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COMMANDER OF BLACK SEA FLEET WOUNDED

Attributed to His Treatment of Crew.

made at 1 o'clock this afternoon to assassinate Vice-Admiral Chouknin, panies have been filled, but there is a ommander of the Black Sea ficet. The admiral was wounded and taken

the treatment of the crews of his ships | hard to fill. that the mutiny on board the battleship Kniaz Potemkine in June and July last year was attributed.

COULD NOT ESCAPE.

Tracking Prisoner in Alberta.

Edmonton, July 10 .- J. K. Cornwall, who returned from the North on Saturday evening, tells of an adventure which Sergeant Rockwell, of the N. W. M. P., ex- a morning paper from Paris says: perienced while bringing in a prisoner from the landing to stand trial at Ed-

at the landing last week, charged with them the sight first.' theft, and was committed for trial at Edmonton. Sergeant Rockwell started for to the police authorities who were trying miles, and its population in 1890 was Edmonton with the prisoner Kerr, last to persuade him to appeal for commutation of his death sentence for murd's place without mishap, where they were to spend the night. The sergeant mount- ently for three weeks and clamors to ed guard over his prisoner during the have his head chopped off, but the authnight, but, not feeling well, sat down orities do not comply with his wishes. with his back to the door and facing the

in his hands. his search. After a few hours' search discovered Kerr's tracks at a place called Two Lakes, where the prisoner had stopped to put on his shoes. Rockwell took up the trail at daylight, Williams returning home. The sergeant followed the trail for 10 miles, passing hrough the village at the landing. Here evitably arouse anger. Hence the reluctt was most difficult to distinguish the tracks among the many footmarks, but a peculiar patch on the heel of one of Kerr's shoes gave him away. The sergeant continued on the trail until he reached Baptiste, 10 miles north of the anding, where he came upon the prisoner as he was resting. The sergeant easily recaptured him, and is now on the way to onton. The adventure is spoken of as being one of the most remarkable feats of tracking that has been laid to the credit of members of the Mounted

HORSES FOR ARMY.

the West. Winnipeg, July 11 .- A British re- swife current. Around a bend another mount commission, under the command of Col. Bridge, C. B, will visit Nourse and family, and O. U. Mac-Western Canada during the beginning Micking and wife. Mrs. Nourse and of next month for the purpose of pur- Mrs. MacMicking were at the river chasing horses for the British army. edge and Mrs. Nourse saw the body of Two years ago a commission visited a little girl floating by. She hurried the Canadian West and purchased a to where the two men were and Mr. number of fine horses, but they were Nourse bravely jumped into the danall either killed or injured in a wreck gerous stream and swam to the girl on the C. P. R. This summer the com- being nearly carried down himself. He mission will visit Cochrane, Calgary, was followed by Mr. MacMicking, who Okotoks, High River, Macleod, Pinch- gave him timely assistance, and the two er Creek, Medicine Hat, Maple Creek, succeeded in getting one of the girls

FAMINE SITUATION.

With Government in Relief Work.

Moscow, July 10 .- Princesses Ivoff and Vokonsky are here trying to persuade the Zemstvo congress, which is considering he famine situation, to participate in government relief work, but the maority of members are opposed to assumng any responsibility so long as the ureaucracy controls the relief work.

Decline to Co-Operate. Moscow, July 11.-The Zemstvo congress co-operate with the government in the work of famine relief while the present local and central administrations continue to confine their efforts to independent his death. charity work.

According to the Christiania corres ndent of the London Daily Telegraph, Miss Ada Musgrave, an English Woman, has presented Crown Prince Dlaf with the beautiful estate of Soiinvestigation. ttralle, on the island of Godoe.

SCARCITY OF LABOR.

Men Required at Railway Construction Camps-Shortage of Ties.

Winnipeg, July 11.-Advices received from the various railroad construction camps in Western Canada indicate that labor is exceptionally scarce this summer, and wages are higher than ever before. This is due to the abormal activity in railroad constructionan activity that may be guaged by the fact that this season is likely to see 5,000 miles of track added to the railway mileage of Canada against 500 The Mutiny on Russian Battleship Was miles last season. When the harvest ommences, which will be during the latter end of July, labor will be at a premium, and thousands of men will be required. This extensive development has also caused a shortage of ties, and prices for first class ties in Winnipeg at the present time ranges Sebastopol, July 11.-An attempt was from 32 to 40 cents each, and in the mountains from 22 to 26 cents. So far the orders placed by the various comstrong possibility of ties becoming al-Mules are also in great demand, many carloads arriving every week from Vice-Admiral Chouknin has been Missouri, Texas and other mule raising states, and it is reported that of late blamed for his severity, and it was to several of the large orders have been

### MURDERER INSISTS UPON BEING EXECUTED

Sergeant Rockwell's Remarkable Feat of Pierrie Adam. Sentenced to Death In Paris, Refuses to Appeal for Pardon.

New York, July 11.-A cable dispatch to | Capital of State of Matto Grosso Cap-

"'I want to be guillotined, they condemned me to death and they shall execute me. I'll have none of their pardons. Sergeant Rockwell is a big, strapping There is no reason for a revision of my fellow-one of the biggest on the force. sentence. Paris has not seen an execu-The prisoner was given into his charge tion in ten years, and I'm going to give state and seized the government.

dozed off for a few minutes, and when he awoke Kerr had disappeared. The prismoved some years ago from the notorious of the capital. oner had effected his escape by crawling Place de la Roquette, the local officials over the bed and out through the window, everywhere have successfully resisted that the Brazilian warships Satellitte making off into the bush with his shoes the attempts to secure a new site, and and Presidente Morales were on the Resolution Carried Amid Enthusiasm at the axe has lain idle in a shed, the offi- way to Matto Grosso, carrying troops Sergeant Rockwell was on the chase in cers of justice not venturing to offend which would increase the force under a short time, but it was dark, and he any part of the city by insisting upon its the command of Gen. Barreto to 12,000 hunted for a trace of Kerr's tracks in erection. They have consequently per- men. On June 10th it was reported vain. He then went down to Vermillion suaded persons condemned to death to that a revolutionary force of 3,000 well river and procured a horse from Ed. appeal for the commutation, which has armed men was in the field, and subbeen forthwith granted. Adam's unpre

cedented refusal creates a difficulty. "A public execution invariably leads to a disgusting carousal and misbehaviour defeated. by the scum of the city, and the establishment of the guillotine anywhere with- CANADIAN SCORES IN out the assent of the authorities representing the respectable citizens would in-

ance to carry out death sentences "Bills are under discussion alternately legalizing private executions and abolishing capital punishment, and Adam's novel attitude may lead to the passing of one or the other."

GIRL DROWNED.

Cranbrook, July 9.-Ethel Fleetwood.

the fifteen-year-old daughter of Water commissioner Fleetwood, of Lethbridge, was drowned last Monday in the Belly river near Lethbridge. Quite a number of families were picnicking on the river that day and a group of children were in bathing when two lit-Commission Will Purchase Animals in the girls, Ethel Fleetwood and Bessie Patterson, got beyond their depth and were carried down the stream by the party were picnicking, including C. K. to shore lower down the stream, and by prompt action life was restored. It was Bessie Patterson, the other little girl being lost. The act of Messrs. one, as they jumped into the stream with their clothes on and narrowly escaped death in their efforts to save the little girl.

STEEPLE-CLIMBER'S DEATH.

J. H. Glenn Fell One Hundred and Fifty Feet From Top of Smokestack.

Chicago, Ill., July 11.-After 20 years experience as a steeple-climber, James and representatives of the reactionary day adopted the resolution declining H. Glenn's time came yesterday. The nobility and clergy, with a small leaven rigging to which he was holding on top of a smokestack at 36th and Butler harmony with the progressive ideas restreets gave way and he fell 150 feet to presented in parliament.

THE ROSS RIFLE.

Ottawa, July 11.-In the Senate to-day Democrats of the lower house, who, the Senator Landry said that the Bisley team | paper insists, are "augmenting the danhad found the Ross rifle defective. He ger of an explosion by their cowardly re- averaging 55 inches long. The clover

WERE DISCOVERED IN GARDEN AT PETERHOF

Probably Placed In Pesition By Someone Connected With Palace--Search Fruitless.

New York, July 11.-According to a St. Petersburg dispatch to the World, there was a mild consternation at the Imperal palace at Peterhof yesterday following the discovery in the garden ost unobtainable before many weeks. of the palace of several bombs filled with dynamite The excitement and dread were in-

describable. It was obvious that the bombs must have been placed there by some one connected with the palace, either as officer, guard or servant, and everyone equally was under suspicion.

Gen. Trepoff, the commandant, immediately put in motion all the ma-chinery of his office to discover the ulprit, but thus far without result. In the meantime the person of the Czar is being more rigidly guarded than ever, if increase of precaution is pos-

REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL.

tured and President Murdered.

Rio de Janeiro, July 10.-The revolutionists in the state of Matto Grosso have occupied the capital of the state, Cuyaba, murdered the president of the The state of Matto Grosso borders on Bolivia, has an area of 512,200 square

There have ten reports for severa months of a revolution in Matto Grosso. Telegrams from Asuncion, May 4th, reported that the Matto Grosso revolutionists, headed by Dr. Generes "The situation is a queer one. The Ponce, had captured the town of Corbed on which the prisoner slept. He law prescribes that executions shall be umba, Santa Ana de Parahibo and

> The dispatch, dated June 6th, stated was invested by the rebels after a fight in which the federal troops had been

# CONTESTS AT BISLEY

Bisley, July 11.-In the Kynach competition, 7 shots at 1,000 yards, at the National Rifle Association meeting, S. Sergeant Mortimer, Governor-General's Foot Guards, Ottawa, made 31. Cocpl. W. M. Youhill, 90th Regiment Winnipeg, took second place in the weepstakes, 600 yards, with 80. Sergt.

E. M. Nicholl, 12th Regiment, Toronto, was fifth with 80. In the Alexander-Martin match, 7 shots at 800 yards, western scores were: Co. Sergt.-Major Caven, 5th Regiment, Victoria, 32; Capt. Forrest, 6th Regiment, Vancouver, 29; Corpl. Youhill. 26; Pte. H. M. Blackburn, 90th Regiment,

Winnipeg, 22. In the armourers' company match shots at 900 yards, the western scores were: Forrest, 26; Youhill, 23; Caven

21: Blackburn, 19. Bisley, July 11.-In the Kynock com petition, 7 shots at 1,000 yards, the scores of western men follow: Blackburn, 24; Caven, 25; Forest, 24; You-

DEFENDS DEATH PENALTY: Speech by Father Bulkavich, Member of

Russian Upper House.

upper house of parliament yesterday on speech made by Father Bulkavich, the which he seriously defended the death laws of Moses and Christ's statement before Pilate as recognition of the right

The Rich to-day declares that the tone of the debate in the upper house leaves little hope that this assembly of bureaucrats, land and commercial magnates, of Liberals, will ever be able to work in

The Novoe Vremya on the contrary defends the Conservative spirit of the upper house and appeals to the Emperor not to entrust power to the Constitutional break with the left."

Rich Body of Ore Found Near Lake ANOTHER GOLD STRIKE. Temiskaming. Cobalt, Ont., July 11.-A story of a

sensational gold find comes from Ville Marie, a small town on the Quebec side of Lake Temiskaming, being brought to town by Jack Munroe, a well known local man. A. Renault and GOVERNMENT PARTY an old country Frenchman brought from Ville Marie a specimen of gold quartz a foot long, six inches wide and three inches deep. These men report the ore body as being very large, so large, in fact, that they could not ascertain its character, but state the locality is some 70 miles northeast of Ville Marie. This find is of additional importance, coming after the discovery of gold in the Lake St. John and other districts. Old prospectors believe there is a large gold field situated not far from here which will rival the Klondyke in richness, and at the present time many prospectors are touring the country in the hopes of discovering it.

TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

THE ALLEGED ANARCHIST

German Society in Seatle Declares August Rosenbury was Plain, Everyday Mining Man.

Seattle, Wash. July 11.-Investigatons made by the German Society of this city show, the society claims, that August Rosenberg, a former resident of Seattle now under arrest in Germany on suspicion of being an Anarchist with designs on the life of Empepror William, was a plain everyday mining man. It has also been shown that the chemicals found in his residence which were supposed to have been used in the manufacture of bombs were such as those used by assayers. The charge that he was present at an anarchist meeting when Herr Most delivered an address has also been disroved. The anonymous letter, or which he was arrested in Germany, is supposed to have been written by an enemy with whom he had trouble.

BETWEEN ALL PARTS OF BRITISH EMPIRE

the Congress of Chambers of Commerce.

London, July 11.—The resolution in favor of preferential treatment on a tors used it to reach the Peace river, reciprocal basis introduced in behalf of but none have passed over it for the the Montreal Board of Trade at the last three or four years.' opening of the sessions of the congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire was carried at to-day's session amid remarkable scene of enthusiasm. The resolution in subsance was as

"Whereas, in the resolution of the fifth congress of the Chambers of Comnerce of the Empire, held in Montreal in August, 1903, it was stated that the bonds of the British Empire would be materially strengthened by a mutually peneficial commercial policy, it is the opinion of this congress that it is in the interest of the compontent parts of the Empire that steps should be taken towards consumating such an arrangement: there are in the United Kingdom, her colonies and dependencies natural resorces and industries which if developed would be sufficient to provide the British Empire with its food and all other necessaries and require-

ments of life. "Be it therefore resolved, that this and in the various colonies and dependencies the granting of preferential on a reciprocal basis each to the other, beleiving that thereby the bonds of n foreign countries for food and other

supplies.' The vote was preceded by a further nimated discussion for and against St. Petersburg, July 11.—One of the the resolution. The Australian dele- by Hon. Clifford Sifton, recently took day afternoon, as it became apparent curious features of the debate in the gates considered it to be impracticable, and while the Madras representatives the bill of the lower house providing for approved of it the British delegation prominence obtained licenses at an out members of the bar of King county, Zemstvo Congress Will Not Co-Operate Nourse and MacMicking was a brave the abolition of the death penalty was a appeared to be devised, but when an of the way Hudson Bay post in the reexpression of opinion was called for a priest elected by the orthodox clergy, in forest of hands went up in favor of the them in Victoria, it is reasonable to resolution and only a dozen voted penalty on the ground that it was justi- against it. The Canadians then rose in fied both by God and Christ, citing the a body and the hall re-echoed with their cheers, while some of them tried to sing "God save the King."

GROWN IN THIS PROVINCE.

Winnipeg, July 10.-A gentleman who has just returned from a visit to his brother at Enderby, B. C., brought clover. The wheat measured 65 inches heads were all six rowed and on one wheat was planted late last fall, but did not germinate until spring. The and was 39 inches high.

TO EXPLORE DISTRICT

Provincial Mineralogist Will Make Extensive Tour This Summer - Distances and Prospects.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) New British Columbia will be explor ed by Wm. Fleet Robertson, provincial mineralogist, this summer. He will cover, by direct route, a distance of about 1,315 miles. Various side trips will be taken bringing up the total mileage travelled within the province to about 1,500. When the eastern boundary of British Columbia is reached it will probably be too late to return by the same route. If so, the party will continue across country to Edmor ton, and finally reach Victoria again

via Calgary and the C. P. R. The route to be traversed is that used by the Hudson's Bay Company. Steamers will be taken to Hazelton, and rom thence the journey will be by norse and canoe. The table of dis-

tances by miles is as follows: Victoria to Essington by steamer 585: Essington to Hazelton, by steamer 50; Hazelton to Babine lake, by trail, 65; down Babine and Stuart lakes to Fort St. James, by canoe, 150; St. James to McLeod, by waggon road, 90; McLeod to mouth of Parsnip, by canoe, 120; mouth of Parsnip to Canyon, by

0. Total, 1,315. ion, is passed into three rough divis- sites to the centre of the city. ons. The first embraces the lake route and Fort McLeod lies the second divhe country in the summer of 1901: "From St. James to Fort McLeod the St. James is very fertile, pea-vine and

is a fine hard bottom for nearly the lames to their outlying posts. A few years ago a small number of prospec-

The third, and last, division of the district to be explored is that portion of the southern watershed of the Peace river, lying within British Columbia. Mr Robertson's journey last year covered a district south of the one to be traversed this season. It was along the old telegraph trail from Quesnel to Hazelton and included the various valleys and lake depressions from the Blackwater to the Bulkley. His report has been read with the greatest interest as the first recent authoritative description of the district men-

This season's work will be of a totalv different character. Last year's was entirely on land; this year's is practically all water so far as travelling is concerned. Especial interest will be directed to that portion after McLeod lake is left, and the gradually enlarging river system entered; the Pack, the Parsnip and the Peace. Pack river is a swiftly running, almost impassable stream only a few miles in length that congress urges upon His Majesty's drains McLeod lake into the Parsnip. government in the United Kingdom The latter was the scene of many ina considerable amount of gold

others. The district surrounding the Peace land from Hudson's Hope eastward, quantities. Other minerals have also been located, and a syndicate headed suppose that an important mineral discovery lies behind their action.

All applications for coal licenses in the Peace river valley have been refused by the provincial government. This course was rendered necessary by agreement had been reached. reason of the Dominion government being entitled to 2,500,000 acres of land some samples of wheat, timothy and made to have this grant delimited and the suggestion was thrown out to Otand was very thickly tooled, several tawa that the tract should be chosen heads measured 7 inches, others 61/2 and on the north side of the watershed. the shortest was 51/2 in length. The While no refusal has been made to this jury, the question by the judge and The Commons to-day is practically head 168 grains was counted. The a tract skirting both sides of the river judge. will eventually be taken. This would bring all the known agricultural land pronounced, however, the feelings of timothy was also a splendid sample, under Dominion jurisdiction; but setsaid that the government should make an fusal to clasp hands with the right or was what is known as mammoth red province by revenue from taxation. If the season proves particularly

open it is possible the provincial mineralogist may make the return trip through the province. In this event he will traverse the watersheds of the South Pine and Misinchinca rivers to Fort McLeod and come out by the Cariboo wagon road. As many people will follow Mr. Rob-

ertson's route with some carefulness it is well to point out an error apparent all large maps of the province. The HE IS SPOKEN OF AS Manson river does not flow into the Parsnip, but into the Findlay, and any raveller wishing to reach the Peace should turn to the south instead of northerly as indicated on the maps The flow of water would, of course, be a reasonable guide to an experienced navigator. But even such a well known explorer as Warburton Pike got lost near the Parsnip and nearly starved to death by mistaking the Nation river for the Pack, so any hint regarding this little known country should be of value.

The party leaves to-morrow night by the Princess Beatrice, and consists of said Premier McBride has at last con-Wm. Fleet Robertson, provincial min- cluded that he will fill up his cabinet eralogist; Harold Nation, of Van- by naming W. Ross, K. C., M. P. P., as couver, and William Haggerty, the attorney-general. It would seem like a well-known half-breed guide from Duncans.

SURVEYORS A! WORK IN THE HIGHLANDS

Party Making Good Progress in Their Investigations of Proposed New Water System.

Reports are being received regularly from members of the survey party engaged investigating the possibility of establishing a water system in the Highland district. From these it is judged that they are making good progress and gladly be relieved of them. that the Mayor's confidence that reports caroe, 70; over Canyon Portage, by will be forthcoming in the course of a for anything in the gift of his leader. rail. 15; Canyon to St. John, by canoe, few days is fully justified. They have He feels qualified for any position in This country may be divided after busy laying out the best possible route qualification was recently made a K. Hazelton, the head of steamer naviga-

Water Commissioner Raymur in dis o Fort St. James, the ancient capital cussing the situation the other day exf New Caledonia. Between this point pressed the opinion that there was no farthest removed, and the least affectreason why the proposed Highland disision. Its characteristics are best de- trict scheme should not be practical. It cribed by the following extract from was the Goldstream proposition over report of F. W. Valleau, who visited again only on a smaller scale. The conditions were admirably suited for the installation of a system. The elevation was country is almost level, well timbered | not too great, there were splendid reserwith pine, spruce and poplar, and dot- voir sites and a line of pipe could easily ted with innumerable beautiful lakes. be laid from these to the city without The soil for 30 miles east from Fort any more difficulty than is usually encountered in such undertakings. The wild timothy growing to a height of only question was whether there was four feet in many places. The trail, ample water. There appeared to be as although grown up with young pines far as cursory investigations permitted a and willows, is a good one, and there person to ascertain, but that, of course could not be relied upon in such an imwhole distance. This trail is only used portant matter. The only way to find FRED PETERS K. C., by the Hudson's Bay Company for out was to take records throughout the transporting supplies from Fort St. wet season and then figure out how much water had fallen upon the watersh the spring. He believed that would have to be done if the project was seriously

considered by the council. The report of the surveyors would cover every phase of the question upon which t was possible to obtain authoritative information at the present time. For instance, it would go into the cost of constructing reservoirs at the different ocations that have been suggested, it would enumerate the different elevations outline the most direct pipe line from these sites to the city, and, lastly, an opinion would be expressed upon the practicability of the entire proposition. He thought that when this report was received and placed with the information that had been obtained in regard to the possibility of purchasing the Goldstream system, and with reference to proposed improvements to Elk lake, the council would be in a position to discuss the situation intelligently.

MITCHELL NOT GUILTY.

Verdict of Jury in Case of Youth Charged With Murder of Crefeld.

teresting incidents in early days, and lasted two weeks and two days, it took prompted the belief that information was the jury in the George Mitchell case had been given out from the departtreatment in their respective markets washed from the bars by Pete Toy and just one hour and twenty-five minutes ment as to the amount of the tender. to determine that the youth was not The circumstances which are alleged guilty of murder in killing Franz Ed- when connected with what took place union will be strengthened and the river proper is of varied character. mund Crefeld on the streets of Seat- in relation to the Kaien Island trans-British Empire freed from dependence There are large stretches of arable tle, May 7th last. The verdict was action were such as to give rise to read at a quarter to five o'clock yes- suspicions. and coal has been discovered in large terday afternoon, and was greeted with rounds of applause from the audience. hoped that the facts will be ascertain-The courtroom was crowded yester- ed.

out miners' licenses at Fort St. John. that the end of the trial was near. The sides it is expected, although they have As it is strange that people of this audience was composed largely of not yet been named. women and personal friends of the ac- be open mote interior when they could have got | cused man. Few left the courtroom when the jury retired at 3.14 o'clock and the general opinion was that the minutes. It was not until 4.40 o'clock however, that the rap on the door of the jury room announced that an

been taken down stairs to the jailer's four months. The speech from the in this vicinity under the terms of the room. There was a pause while he throne was delivered on March 8th. Island railway act passed in aid of the was brought up and the court took his E. & N. railway. Efforts are being seat. The judge addressed a few words legislation outside the Sunday observof warning against any demonstration, ance bill, the session has been a parwhatever the verdict. The audience ticularly busy one. Several special and listened with bated breath to the pro- investigation committees contributed to ceedings of the court, the polling of the this. offer it is improbable that anything but | the handing over of the verdict to the | waiting on the Senate, and the Senate

> When the words "not guilty" were this evening. the audience were not to be restained. tors began enthusiastically to clap Hat, Sask., on Monday evening while hands in applause.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Member For Fernie Will Probably Be Next Minister Called by Premier McBride.

After touring the country in an effort to ascertain public opinion, it is forlorn hope to attempt to open Fernie, but nevertheless it is said the Premier will attempt it, Mr. Ross and his friends giving assurances that his elec-

tion can be effected. Hon. F. J. Fulton, who is filling the portfolio of attorney-general, is not anxious to continue in that office. He prefers rather, it is said, to devote his attention to the duties connected with the provincial secretaryship and minister of education. He is able to drive away all the cares connected with those positions, during the open season, by an afternoon on the golf links. The attorney-generalship, however, presses more severely upon Hon, Mr. Fulton. He is said to be unable to take kindly to the duties of that office, and would

Mr. Ross, on the contrary, is anxious covered the entire watershed and are now the government, and as a further

C. by the provincial government. By the selection of the Fernie seat as the one to be opened, the premier makes choice of the constituency ed directly by the Kaien Island deal. No announcement has been made by the premier in the matter yet, but he is said to have practically decided upon

IS TO MAKE INQUIRY

He Will Investigate Sehl's Point Transaction-Government Announces it Will Be Exhaustive.

At a sitting of the executive Tuesday afternoon the appointment of Fred Peters, K.C., as a commissioner for the investigation into the Sehl's Point transaction was made by the government. It is announced in government circles that the inquiry to be made by Mr. Peters is to be very full, and the

commission will allow of the most com-

plete investigation. The intention is said to be to proceed without delay, and as soon as the ommision is received Mr. Peters will take steps to open the investigation. The ground for the inquiry is the statements published by the Vancouver World, in which the allegation was made that after Pendray & Sons tendered for the government property on Sehl's Point, and before the tenders were supposed to be opened, there were Seattle, July 11.-After a trial which actions on the part of persons which

By means of the inquiry it is to be

Counsel will be employed on both The sittings of the commission will

THE PROROGATION

jury would return the verdict in a few Will Take Clace at Three O'Clock on Thursday Afternoon

Ottawa, July 11.-Lord Grey will prorogue parliament at 3 o'clock to-In the meantime the prisoner had morrow. The session has lasted over Although there was no very special

is expected to be through work early

Richard Bell, brother C. P. R. bridge tlement will, in any event, aid the Despite the court's orders the specta- foreman, was drowned at Medicine

bathing.

# DREYFUS HAS BEEN VINDIGATED

THE SUPREME COURT ANNULS CONDEMNATION

The Captain, After Long Fight, is Entitled to Restoration to Rank in Army.

Paris, July 12.-The Supreme court latter to the German government for to-day announced its decision, annull- the same amount. ing the condemnation of Dreyfus without a retrial.

The effect of the decision is a complete vindication of Dreyfus, entitling army as though he had never been insurance situation. He had a long the Constitutional Democrats with the

Captain Alfred Dreyfus, of the artillery, member of a wealthy Hebrew family of Alsace, where he was born in 1854, was on October 19th, 1894, arrested on the charge of communicating ots to a foreign power. Two months later he was tried by court-martial and found guilty, and on January 5th he was publicly degraded and deported to Devil's Island hear Cayenne, French Guinea, there, apparently to spend the remainder o his days. The friends and relatives of Dreyfus, notably his wife, always believed in his innocence, and devoted all their energies to the work of proving that he had been unjustly condemned Col. Picquart, when he became chief of the intelligence department of the French army in 1895, examined the documents in the proceedings against

tice was done to Dreyfus. Soon afterwards Col. Picquart was superseded as chief of the intelligence department by Col. Henry, and then began a fight to preserve the honor of the French army. Dreyfus on November 15th, 1897, charged Esterhazy with writing the incriminating documents, but the latter was acquitted by a court-

Dreyfus, and formed the opinion that

the evidence pointed to Major Count

Esterhazy as being the guilty man. He

thereupon determined to see that jus-

When M. Caughnac became head of the French war office he read in the chamber of deputies rival documents which he said proved the guilt of Dreyfus. Col. Picquart afterwards charged that these documents were and degraded. The friends of Dreyfus were tireless in pushing his case, and brought about the arrest of Col. Henry, chief of the intelligence department, who finally confessed that he had forged one of the incriminating docu- not to start. ments and later committed suicide in

By this time the whole of France was arrayed for or against Dreyfus, and the utmost excitement prevailed In military, political and social circles. In June 1889 a fresh court-martial of Dreyfus was ordered, and the prisoner was brought back from Devil's Island to be retried. In the meantime the press throughout the world had been filled with stories of the barbarities to which Dreyfus had been subjected during his confinement on Devil's Island, which aroused further feeling in his

The second court-marital of Dreyfus, which opened at Rennes, France, August 7th, 1899, resulted in his again being convicted, and he was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in a fortress. Later he obtained a full pardon from President Loubet and was set free.

The friends of the unfortunate cap tain were not contented. They obtain ed fresh evidence in his behalf, and finally got the case before the Supreme court. Maitre Monord, counsel for Dreyfus, arguing against a further trial said many of the witnesses were dead or had disappeared. Dreyfus, he added did not ask for damages. He desired only the vindication of his honor and the restoration of his name to the list of officers of the French army. The official prosecutor concluded his argument by asking that the verdict of the Rennes court-martial be quashed without a retrial.

The judgment of the Supreme cou to-day was a complete vindication for Dreyfus.

AN ADJOURNMENT.

Cleveland, July 11 .- After examining four witnesses to-day, /the federal grand jury which has been investigating charges of discrimination against various railroads and the Standard Oil Company adjourned at noon to-day until Monday. District Attorney Sullivan refused to give the real cause of the adjournment, but it was learned on good authority that it was taken to enable him to go to Washington to consult with Attorney-General Moody relative to the present status of the

You meet here everywhere, behind the past week. the counter, in the office, how hard

her lot; weak, unstrung, easily tired. Its the will not the strength keeps her long coal strike in this region was setin the race. She want's to be strong, but doesn't know how. Let her try Ferrozone. It ironizes companies and miners' officials, and the blood, fills it with nourishment and

force that imparts vitality to every Monday. part of the body. No tonic so strengthening and appetizing, no results surer than the steady rebuilding Ferrozone because he had accidentally killed his produces. "I was all run down and an apt sub- brother.

ject for Pneumonia," writes Mrs. A. B. Charters, of Burlington. "I tried Ferrozone, but didn't believe it could build casus every child is taught to use the me up so quickly. In a few days my cheeks and I felt stronger, I gained without making a splash, and by incest the extraordinary efficiency of crude appetite improved, color came into my eight pounds and regained my oldtime vigor."

Ferrozone will do as much for you. Sold by all druggists or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn. 50c. per box.

RACE HORSE OWNER'S WILL J. 3. Gubbins Left Personal Estate

Exclusive of Realty Valued at \$840,170. London, July 12.-As was shown by his will, which was proved yesterday,

John Russell Gubbins of County Limerick, the celebrated race-horse owner, left a personal estate, exclusive of realty, valued at \$840,170. Mr. Gubbins bequeathed \$5,000 to Steward Gorge Armstrong, \$5,000 to his stud groot Michael Burns, and a year's wages to all his servants. The residue of the estate will go to Mr. Gubbin's two Not Ready to Call in Constitutional Demnephews, K. N. Browning and D. R. Browning. Mr. Gubbins won many big races, including the Derby with Galtee More in 1897, and with Ard Patrick in 1902. The former was sold to the Russian government for \$100,000, and the

FRENCH INSURANCE LAW.

Paris, July 11 .- Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance him to restoration to his rank in the Society, is here, going over the French conference with United States Ambassador McCormick. Forty-five days remain before the new insurance laws seeking to compromise the issue by goes into operation, when the companies must accept the decision that the French premiums must be invested in approved French securities or withdrawn. Mr. Morton has not yet point to the withdrawal of the Equit- Stakovich able from the field and to similar action on the part of other American companies.

### PROROGATION DELAYED BY SENATOR LANDRY

Is Obstructing Bill to Repeal Act Giving Pensions to Ex-Ministers-May Prorogue Friday.

Ottawa, July 12.—There will be no which they were subjected there. prorogation to-day. Senator Landry is obstructing the pension bill, and as it required the be put through this forenoon it is necessary to meet again at 3 o'clock and go on with it.

If Senator Landry desist prorogation might take place late in the day, but it will not likely occur until to-mor-

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Senator Watson and others urged Senator Landry not to stand upon his rights, but the latter refused to do this. When it was pointed out to him that he would mereforgeries for which he was arrested by be delaying prorogation without accomplishing anything he still refused to yield. Senator Watson said there was very little merit in what he was Senator Landry said they should telephone the Governor-General

Hon. R. W. Scott gave notice to susnend the rules at the afternoon session and adjourned to 3 o'clock, at the same time adding that prorogation was off. The House met at 3 o'clock, and adjourned until 11 to-morrow. Prorogation will likely take place at noon to- calls attention to the reduction in

In the House there were very few present. A resolution by Ralph Smith, effecting a saving of \$515,000 a year. Nanaimo, asking for legislation by the British parliament to prevent persons from inducing or deterring parties to come to Canada was adopted. The Canadian parliament had already passed an act to this effect. Similar Imperial legisaltion is necessary.

LABORER'S SUICIDE.

Head and Lit Fuse.

Winnipeg, July 10.—Brooding over wages spent in a protracted drunken under his head and lit the fuse. The the company's books. explosion killed him instantly and suicide was returned.

CHINAMAN DROWNED.

Vancouver, on Tuesday morning. He was working on a boom of logs near the north end of the Granville street bridge, when he slipped off a log and into the water. Some spectators saw him apparently swiming with might and main to save himself, when he was seen to sink suddenly beneath the water, as if seized with cramp. The on-lookers put out to his assistance immediately, and did everything they could to rescue him, but it was all in vain. The body was finally drawn out with a grappling hook. The coroner decided that it was a clear case of accidental drowning, and no inquest was necessary.

It is rather singular that this is the third drowning accident that has oc-THE GIRL THAT'S NEVER STRONG | curred within the same vicinity during

> A Dubois, Pa., dispatch says: The tled here Wednesday in a conference between representatives of the coal lovees will return to work next

A little boy named Pacia, eleven years

Among the wilder tribes of the Caudagger almost as soon as he can walk. The children first learn to stab water sant practice acquire an extraordinary command over the weapon.

