloops, June 16 .- A sad accident n which a man lost his life by drowning, took place at the scene of the booming operations on the North Thompson, a few miles north of this ity Monday, when F. Mougin slipped of January it would be also be the first off a log into the water, and being un- of February and of every other month, able to swim, sank before effective asistance could be rendered.

The unfortunate man only arrived n the district a few days ago, having come from Seattle via Vancouver. He has been at work a couple of ceased, F. S. Mougin, lives in Seattle.

COURT OF REVISION

Sitting Will Be Held on June 24 -Foresters Nominate Officers.

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, June 16 .- At the fortnightly meeting of the Court Douglas Ancient Order of Foresters, held in the Cedar Hill Temperance hall, the chief feature was the nomination of officers. It is expected that the installation will be held at the next meeting. The lodge is in a thriving condition, and the majority of the young men in the

Rev. Frank Stone, chaplain of the porations suffer. He is the author of

DEATH IN HER HOME

to Be Held, Creates Consternation.

Ukiah, Cal., June 17.-Opening his eyes, and then indulging in a prodigiously solemn wink. Richard Williams lot, and scarcely any of it is smaller an Indian who on Saturday shot his than a grain of wheat, while the most wife and then turned the gun on him- of it is much larger. self to avoid arrest, created consternation in a local undertaking parlor gold much the appearance of the Jack where the inquest over his body was Wade product, and it is something to to have been held.

ied by a band of wailing Indians, Wil- it is predicted, between \$17 and \$18.50 liams' body was brought to Ukiah. Five an ounce. oroner and the undertaker retreated get for making fancy nugget wear. in alarm.

WILL ASK IMMEDIATE TRIAL. Indictments Against F. Augustus and A. P. Heinze Presented in

of the defendants, District Attorney open continuous pay.

Wise yesterday presented in court the "Of the forty or more claims on Her-Fennell became abusive and struck Wise yesterday presented in court the Mrs. Connolly twice. The lad declared indictments of Arthur P. and A. Augus-bert," says Mr. Pinkiert, "men are charged with conspiracy in connection | Some of the claims have been sold, but

Court.

In nearly every street in Japanese cities is a public oven, where for a small fee housewives may have their dinners and tended to. He went to the hospital on Tuesday, where it is stated that his arm must be amputated. He admitted then released under \$2,500 bail to apter them, among them being Messrs. Do-

TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS IN MONTHS

Proposed.

MOSES COTSWORTH PROPOSES SCHEME DAY AND NIGH

Pointed Out and Remedy Work Being Ru Hundred Miles

At the last meeting of the Royal Society held in Ottawa a very interesting tem, showing the haphazard way in

name, so that there would be no interference with the regular order of hings. The same thing would happen to the extra day in lean year the day being called "Leap Day," and not Tuesday or Thursday, as the case may be. By following out the plan as outlined by Mr. Cotsworth, the same day of the

thus doing away with a great deal of The people who would benconfusion. efit most, however, would be business men who have a good many calcula tions to make. The ease in making these calculations would be very much creased by the removal of the present lisabilities. Mr. Cotsworth in sketching the his-

tory of the present anomalies shows how July was named after Julius Caesar, and when Augustus succeeded he had the following month changed from Sextilis to August. At that time this month had only thirty days, but in order to satisfy the pride of this nperor, one day was taken from February and given to August to make it equal to July. In order to show that Julius Caesar's plan was not a superior one, Augustus also shuffled some of the other months, taking one day from September and November and giving them to October and December This pride and arrogance of Caesar's has been the means of inflicting the irregular months upon the European aces for 1,900 years,

Mr. Cotsworth is well fitted to initiate such a reform as the one suggested by him. He has discussed the matter with people in all parts of the English speaking world, and has the support everyone with whom he has taken the Sir Sanford Fleming, who spoke very

under which commercial men and corthe provincial government in connec tion with the scheme of civil service reform which they are initiating.

HIGH GRADE GOLD ON NEW CREEK

Number of Men Preparing to Work Claims on Herbert

The finest poke of gold from a new creek shown in Dawson for years has just been brought to Dawson from Discovery claim on Herbert creek, says Indian Over Whose Body Inquest Was the Dawson News. It was brought by Harry Pinkiert, who with C. P. Dolan, own the claim.

> The gold is very coarse and smooth Much pumpkin seed gold is in the The deep rich yellow gives the

o have been held.

Stretched on a bier, and accompanopen his eyes with delight. It assays,

This cleanup is the result of a few Williams was taken to the county weeks run. Mr. Dolan, who has a hospital, where he was treated for a boiler on the ground and is conduct-severe wound in the neck. It is ing the work, encountered a rocky reef, which so crosscut the claim that he had to quit a drift and go above the reef and sink another hole. Dolan has five men at work, and they are putting down the new shaft fifty feet farthe

up stream. The average depth to bedrock on the creek is twelve feet. Dolan has three New York, June 17 .- Declaring that holes down on the creek and is sinkhe would demand an immediate trial ing two on the hillsides. He hopes to

lan, Schuler, Potter and Wooley."

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death.

London, June eneral news ma Press association day to Miss Marg wspaper and remony took p where Mr. Howa ers, in the latter ;

-EIGHT IN MONTHS

SWORTH POSES SCHEME

Present System ut and Remedy oposed.

eting of the Royal So wa a very interesting by Moses Cotsworth. dent of this city, the he Need of a Rational face of it the subar to be a very dry, ut as handled by Mr. intensely interesting. nly the need of a nths, but gives a histh of the present syse haphazard way in present irregularities

scheme is to have a nths, each of which of 364 days. The odd istmas Day, or New would have no other ere would be no intere regular order of thing would happen n leap year, the day Day," and not Tuesas the case may be. the plan as outlined the same day of the Monday was the first f every other month, with a great deal of ple who would bener, would be business good many calculahe ease in making would be very much emoval of the present

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GOLD ON NEW CREEK

len Preparing to Claims on erbert

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that jewelers like to incy nugget wear. the result of a few Dolan, who has a und and is conductuntered a rocky reef, t the claim that he ft and go above the ther hole. Dolan has and they are putting

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re claims on Her-Pinkiert, "men are one, and are putting tting ready to works as have been sold, but d ground have raised never saw a finer those on Herbert, their wives with being Messrs. Doer and Wooley,

FORCES ON G.T.P. ARE INCREASED

DAY AND NIGHT GANGS NOW EMPLOYED

Work Being Rushed on First Hundred Miles From Prince Rupert.

ing forces along the construction thorities were withdrawn. of the Grand Trunk Pacific have The extradition law is that a man greatly increased, much better can only be extradited for a criminal k of the Grand Trunk Pacific have lled with rock to protect the road rom the swift currents, has been away; but unless an extraor r no serious damage will be done the construction work will not be several weeks the weather here

ing of new houses. The new land ry building being erected by the t of it is being brought from Swan-bay and Vancouver, while that for municipal work is all purchased the Westholme Lumber Company

DESIRES TO ACT AS EXECUTIONER

Father of Boy Killed by Kidnappers Will Send Request to Governor.

nded by the kidnappers, who operat-under the sign of the "black hand."

nands and the boy was found dead ne days later, his head having been red from his body.

Free Admission of Manufactures of Philippine Products.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—Declar g that the senate was about to "do be more favor for the sugar trust, tor Bristow of Kansas, yesterday cked the Philippine paragraph in the crew of the fishing schooner Nettie tariff bill. He said that the para- Franklin were lost in a small boat off h would give the trust 300,000 tons Highland light, and it is feared that fication for admission aw sugar at a price lower than the they perished at sea. When the Franknow prevailing but that it would in arrived in port yesterday Captain release parents or guardians, from their release parents or guardians, from their natural responsibilities. it obtained from higher prices of his crew were lost off the light in a sugar.

when Senator Aldrich called up by another schooner. paragraph providing free trade be- have not been heard from. the Philippines and the United except in sugar, rice, tobacco, certain restrictions.

ch contains a clause providing for riage free admission of manufactures of ippine products, this clause having found defective.

BOY KILLS THREE BEARS.

teen-Year-Old Hunter Slays Bi Game in Montana Mountains.

ar-old George Krulatz, son of er in Montana Hills, residing at Mountain, has made a record for killing for a lad of his age, three e black pelts hanging in his trophy ection, together with an assorthusky little fellow felled a mor brown bear above the old town of st City, on Cedar creek, Mont. ighing over 600 pounds. His dogs sisted in the capture, the animal

MARRIED IN LONDON.

ondon, June 15 .- Roy W. Howard eral news manager of the United s association, was married yester o Miss Margaret Rohe, a New York spaper and magazine writer. The ony took place in St. George's. re Mr. Howard has his headquartthe latter part of July.

