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## HALF A MALLION BEING SPENT IN LOCAL YARD

### British Columbia Marine Railway Co'y at Esquimalt Has Contracts Which Will Represent that Amount.

yard of the British Columbia smoking room for the steerage passen ne Railway Company, Esquimalt, gers. perhaps be news to many to that the magnitude of that work lanted the old Albion Iron Works. description of its size in British constant employment and the ent facilities provided.

the new steamer building for he C. P. R. Company, of which a pich all possible dispatch. What she osting to build' is not mentioned, shipwrights say that she cannot be mpleted for less than \$300,000.

Another craft under way is the but while wood is being the

or erated in the service. But one of the most interesting con-

This it is generally known that a , and the smoking room for first class at deal of work is being done in the passengers in contradistinction to the

Eighty staterooms in all will be pro vided, but as yet all have not been resented in a monetary way by placed in the steamer, as amidships a half a million dollars. A view of large opening for the new boilers has industry will bear out this state-The company's business has Old Country on Thursday next. Their to such an extent during the celay in coming has interfered with year or so that it has more than the early completion of the work on the Princess May. However, it is now now the principal industry of the thought that she will be ready for sere, in fact there is no plant of the vice in May. The observation room alluded to is situated in the extreme mbia. Hundreds of men are get- forward part just beneath the pilot house. It will lack but two windows ney that it circulates is that which of being the same size as the observaes, not as a drain upon any local tion room on the Princess Victoria arce of revenue, but which is at- The saloon will be aft, from which ted to the city by means of the ex- entrance to the first class smoking room is gained through a short hall here are now building and repairing | way. This smoking room is an exceedthe yard some half dozen vessels or | ingly cheery department, its circular each of which represent a very shape forming the end of the houseexpenditure. The biggest sum is, work on deck. From within a passenurse, to be spent on the Princess | ger may get a view of his entire surroundings without moving from his chair. The dining saloon is entered e was recently published in the from the social room mentioned. It is nes. This vessel is in frame and being finished in teak. In every deconstruction is being advanced partment the comfort of the passengers has been kept well to the front and there can be no question that when the May resumes service again she will be the linest ship on the Alaskan run.

The Charmer, another of the C. P. I fleet that has been on the ways, wall be measu meat week the has paterial used in the construction of had 44 or 45 new plates placed on her the new C. P. R. ship, steel is employed in this craft. Her lines are those of been built in her, while the keelsons una smart and tidy steamer much larger | der the boilers have been renewed. A han any which has heretofore been new side stringer has also been put in the ship, making her now like new. In addition to the vessels mentioned acts on hand is that of the Princess | the company have been carrying out May. She has been completely changed extensive repairs on the ship Bermuda, appearance. As previously reported and have just finished a job of cutting ship's sides have been built up, af- ports in the ship Mozambique. Should ording double the passenger space the German steamer Mariechen be hich the ship had formerly, as well floated and brought to Esquimalt, as it other features, for which until the is thought she will in less than a fort- it will be held in the assembly room. terations were made there was no night, the work of the yard will be

But there is other work than that | de Lotbiniere. as many as the Princess Vic- detailed above in progress at the Es-Many of the features of the lat- quimalt yard. The machine shop is busy, and in each of the three or four vorite with the travelling public are | kig buildings there is a plant of a being incorporated in the May. There | distinct character giving employment are, for instance, the observation room to a large staff of men.

## CONSTABLE SHOT BY GANG OF BURGLARS

WERE FOUND DRILLING HOLE IN BANK SAFE

Robbers Made Their Escape But Officers | Reports Received From Commercial Have Been Placed on the

Rochester, N. Y., March 23.-Edward Ottawa, March 24.-The trade and Pullman, a constable and night watch- commerce department has received two man, at Sedus, was murdered early to- reports from its agents in Australia. day by burglars who were discovered J. S. Larke, writing from Sydney, Knapp bank of that village.

ly a small amount of money.

leaving the drill in the safe. treme end of West May street, and an- Australian summer. other horse from the barn of Millar F. Mr. Larke asks for a sample of Bri-

Boyd, on Smith street. When Constable Pullman did not reacn home at the usual time this morning the family became alarmed, and a search was made, but it was not ield, a bank employee, found the The corner was immediately summoned, and officers were placed on the trail of the murderers.

Constable Puliman leaves a widow and three children,

# PREFER CANADA

PARTY OF NORTHWEST

Agents-Application by the Pacific Cable Company.

found Canadian trade steadily but

safe, stole a small safe and ransacked cause it was a publicly owned line. he express packages. They secured D. H. Ross, the Melbourne agent, Royal Horse Artillery. says the Pacific Cable Company is

lled by a bullet passing through his not being satisfied with the country. They say that land cannot be obtained value. Good land is heavily timbered, Previous to the crime they had stolen and would take from \$50 to \$125 to

> tish Columbia herring cured on the lines suggested by J. H. Cowie.

RETURNING TO WORK. intil two hours later that Charles C. Number of Miners in France Are Tired of Strike.

> Lenz, France, March 23.-The miners' strike is breaking up. The strikers are six were foreigners. returning to work, and an early termination of the trouble is expected.