GARD OF THANKS

Nanton. Alta, July 11—I Campbell, a prominent real estate dealer in the west, was drowned while bathing.

Mr. E. J. Talbot, of Keating. South Saanich, wishes to thank all who have extended to him their sympathy and help during the lineses of and after the death of his late wife.

CZAR SEEKING TO ARRANGE COMPROMISE

ocrats and Desires Coalition Ministry.

St. Petersburg, July 12.-Finance Minister Kokovsoff has given the authority for the statement that the resignation of the entire cabinet is in

the hands of the Emperor. So far as can be learned, however, His Majesty is not yet ready to charge task of forming a ministry, and is still forming a coalition cabinet composed of the more solid of the Conservative

Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholivich. nation to the Emperor on account of that the loss was discovered. the Probrajensky affair, but His Majesty declined to accept it.

Robbers at Liberty. The police have not found any trace the men who robbed Assistant Cashier Gasperovitch of the admiralty yesterday, but there is reason to believe that they were former workmen from Port Arthur who turned revolutionists on account of the treatment to

PEABODY'S STATEMENT

onsent of the House before it could Regarding Reforms in Mutual Life Insurance Company-Untermey r's Protest.

> New York, July 10.-According to a letter to the policy holders which was made public to-day by President Chas. A. Peabody, not one of the executive officers of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, responsible for the conditions which prevailed in that organization prior to the year 1905, remains in the service of the company; all practices and methods doubtful propriety have been prohibited; the responsibility has been definitely fixed, measures to insure efficiency in service and economy in administration have been adopted, and many other reforms have been effected.

Mr. Peabody's letter, which will be mailed to every holder of a policy in the Mutual, also declares that other reforms are in progress and in contemplation, and that he believes the results will be entirely satisfactory to the policy holders. He salaries of officers and employees and in the expenses of the home office building.

The economics effected in cost of agency nanagement medical examination and revision work, advertising, printing and stationery, he says, aggregate another \$570,000 a year, making a total saving of more than \$3,000 for every working day. The letter says that since January 1st of this year, the company's funds deposited Placed Stick of Dynamite Under His ment, and that the total gain in net in- women and acted generally like wild come from all investments in the last six months has been \$1,000,000.

Mr. Peabody says that the integrity and value of the company's assets have respree, a Swedish laborer on the G. T. cently been verified by an investigation construction camp at Shelba, named and examination by English and Ameri-Alfred Nelson, committed suicide on can public accountants whose certifying Sunday afternoon in a horrible man- statement of the assets December 31st. He placed a stick of dynamite 1905, is \$467,000,000 of the value shown on

After reading the statement made pubmangled his body horribly. His head lic by President Peabody to-night, Samwas blown entirely off, a fragment uel Untermeyer, general counsel for the being found 50 feet away. Dr. Birds- international policy holders' committee all held an inquest and a verdict of of the Mutual and New York Life Insurance Companies, addressed a long letter of protest to Mr. Peabody.

"My attention is called," he says, "to a locument just issued by you in aid of A Chinaman named Yick Chong was the campaign of your own election and accidentally drowned in False creek, that of your associates, to whom you owe your office. It is in the guise of a letter addressed 'to the policy holders' under the Cotton shingle mill, just west of date of the second inst., which you have printed and given out for publication and which I understand you are about to mail to the policy holders whose names appear on the lists you have had prepared at the expense of the company, but which you still persist in withholding from the committee represented by me, whilst using them for your own purposes. "We take issue as to every material act contained in the document.'

copy of this protest is being forwarded o the superintendent of insurance, ascompanied with the request that he forbid "this latest form of diversion of th assets."

San Jose, Cal., July 12.-Wm. Webster, a newspaperman well known cashed. on the coast, dropped, dead here last night of heart disease. He was 70 years old.

Dr. Turner, health officer of Bombay Wednesday successfully demonstrated petroleum as a plague disinfectant. It is believed that his experiments have materially advanced the prospects of the extirpation of the plague.

Henry Evans, foreman of car inspeced robbing a car. The negro then fled. families are destitute.

MINE CONDEMNED.

Slump in Shares of Fresno Copper Company on Glasgow Exchange.

Glasgow, July 12.-There was a big lump in the shares of the Fresno Copper Company on the local stock exchange to-day in consequence of the announcement that Frederick Siebert, the expert appointed to examine the property had condemned the mine. Five dollar shares dropped immediately to

WARM WEATHER.

Winnipeg, July 11.-The hot spell has continued with, if anything, increasing intensity during the past few days, and yesterday the thermometer registered 101 in the shade. To-night it is cooler, and thunderstorms indicate relief for the sweltering citizens. Such excessive heat without any prostrations or casualties having been

recorded is certainly a marked tribute

to the buoyancy of the climate. GOLD ROBBERY.

S teamer Ida May in the North.

Seattle, Wash., July 12.-More than \$100,000, consigned to the Alaska Pacific and Liberal elements in the lower and Express Company here, has been stolen upper houses of parliament under the from aboard the steamer Ida May, and along these lines, and for the co-operleadership of Count Hydon and M. no clue has been obtained as to who the robbers are.

The shipment was sent from Faircommander of the guards corps and banks, and was transferred at Tanana. the troops in the military district of The Ida May was to transfer it to the St. Petersburg, has tendered his resig- Sarah at Fort Gibbon, and it was there

SIX PERSONS KILLED.

Brakes on Motor Omnibus Failed to Act, and It Was Overturned.

London, July 12.—Owing to the brakes failing to act, a motor omnibus all men; but safeguard was the conrunning from London to Brighton dashed down a steep hill, near Crawey this morning and was overturned. Six of the passengers were killed and a score more badly hurt, some of them probably sustaining fatal injuries.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER AND DESTRUCTION

Population of City in Turkish Armen'a Reported to Have Been Almost

Wiped Out.

Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, July 12 .of horrible ravages by Turkish troops across the border in Turkish Armenia. Soldiers who were collecting taxes are said to have indulged in frightful

atrocities. The population of the city of Van is represented to have been nearly dein banks and loans on collateral have been stroyed by the Turkish troops, who reduced more than \$17,500,000 by invest- pulled down houses, assaulted the beasts.

STEAMER ASHORE.

Passengers on the Stranded Quincy Will Be Saved.

Lacrosse, Wis., July 12.-A message from Trempealeau at 3.35 a. m. sent by the Burlington railroad agent, says that everyone who was on board the steamer Quincy, which ran ashore and burned near there last night, will be saved.

The desire of the officers of the Quincy to escape the myriad of insects which infested the vicinity of the searchlight when it was turned on, caused the accident. To escape the insects the light was turned off, and the local relief association here had recompilot in the dark, mistook a landmark and ran the boat aground.

VICE-ADMIRAL CHOUKNIN DIES FROM WOUNDS

Sebastopol, July 12.-Vice-Admira Chouknin, commander of the Black Millie Ellison, at Minneapolis, shot Sea fleet, who was shot yesterday, supposedly by a sailor of the battleship Mr. Untermeyer further declares that a | Otchakoff, died this morning without having regained consciousness.

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Minneapolis, July 11.-Nathan Riggs was arrested at Elroy, Wis., this after-100n on information from this city Riggs is a conductor on the Chicago Syracuse, N. Y. July 12. - James St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha rail-McDonald, of Cornwall, Ont. while at- road. He is accused by Miss W tempting to board a moving train on Ellison's family of killing her, and will the New York and Ottawa road at be brought back to Minneapolis for Santa Clara N. Y. yesterday fell under examination. Riggs is said to have the cars and was cut in two instantly. been Miss Ellison's business adviser, and there is evidence tending to show HEART DISEASE CAUSED DEATH. that he accompanied her to the National Bank of Commerce yesterday where she had a draft for \$2,421

> MILLION DOLLAR FIRE. Many Families Have Been Left Desti-

tute in Newfoundland.

Halifax, July 11.-News has reached here of a destructive fire in New- that the department will put the refoundland, being the worst in the history of the ancient colony. The fire was on the timber estates at Mintkrook, near Gambo. The company's big mill, offices, warehouses, barns, 10

SPECIAL COMMITTEE HAS MATTER IN HAND

War Secretary Haldane Says Spiritual Needs Require as Much Attention as Material Wants.

London, July 12.-War Secretary Haldane in opening the new portion of the soldiers' and sailors' home at Pimlico last night said unless the people worked for the welfare of the soldier outside his bare profession, they would frauds. not get the quality of men needed. More Than \$100,000 Stolen From They could not induce men to give the country their best unless they were prepared to hold out some prospect of care and help due these willing to lay down their lives for the nation For some time, he said, a war office

> state assistance for a systematized arrangement for providing employment for former soldiers and improving their material condition. The committee's report would show how deeply the religious aspect had impressed those concerned with army administration. Mr. Haldane was not connected with any particular denomination, but held the profound conviction that unless those concerned with the welfare of Speech at Special Meeting of Tariff Comthe soldier strove to awaken in him a sense of his infinite worth and of the eternal, they would never succeed in their work. Soldiers and sailors, he said, are liable to temptation, as are seriousness that man is as necessary to God as God is to him. Mr. Haldane said he felt strongly that the care of the spiritual needs of the army should be placed on a comprehensive footing. He had been striving to develop a new element in the war office organization for increasing the breadth and reality of the foundation on which this matter should be dealt with. He said the army council had Jecided to appoint a committee as part of the regular army organization charged with looking after the spiritual needs of the soldiers on a broad and com-prehensive basis. All churches would be represented on this committee and it would also include distinguished lay-

men who appreciated these matters. APPEAL DISMISSED.

Full Court Decides Against the Government's Seizure of Logs

This morning jt

down by the Full in Emerson vs. Skinner. The original trial was before Chief Justice Hunter. The action was brought by the plaintiff, whose logs had been seized by the government official, Mr. Skinner, to set aside the seizure. It was urged that Alarming news has been received here the logs in question were cut previous to the passing of the act by the legislature last session, which brought logs cut under a hand loggers' license within the scope of the prohibition against export. It was argued that the seizure was not regular, an dthe act was not

retroactive The Chief Justice upheld this latter view deciding that the seizure was not court at its last sitting in Victoria. It was argued before Mr. Justice Irving. Mr. Justice Duff and Mr., Justice Mor-

They handed down their judgment to-day dismuissing the appeal and sustaining the judgment of the Chief Justice.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Chicago Commercial Association Wil Send Five Hundred Sewing Machines

Chicago, Ill, July 12-The Chicago Commercial Association yesterday ordered 500 sewing machines to the relief association at San Francisco. The machines had been asked for and the mended that the request be granted.

CONDUCTOR'S SUICIDE

N. M. Riggs Arrested in Connection With Murder, Ends his Life.

Elroy, Wis. July 12-Conductor N M. Riggs, who was arrested here yesterday in connection with the murder of himself early to-day, dying instantly.

MISTAKEN FOR BEAR.

Boise, Idaho, July 11.-Harry Bock, sheep man of this city, was killed yesterday morning by his herder, a man named Whipple, who mistook Bock for

The tragedy occurred at one of the latter's sheep camps on Smith's Prairie, about fifty-five miles from this city.

DARING ROBBERY.

London, July 11 .- A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says that three young men in students' uniform shot and wounded a paymaster and two watchmen in the office of the paymaster of the admiralty and decamped with a team with \$12,000.

United States Secretary Agriculture Wilson has finished his work in Chicago. He said he was satisfied that the packers of Chicago are making every effort to put their plants in sanitary condition, and vised regulations into effect August 1st.

THE PUBLIC IS OFTEN FAKED. Unscrupulous dealers actuated by large profits often recommend corn LOST IN SPECULATION.

London, July 11 .- Official and other nquiries are on foot regarding the affairs of Charles Chester, a solicitor who died in May last after having lost t is alleged, between \$1,500,000 and \$2, 000,000 of his clients' money. The main losses affect five or six in

cluding Lord Amherst, of Hackney. The latter had sold Didlington hall, Brandon, Norfolk, for a large sum o money, a considerable portion of which was held in the form of trust funds by Chester. It was at first thought Lord Amherst was practically ruined. He, however, is not the hardest hit. The heaviest

loser is said to be a woman, whose name is unknown, who is loser by \$500,000. It is alleged that Chester's defalca tions extended over several years, and were largely the outcome of specula-

tion in the stock exchange, principally in mining shares. It is thought the inquiry will result in the prosecution of several persons who were privy to Chester's alleged

AUTOMOBILE TOUR.

Three Score Machines Start From Buffalo on Eleven Hundred Mile Trip.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12.-Three score ommittee had been laboring on plans automobiles started from here to-day on the 1,100-mile tour of the American ation of existing agencies with some automobile association through northwestern New York, Quebec and the aboriginal population will be tabulated. New England states to the White mountains.

> MR. CHAMBERLAIN IS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

mission-Cause is Gaining Ground. London, July 11 .- At a special meeting of the tariff commission to-day, a presentation was made to Mr. Cham-

berlain, commemorating the anniversary of his seventieth birthday. In making the presentation, Mr. Hicks, chairman, expressed the gratification of the ers, a local firm. Tenders also were ommission that Mr. Chamberlain had ived, not merely to celebrate his seventieth birthday, but to celebrate it in the prime of his vigor and at a time to drain the northwest corner of the when the great cause with which he associated himself, was speedily gain-

ing ground. In the course of a cordial reply, Mr. hamberlain said:

shaken in the slightest degree my own sister. conviction of the necessity for the work we have undertaken and of its certain iltimate success. Sometimes I see it

ated we have been premature in this the tter. It might, with greater justice, too long, but I imagine there are very played the regiment away to the Fendoctrines different from those which we have been forced by circumstances to accept, and although I am not in the the dismissal is due to a refusal by the slightest degree ashamed of any change in my opinions, I do think, in order to Day unless the members were paid \$5 justify such change it was necessary we should convince ourselves of its absolute necessity. What has happened here is only what has happened not so many years ago in the case of Canada, in the case also of most of those countries which are protected.

do at one time free trade An appeal was taken to the Full and other countries as well, discovered that in pursuance of the policy of free trade, they could not promote satisfactorily the full prosperity of their respective countries. Nothing was more of Toronto University was announced interesting than to read the other day, yesterday, has decided to remain on the speeches made before the British Empire league by Colonel Denison and Mr. Drummond. They gave the history of the movement in Canada, showed how the infant industries of Canada would certainly have been stifled, destroyed, if they continued under a free trade policy. To this time there are still persons in Canada who call themselves free traders and we know or think we know that there is not one of them who would freely put into logical applica- of Mrs. F. M. Rattenbury at Oak Bay tion the old doctrines of free trade. In Canada they felt it necessary to establish these infant industries and could only do so by giving them some kind of defence against what was otherwise the overwhelming competition of their Redford, of Alberni, who was accidentally great neighbor. See in their case how all predictions of evil have been falsified, how great is the prosperity which will be divided between these two. followed the adoption of their policy.

(Applause.) "Let us remember that at the commencement Canada and America were Joule and Miss Joule and Mrs. Jack justified by one of our greatest economists, John Stuart Mills, who admitted, greatly to the discomfort of some Miss Mallandaine and Master Stavertburn. of our more rigid free traders, that protection against such competitors as was that under the charge of Mrs. Burn, they had to fear, was justifiable in case of industries, which although old industries, are now being subjected to new conditions which are unfair, which under ordinary circumstances it would be impossible to meet. We are as ing business. much justified in maintaining our trade forded, among them being an archery by the proposals we are making as Americans and Canadians were in starting trade which has now reached uch gigantic proportions."

and unite more strongly the different parts of the Empire." The tariff commission has during two years published nine volumes of its report, including an exhaustive report on agriculture now under consideration, Mrs. Dalby, North Chatham street and which will be published shortly. This will be followed by a special re- garden fete was held under the auspices port on preference which will be cir- of St. Barnabas' church. On opening at culated throughout the Empire. The

consummation of the endeavor to

maintain the prosperity of the country.

the early autumn. DONATION TO UNIVERSITY

survey of British trade conditions in

Berkley, Cala, July 12-Wishing to onor the memory of John W. Mackay tors of the Pittsburg and Western dwellings and half a million feet of cures "as good as Putnam's." There is Jr. his brother, Clarence H. Mackay Railroad Company at Willow Grove lumber were destroyed, causing a loss only one genuine Corn Extractor, and and his mother have donated \$100,000 ing the orchestra of Jesse Longfield took yards, Pa., was shot dead Wednesday estimated at over \$1,000,000. Over 150 that is Putnam's Painless, which is a to the university of California, for the their place. Rev. Mr. Miller also by an unknown negro, who was detect- men are out of employment and many miracle of efficiency and promptness. establishment of a professorship of vided during the evening a fireworks diselectrical engineering.

GRAIN WAS NEVER IN BETTER CONDITION

Five Year Old Boy Accidently Shot His Sister-Members of Regimental Band Dismissed.

Winnipeg, July 11 .- A very exhaustive investigation conducted at a score of points representative of the entire country quite disprove the market rumor sent out from here to-day to the effect that the wheat crop was badly rusted. This absurd rumor is evidently got up solely for the purpose of manipulating the market by interested parties, whereas as a matter of fact wheat never was in better conditi nor promised such a bountiful yield. Indian Census.

Winnipeg, July 11.-The Indian population of the West will be counted during the present census-taking and most reliable statistics concerning the Proposed Amalgamation.

Edmonton, July 11 .- The regular quarterly meeting of the delegates representing all the local unions in northern Alberta of the Canadian Society of Equity met yesterday afternoon in the city hall and held an interesting session, dispatching much important business. The main object of the convention was to consider the advisability of amalgamation with the Alberta Farmers' Association. The decision of the convention was the appointment of a committee of three to confer with a similar committee from the Alberta Farmers' Association, appointed at Calgary last May.

Edmonton Improvements. Edmonton, July 11 .- The city council last night awarded contracts aggregate ing over \$200,000 for sewer and water extensions to Taylor, Bouchier & Pet received from the Builders' Supply & Construction Company and the Canadian White Company trunk sewer along Rat Creek and adjacent streets

Accidentally Shot Kingston, July 11.-Harold Steele aged 5. living near Arden, pulled a rifle out from under a bed while his parents were absent, and in the act the weapon "Nothing that has happened has was discharged, killing a 10-year-old

Band Dismissed. London, July 11 .- An order issued by ilsmisses members of eventh Regiment, and ow advertising for new band. The Sevbe said that we have delayed a little enth band was organized in 1864. It few of us who were not brought up in | ian raid and in 1885 led the soldiers as they marched for the Northwest to nut down the Riel rebellion. The cause of

each for their services.

band to go to Ottawa for Dominion

Died From Injuries. Hamilton, July 11.-Andrew McGarvin died at the hospital yesterday as a result, the police allege, of being kicked in the head by Alex. McDonald. "Countries like Germany and Can- Both men worked at the Norton Canning Company's works. A warrant

was issued for McDonald's arrest. Decides to Remain. Toronto July 11 -Dr. Goldwin Smith whose resignation from the directorate

board for some time. Pembroke, July 11.-North Renfrew Conservatives yesterday nominated Gerald White, son of the late Hon. Peter White, to contest the riding for the House of Commons.

YESTERDAY'S PARTIES

(From Thursday's Daily.) The garden party given on the grounds vesterday afternoon was well attended and a very enjoyable afternoon and evening was spent. The fete was given for the purpose of rendering financial aid to the widow and family of the late James shot a few weeks ago, and a local case which was very deserving. The funds Booths were provided on the grounds and a good business was done at these.

A candy stall was in charge of Mrs. Gray. A corner grocery was fitted up Another booth which did a good business facture were placed on sale here. The ice cream department also did a flourish-

Amusements of various kinds were atcontest under the charge of Miss Hall and Miss White. Songs were also given by Miss E. Sehl, Miss Bucknam, the Capital Minstrels, Mr. Chamberlain added that they Mr. Shaw, Bert Aaronson and Harry had confident expectation of an early

Aaronson, and instrumental selections

were given by Miss Thain and Messrs. Jamieson, Homan and Locke. The returns from the fete were very substantial. St. Barnabas' Fete. On the grounds at the residence of yesterday afternoon a well attended

3 o'clock, the rector of the church, Rev commission expects to complete its E. G. Miller, delivered a short address. Booths were arranged for the sale of candy, flowers, ice cream and fruits, and were placed under the charge of the Ladies' Aid, St. Barnabas' Guild, and the Willing Helpers' Society. Lunch was provided at one of the booths. Mrs. Foot and her pupils supplied music during the afternoon. In the even

DEFALCATIONS NE FIFTY THOU

Inquiry Into Frates Scarcity of Farm Manito

Toronto, July 9.-working chemist Henry K. Wampole disappeared, with d amount to between Brick was formerly but upon removal factory to Perth las the latter place his h Toronto on Saturday ing here on Monday unknown destination the money will be p

An Inno Toronto, July 9 .under the auspices of day School Association kind to be held in formally opened College. The scho weeks, during which Sunday school work The lecturers inc Johnston, D. D., Pearce, of Chicago Courtice, D. D., of Fraternal

Toronto, July 9 .surance commissio sion this morning i its first inquiry in ance. The Ancient was selected as the sent the details of commission. Willia manent secretary, g was generally inter light on the metho surance, but there of improper transa found in the histor; straight life compa

Final D Toronto, July 9.dividend in connec ers' Loan & Savi been declared and office of the liquid Toronto, from Mon Thursday, July 19th Laborers

Winnipeg, July 9 .cials report a rema farm laborers, and able to supply the markable industrial activity in all lin work, especially t are responsible conditions: \$35, pe is offered experie to attract a sufficie

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they see fit.

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boats. Grimsby Park. ( \$8,000 was taken i scriptions at a me mission here yeste followed an addre Simpson of New for funds to carry mission. This is lected by any Cana

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Ottawa, July 9 .- T. the House to-day press was correct General had been honors without the ment. Sir Wilfrid port was without fo

(Associated Press.)

E. Brown, assistant to Father Algue,

seismograph there is a splendid record

of the California earthquake of April

Brown, "a telegraphic report is re-

scattered throughout the provinces

With this information it is possible to

the aid of this data with fair accur-

ATTACKED MONROE DOCTRINE.

of National Greed and Selfishness.

(Associated Press.)

New York, July 10.-A special to a

norning paper from Newhaven, Conn.,

"In extending the Yale welcome to

the American Institute of Education at

here last night, Professor M. Wheeler,

of the history department, vigorously

attacked the Monroe doctrine and de-

plored the present spirit of money get-

ting at the sacrifice of right principles.

"The Monroe doctrine, which is the

eleventh commandment of this govern-

ment, is the embodiment of national

greed and selfishness. A recent secre-

ary of state is quoted as saying that

run on a principle that was a combin-

ation of the golden rule and the Mon-

be a wonderful scientist and mathema-

ment is the worst possible for certain

nations, but we have been advancing

the fallacy of forcing this on others.

As a nation we think we must also ad-

vance our religion, the Christian reli-

gion, even if it takes gunboats to do it,

and it has to be spread at the point of

Professor Wheeler also deplored the

IN BISLEY SWEEPSTAKES

Bisley, July 10.-At the annual meet-

ing of the National Rifle Association

ment, Victoria, took the first prize in

the sweepstakes at 200 yards with 87.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

-Important Questions Will Be

Discussed.

political and financial questions of the

most far reaching importance, and ex-

pressed the hope that the result of the

congress would tend towards further

An animated debate followed the first

pendencies the granting of preferential

led the opposition to the proposal for

FIGHT IN NATAL.

Seven Hundred and Forty-Seven Na-

tive Rebels Killed.

There were no white casualties.

preferential treatment.

uniting the Empire.

as follows:

ments of life.

In the ladies' competition, seven

present greed and the great combin-

ations with their betrayal of public

CAVEN WINS FIRST PRIZE

the bayonet.

a possible of 35.

San Francisco,-July 10.-Father R.

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ently Shot His Regimental

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ndrew McGaryesterday as lex. McDonald. Norton Can-A warrant ld's arrest.

Goldwin Smith. the directorate was announced remain on the

North Renfrew nominated he late Hon. the riding for

ARTIES.

Daily.) y at Oak Bay well attended, noon and evenwas given for nancial aid to the late James vas accidentally d a local case The funds se two. the grounds done at these charge of Mrs. nd Mrs. Jack

Miss E. Burr, er Stavertburn good business of Mrs. Burr Rattenbury home manuale here. The did a flourish. kinds were afan archery

of Miss Hall y Miss E. Sehl. tal Minstrels. n and Harry

in and Messrs. ete were very

residence of well attended r the auspices On opening at e church, Rev. ort address. or the sale of and fruits and harge of the as' Guild, and ty. Lunch was

ipils supplied In the even-Longfield took fireworks disCHEMIST LEAVES FOR PARTS UNKNOWN

DEFALCATIONS NEARLY FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Inquiry Into Fraternal Insurance-Scarcity of Farm Laborers in

Toronto, July 9.-Harry W. Brick, a. working chemist in the employ of disappeared, with defalcations said to Brick was formerly a Toronto man, but upon removal of his employers' factory to Perth last winter, he made the latter place his home. He came to Toronto on Saturday, June 30th, leaving here on Monday, July 2nd, for an unknown destination. The firm states the money will be paid.

An Innovation. Toronto, July 9.-A summer school under the auspices of the Ontario Sunday School Association, the first of its kind to be held in the province, was formally opened to-day at Victoria College. The school will continue two weeks, during which time all phases of Sunday school work will be discussed. The lecturers include Rev. Robert Johnston, D. D., of Montreal, W. C. Pearce, of Chicago, and Rev. A. C. Courtice, D. D., of Toronto.

Fraternal Insurance. Toronto, July 9 .- The Dominion insurance commission resumed its session this morning in Toronto and made its first inquiry into fraternal insurance. The Ancient Order of Foresters was selected as the first society to present the details of its history to the British Atlantic fleet to take on Am- sentatives of foreign countries the govmanent secretary, gave evidence which naval manoeuvrs, the admiralty di- stok rioting for transmission to their was generally interesting as throwing rects that ship's companies be supplied respective governments. While this light on the methods of fraternal in- with Australia or Argentine brands unprecedented action on the part of surance, but there were no revelations in lieu of American. The remainder the Russian government does not inof improper transactions such as were of the supply of American tinned volve a recognition of the right of forstraight life companies.

Final Dividend. Toronto, July 9.—The fifth and final dividend in connection with the Farmers' Loan & Savings Company has been declared and is payable at the office of the liquidator, Yonge street,

Thursday, July 19th. Laborers Wanted. Winnipeg, July 9.-Immigration officials report a remarkable scarcity of farm laborers, and they are quite unable to supply the demand. The remarkable industrial development and activity in all lines of construction work, especially that of railroading. are responsible largely for existing conditions; \$35 per month on contract

to attract a sufficient number. Instantly Killed. witz, while engaged in repairing an imposed. electric light at Shea's brewery this afternoon, was instantly killed by the

is offered experienced men, but fails

Mill Destroyed.

Arcola, Sask., July 9.-John Lee's which it is supposed started from the tents were valued at over \$20,000; insured with the Millers' Mutual for

about \$20,000, with no insurance.

Nine Hundred Idle. he print works. The men are now ask- issued the order. ing an increase of 20 per cent, in wages, child less than 50 cents per day. Also en to arguments, the case will be not ask the company to recognize for Thursday evening. the union in any way, but insist upon the liberty of anyone joining it should they see fit.

The Bavarian. Kingston, July 9 .- William Leslie of this city has been awarded the contract to float the Allan steamship Bavarian, on the rocks 60 miles below Quebec. He is sure he can accomplish the task.

Seriously Injured. London, July 9.-Mrs. Alice Hoyt, of Westminster township, is in the Victoria hospital from injuries sustained in a runaway yesterday afternoon. Her horse having taken fright in passing another rig, ran away, overturning the vehicle and throwing the occupant into the ditch.

Halifax, July 9.-The British steamer Harlyn, from Trapani, bound to Gloucester, Mass., with a cargo of salt, was wrecked at Black Point, Shelburne Yesterday. Captain Simmons and the crew of 19 landed safely in the ship's

A Record \$8,000 was taken in in cash and subapson of New York, who appealed ission. This is the largest sum colected by any Canadian alliance.

WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

Ottawa, July 9.-T. S. Sproule asked in the House to-day if the report in the eneral had been bestowing titles and honors without the consent of the government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the report was without foundation.

JUDGE EMORY DEAD. Succumbed to Wounds Inflicted by

Chester Thompson. Seattle, July 9.-Judge G. Meade Emory, who was shot at his home

Saturday night by Chester Thompson, a student and son of Wm. H. Thompson, formerly an attorney for the Great Northern railway, passed away at the WHEN ORDERED MOBILIZED Minor hospital at 1.30 o'clock this morning.

Throughout all the closing hours of his life Judge Emory made not a single reference to the tragedy. During the night opiates were administered at frequent intervals and every once in a while the blood would come welling up from his lungs where the bullet had torn its way. His suffering was great. At 12.30 he became unconscious and remained so until he died.

charge against Thompson, according to Henry K. Wampole & Co. of Perth, has a statement made to-day by the prosecuting attorney. The plea of the deamount to between \$40,000 and \$50,000. fence will be insanity, based partly upon the infatuation of the accused for Charlotte Whittlesey, niece of Judge Emory, and partly on Thompson's eccentricities recently.

> G. Meade Emory was born in Maryland, 37 years ago. He went to Seattle to fire on them. in 1890, and joined the law firm of Bausman, Kelleher & Emory, practicing law in that connection for about eight years. Subsequently he was assistant prosecuting attorney of King county, and in 1901, he was appointed to the Superior court bench by Governor Rogers. On his retirement from that position, he entered a general law practice on his own account, and had so practiced ever since, although he had been more or less intimately associated with his former partners, Frederick Bausman and Daniel Kelleher. His mother and three sisters are living in Maryland.

> > CANNED MEATS.

American Brands No Longer Compulsory Rations for British Navy.

London, July 9.-As the result of the refusal of one of the ships of the Minister Stolipin has sent to the represion. William Williams, per- erican tinned meats, during the recent ernment official's report of the Bialyfound in the history of some of the meats on hand is being returned to eign countries to make representations the victualling yards and no longer regarding the internal affairs of the will be a compulsory ration for the empire, it is a distinct recognition of

the east division of Clare, says he is M. Stolipin. Toronto, from Monday, July 16th, to informed that special care is exercised by the New South Wales government that only absolutely healthy beeves are slaughtered for food and that every Bill Will Probably Be Introduced at precaution is taken at freezing and canning work to insure a cleanly method. Where any breach of the regulations regarding cleanliness is proven, the license is immediately withdrawn. A person slaughtering a diseased beast is liable to imprisonment for to a longer term. Government inspectors report weekly. Twelve hours' no-

THE TRIAL OF MITCHELL.

Verdict in Seattle Case Expected on Thursday.

Seattle, July 9.-The defence in the engine room. The building and conof "holy roller" fame, at the opening of the court this morning, gave evidence that it feared the influence on the jury of the shooting Saturday night Quebec, July 9.-Samson & Renaud's of former Judge G. Mead Emory by sawmill at Petite Riviere, St. François, young Chester Thompson. As soon as has been destroyed by fire, together Judge Frater took the bench, Attorney with a large stock of lumber, the out- Will H. Morris called attention to the put of the mills since last fall. Loss fact that the court house flag was flying at half mast and requested that the hailiffs having the jury in charge be ordered to take special precaution Magog, Que., July 9.-There is no not to let the jury find out the reason change in the strike situation at the and to also take the jury from the works of the Dominion Textile Com- courthouse to the hotel by a route pany here. About 900 are out in all, which would make it impossible for these including the hands employed in the flag to be observed. The court

One more witness will be called by providing, further, that no head of a the defence and after a short rebutnily shall receive less than \$1 and no tal testimony and possibly a day givthat all employees be reinstated. They en to the jury. A verdict is looked

PANIC IN THEATRE.

Some One in Audience Cried "Fire" and Rush Was Made for Doors.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 8.-A slight fire in a moving picture machine in the theatre on Youngs pier to-night started a panic among the several hundred persons who were in the auditorium, and a number of persons were njured in the rush for the exits.

When the moving picture machine took fire there was a puff of smoke and then darkness. Some one cried "fire." and a rush was made for the doors. Women were knocked down and children were separated from their parents, but all escaped from the building without serious injury so far

EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE.

New York, July 8 .- An unidentified man killed himself in an unusual fashion in the Bronz to-day, to the hora number of persons who hap-Grimsby Park, Ont., July 9 .- Over pened to be in St. Mary's park near the scene of his suicide. After pacscriptions at a meeting of the Christian ing the sidewalk for some time in evision here yesterday afternoon. It dent mental distress he drove his head against the thick plate glass front winow of a saloon until it was shivered funds to carry on the work of the from top to bottom. Then with a big fragment of the broken pane he cut his throat.

A policeman summoned an ambu lance, but the man bled to death be fore it reached the place.

FELL INTO CEMENT MIXER.

gineer, fell in a cement mixing machine arrested charged with holding up five here and met a terrible death. He stages in Yosemite valley, was given were killed and few escaped.