C. S. WILDRIG HAS GAINED LIBERTY

Extradition Proceedings at Vancouver Have Been Dropped.

police custody at Seattle and was subsequently arrested by the city police here, has gained his liberty and will retain it so long as he remains on Canadian territory, Yesterday the ince Rupert, June 14.—Since the extradition proceedings which had been started by the United States au-

gress is being made and the work on offence which is an offence in both first hundred miles of the road is countries, and as there was doubt as ng hurried to completion. With daylight until 11 o'clock at night, with forch, a hour of dealers, with barely one hour of darkness, against the accused in the south was t of the contractors have increased that of passing worthless cheques, but forces and are now working day the offence in Canada is the false pretence, of getting money by means of
keena has been ideal for railway contruction, and contractors from Copper
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consideration Wildrig's counsel stated

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

fire before any effort could be made to
save it.

Foreman McNamara was living with
the Hamlins. He has not been seen
had very kindly given a public invitahad very kindly given a public invita-

PROSPECTOR'S GOOD FORTUNE.

Now Worth Large Sum.

been perfect, clear and warm, Chance, a young mining engineer of which Mr. Fegan was expected to bright sunshine, and as a result this city, is rejoicing over the unex- speak, that of the saving and succor progress has been made with the pected acquisition of a fortune from ing of children, is one which appeal the gold mines of the frozen north. to every heart. Mr. Fegan, after the istry building being erected by the vincial government on Second mue is about completed and will lobby of a local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago. Chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago. Chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago. Chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago. Chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago. Chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, chance was apprised of the local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospec

per of houses are being put up on reading his morning paper. A strang- all thoughts of acquiring the wealth which as a young man in a colonial er sitting near him asked for a match. ts are being made for the erection The stranger was Gus Bornelius, broking office, he hoped one day might several mercantile houses in the Chance's partner on the prospecting be his.

mand for property on lease and many estore that for have leased their lots at a discome rental on two and three-year more than a year he has searched the sets. Contractors are rushed with state to make known their good for rought by night a number of about thirty tons. Rough stone this week to fill a large order for the B. C. Electric Co. in Vancouver. Hoisting machinery is installed with a capacity of about thirty tons. Rough stone this week to fill a large order for the B. C. Electric Co. in Vancouver. Hoisting machinery is installed with a capacity of about thirty tons. Rough stone this. rs and the docks are piled high tune. Shortly after Chance returned tumber for building purposes. to California, Cornelius made a strike,

> TAKE YOUR TACKLE ALONG. Fishermen Who Visit Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Have Angling Opportunities Galore.

bring their fishing tackle along, for adjoining the exposition grounds and extending some miles into the interior is beautiful Lake Washington, one of the famous fishing resorts of the famous fishing resorts of the Northwest. There are many streams stocked with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the religious basis in undenominative with the gamest of trout in the property and was premited to remain, and as it and the was within the fire limits he did not see bright yellow coaches representing the work.

Tacoma, Wash., June 15.—With three bright yellow coaches representing the work.

Miss Parshall, owner of the building was allowed to remain, and as it was within the fire limits he did not see bright yellow coaches representing the color in railway circles, the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway signalized the completion of its line from Chicago to the coaches representing the work.

The different institutions are under the care of a council, which is an administrative body, and all funds and the was within the fire limits he did not see bright yellow coaches representing the work.

Tacoma, Wash., June 15.—With

ne 12-year-old son of Lamana, a visit. A pilgrimage to the exposition evange to do Italian of this city, was kid-and especially to the fisheries exhibit ed and a ransom of \$5,000 de-of the United States government, will the Homes are not established mere-led by the kidnappers, who operat-give information as to the class and ly for London street arabs or orphan

Fished cooked in a hundred different of nationality or creed. ways is to be had at the Alaska building. In the Oregon building monster by waiters who perspire under the load | court | missionaries, | ragged-school they have to carry to the tables. Everywhere there is something to interest the lover of things finny.

TWO FISHERMEN MISSING.

Boston, June 15.-Two members dense fog. Subsequently it was learnussion of the sugar question ed that six of them had been picked up

many of them are subsequently sent The other two

veral changes were adopted by the of \$750 to Rev. T. Crawford Brown on to bolster up the paragraph the occasion of his approaching mar-



CONTAIN

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POISON.

SUSPECTED FILIBUSTER. United States Revenue Cutter is Searching For Steamers Off Coast

of North Carolina. Beaufort, N. C., June 15.—The rethis coast for the steamer Nanticoke suspected of filibustering intentions

against Venezuela Persistent rumors that friends of ex esident Castro were planning a hos-Vancouver, B. C., June 15.—Chas. S. tille expedition against the Gomez gov-Wildrig, who adroitly escaped from ernment, caused the treasury department to become active. It was alleged that 10,000 to 15,000 stands of arms had been shipped from Belgium to American ports for this purpose.

PHILANTHROPIST

Mr. and Mrs. Fegan Meet Victorians at Home of David Spencer.

that he was wanted for over-drawing his bank account which was an offence and cribbing that was being built siled with root and was being built and cribbing that was being built siled with root and was being built and cribbing that was being bu their work among neglected and home less children in London, Eng.

Besides most of the local clergyme high rise in the water should Claim He Located Fourteen Years Ago a large number were present during the afternoon, representative of almost all the different denominations and so- Ties and Trucks Landed at San Rafael, Cal., June 15. - Hugo cieties in the city, for the subject of and besides the fifty additional enormous value of a claim he located so enthusiastic over the work of a at that time. Chance was sitting in the hotel lobby since devoted his life to it, giving up

Mr. Fegan commenced his work resportion. There has been great trip many years ago.

Mr. Fegan commenced his work among the very poor in Deptford in 1870.

Mutual recognition followed, and depth in the commence of the co round him, night by night, a number of boys, all earning their living in different ways in the streets.
In 1872, with the help of a few friends

Boy's Home was founded in Deptford. Seven years later the Home Hall, Deptford, was opened for evangelistic work, and in 1879, the Little Wanderers Home, Greenwich, was established for young-

waifes and strays. In 1882 the headquarters were rem Seattle, Wash, June 15.—All true disciples of Izaak Walton, who visit the poorest district in all London. In 1883 the Ramsgate Orphanage was founded. Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition early in 1900, the Orphanage and training in the summer should not neglect to Home, Stony Stratford, was opened.

evangelical sections of the church of

character of the fish which inhabit boys, but receive cases from all parts Seattle from the Junction and take on father declined to comply with the ands and the boy was found dead approved methods of catching them. from any part of the world, irrespective load was waiting there for the first

The door is open day and night to homeless or erring boys. They are sent salmon two feet long are served entire there by ministers, magistrates, police

Hundred of run-away boys have been restored to their anxious, sorrowing However bad a boy's antecedents

may have been, he can get another chance in life. Each case is considered on its own merits. Absolute need is the only quali-Eevery care is taken not to unduly

In addition to a useful elementary t oCanada, to the Distributing Home in having received from the mayor, a promise of \$10 a month to the traveler's

In the drawing room an effective dequantities of roses and white carnalarge jardineres of Egyptian poppies.

SEPARATION SUIT. Manager of Castle Gould Gives Evidence at Hearing.

New York, June 15 .- Maurice Malloy the English manager of Castle Gould was the star witness of the defence in the early sessions of the hearing Katherine Gould's suit for separate

Malloy testified that he met the Howard Goulds at the St. Regis Hotel June 14, 1906. Under questions from At torney Nicoll, Malloy then attempted. to give a detailed account of his man-agement of the Gould estate. The court sustained an objection made by Attor nev Shearn, representing Mrs. Gould,

the story.

Nicoll then asked the witness if he had ever seen Mrs. Gould under the influence of liquor. Shearn promptly ob ected to the question and a length argument followed. The court finally ended the argument by ruling that Gould might produce, if he could, evidence to show that his wife was an

CHILD PERISHES WHEN HOME IS DESTROYED

Mother Sustains Injuries Which May Prove Fatal.

year's of age was burned to death, the the Coal Operators' Association. wife of the superintendent of the Vulcan Rock works near here, was fatally PARKS BOARD IS ONCE injured, and the foreman of the plant is missing and thought to have met death in a fire which destroyed the home of W. J. Hamlin, superintendent

of the works, yesterday.

The fire had gained considerable headway before the family was aroused. Hamlin sought to save his wife, who had been overcome by the smoke, but his retreat was cut off by flames and he was forced to throw the oman from a second story window Mrs. Hamlin was probably fatally hur by the fall, while Hamlin himself was badly burned before he succeeded in getting from the burning building.
The child was sleeping in an up-

body will be found in the ruins of the

LUMBER COMPANY **BUILDING RAILWAY**

Comox—Repairing the Wharf.

