

Douma (lower house of the assembly) and fersive purposes, and when Korea was of the judges' boat, came down for the line, crossing the bow of the challenger. ches and in particular to-assurances of all kinds for ey by way of a single pay-eral payments or otherwise-or marriage, or birth, or of, or the attainment of a Tened to the Japanese armies. Japan ir from 30 to 35 bushels to the acre. Be-tween Winnipeg and Brandon all looks appreciation was to introduce reforms in vernmental administration along the "As regards the participation in the plete than those of the Russians, and the sceretaries of both delegations work day and nicht decinhering messages. Just At Tokio it is impossible to tell what well, and no unfavorable reports of any forty is a conservative estimate of the labors of the Cosudarstvennaia Douma es of the modern civilization of Europe wheat cutting has begun, and will be general this week. Broadview farmers will begin to cut grain of Monday, and line, and the Temperatric of 11.15 for the conference line, and the Temperatric of 11.15 for the conference of the tack. A minute and night deciphering messages. Just before M. Witte left for the conference chamber this morning he received a long I Japan was also to advise and counsel number of dead. It is believed there of delegates from the grand duchy of Finson or persons, or upon view will be taken, peace probably can the Korean people in a friendly manner. But to the Koreans' disappointment and be even now secured by the sacrifice of are between 30 and 35 people in the first land on questions concerning the empire any fixed or ascertainal the indemnity. Tague intimations come from the Jap-mese side that "the demand for the cost in the second of the second ducky particu-Five of these escaped. Others perished "the same time we have or the second ducky particu-arly, we will take special measures. "At the same time we have or the second ducky particu-tarly, we will take special measures." the happening of any other-went dependent upon or uman life, or the occurchamber this morning he received a long cipher cable. Perhaps it contained the Tague intimat regret, the petition says, the Japanese everything looks fine. The weather has (unofficial time.) been satisfactory at Indian Head. In At 11:21.35 the government has done nothing towards an answer to the important communication "At the same time we have ordered tingency or event which be taken to affect the inanese side that "the demand for the cost | in the second coach. in the second coach. The railroad officials stated last night the minister of the interior to sub-mit immediately for our approbation provement of the Koreans. At 11:21.35 the Temeraire went in sent after last night's conference. It Southern Manitoba some barley cutting has been done at Starbuck and at fender on the starboard tack. Twenty and M. Witte thrust it into his portfolio vested, contingent, expect-, or of any person or per-erty subject or not to any iforesaid happening in the-ther person or persons, or recovery of contractual or acity in any person or perof the war" might be moderated, but that On the contrary, it is recited in the memorial, Japan turned loose several Witte's reply is that he will pay liberalthat they are at a loss to know why Engineer Reigs failed to stop his train douma so that deputies may be able to has been done at Starbuck and took it with him to the naval yard, ly for the maintenance of the Russian hundred rough and desperate men in the country. The memorial says the Fannystelle. The average yield is estiseconds later Mabbett followed, and both douma so that deputies may be able to prisoners in Japan, but "not a kopeck for before coming to the draw, this being mated at twenty bushels per acre. At where his secretaries could translate it. Article 11, the limitation upon Russia's boats were then heading direct north. assemble not later than the middle of the custom on passenger trains crossing January, 1906. tribute." rited States has many interests in Korea, industrial, commercial and edu-Treserne a few farmers will commence | The challenger led, but the defender had wheat has already been cut and will be general on Monday. Various points in the province, reports cloud, difference of the the Teme This authoritative statement to-night draw-bridges. An investigation will be naval power in the Far East, was pend-We reserve to ourselves entirely the he business of fire insurances hes and to grant insurances or damage to or loss of by or resulting from light-tempests, earthquakes, ex-worflow or inundation of misfortane whether of a like t kind and to grant insurwas given to the Associatel Press by a care of perfecting the origin of the At 11.47 while the Temeraire had been ing when the plenipotentiaries re-assem-fcoting as fast as the Iroquois, she had bled. The indications were that it also made at once. cational, and that a clause of the treaty nember of the Japanese mission. "I fear Reigs could make no explanation. He etween the United States and Korea Cosudarstvennaia Douma: and when the that the meeting on Tuesday will be the gives the Koreans a claim on the United been dropping to leeward the defender, pirching into the wind with the same last article, which relates to the fishing was brought to Norfolk last night in a the province reports cloudy weather, course of events shall have shown the transfer barge and taken to the Norfolk Protestant hospital. Conductor Morris said the responsio....y for the accident states for assistance. The memorial stays they appreciate the fact that durwhich delays the ripening of the crops. Farewell Session last article, which relates to the fishing says they appreciate the fact that dur-ius the conference between the peace rights on the Russian littoral, may be Factory Proposal. nicety she had done in former races of of the Washington conference. Japan yielded by the Russians, but neither arhe empire, we shall not fail to give at Medicine Hat, Aug. 17 .- A movement | the same character. kind, and to grant insurhas done her ntmost for peace. Russia was obvious, and Fireman Cooper added: erroys the President might not care to ajury or damage to or loss, property during transit by i against loss or damage of glary or theft. is on foot to-night to establish a linseed At 11:52.08 the Iroquois turned the ticle 10 (the interned warships) nor 11 oil factory here, and combine with it an first stake, followed at 11:53.58 by the or 12 present insuperable difficulties the proper mement the necessary direc-At 11:52.08 the Iroquois turned the ticle 10 (the interned warships) nor 11 well knows Japan's irreducible mini-"We were running fifteen or twenty tions. neke suggestions to either party, but miles an hour as we approached the bridge. I grew alarmed but said no-"We are convinced that those who they ask him to do all in his power for Everything now harks back to M. Witte himself to-night said: "We equipment for utilizing the flax straw | Temeraire. shall have been elected by the confidence of the whole people, and who will thus the committee will make another meet Tuesday only to sign the protocol." With the accent on the word "only." The yachts were not able to carry Indemnity and Sakhalien, he manufacture of binder twine. Flax thing, as I supposed the engineer knew his business. When we got within a yields a remarkable crop in this locality. their spinnakers longer than a couple of over which there was trouble from the effort to have an audience with President be called upon to participate in the legis-Another bad sign was the change in AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL. mirutes, owing to their lacking the shore breeze from the southwest. With mainder will be child's play. few feet of the draw I said: 'Man, ain't you going to do nothing?' Mr. Receivedt on the subject. The Korean Typographical Union. lative work of the government, will show the personal attitude of the plenipoten COMPANY. Mr. themselves in the eyes of all Russia to mutister at Washington is said to have be worthy of the imperial trust in the refused to have anything to do with the minister at Washington is said to have Toronto, Aug. 17 .- Col. F. Driscoll, tiaries towards each other. During the tallooners drawing well, both yachts It is difficult to fathom the Japanese Reigs then applied the emergency brakes commissioner of the Publishers' Asso-ciation of America, addressed the Inwent along handsomely, the Iroquois ap-pearing to have held the lead all the way. Press dispatches last night, there have week they have been growing more and ANIES ACT. 1897." and told me to jump." virtue of which they have been invited | remorial. more friendly at the luncheon, which to co-operate in this great work; and that in perfect harmony with other instituternational Typographical Union at its they take together at the navy yard. At 12:08.12 both set their spinnakers PLUNGED INTO RIVER. chamber which indicate that they are willing to consider the disputed points gay at times, to-day all seemed con-TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE. itish Columbia. session to-day. The commissioner exagain, and the challenger at once seemed ions and authorities of the state estab ssed the hope that the associations pick up on the defender. together, and this is the base of the main strained as if realizing that the war tify that "The Sovereign Company of Canada" is lished by us they will contribute profit-Operators Will Vote on Question of Re-Engine and Three Coaches Went would renew their present schedules. The At 12.14 the gain of the Temeraire must go. on. To-night the situation can be summed up in a single sentence: Through Open Draw-Many Pasably and zealously to our labors for the licensed to carry on busi-Province of British Colum-out or effect all or any of the Company to which the rity of the Legislature of extende turning to Work. publisher of the Trades Union of Philawas marked. She appeared to have pickhope that they are ready to compromise. well-being of our common mother, Rusing the delegates went to Hamilton to sengers Drowned. When these points were thrown out sia, and for the strengthening of the Prompt and heroic action by outside in Helena, Mont., Aug. 18 .- Fourth Vice M. Witte did not "Tip his hand"; he watched like a hawk, but he wanted his unity, the security and the greatness of come guests of the Hamilton union. fluence alone can now save the confer-Norfolk, W. Va., Aug. 17 .- A report resident Dermody, of the Order of The Iroquois turned the second mark the empire, as well as for the tranquility Railway Telegraphers, received telejust received here says that an excursion ttain over the Atlantic coast line from "In involving the blossing". They will return for sessions to-morrow. at 12:31.30, and the Temeraire 12:32.15. ence. extends. of the Company is situate oronto, in the Province of adversaries across the table to commit themselves. They did not do so. Never-The following is the official bulletin of the afternoon session: "Not being able Kingston, N. C., bound for Norfolk, shot After the turn the boats went on a starboard tack, which they held for some raphic orders last night from President "In invoking the blessing of the Lord, on the labors of institutions established New Records. Perham, directing that Dermody take a theless, M. Sato reiterated to the Assothe capital of the Company dollars, divided into ten of hundred dollars each. ze of the Company in this-ate at Victoria, and Elliott nee agent, whose address is-attorney for the Company. my hand and seal of office vince of British Columbia, of July, one thousand nine e. to arrive at an agreement on article 11, Toronto, Aug. 17 .- Two Canadian rethrough an open draw near Bruce's state of his division as to whether or not time, and then they came to port. The the conference passed to the discussion tion in Norfolk county, about seven miles by us, with unshakable confidence in the ciated Press this morning before he went cords were broken at the police games reeze freshened and made a pretty race. the striking operators should return to t) the conference chamber that the disgrace of God and the infallibility of the here yesterday by Constable E. Des-marteau, of the Montreal police force. of the last article, which has been setfrom Norfolk. The train was bringing work and end the strike. Mr. Dermody The challenger appeared to be still gain puted articles would be reverted to or the last article, which has been set into Norrolk. The train was orniging great historical destinies reserved by will take the vote of out of town strik-take place on Tuesday, August 22nd at 3 some 500 persons from Kingston and in great historical destinies reserved by will take the vote of out of town strik-termediate points to Norfolk for a stay low and the strike. At the result to later, which means Monday. The Rusing, and was very close to the Iroquois, of to-day and to-morrow. The first report of the wreck is that a draw over of God Almighty, and with the combined president Persident Pe In the long throw with the 56-pound the Temeraire's lighter spinnaker giving sians in clock in the afternoon." weight, Desmarteau established the new er more driving power. She slipped to mark of 36 feet 41/2 inches, and with the windward of the Iroquois, blanketing her. They got a shift of wind, and Mab-The Final Test ----the western branch of the Elizabeth efforts of all her sons, Russia will emerge same weight, high throw, the record of the men would vote to call off the srike. may yield one of the two points. They PRESENT STATUS fifteen feet and a half inches. In both triumphant from the trying ordeals they had assurances of receiving an river was opened for a tug to pass bett with a quicker boat shook his rival will not do more if they will do so OF JAP TERMS. through which she is now passing and S. Y. WOOTTON. events Desmarteau's brother, also of the through, and the excursion train, engine increase in wages. off and came up to second stake on a much. If the Japanese, therefore, do of Joint Stock Companies. or which the Company has and licensed are: arcts of life insurance with may grant, sell or purchase and one coach went overboard into 25 will be born again in the strength, the Montreal police force, was second. stance and present status of the Japan- feet of water. Every physician in the greatness and the glory of her history, not yield at least one the conference is BEATEN TO DEATH. At 12.51 the judges' boat was coming Found Dead. wrecked. That can be regarded as certowards the finish line to get the time of the finish of the first half. The racers, is moment to go to pieces, the Japan-Toronto, Aug. 17 .- Stephen Lawson, a ese terms are as follows: "Given at Peterhof this 19th to the scene. Many people are reported 1. Russia's recognition of Japan's "pre-August, in the year of grace 1905, and | Young Man Murdered While on Way to endowments, and generally ousiness of life insurance in and forms. middle-aged man, was found dead in his he finish of the first half. The factor, lose hauled, were coming fast for the ne, mainsails to starboard, and were by President Roosevelt. They offer no killed and injured, but authoritative deroom at the Imperial hotel, Jarvis street, yesterday. He had been suffocated by ponderant influence" in Korea, with a right to preserve order in the civil adthe eleventh year of our reig Visit His Mother. tails are yet missing. well heeled over, the crews stretched along the weather side. At 1:01.30 the Iroquois turned the home stake completing the first half, and "NICHOLAS." (Signed) eby given that, wifhin 30 to apply to the Chief Com-nds and Works to cut and ber from the following de-Coast District, Range 1, mmencing at a post situat-side of Maple Bay, Gilford re, marked H. P. S. W. C., north 80 chains, thence east ce south 80 chains, thence hore to place of commence-b. 2.—Commencing at a post explanation; they furnish no specifica-Later Report. . He had been drinking last week, ministration, give military and financial Bonneville, Ore., Aug. 18 .- While The Main Features. ticns. Where, how, in what way, they advice to the emperor of Korea, Japan answering his aged mother's call to come heme J. L. Anderson, of Kansas City, and it is thought that while under the It is now known that the engine and St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.-Many of the binding herself to preserve the territorial integrity of the kingdom, and (it is benfluence of liquor he left the jet half hree coaches went through the draw. main features governing the elections to Mo., was murdered near here this morn turned on by accident. upt. Wooten with two fugs and all the Touring West. Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—One of the lead-forme stake comprise at 1:02.37. The Iroquois turned the first buoy on the second round at 1:21.10, and the and the proceedings and powers of the ing, and investigations showed that Anieved) the policy of the "open door." INFLUENCES ARE AT physicians and nurses available have national assembly which the Emperor WORK FOR PEACE. left here for the scene of the wreck. Just how many people are killed and derson had met death by repeated blows on the head by a heavy iron bar, but Accepted. 2. Mutual obligation to evacuate has now ordered to be constituted have wounded is not yet knawn, but it is be-liered the list will be large. The scene The paragraph of the first sections sets Paris, Aug. 17 .-- Notwithstanding ofng firancial men of the world, Thomas eraire at 1:23.30. Manchuria. Accepted. failed to elicit any motive for the crime . Ryan, of New York city, who recent-At 1:24.23 something apparently went ficial reticence regarding the exercise of 3. Japanese obligations to restore The paragraph of the first sections sets r. Hyan, or New York city, who recent-ly purchased the controling interest in the Equitable Life Assurance Company of New York, was in the city today. Mr. Ryan, in a private car, the Pere Marquette, which was attached to the resumed her resumed in resumed her resumed he nor any clue to the murderers. A letter acceletation of the second second