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT



Nephew of King Edward who will arrive in Victoria on Wednesday.

to bestow upon the Emperor the coveted Order of the Garter. On arrival at the outer wharf on the Empress liner he will be met by various civil and military officials and officers. A guard of honor will be furnished from the barracks at Work Point and the Prince escorted to the parliament buildings, where the formal reception is to take place. If the weather permits, the function

During his stay in the city he will be the guest of His Honor Sir Henri Joly

who know him that one of our most pro- For, like his father, who had taken a turn commission consists of three members, mising young soldiers is Prince Arthur. | For, like his father, who had taken a commission commissi But, indeed, it would have been surprising if the principle of heredity had not its forms, which will include a signalling only by parliament. The only appeal strongly asserted itself in him. For he is course of three months and a spell of from the decisions of the commission and the grandson of Prince Frederick the Prince was a really valuable addition ber of the present commission has ever Charles of Prussia, surnamed the "Red to the staff of General Sir John French Prince," who was one of the greatest during the Thames valley manoeuvres of captains of his time, and crowned his ex- last autumn, while in the ensuing laudploits in 1870 by the siege and capture of Metz; while, through his grandmother, Clacton way, he acted as nide-de-camp Princess Frederick Charles, who was a to his father, umpire-in-chief. Princess of Anhalt-Dessau, and one of the greatest beauties at the court of Arthur as a staff officer, so the King, his Berlin, Prince Arthur is directly descend- uncle, now began to employ him as speed from the "Old Dessauer," who was | cial envoy on certain ceremonial occa-FARMERS RETURNING the virtual creator and drill-master of the Prussian army-the instrument which Frederick the Great found ready to his hand for the achievement of his victories.

become anything but a soldier, and from Edward as had never been pronounced the day of his birth at Windsor Castle, on January 13th, 1883, he was destined for not only of England, but of the whole the career of arms. Arthur Frederick world, as the sun never set on his do-Albert was the name in which the boy Prince was entered at Eton, where his cousin, Prince Victor of Schleswig-Holstein, destined to lay down his life for

been sent to study before him. The Prince's time at Eton happily coinby him while in the act of rifling the says he visited the Fiji islands, and cided with his father's tenure of com- when, at the end of February last year, mand at Aldershot, where he could not he was sent back to Germany to stand The burglar's first visited the Rome, slowly increasing. He cites the evi- fail to imbibe the military spirit; while for the King at the opening of the grand Watertown & Ogdensburg railway deDot, where they blew onen the large pot, where they blew open the large Pacific cable was being threatened be- carefully trained to the saddle by Caphis second cousin, the Kaiser, and invest- as an actress. A banquet in honor of patch from Penticton says that the evidence in the complaint of the Canatain Carnaghan, riding master of the ed with the Black Eagle, which is the Miss Terry will be held in London on town is in a state of wild excitement dian Manufacturers' Association

On leaving Eton, Prince Arthur went Then they went to the Knapp bank, bey were engaged in drilling a hole they were engaged in drilling a hole the safe when discovered by Pull-the safe when the an. Although five men were engaged tension Company with regard to special in May, 1901, during the progress of the sars, of whom his father is honorary Lyceum theatre, New York, has been the job Constable Pullman fearless—telegraph lines.

The job Constable Pullman fearle e. A fusilade of shots followed, dur- Northwest farmers went to Australia Hussars, commanded by the Hon. R. T. quet of the "Red Prince," just as our theatrical company in America have deputation was sent to W. T. Shatford, g which the constable was instantly two months ago. They are returning Lawley, of whose training power as a own "Black Prince" was so named from been given an opportunity to join in managing director of the company, the rates by a reduction in Canada to cavalry officer the Duke of Connaught the sable color of his armor, which may this tribute. had formed a high opinion when serving still be seen hanging in Canterbury cath-After the shooting the robbers fled, in Australia except at prices beyond its with him in the same distinguished regiment. During the latter stages of the went to Berlin as King Edward's reprewar the gallant "Queen's Own" went out sentative at the Crown Prince's wedding. A horse and cutter from the barn of Win. Wellburn, who lives at the ex- winter is preferable to the heat of the sub. at Aldershot to do duty with the and has recently been appointed a per-

Prince Arthur, the son of the Duke of reinforcements to horse regiments at the Connaugh will, it is expected, reach front, and the Prince went through all before he left the Waldorf for the pier all the survey operations in this prov-Victoria In Inesday from the Orient the regular routine of garrison work under Major Dibble, now one of the Institution with which he visited the court of Japan with which he visited the court of Japan Nether Avon, Calisbury Plain. By particular desire of his father, the Prince now under discussion in the senate at attend to the expeditions it is intended

tenant, and soon thereafter went out to will be in front of the House. Otherwise to the military hospital at Krugersdorp. method of securing that end. his health, he returned to Aldershot to ment, has now been in operation for Prince Arthur of Connaught has had an serve with the Royal Horse Artillery two years, and is satisfactory to both nteresting career. It is admitted by all battery attached to the Cavalry Brigade. the railroads and the shippers. Our As the Duke had already utilized Prince

sions. Thus the Prince went to Rome in December of last year to represent his r. al uncle at the baptism of the Prince With such an ancestry it was, of course, impossible for Prince Arthur to and treated to such an eulogy of King before-of King Edward "who was King minions.'