COSSACKS REFUSED TO JOHN COLORS

FOR POLICE SERVICE

late hours of the afternoon and late Troops Baynotted Officers Who Ordered Them to Fire on Mutineers at Tambov.

Ustmedvieditzkaya, Territory of the Murder in the first degree will be the Don, July 10.-The Cossacks of the second reserves, who had been ordered to mobilize for police service, have refused to join the colors.

> Officers Slain. St. Petersburg, July 10 .- Some additional details of the mutiny of the Seventh Cavalry at Tambov show that both the infantry and the Cossacks sent to subdue the mutineers refused The infantry bayonetted the officers

who gave the command.

Only a detachment of the dragoons who, it is said, had been filled with liquor, attacked the mutineers. The officers of the Seventh fired on their own men.

The number of killed or wounded has not been established. Official Punished. St. Petersburg, July 10.-The lower house of parliament has abandoned its morning session. Hereafter the house the opening of the national convention

will sit from 2 to 7 o'clock in the even-Komissaroff, the official in charge of the press on which the provocative "Blackhand" publications were printed in the office of the chief of police, has He said in part: been dismissed.

The Bialystok Massacre.

St. Petersburg, July 10.-Interior the power of public opinion abroad. Winston Spencer Churchill, under and indicates the solicitude of the forsecretary for the colonies in an official communication to William Redmond, side of the case. The report is practinationalist member of parliament for cally identical with that submitted by

PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

Session of Commonwealth Parliament.

Ottava, July 10.-Commercial Trade Agent Larke, in his report to the trade and commerce department, points out that the speech from the throne two years and seller of diseased meat the Commonwealth parliament, as has already been announced by cable, refers to preferential trade with South tice must be given of intention to Africa, New Zealand and other parts slaughter, and when no such notice is of the Empire. The speech hoped that Winnipeg, July 9.-P. S. Scalankie- given a penalty of \$25 a head may be a bill would be introduced in the present session for expansion of the Com-monwealth's commercial relations by means of reciprocal tariffs with other portions of the Empire which Aus- Co. Sergt.-Major Caven, Fifth Regitralia was desirous to see more closely

The Canadian government some time to arrange a mutual preference be- shots at 600 yards, Private H. M. tween these countries, and although Blackburn, of Winnipeg, made 34 out there have been no recent negotiations, it is expected that a favorable result will be reached. The trade between Canada and Australia for the past year showed an increase in aggre- Opening of Sixth Congress in London gate of \$140,000

ELECTION LAWS.

Special Committee's Bill Reported to the House.

Ottawa, July 10.—The special com mittee's bill on election laws was reported to the House of Comons this them Lord Elgin dwelt on the impormorning. It provides that no member of parliament can practice before ed both national and international nittees of the House in order to receive any compensation directly or indirectly in relation thereto. The imisonment feature of punishment was struck out and the fine made not less than \$500, nor more than \$2,000, instead of \$10,000. A clause was added providing for punishment of any one who offers compensation to such a member | Montreal Board of Trade, in subsance for such services.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE BILL

Will Pass the Senate This Session Number of Amendments Probable.

Ottawa, July 10.—The Senate will put through the Sunday observance bill this session. It was taken up in com- the Empire that steps should be taken mittee this morning and will be adopt- towards consumating such an arrangeed, although there are likely to be considerable amendments. One of the dom, her colonies and dependencies amendments will be to strengthen the natural resources and industries which clause giving power to the legislatures if developed would be sufficient to proof the different provinces to deal with vide the British Empire with its food such questions as come under their and all other necessaries and requirejurisdiction affecting Sunday observ-

Ottawa, July 10.-The Senate is making good progress with the Sunday observance bill. Senator Bostock said that he had some amendments to make | treatment in their respective markets to some clauses, but as they could not on a reciprocal basis each to the other, be passed he would not detain the believing that thereby the bonds of

House by moving them. One clause was amended permitting British Empire freed from dependence destination. This will prevent cars being left off at divisional points where the trains are broken up The Lord's Day was changed to Sun-

PROVED AN ALIBI.

Man Accused of Holding Up five stages Given His Liberty.

Fresno, Cal., July 10,-A dispatch was received here late last night stat- feated a rebel body in the Umvoti dis-Ottawa, July 9.—James Jeffrey, en- ng that the man Sweet, who had been leaves a widow and ten of a family. his liberty. He proved an alibi.

OBSERVER FROM MANILA. Points in China, Japan and Formosa Warned of Approaching Typhoons.

ROJESTVENSKY HAS BEEN ACQUITTED

who is in charge of the observatory in Manila, arrived yesterday on the WAS ACCUSED OF steamer China on his way to England. The Manila observatory is one of the best equipped in the world. The

Four Officers Sentenced to Death But "Three times a day," said Father Czar Will Be Asked to Exercise ceived at the Manila observatory from Clemency. Yap, Guam and the 58 other stations

detect the brewing of a typhoon five days before it develops. When the in-Kronstadt, July 10 .- Admiral Rojeststruments at Manila or elsewhere tell vensky, whose trial on the charge of of the approaching storm, warnings surrendering to the enemy after the are sent by wire to numerous points on battle of the Sea of Japan began bethe Chinese, Japanese coasts and to equitted here to-day after the court "The trolley cars ruined our maghad deliberated for nearly ten hours. netic observatory," said Father Brown. "We have daily records, however, for 15 years past, and as that, for our purposes, constitutes a comguilty of having premeditatedly sur-rendered the Bedovia, and all four plete circle, we can make estimates by were condemned to death by shooting, but on account of extenuating circum stances the Emperor will be requested o commute their sentences to dismissal from the service and to be deprived Prof. Wheeler Says It Is Embodiment of certain rights which they would otherwise enjoy.

VICTIMS OF DISASTER.

Memorial Service For Canadians and Americans Killed in Railway Wreck at Salisbury.

London, July 10.-A memorial service for the American and Canadian victims of the Salisbury railroad disaster American embassy, Lord Strathcona don, in their official robes; C. Johnstone, representing the colonial office; this government in foreign affairs was Sir Daniel McMillan, liteutenant-governor of Manitoba, and officials of the roe doctrine. The man that can associate the two or assimilate them must Southwestern railway and of the Am erican line steamship company, Most Was Not Accountable For What of those who were bereaved by the accident were represented by members of "In following out this doctrine, we the family or friends, among them behave been carried away with the ing Colonel McPherson, for his brothertheory that our particular form of gov- in-law, the late Walter Barwick of ernment was fitted for every nation in Toronto. The service, which was fully more crazy illusion ever entered man's St. Paul's assisted by Archdeacon Sinmind. A Republican form of govern-

OPPOSED BY TURKEY.

Object to Elevation of United States Legation to Status of an Embassy.

Constantinople, July 10.-Fresh instructions have been sent to the Turkposed elevation of the legation here to vensky. the status of an embassy. It appears that when the Turkish government was first notified that the United States desired to effect the change, Chekib

KILLED ON WEDDING TOUR.

Remains of F. H. Cossitt Reach New York-Lost Life in Railway Wreck.

New York, July 10 .- Mrs. Fred Henry cient time to get ready." Cossitt arrived here to-day on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, with the body of her husband who was killed in London, July 10.-The Earl of Elgin the railway accident at Salisbury, Engand Kincardine, the honorary presiland, on July 1st, while the young dent, to-day opened here the sixth couple were on their wedding tour. congress of the Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Cossitt is the daughter of Judge of the Empire. About two hundred Dugro, of New York. During the voydelegates were present. In welcoming tance of the programme, which includ-

wait until she reached home.

GEN. RUCKER DEAD. Served Forty Years in the United States Army.

resolution which was introduced by Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.-Brigadier G. E. Drummond on behalf of the General Louis Henry Rucker. United city council now as to what shall follow. States army, (retired), died here ves-"Whereas, in the resolution of the military service of the United States fifth congress of the Chambers of Comfor more than 40 years. He enlisted merce of the Empire, held in Montreal at Chicago when the call for troops August, 1903, it was stated that the was first made in 1861, rose from the honds of the British Empire would be ranks to high grade and retired at his materially strengthened by a mutually wn request as Brigadier General in beneficial commercial policy, it is the 1903. He will be buried at the Nationopinion of this congress that it is in al Cemetry at the Presidio, San Franthe interest of the competent parts of

RANCHER'S SUICIDE.

ment; there are in the United King-North Yakima, July 9 .- Toussaint Beaudry, a rancher living a few miles east of this city, committed suicide on Saturday by drowning himself in an irrigation canal. He first made an atempt to take his life by cutting his "Be it therefore resolved, that this throat, cutting two gashes, neither of congress urges upon His Majesty's which was deep enough to reach the government in the United Kingdom jugular vein. and in the various colonies and de-

SIGHTED SHARKS.

Nanaimo, July 9.-The government sheries boat Georgia ran into a school union will be strengthened and the of 30 or 40 sharks off Little Qualicum to-day and also on Friday. The crew on foreign countries for food and other were unable to capture any of them. The Indian and Lancashire delegates

MOTORMAN KILLED.

GOING TO SIBERIA. Durban, Natal, July 9.-Natal troops have completely surrounded and de-St. Petersburg, July 10.-Government figures made public to-day show an unprecedented immigration to Siberia, Seven hundred and forty-seven rebels

avenue here late last night.

last six months.

NEED OF ARMY REFORMS.

London, July 10.-General Lord Rob-

erts, who has been campaigning the country in the cause of army reform rought up the question to-day in the House of Lords, devoting himself particularly to the contention for the Empire. He pointed out that Great Bri-SURRENDERING TO JAPS tain could not depend in the future upon allies whose assistance in the past was in a large measure responsi ble for the success of Great Britan's wars. The Germans, who in previous wars had been Great Britain's military support. Lord Roberts said, were now her competitors in trade and shipping and it would be at the expense of their own interests to employ their armies to assist Great Britain. A prolonge and indecisive conflict resulting from inadequate military organization would assuredly load the country with debt and taxation which would deprive the nation of that financial power on which fore a court-martial here, July 4th, was the maintenance of the navy depended. Lord Roberts declared it was necessary besides regulars to have an effi-Four officers of the torpedo boat de- cient reserve which could mobilize half stroyer Bedovia, who were placed on a million men at once and an organitrial with the admiral, were found zation to turn out trained men to sup-

THAW'S STATEMENT.

Denies the Current Reports as to His Insanity.

New York, July 10.-Harry K. Thaw, to-night at the Tombs prison gave out his formal statement since he shot and killed White on the Madison square

roof garden. In it the young man utters a protest against being regarded as insane, and declares his counsel assures him that no such course as the appointment of a commission to inquire into his mental

condition is contemplated. The statement was handed by Thaw of July 1st took place in St. Paul's in person to the newspaper represencathedral to-day, in the presence of a tatives. He gave it out with the pervery large congregation, including Am- mission of his counsel with whom he bassador Reid and the staff of the pleaded all day to be allowed to deny in person the current reports as to his and Mount Royal, the Canadian high insanity, and especially the publicacommissioner, and his wife; Lord tion yesterday afternoon of a purport-Mayor Morgan and the sheriffs of Lon- ed interview with one of his counsel quoting the attorney as saying the prisoner was undoubtedly insane.

ROJESTVENSKY'S ACQUITTAL.

Transpired at Time of Surrender.

St. Petersburg, July 10.-The full report of the Kronstadt court-martial shows that Admiral Rojestvensky was acquitted on the ground that he was every stage of development, and no choral, was conducted by the Dean of not in his full senses, and therefore was not accountable for what transpired at the time of the surrender. Some of the officers who were tried with Rojestvensky were acquitted. their guilt not being proved. The recommendations for mercy in the cases of the four officers found guilty and sentenced to be shot were made in accordance with the regulations and based on the physical fundamental demoralized condition produced by the ish minister, Chekib Bey, to renew his long voyage and shock of the disaster efforts to dissuade the authoriteis at in battle. They were also credited Washington from carrying out the pro- with a desire to save the life of Rojest-

CHICAGO STOCKYARDS. Bey was ordered to oppose the project, with the chiefs of the packing estabinform that department that the pro-posed action requires a previous agree-hurried to place the yards in first class crats desire to save the throne from "To-morrow I will confer with some 30 government inspectors from various tion's demands, catastrophes cities having packing industries. I greatest danger are in store for Russia. shall confer with them as to the time of putting the new law into effect. They save at the best is power within conwill have to make some changes in stitutional or well defined limits. The their operations to comply with this,

and I am willing to grant them suffi-TORONTO NOTES

The Result of Civic Investigation-The

University. Toronto, July 10 .- In one sweeping document of 136 typewritten pages Justice age she made several requests to be Winchester disposed of the findings of mitted to visit the body of her hus- Toronto's civic investigation, which has band, but she was prevailed upon to continued in somewhat desultory manner number of specific instances where the city has been taken advantage of by grasping contractors, and all the way through is a review of crookedness, dishonest and unfair dealing, which was brought out in evidence as the investigation progressed. It remains with the

> Samuel T. Bastedo, deputy comm er of fisheries has been dismissed from office by the Ontario government as a result of the report of Mayor Judd, of London, the commissioner appointed to investigate the charges preferred against him by J. S. Webster, chief clerk of the fisheries branch. The conclusion of the commission in regard to Mr. Webster against whom counter charges were brought by Mr. Bastedo, will be dealt

with by the government later. Dr. Goldwin Smith Resigns.

The board of governors of Toronto Iniversity have asked President Loudon reconsider his resignation. Dr. Goldwin Smith has resigned from the board because of advanced age and desire that tary accommodation was hardly sepyounger man should assume the resposibility.

CANADIAN PACIFIC ACTIVE. Company Has Nine Hundred Miles of

New Roadway Under Construction. Montreal, July 10 .- Sir Thomas Shaugh-

day that, although his company had 900 were considered to be ready to receive miles of new roadway now under con- installments of preserves. struction, they were not making much Columbus, Ohio, July 10 .- Motorman noise about it. He hoped that all of these James Peters was killed and five pas- additions would be railed by the end of children in them after the close of sengers were slightly injured by the this year. By the time this year's crop work on Saturdays. The sausage facwould be ready to move the double track tories, says the report, "are small collision of two street cars on Parsons between Winnipeg and Fort William delapidated, badly lit and often inwould be laid to the extent of 150 miles, fested by rats." which would greatly facilitate rapid transportation. Sir Thomas would not confirm the rumor that the C. P. R. intended to go through the Rockies from Edmonton, but he hoped to reach the 86,867 persons going there during the capital of Alberta direct by the end of the pioneers of Nanaimo, died last the present year.

Lord Roberts Brings the Question Up NUTINY SPREADS TO RUSSIAN IRONCLADS

> SAILORS JOIN THE GARRISON AT BATAUM

> Mutineers are Detaining Two Other Vessels-The Outbreak Among Troops at Tambov.

Sebastopol, July 10.-It is reported that the ironclads Panteloimon and Three Saints have joined the garrison at the Batum fortress, which has been in mutiny, and that the Three Saints hoisted the red flag, and that the mutineers are forcibly detaining two other ironclads which had refused to join them.

The Mutiny at Tambov

Tambov, Central Russia, July 8.— (midnight—held up in transmission)—A mutiny, followed by serious fighting, has broken out among the troops forming the garrison here, due to an attempt of the military authorities to arrest and disarm the Seventh reserve cavalry, who struck, presenting a ser-

es of political and service demands. Taking advantage of a great religious procession to-day, the authorities sent the regiment to escort the processionists and preserve order, and attempted in the absence of the bulk of the regiment to arrest the men remaining in barracks and stationed at the rail-

way station. The regiment, on hearing of this action, left the procession and galloped to the rescue of their comrades, firing as they rode. They cut their way through other troops to the barracks. where they barricaded themselves and beat off repeated attacks of the loyal

Shots could still be heard at midnight. The detachment of the Seventh at the railway station cut the telegraph and semaphore wire, and is holding out there. An officer of the railroad and the commanding officer and a sergeant of the Seventh cavalry are reported to have been killed, while nany others were wounded.

The procession broke up in a panic, and as this dispatch is filed the population is in a state of terror.

Attempt to Destroy Bridge Warsaw, July 10.-An unsuccessi 1 attempt was made to-day to blow u the bridge over the Vistula. Troo and guards drove off the would-be perpetrators of the outrage after they

had mined the bridge. As Viewed by Frenchman,

Paris. July 10.-Anatole Lerov-Beaulie, director of the Institute co France and the foremost French ac thority on Russian affairs, said to-day to the Associated Press: "It should be understood that the Russian situation is one of actual revo-

lution. It is no crisis which can be measured by days, weeks or months, Chicago, July 10.—After conferring but is a vast and complete transition "When I say revolution I do not but replied that he was unable to shake lishments at the stockyards to-day, the the determination of the state depart- secretary of agriculture said: "I find be overthrown, though it is possible ment. He has now been instructed to the general condition of the stock- this may follow. The greater part of ment between the two countries which has not been affected in the present made to comply with the laws fully. government does not satisfy the na-

"All that the present monarchy can Emperor has good intentions, but he knows very little of his own country outside of the limits of the palaces He is always hesitating and is himself terrified by the example of the French

revolution. "In conclusion." he said. "it is difficult to foresee the final results of such a vast upheaval, but I expect results to come about through slow processes. The results of your American revolution were realized quickly, because your people were prepared, but the people of Russia are far different. I am inclined to believe that this revolution will continue in various stages of intensity for ten or perhaps twenty years, owing to the magnitude of the questions involved and the dangers

OLD COUNTRY FACTORIES.

along the way.'

Report of Inspection Shows Disgusting Condition of Affairs.

London, July 10.-The anual report of inspector of factories and workshops to-day shows that conditions here are quite as revolting as anything alleged in the Chicago meat packing revelations. Dirty factories and disgusting methods seem to be the rule instead of the exception. Jam factories, bakeries and sausage makers are all censured as being equally filthy, and the description of one fits most of the others, the report on the typical jam factory is as follows: The boiling room lay between the yard and the stable and the horses reached the latter through the boiling rooms. The saniarated from the rooms where the fresh fruit and uncovered jam were kept and the floors were dirty and undrained. The factory inspector found jam pots

being washed in "liquid like dark soup, which smelled abominably." The manager informed the inspector that the water was changed "about once a week." When fished out of these evil smelling tanks the pots were nessy, president of the C. P. R., said to-allowed to stand until dry, when they

Inspectors of bakeries found that it was a frequent custom to bathe the

PIONEER DEAD.

Nanaimo, July 9.-Mrs. Murce Clark Davis, a pioneer of Union and also one night at Union, aged 72 years.

### DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The session of the Dominion Parliament which may come to an end today was not prolific of any measure of ment had not prepared a very elaborate programme because of the announced determination to change the date and seasons of the meeting of the two Houses of the Legislature, for the convenience of the members and for the promotion of the public interests. The business requiring the attention of Parliament has grown so rapidly that it has become apparent that a few are no longer sufficient to meet the redispatch of business practically at the beginning of spring and toiling and sweltering in the heat of the summer the belief that as a consequence neither the private interests of members general welfare of the Dominion.

ate officials of the government.

and Quebec could have been counted who will be forced to bear the brunt of Times was one of the first newspapers as favorable to its passage. But Par- the brutal clashes of warring factions. liament as a whole, including the representatives of most of the constituencies in the seven provinces in which the views of the people are strict and orthodox from the standpoint of the churches, was evidently inclined to trade wherever they may be found, alof tolerance for the sentiments of ments because of his views and notof the liberty-loving Anglo-Saxon that such things are best left to the judgthat the conscience of the individual must still remain the principal agent in determining the manner in which the day of rest shall be observed.

# BILL.

Railway Committee of the House. It publish the division list:

German, Greenway, Jackson (Elgin), Templeman, Thompson, Tobin, Zimmerman.

Macdonell, Martin (Queen's, P. E. I.), Martin (Wellington), Monk, Paquet,

garry), Schell (Oxford), Smith (Wentworth), Sproule, Telford, Walsh, Wilson (Lennox and Addington), Wilson (Russell). Wright (Renfrew).

less than half of the entire committee voting. The bill was defeated by the lobbying put up by Mackenzie & Mann, and there can be no hope of the conthe Conservatives generally voting solidation of the Empire in the only question at issue. Other solutions against the measure. Among the majority, however, are a number of Lib- modern conditions-preferential trade but now the matter is settled by your erals, while in favor of the bill are but two Conservatives.

### REAPING THE WHIRLWIND. The Russian revolutionists, patriots

or anarchists, or whatsoever designation the world may choose to apply to them, have got another of their divinequently, instead of assembling for the ly ordained rulers. If all reports with was received from Ottawa as to the found means to claim credit for the respect to the character of Admiral which was his due. And he got it in a months, the members will be called more merciful fashion than he applied of interfering with the actions of judges together in the early part of winter in what to his prejudiced mind appeared of the courts. The very fact that gento be justice in the cases of many of been selected to fill high and honorable had posed as the champion. his contumacious underlings. It is ap- posts would appear to imply that they suffer from the lack of that devotion parent that the grand dukes have had are deemed capable of discerning beto duty which is so essential to the their day and also that another day is ought not to do in a given set of cirdawning in which the political con- cumstances. Nor is there any likeli-Because of this change of programme ditions will not be so finely tempered tion proposed had for its subject mata short session was anticipated. But to their sensitive shorn skins. While ters of political controversy exercised the government proposed and the op- we cannot but feel a certain amount any influence upon the decision of the position disposed in this instance. The of sympathy for the nobility who in judges. In the course of their duties Conservative party thought it had the past have made such a contemptbusiness on its hands that would not | ible use of the privileges to which they admit of delay. It proposed to hold were born, it is quite futile for the seldom indeed has there been any queswhat it denominated a "scandal ses- classes who have neither toiled nor tion raised with regard to the impartision," and the unimpeachable and irre- spun, who have taken no measures ality of their rulings. proachable Mr. Foster appealed for as- whatever against the day of retribusistance and constituted himself the tion, to kick against the pricks of fate. leader of the scandal forces. The bulk | The Russian peasantry has not been of the time of the members was wasted educated into the frame of mind pre- regular duties to engage all their time in the discussion of trivial matters of dicative of evolutionary reform. Fur- and their attention, or it may be that administration. Most of the criticism | thermore, the nobles are evidently deof the opposition was directed against | termined to resist any measures leadthe conduct of two departments under | ing naturally and plasantly up to such the administration of two ministers, reforms. They are bound to hang on dirty business in which certain Minisone of whom has been called to account to their caste privileges as long as ters before a higher tribunal, while the there is a forlorn hope of a ditch in other is no longer a member of the gov- which they can take refuge. Violence ernment. Mr. Sifton in a single speech | is going to be met with violence. Of the speedily and effectively disposed of the ultimate result there can be no doubt. allegations against his conduct of the But there is a good deal that is doubt-Interior Department. And while in ful as to the length of time in which general it may be admitted that the the country is to be kept in a state of government has nothing to complain turmoil and anarchy between two conof in the manner in which the opposi- tending factions-the party of right mate functions, the popular verdict of privilege and reaction. The posimust be that nothing has been brought | tion of the reactionaries has been renforth to indicate that the country is dered almost absolutely hopeless by not receiving good service from the ad- the insubordination within the army. ministration it has elected to discharge While discipline was possible of mainits business. At the same time the use- | tenance within the ranks of the army, ful lesson has been taught that con- there was always a possibility of a stant vigilance on the part of minis- semblance of tranquility being restored ters is necessary for the prevention of by the remorseless use of the rifle, ments of weakness in his moral makeirregularities on the part of subordin- But now that the army has become up. disaffected the credit of the empire is House of Commons or out of it, but Some very important and highly con- undermined. The money-lenders of his enemies are unanimously of the troversial measures have been consid- Europe will draw their purse strings ered during the session. The Lord's tight, and the forces represented by Day Bill was probably the most notable the hereditary rulers must depend ab- of the opposition does no wrong in its of these, and during its consideration | solutely upon their own resources and | representation of the soul it enshrouds. the fact was strongly emphasized that the efficiency of the tax-gatherers. It Mr. Foster is not a devotee to any parit is an extremely difficult matter to is therefore evident that there is no frame a bill upon such a subject that hope for unhappy Russia until her together commendable passion for acit is an extremely difficult matter to is therefore evident that there is no ticular form of pleasure in this life. will meet with the approval of all form of government is made conformclasses of the highly complex human able to the will of the people, while much surprised when he got up in the elements of which the Dominion is the will of the autocracy is inflexibly House and protested against the pro composed. There is but little doubt that opposed to any such desirable consum- position to abolish the pensions to exthe Sunday bill as originally introduced mation. The rest of the world which would have been emphatically en- is conducting its affairs under happier dorsed by the popular voice of the circumstances can do nothing but stand that, as our contemporary is not the country as a whole. All the provinces by and watch the terrible struggle, most reliable authority on earth upon with the exception of British Columbia expressing its sympathy for the classes any subject with which it deals. The

# PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

Mr. Chamberlain, the idol of the peo-

ple of Birmingham and the hope of

the advocates of Imperial preferential

take its stand upon the broad principle though he has been cast out of governthe minorities. It upheld the position withstanding that his trade ideas have been rejected by the largest parliamentary majority on record, cannot be absolutely without consolation in ment of the individual. Consequently his old age as he reflects upon the ardice in thus yielding and retreating the Lord's Day Bill was subjected to trend of events. The late Colonial Sec- before popular clamor. Which of severe criticism. It had to undergo retary has passed his seventieth miledrastic amendments, with the result stone on life's journey, and there is accepted fact that it is the duty of little probability of his living to see his trade views embodied in legislation. Public opinion in Great Britain, on the whole, is too strong against him for that to be within measurable distance of coming to pass, and with- tween four and five thousand dollars PACIFIC & EASTERN RAILWAY out the co-operation of the Mother Country, even with Canada almost unanimously in favor of the policy of the veteran of Birmingham, preferen-Victoria upon the summary manner in tical impossibility. And yet the fact will probably occupy for some time to tial trade within the Empire is a poliwhich the bill providing for the con- that the Chamber of Commerce of the struction of a railway from this city to Empire now sitting in London has Hudson Bay was disposed of in the passed with but a few dissentient men acquit themselves in the momentwill be remembered that the division preferences must carry some con-Canadian delegates favoring Imperial upon to deal will be subjected to the which killed the measure was taken on solation to the heart of the is true the Grand Dukes have gained the 4th of July. In order that our sturdy advocate of Imperial conreaders may see for themselves who solidation. After all the natural some reputation in the world as wily were for and who against the bill we impulse in the heart of every man endowed with manly attributes is to whether they possess the capacity restrike back when he is struck at—to re- quired in handling serious domestic af-Yeas-Barr; Borden (Sir Frederick), turn blow for blow while the capacity fairs involving the stability of their Caldwell, Chisholm (Antigonish), to hit remains in the arm of flesh-Derbyshire, Desjardins, Emmerson, not to meekly turn the other cheek was the spirit that possessed Canada career of Count Witte. He dilates Jackson (Selkirk), Kennedy, Lake, when she adopted a modified form of upon the readiness with which the lat-Lanctot, Leonard, Logan, Loggie, Mac- protection as against the attacks of the ter found a new formula to explain his donald, McCool, McLennan, Roche fiscal doctrinaires of the United States. ever-changing attitude towards the (Halifax), Ross (Rimouski), Stewart, And while the Americans continue in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in their present frame of mind, it is mortile in the interval in t tion of the fiscal system of Canada. It his position seemed safe or precarious. Nays-Adamson, Alcorn, Bennett, is from the depths of our experience A typical case was his treatment of placed in commission and the steamer the closing of the city schools. This Blain, Boyce, Brabazon, Brown, Cash, that we sympathize with the statement the agrarian question. He appointed Christie, Clements, Cochrane, Devlin, of Mr. Chamberlain that Great Britain ought to mete out to every country in a former financial official, M. Kutler, Dubeau, Ethier, Finlay, Finlayson, full measure the treatment accorded to be minister of agriculture, and in-Fortier, Galliher, Guthrie, Harty, to Great Britain by such country. It structed him to draft a bill for the Henderson, Hughes (Victoria), John- was in that spirit that the sur-tax compulsory expropriation of the large ston, Lancaster, Lapointe, Lefurgey, against Germany was adopted. And landed proprietors. The bill met with while the advocates of a logically sound strong opposition, and Count Witte, fiscal system can doubtless demon-strate that in aiming such blows a declaring that it had been drawn up

conciliatory state of mind, the nations relations.

### SEHL'S POINT INVESTIGATION.

Surely there was no occasion to take a backhanded slap at the judges of the case on the request of the Provincial government. It is in the highest degree improbable that any intimation Chouknin be true, he got only that posed investigation. Neither the Minister of Justice individually, nor the government as a whole, is in the habit hood that the fact that the investigaoccupants of the Bench are frequent ly called upon to give judicial decisions upon matters of party politics, and

In the Sehl's Point case it may b that the judges of the courts refused to act because they have sufficient business properly coming within their they declined to soil their hands with what the leader of the Socialists, a ported for three years, as about the strong and consistent supporter of the government, has aptly described as the and band of adventurers have been involved. It is a fact, as we stated some days ago, that the judges refused to conduct the re-

quired investigation. Mr. Peters, K. C., a legal gentlemar of unquestioned attainments and of high personal standing, has consented to step into the breach. There is no question that Mr. Peters will conduct the inquiry with judicial fairness and impartiality, nor that his judgment tion attempted to discharge its legiti- and justice and the party upon the evidence submitted will be accepted by the community with confidence.

### EX-MINISTERS' PENSIONS.

We knew Hon. George E. Foster would be aroused to vehement speech by the proposal to cut off the pensions of ex-Cabinet Ministers. Mr. Foster has acknowledged that there are ele-He has no friends either in the opinion that the lean and hungry appearing body of the chief critic and principal personal source of weakness Cabinet Ministers, as he is reported to have done by the Colonist, although we confess there may be a mistake in in the Dominion to point out that the enactment providing for the pensioning of ex-Ministers could hardly be justified to the minds of the people and that it would undoubtedly prove a very unpopular measure. But it passed the House almost unanimously, the leader of the opposition in particular declaring his belief that it did not go far enough in its provisions to satisfy him However, the country took a different view, and in response to public outcry the government announced its determination to repeal the measure. course illustrates anew the generally the opposition to oppose. And we may be quite sure that Mr. Foster never opposed anything with greater heartiness than he attacked the proposition to deprive himself of a stipend of bea year for life.

Russia is the country in the public eye at the present time, a position she come. The manner in which her statesvoices a resolution proposed by the ous crisis with which they are called empire. A writer in a German newsand invite additional humiliation. Such paper publishes a caustic review of the to C. W. Cundell, the butter maker. ally certain there will be no modifica- revolutionary movement according as part of the present month. It is likely honor roll and promotion lists of senior Pickup, Pringle, Ratz, Reid (Grenville), portion of the heat generated by the without his knowledge, threw the au-Ross (Cape Breton), Schell (Glen- impact falls upon our own heads and thor overboard. The Czar's personal fortable feet.

inflicts a certain amount of injury up- dislike of him is attributed by the on us, there are comparatively few ready to maintain that, while our tice of shielding himself behind the draw and express contrition for our Imperial authority. When he had pri-It will be observed that the number offence. While Great Britain, in ac- vately persuaded the Czar to take this of members present was very small, cordance with the will of the majority or that course he would find an opof her people, remains in her present portunity to say to the Czar in the presence of the other ministers, "Your will continue to aim blows at her trade Majesty has chosen a solution of the bond of union that is possible under | might have offered certain advantages Majesty's decision." At the Portsmouth conference Count Witte was ready to pay Japan a large money indemnity, but would relinquish no territory. The final settlement was arcourts of British Columbia because ranged between President Roosevelt they refused to act on the Sehl's Point and the Czar, through Mr. Meyer, the American ambassador at St. Petersburg. Yet Count Witte, says his critic course the occupants of the Bench settlement in America and Europe. His should pursue with respect to the pro- last act before his fall was to use his personal credit abroad in order to conclude the Russian loan, an act which undoubtedly rendered a momentary service to the state, but dealt a blow tlemen of the legal profession have at the Liberal movement, of which he

We fear it is but too true that there are irreconcilable forces represented in the present government of Great Britain and that there must eventually be a serious split in the party as a conselack of homogeneity in the Liberal ranks, any factions that may be thrown off can never coalesce with the Conservatives, and unless the Lords prove contumacious, forcing dissolution, the majority behind the administration is so large that there is its constitutional term of seven years.