Comox, June 14.—The Fraser Lumber ompany is pushing on their railroad construction. Two scowloads of ties, section bunk-house and two trucks vere landed here last week. A heavy freshet in the river makes transporta-Repairs to the wharf are progressing

and sixty to seventy new piles will be The Denman Island Stone Company expects to begin shipping stone this

of about thirty tons. Rough stone will be shipped in the company's own boats and will be dressed in Vancouver property purchased covers twenty-two Bishop Perrin visited Comox o unday, June 6th, and preached at St. Peter's church. His sermen was on the festival of Trinity Sunday. Bishop

Cumberland and Courtenay, COAST COMPLETED

through to Malden. All passenger trains on the Milwaukee lines will be made trip yesterday.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

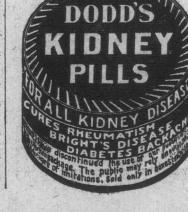
Local Body Held Meeting Yesterday Afternoon and Transacted

treasurer pro tem, in the absence of Mrs. Wm. Grant.

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$33.50. Mrs. Hasell and Mrs. Hay reported

Mrs. Henry Croft reported that it to Europe to "escape notoriety," it was had been impossible to complete plans learned here yesterday. corative scheme was carried out with for the entertainment of the delegates from the National Congress, and it was home here when the Hamilton scanions. The dining room was gay with decided to call a meeting later. In this dal was disclosed. A few days ago she connection it was decided to send Mrs. dropped from sight and nothing was McLagan (late provincial vice-presi- known of her whereabouts until yesterdent), and also the presidents of the day. It is said that she will remain in four local councils on the mainland, an Paris and London until Hamilton's trial invitation to be present when the dele- in October, when she is expected to regates from the international council turn and testify for him. should be entertained here.

The next regular meeting of the local council was fixed for Monday, July 5th. The meeting then adjourned.



TABOR MINES STRIKE. Owners Apply to Minister of Labor for Appointment of Investigation

Fernie, June 15.—The Western Can-ada Coal Company, owners of the Tabor mines at Tabor, Alberta, made application to the minister of labor on Saturday to appoint an investigation board to inquire into the strike at their mine. There are about 200 men affect ed. These mines have been idle sind Benicia, Cal., June 14.-A child five April 1st, but the owners are not in

MORE WITH A QUORUM

E.A. LEWIS, H. M. Fullerton and Dr. G. A. B. Hall Are New Members.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) not met for over a month and there are

intendent England.

Mayor Hall announced to the city council last night that it was considered advisable to continue the board as at present until the end of the year, and in the meanwhile a by-law providing for a parks committee could be passed. He had the names of three property owners to submit, who had consented to act—E. A. Lewis, H. M. Fullerton and Dr. G.

A. B. Hall, M. P. P.

Ald. Henderson questioned whether it

would be legal to appoint a short number of members. This is a matter of custom.

The idea is an excellent one, but, It is suggested to make this an arbi-

under the charge of P. Downey. A new floating landing has been constructed. A DISGRACE TO CITY

Street Nuisance.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Two inquiries were held by the city ouncil last night before the regular usiness was taken up. business was taken up.

The first was in regard to the old frame building on the northeast corner of Herald and Store streets, which has been unoccupied for several months and steadily falling into worse and worse repair. Sanitary Inspector Lancaster, under oath, declared that it was depreciated more than half its original value. The roof would have to be replaced if the building was allowed to remain, and as it was within the fire limits he did not see how a permit could be given for the G. T. P. RUNNING ON

five horses in it instead of the four the of the fact that the new transcontiby-law allows.

For Miss Soper, the owner, it was prowest.

on the Milwaukee lines will be made up in Tacoma. They will back into seattle from the Junction and take on Seattle from the Junction and take on lease and there has been a dispute as to who is responsible for the work.

For Miss Soper, the owner, it was proposed to mise that the place would be put in good condition. The tenant holds it on a long lease and there has been a dispute as to who is responsible for the work.

West.

The Winnipeg-Wainwright service quest from the health and mor covers a distance of 666 miles. The work westford-Lake Superior Junction line which will be introduced. Seattle passengers and an extra coach who is responsible for the work.

Seattle passengers and an extra coach who is responsible for the work.

The council gave sixty days for the is for a distance of 188 miles.

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Ald. Fullerton asked who was responsible for matters of this kind lying for months-police or sanitary inspector-and Business.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The regular meeting of the Local Council of Women was held yesterday afternoon in the city hall, with the president, Mrs. C. E. Cooper, in the chair, the corresponding any recording secretaries and eighteen members being present. Mrs. Gould was appointed treasurer pro tem, in the absence of

FLEES TO EUROPE. Mrs. Florence Moorse Goes Abroad to

"Escape Notoriety."

Mrs. Moorse came to her mother's

OFF ON TOUR

Premier and Minister of Works Have Gone Into Interior.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Premier McBride, Hon. Thomas Taylor and Lawrence Macrae, secretary to Mr. McBride, left last night on a two weeks' tour of the interior of the prov-To-day they will be present at the

reek in North Vancouver, They will then proceed to Okanagan, the Boundary country, and the Kootenays before returning to the city. It is reported that Adams, Burns & Company, says a St. John, N. B., dispatch, has sold its big lumber property

in Gloucester county to United States

opening of the bridge across Seymour

SHOULD ENCOURAGE RAILWAY FACILITIES

Hon. Wm. Templeman Writes Board of Trade Regarding Reserve.

man, minister of inland revenue and Draft By-law Regarding the A letter from Hon. William Templemines, to the board of trade, containing a statement of his views as to the location of the E. & N. shops and coal bunkers on the reserve, has been sent on to the city council, and was read at last night's meeting. The minister, writing on May 25th, says:

mo Railway Company to erect coal bunkers, etc., on a part of the Indian I hope the company will succeed in citizens who asked for the by-law.

arrears of work to be attended to, but the outside work has, of course, been going on as usual under the care of Superintendent England.

Mayor Hell announced to the site of the state of

Ald. Henderson questioned whether it held exclusively for commercial and weigh the goods sold before leaving his

ber of members.

The idea is an excellent one, out, it is suggested to the suggested to the result of the mayor said it was quite proper. When considering it, should your board trary rule, and to oblige the vendor to the teamster a ticket represent-The six members could recommend the not also point out a way by which the land in question, when it once ceases a seventh if they desired.

Council approved of the gentlemen named and they were declared appointed.

Ald. Ross asked why so many young stand the question, the land must be supported to the purchaser stand the question, the land must be supported to the purchaser stand the question, the land must be supported to the purchaser stand the question, the land must be supported to the purchaser stand the question, the land must be supported to the purchaser and to give the supported to the purchaser and to give the supported to the purchaser and the question the land must be supported to the purchaser and to give the supported to the purchaser and to give the supported to the purchaser and the supported to the purchaser and the supported to the purchaser and to support the supported to the stand the question, the land must be and it will be made an offence not to bought by some person before it can weigh or measure and to give the Ald. Ross asked way trees in the park were dying.

The Mayor said he could not tell. There had been no meeting for some time.

bought by some person before to the ticket.

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bought by some person before to the ticket.

We took into consideration a proposal to compel the vendor before de-Indians to-morrow, it would be sold, posal to compel the vendor before de-and, unless the city purchased the land livery to have the load weighed or referred to, to be "held exclusively for measured by the weigh master at the

But there is little doubt that all the fied that the load is as represented on land on the water front will be used the ticket, he can call in a constable for purposes named, no matter who owns it. If you mean civic ownership, then the city can buy the land and hold it for public use in any way it desires; but the government has first to

In the meantime I hope the railway fuse to go to the weigh master. company will be able to expropriate what land it requires for the purposes. W. TEMPLEMAN.

Tacoma, Wash., June 15. With three how a permit could be given for the Time Table Issued for Ser-

ne, but it must commence nipeg to Wainwright a mixed train ser-which has been taken fro mthe Van-Over the main line section from Win-Ald. Stewart, McKeown and Fullerton described the condition of the place as days and Fridays, and service the other the government officials. All the very large acceful in the extreme.

Ald. Fullerton asked who was responsible to the condition of the place as a service the other than a sked who was responsible to the condition of the place as the condition of the urdays. A passenger service is pro- and the council can, in committee, vided as far as Scott, a distance of 369 strike out any excessive enumerati

ness is advertised as open for business

between many points. Although the Rev. Archibald Black, a young Edinburgh theological graduate, certain retail traders for increase

ENRYS4 Now Ready For Fall Trade 90,000 Death, Apricot, Nectarines, therry, Plum, Prune, Pear and Apple

10,000 Ornamental Trees ect varieties suitable for B.C. Strictly home grown and not subject to damage from fumigation. STOCK of BULBS on hand from JAPAN. FRANCE and HOLLAND. Bee Supplies, Pumps, Seeds.

In all leading varieties.

CATALOGUE FREE Office, Greenhouse & Seedhouse 3010 Westminster Road VANCOUVER, B. C. Branch Nurseries, Majuba Hill and South Vancouver.