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with keenest interest and the greatest	Santa Eo N M Ana 10 Ward	Section and the section of the secti	The army's energies have been direct-	Seattle they sailed for Victoria, and in	Organist, Bristol Cathedral.	Adopted and spread on the minu
	Santa, Fe, N. M., Aug. 19Word was	Lad Had Tied Rope Around Wrist and	ed to transporting munitions, building bridges, making roads and unceasing tar-	the latter city held a meeting of the in-		Some debate then took place, it f
n anifesto communicated to them last	received at the headquarters of the New Mexico Bangers vesterday that Anache	Received Fatal Injuries in	get practice by the artillery and infantry	stitute, after which the Sicker mining	Dear Sir:-Thank you for the copy of the	being decided that a full list of don
might by the Associated Press. M.	Indians from Arizona are committing	Runaway	when the weather permitted. From the	district was visited. Another trip was	anthem "O Paradise," by Mr. G. Jennings	the extent of \$100 or more since the
Witte read it attentively, but would only	depredations in southwestern Socorro		sound of firing within the Japanese lines	made to Ladysmith, where the smelter	Burnett, which I consider to be an effective	ing of the hospital should be mad
xpress his pleasure by saying it was	county on the Mogullon reserve. Much	THE ACCOUNT OF A DATABASE A TAIL TO A DATABASE AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS AT THE ACCOUNT OF A DATABASE AND ADDRESS AT THE	for many days it was thought that a bat-	which treats the ores from the Tyee	and well written composition. At St.	added to the list already on hand
Gentical with the original draft shown	stock has been taken from settlers who	, Lucoma, Lug, wo, Halu It, I CICIVAL	the way in prograd	nine is located.	Mary's we adhere to the more classic mould,	specting the tablet H. D. Helmcker
o him for his opinion and suggestion be-	have organized and are now pursuing the	the 8-year-old son of E. L. Percival, an	Whatever opinion the Japanese staff	From Victoria they went to Skagway,	although modern composers are in no way	requested to draft a suitable inscri
Cre he left St. Petersburg. He declined	Indiana The Indiana are believed to be	employee of the Puget Sound Flouring	entertains regarding the probability of	and from the latter place over 110 miles	neglected, and should a favorable oppor-	Donations were acknowledged h
last night to express any opinion on the	under the leadership of Anache Kid	sins company, nying on the resolvation,	neora it has made manage tions to any	of the White Pass & Yukon railway to	tunity occur I will bear this anthem in	steward from F. Sere, 70 pounds
manifesto itself of the effect which it i	A coursian from the pursuants reported	was dragged a quarter of a mile by a	tinue the war. dT n	White Horse, the head of navigation on		and T. N. Wolfe, magazines.
will have in Russia and abroad, its effect	that the settlers surprised the Indians in	runaway cow yesterday, and died before	NASH CONTRACTOR	the Yuken. At White Horse a side trip	Yours,	Dr. Hasell asked for two weeks'
upon the internal situation in Russia or	their camp in Elk mountains and scat-	he could be brought to the hospital.	JUMPED OVERBOARD.	was made to Capt. John Irving's pro-	H. A. JEBOULT, F.R.C.O.,	of absence, during which time his
·· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tered them, recovering some of the stolen	The accident was witnessed by Dr.	th <u>v v</u> di	perty the Arctic Chief. Capt. Irving	Organist, St. Mary's, Taunton.	will be discharged by Dr. Nelson
	anmals. While the pursuers were in	10. II. Inimear, who gave the boy meu-	Suicide From Liner in Mid-Ocean-Man	showed them over his property.		request was granted.
sian mission, however, were not so refi-	camp that night, the Indians returned	ical attendance while waiting for the		and then accompanied the party	Dear Sir : I have placed Mr. G. Jennings	It was reported by Miss Mcl
	and stole several of their horses. Ar-	ambulance, but he was so severely in-	Scalded to Death on Steamer.	te Dawson, a distance of 450 miles down	Burnett's anthem in a place where it will	superintnedent of the training
	rangements are being made to send out	jured that his life could not be saved.	Montreal Aug 10 Dame 2 Chi	the river, the trip being made in 38	receive a hearing.	that applications for admittance
while minimum of the mean fraction and but had	Rangers.	The boy and his cousin were bringing	Montreal, Aug. 19Edward Gibbons,	hours. They visited the Dome and from	Yours,	bationers had been received from
¹ produce the best impression at home,	Italigeis.	in four cows to the Percival home, and	about 35 years of age, of London, Eng-	there viewed the whole Yukon water-		lowing: Miss Evelyn V. Alexand
and that it will unite the nation and	DEMEQUITIER DITET	young Percival had a rope around the	land, threw himself overboard from the	shed. They saw two gold cleanups, one		berta; Miss Kate Johnston, Van
strengthen the position of the Emperor.	DETECTIVES BUSY.	neck of one of the cows.	upper deck of the Dominion liner Ottawa	of \$16,000 on a five days' run on No. 25	the Bristol Orpheus Society and Musical	Miss Evelyn M. Chadwick, Victo
Commission Appointed.	Seculiar De Class & Des Miles	Boy-fashion he tied the rope around	in midocean during the steamer's voyage	Eldorado, and one of \$8,000 on Bonanza	Festivals.	Miss Kate Smith, Comox. She al
St. Pefersburg, Aug. 19The Em-	Searching For Clue to Person Who	his wrist and was trudging along chat-	to this port from Liverpool. The body	creek. Any one who desired was allow-	Similar expressions from other cathe-	ed that lectures had been delive
	Sent Infernal Machine to	ting with his cousin when the cows sud-	was not recovered. Gibbons was accom-	ed to pick a nugget from the gold sands		Drs. Hall and Stainer. Receiv
peror lost no time in starting an investi- gation into the best manner of securing ;	Banker.	denly stampeded. Percival was dragged	panied by friends and was on his way to	and pay for it according to weight. All	in England, and the composer should	filed.
	and the second sec	along the road for a quarter of a mile	Vancouver, where he had intended to	of the visitors were used to seeing gold.	feel satisfied with the first attempt at	Then came the announcement
representation in the national assembly of Poland and other districts not provid-	New York, Aug. 19Almost all of the	Lefore the cow stopped. His left arm	settle. He was said to be demented.	but none had seen it washed out in such	this line of composition. A more recent	referred to. It was contained in
	detectives at police headquarters, every-	was broken and his skull fractured, and	For Hudson Bay.	large quantities. Mr. Goodale says the		pended communication from Mrs.
ed for in the manifesto, which refers to them as "some regions wherein special	detective in the Wall street police	he suffered fatal internal injuries.	Halifax, N. S., Aug. 19The steamer	production of gold in the Dawson dis-	work is a setting by the same composer to the following lines of Harriet Beecher	of the Woman's Auxiliary:
	agncy and a number of federal detec-	Dr. Kinnear accompanied the ambu-	Neptune, chartered by the Canadian	trict has been gradually declining since	to the following lines of Harriet Beecher	"I have the honor and pleas
conditions obtain." An imperial decree issued this morning provides for a com-	tives were put to work to-day in a	lance to the hospital, but before it ar-	government to make a trip to Hudson	the big year of 1900, when the output		inform you that the sum estimat
mission under the presidency of the min-	desperate effort to find a clue to the per-	rived the boy had died.	Bay, sailed yesterday. The steamer car-	was \$20,000,000. A new district in Am-	STILL, STILL WITH THEE.	necessary for the building of th
	son who yesterday sent an infernal		ries nearly a full cargo of supplies for	erican territory near Fairbanks is at-	Still, still with Thee, when purple morning	dren's ward is now complete,
	machine to Jacob H. Schiff, the banker,	SEATTLE DOCTOR'S DEATH.	the mounted police posts in the Arctic.	tracting many people.	breaketn,	been collected by the Woman's
	and the office of M. Guggenheim Sons.	•	She also took six members of the mount-	There has not been much mining for		ary Society since the recent
	Nothing which points 'o the identity has	I'ell From Roof of Hotel and Was	ed police, who are to relieve some of	copper in Alaska yet, though there are	nee;	which was made in June last, an
moetin, Luraistan, the Gaucusus and	been discovered.	Killed.	those in the north.	some promising mines at White Horse	Fairer than morning, loveller than daylight,	has been generously responded to
among the Nomadic tribes. The com- mission is also instructed to arrange for		Knieu.		and at Ellomar, in American territory,	Dawns the sweet consciousness, I am	citizens. The ladies venture to he
the revision of estimates of the different	DETECTIVE SHOT.	Seattle, Aug. 19 Dr. Edward W.	Stoker's Death.	near Valdez, from which about 420,000		the directors will see their way
	DAILOIITE SHOI.	Shead, with officers in the Walker build-	Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 19	tons of ore have been shinned to Ta-		commance anomations before the f
ministries. All questions arising from	Probably Mortally Wounded While At-	irg, fell from the roof of the Madison	Joseph Moneteith, 20 years of age, was	coma. Prospecting in Alaska is difficult	When sinks the soul, subdued by toll, to	ther is over as many of the d
the establishment of the Doumao are to be settled as expeditiously as possible.		notel at Wighth and We line Madison	scalded to death vesterday in the stoke	on account of the heavy layer of moss		
be sected as expeditiously as possible.	tempting to Arrest a Negro Boy.	notel at Eighth and Madison shortly after midnight. His skull was fractured	hold of the steamer Halifax, of the Plant	covering the ground.	Its closing eye looks up to Thee in prayer; Sweet the renose benesth Thr wings plor	Woman's Auxiliary takes this
WELLOW DEVED DDIDDING	and the second sec	and he died in a few minutes.	steamship line. He was engaged in	At Dawson the engineers were given	Sweet the repose beneath ing wings o'er-	tunity of again assuring the d
YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC.	New York, Aug. 19 Joseph Hinds-	As had been his custom he went to	trimming coal when a stay of the boiler	royal entertainment, and each person	shading,	of its continued loyalty and
	inski, a detective, was shot and prob-	the roof to enjoy a smoke. No one wit-	broke, causing steam and water to blow	was presented with a souvenir stickpin	But sweeter still, to wake and find Thee	both in assisting the directors
New Orleans, Aug. 18New cases of		nessed the accident, and how it occurred	out into engine room and stoke hold.	cr brooch, consisting of a crossed pick	there,	taking a timely interest and an
yellow fever in New Orleans since 6		is not known. It is supposed is	the second secon	and shovel with gold pan contining sev-	The second se	share in the matters which n
p.m., Thursday, 14; total to date, 1,237;		is not known. It is supposed he was walking about and fell off.	FIGHTING FEVER.	etal miniature gold nuggets and the in-	So shall it be at last, in that bright morn-	necessary to complete the eq
deaths to-day, 1; total deaths, 181. The	to arrest him.	Dr Shord come here from Deste	1. All and the second sec	scription, "Dawson, 1905."	fng	of the hospital."
low death rate from yellow fever in New	and the second sec	Dr. Shead came here from Boston	Yellow Jack at New Orleans Is Being	The party left Dawson at midnight,	When the soul waketh, and life's shadows	After considerable discussion an
Orleans is gratifying. Malaria continues	SIR WILLIAM MULOCK.	eight months ago, and has since enjoyed	Clamburg 11 - 3	July 10th, and returned to White Horse,	flee;	eulogistic references to the enrgy
to be mixed with the yellow fever list		a liberal practice. He was 40 years old and unmarried.		the trip up the river teling OO have	Oh, in that hour, fairer than daylight dawn-	bers of the Woman's Auxiliary,
that is reported daily.	Arrived at New York This Morning	and unitarried.	New Orleans, Aug. 19The official	The famous Treadwall mine man alice	ing,	lowing resolution was introduce
	From the Gid Country.	STRIKE DECLARED OFF.	report up to o p.m. on the vellow fever	visited The Trandwall is often as		carried unanimously: "We heart
NEW BICYCLE RECORD.		STRIKE DEVEARED OFF.	situation was as follows: New cases to-	ferred to as the most economically on		gratulate the ladies on the
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	New York, Aug. 19Sir Wm. Mulock,	St. D. J. J.	1 day, by: total to date, 1.343: deaths to-	erated mine in the world Ita one muna	Those are some of Mr Burnett's latert	
Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 19O. L. Hol-		St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 19The strike	all day, 4; total to date, 192; new disease	but shout \$2 50 s ton but the total cost	compositions:	that he informed that the mark
lister, of Springfield, Mass., broke the world's three-quarter mile bicycle record	passenger on the Campania which an	of the telegraphers on the Northern	centres, 17; total, 295; cases under treat-	of mining and treating is less than \$1.25	Kyria Eleison and Cloria in D. d.	proceeded with at anao "
world's three-quarter mile bicycle record	rived to day from Livernool and O	Facine road was officially declared off to-	ment, 401.	a ton The ore of which there	Kyrie Eleison and Gloria in G flat; Ves-	A motion instruction the seal
last night at the Salt palace track. His	town.	any by President Pernam, of the Order		immense body, is easily mined. En	nor in D and C fat Martificat	A motion instructing the arch
time, 1.22 4-5, beats the former record		of Railroad Telegraphers.	paign to date Mr. Beverly Warner said	route to Vancouver the party stopped at	Nune Dimittie in B flat (fosting)).	with also comical
held by W. A. Bardgets, of Buffalo, N.	AUTOMODITION INTERNE	BATT NOD THAT INT	to-day that it was the oninion of the	Alert Bay to see a salmon cannery in	nifest and Nane Dimittie in D ag-	Mrs. E. Walker wrote thank
Y., by 3 3-5 seconds.	AUTOMOBILIST INJURED.	SAIL FOR ENGLAND.	health officers that while the fever could	operation. From Vancouver the en-	tivel): Evensong for Male Value	hoard for the kind attention ha
State						board for the kind attention her
DIED FROM TYPHOID.	Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19Webb Jay,	New York, Aug. 18 Governor Hig-	ing controlled and that the chances are	Pacific. Mr. Goodale accompanying the	Mr. Kingsley's 'On That We Two Were	ter received from Dr. Hasell, the
	of Cleveland, the automobile racing man	gins, of New York, and Mrs. Higgins	that there is no longer danger of a seri-	racine. Mr. Goodale accompanying the	Maying," maie voices.	and nurses during her stay at the
Portland Ore. Ang. 19-Milton	injured at ineunworth park, remained in	Iscilled to day on the steamship Cadris for				hospital. Received and filed.
					Mrs. White-Fraser left oy the Princess	The resignation of R. Jenkins
					Victoria Saturday for her home in Van-	has acted as steward of the hosp
hibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition,	been in constant attendance, but up to	lage, and there settle down for a rest, re-	high hone. The diath	and the second se	couver, after having spent a few pleasant	the past twelve years, was accept
died last night from typhoid fever in this j city.	a late hour Jay had shown no signs of	turning to New York about the middle of	tinung to doomand the percentage con-	Winnipeg, Aug. 18,-Robert Stone-	weeks' visit to Mrs. Ogden Graham and her	is leaving for Chicago, Ill., to je
city.	returning to consciousness.	September.	large number of patients discharged.	house died at noon from injuries sus-	sister-in-law, Mrs. George White-Fraser, of	tives.
		in the second seco	large number of patients discharged.	tained in being struck by a trolley car.	this city.	The meeting then adjourned.



ttee Adopted by the Inal Typographical 18.-The International ion this morning adopt-

the committee recomit-hour day law, to go ary 1st next. A great ing trade is inevitable e action of the conven-Lockling, president of Bookbinders' Union, gins, president of the en's and Assistants' sed the convention, and material support in It was announced with the Los Angeles union \$33,000, but it o on with the fight, and zed the executive further funds were re-

graphical Union con-Samuel Gompers, American Federation of he typos that if they ight hours next January eration of Labor would

CHILDREN'S ARD IS COMPLETE

pital Directors Authoriz Prepare Plans and ecifications.

regular meeting of the s of the Provincial Royal was held, when it was he sum required for the children's ward in coninstitution had been Ladies' Auxiliary. This aber of congratulatory those present. It was plans and specification itted to the board for as possible in order that be far advanced before

ting was called to order vere present: C. Spencer, I, R. E. Brett, A. Wilson, n, R. S. Day and E. A. ary Elworthy , although from the effects of a as in attendance. After the minutes the followe resident medical officer Cotal number of patients itted. 90; free patients er of days' stay, 1,480; 7.23. This was adopted. received from the ee as follows: the month of July \$1,601.69 were examined or payment. for the same month

\$936.25 were paid on lays' stay for July was

salaries paid and give an average cost, 1.72 per patient." d unanimously.

committee's report it was t R. E. Brett had been apan, and that it had been meetings on the second sdays of each month. It llows: "Your committee the list of donors of \$100 resised to date and the es marked on the tablets We recommend rridor. itable tablet be provided ma wing setting forth the



RUSSIAN REPRESENTATIVE WILL CONSULT PRESIDENT

The Invitation Was Sent to Portse Rosen arrived at Oyster Bay the mouth After a Conference With Baron Kaneko.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 19 .- President Roosevelt has stepped into the breach and is making a last desperate effort to save the peace conference from

shipwreck. That in a sentence is be-lieved to be the situation this morning. to continue the war. The Associated Press is further au-Just what the president is doing has ot transpired, but it is regarded as certain that he has applied both to Tokio and St. Petersburg to induce the wartheir government a retraction of the principles for which the war was fought, show a spirit of conring countries to and for which Baron Komura and M. ression, and not allow the conference to Takahira have been striving earnestly go on the rocks next Tuesday. Mr. Griscom and Mr. Meyer may have been throughout the conference. Regarding the President's latest move instructed to make direct appeals to the

Emperors of the two countries. As an indication of the intervention by President Roosevelt came the deparvelt as a true early to-day of Baron Rosen, the Great and Good Friend. sian ambassador, for Oyster Bay. In has been strengthened rather than

connection with his trip special arrange-shaken in the final effort on the eve of ment were made for the train to stop at , what, it is feared, may prove the fare-New Rochelle to meet the yacht Sylph | well session of the Washington confer and proceed to Oyster Bay, arriving once to prevent a rupture. Japan has done her utmost for peace. We believe there some time this afternoon. He will

See Its Effect

to Magnolia either late to-night or ton:orrow morning. WILL CONFER WITH

much nearer." Oyster Bay, Aug. 19 .- A representa-

tive of the Russian peace envoys at Portsmouth will arrive here late to-day Portsmouth will arrive here tate to day here by both the fullssian and gapanese or to-morrow to confer with President Roosevelt. The identity of the repre-sentative is not disclosed here. His mis-sion will be to consult with the President with a view to bringing an agreement between the two sets of plenipotentiarrected towards persuading Japan to withdraw her demand for indemnity.

ics. The representative will come to Oyster Bay by direct invitation of the powers that if the demand is withdrawn ut-likely that they will go far from the Japan will receive adequate compensa-President. That invitation was transmitted to M. tion in other ways. At St. Petersburg

a conference with Baron Kaneko, who ment is reached regardng Sakhalen and came here last yesterday as a representative of the Japanese government. indemnity it is believed the success of tative of the Japanese government. Neither the President nor Baron Kaneko would disclose any of the details of their conference, but after the Baron left at 8 o'clock an important dispatch was sent the negotiations will be assured. RUSSIA DETERMINED NOT TO YIELD.

to Secretary of State Peirce at Ports mouth, which Mr. Peirce communicated St. Petersburg, Aug. 19 .- As the tme to the Russian envoys. Later an exchange of messages took approaches for the playing of the last cards at Portsmouth, there is manifestplace between Oyster Bay and Ports-

mouth, Secretary Peirce acting as inter-mediary between the President and the the press and public the unmistakable Russian plenipotentiaries. the point of paying an indemnity as such, or of absolutely ceding Sakhalien _0_ JAPANESE EXPECT to the Japanese. The Associated Press

RUPTURE AT CONFERENCE. can state authoritatively that Emperor Nicholas, the day preceding the an-nouncement of the new national assem-Tokio, Aug. 19 .- It is confidently ex-

pected here that the peace conference at Fortsmouth will result in a rupture, but bly, was firmly resolved that he would not accede to the Japanese demands on this news is calmly received. either of these points, and furthermore, that the reception by the people of the

PARON ROSEN HAS assembly project has done much to strengthen him in that resolution. It is ARRIVED AT BOSTON.