### A FLOUNDERING DEMAGOGUE.

Comrade Hawthornthwaite, from an

ntimate knowledge of the ways of the

Ministers whom he has faithfully sup-

together in the interests of British Col-

umbia, and therefore the best for the cause of Socialism, evidently places no faith in the ministerial announcement that a general election is not in contemplation. The self-elected Socialist | It was also decided to request the publeader is proceeding diligently with his campaign. And he is finding the task of excusing his support of the Kaien men, who are not worthy of assistance, Island deal, the eight hundred thousand acre land steal, the Assessment Act, the Education Bill, the gift to the | to do now, as practically all the men in Dewdney constituents of the Premier at the expense of the taxpayers of the province in general, and the various measure of the government, a very difficult task indeed. The excuse of Mr. Hawthornthwaite that none of the ment against the plaintiff in the case are in the reform school. iniquities laid bare was of any concern of Drake vs. Cameron and Calwell. His to the class-conscious few in the Honor decided that the plaintiff, B. House or to their supporters in the Drake, had no redress. The case arose country, because the said iniquities out of the selling of a running horse at rested in Seattle a few days ago. The securing the remainder. An up-to-date ing capitalists, does not appear to have The horse, which was owned by the for some time previously, he was follow- Vancouver, together with tugboats and given complete satisfaction to any of plaintiff, was offered for sale the audiences addressed in the interior | Saanich previous to this. Mr. Drake | witnessed the passing of jewellery from of the province. The attempt of the contends that he did not give instruc- Canadian to American hands. The jewelleader to set himself up in his repre- tions to have the horse offered at the lery had been smuggled across the line, Swanson Bay together with all the necsentative capacity as a mere abstraction in the Legislature with no concern whatever in the measures passed save as they affected the future of the cult vicinity of Gordon Head a few days n whose interests he professes to ago by a fire on the premises of stand, must have struck the hearers of Andrew Strachan. It appears that it has assumed considerable proportions, return to Vancouver to confer with E. this extraordinary ambassador of po- had been smouldering for some time, a large number of private families litical isolation as a weak effort to ex- and the wind fanned the blaze to such having taken advantage of the opporcuse his intimate relations with the an extent that it spread to a quantity tunity of spending a couple of months with John Yale, a leading member of government and his steady support of of hay lying cut in the neighborhood. in the country under canvas. The the London Stock Exchange and direction of the country of the c that government in the most indefensible of its movements notwithfensible of its movements notwithstanding the fact that there could have been no danger to its existence in the opposition of the Socialists. Mr. damage to property, with the exceptant camp, returning in the morning in the interest of the company. Hawthornthwaite's statements are so tion of the twenty or thirty tons of hay time for the day's business. Should contradictory of each other and his before mentioned. course in general has been so absolutely at variance with his professed principles, except in so far as they harmonize with his declaration that work will begin at Kendal, near the the present time warranting such an ernment under the present system of carrying on public affairs the sooner American says the plant will be in (with the impeccable, class-conscious, 6,000 barrels of cement daily. The self-abnegating leader sitting upon the bow of hope) that it is no wonder the are Evans, Coleman & Evans, of Vanworkingmen whom he addressed at Fernie were very much disposed to ask questions as to the why and wherefore of his course, and were also strongly disposed to accept with incredulity his answers to their queries. The nature of the leader's reception was so obvious that the Fernie Free Press summed the net result of the meeting up as follows: "It may be said that the coming and going of Mr. Hawthornthwaite to Fernie to adas close to failure as anything we

# SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

have seen. He came to speak to work-

ingmen; he spoke, but he didn't con-

quer; he was defeated and dishonored

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The popular comic opera "The Pirates Penzance" was presented at the public hall, Ganges, by the juvenile opera company, of Nanaimo, on Monday evening. The children performed their parts in a manner that elicited loud applause from the audience. Mrs. Dr. Davis, who had the arrangements in hand, cannot be mended too highly for her work. Miss

L. Shaw ably presided at the piano. E. Walter contemplates making a visit All the farmers are busy at hay making at the present time. There is a great scarcity of laborers.

The fishing steamer Manhattan, built on the Atlantic coast for the New England Fish Company, and now en route

About 7,000 pounds of butter was made

### hauling. There is no Tenderness, Pain, Sweating, Burning, or Unpleasant Odor About Feet That Use "Foot Elm"

Foot Elm makes it easy to have com-

-Work has commenced on painting and papering the police court and other portions of the city hall.

-There was a small fire about 8.30 Monday when a shed in the rear of the Victoria brewery burned down. The damage was nominal.

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-Nearly 600 people registered at the provincial museum last week. As the institution was closed on Monday, this brings an average of 120 per day.

-Though a large number had purchased tickets for the postmens' excursion that was to have been held or Monday it was postponed on account of the inclement weather. \_0\_ -C. Wall, a visiting juggler, caused

some amousement near the Gorge on

Monday evening by tricks with an old

rifle. Constable Conway confiscated the weapon and ordered the man to go to Esquimalt, where he belongs.

variety are particularly fine as well as

claret colored and other pom-poms.

-A group of gigantic barnacles has been added to the collection of mollusc though the individual shells are not posed makes the specimen unique. --0-

-The opening bioscope entertainment at the Gorge Monday attracted a fair prospect of Parliament living out a large audience considering the thanked for donations during June: weather. An orchestra played several selections before and during the per-The Irish series caused much laughter, and the Arabian Night's entertainment | Spencer; vice-president, Mrs. M. Humshowed the stable working of the ma- ber; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Grant; secchine to much advantage. The same retary, Mrs. McGregor. programme will be given every evening worst combination that could be got this week.

> --0on Tuesday at the market building lic not to give charity to people going from door to door begging. Two wo- the return of that vessel to port. are engaging in the practice here at present. The association has not much the city are at work and very little distress exists.

-In the County court Monday afsucceeding sale.

\_\_\_ -Some excitement was caused in the made, was dropped.

first mentioned city, establishing a cement factory. The Puget Sound place in eight months manufacturing couver, and Jno. L. Howard, president of the Western Fuel Company owning the coal mines at Nanaimo. The report says that 400 tons of coal a day are to naimo.

-Seghers Council, No. 85, Y. M. I., elected officers as follows on Monday: Chaplain, Rev. Father Fisser; president, W. H. Harris; first vice-president, J. Hart; second vice-president, dress the miners on their holiday was Rev. Father Fisser; recording secretary, E. A. Colbert; financial secretary, W. W. Baines; corresponding secretary, T. L. Toye; treasurer, Rev. Father Nicolaye; marshal, J. Delehanty; inside sentinel, W. J. Goodman; outside sentinel, A. T. Naud. An executive committee was appointed composed of F. Sere, M. Steele and H. J. O'Leary. Dr. R. L. Fraser was chosen medical examiner. ----

-Through the agency of Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Vancouver, a Canadian patent was granted during the past week to Theodore Brookfield. of Kamloops, on an improved rail joint. This joint consists of an elongated splice so designed that the end of one rail rests on the upper side of the base flange of the other and forms an exceedingly strong self-sustained girder to bear the load of a passing train. The strength of the joint is not, as in a fish-plated joint, dependent on the tighteness of the bolts, which in this at the creamery during June, according case merely hold the spliced ends together, the ends being, under strain, entirely self supporting.

-On account of J. W. H. King assisting at the entrance examinations to Vancouver, touched at Valparaiso on and consequent absence from the clos-June 24th. She should arrive the latter ing exercises of North Ward school, the that shortly after her arrival she will be IV. were omitted from the report of Kingfisher laid up for her annual over- report is as follows: Honor Roll-De- New Westminster. The convention will on 5th; lowest, 50 on 8th. portment, Blanche Hampton, 98 per cent.; proficiency, Emma Gonnason, 85 one hundred delegates are in attendance. 6th and 7th; lowest, 52 on 5th, 7th and per cent. (tied with Roy Ledingham, In addition some distinguished church 8th; rain, 0.38 inch. 35 per cent for head of room); perfect attendance for year, Isla Adams, Jas. day afternoon was devoted to meetings 6th and 8th; lowest, 62 on 4th; rain, 0.16 Cummins, Henry Curtis, Albert Da- of the board and the future policy com- inch. vison, Ellsworth Freel, Ephraim Jeeves, Ethel Johns, Grace Ledingham, Roy Ledingham, Edna McCarter, Hunter Piows, Winnie Proctor and

James Watson.

-The usual social dance will be held in Semple's hall next Friday evening.

F. B. Pemberton is the gentleman elected as a councillor for Oak Bay of Trade to-morrow afternoon. municipality, not one of the initials given in Tuesday night's Times. ---

-The total clearing of local banks to the large sum of \$1,363,927, as re- grown by Mrs. Van Tassel, Edmonto ported by the Victoria clearing house. | road.

professor of physics at McGill Uni- recently struck the rocks and sank with versity, is at the University of Cali- a load of matte, left for Ladysmith f fornia, engaged in research work as to the attributes of radium.

-Tenders for a supply of sand to be who was pilot on the ill-fated Islander delivered at the filter beds, Beaver the time that vessel was wrecked. lake, are being invited by W. W. Northcott, city purchasing agent, and will be received up to 4 p.m. on Mon- from the C. P. R. exploring camp at the day. The quantity required is 750 cubic head of Nanaimo river, having walked yards, and the sand must be suitable for filtering purposes.

----The Northern Pacific Railway Company has made a rate of one and a- met Jack Watson, who was endeavoring third fare for round trip transporta- to find his way in to the railway can tion to Pacific Coast Advertising He had been lost two days in the wood -Several splendid specimens of dah- Men's Association meeting to be held and had eaten nothing during that length lias have recently been placed in the here July 20th. It is expected that the of time, but was feeling fine after he had parliament building grounds. Some of rate will be the means of bringing satisfied the inner man." the white and wine colored cactus quite a crowd to Victoria.

-There have been frequent complaints heard about the condition of the lots at the corner of Government was united in marriage to Miss. and Humboldt streets. A most luxushells in the provincial museum. It riant crop of noxious weeds has been But while there may be a was found on Thetis Island, and al- allowed to come to maturity there unmolested. The growth adds nothing to larger than some found singly the the appearance of the section and the manner in which they are superim- city in general and in addition serves to spread weeds. \_\_\_\_

-At the meeting of the Refuge home committee the following were cordially Mrs F Grant Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Dr. Humber and formance, which was most enjoyable. Mrs. Creech. The following officers were re-elected: President Mrs. D.

-----In the police court Wednesday a solitary drunk was convicted, and the be sent there," says the Vancouver -At the regular monthly meeting of usual sentence imposed. The charge Province. the Friendly Help Association held against Hanlin, a seaman accused of assaulting the engineer of the tug only routine business was transacted. Pilot, was withdrawn. Chief Langley in London, England, J. M. Mackinnon explained that he would retain the general manager and representative of right to issue another summons upon the Canadian Pacific Sulphite Com-

Jonah Williams, his wife, Minerva started the ball rolling which promises Williams and their son, Wesley Wil- to make Swanson Bay one of the big liams, were sentenced to prison for life gest logging camps. Mr. Mackinno at Evansville, Ind., on Monday for the was instructed to immediately order murder of James Light at Booneville all necessary machinery and employ last spring. Andrew Williams, another, full quota of men to work the camp son, is serving a jail sentence for a after which he proceeded to Swanson ternoon Judge Lampman gave judg- petty crime, and two smaller children Bay to see that operations were star-

the suspicion of customs officers was ar- and is making arrangements for the were matters merely between maraud- an auction held at the city market. man's movements having been watched logging equipment is being ordered in ed to a hotel in Seattle, and a detective scows, and a portable sawmill. This but as the transaction was small the essary men as quickly as everything case, upon certain representations being can be got together for the trip. Mr

> -The tented city at Shawnigan lake ing buildings became endangered, and very suitable, as it enables business the fire was subdued without any men and others to spend the evenings the weather conditions prove favorable pany is said to have 3,500,000 cords of it is expected the suburban service will wood in sight at Swanson Bay. Taking -It is reported from Bellingham that be operated until a later date than in half of this, it is estimated that it there is a likelihood that immediately former years, the increased travel at

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Messrs. Devine and Gilchrist, grand master workman and grand foreman of names associated with the enterprise the A. O. U. W., will visit this city to-day and attend the regular session of Vancouver lodge, No. 5, where a mass meeting will be held of the three lodges

-A splendid shipment of this season's be supplied at the works from Na- hay crop arrived at the Brackman-Ker part prevailed over this western part of Milling Co.'s Government street ware- the continent during the past week. The house to-day. An inspection amply proves the statement made by several experts that this season's timothy hay crop is of noted at the close of the previous week, a finer and more choice quality than for and although in this district it was somemany preceding years.

----There are many nominations this year | 100 degrees on 4 days. Further south in for the council of the Board of, Trade, the election taking place at the annual California, and between the ranges also meeting to-morrow afternoon. The election will be the first business transacted, high. The rainfall has been very light in so that members expecting to take a the province, and the showers of the 9th part in it should be in their places at the and 10th, though very local, were most hour of opening, 3 o'clock.

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on Tuesday last, the treasurer reported covered the region of the Rocky Mounthat 26 persons were helped during the tains; during the first half of the week month, 12 had clothing, 7 groceries, 6 fuel a vast area of high pressure extending and 5 milk daily. Cash donations were from the foothills to the Great Lakes gratefully acknowledged from the fol- was the controlling factor in our weathlowing: Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. C. F. Todd, er, but on the 8th this "high" began to the city, and Miss Lawson, collected by move eastward in advance of an ocean card. Donations of clothing from the low area which crossed the province. following were received with thanks: causing in its passage cloudy and cooler Miss Myers, Miss Ellison, M. Mess, Mrs. weather with showers on the Straits and Mess, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Sound. Two thunderstorms occurred in G. T. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Kent, Miss this province and three in the Pacific Ramsdale, Mrs. Jacobson; and a friend, states; in the Canadian Northwest there a perambulator.

tist churches in the province of British hours. Columbia opened Tuesday in the Olivet church, New Westminster. All ministers | the weather on the whole has been everyand one delegate from each church so- thing that could be desired for both ciety, and one from each fifty of church crops and fruit. members p, as well as the officers elecied last year, are entitled to attend. The hours of bright sunshine; the highest president is ex-Mayor C. S. Stevens, of temperature was 81.0 on the 4th, and the Kamloops, and the secretary, Rev. F. W. lowest, 49.9 on the 7th; rain, 0.16 inch. Auvache, of Grand Forks, formerly of At Vancouver-Highest temperature, 80 continue till Friday evening and about At New Westminster-Highest, 80 on officers from the East are expected. Tues- At Kamloops-Highest, 100 on 4th, 5th, mittee.

Fully one-third of the land in Great | Owing to wire trouble, the returns are Britain is owned by members of the incomplete from Dawson, Atlin and Port House of Lords.

-His Honor Lieut, Governor Dunsmui and at least one representative of the provincial government will be in attend. ance at the annual meeting of the Board

-A plate of unusually large cherries are on exhibition at the rooms of the Victoria Development and Tourist Asfor the week ending Tuesday amounted sociation, Fort street. The fruit was

-Dr. Ernest Rutherford Macdonald, The freighting steamer Selkirk, which bunker coal a few days ago and is non employed in the fish trap business. The steamer is in charge of Capt. La Blan

> -"M. J. Regan returned last evening in a distance of 32 miles," says yeste day's Ladysmith Ledger. "Mr. Regard reports nothing new in that section, wor steadily progressing. On his way out ---

-A quiet wedding took place at S Saviour's church on Thursday, whe was united in marriage to Miss Jess Davis, second daughter of Mr. Wi Sommerville, of Victoria West. Mr. Wal ter Poole supported the groom, while Mis-Peggy, sister of the bride, acted bridesmaid. After a wedding breakfas at the residence of the bride's parent the happy couple left midst showers o rice for Salt Spring Island, where the honeymoon will Le spent.

### THE PULP INDUSTRY

Swanson Bay Will Soon Be One of the Busiest Places in the North

"Swanson Bay located a few hundr miles up the coast, will be one of the

busiest camps in the North as soon as pulpmaking machinery and men car "In pursuance of cable instructions received from officials of the company

pany in British Columbia, who has his headquarters in Vancouver, has

"Mr. Mackinnon has placed orders -A local steamboat man who aroused for a large portion of the machinery equipment is to be ready at the earliest possible moment and will be sent to Mackinnon expects to proceed to the camp with the first installment, and after remaining there a few days, will London, chairman of the company, also ably spend some time at Swanson Bay

"The Canadian Pacific Sulphite Com would produce 700,000 tons of pulp which at an estimated profit of \$10 per ton, some idea of the profits accruing to the company can be arrived at. To this profit must also be added a large profit which will come from the lumber

### placed on the market." WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

July 4th to 10th, 1906. Fine summer weather has for the most first three days were characterized by what cooler, yet in Kootenay division the heat was excessive, Kamloops recording the Pacific states 100 was reported in welcome.

The barometric pressure has been chief--At the meeting of the Friendly Help ly high on the Coast, and a low area has were nine, and the rainfall has at times been heavy, Edmonton on the 10th re--The annual convention for the Bap- porting a fall of 1.08 inches in the 24

No bush fires have been reported, and

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# ORANGEMEN GATHER HERE TO CELEBRATE

# Grand Lodge Officers and Members of three Principal Districts Make City a Blaze of Color.

(From Thursday's Daily.) 'To the glorious, pious and immorta emory of great and good King Wilam, who saved us from slavery, navery, brass money and wooden hoes," has the 12th of July by custom een dedicated. It celebrates the rossing of the Boyne by William of Orange in 1690 and also the battle of Augnrim, that took place 216 years ago o-day. There is a general impression hat the battle of the Boyne is the his battle occurred on July 1st, 1690, disposal, of Orangemen who want to gele- The emblem flower of the order, is

The Orange order took its rise from

where it has since remained. the blame was not fixed, and the ings, the ends being decorated with a estigation was productive of very red Geneva cross.

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re called, is the preservation of Pro- As mentioned previously the officers ctaries have, in the minds of dition, in Canada, of the maple leaf. en ready to battle for civil and re- orange silk trimmings.

angemen of the city should be drilllarge number of rifles stored in the er were secretly gathered together, 1642. tructed in the manipulation of fireis and their names and addresses aced on what might be termed a simental roster. Regular patrols and stem of espionage established, and trouble. Fortunately no necessity show that the Orange order would been found in the forefront

scare. d in the order's membership. The loyal Orange lodge is composed of ales over 18; the Loyal True Blues wives and sisters of members, being er the same age; while the rising dges, known by the name of Loyal ange Young Britons.

Canada has always been, since the oduction of Orangeism, a strongold of the order, and it has to a cerextent permeated the United tes. Tenets have been altered to cal exigencies, but the maintenof Protestantism has always rened the principal object of the asation. In British America there are day somewhere over 1,500 lodges, a membership of nearly 200,000. particularly in Ontario, it exera powerful political influence.

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District.	Lodges.	Members
Victoria	2	250
Nanaimo	4	300
Vancouver	12	1,180
New Westminster	7	550
Fraser River	5	350
Rosedale		200
Isolated lodges		1,200
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Total	52	4,030

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both officers and members of subordinmany conflicts in Ireland between does not grow in British Columbia, ate or primary lodges. This flower Protestant and Roman Catholic but is found in Ireland and Ontario,

k place, and finally, on September | Considerable public interest is felt in unded in the village of Loughgall, Orange order. Shortly the distinctive unty Armagh. The order spread colors may thus be described: Memh great rapidity, and by November, bers of primary lodge wear an orange had reached the dignity of a colored sash; officers of the same an nd lodge for kreland. In 1808 it ex- orange colored collar. Four other deded to England, and a Grand lodge grees are conferred by subordinate the United Kingdom was establish-in Manchester. This seat of this scarlet. After a member as passed was transferred to London in the first three he is entitled to wear an orange sash with blue or purple 1827 a member of the royal family, stripes. Upon attaining the scarlet de-Duke of Cumberland, was elected gree he becomes what is termed a and master for England, the next Scarlet Knight, and wears a sash of the ar being raised to the position of color mentioned. There is also a furperial grand master. As the out- ther degree, not actually a branch of ne of an alleged Orange conspiracy Orangeism, but rather an attachment thereto, known as the Black Precepvor of this duke, a prolonged par-mentary inquiry was held in 1835, wear a black sash with scarlet fac-

The regalia of officers is a collar trict also bearing a splendid banner. this city.

Vancouver Lodge, No. 1560, had its

Songs and Irish stories enlivened the The principal object of the Loyal similar to that worn by many other or-

stant succession to the throne and of subordinate lodges wear orange maintenance of that branch of regious belief. As is always the case in
wear dark blue collars of the same odies of a sectarian character a cer- material, and county lodges those of tain number of fanatics have from purple. Grand lodge officers wear time to time become members and scarlet collars with heavy gold decorprought discredit on a large body of ations. Upon them also appear the aw-abiding, conscientious men. Overt emblem of the order—the rose, thistle acts on the part of these irresponsible and shamrock—entwined with the ad-

, howover, of a large proportion of rect. The proper color is dark blue, membership, including men occu- as evidenced by the ribbon of the order ng prominent official and business of St. Patrick and the Irish portion of misapprehension and place the design of the Union Jack. This of distinctly Masonic character. Pre- ing in the state of Oregon, was in New misapprehension and place the being the case, the regalia of the fe- ceding the perceptory were the three Westminster last week for the purpose nge order in its true light. Though male Orange lodges, the Loyal True pipers, Murdock McDonald, James Mc- of obtaining the aid of 'Bill Miner' in ny may disagree with the opinions Blues and the Orange Young Britons, cated, the members have always consists of a blue sash or collar with proudly with that "Who daur meddle 18-year-old brother, who is at present

gious liberty and defend the integrity Victoria has the honor this year of of Scotland. entertaining the grand lodge officers
and members of subordinate lodges in bore the ladies of the True Blues and his connection with the hold-up of the striking instance of this, now al- and members of subordinate lodges in forgotten, occurred in Victoria the Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo ring the time of the Fenian raids in districts. New Westminster, Fraser Lieutenant-Governor Musgrave River and Rosedale would have been ided it would be necessary to take represented, but found it impossible ps for protection and called Arthur to secure transportation. But Orange-McBride, father of the present men all over British Columbia will der and now.a resident of New celebrate in other places, no less than estminster, into consultation on the three gatherings taking place besides ject. That gentleman's advice was the principal one in this city. The licit but good. He suggested the three districts last mentioned are meeting at Abbotsford, under the ausand placed in a position to defend piecs of L. O. L., No. 1876. Fernic and Immediately upon arrival at Beacon ony if necessity arose. In his Cranbrook are celebrating in the latition of head of the local police, Mr. ter place as guests of L. O. L., No. the platform that had been erected to Bride was able to carry out the pro- 1871. The other isolated districts are listen to the usual speeches by promgathering at Salmon Arm, where ex- inent Orangemen on topics affecting tensive preparations have been made the good of the order. Grand Master

> Fully four thousand visitors are in Morley, who said: reached here this morning on the world. city about 11 this morning. Included | country. in this party were the Orangemen from | "I had hoped that in this grand new

other members of local lodges. sal precedent in the order, is under the this day of full enlightenment we tions. direction of the Grand Lodge. While should be again called upon to defend all arrangements have been made by ourselves, not as Orangemen, but as Early in the seventies. New the local committee, the success of free citizens of a free country, from contracting parties drove to the resi- and the boy thrown upon the front inster lodge. No. 1150, was in- which is a matter for great congratu- the lamentable attempt to lead us back ited with the late William John- lation, their duties practically ceased into the Dark Ages that made necesas worshipful master, followed years afterwards by the forma
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about 7.200, made up of 52 L. O. L., Silver Cornet band will give a short our fair city will be so pleasant as to ing train on a short honeymoon trip to th 4030 members; 6 Loyal True Blues | concert at the corner of Yates street | enable you, as far as possible, for the | Cowichan Lake. h 200 members, and 3 Loyal Orange and Government street this evening, time being at least, to forget that

the various sections were marched into hearts with gladness. ine. Arrangements appeared to be "Again I bid you, as we do ail who carried out with great precision, and it visit with us or who come to stay, a BY THOSE ENGAGED was only a few minutes after the ap- most hearty and cordial welcome." pointed time things assumed definite shape and the march to Beacon Hill park commenced. The head of the Smith; P. G. M. Thomas Duke; Bro. procession was stationed on Yates Rev. S. J. Thompson, and Hon. Grand street at Douglas, and the journey to Chaplain Rev. Dr. Reid. During the Cullock Reported Restate by Trap the park was made via Douglas to intervals several selections of appro-Johnson, thence to Government and priate music were rendered by the

street it presented an imposing pic- the baseball match practically, was Orange tinged, such here flushed with recent victories. 'Orange Feather" and "Boyne Water"

No financial statistics are available forgotten, and "The Maple Leaf," Anthem testified to the loyalty of the first class came.

festivity of the afternoon.

members followed immediately, each handling the crowd. ing brilliantly above the heads of the with the programme provided.

20-piece fife and drum band ahead of proceedings. W. Master Jags, of Bathat city's contingent, and the white ker lodge, the new branch of the order and gold of the musicians appeared ex- in Vancouver, proved himself a most as to whether the fish can be caught tremely suitable for the warm after- capable vocalist, and Bro. Moore, the at that site in any quantities. Inquiry tioned were next in line and following convulsed the audience with Irish ital City Canning Co. this morning them came Clarke Wallace Lodge, that songs and comic stories. The gatherhad also brought over its players of ing dispersed before midnight to give the martial drum and fife. There were the brethren a good night's rest in pre- the most sanguine could have wished twenty of these marching, all wearing paration for to-day's festivities. a black uniform with orange military facings. And then appeared the sable ny, created a prejudice against the Though green is usually taken as the color of Ireland, such is not coraloft was the banner, also of black, Brother of Boy in Prison in Oregan with gold and red to relieve its sombreness and bearing besides many emblems that, to the uninitiated, were

> the Grand Lodge officers in a number Oregon Short Line express, three years of other vehicles closed the procession. ago, in which Miner is said to have been There were over 750 on parade although implicated. According to the story of the hot weather had caused the ab- the brother, Bill Miner held out insence of many Orangemen who had ducements for over a year to the 15-It was a well arranged parade, strik- assented to join the gang. The trick ingly brilliant in appearance, and was turned, and every man connected the thousands filling the thoroughfares

on both sides of the line of march. Hill park the members gathered round al jail. The members of the Orange for entertainment by L. O. L., No. Wallace presided. The first speech was one of welcome delivered by Mayor

the city attending the demonstration. About 250 arrived by the Princess Vic- half of the city of Victroia, to wel-"It gives me great pleasure, on betoria last night from Vancouver, and come the visiting Orangemen to this, another contingent, over 500 strong, the most beautiful city of the new

Charmer. A train of eight packed "In doing so, although personally opcoaches came in from Nanaimo at 10 posed to all sectionalism, I cannot but this morning, bringing 1,000 residents express my admiration of the selfof the Coal City and intermediate sacrificing spirit with which your anpoints. The mine owners of Nanaimo cestors upheld, against all attempts at so much realized the number that coercion, the right of all men and wowould attend the celebration that last men to worship God how, and when night the coal mines were closed down and wheresoever seemed to them best. for the balance of the week. Numer- All honor to any man, society or counous visitors from along the line of the try, that stands determinedly for free-Victoria & Sidney railway completed dom in all things except to do that the official list to arrive reaching the which is harmful to self, neighbor, or

Sidney and other places, the arrivals world of ours, separated from, and untotalling up in the vicinity of 300. Many trammelled by the usages of the old members of the local and grand lodges in all but the lasting ties of love and received this morning's arrivals and loyalty, where the blending of the the Fifth Regiment band escorted each races is fast wiping out all need of seccontingent to headquarters at the A. tionalism or race prejudice; where the O. U. W. hall. They were received by spirit of freedom and toleration is in the committee on preparations, con- the air we breathe; I had hoped, I sisting of Alex. Duncan, chairman; J. say, that there would be no need of R. McDonald, secretary, and twelve again raising the voice or the arm in The celebration, following an univer- It is a matter of deep regret that, in

inherent right of all. there ever were troubles in Ireland. Motor-boats are about to be introduced The different districts with the num- The parade formed on Yates street, and as often as you become wearied in in the coasting fisheries of Iceland.

between Douglas and Blanchard under mind or body or need a pleasant the direction of Grand Director of Ceremonies Abererombie and the Vic
yourselves of the opportunities that toria district director, Hugh McDon- Victoria affords of pleasure and recuald. As it began to assume shape the peration where there is certainly no

picturesque effects of the many colored room for trouble. regalla attracted favorable notice, "I trust that the spirit of peace and which was increased as, one by one, joy that is around you will fill your

along Birdcage walk to the destination. bands and the audience are dispersing As the cortege swung into Douglas as the Times goes to press to witness

ture, the white blouses of the Young | This game will be between the Hill-Britons contrasting sharply with the sides, of Victoria, and the Nanaimo ber of lodges and members are as fol- vesta of many colored banners to the seniors. When the local nine visited The sun shone brightly and Nanaimo on Dominion Day each team glinted with brilliance on the heavy won a game, so there should be good bullion decorations of the banners and even ball this afternoon. It may be surface a larger number of the coveted the hundreds of collars and scarves. said the Nanaimo team has just land-sockeye. Mixed with these are quite Gay music enlivened the air and kept ed the Gouge cup in competition with

Boys," "Rise, Sons of William," gramme, there will be a junior lacrosse rapidly as possible and canned the match, commencing at 6.30 at Oak Bay. latter are forwarded to the curing being taken up by each band in succession. But patriotic airs were not from Nanaimo and Victoria West. Both have been practicing assiduously markets. For the past two days the "British Grenadiers" and the National for the occasion and will put up a traps in the immediate vicinity of Vic-

Orange order. The skirl of the pipes The celebration will close this even- expected that when that step is taken Orangemen who want to celetate it must infuse extra patriotism to Dominion Day.

The emblem flower of the order is the lilium bulbiferum, a lily, the orange in the production of historic and ations will cast a radiance over the case this year. The recent the lilium bulbiferum at lily, the orange in the production of historic and ations will cast a radiance over the case this year. patriotic melodies, all adding to the scene and the usual bioscope perform- high tides have caused some damage, Restivity of the afternoon.

In the line of march first came the arrangements have been made for the loss of time. As soon as the work is Protestant and Roman Catholic but is found in Ireland and Ontario, where it blooms freely about this time of the year.

Union Jack, borne aloft by the standard-bearer of Sir Thomas Scott Young ard-bearer of Sir Thomas Scott Young british Lodge, and guarded by its car service has been augmented for the City Canning Co., J. H. Todd & Sons, ession. Many sanguinary conflicts of the year.

place, and finally, on September place, and finally, on September 1795, the first Orange lodge was regalia worn by members of the sistence of the year.

Briton Lodge, and guarded by its sword-bearer. On either side were the appropriate officers bearing on the left an open Bible and on the right the of Yates and Government streets and teresting announcement is expected in the content of Yates and Government streets and the content of Yates and Government stre

dressed in dark trousers and a white Last night an open meeting was held blouse and having round his waist the in the A. O. U. W. hall, where hundreds blue and orange sash of the branch of Orangemen gathered in social interof Orangeism. The Fifth Reigement course and listened to stirring speeches band followed, preceding the Orangeby prominent members of the order. of Victoria district. Another The local lodges had made extensive Union Jack, borne by a member in preparations for entertainment and military uniform followed, and gleammarchers was the banner of the oldest principal addresses were delivered by lodge represented, Victoria, No. 1426, R. W. G. M. John Wallace and Grand instituted in 1874. This bears a splendid portrait of the late Queen Victoria, and the order's motto, "Our God, our and P. G. Masters Thomas Duke and country and our Queen." The Nanaimo Silver Cornet band was next in Rev. A. E. Roberts, of Victoria West line, with 18 pieces, closely followed by Methodist church; and Brothers John the representatives from Nanaimo dis- Braden, sr., and S. B. Netherby, of

noon. The members of the lodge men- genial policeman of the Terminal City,

SEEKING CONFESSION.

"A young man named Hohen, resid-Kenzie and John Munro, stepping his efforts to secure a pardon for his come to Victoria for the demonstration. Sear-old boy, before the latter finally viewed with the greatest pleasure by with it was caught except the willy Bill. An effort is being made to induce Miner to confess his influence over the boy, with the object of using the confession in an effort to secure a pardon from the governor.

Miner's attorney for a new trial in connection with the C. P. R. tarin robery, Bill will not recognize his alleged old connections, and Hohen obtained little satisfaction last week. He is not likely to renew his efforts until Miner's case with the provincial government shall have been finally settled."

VICTORIA WEST WEDDING. Mr. G. D. Adams and Miss Ruth Pope Were Joined in Matrimony on

On Wednesday at 7.30 a. m. a quiet but very pretty wedding took place at St. Saviour's church, when Mr. G. D. Adams. of Craigflower, and Miss Ruth Pope,

in the holy bonds of matrimony. The church, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion by the bride's girl friends, presented a most pleasing appearance, especially when the rays of the morning sun shone directly through the chancel window on the young couple. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a travelling suit of white chiffon, a large picture hat completing the costume. She carried a shower bou-Miss Gilsie Pope, wore a gown of light defence of religious or civil freedom. green lady's cloth, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink carna-After the service the relatives of the

Academy, where best wishes were ex-

s, besides which there are 19 iso- ver, but the large majority of the lat- and further strengthen and safeguard handsome gifts, testifying to the high d lodges in the interior. There are ter will remain in the city until Sun- that God given freedom which is the esteem in which she is held by all who province, with a total membership It is announced that the Nanaimo "I sincerely trust that your stay in Mr. and Mrs. Adams left on the morn-to-day brought news of a bad fire at

# RUN IS PREDICTED

IN SALMON INDUSTRY

Owners-Recent High Tides Damage the Nets.

ing in its proportions. Each lift of the where. Vancouver Island traps I lings to the sockeye. Mixed with these are quite Gay music enlivened the air and kept ed the Gouge cup in comes the marchers in humor. All the music, Ladysmith and Duncans and comes forty to fifty pounds apiece. While the a few spring salmon weighing form old time melodies as "The Protestant Although not officially on the pro- former are shipped to the canneries as sheds and put up for sale in eastern toria have not been raised, but it is been the case this year. The recent respect to the volume of the run.