Scarcely had Prince Arthur returned when he was again dispatched by the King to represent him at the funeral of his country in the Boer war, had also the Dowager-Duchess Alexandrine of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha; and he had not long been home from this vicarious mission emergency cavalry depot, which supplied sonal aide-de-camp to the King.

THE MINE EXPLOSION.

Fairmont, W. Va., March 23.-It is believed this morning that the number of dead as a result of the explosion yesterday in the mine of the Century Coal Company, fifty miles below here,

and the latest reports from the scene of the disaster state that all but twelve of these have been accounted for.

Twelve Missing. Wheeling, Va., March 23.-A report this morning from the Century mine, where an explosion occurred yesterday, will not exceed ten. Of this number states that nine dead men have been recovered. There now remains in the ernment had declared civil war on the Not over seventy-five men were in mine twelve men whose fate is unthe mine at the time of the explosion known

STORM KING'S VICTIMS

Shipping Casualties Along the Coast of New England and Maritime Provinces During Winter.

Boston, Mass., March 23 .- A toll of 35 lives, 54 ships and property aggregating hundreds of thousands of dol lars in value was exacted by the storm king along the coast of New England and the maritime provinces during the

severity, particularly in waters off the

SOFT COAL ADVANCING.

Prices in Chicago Have Been Increased Fifty Cents.

prices are advancing daily in Chicago owing to the growing feeling that a strike is unavoidable in the bituminous field. There was little western soft coal to be had in Chicago yester-The price has advanced from \$1.10 a ton to \$1.65 a ton within the last

# COMMISSION'S WORK

Thinks Companies in States are Making Too Much Opposition to Pro-

sailed yesterday on the Celtic. Shortly of Mr. Van Arstol, who has control of

"It is my opinion that the railroads

musketry instruction at Hythe. Thus is to the governor-in-council. No membeen identified with the railroad business, but there is an obvious anxiety to be just alike to the railroads and ing operations on the coast of Essax, to be just and as a result the decisions in the main, are fair. The commission has full authority to initiate every rate in the schedule, but in practice it ratifies existing rates, within certain limits, that experience has in dicated to be equitable. The complaints are made to the commission, and its decisions stand unless reversed by the governor-in-council.

"However, it may be accomplished, am clear that the railroads will be better off under government regulation of rates."

TRIBUTE TO ACTRESS.

Ellen Terry Will Receive International Testimonial on the Occasion of Her Jubilee.

New York, March 23 .- A movement has been begun among the members of the theatrical profession in America to contribute to an Anglo-American testimonial to Ellen Terry, the acress on Garter of Prussia. Among the compliments then paid him he was invited out different paid him he was invited out ed in England of receiving subscrip-Boer war, he was gazetted to a second chief, and from the scarlet tunic of which appointed to receive subscriptions of citizens was held on Wednesday night railway commission

> MUST SERVE TERM. Editor of Russian Newspaper Will Be Confined For One Year in

St. Petersburg, March 23.-Alex Evitch | Chinamen was injured. Seuvourin, editor of the Russ, was arrested last night as the result of the rejection by Emperor Nicholas of his appeal against the sentence of one year's imprisonment in a fortress imposed upon him January 20th last, for publishing a seditious proclamation including the manifesto of the worklenge must be accepted.

## GRAND TRUNK PARTIES **OUTFITTING HERE**

### Supplies Now Being Purchased--Five or Six Survey Parties Will Get Away Three Weeks.

way Company are in earnest in their employed for the purpose, it is stated, tion work in British Columbia at the earliest possible date is evidenced by ties are being outfitted on the coast, and will start as soon as the spring has become sufficiently far advanced. W. . Mitchell, a prominent surveyor and engineer and who is well-known to Victorians, having been in the provincial civil service as public works en-gineer under the administration of Sir Joseph Truth, is in the city. His mission here, it is understood, is in con-nection with the preparations for the

dispatch of three or more parties from Victoria to the interior. The supplies for these expeditions are being purchased from the Hudson's Bay Company. As a result of some inquiry this morning a Times reporter elicited the information that the orders placed were large enough to maintain five or six survey parties of the ordinary size. From this it is conjectured that the G. T. P. Company do not intend allowing this prelimin-ary work to hang fire. Rather their intention seems to be to cover the ter-

ritory thoroughly this year if possible.
As has already been stated a num-New York, March 24.-Sir Thomas ber of survey parties are being pre-Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., pared in Edmonton under the direction before he left the Waldorf for the pier ince. After the arrangements have of the White Star line he consented to reached a satisfactory stage there, the express his convictions concerning the latter official will come to the coast head waters of the Fraser and the legislation for railroad rate regulation without delay in order to personally Nachato rivers.