Boston, Aug. 19.-Baron Rosen, ac-companied by a member of the peace delegation, arrived in the city to-day from Portsmouth. Some encount to-day from Portsmouth. Some suggestion that the Russian plenipotentiary was going to Will Be Crucial Points in the final settlement. They are re New York City and not to Magnolia was found in the fact that in conversation the garded as terms inserted in the demands Russians spoke of boarding a limited by the Japanese to humiliate Russia betrain for the metropolis, and that parlor fore the world. They are also roundly car seats on the Short Line, Limited, over the New York, New Haven & Hartdeclared to be unacceptable, but are not vested with the importance of the other ford road were sold to two Russians at two unsettled questions. The Emperor has received further adthe south station here.

SENATOR WARK DEAD Baron Komura and M. Takahira do not | rived here at 10.45 a.m. yesterday, were expect that the proposition will come be-fore the conference as a suggestion from during which a dispatch to the Emthe President, but in case it shall be acceptable to Russia they expect to peror of Russia was drafted and sent Oldest Le islator in the World Passed Away at the embodying the substance of the proposi tion which President Roosevelt yester in a modification of the Russian attitude. day submitted to Baron De Rosen. The Associated Press is authorized to

say that Japan has the most absolute At the conclusion of the conference confidence in the President, and al- Baron De Rosen accompanied by his though without any official knowledge of the latest movement, the "Japanese Russian consul at Chicago, left for plenipotentiaries feel certain that the I respirent is acting not only in behalf of peace. but as much in the interest of Japan as of Russia; that before Baron CZAR'S REPLY HAS

NOT BEEN RECEIVED.

President was in full possession of Japau's views and knew on what points she might, under certain conditions, Portsmouth, Aug. 21 .- The Emperor's reply to the message of M. Witte yield, and what demands were regarded transmitting the proposal of President s essential and unchangeable. iaran, it can be stated, must somehow e reimbursed for the cost of the war. Roosevelt has not been received up to noon to-day and was not expected until Unless the Japanese Emperor shall change hsi position, which his plenipoten-fore likely that there will be no final tiaries do not for a moment believe is probable, Russia must yield on article 9 show of hands at to-morrow's session of (war indemnity) or Japan will be forced to continue the war. Both the Russians and Japanese have

almost finished the preparations of the protocols to be submitted at the meetthorized to say that the Japanese plen-instructuration have not recommended to have a protocols to be submitted at the meet ing of the conference to-morrow after noon. The features of the protocols the presentatin of the reasons advanced by both sides for the divergence of views upon the articles upon which no agree ment was reached. The Japanese to-day notified the firm

a Japanese secretary said to-night: "Japan's confidence in President Roose-safe for their papers at the hotel to take out the safe and render their bill this afternoon.

> EXCHANGING MESSAGES WITH GOVERNMENTS.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 21.-This would have been an ideal day to negotidipe with the President and probably go the President appreciates this, and if he ate. It is even a pleasanter day to bask es, any action he may, in the light of in the warm sunshine of the verandahs, this knowledge, take to serve the cause of peace will find hearty sympathy and and this is what many of the attaches of both missions are doing. The plenipo-

much nearer." According to cipher telegrams received here by both the Russian and Japanese missions it is understood that the efforts of the newers who are ready to tender Marrolia No plans for either mis-

both are exchanging cablegrams from their home governments which may de-cide the fate of the negotiation. In 1825 he came to New Brown

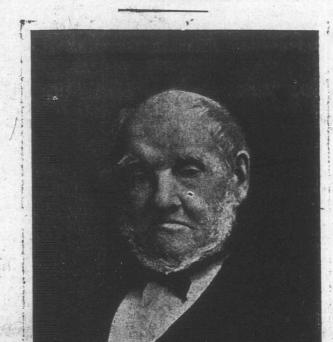
Lotel to-day. JAPANESE PREMIER

ed here among certain high officials and conviction that Russia will not yield on

tended interview, presumably with reac-tion to the crisis in the peace conference at Portsmonth. Following the call of the British min-ister the Premier conferred with Minis-ter of War Terauchi and Minister of

Marine Vamamato.

INTERVIEW PRESIDENT.



age of 101 Years.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12. 1905.

SENATOR WARK.

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NFER WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. support on the part of Japan's 'irreducible' M. Takahira and M. Witte have no time' Wark died at his home here to-day, aged 1858 until 1862 he was in the executive minimum' is irreducible, peace will be much nearer." for recreating. Before breakfast this morning M. Witte, although he was not in the world. the world. council, being a colleague of Fisher, Tilley and other Liberals of that time, Death was due to the result of a cold and for a time he held the office of receiver-general. In such matters as

of education, the extension of trade, Mr

As early as 1847 he promoted legisla-Proceedings Will Be Heard in Collins

population of the province was then less than 75,000 souls. Senator Wark in tell-ing of his life relates the fact that when ing of his life relates the fact that when he came to the province there was little to be done at clerking so he readily took states. Senator Wark in his long politi-REPORTS TO EMPEROR. Tokio, Aug. 21.—The cabinet met at 11 o'clock to-day at Premier Katsura's residence. It is understood that Pre-mier Katsura presented an extended reresidence. It is understood that Pre-mier Katsura presented an extended re-sume of the proceedings at Portsmouth and explained the deadlocked questions. It is generally believed that a rupture of the conference is inevitable. When the cabinet adjourned at 1 o'clock Premier Katsura drove to the palace and made a report to the Em-peror. Later the Premier received Sir Claude

E. G. Porter, Mrs. Porter and child, o

i Toronto, are at the Driard.

date, 558,132 tons.

The foreign officers to-day announced In 1842 Mr. Wark was elected a mem-the foreign officers to-day announced In 1842 Mr. Wark was elected a mem-ber of the House of Assembly for Kent bereat from the scene. Of the senators appendix of the provincial The foreign officers to-day announced that it was intended to adhere to the policy of secrecy until some conclusion had been reached. BARON KANEKO WILL BARON KANEKO WILL

safe and reasonable man of excellent McClelan, who ceased to be a senator wise to allow him the use of the matron's ing, an account of which has already ap-

judgment, moderate in the expression of the province. In 1860 when 56 years of nized that although he has been com- in hand by local veterans, and everything

New York, Aug. 21 .- A Turin, Italy, Butte, Aug. 21 .- Nine persons were lispatch to the Herald says that recentkilled, one fatally injured and about 12 ly an attempt was made to assassinate more or less injured by a collision be-Queen Margharita, mother of King Victween a street car filled with returning tor Emmanuel, who is making a tour merrymakers from the Columbia Garof the Alps in an automobile. dens, and a freight train on the Butte. This news is contained in a telegram Anaconda & Pacific railway last night. from Aosta at the royal palace of Rac-The following were killed: Maggie

Obstruction Placed at Dangerous Turn Nine Persons Were Killed. One Fatally

MERRYMAKERS MET

STREET CAR STRUCK

Injured and Several Slightly

Hurt at Butte.

SUDDEN DEATH

BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Herrington, aged 19, Butte; Maude enigi, near Turin. Queen Margharita was ascending the Johnson, aged 19, Butte; Mrs. Jacobs, St. Bernard in her automobile, accom- colored, Butte; Maggie Keefe, aged 19, paaled by the Marquise Di Villemarine, Butte; Vera Houghton, aged 14, Butte; another lady of the court, and two gen- Mrs. Sadie Smith; Chris Wold, unknown tlemen, when the machine suddenly except by name on hotel identification strock against a stone barricade that check found in his pocket, and an unhad been erected in the middle of the known man and woman. Loaded with passengers, many of road, and was overturned. Fortunately no one was injured, but the five occu- them women and girls, the car returning from Columbia Gardens was struck by pants were greatly alarmed. The barricade had been placed at a the end of a freight train on the raillangerous turn where it was impossible road track north of the Butte, Anacouda

ATTEMPT TO KILL

AUTOMOBILE COLLIDED

QUEEN MARGHARITA

WITH STONE BARRICADE

of Road-Machine Overturned

But Occupants Escaped.

HABEAS CORPUS

Case.

(From Monday's Daily.)

o see the road more than a few feet in & Pacific depot and crushed beneath the weight of one freight car, killing nine and perhaps fatally injuring one other. Police in an automobile were following Numerous others were slightly hurt, and the royal party and at once made an investigation, resulting in the discovery were taken to their homes for treatment'.

their names at this time being unobtain able. That more were not killed is miraculous, for the accident occurred with a suddenness that precluded any hope of escape for those on the front end of the car. Most of them were women and

young girls, and six of these were killed, the other victims being men. Protruding from beneath the bottom of the mass of twisted and broken timbers

were the feet and lower limbs of several of the victims. The limbs were badly nushed, and the feet of a woman were almost completely severed just above the

unkles. Screams could be faintly heard, and as the remainder of the body was bscured from view, it was impossible to identify them.

The train which struck the car was cmposed of 14 freight cars being pusheast on the tracks by a Butte, Anaorda & Pacific engine. Conductor Haogland says he was on top of the train with a lantern and warned the notorman, but the latter put on speed and attempted to cross ahead of the train.

FIREMEN ENTERTAINED.

Local Veterans Gave Californian Volun-teers Pleasant Time During Their Stay Here

(From Monday's Daily.)

Last evening visiting members of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association left for the Sound by the Steamer Prin-

of the Arm, and seemed to enjoy the ex-

cursion. The afternoon was occupied at Beacon Hill park. Here also the visitors

were very much pleased with what was shown them. They boarded the steamer

the same evening for the Sound, after thanking Chief Watson and members of

according to the plans of the Veteran

PAPER MEN HERE.

Messrs, Barber & Ellis Visiting the West

(From Monday's Daily.)

Volunteer Firemen's Association, it is

advance. that the barricade had without doubt been placed there to bring about a fatal accident to the Queen. Two arrests have been made on sus-

development of agriculture, the diffusion icion. Wark was an active promotive

tion in the provincial legislature favor-ing reciprocal trade between the provinces, which had at least a partial influ-

Later the Premier received Sir Claude Later the Premier received Sir Claude Macdonald, to whom he granted an ex-tended interview, presumably with rela-tended interview, present in the interview in the present in the interview in the present in the interview in the present in the pres

donation of Lord Strath-other particulars that are irable.

spread on the minutes. then took place, it finally that a full list of donors to 100 or more since the open pital should be made and list already on hand. Re blet H. D. Helmcken was lraft a suitable inscriptio ere acknowledged by the Sere, 70 pounds pears, fe, magazines.

isked for two weeks' leave ring which time his duties rged by Dr. Nelson. The

rted by Miss McDonald, of the training school, ons for admittance as proen received from the folvelyn V. Alexander, Alate Johnston, Vanconver Chadwick, Victoria, and th, Comox. She also states had been delivered by Stainer. Received and

the announcement already was contained in the apication from Mrs. Hasell, s Auxiliary:

nonor and pleasure to at the sum estimated as the building of the chilnow complete, having by the Woman's Auxilie the recent appeal, le in June last, and which usly responded to by the dies venture to hope that ll see their way clear to ons before the fine weamany of the donations this object in view. The iary takes this opporassuring the directors loyalty and interest, ng the directors and interest and an active matters which may be mplete the equipment

able discussion and many nces to the enrgy of memman's Auxiliary, the foln was introduced and sly: "We heartily conladies on the success ed their efforts, and that d that the work will be at once

ucting the architect to nd specifications forth-

ker wrote thanking the nd attention her daughn Dr. Hasell, the matron ng her stay at the Jubilee wed and filed. on of R. Jenkinson, who ward of the hospital for ears, was accepted. He hicago, Ill., to join rela-

then adjourned.

dresses from the country begging neither PEACE ENVOY PAYS o cede the territory nor pay indemnity, VISIT TO ROOSEVELT. and expressing the readiness of the senders to make further sacrifices if neces-

Oyster Bay, Aug. 19.-Baron De Rosary. In the Emperor's known state of sen, Russian ambasador to the United communications certainly mind these

States and second official of the Russian have their effect. Two things were particularly notice-able to-day. One was the determination Emperor's envoy to the peace confer-ence, was with President Roosevelt for an hour late this afternoon at Sagamore not to pay indemnity, as such, or to cede fact that the promulgation of the na-tional assembly at this time was a clever and able more that has done and the processing of the proc Hill. He came to Oyster Bay by invitation of the President, not merely to discuss with him the situation but to have presented to him by the President and able move that has done more to sary to take action. It is pointed out a proposition which, it is hoped, may make an issue of the war, its continusolve the differences which have arisen ance or the signing of a peace treaty at between the plenipotentiares of the two Portsmouth, a question of the people, than has any other even since the be-After his conference with nments. the President, Baron De Rosen left im ginning of hostilities mediately for his summer home at Mag-nolia, Mass., where he and M. Witte, the The calling into being of the national

assembly is principal Russian envoy, expect to spend A New Factor Sunday.

in the situation. If peace does not re-Neither President Roosevelt not the war bids fair to be a national one should outside support forward the mat-Baron De Rosen would consent to dis-cuss, even in the most general terms, supporteu by a popular sentiment, going | ter. the details or result of their conference. in a great measure to unite the distract-The ambassador will present the propo ed country on national and popular issition to M. Witte to-night, and the likesues. The war is to be carried on in fu-

lihood is that it will be submitted to ture by the people instead of being a Emperor Nicholas. On the result of its war in which the hearts and interests of consideration will depend the fate of the the people do not enter. peace conference. It is not probable The promulgation of the national asthat before the envoys meet next Tuessembly, coupled with the ten days' con-

day it may be known with some degree sideration, study and discussion of the Japanese terms, has given the first eviof definiteness whether it is to be peace in the Far East or a continuation of dence of what may become a wave of more or less popular feeling. The ac-tuality of the national assembly has inthe war. 6

creased among the people their personal interest in the Japanese demands and PRESIDENT KNOWS ATTITUDE OF JAPS.

has resulted in strong expressions from Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 19 .- All hop practically all classes of society except ing the extreme radicals, that the Rushere that the peace negotiations may sian people should not pay an indemnity yet be saved from a break on Tuesday s fastened on the proposition which nor cede Sakhalien. Baron De Rosen is bringing from Pres-

An immense majority of the Russian people do not recognize the Japanese as ident Roosevelt to M. Witte. This pro position, it is said, concerns only Rus victors, and say that Russia has already conceded Japan even more than she desia's position, and if it shall prove ac ble to Russia, will be presented manded at the outbreak of the war, and by M. Witte as soon as it shall have redeclare that the payment now of an indemnity as such would spell political the sanction of the Emperor. When M. Witte retired to-night he was death for Russia. It can be stated authoritatively that the United States is entirely ignorant of the nature of the

not attempting to exercise influence Late to-night M. Witte was advised by on Russia through St. Petersburg. Baron de Rosen that he was leaving Oyster Bay and expected to reach here HAS SENT PROPOSAL some time to-morrow morning.