TAX ON PEDLARS IS HIGH ENOUGH

COUNCIL DECIDES NOT TO INCREASE IT

Measuring of Wood and Coal.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A draft by-law regarding the measur-I have your letter of the 17th in-stant, with enclosures, regarding the been prepared by the legislation comproposal of the Esquimalt and Nanaisubmitted to the merchants dealing in those commodities as well as to the

expropriating the land required for the The demand for a higher tax on street The parks board has been re-constituted purpose. A couple of years ago, and pedlars does not meet with the ap-The child was sleeping in an upstairs froom and was caught by the stairs froom and was caught by the fire before any effort could be made to save it.

Foreman McNamara was living with

by the addition of three citizen inemoers of the committee, and the light to replace those who resigned a short time ago. There is still one short of the full number, but quite enough to secure full number, but quite enough to secure priate what land was required, but nothing was done at that time in that not met for over a month and there are

ommercial and industrial purposes," market building, but it is represented would probably pass into the hands that this will cause great inconveniof private owners, who would use it ence in certain cases. It is then sug-for any purpose they pleased. gested that if a purchaser is not satisbe empowered to sell any portion of the dor's ticket, and it is made an offence,

when requested by a constable, to re-We are advised that the statutory provision does not enable us to deal with the question of short weight by imposing any fine other than the for-feiture of the load, and your committee are not prepared, without further con-sideration, to recommend this penalty. REGULAR SCHEDULE by-law, as prepared, be submitted to

the promoters and also to representa-

tives of the merchants. Criminal Law Applies... Your committee have been advised that the civil and criminal law amply deals with questions of short weight, and that the only thing that should New Orleans, La., June 15.—Peter Lamana, father of the youth for complicity in whose murder Leonardo, Geblais to be hanged, declared yesterday and the sheriff to permit him to act as the would request the would request the would request the secutioner.

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The it nental line is now in business in the day trading on certain licenses: Your

The mittee, and desire to recommend a by-Re noxious weeds: Your co recommend consideration of a by-law

Re hawkers' and pedlars' licenses: Your committee have gone very thordeclares that he does not believe the the license on street pedlars, and have St. Andrew's church congregation, Toronto, on Monday presented a purse of \$750 to Rev. T. Crawford Brown on the occasion of his approaching marthe occasion occasion occasion of his approaching marthe occasion o Biblical accounts of Adam and Eve, conferred with the city officials. Refernot see their way to recommend any increase whether from the point of view of revenue or regulation

Your committee recommend that the proper officer be directed to keep sharp supervision upon the storage of hawkers, as well as a proper super-vision over the mode in which perishable food articles are kept in all stores in the city. Attention should also be directed to the preventing the use of illegal scales and weights and measures, and, where necessary, the assistance of the Dominion authority in-

Your committee considered the petition on both sides of the question A very extensively signed petition from citizens points out the conveni-ence of perishable food articles being brought to their doors, and your com-mittee further consider that anything should be encouraged.

Your committee have considered a complaint made against the obstruc tion of the sidewalks by Chinese car riers of baskets, and are advised that the police authorities should in every case where obstruction is proved, en-force the law, and if this is not effectual, then express regulation be introduced to prevent abuse of the side

The report was adopted,

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LIQUOR LICENSE ACT.

I, Josephine E. Wark, hereby givenotice that one month from date hereoff will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at Victoria for a renewa of my license to sell intoxicating liquorat the premises known as the Strathcone Hotel, situated at Shawnigan Lake, B. C. (Signed) JOSEPHINE E. WARK.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1909.

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The Gorge, B. C., 14th May, 1909. jel9

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"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT."

(Signed) H. SIMPSON.
Dated this 12th day of May, 1909.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT.

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LOST—On Tuesday night, in Victoria the-atre or on Fort street car, gold brooch set with amethyst stone. Will finder please leave at Times Office? Jelo tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Personal

R. H. KNEESHAW, medium and healer, has removed to 734 Caledonia Ave. Sit-tings daily. Test circle Thursday, 8 p. m. jyli

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Licensing Board for the Municipality of the District of Oak Bay, at their next sitting, to be held 3 days after this date, for a transier of the license to sell wines, spirits and fermented liquors by retail on the premises known as "The Willows" Hotel, Fort street (late Cadboro Bay road), district of Oak Bay Municipality, to William Winchell ard Samuel H. McCain.

Dated this 29th day of May, A.D. 1909.

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Water Commissions City Hall, Victoria, B. C., May 22nd, 1909. 'PHONE 97

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for the purpose of hearing appeals from Those having complaints against their sessments are required to have the protests in the hands of the Municipal Clerk ten days previous to the sitting of the Court of Revision.

Dated at Royal Oak, this 21st day of May, 1909.

J. R. CARMICHAEL, C. M. C.

NOTICE GORGE ROAD BRIDGE, between Manchester street and Washington avenue, is closed to vehicular traffic from WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9th unti

Notice to the Public Hangers, covered by Canadian pater 105,723, are now being manufa ured at John Meston's, 1407 Broa

able figures at said place. BRANNAGAN & HOFFMAN.

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TO CONTRACTORS Tenders are invited for an office building on Broad street for W. Bownass, Esq. Plans may be had at the office of D. C. Figures to be in on Wednesday, 23rd lune, at 5 o'clock.

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Applications for the position of teache Domestic Science in the Publ Schools of Victoria, B. C., will be received up to 10th July by the School Board.

ISABELLA MOORE, Secretary Victoria School Board. NOTICE EDMONTON ROAD, between Fernwood Road and Richmond Road, is closed to vehicular traffic. By order.

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> (From Tues good Monday he Willows trac ouds spread ac oubtless the sign nany from attend threatening sign larger crowd than both days are bigg econd Mondays Meadows in Seattl

Favorites' day yesterday, and high ets of the day to and Roalta in the races, both start that there wasn't a The day was sig

riding Sam McG race. For his gen ride he was brou ards at once and tence will probab the United States, alty at least wi by the offender. Saturday there and the excursion also assist in filli toria Derby crow Boxes for Derby at once. Severa Mail orders will tary. There are

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RACES DRAWING GOOD CROWDS

JOCKEY BERRY IS RULED OFF TRACK

Unsatisfactory Riding Results in Penalty Being Paid.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) good Monday attendance was at Willows track yesterday where ds spread across the sky and obtless the signs of rain prevented Minority Stockholders Seek to ny from attending. In spite of the eatening sign there was a slightly ger crowd than last Monday, and h days are bigger than the first and nd Mondays of last year at the feadows in Seattle, it is reported, Favorites' day for a certainty was esterday, and high-priced winners had

ce. For his generally unsatisfactory of Alaska, and L. C. Smith of Syracuse, N. Y., president of the L. C. Smith at once and ruled off. The sene will probably follow him back to

the offender. Saturday there will be an excursion toria Derby crowd ever seen here. Boxes for Derby day should be bought

ary. There are only about half a dozen left for general public use. The horses finished in the various races in the following order:

First race-Four and a half furlongs. elling. Two-year-olds. Value to first

Sainotta, J. King3-2 9-5 Electrowan, W. Kelly 3 4 tranto, Anderson Fire, Hullcoat 4 Vancouver B., Brooks 15 Cinnamon, D. Riley 6 Time-:56 1-5.

Second race-Five furlongs, Selling. hree-year-olds and upward. Value to irst \$150. Horse and Jockey.

Sam McGibben, Berry 10 Korosilany, Callahan 5 Brooks 15 ovely Mary, Quay 10 Avalon, Blair 100 100 Time-1:02 3-5.

Third race Six and a half furlongs.

Horse and Jockey. El Paso, Vosper 2 8-5 to the finance committee to investigate Dor. Ledgett, Quay 10 Servicence, Hobart 3 Mi Derecho, E. Williams 12 Harry Rogers, W. Kelly 6 Ornate, C. Wright 15 Novgorod, Selden 5-2

Fourth race-One mile. first \$150. Horse and Jockey. Mill Song, W. Kelly 3-2 Dave Weber, Brooks 2

Time-1:43 3-5.

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Smith, of Winnipeg, and Mr. Herbert W. Burnett, formerly of Winnipes, took place at the many of Winnipes, took place at the mans of St. Andrew's 10th, Rev. Leslie Clay officiating. The go carefully about it. bride was given away by Mrs. D.
Burnett, of Victoria, and attended by
Burnett, of Whompson, while Mr. VicAld. McSpadden moved that the Miss Grace Thompson, while Mr. Vic-tor Ninning supported the groom, both finance committee look into the matyoung people being of this city. For the present the young couple will

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NATURAL HISTORY.

An interesting gathering of the Na-ural History Society members was tural History Society members was held in their rooms on Monday, at which it was decided to have an excursion to Bare Island on the 26th-inst. A steamer or launch will take the party in the morning, returning in

E. A. Wallace gave examples of work done by him in improving flowers by selection and cultivation, and showed that selection was of little use without segregation. This was illustrated from poppies and columbines, with which he had been working for a nummens were examined.