weeks. From the plans outlined a general join his regiment in South Africa, taking are making altogether too much op- idea of the Grand Trunk Pacific Com- northern interior, where they may be with him a draft of recruits. His service position to the proposed regulation. It pany's campaign may be gathered. drawn upon as the necessity arises in the Transvaal was so strenuous that seems to me that the people are en- Their men will work both from the towards the end of the year he was seized titled to regulate rates. It is, therewith dysentery, and had to be admitted fore, only a question as to the best to the military hospital at Krugersdorp. The method of securing that end The Prince was invalided home, and in 1904 joined his father in Ireland, from the control of a Federal railway complete restoration of the control of a Federal railway company that the control of a Federal railway company that the control of a Federal railway company the Rockies to Kaien Island, heavy one to accomplish, but the company has decided to locate the pany has the company's terminus. Nothing will very best roadway. This done the acbe omitted. Figuratively speaking tual work of construction may be pushevery foot of ground will be gone over, ed to completion as rapidly as the the effort to find the best possible route | the liberal expenditures of money renfrom all standpoints. The surveyors der possible. will be engaged throughout the summer months and, in all probability, as making his headquarters at the Dominfar into the fall as the weather per- ion hotel. He expects that his busi-

It is stated unauthoritatively that, rate in maturing. Mr. Mitchell is a not only do the company contemplate nephew of the Hon. Peter Mitchell, of putting parties in the field to deter- New Brunswick. During his connecmine the most feasible route, but that tion with the local civil service he bethey intend sending a number of sur- came widely acquainted, and his reveyors to Kaien Island at the earliest turn to Victoria, although only tempossible moment to commence the lay- porary, will be welcomed by a host of ing out of a townsite. Some of the friends.

That the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- other railways at Vancouver have been

The company intend giving this city the fact that a number of survey parties the benefit of some of the expenditure peditions. As mentioned the amount of supplies being procured go to show that there will be five or six parties of about equal size sent from the west. Of these two or three will go from the Capital. Mr. Mitchell is here to undertake the preliminary work, according to reports, and when things begin to assume something like definite see that the expeditions get away pro-perly equipped, with proper instructions well understood, and in good

> According to the present plans the surveyors and their assistants will catch the Hudson Bay steamer Mount Royal on her first trip up the Skeena river. This will enable a start to be made from Hazelton just as soon as the weather is considered suitable. It Mount Royal is fixed for next month, there being little ice in the river this year to interfere with navigation. The respective directions to be followed by the various parties has not yet been will go in by way of Skeena, while the

the desire of his father, the Prince was treated exactly like any other subwas treated exactly like any other subWashington, says the Tribune. He to start from this coast. The parties Hudson's Bay Company will be forare expected to get away in about five warded in separate consignments. The The supplies being secured from the Cariboo road to the depots in the

The whole plan of campaign is being no expense or trouble being spared in employment of large forces of men and

ness will occupy several weeks at any

### CHINESE LABORERS FORCED TO LEAVE

ESCORTED TO STEAMER ON OKANAGON LAKE

The Men Had Been Taken to Princeton Saking of Evidence Completed Before to Work For a Land Company.

Vancouver, March 22 .- A special disover the throwing out of the Chinese against the C. P. R., alleging discrimpopulation.

night to clear land. A meeting of angry asking him to discharge the Orientals. Mr. Shatford refused to comply with United States, but it is admitted that this request. A mob was organized, that is not done in the majority of inand soon went to the sleeping quarters stances. The company's counsel quoted of the Chinese. The inmates were from the customs returns to show that aroused and forcibly escorted to a the imports were small in proportion steamer on Okanagan lake, their fare to the amount of business the company being paid to Kelowna. None of the is doing on the coast. The idea of this

POWER HOUSE DESTROYED.

Philadelphia Transit Company Lose Property Valued at \$251,000.

THE COMPLAINT AGAINST C. P. R.

ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION IN FREIGHT RATES

the Railway Commission—The Company's Argument.

Ottawa, March 23 .- The taking of ination in rates on all classes of compoints, has been concluded before the

From the arguments the railway apparently in some commodities equalizes the same basis as is in effect in the was to try and establish the fact that Canadians are not shut out of the mar-

In opposition to this it is argued that the Canadian manufacturer directly competes with the United States price. and consequently has to make allow-Philadelphia, Pa., March 23.-The ance for the difference against him. power house of the Philadelphia Rapid | The duty alone, it is claimed, enables Transit Company at Second and Olney him to hold the market and the railstreets, was destroyed by fire to-day. way in charging more than they do to preletariat, and saying that the chal- The loss is estimated at \$251,000, partly United States shippers are taking advantage of the duty to a great extent.

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# PRESERVATION OF

SOME ACTION MUST BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY

American Members of International Waterways Commission Have Presented Their Findings.