TO EMPEROR NICHOLAS. The Japanese plenipotentiaries are ret without any official knowledge of Portsmonth. N. H., Aug. 21.-M. Baron de Rosen's visit to Oyster Bay. Witte and Baron De Rosen, who ar has suspended his vacation in Switzer- in Victoria, left by the Charmer to-day much insured for \$15,000.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 21 .- An unexpected phase in the peace negotiations developed to-day in the arrival here of Baron Kaneko, a special representative in this country of the Japanese government, for conference with President Roosevelt. Baron Kaneko's visit was, it was known, arrauged hurredily.

WAS ROOSEVELT

ASKED TO INTERVENE ? Lerlin, Aug. 21 .- There has been a decided weakening of the confidence felt by tue government officials and members

nection with the peace negotiations. ing. However, it will afford him opportunity of the diplomatic corps that the negotiations at Portsmouth would result in a that if the negotiations were proceeding ments regarding their inability to agree. smoothly toward the desired end the President would not have interfered, and that he has done so is considered an in

dictation of acute action. One of the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, of Topeka, Kanbeiligerents, it is said, invited the Pres- sas, is among the guests at the Dominion ident to intervene. hotel. He is well known in literary circles, Whatever the President may have being the author of "in His Steps" and

done, however, is likely to be strongly few years ago, and are still widely read through Great Britain and the United memts are smallest this week for many States. Rev. Mr. Sheldon is the pastor of months. The output was. Mother Lode, the Congregational church of Topeka, a to B. C. Copper smelter, 3,744 tons; position he has occupied for the past sixteen Emma, to Nelson smelter, 200 tons; Ore GLOOMY VIEW OF

THE SITUATION.

climate and beautiful scenery wonderfully week 4,030 tons. Total for the year to London, Aug. 21 .- The Associated refreshing. . Press was informed at the foreign office S. Bunner, president of the California

to-day that President Roosevelt has not requested the British government to Volunteer Veteran Firemen's Association, Mrs. Bunner and fam'ly, are in the city. make representations to Japan on the They and not accompany the party to the Sound Sunday night because of the sudden question of peace. The foreign office thinks it would be impertinent for the illness of one of their daughters, who has been taken to St. Joseph's hospital to un-British government to request Japan to modify her demands. The government dergo an operation for appendicitis. While believes that these demands are moderhere they are guests at the Dominion. ate and that Japan should not be de-Arch. Dods. formerly of Victoria, but now of Honolulu, left on Friday on the Manuka

prived of the fruits of victory. The foreign office further said it did to resume his duties in the latter place. not believe that Japan would modify the Questioned regarding the changes and proterms put forward at the opening of the Official reports received by the gov

ernment from Russia take a gloomy view of the situation. Some of the officials of the British government take a hopeful view, while others believe that all chances for peace are past.

-0-FRENCH OFFICIALS READY TO ASSIST.

Paris, Aug. 21 .- Officials, both gov ernmental and diplomatic, are apparent-

iblished at Seward! Alaska, passed through ictoria on Thursday en route to Portland view the fair. Mr. Kemp is well known provincial newspaper circles, having conacted a number of journals in the past ten Miss L. A. Jones and Mrs. J. J. Green

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ood are visiting friends in Seattle. Miss Jones is a recent arrival from Liverpo

who intends to make her home with Mr. ly preparing to lend every assistance to and Mrs. Greenwood, Fort street.

land for the purpose of attending special pleased with their sojourn here

ion in the country, will return to Paris | representing West Hastings.

the middle of the week.

PERSONAL.

cabinet council on Thursday next. M. E. G. Porter, Mrs. Porter and child Jusserand, the French ambassador at Belleville, Ont., are at the Driard.

order of the comptroller of the currency.

FLOUR MILL DESTROYED.

avert the failure of the peace negotia-tions at Portsmouth. Premier Bouvier Alberta, who have been spending a month ing. entailing a loss of \$25,000. It was dian Pacific station boy at Farnham. All

many of the matters which affected the welfare of the people. After some years in the House he was appointed to the legislative council in 1851, and he occupied a seat in that body ago, A daughter survives. every opportunity to prepare his case in the attractions of the city. company with his counsel. Yesterday morning the party was taken up the Gorge in rowboats. All expressed Y. M. C. A. OUTING. the utmost admiration for the beauties

Washington, who is spending his vaca- Porter is a well known Conservative M. P. Saturday's Excursion to Ganges Harbor, R. Marpole, superintendent of the West According to the foreign office, Pre- ern division, C. P. R., was in the city yes-Salt Spring Island, an Unqualified mier Rouvier's return has no direct con- terday. He left for Vancouver this morn-Success.

Hon, Frank Oliver, Mrs. Oliver and daugh-The Y. M. C. A. excursion through the to consider the situaton at an opportune ter, left the Terminal City last night for Gulf Islands to Ganges Harbor, Salt Gulf Islands to Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, was most successful. It sponsible for a really splendid time. Dawson on the steamer Princess Beatrice. Mrs. W. K. Houston and Mrs. G. L. Milne the crisis will be prolonged beyond to-morrow, while the plenipotentiaries com-municate with their respective govern-Coe Whate and Deneles Parnett of Lonwas 1.30 o'clock when the steamer City of Nanaimo left the C. P. R. dock with

about 250 pleasure-seekers. There is no their intention to spend a couple of days Geo. Whyte and Douglas Burnett, of Lon loubt that there would have been a in Seattle, and almost a week at the don, Eng., are registered at the Driard. larger crowd but for the threatening Lewis and Clark exposition, Portland, Misses May and Florence Hamilton, weather on the forenoon of that day. Ore., before returning to their native But the rain and wind only served to clear the atmosphere, thus making the BOUNDARY ORE SHIPMENTS. conditions ideal. Besides Victorians there were a number of tourists among Phoenix, Aug. 19 .- Owing to the close passengers, and their expressions o other novels which attracted attention a down at Granby smelter to connect up

delight were a pleasure to hear. Both going and coming musical programmes were rendered by the Cecilian orchestra, and were much appreciated. About 5.30 o'clock the vessel reached Ganges Har-Jno, F. Ellis, and his partner, Mr. Barber, of the well known paper firm of Barber & bor, where the excursionists landed, and years. He is touring the Coast for the pur- Denoro, to Granby smelter, 66 tons; Bay, for a short time enjoyed the hospitality pose of recuperating and finds Victoria's to Trail smelter. 20 tons. Total for the generously extended by residents of that locality. Meals were served on board by the Ladies' Auxiliary, assisted by an The B. C. Coper smelter this week efficient corp of young men. The pleasure reated 3,852 tons, making the total seekers reached Victoria again at 10 treated at Boundary smelters for the o'clock, and everyone voted the outing one of the most pleasurable of the season. Many have expressed the hope that mcials of the Y. M. C. A. will see their way to arrange a similar outing some-Boston, Aug. 21 .- A special \$15,000 time in the near future. It is quite posmatch between Audubon Boy, Estatic and Belle Mc, which was scheduled for sible that the suggestion will be adopted. the Readville race track next Tuesday

> feeting of the Cabinet on Tuesday-Prince Louis of Battenberg Will Visit Capital.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, Aug. 21 .- The Premier and fellow members of the cabinet are recurning for a meeting of the council to-

Prince Louis of Battenberg will visit Ottawa on Thursday and address the Canadian club.

King, Arthur Labelle and John Ames have been arrested under instructions Prince Albert, N. W. T., Aug. 20 .- J. from Detective McCaskille, in connection just simply taking up their eue."

> "throughout Ontario and their head offices in three are French-Canadians. Toronto.

Ellis, are in the city, and intend leaving tomorrow evening on the return journey to he East. Both gentlemen are seeing the West for the first time, and the fact that

they are together might prompt the suspicion that they were on the look-out for business opportunities in this province similar to those which they have employed to suc. good advantage in the East. 1 his, however, is not the case. In the opinion of both the time is not yet ripe for the establishment of a factory capable of turning out

state, California.

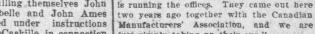
a'l grades of paper on this Coast, for 'the simple reason that the population is not ere to consume it.

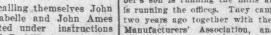
That the population is coming they have doubt, and that it is an ideal country to which to come they are equally sure. In fact they are charmed with British Columbia. Neither of them have been west of Winnipeg before, and the present trip has

been one of perpetual deligat. They are enthusiastic over British Columbia for which they predict a great future.

"We came together and let the office and the mills run themselves," said Mr. Ellis

this morning, "or to be accurate, Mr. Bar ber's son is running the mills and my son





Three tramps calling themselves John is running the offices. They came out here

two years ago together with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and we are

Barber & Ellis have several factories

WOTTOR e Western National Bank, of Louisille, Ky., were closed this morning by

BANK CLOSED. Washington, Aug. 21 .- The doors of

owner of Audubon Boy, who declared that the owners of the horses failed to gress in Victoria, he says it is truly wonderest \$4,000 each last Friday as arranged and that a \$3,000 forfeit has been paid 'ul. Mr. Dods has been renewing acquaint. ances after an absence of about 13 years. Randall H. Kemp. editor of The Gateway. him by the stakeholder.

TROTTING MATCH OFF.

has been declared off by J. Y. Gatcom



OPENING DOORS. such intolerable grievances as would to continue to represent one-third of the change the ways in yellow fever times of comes in the way is not uncommon, but pricious at the next, the poor dyspeptic knows not which way to turn. Were we to take lessons from the brute crea-tion and allow our stomachs a rest occasionally, it would be much better for us. Sometimes we do not give our have led to a ruinous strike or a dangeron of Canada, we have it on it is a mistaken plan. Besides being un the improvised health boards of Morgan City and other southwestern towns. The pestilence walketh in darkness and burning it out. The land in the various The Seattle Post-Intelligencer points good authority that there are none more ous lockout, and it has been insensibly out that the United States has given inflexibly opposed to annexation than dragged into regulating all the conditions of every industry. Initiated as a sysabundant proof of its belief in the "open | they. The habitant sets great store on a light as well treads the shadow parts of the orchard should be brought for us. Sometimes we do not give our the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case the political institutions of his native of pursuing terror, and it is perhaps not into as nearly a uniform condition of tem of industrial arbitration, it has been door" for all nations' policy by compelland, realizing as he does that nowhere own body and its care the thought horse. Attention we give our favorite horse. Very often a good horseman will give his favorite a bran-mash — to give it a his favorite and a layative _ thus to be wondered at that thretened com- tilthe as possible, so that the same treatdistorted into a system of state indusling the Barbary States, Siam, Korea, munities have their heads turned by it. Interview and the second second by it. trial regulation The reader of the offion earth could he attain more perfect cial reports is astonished to see page and China as represented in Manchuria, liberty or greater personal freedom with-But they ought to investigate conditions in newly cleared land. Deep ploughing after page filled with minute prescrip- to throw open their portals to all comers in the law which furnishes protection to change of diet and a laxative - thus much more searchingly before they burn is advisable before planting to looking after its liver. Vet the same man is very apt to spur his own jaded stom-ach with alcoholic drinks or bitters. THE BEST GUIDE tions, relating to wages, time, apprendesiring to do business. We think it is life and property. to health and happiness is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. In up any more patients. Merely to con- roots down. This is not easy to do after Again we observe that the Times. the fibrous root system of the young tree tices, conditions of labor and modes of possible that another nation, not necesjecture that they were dead when the merely as an excuse for discussing the work, drawn up by a judge, an employcommences to spread. It is nell, alor, while the land is unincumbered, to thor-The alcohol hardens the liver in time its 1008 pages a broad path is laid out for sary to mention, had something to do those who would have a strong and long question academically, reflects in type and breaks down the kidneys, besides er, and a workman, of whom the lawyer them is not enough to satisfy an enlight- oughly fertilize it and to take a whole shrinking up the red blood corpuscles. Dr. R. V. Pierce, when he perfected the formula of his "Golden Medical Discov-ery" took great care that only the purest book in paper covers, send only 3 with the opening up of Barbary, Siam, upon the possible effect upon Canadian might not be the most ignorant of the ened public conscience. There should be crop from it the season preceeding plantparticular industry. The means have Korea and Manchuria to International public opinion of the great concourse of a much higher degree of certainty about ing, as the soil in which trees will thrive trade. But our neighbors have kept it than there seems to have been in the best in should be in a thorough state of been as much perverted as the end. The American emigrants who are crossing the their own doors sealed pretty tight for a border and taking up the land which procultivation and free from weeds when author of the New Zealand act expresselements should enter into stamps for customs and mailing, vegetable case at Morgan City. considerable number of years while ex- affices the finest wheat in the world. We planting is done. The fact that not one ed the belief that the voluntary instituhibiting a great deal of interest in the fear there is no comfort to be found for half of the trees planted ever live to It is reported that there are in the reaching the bearing stage can be attions it sanctioned or created would sufaltogether open or partially ajar trade the advocates of annexation in the atti- neighborhood of a dozen and a half of tributed to failure to provide a soil con fice for settling the great majority of in-MINISTERS RETURN. THE LANDSLIDE doors of neighboring nations. And it is tude of mind of our new settlers. As eager youthful seekers after knowledge dition suited to their tender needs of industrial disputes. This is clearly the worthy of note that the attempt of poor one of them said lately, all he desired in one of the rooms of the Boys' Central fancy. Experienced orchardists seldom Premier McBride and Hon. Mr. Green The Unfortunate Sufferers Are Receiving ideal to be aimed at, but it has never old decrepit China to discriminate was to be let alone. Canadian customs, School who are compelled to pursue lose a tree. been even temporarily realized. After Back From the Skeena Best of Attention. against United States products and the so far as he could see, were no different their studies under difficulties-to wit: The month of August is a busy one with the orchadist and nursery man. maintaining a struggling existence for Premier McBride and Hon. R. F. Immediately after the slide at Spence's Green, chief commissioner of lands and Bridge on Sunday last, Mr. Beasley, Vanprospect of Germany closing her doors from the customs of Americans. Those while seated on the floor or upon any ob- The former is picking, packing and marseven years, the New Zealand hoards of Immediately after the slide at Spence's against American goods (not to mention who lived aright were not affected by the ject with a broader surface than the keting his products, while the latter is conciliation were practically superseded works, returned on Thursday from a visit | couver superintendent of the C. P. R., apthe possible intentions of Canada, which law, which differed from the law as ad- mathematical definition of a "line." busily engaged in budding tress law, which differed from the law as ad-nainistered on the other side only in that Some of the parents seem inclined to con-for orchard planting. It is the time in 1902 by an amending act permitting to Hazelton and other points in that re- prised Mr. Vowell, superintendent of Inare of course not worthy of the serious suits to be carried straight to the court gion. They left on August 5th and call- dian affairs, stating at the same time that it appeared to be more effective in pre- demn the school trustees because of this when the nursery man is estimating consideration of our nearest neighbors) of arbitration. In none of the Australian ed at a number of places along the coast. a special train had been equipped at Kamerving order. This man believed it was natural consequence of the natural in- what number of the respective varieties states have the boards been brought into have prompted the gathering of an in It was altogether a pleasant little jaunt, loops to take doctors and the Indian agent and the party doubtless found it propor to the scene of the disaster. Mr. Vowell at posing array of friends of reciprocity in his duty to secure a voice in the conduct crease of Victoria's school population of the different special will be demanded. existence. Conciliation has disappeared Chicago. The delegates to the reciproc of Canadian affairs; therefore he intend- combined with the natural (to Victoria) As the root system of local grown stock tiontely instructive. The Premier exonce telegraphed for every assistance to be of Canadian affairs; therefore he intend-cd to apply for naturalization as soon as disinclination of the ratepayers to pro-lis far superior to imported stock, it might be well for intending planters to from the system, or has been introduced pressed his satisfaction with the condi- rendered to the sufferers. Indian Agent ity convention, with a perfect knowledge into it. Industrial agreements remain tion of affairs in the districts they vis- Irwin, together with Drs. Wade, Chipperof the fate that had befallen all reciproc he was qualified. That is doubtless a vide adequate accommodation. Certain-They are the bequest of the Motherland ted, the Bulkley valley being especially | field and Sanson, proceeded to the spot on inform their nearest reliable nursery man fair example of the mental state of the ly the trustees are worthy of all condem- now what stock he expects to require in to her colonial offspring. The greatest | ity movements in the past, executed a attractive. A large number of settlers the special train. It happened, however, had gone there, he said, and the pros- that the doctor connected with the party en subtle fiscal strategic movement and de nation. They are evidently absurdly order that when he visits the nursery average American settler. industries in England are now governed pects of the establishment of a perman- gaged in the construction work at Spence's As to the attitude of native Canadians lacking in resourcefulness. Many men lacer in the fall to select it he may not clared themselves in favor of a maxiby a method of collective bargaining that net settlement were very promising. The Bridge was but a very short distance away mum and minimum tariff, which they and Canadians who have experienced who have made their "mark" in the uave the experience of the writer in regulates their conditions down to the the mental satisfaction of feeling that world were educated beside hedges. Why The temptation in such a condition is to country embraced in the Skeena river and he quickly gave every attention to the minutest particular. They would reat explained would meet the objections of district, in his opinion, might well be de- injured. When the train arrived with the Germany to the present tightly closed their present and their future are in their not form a class or two, or any number order less desirable kind. Great lize the individualist's ideal if they were scribed as the "New British Columbia." agent and doctors, the work of alleviating care own hands, it is not difficult to define. that may be necessary, under the oaks in must be exercised in selection of varie-It was favorably endowed climatically the suffering proceeded systematically. They door policy. And it might provided the provided with that legal sanction which ninimum tariff which would be accept- They are inflexibly opposed to yielding the Central School grounds? Or perhaps ties for a commercial orchard. The misand in resources, but the "only thing had been conveyed to a nearly completed an influential minority of the royal comlacking was transportation." up their independence even for the sake a proposition to select a limited number takes made by orchardist is planting: too building at Spence's Bridge, and as no strucmission on labor recommended some able to Congress would also prove satis-A public meeting was held at Hazel-ton, which was addressed by the Pre-mier, Hon. R. F. Green, C. W. Clifford, patients in the hospital at Lytton, the mixod an assortment should be guarded against. Three or four should suffice of of attaining to a partnership in the great- of the ambitious youth (by lot or in any years ago. It is provided by the New factory to the nations which are offend-Zealand and the Australian acts. These ed because of the spirit of American est nation the world has ever seen. other legitimate manner) for the menial each leading variety. M. P. P., A. E. McPhillips, and several building not being completed, the agent orstatutes confer on industrial unions the fiscal legislation, which aims at and is Therefore we hope the sentiments ex- occupations that will be so abundant in ten of the district. A full report dered two large tents from Kamloops. These power to make collective agreements. A satisfied with nothing less than the near-pressed in the first part of the article to the future, and it is presumed will re-CANADIAN TRADE RETURNS of that meeting would be interesting. A arrived in due course and were set up on union of employers and a union of work- est possible approach to absolute exclu- which we refer in the New York Times quire no educational qualifications, would gentleman who attended it informed a temporary frames and provided with mat ers may form compacts for a period not sion of all foreign goods. But if the will remain for a long time the senti- meet with the approval of "Ratepayer" Times representative Friday that the speeches sounded like premonitory indi-cations that the government intended to and attended to. Dr. Sanson brought a nurse from Ashcroft and the patients are ports of Agricultural Produce. exceeding three years that shall be bindminimum tariff in prospective should be ments of the people of the United States and his friends who believe the rising Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- The foreign trade of ing in law and enforced like a decision of cast in the same mold as the present and that there may never be anything generation in general is being educated Janada for July shows a gain in imports deliver a land grant up to the Grand being cared for as well as the condition the court. Masters and men meet in tariff and the maximum tariff be elevated but the friendliest of relations between above its station. and in exports of foreign produce, but a decline in the exports of domestic pro-of transportation facilities into the dis-serious, and no doubt they will recover, al-serious, and no doubt they will recover, alconference, and their agreements "are a few degrees higher, purely for spec- the actual and the potential powers of KILLED BY TROOPS. arrived at after prolonged discussion on duce. The imports were \$18,489,765, a trict. The Times' informant said he though the process will be slow. The killtacular purposes, we doubt whether the the North American continent. gain of \$152,231 over July, 1904. The would be very much surprised if an an- ed comprised five men (four of them old). the give-and-take principle." Once they Germans would be inclined to accept the This is the expression to which we Forty People Slain During Disturbances gain of \$152,231 over July, 1904. The domestic exports were \$13,049,449, a de-cline of \$813,652. The foreign exports were \$1,130,707, a betterment of \$568,-231. The falling off in domestic exports is in emicultural produce. Most of the are arrived at, the court shows the utconcession as an evidence of friendliness, refer: "To most people in this country in Russian Poland. most unwillingness to disturb them, confraternity or good faith, or whether the the question of the possible union of scious of its inability to appreciate the people of Great Britain, who impose Canada with our Republic is purely aca-St. Petersburg, Aug. 17 .- An official no duties whatever upon the bulk of demic. We are neither for nor against account received here of the disturb-ances at Bielostock, Russian Poland, succession of compromises that led up to is in agricultural produce. Most of the afford to provide roads and other facili-other lines almost held their own, ex-ties in a district which there cleaned them. Unfortunately, the conclusion of American exports, would regard with it. As Mr. Thackery is said to have re-an agreement is an exception and the any great amount of exaltation the plied when asked "what they thought of were killed. Jews opened fire on the which has gained close on seven hunties in a district which they claimed cepting animals and animal produce,