On Thursday a Timec reporter comnunicated with J. H. Todd, and was informed that there wasn't much to record out of the ordinary. The sockhad not been lifted for a couple of days, so that it was impossible to give was true that the high tides had somewhat interfered with operations, but the damage was not so great as to cause any great inconvenience. The repairs were well under way. When asked regarding the prospects, Mr. Todd declined to express an opinion. It was impossible to predict whether the run would be large or small. That was a thing that could only be ascertained by time, the salmon being as uncertain in their habits as spring weather. Since the establishment of a trap at Clover Point there has been considerable speculation among local canners

at the local headquarters of the Capelicited the information that the venture is turning out even better than for. Of course the returns have not yet been large, but then the run has hardly commenced. In all probability the trap will be lifted this afternoon, and all concerned are looking forward to the result with considerable interest. and, it must be acknewledged, with

some anxiety The average catches of sockeyes on the Fraser river have been better recently than before, and the take at the Sound traps has also improved. On the main river last night the average wi me" air that fits so well the sons serving a ten-year term in Oregon state catch to the boat was twenty-five fish, penitentiary," says the Columbian. on the upper from twenty-five issi, according to the canneries served, at Canne Pass fifty-five and on the north arm of the river, twenty-seven fish.

The Pacific American Fisheries Company of Bellingham secured fourteen thousand fish on Monday, three thousand of them being from Lummi Island, three thousand from the salmon banks, and eight thousand from various points on the Gulf. The Sound seiners were doing very little on the same day, as few fish were jumping. Sockeyes are now running at Rivers Inlet, and on Saturday last the average was between forty and fifty fish to the boat. Some boats secured as many as one hundred and twenty-five fish. The weather has been fair, and every-

thing points to a successful season. The canneries on the inlet had about welve thousand cases up to last Saturday night. On the whole local canners believe that the indications could not be more favorable. They do not expect a heavy run, but look forward to a good average one. Their opinions all appear to coincide in this, so that the prediction

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

may be given as much credit as it is

Small Boy Victim of Runaway Near Rock Bay Bridge at Noon To-day. (From Thursday's Daily.)

Some excitement was occasioned in the vicinity of Rock Bay bridge at noon to-day by a runaway. the outcome of which might have been fatal to one person concerned. While standing in front of the grocery store on Work street, just at the far end of the bridge, one of Walsh Bros.' truck teams was frightened by the approach of an automobile. They started to jump about, and finally broke into a gallop. The driver. E. Walsh, was within the building. Seated in truck was a small boy. When the horses started away the boy commenced crying, and Walsh rushed to the street, too late to interfere. The waggon was dashed against a telephone post before reaching the bridge dence of the bride's parents, Queen's axle. He held on desperately until almost over the bridge, and then fell reports, he will recover little the worse

Seattle, July 10.-Steamer Jefferson arriving in port from the Alaska coast Ketchikan early on the morning of July 4th. The blaze started in a Japanese restaurant and spread to Ryus Drug Company and other buildings. The

# THE CITY MARKET

The city markets this week show suburb of Chicago, referring to the late little change in prices from those pre- John plair, says: "The death of John berries are still being received, and occurred on the 29th of May at his the quality in most of cases is excel- home at Duncan, British Columbia, lent, in see e instances being quite up about forty miles from the city of Victoria, Vancouver Island, Mr. Blair was to the earlier part of the season.

cents to 15 cents a basket. Tomatoes, locally grown, continue to field, Humboldt and Douglas parks increase in number, and there is no were laid out. He also laid out the danger of a scarcity this year. Local grounds of H. W. Austin, sr., in Oak dealers are shipping tomatoes out of Park, about forty years ago, and there The salmon run is gradually increas- the city to meet the domands else- has been little change in those grounds

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The retail prices are as follo	ws:	1
egeiables-		1
Cabbage, per th. Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs	4	1
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs	1.00@ 1.25	İ
Polatocs, new (local), 10 lbs		1
Onions, per lb	-6	1
Turnips, per Ib	11/2	1
Cucumbers, per Goz.	30	1
Watercress, per lb	25	1
Watercress, per lb	121/20 15	1
Meats-		1
Hams (American), per lb Bacon (American), per lb	20@ 25	1
Bacon (American), per Ib	220 27	1
Bacon (rolled), per To	20	1
Bacon (rolled), per 15.  Shoulders, per 15.  Bacon (long clear), per 15.  Beef, per 15.  Pork, per 15.  Mutten, per 15.  Lamb, forequarter  Val. ner 16.	131/2	1
Bacon (long clear), per Ib	16	1
Beef, per Ib	10@ 18	1
Pork, per lb	1100 15	1
Mutten, per lb	121/200 18	1
Lamb, hindquarter	1.25@ 1.75	1
Lamb, forequarter	1.00@ 1.50	1
	12@ 18	ì
Tah-		1
Salmon, per lb	121/2	1
Salmon (smoked)	20	1
Halibut	10	1
Halibut (smoked)	100 131/2	1
Salmon (smoked) Halibut Halibut (smoked) Codfish Herrings	8	1
Herrings	6	1
Trippers a.r.co	10	1
Rock Cod	10	1
Shrimps, per lb. Bloaters, per lb. Haddies, per lb.	8	1
Shrimps, per lb	25	1
Bloaters, per Ib	. 6	1
Haddies, per lb	10	
Fruit-		9
Cocoanuts. each Strawberries, per box Raspberries, per lb. Cherries, per lb. Black Currants	10	
Strawberries, per box	15	
Raspberries, per lb	121/2@ 15	
Cherries, per lb	12%@ 15	
Black Currents	8	i i
Apples Oranges (navel), per dos	8	ij
Apples	2.25@ 2.50	
Oranges (navel), per dos	40@ 50	
Rhubarb, per 2 lbs	, 25	
Rhubarb, per 2 fbs New Jordan Almonds (shell-	State at the Property	5
ed), per 1b	60	
ed), per fb. Valencia Almonds (sheilea), per fb. Valencia Raisins, per fb	STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	
per 1b	50	
Valencia Raisins, per lb	120 15	
Sultana Raisins, per lb Pineapples, each	15	
Pineapples, each	40@ 50	
Farm Produce-		
Fresh Island Eggs	30	
Butter (Comox)	35	

Butter (Comox)
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best Dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery) Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)
Cheese (Canadian)
Cheese, (Cal.), per lb
Lard, per rb.
Hungarian FlourOglivie's Royal Household,
per sack
Oglivie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per sack
Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per sack
Excelsior, per sack Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbi.

Snowflake, per sack ....... Snowflake, per bbl. ....... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. Four Star, per sack . Four Star, per bbl. .. O. K. Four star, per bbi.
Drifted Snow, per sack
Drifted Snow, per bbi.
Three Star, per sack
Three Star, per bbi.
Calgary, per sack
Hungarian, per bbi.

Hay (baled), per ton ...... Straw, per bale
Corn
Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Ground Feec, per ton
Carrots, per 100 lbs. Poultry— Pressed Fowl, per 35. ..... Ducks, per 15.

Geese (Island). per 15.

Geese (Eastern: per 15.

Turkey (Island), per 15.

Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil ..... WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Potatoes (new), per lb. ...... Green Peas, per lb. .......... Gooseberries (local), per lb. ... Island Potatoes, per ton Onions (California) ..... Tomatoes (local), per lb.

Bananas, per bunch
Lemons
Rhubarb, per lb.
Oranges (Mediterranean sweets),
Oranges (seedling)
Oranges (Valencia)
Dry Figs, per f.
Walnuts, per lb.
Garlic per f. safe at any time to place upon pro- Grape Fruit, per box Apples, per box ..... Peaches, per box .... Asparagus (local), per lb. Cucumbers, each ...... Cucumbers, each
Cheese (Cal.), per lb.
Comb Honey, per lb.
Cabbage (Cal.), per lb.
Ccccanuts, each
Eutter (Creamery), per lb.
Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Chickens, per lb.
Ducks, per lb. Chickens, per 1b.

Ducks, per 1b.

Hay, per ton
Oats, per ton
Peas (field), per ton
Barley, per ton
Beef, per 1b.

Mutton, per 1b.

BOAN. MASON-At Nelson, on July 7th, the wife of Edgar Mason, of a daughter. MARRIED.

WISS-BRENTON—At Vancouver, on July 5th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, W. J. Twiss and Miss Sadie Brenton. PATERSON-BLOWER—'At Vancouver, on July 4th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Frank C. L. Paterson and Miss Martha Blower. GEORGE-SMITH-At Vancouver, on July 4th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Andrew George and Miss Eloise Smith.

HORN-FLUMERFELT—At Vancouver, on July 7th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, W. H. G. Horn and Miss Helen Isabel Flumerfelt.

M'INTOSH-CURRIE—At Vancouver, on July 4th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, William McIntosh and Miss Flora Currie. ADAMS-POPE—At St. Saviour's church, in this city, on the 11th inst., by Rev. C. E. Cooper, M. A., George D. Adams, youngest son of the late D. F. Adams, and Miss S. C. Ruth Pope, second daughter of Dr. S. D. Pope, of this city.

EASTICK-SOMMERVILLE — On July 12th, at St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, by Rev. C. E. Cooper, Joseph T. Eastick, of Work Point, and Miss Jessie Davis, second daughter of Mr. Wm. Sommerville, of this city. DIED. JOHNSON-At Kamloops, on July 1st, Archibald Johnson, aged 79 years.

THE LATE JOHN BLAIR Was Identified With Early Work on West Side Park System of

Chicago. The Reporter-Argus, of Oak Park, a vailing last week. In fruits, straw- Blair, a former resident of Oak Park, Respherries are coming in quite formerly a resident of Oak Park, and plentifully, and also the popular logan was identified with the early work on berry. The prices of all these berries the west side park system of the city are practically the same, the fruits re- of Chicago. He was a landscape tailing for the most part at from 121/2 gardner, and was employed by the city in that capacity at the time that Gar-

> from the original design. "In the '70s he went to Colorado Springs, where he did more work for Mr. Austin,

who was at that the of land near that city, and there Mr. Blair became acquainted with Gen. Palmer, president of the Rio Grande ranroau. and for many years he was employed on his beautiful residence, 'Glen Eyrie,' at Colorado Springs. Tourists visiting that city are familiar with the name of Blair-Athol, which is one of the sights of interest, and which was named in honor of Mr. Blair.

"Naturally of a roving disposition, Mr. Blair was not satisfied to call any place his home until he located in the midst of a dense forest on Vancouver Island. His family then left Oak Park and went to Duncan, B. C., where they are still living. "The house occupied by Mrs. Anna Lloyd Wright was formerly the Blair residence, and the beautiful residence of Frank Lloyd Wright was part of the Blair homestead, Mr. Blair naving sold

direct to Mr. Wright. "Mr. Blair was born in Scotland over eighty years ago, talked with a broad Scotch accent, was hearty and rugged, and one of the most lovable of men. Those who knew him are the better for having known him. He was one of the old settlers of Oak Park, a generation who are now fast passing away. He has left the imprint of his genius on many places in the new world, and even those

THE HIGH SCHOOL

who never knew him are benefited by his

No Pupils Will Be Received at Christmas.

Pupils will not be received in the High school at Christmas. The provision of the sub-High school class renders this unnecessary. Pupils who have just passed the entrance examination and who wish to enter the High school must do so at the beginning of the term in August. Pupils who have failed at the entrance examination, and those who hold a senior B certificate, may take regular High school work in the sub-High school class, beginning at the opening of the term. They will have no opportunity of entering the High school after Christmas. If they do not take advantage of the special class provided for them they will have to wait a year for the opportunity of taking up High school work.

Justice in the United States may be strengthen one's faith in the lady's impartiality to read of one deserving criminal possessing an abundance of worldly goods being hanged by the neck until he is dead.

And so good old Cariboo is also on the eve of participation in the general business revival. Is it to be a revival of placer mining in British Columbia? ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TIMBER

LICENSES. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the Coast District, B. C.:

(1) Commencing at a stake planted at the west end of an unnamed lake, which has its outlet at the head of Stratham Bay, north of Belize Inlet, thence north 40 chains, west 40 chains, south 40 chains, west 60 chains, south 60 chains, east 60 chains to shore, thence along shore to chains to shore, thence along shore to

(3) Commencing at a stake planted 40 (3) Commencing at a stake planted 49 chains west of the outlet of the lake, thence west 160 chains, north 80 chains to shore, then following shore line to place of commencement.

(4) Commencing at stake on Strathan Bay, about 60 chains east of the outlet of the lake, thence west 160 chains, north 40 chains, east 160 chains, south 40 chains to commencement.

to commencement.

4.00@ 4.25
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\$\text{chains}\$, south 40 chains
to commencement.

(5) Sommencing at a stake planted on the east side, and a half mile from the head of Westerman Bay, thence east 20 chains, north 80 chains wast 40 chains chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains to shore, east 60 chains to point of commencement. NUGENT SOUND.

(6) Commencing at a stake planted about three miles east of Margaret Point, thence south 40 chains, east 160 chains, north about 40 chains to water, thence west following shore line to place of commencement.

(7) Commencing at stake at N. w. corner of location No. 1, thence south 40 chains, west 120 chains, north 40 chains, to shore line, thence cast to point of commencement.

ment. SEYMOUR INLET. (8) Commencing at stake planted on the west side about 20 chains south of the mouth of the river, thence 160 chains

the mouth of the river, thence 180 chains north following the west side of T. L. No. 5516, thence west 40 chains, south 160 chains, east 40 chains to place of commencement.

(9) Commencing at a stake on the west side of Mansel Bay, thence north 40 chains, west 80 chains, thence south to shore line, thence east following shore line to place of commencement.

(10) Commencing at a stake planted on the west shore of Seymour Inlet, about 3 miles south of the head of Inlet, thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 20 west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains to shore, thence north along shore to place of commencement

to place of commencement.
WILLIAM M'NEHLL,
Per A. R. Dowis, Agent. WANTED—School teacher for Denmaa Island, male preferred; salary \$50 per month. Apply William Baikie, secre-tary Board of School Trustees, Denman Island, B. C. July 11th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon-Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, on the Skeena River, Coast District: Commencing at a post at F. A. Turner's southwest corner and marked I. W. P.'s northwest corner; thence running east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or

I. W. POWELL.
H. L. FRANK, Agent.
Frank's Landing, Skeena River, B. C.,
April 28th, 1906.

# USE OF CREOSOTE OR CARBOLINIIN

DESULTORILY ARGUED BY BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Various Matters Taken Up at Meeting of City Council Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) the present council it was a case of no expensive plant, and notwithstandaldermen first at the regular session ing the opinion of Ald. Vincent it would express my pleasure in a mild way at last night. Ald. Douglas was first with prove much cheaper than creosote. The the report," he said, "the sarcasm is so a white bouquet, followed shortly by Ald. Fullerton and Hall arm in arm, who warmly debated the water ques- pavement laid down on Government tion on their way upstairs. Ald. Davey, street showed no signs of decay, and a line to the cemetery, and thought it who was busily engaged talking to a the council should not jump at the should be built before that to Clovercharming young lady in the vestibule came along pretty soon and then, the Mayor, for the first time since accession to office, came in at the tail end | be found on Government street. of the procession. His Worship took his place, welcomed with courteous but smiling bows from the portion of signs of decay." the board present, and said: "It's rather cold gentlemen, but I think it ing." will soon warm up." This remark met | The Mayor-"Then the city engineer with a ready acquiescence, and the bal- has misrepresented the facts." ance of the aldermen, with the excepall evening, walked slowly in, bearing streets there were, he said, particularon their classic brows the ever present, ly bad. omniscient water question. Maybe this because it was raining outside.

was handed to him by a gentleman present. This was refused with thanks be considered was the preparation use position of end man at the aldermanic precious letter was given another private seance, this time from Ald. Yates. who said in a low voice, "no good," and things began to get busy. The aldermen forgot private affairs for a second and adopted the minutes they had not listened to

Ald. Stewart inquired as to a matter he had forgotten for some weeks: "What was to be done with the old men's home building near the ceme-

the newer building had been placed in the tenders alone it would have been got rid of, but the old one might cause trouble. The city would have to get rld of it itself.

Ald. Vincent suggested the building could be used as a chapel, but dropped the idea on seeing a most killing smile. However, Ald. Vincent said he had got it in hand.

D. E. Campbell, lately appointed by the city a member of the hospital board of directors, wrote acknowledghis best attention to the duties of the office. Filed.

Peter Walker, a recent arrival from Winnipeg, sent a communication stating he was troubled for the health of was adopted nem. con. his family owing to the unsanitary condition of Esquimalt road near Dundas street. Referred to city engineer and streets committee.

B. F. Sheppard also wanted a civic improvement. This was a new sidewalk in front of his property at Young and Toronto streets. The committee concerned will investigate.

here was an alarm of fire at this was quelled by the Mayor in a few minutes with the statement there had report was adopted. been a small blaze near the brewery that was nearly out.

B. Johnson, in the next letter considered, complained very strongly about the want of water on his premises, location unstated. Water Commissioner Raymur stated it was a case of two houses for one-half inch pipe, the smallest permitted, and Mr. Johnson

was getting all the water coming to In order that the matter might be fully dealt with Mr. Raymur was ask-

ed to report. He will do so The water commissioner asked leave to call tenders for 750 yards of sand for the filter beds. This request was

And then came a most lively discussion on the relative merits of crossote and carbolinium as a wood block preservative. It was brought up on a report from the city engineer and assessor. This stated that wood block pavements with stone curb and concrete foundations on Store street from north line of Johnson to the south line of Pembroke would cost \$13,927.80, and ed until the new building was opened, a similar improvement on Wharf street and was now ready to enter, so leave west line of Government would cost

Ald. Yates, who did not like the low fused to vote until he heard what was way line repairs and read as follows: under discussion, so the city clerk stretched his lungs a little and complied with the request.

Mayor Morley inquired casually as to what system would be used for the work, creosote or carbolinium. Ald. Vincent said the blocks would be creosoted under the new system. The Mayor replied the latter system had not been adopted, and asked about the cost. Ald. Vincent said something had to secure a good road bed and add to the to be adopted anyway, and he thought it should be creosote.

ple who should know were the streets the very dry weather. committee, and wanted to find out

the Vancouver system had not been they do at this time of the year the beteven the name caused partial para- used

to treat the blocks with creosote under to lay their new gas mains and connecpressure."

effect was passed."

been voted on."

The Mayor-"No, only one to con- Another matter we would suggest to the sider whether creosote is advisable."

and a plant agreed to be purchased, next. I understand the streets committee are going into it." Ald. Vincent-"We can't do any pavng this year."

Ald. Stewart-"I just want to jog up

Ald. Yates-"That's so."

inderstanding was distinctly arrived at on this matter. The only object of do-

ing so much was to try and get the Railway Co. ney ahead and divide up afterwards. I would not say we could actually order the plant now, but we can if the by-law passes the people. If the council did not understand this the city engineer is working for nothing, and the whole matter should be turned out at once.' The Mayor said that carbolinium

blocks had been laid down in Van- a third of the street. couver for six years, and showed no engineer time and again. The test creosote method.

Ald. Stewart declared that carbolinım was no good. Rotten blocks could The Mayor-"I did not know this; the the North Ward park was then read.

city engineer said they showed no As the only consideration asked was Ald. Stewart-"They are all decay-

Ald. Yates did not believe in follow-

Ald. Vincent said the trouble was that the blocks were not treated prop-City Clerk Dowler read the minutes erly. The ends were all right, but the of the last meeting, Ald. Davey mean- centre rotten, the blocks should be while reading a communication that saturated. The C. P. R. had a similar experince with poles. Another thing to the alderman, who occupies the both here and in Vancouver was not carbolinium at all, but an imitation. board and the city fathers got down Vancouver had the poorest pavements to business. But the producer of the in the world; all kinds had been experimented with, the latest fad being onolithic blocks.

The Mayor-"Ald. Vincent is biased. Blocks have been shown me by the city

engineer that are all right." Ald. Vincent-"You only say so." The Mayor-"The proof of the pud-

ding is in the eating." Ald. Hall was surprised at the matter coming up again. The use of carbolnium was advocated by the Mayor, but he was surprised at anyone saying Ald. Fullerton stated in reply that if that dipping in this material was as good as if creasote were driven all the way through. Unless the block was dried first it might rot of its own sap. Seattle had sent its city engineer to Europe, and he had reported in favor of creasote.

The Mayor apologized for not knowing as much as Ald. Hall, who again proclaimed himself in favor of soaking against dipping. His Worship said he ing the honor and stated he would give think," said the Mayor, "the streets row. ommittee have studied carbolinium." The discussion closed with Ald. Vin-

not the genuine article, and the report Several tenders for repairing the roof ed, 27. Percentage of passes, 87.1. city hall and repairing various fire ed, 13. Percentage of passes, 59.1. mittee to report at next meeting.

New lights were recommended by the committee at Dallas road and Dallas 10. Percentage of passes, 45.5. avenue, Yates and Fort streets, Esquimalt road and Henry street, Mary ed, 12. Percentage of passes, 92.3. ton avenue and St. Charles street. This

Ald. Davey asked about a light at had been petitioned for frequently. The committee chairman, Ald. Hall,

when Ald. Stewart objected to the for the city. charge of \$20 for inquest on the body of an unknown man found in the are of interest. The same table for water. He thought the city should not | 1905 reads as follsws: be asked to pay the bill, but the government. The body was found doat- ed, 16. Percentage of passes, 66.6. ing in the kelp by a boy and as the province claimed the foreshore and got ed, 18. Percentage of passes, 78.3. all the revenue from fish traps, it should pay this bill as the corpse was | 10. Percentage of passes, 47.6. outside the city limits when dis-

On motion the item mentioned was referred to the provincial board of ed, 5. Fercentage of posses, 62.5. health, and the balance of the report adopted.

W. G. Brown was recommended for was given the management committee

What the Mayor characterized as a diplomatic report was presented by the tone in which the report was read, re- streets committee. It referred to tram-Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the average remains the same. All the

Regarding the work being done on Fort street by the Tramway Company, we find on investigation that the only work on hand is the raising and tamping of the low joints (which, of course, is necessary comfort of the travelling public.) Apparently the street has been replaced in as Ald. Yates interjected that the peo- good a condition as possible considering

While on this subject, it would not b amiss to call the company's attention to The Mayor continued by stating that the fact that the less work of this kind taken into consideration, at which sev- ter for the streets, as it is impossible to eral aldermen said: "What's that?" replace them in the condition they find "Carbolinium," replied the Mayor, and them, unless water and the roller are

The above remarks also apply to the Ald. Fullerton—"It has been agreed very inopportune time they have decided commenced on the papers of the hightions, in consequence of which the streets The Mayor-"That was not decided where the work has been done are now covered with loose rocks and large Ald. Fullerton-"A resolution to that mounds of clay, and very little care has roo been exercised to comply with the regu-Ald. Hall-"Yes, that has already lations regarding the condition of the

streets after they are torn up. Ald. Hall-"It was certainly passed grass and weeds removed from the por- change,

tion of the street covered by their rails partly paid for this year and partly and ties. This would lend itself greatly to improve the appearance of the streets over which their lines run, and we are quite sure the matter need only be brought to their attention to secure im nediate action, as they have always been found ready to meet, in every way, the Ald. Yates. Some months ago an desires of the citizens.

Ald. Vincent, moved it be adopted and a copy sent the B. C. Electric

The Mayor was not contented with this. He wanted a good deal more, and suggested that when the company laid a supposed permanent track it should spend a few more dollars and make joints in such a way that the street need not be torn up every year or two The report was diplomatic, but it did not deal with the company tearing up

Ald. Yates said the company was act signs of wear. This was also the case ing within its legal rights in tearing in Seattle where the system had been up the streets when and where it For the first time in the history of used with perfect success. There was pleased. It might be good, however, as citizens did not like jolting. "I must matter had been referred to the city delicate it might be taken for reality.' The report was then adopted. Ald. Douglas pointed out the need o

> dale road. He moved a resolution to this effect, which was carried. The option asked for from the Fin layson estate on the land proposed for relief from taxation during the con-

tinuation of the option it was approv-A long discussion on finances followed, an account of which appears elsewhere in this issue, and the council ading Vancouver experiments. The journed after the city solicitor had been instructed to try and prosecute a milk vendor who had sold cream containing gelatine.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE

Good Records Made by Victoria West and Boys' Central-Other Results.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Many boys' and girls' hearts will be made glad, and some of them sorry, tonorrow when the lists of successful candidates in the recent High school entrance examinations are made public. The board of examiners is busily alderman interjected: "This is a mat- marks a final revision, and expect to this kind, but an Ontario court has de-

It was, however, possible this aftercent still asserting the stuff used was Victoria schools and a couple in the vicinity. They are as follows: Boys' Central-Candidates, 31; pass-

of the market, painting the roof of the Girls' Central-Candidates, 22; passhalls were referred to the finance com- North Ward-Candidates, 21; passed, 11. Percentage of passes, 52.4. South Park-Candidates, 22; passed,

Victoria West-Candidates, 13; passeets, Langford and Russell Totals for city-Candidates, 129; There was an alarm of fire at this streets, Langiord and Russen Totals for city—candidates, 129; streets, Point Ellice bridge, Washing—passed, 73. Percentage of passes, 56.6. They have all been examined for preded when the form of the various forms of the vario From the above it appears that Victoria West is the banner school of the latter for most opposed to the former presiding was not satisfied in his mind with the Donald, Vancouver, 492; N. D. Munro city at this examination with the high butter fat with the Babcock tester. Prior street and Hillside avenue that percentage of 92.3. Principal Gillis',

however, leaves the Boys' Central with with me on this work, reports having troversy over the election of the mana good record, as his percentage of tested a sample of cream obtained from agement and a spirit of good feeling endeavors that the institution had been Mary E. Stephens, Nanaimo, 425; S. D. said the matter was under considera- 87.1 will be beaten by very few schools the cart of Mr. Watson Clark. This was prevailed throughout. tion, and would come up later in the in the province. In relative order of found to contain gelatine. On taking the The usual finance report, amounting North Ward and South Park. The two to \$3,148.65 was about to be adopted latter are below the general average doctor's examination was confirmed.

In this connection last year's results

Boys' Central-Candidates, 24; pass-Girls' Central-Candidates, 23; pass-North Ward-Candidates, 21; passed,

South Park-Candidates 29; passed, 10. Percentage of passes, 34.5. Victoria West-Candidates, 8; pass-Totals for city-Candidates, 105; passed, 59. Percentage of passes, 56.2.

A comparison of these results shows admission to the Old Men's Home. Ald. some great changes. The percentage Vincent stated the applicant had wait- of passes for both years is as follows:

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Boys' Central	87.1	66
Firls' Central	59.1	78
North Ward		
South Park	45.5	34.
Victoria West	92.3	62.
otal for city	56.6	56.
It will thus be seen that	it the gen	nera

undermentioned subject beg to report as schools but South Park show better results, particularly Victoria West and the Boys' Central. The names of the successful students will be published immediately the lists are available. The total for two outside schools are known, being as follows:

Cedar Hill-Candidates, 8; passed, 5. Percentage of passes. 62.5. Esquimalt-Candidates, 7; passed, 5. Percentage of passes, 71.4. Last year the only candidate from

Cedar Hill passed and four out of six day afternoon saw the last papers

er grades. Norman G. Leopold, a younger brok- graph says the municipality of Tokio er, killed himself by shooting in his will contract a loan of \$7,500,000 at 5 om in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, per cent., issue price 96, with a foreign New York, on Tuesday. Financial syndicate. The purpose of the loan is troubles are supposed to have caused the redemption of the waterworks loan him to commit suicide. An uncle of bonds and the bonds of other munithe dead man, James M Leopold, is a cipal undertakings. The issuing 1873 is still in force, be it resolved that 3 were entitled to vote.

OFFENDER WILL BE CHARGED IF POSSIBLE

Adulteration to Be Stopped in City--Conflict of Jurisdiction -- Monthly Report.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Notwithstanding the warning given by the Mayor another milk vendor has been caught selling adulterated cream. The offender is Watson Clark, of Oaklands dairy, a sample obtained from his cart being found on analysis to contain gelatine. Though this form of adulteration is not injurious to health the Mayor has decided to prosecute if possible. Seen this morning he said: On the strength of the last report of the milk inspector, in which a case o milk adulteration was reported. I gave clear warning that the next case would be dealt with summarily. On receip of this report from Dr. Richards, I instructed him to take the usual course and prosecute. It being the first case of the kind he asked that the city solicitor should conduct the case. So the matter was referred to the city solicitor with instructions to carry the case into court.

"I was, however, informed by hir that the weakness of the by-law on the one hand and the failure of the milk inspector to comply strictly with the requirements of the Adulteration Act he saw no possibility of securing a conviction '

The matter came up on a report from Dr. C. R. Richards, acting milk inspector, dated June 29th, reading as "I beg to report having secured a

sample of cream on the 24th instant from Watson Clark, proprietor of the Oakland Dairy, and found the same to be adulter-TOTALS MADE PUBLIC ated with gelatin. I enclose a report of assistant chemist and assayer, D. E Mr. Whittaker's report, dated June 28th.

states that the sample submitted to him contains no formalin or boric acid, but is adulterated with gelatin." As briefly mentioned in another column the city council is determined to stop

adulteration. Before adjournment last night, the following resolution was carried unanimously: "That the city solicitor be instructed to nstitute a prosecution, if possible,

against Watson Clark for adulteration of cream, either under the by-law relating to the sale of milk or the Adulteration Act." It is probable that such prosecution will be unsuccessful. The Adulteration Act believed in practice, not theory, and an at work to-day giving the schedules of is a Dominion statute covering cases of ter of common-sense." "I do not conclude their work some time to-mor- cided that prosecutions of this character should be brought by the provincial board

of health. Dr. Fagan, secretary of the soon to obtain complete totals for the board in this province, asserts that such matters are under his jurisdiction. The monthly report of the milk in spector was also made public to-day. It reads as follows:

Victoria, B.C., July 9th, 1906. To His Worship the Mayor of the City of

Sir:-I have the honor to submit a report of milk inspections from the date of collected and tested from time to time.

nerit the others stand: Girls' Central, sample to the office of the government analyst for analysis the result of the I beg to enclose herewith a detailed re port of the tests made with the Babcock

machine. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant,

S. F. TOLMIE. Milk Inspector Following are the names of persons and

order of percentage of butter fat as found by the Babcock tester: Raper Bros. and Mercer. 5: Deans Bros. E. Ganner, C. E. King (2 tests), J. Bull, R. E. Knowles, W. Hill and Raper Bros., 4.6; R. W. Holmes, W. Munro, 4.5; Bishop & Clarke, Geo. Rogers, White, 4.4; MIC-Donald, 4.3; J. Richards, E. Agar, Raper Bros., Geo. Rogers, W. Hill, 4.2; J. Donegan, Wm. Holmes, Ed. Simpson, E. Mc-Lellan, Watson Clark, Deans Bros., Bishop & Clarke, R. W. Holmes, 4.0; T. Adams, J. Irving, J. Nicholls, 3.8; Davis & Buttery, 3.7; Deans Bros., Geo. Rogers, McMoran, R. E. Knowles, Sherbourne, L. McRae, Finnerty & Son, McGregor, W. Hill, 3.6; Geo. Rogers, 3.5; Davis & Buttery, L. McRae, Parcelle, 3.4; D. Martin. Smith Bros., J. Donegan, 3.2; J. Richards, Smith Bros., 3.0.

firms whose milk was tested arranged in

A COUNTER CHARGE.

C. S. Battle Accuses E. Leverson of Common Assault-Hearing on Friday.

It was expected that the Battle-Lever son assault case would be ventilated in the police court again Wednesday. already stated in these columns, Battle, accused of assaulting Leverson, occasioning bodily harm, has been sent up passed from Esquimalt, or a percent- for trial. Battle, however, has retaliated by laying a charge of common assault The results of the High school and against Leverson. This was looked for teachers' examinations will not be Wednesday, but Chief Langley on behalf of known for about three weeks. Mon- the prosecution, asked for a remand. The request was granted, Friday morning mpleted, but the examiners have being fixed as the date for the hearing been busy ever since with the High F. Peters, K. C., will appear for Battle school entrance lists, and have not and Harold Robertson for the defendant.

In a dispatch from Tokio the correspondent of the London Daily Telecompany is the advisability of having the member of the New York stock exhouses are the Yokohama Specie Bank, committee be appointed to inquire therehouses are the Yokohama Specie Bank, committee be appointed to inquire therehouses are the Yokohama Specie Bank, committee be appointed to inquire there-London, and two London banks.