Washington, D. C., March 24.-If Niagara Falls are to be preserved as ed. The object of such legislation would one of the wonders of the world, im- be to put a stop to the further depletion mediate action by the United States of the falls and at the same time inflict and Canada is required, according to the findings of the American members of the international waterways commission which has for the past year been studying the conditions at the falls and in the tributary great lakes. This report is signed by General O. H. Ernest, chairman, and the other American members of the commission. After a brief description of the physical condition, the report gives a detailed account of all the corporations

now engaged in the Development of Power,

with the quantities of water which they are actually using, the amounts which they are preparing to use and the amounts which they are authorized under their charters to use. It includes directly from the Niagara river, but not only corporations taking water also those drawing water for power purposes from the Erie canal and the Welland canal, also the Chicago drainage canal and also furnishes a list of all franchises granted and not perfected. The report says:

The total quantity of water to be taken from the river by works now authorized is 60,900 cubic feet per second. Of this amount 26,700 cubic feet is to be taken on the American side, and the remainder, 34,200 cubic feet, on the Canadian side. That is 27 per cent. of the average discharge, and 33 per cent. of the low water discharge of the Niagara river will cease to pass over the falls when these works are completed and in full operation. quantity to be diverted is more than double the quantity which now passes over the American falls, which at the average stage is about 27,800 cubic feet That this will in general have

An Injurious Effect

volume of water to be diverted is about Marie. The amount thus far actually its valuable contents. diverted is but 17,800 cubic feet per second, and has had an appreciable effect upon the falls.

"To foretell with accuracy the effects in detail of the full diversion authorized would require a more complete the American side should affect the ings Company, to an abrupt end. American fall alone it would practically leave it dry, but it seems probable

A Part of This Diversion

cannot be stated with precision, but will commence business in Toronto might bring that situation about. so far as they are known a reasonable estimate is that the water will come from the two arms in about the propor tion of one-sixth from the American Murray, I. C. R. bridgeman belonging falls and five-sixths from the Horse- to Newcastle was cut to pieces yester-

"Exactly what form the changes in the way of cars being shunted, the two cataracts will take, whether they will be narrower or will be broker up into a great number of streams or simply be reduced in volume, retaining general their present form, cannot be foretoid for the reason that there is carrying a bucket of coal along the top no accurate knowledge of the forms of of the parapet of the wall at the works and depths of water on the crests. If during a snowstorm, missed his footing 60,900 cubic feet per second be diverted and fell thirty feet, breaking both legs

Loss Will Be Important,

but if the diversion be limited to this amount or reduced as hereafter indicated it may not prove disastrous. This cannot be definitely defined until the works now under construction have been completed and put into opera-'If it happens that the falls have not

suffered seriously as a scenic spectacle, it does not follow that additional water may be diverted with impunity. Additional diversion would be an experiment even more dangerous than now being tried, and, in our opinion, should not be permitted. In return for the impairment of the falls thus far authorized the state of New York will receive practically nothing for the 242,000 horse power authorized on that side, and the Queen Victoria nual rental of \$270,000, or an average of 65 cents per horse power for 415,000 horse power authorized on the Canadian side These figures do not include the 8,000 by the Hamilton Co. with water from the

"Charters have been granted to cor-

porations which propose to Divert Additional Amounts

in quantities not now limited. The sums of money invested or being invested in the works now in operation or under construction and in the industries dependent the water power at Niagara Falls is very great, but if compared with values set | ing steam into the holds was unsuc-The place is visited annually by about 800,000 people.

"If the falls are to be preserved it must be by mutual agreement between the two countries. As a step in that direction we recommended that legislation be enacted which shall contain the following provisions, viz.: The secretary of war 'o Johnson and George Small, both colorbe authorized to grant permits for the ed, were hanged here to-day for the Japanese merchants were arrested todiversion of 28,500 cubic feet per second murder of Miss Florence Allinson, day in one of the forts here. In their

& Manufacturing Co., 9,500; Niagara Fails Power Co., 8,600; Erie canal or its tenants (in addition to lock service), 400; hicago Drainage Canal, 10,000; all other diversions of water which is naturally tributary to Niagara Falls to be prohib ted except as such as may be required for domestic use or for the service of locks in navigation canals; suitable pen alties for violation of the law to be pre scribed

"The foregoing prohibition to remain in force two years and then to become the permanent law of the land, if in the meantime the Canadian government shall have enacted

Legislation Prohibiting

the diversion of water which is naturally tributary to Niagara Falls in excess of 36,000 cubic feet per second, not including the amounts required for domestic use or for the service of locks in navigation

"It is assumed, however, that an under standing on this subject would be reachthe least possible injury on the important interests now opened by this water power. The amount to be diverted on the Canadian side, 36,000 feet, has been fixed into effect on April 1st than they were with a view of allowing to the companies on this side the amounts for which they journed in disagreement on February now have works under construction. 2nd. Such legislation would give to Canada generated on the Canadian side will be of treaty, however, the points should be considered.

"The substance of this report was submitted to our Canadian colleagues before afternoon, to meet Monday, when a the passage of the joint resolution, with motion to a view to uniting in

A Joint Report

under general law providing for the commission. There was a substantial agreement in the statement of fact and such differences as developed with respect to their accommodations which ought to be made did not seem insuperable, but our colleagues desired time for further consideration. We have no doubt if their sympathy in carrying out that part of the instruction contained in the resolutions which requires us to exert in conjunction with the members of said commission representing the Dominion Canada, if practicable, all possible effort for the preservation of Niagara Falls and the natural conditions."

ROBBERS AT WORK.

Blew Open Safe and Secured Contents -Witness in Loan Company Case Fainted During Examination.