BEGIN SUIT FOR

MINING SHARES

Gain Control of Nevada Corporation.

San Francisco, Cal., June 16 .- Minority stockholders in the Comstock cream of the purses. The two best Golden Gate Mining Company, operatof the day to win were Mill Song ing gold properties at Virginia City nd Roalta in the fourth and the sixth

Nev., have started suit to gain control of the affairs of the corporation t there wasn't a winner that reached Ellis Morrison, former mayor of Seattle, and Charles Felts, a Seattle al-The day was significant for an acci- derman, appear as plaintiffs in the suit ent, and for the ruling off the Cana- which is against the directors of the n turf of Berry, the jockey who was company, among whom are L. P. and ing Sam McGibbon, in the second J. C. Larsen, prominent mining men

The suit is to gain possession of 425,-United States, and a two-year pen- | 000 shares of shock in the mining comservice on the E. & N. from Nanaimo, the directors, at a meeting held in Secution of "hazing" new members, and the excursion from Seattle will also assist in filling in the largest Victoria Derby crowd ever seen here.

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of the company. now demand that they be allowed to pay the remaining \$48,000 and take possession of the stock. The mining company is a million dol-

lar corporation, the par value of the 15 shares being one dollar.

8 LEGAL DEPARTMENT FOR VANCOUVER

6-5 Finance Committee of City Council Will Report on Subject.

Vancouver, June 15.-While the city council met last evening ostensibly for the purpose of discussing the formation selling. Three-year-olds. Value to of a civic legal department, it did not make much progress with the matter Op. Cl. it, after a short discussion, being lef 10 and report. In consequence Mr. 12 Cowan's resignation as city solicitor was left in abeyance until further ac-tion shall have been taken. The bread 3 by-law, to permit bakers to sell onepound loaves of fancy bread, passed Four-year-olds and upward. Value to vote after a rather stormy opposition. The fact that adds romantic interest to

The mayor said that they had met to discuss the formation of a legal department and asked for opinio Ald. MacMillan said he had looked in Toronto he found that the corpora-Fifth race—Six furlongs. Selling. tien counsel received \$5,000 a year, and he did nothing but attend to the work in courts. The city solicitor in the city hall devoted himself to civic work and received a salary of \$3,500, and he had three assistants, who re ceived a total of \$5,000, and the payment for office work came to another \$5,000. The employment of eminent counsel in special cases cost \$20,000 in one year. Beyond that they paid \$36,000 in one year in law expenses and for damages. Toronto was, of course, a much larger city than Vancouver, but Sixth race—Seven furlongs. Purse. he thought they would be adding to expenses by establishing a legal de-

partment, but perhaps the time had

department, but thought they should

ter and report to the council.

The Mayor-"Shall we reserve th question of the solicitor's resignation?"

Ald. MacMillan said he would like Ald. MacMillan said he would like Albert Stone of H. M. S. Algerine, to see Mr. Cowan's services retained Monday won his race from E. S. until some arrangements could be made Woodward a member of the Victoria wountain may be enjoyed by all attentions. even if he could not be retained con- West Athletic club. The distance was tending on this occasion.

ie as it was, and Ald. McSpadden's first three miles in 23 minutes, the nittee carried.

the family residence, corner of Topaz men were together in 31 minutes. The avenue and Graham street of Noil Mc end of the fifth mile was passed in 39 Westminster and was twenty years of age. For the past three years he was employed by Smith & Champion and was well known throughout this city. He has been ill for the past three months. The funceral will take place months. The funceral will take place months. The funceral will take place from the family residence. Any flowers left at he Hanna parlors will be Alex. Monteith

Take notice that a meeting of the share-bolders of The Victoria and Barkley alleges that during her honeymoon trip her husband compelled her to pay for every meal she ate. He offices of Messrs. Barnard & Roberts with the offices of Messrs and the offices of Messrs and the offices of Messr



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SAYS TARIFF WILL PROTECT MONOPOLIES

Oklahoma Senator Denounces Custom of "Hazing" New Members.

at once. Several have been taken, men who are now in the minority, in Owen's charge was made in the ernment, and the excursion will take Mail orders will be filled by the secre- control of the majority of the shares course of a speech in which he scored place on the following morning. control of the majority of the shares course of a speech in which he scored the company.

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The work of preparing the exhibit is The complaint alleges that after the who prepared it. He referred to the stock in quesction was placed in the failure of the finance committee to furwill be hung in the Assemby hall, vaults of the trust company they sent an agent here from Seattle to complete the deal. This agent paid \$2,000 to bind the agreement and the plaintiffs Democratic members to help frame the

> committee, the senate reduced the in the history of the association, mount of filled tobacco that may be brought free of duty from the Philippines, from one and a half to one million pounds. The number of cigars to be admitted under the same conditions was reduced from one hundred and fifty millions to seventy millions.

Mining Revival in New

which were abandoned. copper were found.

ALBERT STONE WINS

Albert Stone of H. M. S. Algerine, inuously.

It was agreed to let the resignation six miles and a fair sized crowd witnessed the race. Woodward paced the otion to refer it to the finance com- first mile in 8 minutes; the second mile in 7 minutes, Stone then made pace and caught the leader by the time -The death occurred Monday at the fifth mile was reached and both THE VICTORIA AND BARKLEY

MISSING YOUTH FOUND.

HOUSE CLEANING MANY TEACHERS ARE

United States senate is controlled ab-that a very large number will be here, from Hermosollo, Mex., to-day say that solutely by Senators Hale, Frye, Ald-and that the event will be a very im-rich Gellinger, and Ledge were the rich, Gallinger and Lodge, was the portant one. at least will have to be borne the offender.

The federal Trust Company of San by Senator Owen of Oklahoma. He turday there will be an excursion the plaintiffs allege that deplored what he termed the common the reports, and a two-year pentage was the plaintiff and Lodge, was t

FIND GOLD IN

RAILWAY BALLAST

Discovery That May Lead to Mexico District.

Officials of the Sauta Fe railroad are inclined to believe that through the accidental discovery of gold and copper in the ballast used on the Belen cut-off, a new rich mining district will be developed in the Manzano mountains, in Torrance county, New Mexico.

The fact that adds romantic interest to the gold discovery is that the region is adjacent to a deserted city which is a discent to a deserted city which is a week or two. There are two of them, and trimmed straw faced with pink, and trimmed straw faced with pink, and trimmed with clusters of pink roses.

The groom was attended by Mr. Peter Nyland.

The cathedral was very prettily decorated for the operation of the pumps. All the mains are laid, so that as soon as the pumps are in and in working order the additional fire protection will be an actual fact. A test will be made immediately upon the completion of the system, to which the underwriters. Selling. third reading on the mayor's casting tains, in Torrance county, New Mexico. adjacent to a deserted city, which is supposed to have been Spanish and which is known as Gran Quivera. There are legendary stories of old Spanish mines which are supposed to have been

productive hundreds of years ago, but Some of the ballast which was being used on the Belen cut-off was sent to worth of gold to the ton. This fact was made known to a few, who began prospecting in the mountains near the source of supply of the ballast. The result was the discovery of ore which assayed between \$16 and \$20 per ton. Wire gold, free gold and high-grade

GOTCH DEFEATS JENKINS

Des Moines, Iowa, June 15.-Champion Frank Gotch again demonstrated his class last night when he decisevly defeated Tom Jenkins, former champion, in two straight falls. The first fall was secured in 14 minutes 28 seconds, with a reverse Nelson, and the second in 7 minutes 53 seconds, with a crotch and half Nelson, Jenkins had no chance.

WALKING RACE

The The mayor said they would certain-D. Iy need more office room before estab- Woodward Beaten in Six Mile of the Duma majority with the ad-Jaunt at Esquimalt Monday Night.

Seattle, Wash., June 15.—The missing Charles P. Oudin, ir., son of Charles Oudin, a millionaire business man of Spokane, was found yesterday afternoon. About 4 o'clock he sauntered into the Great Northern depot and began making inquiries for the ticket which the father on Thursday wired from Spokane. Oudin, sr., is greatly relieved and rejoiced at the finding of his sen.

ASCOT RACES.

Ascot, Eng., June 15 .- Pasquil to-day

Educational Association Meeting Will Be Well Attended This Summer.

Inquiries are coming in from eastern hound. who has charge of the information buanswering communications in regard to statements made originally in his affihotels and boarding houses. Some davit were untrue. Members.

parties write asking for accommodation to be secured for them, while others simply want to know. From the inquiries already in it is expected

formally received by the provincial gov

bill.

Continuing, he branded the bill as a measure to protect monopolists at the expense of every class of consumer. He declared his unalterable intention to ering. Special rates are being given by the railways, and everything points With the approval of the finance to this gathering being the very best

WILL SOON BE READY

Building is Practically Finished of sage green cloth, made in semiand the Pumps Are on the Way.