· dred thousand dollars over last year.

hand.

hearing of a dispute the rule. In New prospects of an expansion of trade in Mr. Tupper in England," "They do not troops, who replied with volleys.

could produce millions a year, it was 'Art thou a beggar at God's door, be sure time to let the railway company try its thou gettest a great bowl, for as thy bowl is, so will be thy mess.-John Bunyan.

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who first spied the unknown man when there had been two large landslides near

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Found guilty on eight counts of lar

Girls, 9 years and under-lat, H. Speed; above Tantalus. The pilot had a good the same place, and this one seemed to wiew of the island, which did not exceed

2nd, N. Hodge; 3rd, H. McGregor. Boys' race, 9 years and under-1st, N. Kennedy; 2nd, J. Astle; 3rd, B. McDougal. kind of a boat, knew it must be a mar-

Throwing baseball, ladies-1st, Mrs. J. for the shore and picked up the man,

that his first wife (Charlotta) was alive, the marriage certificate, and the eviand that his marriage to her was in full force and effect, and during the proceedings before me the prisoner was still under the said indictment for bigamy, he contract marriage in 1888 was good ac-having fled from San Francisco to escape cording to the law of California at that "The first point argued before me was

on July 24th) stated my reasons. "In the evidence tendered before me

taken in San Francisco: these depositions left hand corner there appears the following jurat: 'Subscribed and sowrn to fornia in and for the city and county of ture of Judge Lawlor was verified by were not certified as required by sec. 10, s.s. 2 (a) of the Extradition Act, but I think that the jurat contains all that the

some additional certificate which could have been written on the back or the margin of the affidavits, but I cannot see meaning which the jurat conveys: it would propagate have contained more words than the jurat, but the learned

would Do No More

sworn to before him, and he has in effect certified both those facts. "The complaint in the maintenance action on its face shows that the defend-

"Mr. Whiting, an assistant district at-terney of San Francisco, who was called by the prosecution, says that notwith-standing section 137, he thinks the Su-

Equitable Jurisdiction

"Mr. Collins, who gave evidence on his a certificate from either of the two doc fors who attended his wife. The ac-cused had even denied the testimony of his own attorney Meyer and his clerk view I take. This objection it seems to me is rather an objection to the suffi-

dence of the witnesses Newman and Cur ran, and the affidavits of Charlotta E. Collins and Florence Newman. The con-tention on behalf of accused is that the time, and that even if he were married to Charlotta Newman in 1889 the marthat perjury was not an extradition riage was not valid, and therefore the crime: in holding that it is I have already statement in the affidavit denying the statement in the affidavit denying the

marriage was true. "The evidence of the accused is so at variance with the rest of the evide that I

Cannot Accept His Statement

or affidavits purport to be signed at the as to the contract marriage: to believe it foot by the deponent and at the lower I must be satisfied that the religious marriage in 1889 was to Agnew M. Newan, and not to Charlotta E. Newman. before me this 14th day of July, 1905. Wulliam P. Lawlor, presiding judge of certificate there is the endorsement 'Geo. the Superior court of the state of Cali- D. Collins and Charlotta E. Newman," and this endorsement is in the handwrit-San Francisco,' and the seal of the said Superior court is atached. The signa-says it is, and he was not cross-examined, (although accused denies it is his Thomas B. Gibson, a witness before me. | hondwriting) on that point, and it was "It was contended that the affidavits not charged, or even suggested, before me that he was one of the many alleged conspirators against the accused. It is contended the name 'Charlotta Eugenie' act requires it should contain, and the evidence of the witness Gibson com-mistake, and a fairly

Piqusible Explanation

or how that mistake was made is given, but unless accused was married to Charlotta-why he wrote the name of 'Char-lotta E. Newman' on the back of the marriage license is inexplicable. "Dealing with this branch of the case

I do not think I could do better than adopt the language of Mr. Lafontaine, who as extradition commissioner (sitting in Montreai) ordered the surrender of

Clarke upon the duties of an extradition commissioner as to committal or discharge might perhaps be cited with ad-

counsel for the defence that the accused were entitled to the benefit of any easonable doubt, if any existed.

must be remembered that the magistrate erime committed within his own jurisdiction. In the latter case he has full discretion, he may, and often does, dis-charge a prisoner because, although there is prima facie evidence of guilt, the circumstances are so obscure, the in-tent so doubtful, the testimony so conflicting, that he thinks a jury would not be likely to convict. But in a case of

extradition he cannot consider these mat ters. If he finds sufficient evidence of guilt to justify a commitment, the question of a probability of a conviction is not one for his consideration.'

"I think the evidence is sufficient to put the accused on his trial, and I deteroine that he must be committed for jail ding surrender.'

After delivering the above Judge Lampman informed the prisoner that he ad fifteen days in which to institute abeas corpus proceedings.

"We desire to announce, Your Honor," replied Mr. Collins, "that we will apply for a writ of habeas corpus." Mr. Collins certainly lost no time in

taking another whirl at liberty. Between 12 and 1 o'clock he and his coun-Furthermore the evidence of Mr. Whit-ing was clear upon this point, while the case of Butler vs. Butler, a Kentucky proceeding substantiated the view. The evidence showed moreover that the affi-cited procession of California, and incidentally

ace of alcohol or narreason it is the ideal and worn-out stom

knows her business and • Dr. Pierce early beng the laws laid down he animals), in choose and barks for the instomach tonic and the "Golden Medical the "Gouten includes acts on the stomach in nature's cure for indi-correcting the stomach, ling the blood on pure blood corpuscies are body established in a No one suffers from plenty of red blood d digestion. Catarrh is a stagnation of the e pure, red blood into lth is assured. Dr. Medical Discovery of public approval for a century, and will do the health than any His "Golden Medical most lasting cure for nd bronchial troubles, ted, lead to consump bronchial troubles. is a specific for heart, eases which have for

ger than his stomach. athlete have dyspepsia would soon fail. His e from food properly nilated, and no man is stomach, because when seased the body does arishment, the blood ents it requires; and, all the organs of the heart, lungs, liver and as the nervous system, pure, rich blood. ho tries to palm off a Golden Medical Discov-

assimilation and im-

order to make the paid by the sale of preparations. Insist erce's Golden Medical

years I suffered from e case of dyspepsia," ord, Esq., of 13 Eastern Ont. "I tried a great ies without in them all. I was so

2nd, J. Kennedy; 3rd, N. Kennedy.