THE WATER PROPOSITIONS.

To the Editor:-The accompanying comparative statement of the Elk Lake and Goldstream propositions will, I think, be of general interest to your readers at the present time. It was made for the Property Owners' Association for the better understanding of the merits of the case as between the Elk Lake and Gold-stream propositions and submitted for their information without prejudice.

COMPARATIVE SYNOPSIS OF THE WATER QUESTION. GOLDSTREAM.

About 3,260 acres, rocky surface. Sum

Might be increased to 22,250,000 at

the constitution and by-laws under which

might as well be abrogated if it was

declared invalid in its most important

point. That clause referring to the

representation of Protestant denomin-

recognized, and that his motion would

Rev. Mr. Clay seconded the motion.

He was in favor of the appointment of

a committee to report upon the valid-

ity of the constitution, and to defer the

election of officers until a statement

Ald. Fell asked whether the original

H. D. Helcmken replied in the nega-

Continuing, Ald. Fell pointed out

Rev. Dr. Campbell did not think it

L. Yorke seconded this resolution.

Bishop Cridge wanted to know what

Secretary Scowcroft stated that he

"You're out of order," somebdy ex-

"I'm speaking to the motion, and

"Don't stand on you're head," some

Mr. Carter concluded shortly after

Just as the chairman was about to

E. Crow Baker, as the honorary sec-

Bishop Cridge's motion was lost on

Dr. Milne argued that only those

retary-treasurer, was called upon for

a list of the names of the cash sub

scribers to the institution.

a vote.

was received.

ations should, he thought, be unim

the affairs of the Home are carried on.

About 13,300,000 gallons.

er supply only. About 71 inches per annum. About 563 acres in area at present time.

Watershed about 2,780 acres, alluvial Annual precipitation about 36.47 inches. Reservoir about 603 acres. Daily yielding capacity about 2,000,000 Might be increased to about 2.416.900 gallons by raising matural supply.

Contains floating vegetable matter. raising the dam- to store lin

Demand and Supply. Present daily summer consumption 2.900.000 gallons. 2,900,000 gallons.

Average dany consumption, 1,967,000 gallons, equal to 86 gallons per head per day.

If dam raised and all services metred would be sufficient to supply 50 gallons per head per day to a population of 50,000 —say till 1931.

Pressure at city hall from 50 to 75 lbs., but drops to 20 lbs, during sprinkling hours. Without metering would supply 100 galis per head per day to a population of Estimated permanent pressure 100 lbs.

ours.

Liable to be insufficient in case of fire. Ample for all purposes.

Capital Outlay. Esquimalt Co.'s Mr. Adams' Demand. \$1,271,000 00 746,037 00 Valuation. \$ 547,300 00 756,037 00\* \*Improvements needed ......\$473,137 00 \$2,017,037 00 \*(Of these sums about \$350,000 is common to all.) Annual Charges. \$64,666 00 40,000 00 Etc. This is exclusive of outstanding debts This is on the basis of the agreen \$24,666 00 and would remedy the present excess in rates at Victoria West.

Rate Per Annum on Property Assessed as Below in Increased Taxation. At 31/2 Mills. At 6 Mills. At 21/2 Mills. With reduced insurance rates.

Present number of services in city, 4,582; in Victoria West, 611; total, 5,193.

Mr. Adams in his report says: "The acquisition by the city of the property of the Esquimalt Water Company at a fair price, even if not used as a water supply for a long period of time, would be a desirable and wise provision for the future." See sec. 14, page 11. November, 1905.

TO MANAGEMENT OF THE ORPHANS' HOME

At Largely Attended Meeting of Subscribers Held Yesterday Afternoon -Amicable Proceedings.

Chief Justice during the argument. (From Wednesday's Daily.) The council chamber at the city hall was thronged yesterday afternoon, the that no organization could operate occasion being a special meeting of the under two constitutions. When the subscribers to the Protestant Orphans' act of incorporation was adopted the Home. It is doubtful if ever before first constitution went out of existence there has been such a representative to all practical purposes. Of course attendance of the supporters of that some of its provisions had been incorinstitution. They had gathered for the porated in the new regulations, but purpose of electing a new board of many features had been omitted. For directors in accordance with the advise many years the subscribers had been offered in the judgment handed down acting illegally by electing a board of by Chief Justice Hunter. It was directors larger than that permitted. thought by many that a clash between Now that their eyes were opened to opposing cliques was inevitable, but the the situation the only thing to do was my last report to June 30th. A number proceedings were unmarked by any untraction to obtain legislative power to regulate eighteen Victoria has five, Vancouver of samples of milk and cream have been pleasantness. Dr. Milne, who was the personnel of the board. servatives and for the various forms of who were strongest in his favor and Bishop Cridge, the father of the home, side Victoria, are as follows: Sarah official, Charles Hayward, were pre-Dr. C. R. Richards, who co-operates sent. Therefore, there was no con- oldest Protestant clergyman in the Vancouver, 447; O. J. Thomas, Vancouver,

> Upon motion of Charles Hayward the in postponing the election, and he ing, Vancouver, 420; Caroline Baynes chair was taken by His Lordship the would favor such a thing even if only Vancouver, 417; Jessie Mercer, Na-Right Rev. Bishop Perrin. The min- in deference to the wishes of the ven- naimo, 413; G. S. Setman, Vancouver, utes of the last annual meeting were erable bishop.

> Geo. Carter asked what was the status of the gathering. He thought it lines laid down by the chief justice. Nanaimo, 375; Maud Hyatt, Revel was a question whether those present | He put the suggestion in the form of had a right to pass upon the minutes a motion, as he understood it to be a special neeting to consider business of par-

ticular importance. In explaining the chairman outlined a special general meeting. he situation. He told of the appeal to the Chief Justice in regard to sev- obtained it in a letter from McPhillips eral matters. The chief question was & Heisterman, on behalf of the subthat relating to the constitution, a scribers. certain clause of which provided for Bishop Cridge went on to say that the election of a specified number of he entirely dissented from what had directors. It appeared that the limit been said by Alderman Fell. He still mentioned had been overlapped for believed that the original constitution many years, and it was the duty of the was in existence. When the act of insubscribers to decide as to whether the corporation, under the Benevolent Soboard would be reduced in order to cieties' Act, was decided upon, a certain specified series of questions had

comply with the regulations. Bishop Cridge followed with quite a been answered. It did not take the lengthy address. He expressed it as place of the constitution by any his opinion that it was not the intention of the court to declare the original should be thoroughly probed. constitution, that of 1873, invalid. The George Carter thought that it was criticism referred to, he believed, was particularly unfortunate that the presof the act of corporation. It was an ent situation arose. A committee of important point. The original consti- some thirty had carried on the work tution was still in existence. He hoped for many years successfully. Last year that a committee would be appointed the old president had not been elected. to investigate the question, and the Immediately some things regarding the election deferred until the report of constitution, not known before, became such a body was forthcoming.

public property. There was trouble. Rev. W. Leslie Clay asked for the It was not good policy to swap forces judgment of the Chief Justice, which in mid-stream. He was in favor of an investigation. has already been published in the Times. It was read for the benefit of claimed. the subscribers in attendance. The chairman claimed that the points were will keep my feet," retorted the made very clear. In the first place it pronounced that those entitled to vote speaker. at a subscribers' meeting should be person near by advised, amid considercontributors to the extent of \$2.50 in able laughter. cash per annum towards the support of the home. Secondly, it dealt exby expressing himself in favor of the plicitly with the number to compose a board of directors, and, with all due deference to Bishop Cridge, he thought put the question to a vote, a voice put the reference was to the original cona very pertinent question: "Is everyone present legally entitled to vote?"

Bishop Cridge argued that it was scarcely possible for those present to have such a clear grasp of the issue as those who had given it consideration. He thought the following resolution met the situation: As there are doubts in the minds of

subscribers whether the constitution of who had paid up subscriptions for 1906 into, to revise and bring into harmony position taken by the previous speaker pletely destroyed by rebellious peasants.

was perfectly absurd. The contrib tions took effect always during the suing year.

E. Spragge wanted the point defini settled. This was "a day of nctions," and he didn't want to v unless he was sure of his position (Laughter).

Finally it was decided that thos who had paid up for the past year had Upon motion the following Wer elected the board of directors: E. Baker, W. Scoweroft, Right Bishop Cridge, H. D. Helmcken, Ch. Hayward, Thornton Fell, A. B. Fras sr., Bishop of Columbia, J. H. Lawso sr., L. Goodacre, W. W. Northcott ar

A. C. Flumerfelt. After a hearty vote of thanks to chairman the meeting adjourned A PECULIAR WILL

How Man Who Recently Died in Victoria Bequeathed Money to His

Daughters. "Joseph Roewen, who died in Victori a few months ago, and whose lett testamentary were filed in the office the Whatcom county auditor to-day made a provision in his will that the money left to his daughters should ne be under the control of their husba provided they married," says the P Sound American, of Bellingham Tuesday's date. "Not only this, but daughters cannot receive a share estate until they are married, and not until they have spent at least th days in the full enjoyment of marr

"This is the essence of a strange nade by Roewen, who died worth alm \$25,000.

"Roewen owned a small tract of land Whatcom County, and considerable of estate is located in Clallam County. the reason that some of his prop is located here the letters testamen with the provisions of the will were to-day. To each of his daughters h queaths \$2,000, under the stipulation the money must be free from debts, trol and engagements of any husb they may marry. The money to be pa owever, according to the terms of will, will not be turned over until month after marriage takes pla Neither the number of daughters their names are mentioned in the will.

### He contended that the constitution THIRTEEN VICTORIA SCHOLARS SUCCESSFUL

peachable. He hoped that it would be A. N. King, of This City, Heads List For Western Schools in McGill Matriculation.

Thirteen Victoria scholars have passed the matriculation examination of McGill University, the results of constitution of 1873, referred to by which were announced Tuesday. In Bishop Cridge, had been before the order of merit they range as follows. the figures representing the number of marks obtained: A. N. King, 496; J. Leroy Lordly, 461; M. J. Driver, 430; H. A. Beckwith, 419; G. C. Irving, 409; A. Dinsdale, 385; E. D. Spragge, 383; M. L. Belyea, 370; Henrietta Hutchison, 367; Kathleen E. Watson, 333 Alice M. Lambert, 329; A. P. Huggett 326; F. Ewer, 322; Coral L. Harris, 305 Florence P. Williams, 280. Victoria College has the honor

training the first place pupil in the West and third in the whole examin ation. A. N. King is the student who obtained this distinction. Of the first thirty successful candidates British proposed action. The bishop was the Vancouver, 486; Christina McDonald. established. There would be no harm | Meadows, Vancouver, 420; A. C. Splad-390; C. F. McDougall, Vancouver, 387 G. Powell expressed the opinion that | E. L. Mason, Nanaimo, 387; D. E. Tunofficers should be elected along the stall, Vancouver, 382; Annie M. Webb stoke, 374: H. D. Brydone Jack, Var couver, 373; P. J. Buchanan, Rossland 366; Edith Manifold, Nanaimo, 359 Francis McKeen. Vancouver. 358; authority the secretary had for calling Hazel F. MacLeod, Vancouver, 347; F. M. Brophy, Vancouver, 346; Ella J Preston, Rossland, 346; Frances M. Stone, Vancouver, 336; W. L. Hunt, Vancouver, 329; Anna F. K. Goldsmith Vancouver, 317; Alice Cooper, Rossland 315; Mildred C. Jenkins, Vancouver, 303; Ellen M. Sparling, Vancouver, 298 Fanny Bullwan, Nanaimo, 297; Haze M. Smith, Vancouver, 258.

The following, who had been exempt ed from part of the examination, hav passed the remaining subjects: Mabel Castle, Vancouver; L. Broe, Chilli wack; Isabella M. Carse, Vancouver Susie I. Cowan, Vancouver; Norna H. Eberts, Victoria; P. Hing, Victoria Bridget Hutchison, Revelstoke: J. McNaughton, Vancouver; M. G. Vaus Calgary; Beulash F. Westwood, Extension; H. A. Williams, Esquimalt.

FALSE REPORT

President of Sergeants' Mess of Fifth Regiment Sets Matters Right.

Regimental Sergt.-Major E. McDougall, 5th Regiment, president of the sergeants mess, states emphatically that there no truth in the report circulated that bill for \$250 had been forwarded to Hor William Templeman at Ottawa for pay ment. The expenditure, it seems, wa made in connection with the purchase a billiard table by the sergeants. In or der to place the table in position a partition had to be removed in the quarters a the drill hall. There had been some litt! departmental delay in carrying out this latter work, but it is now being executed. The statement that the cost of the table had been billed to Hon. Mr. Templeman is entirely in error.

AGRARIAN TROUBLES.

Peasants Destroy Estate of Former Russian Minister of Interior.

Arensburg, East Russia, July 11.-The

ALDERMEN DECIDE RATE A

Heavy Reductions in Exp Deficiency

(From Tuesday' Civic expenditure was a ruthiess hand at las ing of the city council. waterworks, the ce sewers and buildings all axe. The appropriation sanatorium for consump inated for the time being cally every cent set asid the public health was as possible, until Octob complete list of the p the appropriations, against spending which the board:

Water construction Water renewing connec Cemetery maintenance Beacon Hill park Police maintenance Market building Isolation hospital Buildings and surveys Band concerts .. Compulsory sewer conn In aid of sanatorium .... Board of health

The reductions were m tax by-law came up in c Goodacre, chairman o was, unfort

and had to leave early,

cent took his place and

committee.

various items.

Ald. Hall asked that held over for a week, an ward by-law taken up, b ity were against him, a Fullerton backed him up, accordingly went into co the auditor was called up the financial condition of He explained that the c \$12,000 behind, and since \$1,000 had been spent on S relief and \$2,711.91 on lega case principally), making '\$15,711.91 to be met outsid penses. This, he hoped. duced by \$5,000 arrears would be collected, which the deficiency down to \$1 it was difficult to make Some big taxpayer might his head not to pay his tar and the whole thing would

endways. If no epidemic might be a saving of \$ board of health Ald. Yates pointed out, that police court fines we was comforted with the as t would be all right in ( the sealers came back. A of compalint for the sar was the small amount of He did not think people fast enough. Mr. Raym his mind on that score last quarter's accounts cluded in the statement fore the committee. Al mured something about

he, too, was assured it right. Coming down to busine lerton expressed a doubt diture and revenue would the present rate of taxati The auditor fully concurr Ald. Stewart was not in rate being increased. leaving some civic work suggested an addition of

he school tax. Auditor Raymur pointed large item of expenditure w share in the cost of peri walks. This at present \$7,287, but would be wiped ine years. If new side laid, however, and the citinued to pay its one-third emain a heavy item. Ald. Yates suggested goi

ne different items and ded hould not be spent. O would favor raising the rat also thought a reduction made on the broad princip omething off all round, This came imm tem for councillors' and salaries had been passed wi entient voice.

The Mayor suggested red aldermen's salaries, and the horused, "The Mayor's," ook the matter seriously. incent asking the audito he latter refused, saying his duty. Whenever he sugg ping an item there was sur alderman objecting. Ald. Vincent explained was a shortage of at least his must be met.

The Mayor-"How will we Ald. Vincent-"Just one The Mayor-"That settles tisfactorily." Ald. Hall pointed out the the government grant in ation, which is \$2,500 less ear, and said \$6,000 could ms were charged up prop "If there is a government prointed and he finds a sl 1,500, who will be responsib quired Ald. Vincent.

The Mayor squelched h ctum: "The finance comm orship then expressed vor of permanent sidewa holly paid for by propert his would relieve the city urden, and he believed jus work would be done. Ald. Douglas offered to sub ing off \$1,000 from the app Beacon Hill park. Thi pted with alacrity.

His Worship then became hat year's taxes the argu out. He thought it was is year straight, and seen prised when his mind was Ald. Fullerton was in favor d. The contribu-ays during the en-

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directors: E. Crow oft, Right Rev. Helmcken, Chas. ell, A. B. Fraser oia, J. H. Lawson, W. Northcott and of thanks to the

adjourned. WILL.

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died in Victoria nd whose letters in the office of auditor to-day is will that the ters should never their husbands. says the Puget Bellingham, of nly this, but the e a share of the arried, and then nt at least thirt ment of marrie

of a strange will died worth almost

siderable of his llam County, For of his property ers testamentary ne will were filed daughters he be stipulation that from debts, con of any husband the terms of the over until one takes place daughters nor ed in the will.

SUCCESSFUL

ity, Heads List is in McGill

scholars have n examination the results of d Tuesday. In nge as follows the number of . King, 496; J Driver, 430; H. Irving, 409; A Spragge, 383; rietta Hutchi-Watson, 333; A. P. Huggett L. Harris, 305;

the honor of pupil in the he student who Of the first dates British n. Among this five, Vancouver New Westprovince, outlows: Sarah : N. D. Munro. ina McDonald, omas, Vancou-Columbian, 431: mo, 425; S. D. 20; A. C. Spladoline Baynes,

Mercer, Naan, Vancouver, Vancouver, 387: 887: D. E. Tunnnie M. Webb. Hvatt Revelne Jack, Vanan, Rossland, Nanaimo, 359; couver, 358: uver, 347; F. 346: Ella J.

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> Mess of Fifth ers Right.

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E. McDougall, the sergeants' that there is culated that a warded to Hon. ttawa for payseems, was the purchase of rgeants. In orsition a partithe quarters at een some little rrying out this ing executed. cost of the Hon. Mr. Tem-

UBLES of Former Rus-

July 11.-The M. Durnovo. nas been con

lious peasants.

WILL NOT RAISE

ALDERMEN DECIDE SAME RATE AS LAST YEAR

Heavy Reductions in Expenditure Decided on so as to Meet Deficiency.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Civic expenditure was cut down with a ruthiess hand at last night's meeting of the city council. Estimates for waterworks, the cemetery, police, sewers and buildings all fell under the axe. The appropriation in aid of the sanatorium for consumptives was eliminated for the time being, and practically every cent set aside to safeguard the public health was tied up, as far as possible, until October 31st. This is complete list of the parings made in against spending which was passed by

Water construction ... Water renewing connections ...... 500 emetery maintenance ..... Market building ..... Band concerts ..... ald of sanatorium Board of health ..... 2.000

The reductions were made when the ax by-law came up in committee. Ald. odacre, chairman of the finance ommittee was unfortunately, sick and had to leave early, but Ald. Vin- Government Again Asked to Award Conent took his place and explained the

arious items. Ald. Hall asked that the matter be eld over for a week, and wanted the ward by-law taken up, but the majorty were against him, although Ald. ullerton backed him up. The council cordingly went into committee, and he auditor was called upon to explain he financial condition of the city.

2,000 behind, and since that time 1,000 had been spent on San Francisco ase principally), making the sum of 315,711.91 to be met outside current exould be collected, which would bring he deficiency down to \$10,711.91. But effort will be made to make their sojourn was difficult to make an estimate. ne big taxpayer might take it into his head not to pay his taxes this year. and the whole thing would be knocked ndways. If no epidemic arose there ard of health.

Ald. Yates pointed out, with regret, nat police court fines were small, but as comforted with the assurance that would be all right in October when sealers came back. Another cause compalint for the same alderman as the small amount of cemetery fees. did not think people were dying ast enough. Mr. Raymur also eased is mind on that score by stating the ast quarter's accounts were not luded in the statement of revenue before the committee. Ald. Vincent murnured something about dog tax, but too, was assured it would be ai

rton expressed a doubt if the expenure and revenue would balance were present rate of taxation continued auditor fully concurred with this. Ald. Stewart was not in favor of the being increased. He preferred ving some civic work undone and gested an addition of two mills to

school tax. Auditor Raymur pointed out that a ge item of expenditure was the city's in the cost of permanent side-87, but would be wiped out in about ain a heavy item.

Yates suggested going through Tourist Association, per Herbert Cuthdifferent items and deducting what bert, secretary. d not be spent. Otherwise he hought a reduction might be This came immediately the

ent voice. e Mayor suggested reducing the men's salaries, and the aldermen used, "The Mayor's," but neither the matter seriously. Upon Ald. cent asking the auditor for advice, latter refused, saying it was not duty. Whenever he suggested dropng an item there was sure to be an rman objecting.

Ald. Vincent explained that there as a shortage of at least \$11,500, and must be met.

he Mayor-"How will we do it?" d. Vincent-"Just one mill." Mayor-"That settles it, but not factorily." d. Hall pointed out the reduction

government grant in aid of eduwhich is \$2,500 less than last and said \$6,000 could be saved if. were charged up properly. there is a government auditor

ted and he finds a shortage of who will be responsible for it?" ed Ald. Vincent. Mayor squelched him with the

: "The finance committee." His hip then expressed himself in of permanent sidewalks being y paid for by property owners. yould relieve the city of a big en, and he believed just as much vork would be done Douglas offered to submit to lop-

off \$1,000 from the appropriation eacon Hill park. This was acd with alacrity. Worship then became mixed on

year's taxes the argument was t. He thought it was 1906-7, not year straight, and seemed quite ised when his mind was disabused Ald. Fullerton was in favor of leav- 6,000 years of age.

ing the matter in the hands of the ing the matter in the hands of the finance committee. Last year there had been an excess revenue of \$4,000, and this, he thought, would be equalled by 1906. If so the council would come out all right. He advocated leaving the by-law in abeyance for a week or two. The Mayor said that if the counci decided not to raise the rate above 24 mills, a policy of retrenchment mus be entered upon. He had not as much experience in finance as some of the aldermen, but thought the present position was not different from that of other years. Police court fines ha been less, but so had expenses. In this connection he might say that while pointed for Victoria Day, 1905, none had

been required this year. Ald. Yates understood the necessity of passing the by-law as soon as possible, and again said he would agree to raise the rate if necessary. In this he was supported by Ald. Vincent. Other items not provided for were liable to crop up at any time and would have to be met. For instance, there was an application for a heavy grant

Trades Congress. pairs go for the present. Ald. Yates 'I don't see why," he said, "we should keep the rain off people who don't pay appropriations, a resolution rent. (The Mayor-"That's a sore spot with you.") Nothing in the building would be damaged much by putting off the work, and the people there could put up umbrellas."

As a result of general opinion against raising the tax levy, the by-law was passed without amendment. The tax rate for 1906 will therefore be 24 mills on the dollar, made up as follows: General rate, 7 mills; interest and sinking uildings and surveys ...... 500 fund, 12 mills; board of health and hospitals, 1 mill: education, 4 mills, npulsory sewer connections ...... 300 The deficiency will be met by the reductions enumerated above.

### .....\$9,850 MATTERS BEFORE THE TOURIST ASSOCIATION

tract For New Steamer in Victoria

-Notes.

Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Victoria Development and Tourist Association, has returned from a business trip to the Sound and reports that arrangeconvention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association, which will be held elief and \$2,711.91 on legal costs (water on the 20th, 21st and 22nd in Victoria. The outline of the programme has already appeared in these columns. Although it will enses. This, he hoped, would be re- be elaborated to some extent, the main uced by \$5,000 arrears of taxes that features will not be altered. Some forty or fifty delegates will attend and every

here a pleasant one. Immediately after Mr. Cuthbert's arwas quite possible that the contract for the construction of the proposed new night be a saving of \$3,000 by the hydrographical steamer for service on the Pacific Coast might yet be diverted to the Pacific Coast. Upon that understanding he took prompt action, forwarding the following telegram to Hon. W. Templeman, minister of inland revenue, last

> Victoria, B.C., July 7th, 1906. To the Hon. William Templeman, M. P., Minister of Inland Revenue, Ottawa,

We strongly urge that lowest Canadian cepted. The C. P. R. have had and are distinct entrance from the premises used day will be an off day in practically by the Guggenheim Exploration Comcivic treasury.

The water will be taken from The Mayor by building here two vessels twice size of one for the sale of groceries.

Action of government, if lowest Canareflect upon local ship building industry and affect future business.

F. S. Barnard, J. H. Todd & Sons, J. G. Cox, D. R. Ker, David Spencer, Ltd., Richard Hall. Victoria Machinery Depot Co., Limited, per C. B. Halsall; Marine Iron Works, per C. J. Rowbotham: F. Moore, J. A. Mara, C. A. Holland, George Jay, Swinerton & Oddy, Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., G. A. Kirk, Thos. H. Shotbolt, Victoria Transfer Co., Limited, per A. Henderson: Fred. Norris. E. B. Mar-This at present amounted to vin, F. B. Pemberton, S. J. Pitts, H. A. Munn, Challoner & Mitchell, Chas. Hayyears. If new sidewalks were ward, P. R. Brown, Weiler Bros., L. however, and the city still con- Goodacre, Richard Hall, Pither & Leiser, d to pay its one-third, this would H. G. Wilson, Dixi H. Ross & Co., Price Preserving Co., Victoria Development and

From the foregoing it will be seen that favor raising the rate levied. He the Victoria Development and Tourist Association is not idle. Its work, however, on the broad principle of taking is by no means confined to what has been hing off all round, say, 10 per mentioned. Booklets are being forwarded to all parts of America and Europe, and for councillors' and municipal only recently an attractive card, briefly ies had been passed without a dis- outlining a few of the beauties of British Columbia's capital and the special advantages it offers for those looking for a place to spend a summer vacation, has een printed for street car advertising throughout the largest Eastern cities of the United States. One of the announce ments this makes is that there are no hot mmers, no hard winters and no mos-

> uitos in Victoria. ENGINEER'S CERTIFICATE. Case of O. W. Roberts, of Dawson,

Brought Up in House.

Ottawa, July 10 .- G. E. Foster in the House to-day brought up the case of O. W. Roberts, a Dawson engineer. Roberts got a certificate as engineer. It was cancelled afterwards. Later on Hon. R. Prefontaine had it returned and fined Roberts \$50. It was claimed that there was no certificate to return, and Mr. Foster took this view. However, L. P. Brodeur took the view that as Hon. Mr. Prefontaine decided it he did not want to open it again. R. G. Macpherson supported Mr Foster, and gave a brief history of the case. He was never able to get any satisfactory reason why Roberts' certificate was returned. The Minister of Marine was going to visit British Columbia this season and he would introduce him to the International Marine Association of Vancouver. He did not think Hon. Mr.

In reply Hon. Mr. Brodeur said he was not satisfied he could interfere with a judicial act of his predecessor. The oldest tree in the world is said to be the famous dragon tree of Teneriffe, which is estimated to be from 4,000 to

Brodeur could still refuse.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Member's Mistake Causes Accusation of Giving Away Information-Citizens' League Involved.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

There is a good old Tory flavor perconnection with the Dominion very name of Gladstone is mentioned and Marjorie attended as flower girls. After a lot more discussion it was bull. This was emphasized when Rev. decided to let the market building re- T. W. Gladstone president of the Cit- of the bride's parents on the conclusion izens' League, wrote enclosing a report suggested the contract be not let, of the legislative committee of that aswhich Ald. Vincent fully acquiesced. sociation, several of the councillors, at evening Mr. and Mrs. Ayres left for ument in question read as follows:

on legislation was appointed to consider return. the report of the committee on licenses of the city council, and to take action there-

On the publication of the said report in the press, the committee met, and now desire to lay their views before the city council.

First, they confess that they are both surprised and pained at the nature o the report, that it concerns itself so much with the question of revenue, and so little with the greater questions of order and scbriety, and that it does not indicate the lines upon which proposed bylaws should be drafted by the city soli

They venture to think that an opportunity should be given for the expression of public sentiment on the proposed bylaws before they are passed by the council. They wish (in the absence of any suggestions as to the nature of changes to be made) to say that, in their view such changes will not be satisfactory to the city unless they include the following That the city council should take action under the provisions of the Municipal Clauses Acts of 1806; c. 37, s. 198, and 102, c. 52, s. 50, which practically pro-He explained that the council started ments are well in hand for the annual vide that the council may pass by-laws regulating all matters connected with

That such by-laws should provide (a) for defining the days and hours during which all saloons, the licensed bars of hotels and restaurants (whether licensed to sell liquor or not) should be open, and for the punishment of infractions of this regulation; (b) for the increase of the license fee on saloons to a sum considerably greater than at present, such sum rival in Victoria he was informed that it to be in excess of the license fee charged to hotels: (c) for defining the conditions under which hotel licenses are held, so that the business of supplying meals and providing the usual accommodation for travellers shall be carried on by all holders of such licenses; (d) for prohibiting the druggists and tobacconists, will the playing of any game of chance upon licensed premises; (e) for such structural regulations as shall prevent back or side doors, staircases, partitions, screens or anything else that may hinder a view by the police or the public; (f) for the increase of the license fee paid by liquor selling grocers, and for provision that tender for hydrographic steamer be acof intoxicants shall have a separate and day of rest the afternoon of Wednesboo Gold Mining Company organized no financial return being made to the

faid on the table or filed. Speaking to his motion he said: "Evidently whoever the legislative committee of the Citizens' League are they do not | that in case of a regular holiday Wedunderstand the report mentioned or they would not have written that let-If they had consulted the combe more intelligent in their discussion

of the matter.' Ald. Davey, who seconded the motion day after. to receive and file, also got in his work by saying: "These people are criticising a by-law that has no existence. It has never been introduced. The only intimation of what the by-law it might be founded on the enactment of the city of Vancouver. This Mr. Gladstone takes too much for granted. If the reverned gentleman or the legislative committee of the Citizens' out would see that most of the matters dealt with in their report have been taken up already. They should not tilt at straws, but wait until there is something substantial for them to go

The Mayor said that a full opportunity for discussion would be given the somewhat premature. Ald. Davey capped this by suggesting the association mentioned were taking every advantage of living in a free country and discussing something they knew very lit-

tle about. Ald. Stewart advised the Citizens' League to wait. "They condemn without any knowledge," he said. "I do not know the details of the proposed byaw although a member of the council. These people are certainly going ahead | they would be unable to purchase those

a little too soon.' The report was then received and filed, but the incident was not allowed to wouldn't pause to consider that it was drop. After several other items of bus- a holiday, but would leave with a poor ness had been taken up Ald. Hall discovered the discrepancy in dates and what was the use of giving the clerks asked leave to go back to the mafter. "I want to know," he said, "how these people got hold of the license meeting on June 29th. It was not given to the council until Thursday, July Ald. Davey-"Maybe they're gifted

with the spirit of prophecy. Ald Hall-"It was written on the Wednesday, typewritten after that and should have been referred to the council. Someone must have given it away." And he looked at the Mayor His Worship disclaimed all knowledge of the matter and suggested the leak might be discovered by a Royal Commssion, but personally he did not know. This ended the incident.

All the foregoing discussion regarding dates arose through a laughable velopment of commercial interchange and family are spending the summer Hydes; J. W., W. Crogan; S. B., W. mistake that there was no intimation between the United States and Brazil. In Victoria, while he is actively en- Muir; J. B., W. McCormic.

in the communication that the Citizens' League legislative committee had met on June 29th. It was appointed on that date, but did not consider the report of the aldermanic commit-IN OLD CARIBOO tee until yesterday afternoon. If the aldermen had read the document referred to instead of rushing hammer and tongs before even the courtesy of a

province.

early days.

genheims.

acres each.

express purpose.

perusal there would not have been an ACTIVITY FOLLOWS THEIR INVESTMENTS

Steam Excavating Shevels Ordered by

Contractors For Canal--Large

Forces at Work.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The advent of the Guggenheim Ex-

mines on the Quesnelle river.

group eight placer mining leases.

In addition there is also a large area

on the north side of the main Ques-

nelle river about four miles west of

Quesnelle river about four miles west

of Quesnelle Forks. This latter group

includes the Maud Hydraulic, the

J. B. Hobson, the efficient manager

Czowski, jr., a well-known engineer.

When these canals are all completed

the Guggenheims three mines, each

having five thousand inches of water

available daily for the washing of gold.

push the work forward, and already

there have been ordered two steam

traction excavating shovels to be used

There are now 250 men engaged by

the company building roads between

Bullion and the line of the Spanish

creek canal. A bridge eight hundred

feet long has already been constructed

across the south fork of the Quesnelle

This is built across the crest of the

The latest improvements in the way

of gravitation trains, etc., to be used

in the handling of lumber, etc., at a

installed at the old Cariboo hydraulic

The mining company will put in the

the scheme. There will be required

about 8,000 feet of forty-inch pipe to

deliver the Spanish creek water to the

mines. This will be placed in the shape

of an inverted syphon across the south

other inverted syphon of steel pipe will

be utilized to carry the water across

Coquiette Pass. The contractors ex-

pect to have about six miles of the

Work on the canal system for the

is, therefore, assured a very large ex-

installing the plants. The operations

put of the province.

Golden river canal dam.

work at once.

Messrs, Macdonell and Czowski will

MARRIED MONDAY. M. Ayres and Miss Scott United in Wedlock at St. Barnabas Church.

acrimonious, useless discussion.