The addition to the electric light station, in which will be placed the pumps for the salt water high pressure system, is practically completed. The turbine pumps, which have been made by the D'Olier Manufacturing Co., of Philadelmade immediately upon the completion of the system, to which the underwriters

will be invited. RUSSIAN DUMA.

of the Session. Chicago and found to assay about \$3 has suspended work for the summer, satin streamers extending from the expectations at the beginning, in-clude the passage of a number of im-she is held. The groom's gift to her

> for the dissolution of the communes chain, the locket having a diamond which is regarded as the most important work of the Stolypin administra- gold cuff links.
> tion. Other laws passed include the Mr. and Mrs religious toleration bill, and a bill to Puebla this morning for San Franreform the judicial procedure, permit- cisco, where they will spend their ting an accused person the right of honeymoon, returning by the Overland counsel at the preliminary investiga-tion. Chief among the host of minor tending college in San Francisco, will bills, one penalizing the "white slave" return with them and a large reception traffic. The close of the session sees will be given by the bride's parents in the Octobrist party again compact and their honor. united under the leadership of M.

Guchkoff. Although during the concluding weeks of the session, sharp variances of opinion with regard to Premier Stolypin developed, all indications ministration on the resumption in the

-A pound party will be held at the Orphanage, Hillside avenue, Friday June 18th, from 3 to 6 p.m., where sweet

FOR SALE-50 pure bred White Leghorn chicks, 3 weeks old, 30c. Gregory, Millchicks, stream.

SOUND RAILWAY COMPANY.

MRS. GOULD BREAKS **DOWN IN COURT**

Cries When Witness Declares She Was Frequently Intoxicated.

New York, June 16 .- For the first time since the hearing of her suit for won the fifty-second biennial stakes at separate maintenance began, Mrs. 11 to 2. Whitney's Top O'Morning was Gould broke down and cried yesterday second at 100 to 8, and Greenback third when Alfred Richards, steward of the at 10 to 11. There were 17 starters in Pullman Car Company, formerly steward of Castle Gould, testified that he had frequently seen her intoxicated Richards said he sent much liquor to Mrs. Gould's room and that at one time she remained in her room for two COMING TO VICTORIA she remained in her room to the weeks, consuming during that time seven bottles of brandy. He said that he served cocktails for her in the morning, whisky at noon and brandy at

profane language to employees of the castle and once slammed the door of her room in her husband's face, shouting so the entire household could hear: 'Get out of here, you damned little eachers who are intending to take in He related an incident when she

Richards said that Mrs. Gould used

the Dominion Educational Association abused workmen at the castle, and meeting in this city. David Wilson, swore that she was intoxicated at the Under a rapid fire of questions, reau is just beginning to get busy Richards admitted that some of the

TRAIN DERAILED.

El Paso, Tex., June 15.—Reports liously injured in a wreck near here last Wrecking trains have been sent to

WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

Mr. J. H. Tienery and Miss Silver Married This Morning.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized this morning at 6.30 in the R. C. cathedral, Bishop Macdonald officiating. The contracting parties were Miss Rose Isabel Silver and Mr. John Henry Tienery, both of Victoria. The bride, who was given away by her father, Mr. John Silver, looked very handsome in a smartly tailored suit princess style, with blouse of ecru net. With it she wore a very becoming pic-ture hat of burnt mohair braid, having a draped side crown of champagne colored satin finished with a large pearl cabashon buckle and two ostrich plumes, shading from burnt grange to white. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses, and wore a very pretty gold watch and chain, the gift of the groom. She was attended by Miss Helen

Immediately after the ceremony small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, "Benveu" cottage. Mason street, and a dainty wedding breakfast was served, at which Prorogued Until October-The Work only a few of the immediate relatives and most intimate friends were present. The table was very prettily decor-St. Petersburg, June 16 .- The Duma ated with carnations and ferns, white having been prorogued by imperial chandelier to the corners of the table.
order until October 23rd. The results A great many handsome presents of the session, although not reaching were received by the bride, testifying portant bills and examination of the was a monogramed locket set with budget, which was finished only last diamonds and a gold watch and chain. and from her father she received a sub-The Duma has regulated peasant stantial cheque. To the bridesmaid land holdings, through a bill providing the groom gave a gold locket and

Mr. and Mrs. Tienery left on the

MADE BRIDE PAY FOR HER MEALS

Complaints Made by Atlanta Woman Who Begins Action for Divorce.

Atlanta, Ga., June 16 .- Parsimony that would startle the most ardent dis-In the complaint Mrs. Douglass College Clothes



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ciple of rigid economy, is charged against A. Lee Douglass, worth half a million of dollars, in suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Emma Neal Douglass. Mrs. Douglass is worth in her own right some \$300,000, and in view of the combined resources of the couple, believed they should live in comfort,

FRONTIER LIFE IN

BRITISH COLUMBIA

"Woodsmen of the West," Written by Local Author, Now on Sale.

in the hocal bookstores is one that can- hated man in the logging country. The Allerdale Grainger, who lives in Vic- ployer. In busy times, therefore, Cartoria. The book has to do with experitor could only keep his camp equipped ences in British Columbia, and is written by a Cam bridge Wrangler, Unaccustomed to the ways of a new country nected with frontier life. Employed in most delightful of steamboats whose survey parties in the northern inter- doings ever filtered through to fame!- treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Grant, of Vic for and again in the lumber woods, but his partner, Bill, to captain her and trial, gave her report, which showed thus kept communication open between that the union is on a firm footing, and ways of the makers of a new country. his camp and the nearest town. He never shirked any of the duties presenting themselves, and is describ-volcanic like Carter, but, in his gentle of the nature of a reception ed by those who associated with him way, equally keen on "getting the job guests, a number of addresses from as a ready worker afraid of none of the done." "Get wood and water by day; kindred societies being read and a muinconveniences, privations or hard run by night; keep-agoing-all-thework that presented itself.

ed all that was to be learned. life-like, with classic severity of outline, an entire elimination of sex element, and a very real understanding of poor human nature, Mr. Grainger's ook is a splendid epic of struggle the sort of struggle, often futile, always almost superhumanly hard, that is being waged unrewarded, unnoticed, year in, year out, by many and many a man and brother in many and many a distant corner of the Empire, says a recent reviewer. "Logging" at first sight, it is true, makes no immediate appeal to the imagination. Most of us are aware that the term applies to the felling and preparing for the saw-mills fringe the Pacific coast of Canada: not all of us, perhaps, remember that there

Mr. Grainger preferring manual work in which "every step is critical, and hu-man life presents itself naked and verging to its lowest terms," to the usual mental occupations of the mathematician, went west and found it on those flords which divide the coast of British Columbia from the three-hundred-mile stretch of Vancouver Island. The shores of these flords are mostly mountain slopes. Covered with green forest, they comprise that northern logging country where timber is everywhere, timber standing, timber fallen, timber floating, while tree-tops and drift logs lie piled high upon the beach. In the ous art of logging, of running a cranky old steamboat, and of working

"Working for wages" Grainger found not altogether unsatisfactory. On a camp like Carter's there is always plenty of work, plenty of occupation One doesn't bother as to doing, or whether it's going to be any boss settles all that. There is definite worker. Out in the wilds work to be done. There is nature and natural obstacles—and not one's fellow—

men—to be struggled against. There is

the programme, tea, coffee and ice cream was served with cake, by the elder ladies. The young people then physical endurance, upon moral qualities, reasoning powers, goodwill. Work in the west is always hard, intermitient, disappointing sometimes, especiality to the boss-logger, heart-breaking, must swim for hours just to keep his for the very artistic way he arranged. ly to the boss-logger, heart-breaking, but it is a more buoyant affair than but it is a more buoyant affair than place. And only once is many years the different shades of lanterns and the different shades of lanterns and most important soccer match of the is visible result.

One's work makes a difference. One's self and one's decisions have some obvious importance. One is vain of being one's self, and in this happy state money can clearly be regarded as a dreams of the clerk in a crowded city—

And there are no appearances to be kept up. There is one's work that must be done well, but that is all that PORTLAND COMMISSION matters. For the rest one is free for there is out west "a toleration that

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surpasseth all the understanding of the WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN -country English.