ould not for a long time	Kennedy, 44 yards 1 foot 6 inches; 2nd,	mile arrest to be a prospector on high	Found guilty on eight counts of lar-	e nuence snoweu, moreover, that the am-	said that Durrant, the San Francisco	brought in the proper court. The case of	of Judge Lampman has intensified the
food in my stomach;						& Marshman, 178, strongly relied on by	interest in the case, which for the time
and depressed. Could	Cook, 38 yards 2 feet.	mit i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	and managing director B	was called. But assuming for the sake	Whittaker Wright swore they were the	Mr Taylor rather strengthens me in my	being has displaced the peace conference
follow my occupation.					victims of conspiracies. It was not the	opinion: see the remarks of Lord Abinger	as a topic on the streets.
ths ago a friend recom-						at pp. 180 and 181.	the state of the s
Golden Medical Discov-					who sought his extradition. It was the	"The objection that no oath was ever	STATEMENT INCORRECT.
week's treatment I had	The state of the sector that Mind	and was than appried away by the swift	hard lehor In all there were niteen	1 tot the purpose of predicating a charge	state of California and the President of	administered to accused was	
benefit that I continued	Halponny, and Mng Thorniguit, 3rd Mrs.	current The infortunate prospector	counts against the prisoner. The was	o. postarje	the United States.	Strongly Relied On.	That All Holders of Timber Licenses
have taken three bottles ced it has in my case	_Astle.	had a narrow escape for his life, reach-	discharged on six counts, and one was	complaint had alleged ten months' deser-	His Honor reserved judgment until	The evidence of Mr. Henry is that ac-	Are to Be Taxed.
permanent cure, I can		ing shore only after a desperate swim	Manana Coo Downon and F I Buttl-	tion the court would have jurisdiction to	Saturday.	cused came to his office with the affi-	
recommend it to the thou-	One hundred yards, blacksmiths-1st, E.		more manniotors of the Dawson-Butti-	determine upon it. It was also laid	(From Saturday's Daily.)	davit already signed, and producing it	In the morning paper Friday there ap-
ics throughout the land."	Dempster; 2nd, F. Therriault; 3rd, W. Hill. One hundred yards, butchers' drivers-1st,	A MONTANA MEDICITATE	man Connorr and F B Welsh huver	down that tribunals of limited jurisdic-	Judge Lampman this morning decided	said: 'Mr. Henry, that is my signature,	pears a statement in a telegraphic dis-
BEST GUIDE	F. Clarke; 2nd, W. Clarke; 3rd, W. J. Ros-		for the same same up before Magistrafe	tion had applied authority to receive	that George D. Collins shall be commit-	and I swear to the statements therein	petch from Vancouver that notices are
appiness is Dr. Pierce's	camp.	D TTUN I D'I D'I O D'	Alexander for preliminary	proof of the fact upon which their juris-	ted for surrender to the San Francisco	being true,' and at the same time raising	being sent out by the assessor in Van-
Medical Adviser. In	One hundred yards, grocery drivers-1st,	Illine web the Dised	bearing on a charge of receiving stolen	diction depended. His Honor must dis-	anthenities and thus ands the first stage	his right hand, whereupon Mr. Henry	ecuver to holders of timber licenses to
broad path is laid out for	J. C. Dodds; and, S. Herd; 3rd, A. E.		fish from a Japanese, Nakamura, recent-	tinguish between causes of action and	of the celebrated extradition case. The	signed his name to the jurat and im- pressed the affidavit with his notarial	fernish returns preliminary to the exac-
have a strong and long	Clarko	Medicines of the old fashioned kind	ly sent up for trial. The case was dis-	the fact that the affidavit was read in	court room was crowded, and the most	seal and handed it to accused. It is	tion of a two per cent. tax. The only
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo,	Three-legged race-1st, F. Herd and G.	will sometimes relieve the symptoms of	"It will be of considerable interest to		intense excitement prevailed, accentuat-	argued that no oath was in fact admin-	notice that is being sent out is to the
nt stamps for the book	McIlmoyl; 2nd, Munro and Mathews; 3rd,	disease, though they can never touch the	"It will be of considerable interest to		ed when His Honor ascended the bench	istered according to the law of either	owners of timber land to furnish the list
or if content to have the	Todd and Therriault.	disease itself-they never cure. Ordin- ary medicines leave behind them indiges-	the insuring public of valicouver to	Was Uncontradicted.	and prepared to pronounce the words	Canada or the United States. No Eng-	required by the Assessment Act of their timber lands, so that these lands may be
covers, send only 31	Bakers' drivers' race-1st, F. Baker; 2nd,	tion, constipation, biliousness and head-	cent and 15 per cnt. made at the end	His learned friend had stated that there	which would determine the fate of the accused. Mr. Collins sat in his usual	lish or Canadian decision on the precise	properly assessed as timber lauds, on
ms and maning.	Sile biancia mana let F Todd. 2nd F.	Lacher supratives loove the nationt fore-	of May last, on existing rates anothing	was no law in force in Canada which	place, with his counsel, and immovably	point was cited, but I think according to	which 2 per cent. is payable on the
	Deserve	Lich and moderand Dr Williams' Pint	The mercantile portion of the city, the		listened to the decision which upon all	the law of Canada the oath was admin-	assessed value. If this list is not sent
	Two hundred vards, retail salesmen-1st,	Dilla in the other hand do dimest mood	insurance combanies operating in uns	davit. Mr. Taylor: "I don't want my learn-	I winte met a drama to him Immodiately	istered. Rex v. Lai Ping, 11 B. C. 102	the assessor may assess them as wild
LANDSLIDE.	C. H. Beckensoll; 2nd, R. S. Dalby; 3rd, H.			ed friend to misunderstand me. I said	upon its delivery Mr. Collins said that he	may be userally referred to in this re-	land, on which the tax will be 4 per cent.
	ST	They almong do good they connot not	cetion for the reductions made at that	there was no law in Canada which per-	would at once avail himself of the oppor-	spect, and also O'Reilly v. People, 86 N. Y., 154, which latter case was re-	This is being done in the ordinary
Sufferers Are Receiving	Wheel running contest-1st, E. M. Whyte;	Litter Ja harma Mar Coo Hoplay Por	time and have indressed upon their tair	mitted or required such an affidavit in	tunity for habes corpus proceedings. The	1 N. 1., 104, which latter case was re-	ccurse of the assessors' duties in prepar-
of Attention.	-Ond D Leanage and A Magragor	among Ont agree "It is with thanks	one representatives here the becoding of	manification of a plop ?!	indgment of His Honor, which was	altogether against his contention.	ing the assessment roll for 1906. This
	Sack race-1st, F. Palmer; 2nd, W. Morris;	that I tell you that Dr. Williams' Pink	afcertaining definitely what the true con-	Mr Higgins quoted from marginal	somewhat lengthy, follows:	"Then as to whether it was adminis-	form was prepared to help the timber
ter the slide at Spence's	3rd, F. Bone.	Fills have cured me after my doctor had	an insurance standpoint." says the	notes 848 and 849 Supreme court rules.	"The prisoner, George D. Collins, who was until recently an attorney practicing	tered in California-i. e., according to	owners in filling out their assessment
v last, Mr. Beasley, Van-	One hundred yards, wholesalers and man-	said I could not be cured. I suffered from an almost constant fluttering of the	News-Advertiser. "In order to solve this	Mr. Taylor pointed out that this referred	in San Francisco, is charged with having	CANA I I T DII OU I	papers, and if attended to will prevent them having to pay the wild land tax of
dent of the C. P. R., ap-	and W Hainell, and D Spragge	Least and comptimed correspond the	Intheme the Association of The Onder	to an action for divorce as distinguished from an action for alimony, which was	on June 30th last committed perjury in	(1901) 65 Pac. 834, there are some ex-	4 per cent. The revenue from this tax
ll, superintendent of In-	Smoking race_1st R Fell: 2nd, F. Mel-	11	writters neur several meetings, many ut		San Francisco, and I am asked to order	pressions by the court, which it is con-	on timber lands will not amount t. even
ng at the same time that	flow, 2nd II II (lisldmoston	I and timed out Mr apportito Wag DOOP	I CITIE THE THE THE COST OF AN PATACE COM		his committal for surrender to the au-	tended, indicate that	one-tenth of the \$400,000 mentioned.
d been equipped at Kam-	One hundred yards, open-1st, F. Moore;	I i had a had nearly all the time	I APTAPAT IN SECURE LILE SELVICES OF ONO OF	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	thorities of the state of California under	The Oath in Question	
tors and the Indian agent				lation or diverge	the provisions of the Extradition Act.	was not administered, and that the affiant could not be subject to the penalties for periury. Sec. 2.094 of the code of civil	MILLO MERCHAE
e disaster. Mr. Vowell at	Fat ladies' race-1st, Mrs. McKenzie; 2nd,	That tokon handless That takon a	Pacific coast. J. U. Stone, of Fortiand,	Counsel for the other side insisted that	"The perjury is alleged to have been	could not be subject to the penalties for	THIS MESSAGE
for every assistance to be	Mrs Ashury, 2rd Mag Mittalatato	I mant doal of modicino without ony hone-	Was the man selected. Infor bered days	I an affidavit was required in a divorce	committed by the prisoner by his making false statement in an affidavit verifying	perjust when a or the cour of cont	
sufferers. Indian Agent ith Drs. Wade, Chipper-	Fat men's race-1st, M. Blackstock; 2nd,	fr, until I was advised to try Dr. Wil- liams' Pink Pills. These have made a	tions he was unable to find any justi-	action, and then it must verify something	his answer to	procedure lays down the form to be ob-	TO DOD WOMDN
proceeded to the spot on	L. Smith; 3rd, J. Taylor.	1 11 1 man condition and	1 treation for the reduction in rates in the	other than a denial.		served in administering an oath, but by	IS FOR WOMEN
It happened, however,	Mrs Kennedy 2rd Miss Servicon	T failing botton than I have done for	Inercantine unstruct. Ito unu, noncret,	His Honor dismissed the discussion on this point by stating that it made no	The Plaintiff's Complaint	sec. 121 of the penal code it is provided 'it is no defence to a prosecution for per-	IN I VII II VIIMI
nected with the party en-	Bakers' race-1st, H. Willie: 2nd, D. Todd:	T 1 11 - mm ornomionoo in	TAPATHINALIA A FEALCLION IN LINE DASIS TALC	I see i a i see line on the	in an action in the Superior court of the state of California in and for the city		
ruction work at Spence's	3rd, J. Florence.	the hone that it will benefit others."	of certain portions of the residential part	I phase the other day and nothing Mr.	and county of San Francisco, wherein		DAME BRADETTE CURED OF ALL
very short distance away	Butchers' race-1st, C. Beckensoll; 2nd, D.	Now Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build	of the city, proximity to fire halls and hydrants having shown, in the experi- ence of the coast, that this class of haz-	Taylor had said altered his opinion.	one Charlotta Eugenie Collins was plain-	person accused of perjury did not go be-	HER PAINS BY DODD'S KID-
ve every attention to the	Irving; 3rd, J. Parker.	to a thor did in Mrs Henley's	Invarants naving shown, in the experi-	I to the the that the oath as	tiff and the prisoner George D Collins	fore, or was not in the presence of, the	NEY PILLS.
le train arrived with the	Married ladies' race-1st, Mrs. Kennedy;	case in just one way-they, actually	ence of the coast, that this class of har	taken before Notary Henry was a legal	was defendant, and in which action the	officer purporting to administer the oath,	MEI TIMO.
the work of alleviating	2nd, Mrs. Smithurst; 3rd, Mrs. Jacklin.	make new blood. That is all they do,	ard, although somewhat congested, was	binding obligation, Mr. Higgins took up	plaintiff by her complaint alleged inter	is such accused caused or procured such	Suffered For Years Before She Found
eded systematically. They d to a nearly completed	Drivers of wholesale houses-1st, C. Fair-	but they do it well. They don't act on	where fire protection was inadequate.		alia that she and defendant inter-		Quick Relief in the Great Canadian
s Bridge, and as no struc-	all; 2nd, J. Roach; 3rd, H. Vaughan.				married in San Francisco on the 15th of	taken or administered? "Mr. Whiting says his opinion is that	Trite Demode
for more than a day or	R Dalby 3rd H. Young	141 the the blood That IS WIV	Tun meeting of the association on Fnuis	to displace the overwhelming evidence	May, 1889, and she prayed for a decree	the curative provisions of sec. 121 apply	
ossible to get any of the	Two hundred and twenty yards open_1st	111 man ana amin hoadache heart	1 nav allernoon, when it was unanimously	I additeed by the presecution and this had	of the court that defendant be required		
lospital at Lytton, the	F Mollor: 2nd J D Munro: 3rd J Lawson	indication kidney trouble.	agreed to remstate the rates in the mer-	I not been done. It there was a connict,	deem reasonable and proper for the	was not administered is not a good one. I	Que., Aug. 18.—(Special).—Suffering women all over Canada will read with forlings of interest and relief the avperi-
completed, the agent or-	Boys under 20, employed by retail grocers						
ats from Kamloops. These	-1st, F. Gleldmaster; 2nd, A. McKenzle;						
irse and were set up on	oru, A. Olark.	and the special aliments of growing	From mar, even and a set of the s	to mine the	I plaintiff's affidavit, and on June 30th.	jury who went before a notary, said he	feelings of interest and relief the experi- erce of Dame Amedee Bradette of this place.
and provided with mat-	Old men's race-1st, D. Spragge; 2nd, W.	girls and women. But you must have the	the sity the present mercantile rates can	that the july was supposed to give the	1905 the defendant's answer was filed.	Swore to the Truth	place.
the injured were placed Dr. Sanson brought a	Lambert; 3rd, D. Tait.	genuine with the full name Dr. wil- liams' Pink Pills for Pale People, on the	the materially reduced and the condition	Vas not a trial nor a question of	and in it defendant (after taking the ob-	of certain statements, and at the same	"It gives me pleasure to be able to tell," says Dame Bradette, "that I am
ft and the patients are	Throwing DaseDair, Diacksmiths-Ist, F.	wrapper around every box. Sold by all	of the city very greatly improved."			I time holding up his right hand, was in a	awrod of all the ills I suffered for a
s well as the conditions	Ladies' race_1st Miss V Speed: 2nd Miss	medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50		point was whether there was sufficient	of the subject matter of the action actives	Letter position than one who sent his	I number of roors I found in Dodd's
two cases are reported	E. Smith; 3rd, Miss Sargison.	cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by	MISTAKEN FOR DEER.			affidavit to a notary by an office boy. and	Kidney Pills quick relief from all my
bt they will recover, al-	Bookkeepers and cashiers-1st. W. S.	writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,		mittal for trial, or in other words his	married on May 15th, 1899, or at any	thus procured the notary's certificate	I neine I only had to take one how to
will be slow. The kill-		Brockville, Ont.	New TORK, Aug. 10, 21 Dernin uis	committal for surrender. Was there any	Trailer Trailer	that the affidavit had been sworn to be-	bring back my health, and in five months
men (four of them old),	Quarter mile, travellers of wholesale		ratch to the Herald says that Baron	credible evidence for the defence? The	Verifies His Answer	liore nim.	They had no return of my trouble"
the remainder were chil-	houses-1st, W. S. Nason; 2nd, W. Fairall;	APPLICATION REFUSED.	Speck von Sternburg, a brother of the	Course D Colling Ho swore he didn't	by affidavit. In swearing that he and plaintiff were never married, it is	that in 1888 he optored into a contact	Those troubles known only to women
ears to infants. The vil-	3rd, S. P. Moody.		shot a formale poscher in mistake for a	trarry Charlotta E Nowmann but this	plaintin were never married, it is	marriage with Agnes M. Norman and	always spring from disordered Kidneys.
dwellings, one church	One hundred yards, bandsmen-1st, W.				charged that the prisoner committed per-		
ings. Everything in the	Fairall; 2nd, J. North; 3rd, S. G. Peele.	A set in anti Amonti	I Noncettershen. The Wollian has since	I (RATIOTTA H) New Mann nersen, r forence	The May 1916 the prisoner was in-	I religious marriage in 1889, at the Church	Pille nover fail to ourse the Kidnesse
destroyed.					I dicted in San Francisco Ior Digamy, the	I OI St. JUHIL LIE Daptist II Sall Flaucisco.	That is why they always himme hoalth
r at God's door, be sure	Throwing hammer_lat M Blackstock	; Can boycott has been refused by Shr ; Matthew Nathan, governor of the col-	surrendered to the police, and has been	Gurran, a lifelong friend	Lallegation against will being that on	1 LINS religious marriage, ne salo, was	lairength and cheerininess to wook war
t bowl, for as thy bowl	2nd, J. O'Brien; 3rd, A. Manson.	ODT.	allowed bail.	His Honor: "Mr. Curran's evidence	April 23rd, 1905, he married in Chicago	with Agnes M. Newman, and not with	down, suffering women.
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it, which indicated that he

Possessed That Jurisdiction

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ladies of Ladysmith for their graceful early in the afternoon, intending to troll Campbell was. The other motioned tohospitality on that occasion." also copy of the last published abstract of ties. for salmon almost as far as Discovery | wards a gully a little farther down and -Tt is definitely announced that the island, and then return. Unfortunately said he thought "she was down there." I am, yours faithfully. negotiations between A. E. Peters, presi- ter portion of this plan. The trip out cated and suddenly a shot rang out and GEO. W. BAILEY. dent of the Recard stove factory, of Mentreal, and the directors of the Albion iron work, for the transfer of the stove foundry of the latter firm have fallen The unit of the latter firm have fallen the store the store for the stove foundry of the latter firm have fallen the store the store for Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, the Tourist Associa-, tion, Victoria, B. C., Canada. rough. The proposal, however, has en taken up by a local syndicate. The Mr. Goward, therefore, promptly decided He again fell, expiring in a few min IMPORTANT STRIKE deal has not yet been concluded, but it is not expected that any difficulty will Rich Ore Discovered at Depth Upon upon the only possible course under the utes. is not expected that any difficulty will be met in reaching an understanding. The local company will be incorporated immediately, and when assuming control in the tide, but again failed. Mr. and Mrs. Goward then resigned themthe Stemwinder.

The local company will be incorporated in stem the transformediately, and when assuming control will expend a considerable sum in im-will expend a considerable sum in im-proving the plant and increasing the ceeded to make themselves as comfort-ber of the plant and increasing the ceeded to make themselves as comfort-ber of the plant and increasing the ceeded to make themselves as comfort-ber of the plant and increasing the ceeded to make themselves as comfort-ber of the plant and increasing the ceeded to make themselves as comfort-ber of the plant and increasing the ceeded to make themselves as comfort-ber of the plant and increasing the ceeded to make the set the plant disposal would be ceeded to make the plant disposal would be ceeded to be ceeded to make the plant disposal would be ceeded to be ceede who had witnessed the deed, attracted allow. their direction and fired twice. These This morning in conversation Mr. Gowwere the shots that brought Mr. Thomas ity of continuing the work of foreshore protection along the Dallas road. An protection along the Dallas road. An appropriation was allowed for this pur- had tempted his wife and he to a row, his head. The latter and the women. pose. Of this sum, however, it was found necessary to draw a small amount for permanent sidewalk improvement on the full state of the state of the state of the state of the state than was advisable. He then recounted his futile efforts to return and finally his thinking the murderer would follow them with a fusilade, hastily sought shelter inside. Beach then turned towards the Douglas street. There is a latch over this latter undertaking, however. Busi-the inhospitable shores of Discovery Isl-

Lenora mine and quickly walked along the trail, over the Tyee dump, to his ness men are opposed to the walk on the east side of the street being built above tion, Mr. Goward said it had veen very cabin. There he sat down and wrote three letters, which have been found, their door levels, and for this reason the cold, but not unendurably so. out the contents of which have not yet work has been left in abeyance. More money in consequence will be left for two occasions to cross the tide rip and een divulged. In the meantime the miners got together, took charge of Mr. Bibeau's body, while the provincial pothe continuing of the foreshore protec- reach the shore of the mainland, but did tion. This will be probably carried out not meet with success. When turning lice at Duncans were communicated with. Officer Lomas at once hurried to along different lines from last year, when back after the last failure the boat was the sea not only undermined the wall but sighted by the launch Dominion. It the scene, notifying first the headquar-ters at Victoria, and Provincial Conseems that friends of Mr. and Mrs. stable Halhed of Chemainus. Arriving Goward, who had known they intended -At the Salavtion Army hall this their prolonged absence. This feeling there the officers placed armed guards at all the roads and trails, and surround gradually developed into genuine anxiety, and through their efforts a search party d Beach's cabin near the Richard III. mine. Reconnoitering they found the place deserted. Beach had left the cabin, feet of animated pictures, showing the was organized. The launch Dominion world wide work of the Army, which was chartered to explore the water off sappeared into the bush, and up to the will be projected on the canvas by a Oak Bay. It started out at about 4 powerful English bioscope. The great o'clock this morning, and shortly after ime the Times went to press had not

een heard of or seen. social work of the Salvation Army in the arriving at the scene Mr. and Mrs. Gow-slums of London, New York and Chi-ard were sighted, just having given up So far the root of the deplorable affair cago will be faithfully depicted. Scenes their second effort to reach Oak Bay Needless to say Mr. and Mrs. Goward appear in life-like reproduction. Also are very grateful to their rescuers. animated pictures of the famous zoo- Naturally the former was almost exausted as the result of his exertions in evident from the terrified exclamatio e effort to make headway against the tide rips. To-day they are receiving the congratulations of their friends on their "Dpear that he had determined upon the

mely escape from a very trying situa-LONG DISTANCE RACE. Five Yachts Sail From Marble Head.