Monday afternoon Mr. De Forest F. Ayres, general manager of the Giant Powder Company, and Miss Ethel G. Scott were united in marriage at St. Barnabas church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G Miller. The bride was given away by her step father, Mr. H. B. Chaffe, who arrived from California for the occasion Miss meating the bodies of several of the Florence Scott, a sister of the bride, aldermen. So much so that when the little daughters of chief Watson, Gladys attended her as bridesmaid, while the it is like waving a red rag before a Mr. Arthur Scott supported the groom. A reception was held at the residence

of the ceremony which was attended by a large number of friends, Monday once rose to tear it to pieces. The doc- the Sound, the honeymoon being planned for Portland and the Sound At the meeting of the Citizens' League, cities. They will reside at the corner held on Friday, June 29th, the committee of Fort and Vancouver streets on their

> INAUGURATION OF **WEEKLY HOLIDAY**

CLERKS WILL MARK OCCASION BY OUTING

On Steamer Princess to Friday Harbor To-Morrow--Programme For Summer Months.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The first of the regular weekly halfnolidays of the employees of local merchants will take place to-morrow afternoon. The custom will continue until the end of September, and its inauguration will be marked by an excursion by the steamer Princess Beatrice. It is announced that a start will be made furnished for the Cariboo Hydraulic from the C. P. R. wharf at 2 o'clock, and the route will be around San Juan Island, passing the fish traps and call- Goose creek and Cariboo lake. Ining at Friday harbor. An endeavor Wednesday afternoon during the summer months. On Thursday, the 26th each group. inst., the annual picnic of the retail clerks will take place, Goldstream having been selected as the most suitable | boo hydraulic, has just returned from site for this outing. All local stores. with the possible exception of those of close on that occasion. A meeting of the committees having the different arrangements in hand will be held this evening to consider details.

As may be seen by the foregoing the the pleasure of the merchants and clerks during the dog days is excepthe premises used by them for the sale tionally extensive. Besides the regular Ald. Hall opened the ball. He want- lowing commercial pursuits in Vicwhich the employers have voluntarily entered with their employees provides nesday shall be the same as any other day, in other words that the stores shall remain open for the benefit of the mittee they would have been able to general public. Thus there will be no holiday on the 26th inst., because the

annual merchants' picnic occurs on the A Times reporter yesterday interviewed a number of prominent local business men on the question of allowing their clerks regular holidays during the summer months. In the mamight contain they could have is that | jority of cases the feeling was found to be heartily in favor of the movement. They were all willing that their men should enjoy themselves as much as possible as long as their pleasure didn't interfere with business to too league had taken the trouble to find great an extent. One afternoon in a week, provided all closed, could not be objected to, and the fact that the clerks had obtained so many signatures to their agreement demonstrated that the consensus of opinion was that there could be no harm in giving the employees a weekly period for the pursuit of the many different forms of recreleague and the cummunication was ation offered by Victoria during the summer. They would come back, it was hoped, with renewed energy, and by their industry more than make up for

While, however, the majority favor the holiday innovation quite a number offered objections. Visitors to the city on Wednesday afternoons would want to know what kind of a place this was that they had drifted to. Closed stores | Fork of the Quesnelle river to connect would greet them on every hand, and with the ditches on the south side. Anlittle trinklets of jewelry and souvenirs which tourists so much desire. They opinion of Victoria's enterprise. Then present season. a weekly holiday. They would simply have to make up for their pleasure in other ways, and there were very few ommittee's report to discuss at their merchants who wouldn't grant a week penditure of money in the Cariboo in was given. or so vacation to their men during the summer upon application. In fact they thought the movement a mistake. But | and containing throughout the whole preserve the good feeling between the employees and employers.

BRAZIL'S NEW TREATY.

Washington, D. C., July 10.-Brazil reduces the duty on flour and many other American exports 20 per cent., and is designed to promote the de Bois, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Du Bois Kerr; sec., W. Noble; S. W., E. H.

gaged in furthering his projects in Pitsburg in a large hydraulic mining property at Twenty Mile creek on the south side of the main Quesnelle river at Twenty Mile creek, about twenty miles west of Quesnelle Forks. Mr

Du Bois is at work with a large force of men exploring the route for a canal In a smaller way there are others CAPT. BALCOM TELLS taking a deep interest in the mines of the district, so that the coming years should see general activity in the district referred to.

OAK BAY COUNCIL.

Nominations Made Monday by Com mittee Appointed at Recent Public Meeting.

At a meeting held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of Pemberton & Among the various parts of the prov- | Sons, Fort street, the committee ince of British Columbia which are now nominations for the new Oak Bay muniattracting the attention of investors cipality met and decided upon its slate. none seem to have a brighter outlook F. M. Rattenbury occupied the chair. than Cariboo-the district which in the After a full canvass of the persons eligfirst place attracted settlers to the ible for the positions of reeve and councillors, the following were unanimously The vast fields of placer gold are decided upon: Reeve, W. E. Oliver; councillors, F. M. Rattenbury, Wm. Henderagain coming into prominence, and promise to exceed in returns by the use son, J. D. Pemberton, A. E. Haines, E of the improved facilities of the pre-Noble and W. Sutherland. It is expected sent day, the harvests which were these gentlemen will be elected by acgathered in by individual miners in the

INCREASED IMMIGRATION.

ploration Company to the Cariboo district is said to be attended with most More Than One Million Arrivals at Ellis Island During Year important results. It is useless to attempt to estimate the advantages Ending June.

which the province will derive from the introduction of a firm with such New York, July 10.-More than a world-wide fame as that of the Gugmillion immigrants entered the United States through the Ellis Island station In addition to the Cariboo Hydraulic during the fiscal year ending June 30th mines, in which the Guggenheims belast. The exact number was 1,064,145, came so deeply interested last winter, an increase of 199,075 as compared with the firm has recently acquired the conthe previous year. trol of two large groups of hydraulic

These include the Spanish Creek CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT group, fronting on the south side of the OF V. & S. RAILROAD north fork of the Quesnelle river east of Spanish creek. There are in this

> F. E. Ward, of Great Northern, Has Been Appointed General Manager-The Local Situation.

Homestake and others, making up in all eighteen hydraulic leases of eighty An interesting announcement was made in an interview between His These two groups have been turned Worship Mayor Morley and A. E. Van over to the Bullion Gold Mining Hydraulic Company, organized for this Sant, local manager of the Victoria & Sidney railway, held on Tuesday in the former's office. Mr. Van Sant In order to work these properties there will be water supplies provided stated that he had been informed that for independent of that which will be F. E. Ward, general manager of the Great Northern, has been appointed to mines. The water supply will be taken the same position in connection with from Black Bear creek, Sailors' creek, the V. & S. railway. This appointment, the Mayor presumes, will enable the volved in this scheme will be about 50 corporation to arrive at some definite provide some sort of entertainment for the business men and their staffs every Wednesday afternoon during the sum of the five thousand release to the market buildings for terminal purposes and other railway matters considered to the market buildings for terminal purposes and other railway matters considered to the market buildings for terminal purposes and other railway matters considered to the market buildings for terminal purposes and other railway matters considered to the market buildings for terminal purposes. ing to five thousand miners' inches for cerning the city and the concern men-

It is scarcely necessary to outline the of these mines as well as of the Caripresent situation to readers of the Times. Originally, it will be remem-Cariboo. He was accompanied on the bered, there was a contract which protrip to that district by Jas. A. Mcdonvided that the company should mainell, the railway contractor, who has tain a ferry service, giving this city been engaged on the building of the direct railway communication with the Nicola railway branch, and J. S. Mainland, in consideration of which they were to receive a specified annual As a result of their visit a contract bonus. The payment of the latter. has been let for the fifteen miles of however, was discontinued because of programme of holidays provided for canal which is to be provided for the the alleged failure of the railway to supplying of water for the Cariboo fulfil its side of the agreement. Since hydraulic mines, which were recently then the market building has been purchased and turned over to the Cari- used by the V. & S. with practically

every vocation engaged in by those following commercial pursuits in VicSpanish lake by this canal, which will ment of Mr. Ward to the position of the Times to the success which Captain dian tender not accepted, will seriously ed to get rid of the communication toria. In order to provide against the be 18 feet wide by 5 feet in depth. It general manager is the equivalent to Balcom met on his recent cruise. He quickly so he moved it be received and possibility of two holidays occurring in the daid on the table or filed. Speaking the same week the agreement into est in the Vancouver Island railway system. For this reason he argues that there will thus be under the control of , it should be easier to reach an understanding of the future policy of the company with reference to Victoria than has been the case heretofore. For some months the matter has been left in abeyance, but now it is the intention of Mayor Morley to take up the question with renewed energy on the work. These are on their way hope of coming to some satisfactory from the East now, and will be put at understanding. He is of the opinion that at least a mutually satisfactory arrangement might be reached in re-

> ference to the continued use of the market building. The news of the change of management has given rise to some surmise in regard to the Great Northern's plans river at the outlet of Quesnelle lake. on the coast. It is known of course that the V., V. & E. extension on the lower mainland will soon have pene trated into the Kootenays, and it has been suggested that it was intended to again place a ferry in service between lower cost than at present are being Sidney and Port Guichon, thus giving the merchants of Victoria direct connines. It will thus be seen that all is nection with all points for a consider activity in connection with the Cariboo able distance into the interior of Brihydraulic on preparation for the new tish Columbia. This, however, is all order of things connected with the in- surmise. His Worship Mayor Morley stallation of an adequate water sup- has not been given any information of the intentions of the company, and Mr. Van Sant when approached was some steel pipe required in connection with what reticent.

INSTALLED OFFICERS.

odges of Ancient Order of Foresters Held Joint Meeting Monday Night.

On Monday the officers of the three local lodges of the A. O. F. were duly installed by the D. C. R. for the district. Bro. Buckle, of Nanaimo, ascanal completed before the close of the sisted by Bro. Mackay, deputy chief are valuable, said Captain Balcom, be-

their properties in the district. Others S. C. R., S. H. Redgrave; sec., W. F.

# gaged in furthering his projects in Cariboo. He has interested a company of capitalists of Philadelphia and IN THE FAR NORTH

OF HIS EXPERIENCES

Old Rookerles That Had Been Raided Many Years Ago--His Vessel's Gruise.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) From the Antarctic circle to 48 north atitude is a trip that few, if any, of the globe trotters of the present day have ever included in their itinenary. Indeed the trip is a most uncommon one with navigators of the widest experience, the reason being that vessels of commerce, save in very exceptional cases, do not penetrate the great ice fields that for nine or ten months of the year shut off the waters of the Antarctic to all possible forms of communication.

For these reasons the return of Cap tain Rube Balcom to Victoria a few days ago is of special interest. The captain has just made the trip mentioned, he having been probably the first navigator to have visited the Shetland islands for several years. It might be stated the Shetland islands are situated almost on the Antarctic circle, and they form a land of perpetual snow. Glaciers rise in some places to lofty heights, and in the warm season of the year when the hot sun causes great fields of ice to break loose from them and tumble into the sea they afford a grand sight. The mighty roar and the disturbance affoat that follows is sufficient to fill all who hear with a feeling of awe and fear.

To be inshore and to hear these great nasses of ice snapping and cracking with a rapidity that reminded him almost of huge cannon was the experience of Capt. Balcom.

In the harbors of the Shetland islands the captain was amazed with the way in which the water teemed with sea life from the smallest fish to the largest whale. He found in all four harbors that in a gale of wind would offer the best protection. These were Rugged islands, Desolation Bay, Novel's harbor and Ester harbor. Before entering any of these he sent a boat ahead of his schooner and carefully explored the way, a precaution that would perhaps not be taken in entering a harbor farther north, but which was warranted at a point so far south where to meet with accident would probably mean total destruction to the whole expedition. Consequently every safeguard was taken that could be thought of. No member of the crew wished to be a shipwrecked mariner cast away on so remote and desolate a shore that would offer absolutely no avenue of escape. Day and night a watch was maintained for all dangers in the path of the vessel. At one time the expedition was surrounded by 83 icebergs, as big if not bigger than Captain Balcom ever saw before. But the weather was fine continuously, and the night, well there was no darkness. It was daylight for the whole twentyfour hours. The sun no sooner disappeared than it reappeared on the horizon. Of course when surrounded by great fields of ice the weather was cold, but it was not constantly so, and where there was much ice the water

naturally was not very rough. Reference has already been made in craft built specially for the Balcom fleet and possessing a speed that earned for her on the return voyage a record that would be creditable for a fairly smart steamboat. The schooner headed for the Shetland islands. Captain Balcom says, because he always had an inclination to make the voyage. He secured 558 skins, as previously reported and feels satisfied that the venture is worth trying again. Consequently when he returns to Nova Scotia a few weeks hence to superintend the dispatching of the Balcom fleet for the South Atlantic sealing grounds it is probable that one at least will be dispatched for the region that the Edith R. Balcom visited last year.

In all the fleet will number six. Speaking of sealing as he found it in the vicinity of the Shetlands. Captain Balcom said last evening that seals were scarce. The seals of the Antartic were almost exterminated years ago, added the captain, when before seal fur became as valuable as now English and American vessels fitted out and sent south to raid the islands of the Shetland groups. They killed so ruthlessly that the valuable herds were almost completely destroyed. They operated as long as they found the business profitable. Many years have since elapsed, and though no vessel has molested the seal in this time they are still scarce and will never be as strong numerically as they were.

In places Captain Balcom saw where these adventurers once operated, where they had slaughtered the seal by the thousand in the rookeries ashore, and had left the bones in great piles, which stand now as a monument to their destruction. Even their stoyes are to be seen in places where they had once pitched their tents. The Antartic seal cause of the length and thickness of the fur, as also its size.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

South Bend Depot, Wash., July 9 .-Word reached here last night of a tragedy which occurred Saturday evening about 4 o'clock near the little town of Frances, in the upper Willapa Valley. Leslie, aged 15, and Vernon, aged 11, sons of S. A. Soule, the principal logger of the county, had found a loaded revolver in the house and with other boys were firing at a target. One or two cartridges refused to explode and in examining the pistol to ascertain the reason it was accidently discharged in the hands of Leslie and the hullet passed through the body of little Vernon, almost grazing the heart. He walked about 200 feet before falling. He was taken to his home, where he died at 2 yesterday morning.

The attendance at the lodge room Spanish creek and Maud groups will be was very large. After the installation commenced early next season. There supper was served and following this a programme of speeches, songs, etc.

afterwards extending over three groups local lodges were as follows: Court Vancouver-C. R., F. Clark; they would fall in with the crowd and of the open season will mean the em- S. C. R., J. B. Manton; sec., Sid. Wildo everything possible to promote un- ployment of a large staff of men and a son; min. sec., J. H. Mansell; treas.. animity among the merchants and to material increase in the mineral out- W. B. Hall; S. W., A. P. Mansell; J: W., J. W. Webb; S. B., J. Woolcock; But the Guzgenheims are not the J. B., P. J. Davies. only capitalists engaged in developing | Court Northern Light-C.R., J. Levy;

The officers installed in the various

have been attracted by the latent Fullerton; treas.. W. P. Smith: S. W.. wealth of the country, and are prepar- E. H. Henley: J. W., W. E. Grahame; has just announced a new tariff which ing to extract the golden harvest from S. B., A. Brakes: J. B., J. Trace. the placer fields. Among those who are | Court Victoria-C. R., H. Farrell; doing excellent work is Howard W. Du S. C. R., A. S. Emery; treas., W. C.

# TIMES. THANKED FOR GOOD WORK

IN ADVERTISING THE CITY OF VICTORIA

Resolution Passed by the Development and Tourist Association-The Quarterly Meeting.

"Resolved, that this meeting desires to express its recognition and appreciation of the good work that is being done by the Times newspaper in publishing special articles and editorials in their Saturday editions on the progress and development of Victoria, and hope that these articles will be continued.

The passing of the foregoing resolution was one of the first pieces of business transacted at the quarterly meet ing of the combined committees of the sociation held on Tuesday at the rooms, Fort street. The matter was brought up by His Worship Mayor Morley who, in a brief address, emcally by the Times Printing & Publishcould not help proving of great benefit to the city, and was of the opinion train for Yellowstone park. that the association should put on re cord their endorsement and approval of the co-operation their efforts were being accorded by this publication. The Cook Kills a Fellow Countryman at Mayor's attitude in this regard found favor with all present, and the motion, as given above, was carried not only unanimously, but with enthusiasm.

Mayor Morley occupied the chair, and there were in attendance representatives of the various sub-committees of the organization. Before the reports were called for the question of finances was introduced. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the public would respond generously towards the support of the institution when their assistance was solicited. Before that step was taken, however, in fairness to those requested to subscribe a statement of the present financial condition of the association would have to be submitted to the public press. Such a document would enable the general public to obtain some idea of what was being done with the money donated by them towards the society.

After the Times had been commended upon its enterprise in publishing regular weekly special articles, a motion was introduced to the following effect: "Whereas several anonymous letters, detrimental to the city's interests, have appeared in the public press, t is hereby resolved that the secretary instructed to write the editors of local papers asking them to use the ut- the Chinese society affairs. most discretion in the publication of anonymous communications in the future." Carried.

Dr. Carter, on behalf of the civic committee, reported that a number of questions of importance had been discussed by the body over which he presides. With reference to the gift of trees by ex-Lieut.-Governor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, it was recommend. ed that these be transplanted to a public square in some suitable place within the limits of the municipality in order to perpetuate his name and connection with British Columbia and its capital city, Victoria. The promise of the Ambrose Petry Company had been secured to use five hundred cards advertising Victoria in the street cars of the systems of many of the large western and eastern centres and also stickers outlining Victoria's attractions to their letter heads. The question of the appointment of a park commissioner and that of advertising the city in Japan were under consideration. The

report was adopted. Herbert Kent, chairman of the recep tion committee, reported that the function of formally opening the remodelled apartments had proved most successful and that some little revenue had been derived therefrom. In this the Ladies' Auxiliary had given valuable assistance. A reception had been tendered the school teachers which had been a pleasure both to the association and he believed to the recipients of the welcome. The possibility of securing cal men after their Toronto convention was well in hand and, he believed. would result satisfactorily. This also was adopted.

A verbal report was made by J. A. Grant, of the settlers' committee. They had held a number of meetings. Among other things that had been taken up was the procuring of a creditable representation from Victoria at the fall exposition in Winnipeg. It was hoped that the representative of the association would be in Manitoba's capital at about that time. Adopted. Mr. Grant also drew attention to an erroneous statement regarding fruit growing in this vicinity contained in of the Canadian Horticulturist. The secretary was instructed to write correcting the mistake.

The placing of sheep in the park to keep down the grass in the summer and to improve the turf was a suggestion which found favor. A resolution recommending such a step was passed and will be forwarded to the city council. The importance of destroying diseased trees within the city limits was will be forwarded the aldermanic board

on the matter. Other business of minor importance was discussed, after which the meet- try where they examined into copper pro-

William Crocker, a young farmer, was drowned in a lake near Kenora. Ont., on Sunday.

Thos. Whitwell left on the at present attracting so much attention eventually recover. steamer Princess Beatrice on Thursday as a field for mining. steamer Princess Beatrice on Thursday as a field for mining.

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INDIAN PRINCE INSULTED.

Gaekwar, of Baroda, Resents Article in Portland Paper and Goes East.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Gaekwar, of Baroda, premier prince of India, who was expected to arrive here in a few days; has gone east disgusted with the treatment ac- PREPARATIONS FOR corded him by United States papers. Though he is a man of culture and has received a perfect European education he was described as a savage. He went east from Portland, eliminating

The piece of newspaper criticism to which the Gaekwar took exception appeared in a Portland evening paper, and which referred to his party as semi-barbarians.

The Gaekwar is said to have been particularly displeased with the reference to himself as a brown-skinned perusal of the articles that he ejacu-

land visiting only a few of the points as well as those living at nearby out-Victoria Development and Tourist As- of interest, the valets and maids of the Gaekwar's party were set to work packing the trunks for the trip east. The decision to cut out Seattle and that it will be worth attending. Tacoma was especially displeasing to Mr. See, who desired that the party in connection with the management of Selection ... phasized the importance of the work should see the entire Northwest before such a show as that contemplated is that had been undertaken so energeti- travelling eastward, but the decision of the finances. These are provided for the potentate was final, and in spite of to an extent, but the funds supplied by ing Co. He thought that the result all the arguments brought by the Cook the government and the corporation

> CHINAMAN MURDERED. Bullion, Cariboo.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) countryman employed as a waiter at

son from his foreman. The telegram case several years ago. simply tells of the murder which took danger to himself, . Mr. Hobson in- The horsemen, bona fide representaagain interfered with, and in defence status is vouched for by ommitted the act.

from Victoria originally. He was well way the affairs of the recent meet held educated and took a prominent part in in.

LACROSSE MATCH

Victoria West and Nanaimo Intermediates Will Try Conclusions To-Morrow Evening.

An intermediate lacrosse match will be played between the Victoria West and large numbers, while the local repre-Nanaimo teams to-morrow evening on the Oak Bay grounds. Play will commence at 6.30 o'clock. For some days the time comes. Everything considerpast the Victoria West boys have been ed, the races should prove exciting, training steadily, and, according to their manager, Alex. Stevens, are in the pink in connection with the annual B. C. ferring the matter to the city council in connection with the annual B. C. af condition. He affirms that they are out to win and will take the field just as strongly represented as in the city league bition, but, as Secretary Smart re-

The Nanaimo twelve will be selected from the best players of the Coal City. give a good account of themselves. Lionel time the gates are thrown open to the Yorke will act as referee.

FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE.

freight handlers has been declared at power in the endeavor to ensure the this port for an increase in wages from success of Victoria's annual show. 17 to 20 cents per hour. The trouble a visit to Victoria of the British medi- July had not been carried out. When

SEEKING INVESTMENTS

counts.

ests Looking Into Copper in the North.

recently returned from the Telqua coun- between life and death, and it was feared perties held under bond by the Dunsmuir on account of her condition. The woman

These two engineers left again on the she gave birth to a boy baby. The young-

from the standpoint of investing.

FORTHCOMING FAIR

the state of Washington from his itin- Executive of the Agricultural Associaticn Engaged On Preliminary Arrangements.

Agricultural Association are busy savage, and it was at this point in the preparing for the annual fall show which takes place from the 25th to the lated in disgust: "Is this the fruit of 29th of September. Regular meetings no stone unturned in the effort to make | The programme for this evening fol-After spending a quiet day in Port- everyone residing in British Columbia, that there is an exhibition in this city during the month of September, and

One of the most important matters Intermezzo ... representative the royal party took the must be augmented materially by the citizens before the fair may be carried through on a scale similar to what has been the custom in previous years. With this in mind Secretary Smart has placed a number of canvassers in the field. They will make a systematic round of the business sections of the community, and it is hoped that the A murder has been committed at response to their requests for support Bullion, Cariboo. a Chinese cook will be as generous as the object is named Sam having killed a fellow worthy. Without money the exhibition cannot be made successful, and the boarding house of the Cariboo hy- it is safe to say that very few merchants can be found willing that the The information received in the city fair should be dropped until the genis confined to a message to J. B. Hob- eral interest is revived, as was the

The horse races will be one of the place at 5 o'clock on Monday evening. principal attractions in connection with Sam has been in the employ of Mr. | the forthcoming show. It has been de-Hobson for the past 37 years, and has cided by the executive that these shall proved a very faithful employee. Mr. still be maintained, that the fair would Hobson is not in receipt of the particu- not seem proper without the contests lars, but is inclined to think that the that have always been so attractive to cook acted possibly in self defence. He Victorians with sporting inclinations. has been subjected to considerable an- These were not altogether satisfactory noyance from time to time by fellow last fall, and the management are conountrymen who sought to have him sidering the programme with the dejoin one of their secret societies. This clared object of rectifying any errors he refused to do, but not without that may have been made previously. clines to the belief that he has been tives of the grand old sport, whose bership with the National Association He was a powerful man of about 50 of America, have expressed themyears of age. The murdered man came selves as exceedingly pleased with the Victoria were conducted. They went away entirely satisfied and perfectly willing to return and bring their friends if it should be decided to hold another series of competitions in pected that any difficulty will be experienced in obtaining entries for the

races in connection with the exhibition. Horses from the lower mainder to be prepared to take part when eclipsing anything of the kind yet held It is sometime yet before the exhigames against the Centrals for the Times | marked, it is not too early for the mer-

chants to display their interest in the fair in a practical manner. The preparations are so extensive that an They hold the championship of British early start is necessary in order that Columbia and may be depended upon to the programme may be ready by the public. Members of the executive public would show their interest by not only lending their financial support, Buffalo, July 11.-A general strike of but co-operating in every way in their

A. Wann, former officials of the road drove her into a corner of his house at who were also convicted, were sentenc- the point of a knife and in a few seconds ed to pay a fine of \$5,000 each on two inflicted a cut six inches long and four inches deep in her abdomen, brutally slashed her on the shoulders and thighs.

and finally left her for dead. The woman was discovered almost dead Engineers Representing Dunsmuir Inter- from loss of blood. She was hurriedly taken by other Indians to Dr. Large, medical missionary and provincial government doctor, who stitched her wounds. W. J. Sutton, M. E., and Joseph Hunter | For over twenty-four hours she hovered that her wounds would prove fatal largely rallied, however, and on Saturday night

Allen, who stands charged with the

BIOSCOPE IS SUCCESS

Large Audience-Orchestra Praised Highly.

The return of sunshine weather with the delightful evenings gives assurance of a big crowd at the Gorge park this evening for the bioscope and its associated delights. Although the weather was threatening yesterday evening, hundreds of entertainment seekers nevertheless found their way out to the new park and passed a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The panorama of Arabian Nights' entertainment, which forms the feature of this week's programme, displays to great advantage the excellence of the big projectoscope and the skill of the operator, while the comic pictures and more particularly the Irish stories in motion excite much laughter and add consid-Members of the executive of the B. erably to the popularity of the enter-

This evening the bioscope will prove a great supplementary drawing card for the al fresco fete of the ladies of are being held, and gradually the pro- St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, who "It is too bad," said Mr. See, "the gramme is assuming definite shape, also will have the advantage of the representative of T. Cook & Co., who Premium lists have been issued, and music which is proving almost as atare conducting the tour of the Indian are being distributed liberally but tractive to the crowds as are the picthe most natural people I have ever paid to the agricultural districts coming in for congratulatory comment travelled with. They are plain, simple throughout the province. The secre- all along the line, a fact very largely in their tastes and democratic to a degree that is not attained by most ing matter. It is his intention to leave rangement of the musical selections. lows:

March Selection . Piff. Paff. Pouff Solo for Cornet ... The Prophet King W. A. North. ...... In Old Vienna Valse Flying Arrow

Prince of Pilsen Popular melody has a conspicuous as their British opponents imagined. place, and the dreamy waltzes tempt many of the younger generation to en- no longer entertain any doubts on the joy the delights of dancing upon the subject. It happened that on his regreen. It is very probable that in the turn to Seattle Tuesday the Indiananear future—it may be by the begin- polis had 635 excursionists, and for so ning of next week-a large and first- large a crowd to witness so humiliatclass dancing floor will be put in, and ing a defeat must have sorely grieved

afterwards dancing in the cool of the to 6, leaving one or two passengers beevening amid surroundings which, hind. Once started, the Indianapolis of the park, suggest to the imagination the magic beauty and allurements of across the Straits. fairyland en fete.

There no longer can be any manner of doubt that the bioscope, with the co-related amusements and good music, is to be one of the big hits of the present season in Victoria.

ANNUAL PICNIC.

Over \$1,500 to Be Offered in Prizes at Forthcoming Merchants' Outing.

A largely attended meeting of the committee in charge of the merchants' annual picnic, which will be held on Thursday, the 26th inst., took place at the city hall Tuesday. Alex. Peden occupied the chair. Reports were received from those having in hand the arrangement of details in connection with the outing, all of which went to show that the affair promises to eclipse in magnitude anything of the kind yet attempted in the history of Victoria.

It was announced that the Mayor had been requested to declare a public this city. For this reason it is not ex- with the outing, all of which went to show that the affair promises to eclipse had turned in the meanwhile and in magnitude anything of the kind yet set against the Canadian ship, but this attempted in the history of Victoria. land and Seattle should be over in had been requested to declare a public calculated correctly that notwithstandholiday on that occasion, in view of ing the big start their rival had on THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF the fact that all stores would be closed them they would be the first to land in and business practically suspended. Seattle. Fire flew from the smoke-Although he had given no definite stacks as the firemen shovelled im-

would reach \$25 or thereabouts, while never failing to avail himself of a public. Members of the executive would be exceedingly grateful if the smallest would not go below the short cut, and finally off Marrowstone Point, the other side of Port Townsend,

an article published in a recent issue granting illegal rebates at Kansas with his wife over some real of fancied gramme Miss Clarke acquitted herself speed until she reached Seattle, which Wagner's "Spinning Wheel," Beethoven's "Fifth Nocture," and other compositions in a way that brought forth the admiration of all. Herbert Kent then gave a song, at the conclusion of which he introduced Dr. and Mrs. Torrington, of Toronto. Dr. Torrington complimented Miss Smith upon her successful efforts, and handed medals to Miss Lorna Eberts, the winner of the studio medal, and Miss Clarke, the winner of Dr. Torrington's medal. After the presentation Miss Muriel Hall, a former pupil of Miss Smith's, who has lately returned from the east, where she won the Torrington medal, played a brilliant selection. Pipils of Camosun Tuesday for the North to ex- ster was thriving when the Camosun under Dr. Torrington, passed with amine other properties. This time they left Rivers Inlet, and Dr. Large at that honors, one special feature being that McCulloch has sailed for Alaska, where will proceed to Portland Canal, which is time thought that his patient would Miss Alma Clarke received a scholar- for the next two months she will be ship to the Toronto college of music as engaged in patrolling the sealing wavisit to the northern camp is for the purtelligent-looking Indian. He appears utpil of Miss Smith's to receive a that the cutter Grant would be sent panied by J. Williams, S. Whitwell and pose of looking into copper propositions terly indifferent to the fate of his wife, and scholarship at the Toronto college of north, but the order was given the never been wound up by human hands. It music.

# New Attraction at Gorge Park Has SOUND STEAMERS HAD LIVELY RACE

PRINCESS VICTORIA'S FAST RUN TO SEATTLE

Overtook the Indianapolis With Big Crowd of Excursionists -- And Created Excitement.

One of the greatest races in the annals of steamboating on these waters occurred on Tuesday. It was a case of testing the relative speed of the Princess Victoria and Indianapolis, vessels representing in their class the fastest operating in the north Pacific. The race was the culmination of long standprince. "The prince and his wife are judiciously, particular attention being tures alive. The orchestra indeed is ing rivalry, and must for ever put a quietus on a vast amount of idle boasting. The preparations for the event and the circumstances leading up to it are of more than ordinary interest. Both steamers are operated on the run to Seattle, but are worked on different schedules, and the opportunity for the ships to come together never presented itself before. Of course it was generally conceded that the Princess Victoria was the swifter, but those on the Indianapolis questioned whether their ship was so very much inferior

Captain Carter and his crew can now class dancing floor will be put in, and on the conclusion of the bioscope entertainment each evening music will be furnished by the orchestra for an hour or so for the convenience of those who wish to dance.

The summer evening entertainment at Victoria's "happyland" would then comprise a complete promenade concert programme by the orchestra before the bioscope, then the attractive picture entertainment, with a thoroughly good illustrated song; and afterwards dancing in the cool of the with the present effective illumination hurried with all the speed her boilers would allow, and soon disappeared

These little incidents were closely observed by Capt. Griffiths and his men on the Princess Victoria. Numerous interesting consultations follow-What was ahead seemed apparent to everyone. The steamer sailed prompt- southerly 40 chains more or less bank of the Finlay river, thence ly at a quarter to seven. Once her lines were cast off she began to gather speed, and immediately when outside of commencement.

JAMES THOMSON. the harbor the officers got their glasses to bear on the horizon, but the Indianapolis was nowhere to be seen. She had vanished remarkably quick, and for a time there was a sigh of regret. Although he had given no definite promise owing to the necessity of referring the matter to the city council it was practically assured that the request would be complied with.

The prize committee reported that awards valued at something over \$1,500 had been offered and would be put up for the winners of the different events included in the programme. About \$300 also would be put up in the tombola competition. The highest prize the steamer on the shortest route, never failing to avail himself of a stacks as the firemen shovelled immense owing to the necessity of referring the matter to the city council immense quantities of coal into the furnaces of the steamer, and she raced along like a mighty giant with her propellers churning the waters at a terrific rate. All the way across the Straits no sight of the Indianapolis could be obtained. Tapt. Griffiths, however, did not despair. It was the opportunity of a lifetime to him, and he felt sure of his ultimate triumph. He kept the steamer on the shortest route, never failing to avail himself of a stacks as the firemen shovelled immense quantities of coal into the furnaces of the steamer, and she raced along like a mighty giant with her propellers churning the waters at a terrific rate. All the way across the Straits no sight of the Indianapolis could be obtained. Tapt. Griffiths, however, did not despair. It was the opportunity of a lifetime to him, and he felt sure of his ultimate triumph. He kept the steamer on the shortest route, never failing to avail himself of a strain to place and works for permission to purchase the following after date, I intend to apply to the Chief. Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following after date, I intend to apply to the Chief.

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The programme, it was stated, has not yet been fully prepared but would be compiled and published in the course of a few days.