Carter had been many things in his me. He had worked on river in Michigan; been a trapper up in the Cariboo assistant timberman in a Montana ever after the joy of being able to talk the time "when I was running hotel"), and finally, hand-logger. It was probably from his work as a railroad foreman that Carter got the man Among the new books to be received | ner and voice that made him the best-"Woodsmen of the West," by M. sny and sensitive to a degree, and pretty free with his dislike to an em-

shy and sensitive to a degree, and

time," was his motto, and how he made By meeting all the setbacks he learn- that old steamboat work! The Sonora was the most humorous thing in his Unobtrusive, clean-cut, astonishingly tory. She was just a jest, though she made enough noise for an ocean liner. Awful things happened to her: once about a foot of injestor piping blev

> away. "But we continued our voyage. Sometimes, achieving her allotted head of steam, the Sonora would dash full tilt ahead, perhaps six miles an hour. The whole boat would quake in a kind of palsy; the engines would palpitate— Gould since 1906, swore that he saw years, the championship is at last to pine Cl jiggety-siggety-klink-klonk; we our- Mrs. Gould under the influence of li- be played. The competing teams are O'Hara. lasted long."

and bang, and soon Bill would stop the examination he stated that these were the Canteen grounds, Esquimalt. engines and the Sonora would drift at the only two occasions on which he with spanners the while. Everything appeared to be intoxicated. all of us, perhaps, remember that there is probably no more strenuous work on the face of the earth; and to but few is it given to discover in it those elements which make for romance and the ments which ments have the chance. A stroke of hard by her servants. fate deprived Bill and Carter-her joint owners — of the Sonora. She was a PLEASANT PARTY tangible asset. She represented two thousand dollars of hard-earned, very hard-earned, money-and she sank. A storm made her drag anchor; Carter as usual, was too busy to attend to her

not apparently immediate pressing

loss grieved both men bitterly. And the end, the end of all this "wrenching and tearing and intensity of effort," these bitter hardships and camp of a master-hand logger, Carter but small rewards? There is no end, by name, Grainger learned the strenstruggle; the struggle for supremacy the struggle to live, the struggle just A very pleasant surprise was given not to die. Somewhere, everywhere, in Mrs. G. Roberts, of Sidney, on her rethe struggle to live, the struggle just dim, far corners of the Empire, men turn from Vancouver, where shes has such as Carter are struggling to-day as been spending six weeks with her sisthey struggled yesterday and will struggle yet again to-morrow. All, too, of the Epworth League of Sidney and that the romance of Empire may be written. For Mr. Grainger's story, while it entrances, also appals. If the work it so finely describes spells value rendered by Miss Morris, Miss Roberts, Miss Robert use or satisfy ultimate standards. The to the world at large, it spells too often Miss Robinson and Mr. D. Horth, asboss settles all that. There is definite futility to the worker. Out in the wilds sisted by J. McCarthy, violinist. After men—to be struggled against. There is the great charm of life in uncivilized ceed. The smaller man, "struggle his played games and made good use of heart out" though he may, only just the swing, while the older people ocparts, and there is plenty of call upon physical endurance, upon moral quali-keeps level, often goes under after all. the swing, while the older people occupied the veranda and enjoyed a musi-

> we should know more. TAKEN OVER TOWAG

only in the realization of their setting

Tugs Tatoosh and Holyok Leased From Puget Sound Company.

The Port of Portland commission ha leased from the Puget Sound Tugbo Company the tugs Tatoosh and Holyol and will take ever the towage ar pilotage service between Portland ar the sea, which is now in private hand the change taking place on July 1s The tug Wallula will be in service the bar in addition to the Tatoo and Holyoke. The port will pay \$13,0 annually on the lease for the two boat The commission has engaged five pilots at a salary of \$200 monthly, as follows:

The commission has engaged five pilots from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Cann, Staples, McVicar, Harriman and Gunderson. Captain John Reed will act as superintendent of pilotage, and C. Nolan has been employed as master

on Tuesday at the Gorge. A number from keeping his appointment. present and enjoy the fun.

experimental farms.

Mayor Hall is confined to his home by

TEMPERANCE UNION

mine; prospector, railroad foreman, saloon-man (a job which gave him for nual Convention at Vancouver.

Vancouver. June 16 .- The 26th annual convention of the Women's Christian not fail to attract Victorians. It is best sort of western workingman is Temperance Union of British Columbia Francisco, Cal., a year ago, when he ing a great deal of attention. was formally opened yesterday in the Mount Pleasant Methodist church building, with Mrs. C. Spofford, the president, in the chair. A large numhired men—this up at the foot of the mountain, sixty miles of storm-swept intendents of the various divisions, and water away from anywhere. So he all showed that excellent work and he plunged into the arduous tasks con- bought the Sonora-surely the dearest, progress had been accomplished dur ing the past year. In the afternoon the an address by Mrs. Spofford followed. The evening session partock more guests, a number of addresses from BIG SOCCER BATTLE sical programme being executed.

THE GOULD CASE.

Employee of Castle Gould Says He Final of Hard Season to Be Saw Plaintiff Intoxicated on Two

New York, June 17 .- Tales of liquor drinking and intoxication again occu-pled the sessions of the Mrs. Howard Gould separate maintenance suit yesterday.

Harry Turner, an employee of Castle

energetically out of places that Bill On cross-examination, he admitted that would be intending to fix (with rags Mrs. Gould had complained because June 5th last, and as the constitution held by clamps) next time he should she was not treated as she should be

GIVEN AT SIDNEY

Mrs. Roberts Welcomed Home wants-and so she disappeared, and her by Members of Epworth League.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

the deadly treadmill work that goes on for forty-nine perfunctory weeks of the I think, would be none the worse, we Mr. Wood closed the party with prayer might be better, for a few more books and the National Anthem, when everylike "Woodsmen of the West." We body went home with a feeling of satisknow too little of these struggling faction and with good wishes for the lives, too much of our puny ones. If prosperity of the Epworth League.

TIDE TABLE. Victoria, B. C., June, 1909.

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-Capt. McGrath, the territorial band master and inspector of Salvation Army bands in Canada, arrived in the of the tug Wallula at a salary of \$160. city on Friday and was heartily welcomed by the officers and local band. -The first swim of the Boys' Swim- The Captain was expected here in ming Club of the Y. M. C. A. was held April, but a long illness prevented him of members were present and all en- duties are by no means light, as in adjoyed themselves. The water polo ball dition to his official inspection of the was used by the boys and they had condition of instruments, music books, great fun. Warren Long was there etc., he conducts a course of instruction lasting from a week to a month. swim. The next meet will be held on Through the kindness of Band Master Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Rogers and the city band, who have Gorge, when all boys are invited to be donated the use of their practice room, it has been made possible for the Sa vation Army band in Victoria to have -George F. O'Halloran, deputy min-ister of Agriculture, Ottawa, has gone disturbing the week-night religious over to Seattle to visit the A.-Y.-P. meetings. Capt. McGrath expects to exposition and inspect the Canadian be here about two weeks, and it is exexhibits. On his way west he visited pected that the musical proficiency of the Brandon, Indian Head and Agassiz the band will be greatly improved through his visit, as he will assist Band Master Nicoli in placing be struments and players to the best advantage.

WEDDED IN EAST.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., June 17. W. W. Hawkins, manager of the Pacific coast division of the United Press Asciation, was married yesterday after noon to Miss Margaret F. Wright, at the summer home here of the bride's ents. The bride is the daughter o Major J. M. Wright, of Louisville, Ky., marshal of the United States su court. She is popular in New York and Washington society, and is a member of one of the most distinguished familles in the south.

Mr. Hawkins made his home in San the United Press. Prior to that time and will be followed by a tour through he held a number of important posts for the association, and was at one come from the east. Some of the memtime a member of the staff of the famous Louisville Courier-Journal

LADYSMITH AND NANAIMO TO MEET

FOR CANTEEN GROUND

Played Here Saturday.

After one of the longest and hardest soccer seasons on the Island in recent selves would feel lively. But it never quor in the latter part of July or early Nanaimo and Ladysmith, and the game Something would begin to hammer condition November 6, 1906. On cross-

Nanaimo and Ladysmith have met of the giant timber in the forests that random, the captain wildly working had ever seen Mrs. Gould when she twice already outside the regular on the Sonora was antique. Carter Turner testified that he had never to decide which is the better team. At Seattle Built Yacht Again De-

This was arranged at the league neeting in the Driard hotel Saturday calls for the deciding game, if any to be played on a neutral ground of a the game went to the only remaining league ground, that of the Esquimalt eam at the Canteen ground.

The rivalry between the contesting elevens has all the season been intense and Saturday's game will be played at in a much more consistent manner things looked good to Nanaimo several demanding was in evidence yesterday of their players for various reasons left but even under the more advantageous Nanaimo temporarily, and the team suffered in its contests. Later when championship was going to that town,
Nanaimo got together again and put
a team in the field that upheld the honor of the coal town and also the best traditions of Island football. Ladysmith was nowise behind in per-

she met Nanaimo in the championship hard as winning teams can and both the race.
will come here Saturday to put up the best game they can and with the full determination to win the 1908-9 cham-Both Nanaimo and Ladysmith are

People's Shield this year, and if one Spirit would defeat the Alexandra.

most important soccer match of the

ON \$125,000 BAIL

Former Banker Must Appear Before Court of Appeals in October.