Toronto, March 24.-Safe-blowers entered the Toronto Carpet Works, King upon the falls is self-evident. The street, at midnight, held a revolver at the head of the nightwatchman, the equivalent of the entire discharge Thomas Murray, and then gagged him, of Lake Superior over the Sault Ste blew the safe and escaped with all of

Fainted on Stand.

Toronto, March 24.-After a rigorous examination at the hands of Attorney-General Curry, lasting nearly all forenoon, George F. Burt, president of the knowledge of the bed of the river than Lizst Piano Company, fainted on the now is obtainable. The water taken witness stand in the police court and on the Canadian side below the crest of | brought the proceedings in the conspir-Falls alone. If all the water taken on dent of the York County Loan & Sav-

New Bank Manager.

Toronto, March 24.-Frederick W. about the end of April. Cut to Pieces.

Moneton, N. B., March 24.-E. S. Mcday at Bartibogue station. He got in

Stopped Ambulances. Niagara Falis, Ont., March 24.-An Italian employed by the Electrical Development Company of Toronto, while and injured his back. First aid was given and the man dispatched in an ambulance to Niagara Falls, N. Y., hospital, but the American immigration

they were assured that the injured man when he recovered would leave the United States.

authorities refused to allow the ambu-

lance to enter American territory until

Pioneer Dead. Peterboro, Ont., March 24.-Wm. Fife: ne of the pioneers of Peterboro, was found dead in bed yesterday in Keene. He was senty-five years of age. His father, the late W. Fife introduced into Canada the famous Fife wheat.

Fatal Fall. Peterboro, Ont., March 24.-Bruce Brealy, fourteen years old, was fatally chopping trees.

P. E. I. Finances.

Charlottetown, P. E .I., March 24 .horse power being developed by the elec- The public accounts submitted to the a physical wreck since. The defence trical railway nor the power developed legislature to-day show the total reordinary expenditure \$384,734.

FIRE ON STEAMER.

The Titian Has Returned to St. Johns, Newfoundland.

St. Johns, Nfld., March 24.-The upon them amount to many millions of Titian, bound from New York for Livdollars. It is not probably expedient to erpool, arrived to-night. Fire was disattempt the withdrawal of the rights covered among inflammable materials thus utilized. The commercial value of in the cargo three days ago. An attempt to subdue the flames by injectgreat to be devoted to similar purposes. unknown, but is apparently not seri- killed the woman. The defence was inous. She anchored in midstream to- sanity. night, but will dock at midnight and flood the hold to extinguish the fire.

HANGED FOR MURDER.

Mount Holly, N. J., March 24.-Rufus

OPERATORS AND MEN UNABLE TO AGREE

Present Scale Will Expire Next Saturday

and Miners May Be Called Out.

Indianapolis, March 24.-After being in joint conference through committees since Tuesday afternoon, coal operators and miners of the central competitive district and of the southwestern district to-night are no nearer

The present wage scale will expire the advantage of diverting 7.500 cubic next Saturday, and unless an agreefeet per second more than is diverted in ment is reached before that time, the United States. The advantage is 225,000 union bituminous miners will more apparent than real, since the power it is said by the union miners, be Ministers Reply to Questions by Ralph called from the mines in Illinois, Into a large extent transmitted to and used diana, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania in the United States. In this negotiation Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and

Indian Territory. The joint scale committee of the central competitive district adjourned this

Report a Disagreement

will be offered with the probability that it will be carried. The session of the joint conference to receive this committee report will, according to the present programme, be called to meet

During the four days the committee have been in session, most every proposal offered by either side on the wage scale has been refused. The operators have been confronted with serious dissensions in their own ranks. F. L. Robbins of the Western Pennsylvania operators has agreed to pay an advance of 5.55 per cent., which is the demand made by the miners; but the operators of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio have firmly refused to pay any advance. Under the rules of the joint committee, the votes of both the operators and miners must be recorded as units, and the division of the operators has resulted in the defeat of every motion not favorable to all of them. In the meetings of the joint scale amittee Mr. Robbins has announced that he intends to pay the increase in

wages demanded by the miners, not only in the mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company, of which he is president, but also in his own mines in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. Independent operators in Western Pennsylvania, represented by G. A. Magoon, have announced that they will pay the advance if F. L. Robbins does. President Mitchell of the Mine Work-

ers has firmly declared that

No Settlement Will Be Made nless the advance in wages is given Whether the officers of the Mine the rapids will affect the Horseshoe acy case against Joseph Phillips, presi- Workers will allow the miners to sign the scale and to work in districts where the advance is allowed, while other members strike, is a question that the operators have tried in vain to get President Mitchell to answer. The only such works." Broughall, assistant manager of the expression Mr. Mitchell has made on Toronto office of the Dominion bank, the subject was to-day, when he re-

> by a national officer of the United being constructed by the company: Mine Workers that, according to the individual operators.

llinois operators, said this forenoon there would be a settlement next week. ern Pennsylvania and Ohio will be allowed to sign the advanced scale offered, and Indiana and Illinois go on a strike. This strike, however, would be of short duration, possibly thirty days. The public will not be seriously affected by a strike. There is generally a suspension of work at coal mines on

TEN THOUSAND DAMAGES.