After the discussion of other details the meeting adjourned.

Short cut, and finally off Marrowstone Point, the other side of Port Townsend, he caught a glimpse of the American at a lively rate, with fire also flying from her funnels, but with most of her lights out. A cheer of great jubilation arose from those on the Princess Victoria. The question was now asked, will the Indianapolis be able to keep in the lead to Seattle? The uncertainty, however, adid not last long, for opposite West Point the two steamers were abreast.

Can't fifth with his externed to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked northwest corner (initial post) stituated about 30 feet north of what is known as the Robinson trail, an easterly of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of Hazelton, B. C., May 15th, 1906.

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Sampson Allen, an Indian of Alert Bay, course of a few days, altering it was supposed that the strike could be limited to certain handlers, or seemed at the docks this corning it was supposed that the strike could be limited to certain handlers, or seemed at the strike could be limited to certain handlers, or seemed at the strike could be limited to certain handlers, or seemed at the strike could be limited to certain handlers, or seemed at the strike could be limited to certain handlers, or seemed at the strike legislation of the seemed and supposed that the strike could be limited to certain handlers, or seemed at the seemed and supposed that the strike could be limited to certain handlers, or seemed at the seemed and supposed that the strike could be limited to certain handlers, or seemed at the seemed and supposed that the strike could be limited to certain handlers, or seemed at the seemed at the seemed at the seemed and supposed that the strike could be limited to certain handlers, or seemed at the seem

FOUR IN A MONTH The Hastings Sawmill will shortly omplete the loading of the fourth vessel within a month. A lumber carrier to depart this week is the American barque Makewete. This barque will take 1,100,000 feet to Japan to be used in building factories in one of the large port cities. Japan, as well as the United Kingdom realize the superior quality of the British Columbia article and each year finds big increase in the amount of lumber shipped from British Columbia to the Japanese Empire.

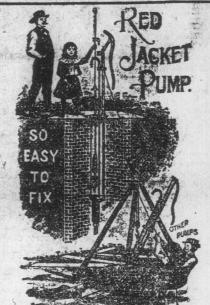
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Fort Grahame, B. C., 21st September 1905.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days

ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY. J. C. MAVER, Agent.

H. C. HANKIN, Agent. Dated Hazelton, B. C., May 15th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that it is my RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASE

Registrar-General, Land Registry Office. Victoria, B. C., 13th June, 1906. TEACHER WANTED-For the Gill School District. Apply to E. L. Gill,

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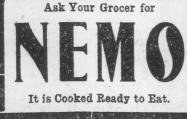
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had then bound them up as a precau-

tion against a too uncermonious departure. I woke them one after an-

other, with gentle kicks, and they stared up at me, blinking in the torch-

light. Submissively and readily, though

drowsily, they answered my questions.

They swore that neither Barbemouche

nor any one of them nor De Berquin

hands of our sentinel. In every detail

their account agreed with that of their

late master. When I accused them of

telling a prearranged lie, and threaten-

ed them with the torture, the foppish

"What more can a man tell than the

truth? But if you're not satisfied with

it, monsieur, and let me know what

From the faces of the others I knew

Montignac's plan was not adhered to.

nor with information concerning my

the governor, in notifying La

to hear from his agent, who now lay

nor would eventually take new meas-

and my men left no traces, he would

where she was. We might, therefore.

"But a fool as well as a liar." said I

"You cur! You dare to suspect-

"I shall not trouble myself to sus-

"We know that already." I broke in

"We know that, too," I said. "She

"Until her other servant happens to

"So mademoiselle would suppose.

heard Marianne tell me.

ingly accepted his defeat.

fellow said:

ever you name.'

CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued.) He uttered one shriek, I drew my himself, had borne any message to the sword out of his body, and he fell in a governor; that the five had remained limp heap. With a convulsive motion together from the first, living under he straightened out and was still. I the rock and keeping watch from the turned his body so that his face was tree top, as De Berquin had narrated, toward the sky, and I went back to until the previous afternoon, when the the courtyard, leaving him alone in the three had deserted, only to fall into the

CHAPTER XIV.

"God Grant I Do Not Find You False!" In the courtyard was mademoiselle, very pale and agitated, standing by Blaise and grasping his arm as if for support. She still had on the gown of pale green that she had worn earlier you wish me to say, "I'll say it with in the evening. Her head was uncover- all my heart, and swear to it on whated, her hair in some disorder, and this, with the pallor of her face and the fright in her wide-open eyes, gave her that they, too, were willing to tell anysome wildness of appearance. It was thing, true or false, to avoid torture, De Berquin's piercing death-cry that and so I could not but believe their had blanched her cheek and made her story. Therefore, said I to myself, clutch Blaise's arm.

'You have killed him!" she said, in De Berquin sent one on to the govera voice little above a whisper. "You ought not to be here, made- hiding place. La Chatre had come to

moiselle," I replied. you talking with M. de Berquin. What been too slow. Perhaps, indeed, the he said I know not, but you drew your plan had been altered so as to omit sword and went away with him. I the sending of this preliminary word waited for a long time in anxiety until to the governor. A fixed time might I heard the sound of swords. I came down, and would have gone to beg you governor to Clochonne. De Berquin thoughts. They are at your service, to stop, but when I heard that awful had probably retained his men that he as my hand and sword are. I may be shriek I could not go any further. Oh, might have one to use as messenger all wrong, but one canont fathom wo monsieur, you have killed him!" "He brought it on himself, mademoi-

selle," was all that I could say. And here Blaise did what I thought a strange and presumptuous thing. He approached mademoiselle, and, looking her keenly in the eyes, said, gravely: "He said that you came from the de la Tournoire!'

"Blaise!" I cried, in great astonishmen and anger. "How dare you even utter the calumny he spoke? Go you and look to the disposal of his body. And I motioned him away with a wrathful gesture.

He looked frowningly at mademoiwith a shrug of his shoulders, to the place where De Berquin lay.

I turned to mademoisele; she stood like a statue, her eves fixed on the empty air before her. Yet she seemed to know when my look fell on her, ures for my capture, or, if I kept quiet I said, "but there are matters of which for at that instant a slight tremor passed through her.

Tremble not for M. de Berguin mademoiselle." said I, thinking of that divine gentleness in a woman which makes her pity even those who have persecuted her. "Indeed, he must have wished to die. He well knew that a certain way to death was to tempt my sword with a black lie of the truest

I came from the governor-to betray had been looking to the body of De may have been right, after all."

the matter? Why do you look so?" to be about to leave her countenance. his side. "Mon dieu!" she said, weakly, "I

I hastened to put my arms about her, | body. that she might not fall. 'You pity him," I said, "but there

could be nothing of good in one who was to be swallowed? To have thrown in. Believe me, mademoiselle, he well my capture, that I knew of an attempt deserved hihs death.'

store her mind. I led her slowly into such attempt either by tryst or sumthe chateau and up the steps to the mons or on any pretext whatever." one without will and with little Blaise sullenly, "and yet you think be had been sitting on the landing out-When I took my arms | manner. "He did not dare come here from about mademoiselle, she leaned until he had formed a desperate plan on the maid's shoulder, and so passed on which to hazard everything." into her chamber, giving me neither look nor word. Leaving Hugo to keep | the opportunity and yet not having his vigil outside her door, I went done so," Blaise went on, with a kind of down to the great hall of the chateau. | doggedness, "the spy was not to plan

Several of the men lay on the floor, the ambush until the governor should most of them asleep. I asked one of arrive at Clochonne. them where Blaise had bestowed the three rascals who had become our hint that you credit this villain's lie prisoners, and he rose and led the way for a moment?" In my exasperation I to a dark chamber at the rear of the half drew my sword. hall. He took a torch that was stuck "I credit nothing and discredit nothin the wall and followed me into this ing." he said, in a low but stubborn chamber. It was my desire to learn tone, "but I place no one above doubt, from these men whether or not Barbe- except God and you. I have had my mouche, or one of them, had borne to thoughts, monsieur, and have them M. de la Chatre an account of my hid-still. It is enough, as yet, to keep all ing place; for there had been time for eyes open and turned in many direcone to have done so and returned. It ! tions." might be that the original plan suggested to the governor by Montignac Without finishing the sentence, I had been altered and that some other struck him across the face with the step had been adopted for my capture. back of my hand. The very visit of De Berquin, the very | He drew a deep breath, but made no story he had told me, might have been | movement. connected with this other step. One of his purposes, in trying to make me pect," he went on with no change of think myself betrayed, may have been tone, "until we know that M. de la to induce me to leave a place so inac- Chatre is at Clochor cessible to attack. If a new plan had been put in operation, these men might hotly. "Marianne brought the news know something of it. I would ques- this afternoon. tion them and then consult with Blaise, comparing the answers they should knows it," he went on.

They lay snoring, their hands fastentied that they could not stretch out through her for your going somewhere find out the burrow of La Tournoire, only the maid, wailing out prayers to their legs. The man with me said that without your men. For example, if and as we were drinking he got angry a Catholic saint." Blaise, after belaboring them and in- she should go for a walk in the forest and swore that he spoke truly. He terrogating them to his heart's con- with her maid, and presently the maid said that the Governor had got word of must have left while I was interrogat- If the law would compel every man, cold meat and wine for them. I sup- moiselle lay mortally hurt somepose that the gentle spirit of his mo- | wherether had obtained the ascendency. They had devored the food with the involuntarily. widity of starving dogs, and had lain down full of gratitude, to sleep. Blaise You would not wait for your men to rather to myself. "Could De Berquin getful for the time of the presence of ing.

give me with those they had given

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and that he might have others to way- Ah, considered I, it is the thought of lay mademoiselle. His lie was doubt- Mlle. d'Arency's deed that has awakenless a bold device to put mademoiselle ed these foolish suspicions in Blaise's into his power, and to get entrance to mind! I had given him some account my company. It was a last resource, of how that lady had, by a love-tryst, it was just as likely to bring death as drawn poor De Noyard to his death. governor of the province to betray M. to bring success, but he had taken a He was incapable of discriminating begambler's chances. They had gone tween women. He could not see that against him, and he had uncomplain- Mile. de Varion was of a kind of woman as unlike the court intriguer as if So the governor's presence at Clo- the two belonged to different species of chonne was not to be taken as reason beings. Ought one to expect delicacy for great alarm, inasmuch as there of perception from a common soldier? seemed now no probability that he His suspiciousness arose partly from knew my hiding place. We were still his devotion to me. So, much as I selle and then at me, and went off, safe at Maury. We should have only adored mademoiselle and held her to maintain greater vigilance. Failing sacred and above the slightest breath of accusation, I regretted the blow I dead in the garden at Maury, and had given him, and which he had re-

could never work us harm, the goverceived so meekly. "I see, Blaise, what is in your head." you cannot judge. No more of this presently suppose that I had gone from talk, therefore. And I require of you nis province. As for mademoiselle, the greatest respect and devotion to

neither La Chatre nor Montignac knew "Very well, Monsieur," he said. "Let have more of these delightful, peaceful | me say but this: You remember my days at Maury. Moreover, what better forebodings the last time we rode time to suprise the commandant of the through the province. Because we Chateau of Fleurier than while La came back alive you thought there was Chatre was at Clochonne? My heart nothing in them. Perhaps there was "You killed him," she murmured, in a low, pitying voice, "because he said— back way to the garden, where Blaise that out of that last journey may yet come our destruction. My premonition instant dazed. "He

I smiled and walked back to the "Why else, mademoiselle? What is My late antagonist lay in peace and courtyard and sat down on the bench, order, Blaise having replaced his no longer angry at either De Berquin For all life and consciousness seemed doublet on him and put his sword by or Blaise, and calm in the thought that there seemed no immediate danger. If "A handsome gentleman," said I could but communicate my sense of Blaise, quietly, looking down at the security to mademoiselle! If I might see a smile on her face, if the look of yielding would but come back there she would go alone, but it was my "How could he think that such a story and remain! Surely her scruples would pass when I should bring her father to her. could so slander you. Indeed, made- him into confusion, I should have told, her. What imaginary barrier could moiselle, you are ill. Let me lead you him that I had overheard the plan for stand before the combined forces of love and gratitude? The rescue of her to be made to get me from my men, father must not be longer deferred. I the future, of the day when she should

Thus endeavoring to calm and re- that mademoiselle has never made any must form my plan immediately. Yet I continued to waste time thinking of "Neither has De Berquin," answered acknowledge herself mine. I took off my hat and removed from it the glove strength. Hugo and Jeannotte, who was the spy whom the governor sent." that she had given me. It was like a "He had no opportunity," I replied, part of her: it was fashioned by use side her door, had risen as we came rather sharply, annoyed at Blaise's to the very form of her hand. I pressthe window of her chamber.

"Ah, Mlle. Julie," I said, "I know that "As for mademoiselle's having had you love me. You will be mine: something in the mconlight, in the murmurs of the trees, in the song of the nightingale tells me so. How beautiful is the world! I am too happy!" "By God!" I cried. "Do you dare

I heard rapid footsteps from outside the gate and presently one of my men ran into the courtyard from the forest. It was Frojac, who had been all day in Clochonne in search of information Seeing me, he stopped and stood still, out of breath from his run.

At the same moment Blaise came rom the garden and stood beside the bench, curious to hear Frojac's news. "Ah, Frojac!" said I. "From Clochnne? I know your news already. M. de la Chatre is there.'

And I motioned him to speak quietly, est his news, which might be alarming, should reach the ears of mademoiselle through her chamber window. "I had a talk with one of his men," said Frojac, "an old comrade of mine, who did not guess that I was of your He says that it is well known to the Governor's soldiers that the Governor has come south to catch you. He de-"Until we know that mademoiselle clares that the Governor knows the ex-

act location of your hiding place." "Soldiers' gabbie." said I. "But my old comrade is no fool," be missing, and some occasion arises at him for thinking that any one could "I would go to her at once," I cried heeded. He is one who talks little, but for his suspicions of her. keeps his ears and eyes open."

"Word from a boy?"

have found some peasant boy and dispatched him to the Governor?" "My comrade says that the boy was sent by a woman," said Frojac. "A woman!" I crid. "If it be true, then, malediction on her! Some covet-

ous, spying wife of a farmer has found

us out, perchance!" "Perchance, Monsieur! But, all the so deceived in her. same, I and Maugert, who was on out of hearing. But then came a sec-

ond horse, and that we stopped. The

rider was the boy Hugo."

"An unknown woman departing from our very camp!" I said, rising. "The gypsy girl!" But at that instant the gypsy girl, Giralda, came in through the gateway with an armful of herbs that she had been gathering just out the walls. She often plucked herbs after dark, as there are some whose potency is believed to be the greater for their being uprooted at night. "Ah, no, no, no!" I cried, repenting my unjust suspicion. woman hidden at Maury! She shall be followed and caught and treated like any cur of a papegot spy, man or woman!" I was wild with rage to think that our hiding place might really have been discovered, my guards eluded, the presence of mademoiselle perhaps reported to Montignac, her safety and ours put in immediate peril, by some one who had contrived to find concealment under our very eyes! "And the stables, but at my answer to Blaise he oy Hugo riding off by night!" I stopped and looked at me in astonishdded. "Had this woman corrupted ment. him, I wonder? Was it through him that she obtained entrance and conealment? Where is he?"

I could at that moment have believutmost speed?

"Maugert is bringing him to you." you of what had occurred."

These are astounding things." I tacked at any time. And half our men him. We shall have to flee at once across the mountains. Mademoiselle is now well enough to endure the journey. I must tell her to make ready for mouth. flight.

I looked up at mademoiselle's winow, and took a step toward it; but at that moment Maugert came into the courtyard, leading Hugo, whom he long before you do!" held by the arm with a grip of iron. The horse had been left outside. "My boy, what is this?" I cried, not

hiding my anger. "You would ride away secretly, and without permission your mistress?" "It was my duty, when I followed to

rotect her," the boy said. "Mlle, de Varion was made, I think, to go alone at this hour." "Mademoiselle?" I echoed, in great

nystification. "Alone? Whither?" "To Clochonne, to M. de la Catre," was the reply. It took away from me for a moment the very power of speech. I stared at

the boy in dumb amazement. "Cloconne! La Chatre! Mademoibeat gaily at the thought of how bright nothing. Only I have been thinking selle!" murmured, questionally, my to mount, he laid hands on me to hold Spring Ridge school, will be merged into on being for the instant dazed. "How do you know, by one of the arms.

"She said so when she left this courtbound, she said to Clochonne to see M. sword in France, and force the very de la Chatre, and she spoke of some gates of hell!" mission, but I could not hear the I threw them both from me so vio-

voice of the gypsy in the song: "False flame of woman's love!" 'The devil!" muttered Blaise. "Was

e Berquin right?" And he ran into he chateau. "The woman who told our hiding

Could it be? Was she another Madeoiselle d'Arency? Had she thought that, after De Berquin's accusation, any attempt on her part to draw me from my men would convict her in my eyes; that indeed I might come at any mo ment to believe in the treachery of which he had warned me? Had this thought driven her to Clochonne where she might be safe from my avenging wrath, where also she might advise the governor to attack me at once? She had spoken to the boy of mission, and it had to do with herself Blair road, was the scene of a railway and the governor! As this horrible collision at noon to-day. A freight idea filled my mind I felt a kind of from the East making its way, it is sinking, and as if the very earth trem- said, contrary to orders, ran into a conbled beneath me. But then I thought struction train carrying half-a-hunhurled the dark thought from me, a day wreck and the loss of at least amazed that I could have held it for three lives, with a dozen men fright-

an instant. "It is not true!" I cried loudly. "By God, it is not true! I'll not believe it! She has not gone! She is in her chamber yonder!" And I went and stood C. P. R., reported last evening, was beneath her window. "Mademoiselle! troop. I told him that I had given up Come to the window! Tell us that the at first obtainable would indicate. It then placed in the bank in the name of fighting and settled down as a poacher. boy lies or is deluded! Mademoiselle, occurred near Niblock, and it is little the principal as trustee. When scholars

But no face appeared at the window was behind it.

"She is not there," he said. "I found person was hurt. So she was really gone-gone! She

had relented, and brought some should return with word that made- your hiding place from a boy. If you ing De Berquin's three henchmen in woman and child to use "Foot Elm" knew my comrade, Monsieur, you their cell or while I had stood with the public understanding would soon as the scholar's, and withdrawal slips would know that what he says is to be Blaise in the garden, reproving him become so sound and healthy that peo- must be countersigned by the teacher.

是在一种的一种,我们就是一个一种,我们就是一个一种的一种,他们就是一个一种的一种的。

Blaise and Frojac, Maugert, Hugo and the gypsy girl. All these stood in silence, not knowing what to do or say, awaiting some order or sign from me. "She is a woman, monsieur!" Blase, gently, as if he thought to please me by offering some excuse for her conduct, or for my having been

And then again I saw her pure, pale grard yonder by the path, took the liberty just now of stopping the boy girlish figure. Let the evidence be of mademoiselle, your guest, as he was what it might, it was impossible for riding off. In advance of him rode a me to see her in my mind and conceive woman. I had just come up the path her to be treacherous. There must be and had stopped for a word with some other thing accounting for all Maugert. Suddenly the woman dashed these strange circumstances. She could by and was gone in an instant. Neither | not be a spy, a hired traitress. A glad of us had time to make up our minds thought came to me. She might have whether to stop her or not, for she came from this place, not toward it. danger, that I would refuse to leave By the time when we had decided that | Maury while she continued weak, that we ought to have detained her, she was I might thus through her be caught, that her departure would leave me no reason for further delay. It was a wild thought, but it was within possibility, so I took it in and clung to it. At such a time how does a man welcome the least surmise that agrees with his wishes or checks his fears! "She is a woman, monsieur!" had said, even while this thought burst

> upon me. "So much the worse for any man that dare accuse her!" I cried. "She is the victim of some devilish scheming! My armor, Maugert! Frojac, to horse. You and I ride at once! Blaise, marshal the men, and follow when you can, by the forest path!"

"Ah!" cried Blaise, overjoyed. "To Guienne, to join Henri of Navarre?" "No!" I answered. "To Clochonne, to oin mademoiselle!"

Maugert obediently and hastily brought me my breastpiece, and began to adjust it to my body. I already had my sword. Frojac had started for the

It was thus with me: Mademoiselle had gone. The presence that had made Maury a paradise to me was no longer there. The place was now intolerable. ed the most incredible things, even I could not exist away from mademothat a woman had hidden herself in iselle. Where she was not, life to me one of the ruined outbuildings, for was torture. Guilty or innocent, she what could have been more incredible gave the world all the charm it had for than Frojac's account of an unknown me. Traitress or true, she drew me to woman riding from the chateau at the her. If she was innocent, she imperilled herself. In any event, if she went to Clochonne she put herself in the said Frojac. "I ran ahead to apprise power of Montignac. The thought of that was madening to me. I must find her, whatever the risk. Perhaps I aid, turning to Blaise. "Who can tell | could catch her before she reached Clonow how much the governor knows or chonne. If I ran into danger, I should what he may intend? We may be at- presently have Blaise and the men to help me out; but I could not wait for away! Perhaps the governor knows them to arm. Every minute of delay that, too. If not, this woman may tell was galling. Into what might she fall? Whatever she be, good or bad, angel or fiend. I must see her-see her! Blaise stood looking at me with ope

"She will prove her honesty, my life upon it!" I said.

"You are mad!" cried Blaise. "She will reach the chateau of Clochonne my armor

"And meet the governor and garrion!" said Blaise. 'They will rejoice to see me!" "Tis rushing into the lion's den,

onsieur!" put in Frojac.
"Let the lion look to himself," said standing forth at last, all armed and as follows: ready. Frojac ran to get the horses.

"They would not let you see her!" cried Blaise, stubbornly standing in my way. "You would go straight to shall not!"

back, and Maugert, too, caught me

"Out of my way, rebels!" I cried. vehemently, struggling to free myself | The railing, steps and roof need repairyard to take horse," the boy replied. from them. "I shall see her to-night, ing. The sanitary arrangements should "When I asked her whither she was though I have to beat down every

words exactly, for she was in great ex- lently that neither dared touch me citement. She then made off, declaring again. As I stepped forward I saw on Ward and the proposed new Victoria the ground at my feet the glove that West school. In my opinion, a school will duty, nevertheless, to follow and guard mademoiselle had given me, and which her."

I had been caressing while sitting this locality. "Mademoiselle gone to Clochonne, to alone in the courtyard. I must have La Chatre," I repeated, as one in a dropped it on hearing Frojac's news. I now stopped and picked it up. 'Twas steps and fences require repairing, and At that instant there came again all that was left with me of mademoifrom somewhere in the chateau the selle. She had worn it, it had the and to connect with the sewer. form of her hand. I held it in my fingers and looked at it. Again came the song of the gypsy,

"False flame of woman's love

I pressed the glove again and again to my lips, tears gushed from my eyes, and I murmured: "Ah, mademoiselle, God grant I do not find you false!" Five minutes later, Frojac and I were speeding our horses over the forest path towards Clochonne. (To be continued.)

RAILWAY WRECKS.

Three Italians Killed and Several Frightfully Injured.

Galt, Ont., July 10.-The C. P. R. at mission. There had, then, been a the point where the line crosses the mademoiselle's sweet face, and I dred Italian navvies. The result was fully injured.

Cars Left Track.

Winnipeg, July 10.-A wreck on the

No More Overcrowded Street Cars, the savings department.

ple would think walking a pleasure. "And because he assailed her loyalty "Foot Elm" makes feet healthy and

ON STAFF FILLED

TEACHERS ASSIGNED TO THEIR POSITIONS

Principal Deane is Transfered to Boy's Central-J. H. Solleway Takes His Place-

(From 'Thursday's Daily.) The school trustees met last evening and among other business transacted filled various vacancies on the school staffs. Principal Deane, of the Victoria West school, was assigned to the vacancy on the Boys' Central staff caused by the resignation of Principal J. H. Gillis, who has been appointed nspector.

The sub-class in the High school will

McGregor, of the Girls' Central. Other vacancies on the public school | the board is willing to give it a trial. staffs were filed by the selection of Mr. McMillan at a salary of \$720, Mrs Brock, at present connected with the Cranbrook school, at a salary of \$700,

and Miss Cathcart at \$600. There were thirty-two applications received for positions on the staff. For the principalship of the Boys' Central the contest lay between Mr Deane and Mr. Salloway. By a vote of four to two the former was selected at a salary of \$1,200.

Mr. Salloway was then appointed to the Victoria West principalship by a vote of four to one over Mr. Netherby The salary was fixed at \$1 080 The resignation of Miss Ruth Pope was received and accepted.

Miss Russell, principal of the Spring Ridge school, was granted three months' leave of absence on a request made by her. In recognition of the services which Ian St. Clair had rendered in giving

swimming instruction to the pupils of the schools free of charge during the nolidays a vote of \$25 was made to Mr. St. Clair with a request that the city council supplement this sum by a similar grant. Miss Cann, on behalf of the Provin-

cial Teachers' Association, thanked the board for the use of the High school for the meeting of the institute. Building Inspector Northcott report-

Mesdames and Gentlemen:-Yours of June 30th last received reuesting me to confer with Trustee Lewis in regard to "Then I shall enter the chateau!" I the condition of the Hillside and Rock answered, helping Maugert buckle on Bay school premises, and report thereon to the board as to the suitability of these premises for school purposes, and as to

the propriety of considerable expendiures thereon. I have conferred with Trustee Lewis and have examined the schools mention ed, and would respectfully report to you

1st. I do not consider the site of the Hillside school suitable in any way, as the grounds are too low and not large enough for a school of that size, and, besides, this property is too close to the death for nothing! My captain, you North Ward school, and it should be more central, and, in my opinion, the time is And, as I started toward the stables not far distant when this school, and the

As to the condition of this school, the fences and shed are in good condition. be attended to, if this school is to be

kept in use 2nd. Rock Bay school I consider is well situated on good high ground, and in a central location, being between the North

Condition of this school-The building requires painting outside; the sidewalks, proper sanitary arrangements provided,

WM. W. NORTHCOTT. Building Inspector.

Trustee Lewis, of the buildings and grounds committee, reported that repairs to the Hillside and Rock Bay schools would cost \$1,700. The alterations to the North Ward school would amount to \$3,000. It was questionable whether it would not be better to carry out the latter work.

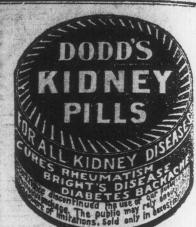
Trustee Jay thought the subject was one which required careful consideration. On his suggestion the board deferred sanctioning any expenditures on the Hillside or Rock Bay schools until the next meeting so that further information could be gathered.

H. B. Mackenzie, local manager of the Bank of B. N. A. wrote as follows: Victoria, July 10th, 1906.

Alfred Huggett, Esq., Chairman Board

of School Trustees, Victoria, B. C,: Dear Sir:-Referring to the conversations which I have had with you on the subject of a school savings bank, I now beg to inclose specimen forms with directions showing how this business is con ducted, and from which you will see that the routine is of a simple character. Briefly, it amounts to this: Deposits in sums of any size are collected once a week from the scholars, and a record of the amount deposited by each scholar is by curses, on account of his overbear more serious than the meagre details kept by the teacher; the total amount is short of miraculous that great loss have more than \$1.00 at their credit the admiral as he was walking in of life was not recorded. Two board- bank will issue a separate book, and such garden of his villa. The culprit has -that window up to which I had look- ing cars which were being moved scholars then become direct customers of ed a few moments before while I sat from English to Dexter, and which the bank. Further deposits in such books on the bench, thinking that my love contained over 40 Galicians, jumped of \$1.00 or upwards can be added from the track, one car telescoping the time to time as the scholar accumulates And now Blaise came runing out of other, and two freight cars piling up the necessary amount in the trust acwent on Frojac. "I pretended to laugh the chateau. He stopped on the steps. on top of them. Strange to say not a count. Interest at 3 per cent. per annum will be added to both trust and separate accounts half yearly, in the same way as is done with the ordinary accounts in

To withdraw money the bank will require the signature of one parent as well I inclose a table of statistics showing the deposits under this system made in I repeated, I killed that man!" I said aloud, for- prevents sweating, chafing and blister- 122 schools in Eastern Canada and the United States, from which you will see



school children at January 1st amounted to \$1,223,560.32. You will find the back of this table of statistics an dress given by Mr. J. H. Tiery, Long Is and city, which is helpful in giving understanding of the subject.

I think I have laid before you all that necessary to enable the project to dealt with by the school board, but there is any further point upon wh you would like me to be more explici Boys' Central staff, was given the principalship of Victoria West.

The sub-close is the staff of the public schools and the me to be more explication. In the me to be more explication, in the me to be more explication. In the public schools are the sub-close in the public schools. system for the public schools of Victor beginning with the next term. The ha be put under the charge of Mr. Mc-Laren, of South Park school, and Miss so that the school board will be under expense, and I shall be glad to hear H. B. MACKENZIE,

> Manager Chairman Huggett said that aft liscussing this with Mr. Mackenzie had looked into the subject as pu practice in the old land. In view of importance he suggested that a co mittee should be appointed to conwith Mr. Mackenzie.

This was acted on, and Chairm Huggett and Trustees Mrs. Jenki and Jay were named as the commit Superintendent Eaton brought to t attention of the board the high positi which the Victoria High school ha won at the recent McGill matriculation examinations. Last year a Victor High school pupil, Miss Cockeril headed the list for the province. The year A. N. King, of Victoria, had re peated the record for the local Hig school, and succeeded in winning thir place for the Dominion.

Chairman Huggett supplemented th remarks of Superintendent Eaton b stating that in Vancouver only a quarter of the pupils writing had passed, while in Victoria about half the candidates were successful. Accounts to the amount of \$277 wer

ordered paid. The appointment of teachers and adjustment of salaries was then considered, resulting in the appointments as previously mentioned. Salaries were increased by about \$1,500 per annum

CABINET CRISIS.

The meeting then adjourned.

Trouble Over Proposal to Reduce the

Shipbuilding Programme. London, July 12.-The Express the this morning says the cabinet is in th throes of serious crisis, "Split in twain on the vital question whether the nav shall be maintained in a condition efficiency or shall be weakened co siderably by rival nations being pe mitted to outdistance us in the rac

for naval equipment." The paper points out that some day ago the cabinet decided to reduce the year's shipbuilding programme, aban Dreadnaught class, which originall

was intended to lay down the comir Three or four members of the cab inet, it is asserted, expressed them selves as opposed to "this most dan

gerous economy. Then came protests from the boar of admiralty experts, including S John Fisher, admiral of the fleet, all whom threatened to resign if the cal inet persisted.

At the cabinet meeting on Tuesda there was a prolonged discussion, b the majority stood steadfast for the r solution. The protest, however. the effect of postponing considerati of the naval estimates to July 27th

SHOT BY SAILOR.

Vice-Admiral Chouknin Is in Seriou Condition.

Sebastopol. July 11.-Vice-Admira Chouknin, who was shot here thi afternoon is in an extremely seriou condition. The bullet lodged in h lung, making breathing difficult. Th doctors hold out no hope for his covery.

The admiral's assailant is thought be one of the sailors of the battles Ochotkoff and the deed is supposed be in revenge for the execution Lieut. Schmidt, the rebel leader. the time of the execution of Schm the revolutionists condemned the ac miral to death, 100 of their num pledging themselves to carry out t sentence.

This is the second attempt sin Schmidt's execution. March 19th. this year. The first attempt was maby a woman, and after her effort h failed. Admiral Chouknin ordered killed on the spot, and his order w brutally carried out in the courtyar For this the admiral was again co. demned to death by the revolutionis His name was never mentioned am his sailors unless it was accompan ing manner.

The would-be assassin is a sa who hid in the bushes and shot at

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London, July 12 Haldane in the Hou day announced the for a more econon and a more efficient army. Mr. Wm. J.

those present in th Broadly, the gove crease of 150,000 available for war, organization behind porting and expandin ing abroad. This expeditionary

mediate supports tered directly by th ties, while the terr national army wou county association and training of all in the hands of the Mr. Haldane's pla Reduction of

by seven battalions and three battalions two battalions of gr to arrange for the artillery batteries a ment of the exped of a total home batteries, leaving 36 ing purposes. He p proposed expedition 5,000 men stronger t ary army Great B attempted to organiz vice, and will only regarded as fit for war. For home de added, the country to the veomanry an In the course of l secretary said that national forces was tory from the poin

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new scheme the would be, for the in seven years with with the reserves; six years with the the reserves; and tillery, eight yea four with the res There would dia under the ment. Fifty-two maintained there, present, but the have 25 instead of Great Britain 71 in

Mr. Haldane said force would be so could be expanded if other nations Great Britain would do the same wit efficiency of the could see the day war would no long that time came th done was to see that on the army was fighting efficiency.

WILL VISIT London, July 12-Th ment of the arrange of the British chann

waters was issued fleet, which is commiral Sir Asheton leave July 21st, and battleships Czar, Prin pus, Albemarle, Goliat and the cruisers Dev Dido, Juno, Topaz ar will be paid to a num stadt being reached A

Six waterspouts in tion were witnessed Bay, Cape Colony. The about twenty feet in di