New York, June 17. - Charles W Morse, convicted of bank wrecking, was released from prison yesterday afternoon under \$125,000 bail. He was given his liberty upon the promise that he would appear at the beginning of the October term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which has his case under consideration. The banker's release on bail was the result of lengthy arguments completed by his counsel yesterday.

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BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEMBERS COMING

Many of Them Will Be Visitors to Victoria This Year.

The meeting of the British Association in Winnipeg this year is attracttook charge of the coast division of gathering takes place on August 25th bers will, however, arrive from varioue points, such as Australia, New Zealand and the Orient. These visit British Columbia first, and some of them will pay a visit to Alaska before proceeding to Winnipeg. In order that the members may have

full information in regard to the rates to Alaska and other points on the Pacific Coast a circular is being sent out by the Natural History Society in cor junction with the provincial government, which gives them full informa ion. The circular has been prepared by Moses Cotsworth, an actuary in the employ of the government, who is also a member of the Natural History So-

The larger number of the member f the British Association should arrive here about September 8th or 9th. They will spend a day in Victoria and in the evening will be entertained at a reception in the parliament build-

A large section of the association who are interested in mountaineering will be the guests of the Canadian Alpine Club at their camp at Lake

SPIRIT II. WILL MEET THE ALEXANDRA

feats the Rival at Everett.

Everett, Wash., June 17 .- The second club affiliatel with the league, and as trial race between the Rival, of Ever-Victoria United is no longer affiliated ett, and the Spirit II., of Seattle, was much more of a success than Tuesday's drifting match. The Spirit was again winner by about 13 minutes, but she was pushed by the Everett boa poiling point from the start to the end. | yesterday than on Tuesday. The breeze About the middle of the season when which the Rival's supporters had been conditions, the Seattle boat proved Ladysmith began to make it felt the and gave one of the prettiest exhibit when the yachts had rounded the stake boat to the west of Hat Island, the fecting her soccer organization, and turned out a couple of surprises when onds, while the Everett yacht came Both teams are working as fresher on the last leg fhan earlier in

As a result of yesterday's race, the Canadian boat Alexandra, Capt. Goldfinch and the crew of the Everett yacht talking of going to Calgary after the to-day expressed the opinion that the

TROUT AND SALMON AT COWIGHAN FLATS suitable accommodation for them.

Report Received That Fish Are according to reliable reports received, Plentiful at Mouth of Cowichan.

There are plenty of trout and spring salmon at the flats and at the mouth of the Cowichan river. That is the news received from W. C. Ferneyhough, of the Koksflah hotel. Sportsmen have en looking for the time when the fishing at that point should be more encouraging than it has been hitherto this spring. While there have been some catches made at the mouth of the river there have been many dis-appointments. The news that now is the time to fish there will be received with gratification by local sportsmen, who will doubtless try their luck there

There have been some good catches made in the upper waters of the Cowichan as well as in the lake. The difficulty with that part of the country is that it is inaccessible to most people.
It takes too long to make the round Intemperance is decreasing in Wales; trip in one day, and there are so few there are now forty parishes, containing people who can afford the time to go in all 10,212 inhabitants, which have no new railway is built and passenger trains are running to the lake, then it dozen trout, returning the same even-

> The double daily train service on the E. & N. is much appreciated by anglers and others who like to go to the country for a day's sport. The afternoon train service will be a great convenience to many who hitherto found it impossible to make the journey on Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday, and it will be particularly attractive to tourists who have only a limited time at their disposal at this point.

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Port of Entry on Vancouver Island Named in Honor of Steamer.

The Vadso is to be the name of new town at the north end of Vancouver Island. This place will be situated Spirit II, was selected as the Ameri- at the head of Suschartle Bay, the nacan representative to sail against the tural outlet for a district which is rapidly being opened up for settlement by agriculturists. About fifty settlers, all men, have gone in to the country this spring. Their families are beginning to arrive and will follow them into the district as soon as there is

> The main settlement will be back a short distance from the coast, where, there is a very fine wide valley, fertile in the extreme, and easy to clear. A number of cattle and horses were taken in there about a month ago on a scow towed by the steamer Vadso. Since that time the Boscowitz steamers have been making regular calls at the place, the Vadso on her last trip taking several settlers on her way north, and calling on the return trip for one of the men

inent in making arrangements for the settlement. office at the head of the bay, and this necessitated a name. The settlers realized that they were deeply indebted to the proprietors of the steamer Vadso for sending that vessel out of her way to oblige them on several occasions, so they decided to name the place Vadso in honor of the steamer. The name is particularly suitable because it is a Norwegian name, meaning "Town on

an Island." There is at present nothing but a trail between Vadso and the interior settlement, but the government surveyors are engaged in laving out a road which will be built in the near people who can afford the time to go future, so that the new colony will have communication with the sea. A wharf will also be constructed on Shuschartic Bay, and then "Vadso" will be possible to go out and catch a will be entitled to a place on the map of Vancouver Island.

ETHEL BARRYMORE SILENT.

San Francisco, Cal., June 17 .- Rumors that Ethel Barrymore intends to desert Frohman and appear next season under the management of the Shuberts' theatrical insurgents, are not confirmed for the simple reason that it is mpossible to interview the star.
Since Miss Barrymore gave out her sensational interview, in which she said several things, which might be true, but were not exactly complimentary to the New York smart set, her lips have been

Despite this condition of affairs, or because of it perhaps, the rumors have been persistent that the star pines for heavier roles and that she has promised to let the Shuberts give them to her.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

London, June 17. - The police cannot become poisoned wounds if Zam-Buk is applied. It soothes sore, Seymour, who was shot, it is said. aching feet, heals baby's chafed while appearing in a trick shooting places, cools patches of sunburn, re-lieves the pain of blisters. Mothers here as a son of Col. Wm. F. Cody should see that the country cottage is (Buffalo Bill). Accounts of the shootnever without Zam-Buk. Purely herb- ing differ, One report has it that the al, it may be regarded as Nature's own girl was shot while holding a candle healer. Apply it to all skin injuries, on her head for her playing partner to rashes, eruptions and diseases. All shoot at Another is that she was shot druggists and stores.

The Paris courts have awarded \$300 to Mlle, Bernheim, a well known actress, for damage done by a dish of green peas over valued the dress at \$180 and the shoulder

BORN. HENDERSON-On Saturday, June 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Henderson, 8

ULLERTON-On Tuesday, June 15th, the wife of Harry R. Fullerton, of a daughter. MARRIED. BAYLIS-GLOVER—On the 9th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, 2634 Quadra street, by the Rev. T. E. Holling, Francis. William George Baylis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baylis, of this city, and Maude Aitken Glover, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Glover.

MUNSIE-LANG-In this city, on June 9th, 1909, at the residence of the bride's mother, 1012 Johnson street, by the Rev. John Campbell, Ph. D., Maude, fourth daughter of Mrs. Catherine fourth daughter of Mrs. Catherine Dunn Munsie and the late William McGillivray Munsie; Esq., to Mr. Ernest Francois Lang, of Regina, Sask., and son of the late James Lang, Esq., of Goderich, Ontario.

ADAMES-BOUCHIER—At Holy Trinity church, Fairview, Vancouver, on June 10th, by Rév. H. Beacham, B. A., Wilfrid Guy Adames, son of Hubert Adames, Putney, England, to Rosita Bouchier, of Bermuda. DIED.

BRENNAN—At North Sydney, Cape Breton, on June 9th, Emily Katherine, dearly beloved wife of John Brennan, and daughter of the late Michael and Catherine McKenna, of same place.

FISHER—At the residence, 809 Johnson street, on the 9th inst., Mary Fisher, a. native of Prince Edward Island, aged 57 years.

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n Tuesday they asking for accor days. The card L. Mann, 440 Mai N. J." On Wednesday Miss Mary O'Brie sociation, the wor a sult case. As the room in the asso was directed to a

door, where the on her Thursda O'Brien said that association dinir sign the registe being about 35 ; hair streaked w New York, June er of the girl fo trunk, yesterday

the body at the r the victim was h Until yesterday fused to identify his daughter, jewelry and cloth ly identified by another woman. to be analyzed that death prob

smothered under bound with roper Ghu Gain, mar is held to-day w admitted to the Elsie Sigel and enmity of Leon threatened with The body of M from the morgue tablishment near

morrow. Mrs. S dead girl, is crit May Be Chicago, June the capture of men wanted in murder of Elsie W. D. Conley, gage transfer told the police answering the Ling and Chin

funeral will be

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panion travelled Bore Ba Boston, Mass., a Christian Chir city, said to-day thoroughly bad Chinese. He str threatened to kil formerly was ass in New York. was a good girl opinion that she the room where

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clock, for the HEADACHE San Francisco,

ache powders, to of a friend, caus terday of Mrs. Baker, who was one of the power relief. Soon aft hours later.