Won Case Against American

League for \$25,000 damages for injuries supervision of all their employees, and was to-day awarded \$10,000 damages by a jury in Judge Frosts' court. Auer- tioners, furnish and provide necessary crushed by the falling limb of a tree, bach occupied a seat in the bleachers medicines, surgical instruments and Niagara Falls park will receive an anHe was engaged with a hired man in at the American league grounds here hospital accommodation; the duties of game, when he was struck in the head but the inspection of the sanitary arwith the ball. He claims he has been rangements of all camps, dwellings or contended Auerbach should have been er, if it is necessary; all of which proceipts last year were \$313,446, and the watching the ball, and quoted a New York decision wherein failure of a spectator to do so is held to show negli-

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

R. Ivans Must Pay Penalty For Murder of Mrs. Hollister.

Chicago, Ills., March 24.-Richard Ivans, charged with the murder of Mrs. Bessie Hollister, was to-day sentenced to be hanged.

Mrs. Hollister's body was found in aside by wealthy communities elsewhere cessful, and the vessel then headed for the stable with a wire twisted about for park purposes, this value is not too St. Johns. The extent of the fire is her neck. Ivans confessed to having for such wrecks?

JAPS ARRESTED.

Plans of Fortifications of Vladivostock Found in Their Possession.

Vladivostock, Russia, March 24.-Two asked is voluminous and is now being

J. S. Emerson Contends That Booms

"Seizure of a large boom of logs was made at Cedar Cove on Friday evening by Mr. John Murray, provincial timber ranger, acting under orders of the department," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "This was the first stop-ping place of the tug Chehalis, which has the party on board, and after a stop at that point the trip was resumed up the coast. The Chehalis arrived none to soon, for a very short time after, a tug got in from Nanaimo to In Open Letter Declares He Labored take the logs to the other side of the

do Not Come Under Act.

"Mr. J. S. Emerson, of this city, is the owner of the timber, and he states that they were intended for export. He contends that the logs were cut and in the water before the recent enactments were passed, and that moreover the ourts had decided that the provincial act did not apply. He has ten or twelve million feet of logs at different points along the coast, and it is probable that other seizures will be made. an agreement on a wage scale to go Mr. Emerson has announced his intention of fighting the case." when the former joint conference ad-

PROTECTION OF LABORERS ON G. T. P. RAILWAY

Smith in the House of Commons.

Commons recently:

1. Has any provision been made for securing to the workingmen to be em-Transcontinental railway the payment brought to St. Petersburg for trial. of fair wages, in accordance with the to be awarded by the Grand Trunk simple ourlosity I played for small Pacific Railway Company?

such contracts? Hon. A. B. Aylesworth (minister of

labor): 1. (a) The form of contract adopted by the commissioners of the Transcontinental railway contains the following gave him permission to live here conprovisions in regard to the payment of fair wages to workingmen to be em- tive and not destructive." ployed in the construction of the part of the road being constructed by the mmissioners.

'All mechanics, laborers, or other persons who perform labor for the purposes of the construction of the works hereby contracted for shall be paid such wages as are generally accepted as current for competent workis being performed; and, if there is no current rate in such district, then a fair and reasonable rate, and in the event of a dispute arising as to what is the current or a fair and reasonable rate, it shall be determined by ommissioners, whose decision shall be

"This agreement is subject to the regulations now in force or which may at any time hereafter be in force during the construction of the works hereby contracted for made under the and which are or shall be applicable to

(b) The form of contract adopted by will be at the expense of the American has been appointed general manager of marked in the committee meeting that pany contains the following provisions fall. Exactly what proportion will be the Sterling Bank of Canada, which the course the operators were taking in regard to the payment of fair wages has not yet been crosscut to determine the stories are good. The ore body the stated with precision but the course the operators were taking in regard to the payment of fair wages has not yet been crosscut to determine the flood." to workingmen to be employed in the its width. The management, however, ways and augmenting the flood." construction of the part of the road have not a word to say, as it is allege

"All mechanics laborers or other construction by President Mitchell of persons who perform labor in the conthe by-law governing the central struction of the works hereby contractstates agreement, no contract can be ed for shall be paid such wages as are Le Roi, is on the way from the East, signed with fewer than half of the generally accepted as current for com- and at last advices was in St. Paul petent workmen in the district in Herman Justie, commissioner of the which the work is being performed, and if there is no current rate in such before the committee again went into district, then a fair and reasonable xecutive session, that he had no hope rate, and in the event of a dispute strike in the 800-foot level of the Le arising as to what is the current or a Roi and of the several other finds that "It was possible," he said, "West- fair and reasonable rate, it shall be have been made in the mine as soon determined by the minister of labor, as he arrives here. whose decision shall be final.'