(Associated Press.) Marble Head, Mass., Aug. 21 .- In the

ery lightest of weather conditions, But under a clear sky, hre yachts, all schoor ers, hoisted sails to-day in the Eastern yacht club's long distance race from this port to Halifax, 357 miles. He was forty-two years of age

A strike or ore, apparently of high grade, has been made on the Stemwinder property near Kimberley, says a Cran prook dispatch to the Nelson Daily News. This comes to the people of East Kootenay as a piece of good news in-deed. The Stemwinder is situated in the gorge of Mark creek, about one mile up the stream from Kimberley, which is 20 miles from Cranbrook. On each side of this gorge the mountain rises up sharply and on the north side is the famous Sullivan mine and on the south the North Star, equally well known. It was always thought that there might be something good found some day on this property as there is a show-

ing of iron sulphide ore on the creek level of a width of 200 feet, and some years ago an 80-foot drift was made on this ore body, and it was also crosscut but nothing of any value was found, the remarkable fact being that no country rock was found in this drifting. The locality of this property, situated as it is between the North Star and Sullivan mines, made it an extremely hopeful roposition. The property is owned by Mann & Mackenzie, who have been prospecting on it for the past two nths and word was brought down from Kimberley the other day that a strike of high grade galena had been made at the end of a drift 100 feet in

length, which had been driven along the not definitely known in this city. It south side of the iron body already men said that Beach was infatuated with tioned. So far the extent of the strike Mrs. Campbell, who is the widow of a has not been in any measure actermined miner, and who conducts a laundry. That he was threatening her is quite but being in contact with sach a large body of iron and at a depth of at least 1,000 feet below the ore bodies of the her lttle daughter who had run to the North Star and Sullivan, it is expected be of no small dimensions.

destruction of the lady, for he had his weapon with him and it was loaded. Frobably the sight of Mr. Thomas has-tening towards Mrs. Campbell's house deterred him and the lady seeing her op-

Joseph Bibeau, the murdered man was born in Minnesota and came to Mt.

North and South America, Europe, Asia, Australia, the Hawaiian Islands and the Sicker in the days of its discovery as a mining centre. He was one of the first Supreme Lodge of the division of the

BIENNIAL SESSION

(Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21 .- The thir-

teenth biennial session of the Supreme Lodge, Colored Anights of Pythias of

which will give you fuller information, and mended by the highest medical authori- formation possible in regard to available nines put up a really splendid article of Mr. Dinwiddie has been making a

study of the industrial life of Japan try-ing to fathom what the success of the war will be to the nation and what she Agassiz. At the latter point it is pro- leaders in most instances were 0. will become by the time another twenty posed by his department to introduce an Weiler, W. H. Adams, Lenfesty, and C. years have elapsed. The war, he says, irnovation in the work of the farm, is no longer a field for the special cor-namely, the plating of an experimental respondent, and it is left now almost commercial orchard. Heretofore, the averages in every match being very credexclusively to the press agency. Mr. purposes of the farm have been confined Dinwiddle spent the last two or three to the raising of different varieties of months of his sojourn in the Orient in fruit for demonstrating the adaptibility travelling through Japan. He has con-cluded that the country is destined to for their growth, but it is now intended, be one of the greatest industrial centres in the world. The advancement being the fruit raised from the standpoint of made, he says, is simply amazing. In its commercial value. The government, illustrating this fact he referred to the however, has no intention to enter the iron works where young boys are taken | business feature of the work more than | in from the country and at the nation's | to make the commercial experiments. expense are given an education in six months which they could not acquire in Dr. Saunders regrets that he cannot visit the Dominion exhibition at New other countries in less than as many Westminster, but says his department will be well represented. J. H. Grisdale, years. In a year these boys are become the agriculturist, will come out to assist ir the judging, while Mr. Hay, of the finished artisans. While they are gaining their experience they waste a great deal, but the nation reckons that this xhibition branch, will assist Mr. Sharpe, loss is more than offset by the progress of Agassiz, in preparing a Dominion exbeing made by the nation as a whole. ibit. As Mr. Hay designed the fame All through Japan at the present time "Granary" arch erected in Whitehall iron factories are producing projectiles Lordon, at the time of the coronation just as fast as they can turn them out, continued Mr. Dinwiddie. And this is something out of the ordinary may be expected. but one instance of the high degree of preparedness which the country is mak-From what he has seen, the British Columbia crops appear to be good this year, while in Manitoba and the North-west they could not be better, especially ing in every direction. The government has mapped out a railway policy which will extend over the coming twenty years. In a similar manner it has calin the Indian Head district, where the government has its station established. This is one of the finest districts in the whole Northwest, and the station reculated on every phase of industrial expansion-not that in Japan there is a b lief in the government ownership of all ferred to has done much to advertise it. In British Columbia Dr. Saunders says public utilities. The government simply inaugurate an industry and having the grain and hay crops have bee

proven to its own satisfaction the suc-

enterprise to step in.

cess of any business then induce private

Mr. Dinwiddie tells of a smart piece of

diplomacy on the part of Japan exem-plified in the Bourgoyne case. Bour-goyne was a Frenchman who became a

litary attache. He was arrested

the charge of sending out news of the

movements of the army from Hiroshina and also of the Japanese transports.

Just before an important engagement he was accused of using the French minis-

ter's letter box. On trial he was con-victed of the offence and was sentenced

the spirit of their law and at the same

diplomacy in avoiding any international

sites before returning to Ottawa. Dr. Saunders, who left Ottawa, a fortnight ago, made short stops at the ball, especially when their lack of prac-tice is taken into consideration. The affarms at Brandon, Indian Head and shooting competitions. irnovation in the work of the farm, namely, the plating of an experimental better than any other contestants, their Appended are the best scores in the principal competitions:

but the pear crop is light.

net on Monday

now in the city.

to eight years' imprisonment. He was, however, immediately released by the Emperor, the Japanese thus upholding ond year in McGill University, and will

time accomplishing a shrewd piece of two years in that famous institution. The

complications likely to arise out of the have passed the first and second year in

Major Seaman connected with the the province. The other candidates were

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THOS. PRICE WON.

Young Man From Vancouver Captures

Flumerfelt.

The Flumerfelt scholarship committee

upon the winner of the handsome scholar

ship so generously offered by A. C. Flumerfelt, of this city. The successful

candidate is Thomas E. Price, of Van-

receive \$250 for each of the remaining

conditions were that the candidate must

and finally decided

Scholarship Presented by Mr.

Twenty bird shoot-known traps and unnown angles: W. H. Adams, 17: O. Weiler. 16; Lenfesty, 16; F. Srevenson, 15; H. Young, 15; R. Peden, 13; J. Green, 12; C. Wenger, 12; C. Bamfield, 11; L. Smith, 11; Wilder, 11; A. Whitaker, 10. Twenty birds-known traps, unknown angles: O. Weller, 19; Lenfesty, 17; W. H.

Adams, 16; C. Bamfield, 16; R. Peden, 16; H. A. Short, 16; H. Young, 15; F. Stevenson, 14; L. Smith, 13; S. Sea, 13; J. H. Green, 13: Wilder, 12

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Team shoot-fifteen birds, known traps, unknown angles: Adams, 12; Stevenson, 12; Smith, 9; Green, 10; Newbigger, 8; Rithet, 7; Clarke, 9; Wenger, 9; Winch, 2; total, 77. Veiler, 13; Bamfield, 12; Young, 8; Wall, 9; Peden, 9; Whitaker, 7; Bechtel (A. D.), ; Actness, 9; Bechtel, 10; total, 85. Lenfesty, 12; McDougall, 10; Williams, 14;

Wilder, 11; Lewis, 8; Grice, 10; Lineham, 8; Porter, 7; Schnoeder, 7; total, 87. The team shoot, the result of which is

given above, was without a doubt the most exciting. Sides were selected by Messrs. Lenfesty, Weiler and Adams. It was a fifteen bird contest and victory went to Lenfesty's team after an exceedingly hard competition.

The picnickers returned on the evening train all voting the outing one of the most successful in the annals of the heavy. Apples and plums are plentiful. Victoria club.

BORN.

JOHNSTON-At Vancouver, on Aug. 17th, the wife of Harry Austen Johnston, of a son.

a son. FIFE-At Nelson, on Aug. 15th, the wife of Alex. Fife, of a daughter. MARRIED.

BURKEN-FONTAINE-At Rossland, on Aug. 16th, by Rev. Father MacKinnon, William Burken and Miss Mabel Fon-taine. SHILVACK-AGNEW-At Rossland, on Aug. 16th, by Rev. J. D. P. Knox, Vernon-Shilvack and Miss Effie Agnew. BAZLEY-DUNN-At Vancouver, on Aug. 17th, by Rev. B. H. West, Minor Bazley and Miss Lillian Dunn. COLLIN-FARROW-At Vancouver, on Aug. 17th, by Rev. J. Simpson, Percy F. Col-lin and Miss Annie Louise Farrow. NOBLE WHITPHOUSE A Paraletok (20) NOBLE-WHITEHOUSE-At Revelstoke, Aug. 13th, by Rev. W. C. Calder, An Erstle Noble and Blanche Whitehous case, if Bargoyne was detained in prison, Major Seaman connected with the steamer Queen bound for the Sound on Joseph Clearihue, of Victoria: Phorpeif Lane and Elizabeth A. Prior.

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on Aug. 16th, STEPHENS-At Vancouver, on A Fred. Stephens, aged 47 years

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evening Capt. Parker, from Toronto, late of Victoria, will exhibit over 5,000

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sults.



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meet.

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16; H. Young, 15; F. Steven-1ith, 13; S. Sea, 13; J. H. lder, 12. -fifteen birds, known traps,

es: Adams, 12; Stevenson, 12;en, 10; Newbigger, 8; Rithet, Venger, 9; Winch, 2; total, 77. mfield, 12; Young, 8; Wall, Whitaker, 7; Bechtel (A. D.),-Bechtel, 10: total. 85. McDougall, 10; Williams, 14;-

wis, 8; Grice, 10; Lineham, 8; ler, 7; total, 87. hoot, the result of which is:

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ocality, goat and bear being plentiful. tempt upon his life. To One bear was trapped by an Indian, and there was other interesting sport of this kind obtained. ally asking what he would get for his Leaving the mountains, the party tarted for Francis lake, and taking the knife to his throat and made a vicious

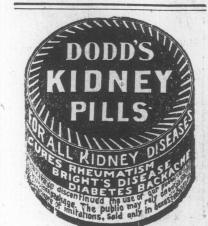
trail later on went down to the divide, later on went down to the divide, the kitimaat and Killop rivers The party on this journey travel-or about six weeks. where the Kitimaat and Killop rivers The knife caught the edge of his collar ed for about six weeks. Mr. Spencer says a very fine townsite has been located at the junction of the Telqua and Bulkley rivers, back of the

Grand Trunk coal lands. Behind this again there is a rich belt of mineral Miners have been flocking into it, and there had been 115 licenses is sued at Hazelton and 225 claims record-ed up to the time he left. Practical men Montana, who are in the district, say that it is a better mineral country than that around Butte. Galea and gray copper have been discovered; free gold found in the low grade ore, and bornite, copper pyrites and peacock copper

are frequently met. Harry Howson, formerly of Victoria, has a number of calims on the Telqua river. He is representing Chicago capi-Others are thinking of sending small quantities of ore to the coast in five and three ton shipments. The government, Mr. Spencer reports, is sending the magistrate sentenced him to five Harry Berryman into the Bulkley val-

ley to act as land commissioner and min-Crawford came to this city four days Fred Heale, at one time ago and registered at the Driard. Yesa farmer in Saanich, is living with his rday morning he transferred his quarfamily and children in the Bulkley valters to the Gordon. His father is a proley, and is doing well, while among other inent barrister of Seattle, but it is evi-Victorians seen were F. Richie and lent from an examination of Crawford's Harry Howard. The Grey party of surareer that he has been very much a veyors were seen encamped on Fraser black sheep. He has victimized people

Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver, Everett, Mr. Spencer considers that if a trail Bellingham, and has also served terms of could be cut through from the Copper isonment at Folsom at Walla Walriver a big triangular journey could be la. Strangely enough the crimes for which saved those entering the Bulkley coune has served time are the same as that try. For eight months of the year the Skeena below the Kitsilas canyon is open, which has passed him to a British Columbia penitentiary. He lays the blame on and travellers would have no difficulty iquor, an indulgence in which renders im insane and liable to do anything. in ascending the Copper river if by that way they could get through. He is evidently a man of superior ability



deceive the s finger nails ace, incident-reel, hook and ladder, three chemical Should this be done Mr. Adams considofficers he began to pare his finger nails with the utmost nonchalance, incidentcrime. Then, like a flash he whipped the of hose. The march through the thoroughfares

and innered a superficial wound. Be-fore he could accomplish his purpose the detectives grabbed him. Crawford made no struggle. "It's all right, boys," he said. "I'm a bad egg; I wish I was dead." The crime for which Crawford is being severely punished consists of two of fences. Early yesterday morning he passed two cheques for ten dollars each on Wm. Carroll, of the Horseshoe and Seth Chamberlain of the Grotto. The

en volunteer firemen, and he was sure under the new conditions. that the same was the case in San Fran- A number of the aldermen appear to

coast and visit to Portland would be one regular way. round of enjoyment. The visitors showed their appreciation by applauding enthusiastically.

-The installation of the additional achinery at the cement works on Tod | So far this season Mr. Ackerman beinlet is nearly completed and on Wednooked. nesday next the establishment will be nd manner, dresses well and does not in able to turn out double the amount of least look like a confidence artist. its splendid product that is now being

manufactured. The orders continue to Cook's Cotton Root Compound. He is 29 years of age, and until yesterday wore a blue suit, chaffeur's cap, and spectacles. He claims to have been a newspaper reporter and part owner of a magazine. f a magazine. When arrested yesterday he wanted so widespread is the popularity of the

cement. ne bartender of the Horseshoe to give im time in which to pay the amount of -"A party consisting of Messrs, E. W. he cheque, but the police had another sount against him as well as his record, Potts, of Vancouver, who have been nd decided he was safer in the lockup touring Vancouver Island in an auto, returned here from Victoria Thursday." than out of it.

says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. -Another double track is being laid "They were as far north as Comox, and

t will extend from the switch on Work treet to the corner of Government and one spot, which has a sandy hed. Yates streets, and is expected to improve Their machine is a 10-horse power Olds-the car service to the Gorge and Esqui-mobile, and has given excellent satisfaction.' malt to a considerable extent.

Nearly every expedition sent to the wagons and another carrying a quantity | ered Victoria would be given a good wa-Arctic thus far has been composed of

ter supply but nothing more. The alternative proposition to this will be the offer of Ar. Lubbe. On the basis or anywhere but aboard ship. Those not multary were largely semi-military All

passed two cheques for ten dollars each on Wm. Carroll, of the Horseshoe and Seth Chamberlain of the Grotto. The cheques were endorsed by one E. C. Harrison, who is a fictitious person as far as Crawford's knowledge goes. When the forgery was detected the police were notified and the detectives were soon on the right scent. Crawford made no comthe right scent. Crawford made no com- afternoon it is the intention to visit Bea- city. There are twenty-two thousand each mule killed will be converted into Varicle in connection with ballooning among the tribe the party, consisting of ment when arrested, but subsequently admitted that he had passed spurious itors will embark on the San Francisco autilities that he had passed spurious cheques, an act he attributed to drink. He pleaded guilty in the police court this morning, and after drawing his at tention to the serious nature of his crime, tention tentin tentin tentin tention tention tention tention tenti

wards proceeding to the Lewis & Clark exposition, Portland, Ore. Before the parade this forenoon Mayor Barnard delivered a brief address of welcome at the Central fire hall. He until the last few mules will be many assured the visitors that it was a plea-sure to receive them in Victoria, that \$15,000 for electric light, neither of will days along the route before their time will come. With ten mules, 139 days some of the best local citizens had once which accounts would have to be met would elapse before the last mule would be killed.

By thus supplying the dogs with mule that they would not only have a pleasant time in this city but their tour of the burner will be utilized. No artificial heat

will be needed for bodies. The oil will -While trolling near the cable crossbe only for cooking purposes. Yukoners ing Thursday morning, J. W. Ackerman, of Lewis street, landed a 56 pound king often travel many weeks, sleeping under the open sky with it 40 to 50 or more

salmon. This was exhibited in his yard. ow, with only a fur robe for a bed. Varicle plans to make an experiment of a trip of several hundred miles here lieves this to be the largest salmon in the Yukon basin this winter over

average only ten miles a day in the polar wastes he will succeed. His plan is to start from Grant land (not Greenland) and

To Dash Overland,

land, straight beyond from Grant land,

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expedition started next June. Eli Ver- the year.

lazy told of visiting some of the Queen Charlotte bone in their bodies, are the kind he Islands, and, while encamped near a lake,

finding upon investigation that the surface Gen. Greely, former Arctic pole searcher and chief of the United States signal of the water was covered with a bluish scum that had a peculiar taste, which precorps, who was here a few days ago, conferred with Dr. Varicle while in the vented its use for camping purposes. city on the proposed trip. The general During the night, after a big campfire

was keenly interested. He asked the had been burning, the Indians were argused doctor to keep him fully informed of by an immense blaze, which covered the every development and movement in the undertaking, and promised his indorsement and what aid he might be able to rified the Indians that they fied to the coast, took their canoes and returned to

The general believes the doctor's their village. scheme is founded on good sense and When they reported their experience at judgment, especially as to the prelimin-ary tests, and the selection of skilled en and animals from among the story, as the Alaska Indian is given to ex-

Some few months ago, three Yukon pros-W. A. Thompson, W. P. Powers and O. O. over the island. The doctor is a balloon-Halnes, proceeded to Ketchikan to explore the Queen Charlotte Islands, but upon arriving there they found that British Colum-

After remaining at Ketchikan for several The practical turn of the doctor's mind, as well as the nerve of the man, is shown 21st, and the prospectors proceeded to the The practical turn of the doctor's mind, in the fact that he is the inventor of a | Queen Charlotte group. On nearly every telegraph system that transmits hand-, portion of the Island traversed, petroleum writing, drawings and any characters; seepage was found. They followed of the the inventor of the famous key with ad- traces of seepage to the west side of the justable figured combination appliance, Island, where it was found even more ex-

that is. 1,000 keys in one, usd by the French government, with time lock apparty. pliance for protection of all post office | This island has an excellent harbor, one works; the inventor of the key used where vessels of any size may enter with everywhere now as an attached can safety. It is about seventy miless from opener, and so common as almost to be Port Simpson, the prospective terminus of forgotten as a device of ingenuity. Nu- the Grand Trunk railroad. So it will be merous other inventions have been made | seen that if the claims come up to expectaby the doctor, all at the cost of \$100.000 | tions, the product will find an easy market, or more, thus showing the doctor is a both by rail and steamer.

man of practical ideas in ballooning, in-vention, adventure and otherwise. He petroleum seepage in such large quantities vention. adventure and otherwise. planned to enter the Yukon in 1897 with has created considerable excitement both at rough ice with unbroken trail., If he can a balloon, of the Andre type. He borrow-Port Simpson and Ketchikan, and a large ed Andre's famous balloon sail in Paris number of prospectors have started for the and made a trip, but in looking into the Queen Charlotte group, in the hope that Yukon project he found gas could not be before the winter sets in other and more extensive finds will be made. secured for the Andre type of balloon in

GERMAN WORKING WOMEN.

While Germany has 6,500,000 women who earn their own living, Italy, with only one-half the population, has 5,250.-000. In Germany the number of servart horses for export are in great demand. 000. In Germany the number of see Last year a larger number of animals girls who have a savings bank ac is nearly three times as large as that of

recommended by an address mining of canada. Mailed to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps. The bead many address of the ship. The wireless will help to beate the ship without delay. It is the plan to try out all experi-ments in the Yukon, with Dawson the headquarters, this winter, and to get the the adquarters this winter, and to get the the adquarters this winter. This season is a farson who canada's requirements are still more ex-tensive and already exports exceed the total of 1904. The shipments are to in-clude some of the best show animals of other evening

ject, and he came to Dawson without the or over the ice, 700 miles to the pole, and balloon. A device for steering the balthen continue 600 more to Franz Josef loon was to be used by the doctor. It is understood that Scotch bred

were shipped to Canada than had been similarly disposed of in any season since shop girls who have them. the early eighties, when the trans-Atlan-tic frade was at its height. This season A Manchester Grammar school boy

the North, and had to abandon the pro

render.



SPENT TWO WEEKS

Mount Edinburgh Scaled and Measured -Prof. MacMillan Says Outing

Was Instructive. (From Friday's Daily.) Early this morning Prof. Canway MacMillan, of the Minnesota University,

accompanied by a party of thirty students, returned from the Port Renfrew botanical station after a fortnight's sojourn there. They were passengers by the steamer Queen City, and will leave for the East this evening. Some will take the Canadian Pacific railway to Eastern Canadian points, and others intend visiting the Lewis and Clark exposition and Southern California. All speak of their stay on the West Coast as a most delightful and profitable ex-

Discussing the outing to-day, Prof. MacMillan said that it was probably more successful from the standpoint of relative a horder and more successful from the standpoint of scientific research and enjoyment than any held since the establishment of the station. During the investigations what C. P. R. OFFICIALS EN is believed to be an entirely new species of kelp was discovered. Of course it has been carefully preserved as well as photographeu, so that it may be analyzed at the university. As usual two or three branches of study were undertaken,

among which was minerology. Those particularly interested in the latter organized an excursion up the Gordon river. The students were away several days inspecting the mines bordering on that water course, collecting specimens, besides having a real good time. Other outings were arranged, but the time was

spent principally in quiet study in the neighborhood of the station. This must not be construed to mean this must not be construed to mean that the students did nothing during their visit to Vancouver Island but pur-sue researches. Prof. MacMillau be-lieves in the efficacy of judiciously combining work with pleasure, and his pro-gramme was arranged with that end in view. He claims that effort is not neces-sary to acquire much valuable knowledge. Therefore the party were treated to numerous little picnic parties to the beach and other places, but they generally found that while enjoying them-selves they were being taught by prac-tical means what perhaps would take hours of instruction elsewhere.

Undoubtedly the most interesting fea ture of Prof. MacMillan's work this summer, at least to the general public, was the measuring of the height of Mount Edinburgh. This is located about twelve miles from the coast, and has been ascended several times by students who have attended the annual gathering at the Port Renfrew station. Nobody, however, has hitherto taken the pains to ascertain its exact height above sealevel. The task was undertaken by the students with enthusiasm. The necessary equipment was arranged, and a party of the most experienced mountain climbers commenced the ascent. It took them many hours to reach the topmost pinnacle, but eventually they succeeded. From this point the distance was measured in the usual way, every precaution being taken to ensure the reliability of

days in Portland to see the exposition. While in the city Prof. MacMillan and party registered at the Dominion hotel. HOBBIS-ARMSTRONG.

Well-Known Victorian and Popular Vancouver Resident United in Bonds of Matrimony.

A quiet wedding took place at Van cuver on Monday, the contracting par-les being Mr. Bert Hobbis, who was prominently identified with the James AT BOTANICAL STATION

Bay Athletic Association for several scars, and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong, of the Terminal City. The ceremony was con ducted by Rev. Mr. Ladner at his resi lence, Harewood avenue. Only a few primate friends were present. After the vedding Mr. and Mrs. Hobbis were the ecipients of many congratulations. They left that evening for Victoria being given

hearty send-off, and are guests at the It is the intention of the newly mar ried couple to reside here until about the 1st of September, when Mr. Hobbis will take a place with Terry & Marett, the local druggists, at the branch establish-ment they will open in the Hasting's street arcade, Vancouver. They will make their home at 300 Howe street. As already mentioned Mr. Hobbis has lways taken an interest in athletics. He has done much to encourage field sports Victoria by making a meet a feature of the annual J. B. A. A. programme lot only has he advanced the sport in this city, but throughout the province Mr. Hobbis no doubt will take a fore fost place among those interesting them

ROUTE TO VICTOLIA

Party is Now in the Kootenay-Mr. M'Innes Speaks of Improvements Contemplated.

Robert Kerr, passenger traffic man ager; W. R. MacInnes, freight traffic manager; C. E. McPherson, general passenger agent of Western lines; F. W.

annual tour of inspection. They will reach Victoria from Seattle probably on

samfield says:

Thursday next. On their way out from Montreal the heads of the traffic department have expressed themselves freely on subjects reating to the Canadian Pacific as it already stands, and have also stated that an inspection of the Esquimalt & Na-naimo will be made, with an idea of extending the line to Comox. A feature of general betterment that is now much discussed in transcontinental railroad circles is the double tracking of the Can-

during the open season. In speaking of this improvement at

Winnipeg, Mr. MacInnes said: "The contract for the double-tracking of the Canadian Pacific from Fort William to Winnipeg, which has been award-ed to Foley Bros., is attracting considerable attention. The obstacles attending the duplicating of 427 miles of track with eighty-pound rails from Lake Superior to the capital of Manitoba are due first to the exceedingly difficult char-acter of about a quarter of the work, and, second, by the fact that any delays or obstruction to the vast volume of

traffic passing over this particular sec-tion of the Canadian Pacific railroad will



CENTRAL TEAM-WINNER OF THE VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Appended is the personnel of the term, with players' positions: Top row, left to right-A. D. Strachan, cover point; J. Matthews, trainer; A. Clegg, goal; W. Morris, inside home; F. Cuillin, outside home; A. Sargison, Ist defence; H. Sargison, 3rd home and secretary of club. Middle row-L. Sweeney, centre and captain; C. Mason, point; H. J. Matthews, 3rd defence; J. Crawford, 1st home. Bottom row-H. Roskamp, 2nd home; T. Clegg, 2nd defence; F. Galbraith, mascot

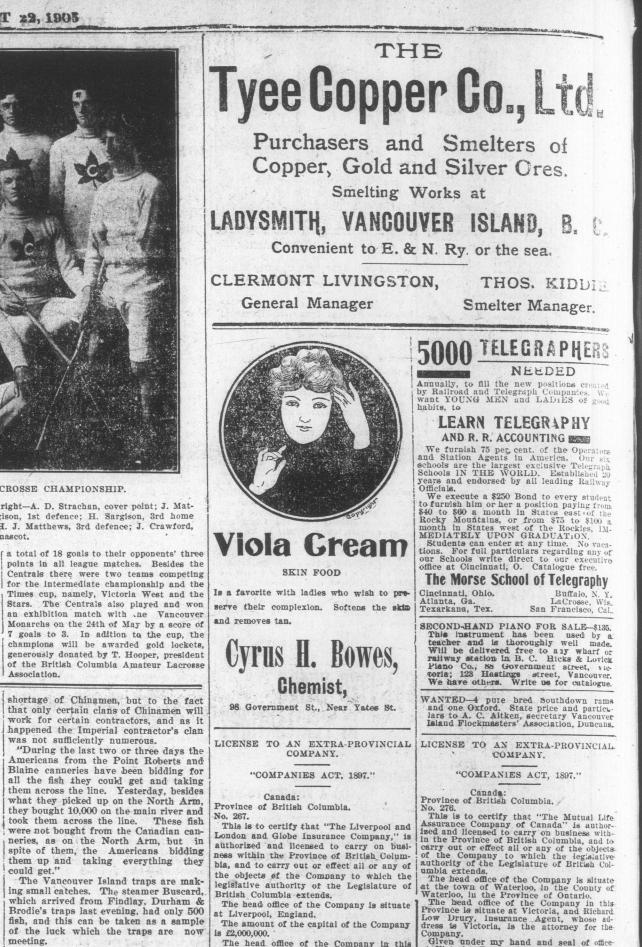
The Central team has established an envi-, able to carry off the British Columbia cham- (a total of 18 goals to their opponents' three able record since its organization in 1902, pionship without difficulty. In fact the points in all league matches. Besides the havin held the junior championship for senior association has already called upon Centrals there were two teams competing SKIN FOOD three years and capping that performance the Centrals foor material to fill up vacan-by entering and carrying off the intermedi- cies among the seniors, and, it is hardly Times cup, namely, Victoria West and the Is a favorite with ladies who wish to preate honors thi syear. It speaks well for the necessary to state, those chosen have alwars Stars. The Centrals also played and won serve their complexion. Softens the skin efficiency of the officials as well as for the given entire satisfaction. By winning the enthusiasm of members when such a club is intermediate league this summer the Cen-able to hold together a winning twelve for trais capture a handsome trophy presented 7 goals to 3. In addition to the cup, the

so long a period. And there is every reason by the Times Printing & Publishing Com-to believe that if the Centrals persevere as pany. They won the series with little seri-generously donated by T. Hooper, president they have done during the past five years, ous opposition, being victorious in every of the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse a Victoria senior twelve will be developed match in which they engaged, and scoring Association.

Peters, assistant freight manager, Win-nipeg, and other officials of the Canadian Pacific railway are in the Kootenay country on route to the coast on their mediately near Rat Portage." CANNERY EMPLOYEES WILL BE PA WILL BE PAID OFF AN APPRECIATION. Majority of Small Institutions on the West Coast Resident Congratulates Fraser Have Completed Packs Times on Its "Of Age" Edition. -Fish Thrown Away. Writing to the Times a resident of

I have already sent away two of your "21st anniversary" numbers, and I should A correspondent of the Times, writing like to have a couple more, if they are procurable, to mail to interested parties. Such canneries will have their pack completbread as you have cast upon the waters in the shape of your businesslike and interested before the end of the week, provided ing issue was bound to return, sooner or later, in some substantial form, and it afadian Pacific from Winnipeg to Fort William, the Lake Superior port through which much of the Canadian Pacific's haul of wheat from the West will pass the fish continue running. The small inasking for all possible information about fishermen are delivering to other canner-





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shortage of Chinamen, but to the fact that only certain clans of Chinamen will work for certain contractors, and as happened the Imperial contractor's clan "During the last two or three days the Americans from the Point Roberts and Blaine canneries have been bidding for

from Steveston, says: "A majority of the spite of them, the North Arm, but in spite of them, the Americans bidding

tain was found t the result. The n be precisely 3,600 feet above sea-level, and that fact has been recorded in Prof. MacMillan's chronicles. "It is always a pleasure to me to spend

have to be avoided in the carrying out of the contract. A good deal has been said part of my summer vacation on Vancou-ver Island," remarked Prof. MacMillan. about the utilization of the many sid-irgs, which have been lengthened out "The weather at this time of the year during the past year or two, and those always seems to be as near perfect as unacquainted with the true nature of the possible, but we never were favored with such splendid conditions for study and work have taken it for granted that a good perecentage of the total double genuine pleasure as was the case this summer. There were, I believe, two wet tracking has already been accomplished. Double tracks require sidings, however, days, but the others were all beautiful." He further stated that although this was ac well as single ones, and, although the extended sidings will to some extent leshis sixth annual visit here, he expected to come again and bring with him ansen the sum total of the work, the contractors have now on hand the task for other party of students. Prof. MacMillan seems to be of the

foundations put in for bridges and abut-ments for years past have been laid with opinion that the residents of British Columbia do not properly appreciate the a view to a double track later on. Con-sequently the difficulties are less in this value of having a large party of univer-sity members visit the country regularly. respect. The bridges on the route are, however, not large, neither are there many of them. It is in the grades and He expresses his gratitude for what the provincial government has done for their convenience by cutting a trail from Port curves that the most radical changes will Renfrew harbor to the station buildings, have been accomplished when the work is fully completed three years hence. As but thinks that the visit should be recog nized in other ways. For instance, he is a result of the double-tracking the carrysomewhat surprised that so very few British Columbians join him in his ening capacity of the Canadian Pacific railway from Lake Superior to the wheat tertaining studies during the summer months. He points out that all are welfields of the West will be revolutionized At the present time there is a maximum come, that the studies, besides being very profitable, are not exacting, the outing grade of 1 per cent. against westbound traffic and a half of 1 per cent. against being more of the character of a vacaeastbound, yet when the present contract tion than a prescribed course in certain is completed the maximum grade will branches of science. So far only one student has been received from British have been reduced to four-tenths of 1 per cent. each way. "The importance of this change will be

Columbia, and he came from Nelson. Prof. MacMillan would be much pleased better understood by the official stateif any of those interested either in Van-conver, Victoria, New Westminster of ment that no less than 30 per cent. will t. added to the hauling power of every locomotive on that section of the road. any other Canadian cities would join next year's party. The company has had experienced engi-Concluding, Prof. MacMillan referred

Leers on the line since early last fall, and the work has been carried on under to the advertising Victoria receives as a result of the studies of American stu-dents at Port Renfrew. He explained W. F. Tye, chief engineer, at the head office in Winnipeg. It has probably rethat every year hundreds of photographs, sulted in securing a very perfect location interesting from a scientific standp between Winnipeg and the Canadian are taken, copies of which are forwarded to certain centres for purposes of infor-Pacific railroad's lake port. It may be mation. Thus others get a certain amount of benefit from the discoveries on said, however, that with all their sub quent information, the engineers of to-day pay their predecessors the complithe West Coast of Vancouver Island. those spending the summer here ment of saving that the location made years ago by Sir Sandford Fleming and

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 The near once of the Company is situated in the capital of the Company is situated in the capital of the capital of the Company is situated in the capital of the capital of the capital of the Company is situated in the capital of the ca cial organization, could have no control over her. His Lordship said he had over her. His lordship said he had looked into the matter very carefully and he had found that the Children's Protection Act passed by the provincial legislature was perfectly sound, and gave jurisdiction to the superintendent of the society even in the Indian camps if ue-cessary. While the girl came within the definition of a "non-treaty Indian," he could not take the view that the exclu-sive right to legislate upon Indians was

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