2. The form of contract adopted by both the commissioners of the Trans- tons; Le Roi, 2,760 tons; Le Roi No. 2, continental railway and the Grand 280 tons. Total for the week, 6,390 tons, Trunk Pacific Railway Company con- and for the year to date, 72,745 tons. tains provisions to secure the full and prompt payment by contractors, of April 1st, whether there is a strike or wages to all labor employed in or about the construction work; to prevent the use of intoxicating liquors anywhere on or near the work; to mpel compliance with the provisions Spectator Who Was Hit by Baseball of the act respecting the preservation of health on public works, and of regulations made or to be made under the said act: to compel contractors at their Chicago, Ill., March 24.—August Auer- own expense to make adequate arranbach, who sued the American Baseball gements for the medical and sanitary eccived by being hit by a batted ball, for that purpose to employ the necessarily duly qualified medical practiwhile the Washington and Chicago the medical staff to include not only teams were practising previous to the the attendance on sick or injured men, works, at least once a month or oftenvisions have been inserted for the protection of labor.

Wrecks on Pacific Coast.

Mr. Smith asked: 1. How many wrecks have there been on the Pacific Coast in Canadian waters in 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906, up to date, British and foreign? 2. What was the number of lives los n each wreck?

3. What was the total financial loss of

ships and cargoes?

4. Has the government made any special inquiries into the cause of such wrecks? 5. If so, what are the causes given

ery, by the British Columbia inspect-8. What was the age of each ship?

ine and fisheries). The information prepared.

TO BEGIN ACTION

Solely in Interest of the Workmen.

St. Petersburg, March 26.-Father Gapon, in a frank, open letter, to-day replies to the attacks on his public and private life, announcing that he has instructed his lawyer to bring an action whom he loved, and that she is still living with him

Continuing, Father Gapon, declares that of the \$15,000 which Premier Witte gave through Former Commerce Com nissioner Timiriazoff for the restora-Ralph Smith, M. P., Nanaimo, asked tion of the Gapon labor organization, the following questions in the House of he received only \$8,500, all of which was used to help the workmen. The remainder was stolen by Masthusensky. the press agent, and real director of the Father Gapon movement, who was ployed in the construction of the arrested at Saratoff February 24th and

Regarding the charge of gambling at esolution of the House of Commons of Monte Carlo with "mysterious money," March, 1900, and section 205, chapter 58 Gapon says: "During the bloody upof the Railway Act, 1903, in the case rising at Moscow I received money for all the other Americans are safe." of: (a) contracts already awarded or literary work, and while abroad out of stakes. A review of my connection 2. Have any other provisions for the with the workmen's movement will protection of labor been inserted in prove that I never was an agent of the government, and labored solely in the interests of the workmen."

When he returned to St. Petersburg Father Gapon admitted that he communicated with Premier Witte, who sidering that his work was "obstruc-

Father Gapon concluded with an ex pression of his firm conviction that history will demonstrate that "the unfrocked pope" lived for his country to the last drop of his blood, and died a sentinel over the rights and liberties of the workers and oppressed.

The letter made a good impression but Father Gapon's sincerity is sneer men in the district in which the work ingly attacked by the Russ, which calls Gapon a friend of General Fullor (former chief of police of St. Petersburg) and a pensioner of Count Witte.

ROSSLAND

Drifting on Ore Body

Rossland, March 24.-The feature of the mines continues to be the strike in the Le Roi east of the dike. Nothing is known officially concerning this authority of the department of labor, strike, but in one way and the other it is understood that the ore body has been drifted on for a distance of about waters have been prevented from of com 100 feet on the 800-foot level west, of sweeping through the main street of the Josie dike, and it is known that San Jacinto. that the London office of the company must first be informed as to the merits of any strike that may be made. J. McMillan, managing director of the conferring with the Great Northern

officials as to freight rates, and the presumption is that he will make the announcement as to the merits of the

The ore shipments for the week were as follows: Centre Star, 3,150

WINNIPEG MYSTERY.

Young Woman Found Dead-Last Seen Run Down on Crossing While on Way Alive in Church,

Winnipeg, March 24.-Huddled in the snow behind the fence in the rear of the McDougall Methodist church, the body of Annie Peterman, a handsome Polish girl, aged twenty-one, daughter of Kronstandt Peterman, 362 Selkirk avenue, was found shortly after six

o'clock this morning. With not a mark upon the body or any signs about her clothing to indicate that there was any suggestion of foul play, the cause of death remains mystery.

The girl, who was prepossessing and well dressed, was last seen alive last night when she attended service at the after having confessed to Rev. Father Cherrier, as was her custom, she started for home about 8.30 o'clock. With the words, "When is mass to-morrow, father?" she went out into the night and to her death. Father Cherrier states that there was no cause for despondency in her conversation with

MOTHER AND BABY. Every mother who has used Baby's

Own Tablets will tell you that they are

the best medicine in the world for the cure of constipation, colic, sour stomach, indigestion diarrhoea, sleepless ness teething troubles, and other ail- lacking. ments of children. You can give these 6. Have any reflections been made in Tablets to a new-born baby with abuse means health for the child and volunteer corps sent to the Philippi Kerr, Eigin, Ont., says: "Baby's Own lice under the Armerican rule. Hon. L. P. Brodeur (minister of mar-Tablets are the best medicine I ever used for stomach and bowel troubles, and destroying worms. No mother should be without a box of Tablets in It will be furnished later on in the the house." Get them at your druglat 25 cents a box.

NATIVES DEFEATED. Governor Curry Reports With Pulalanes Captain of Constabulary

Lost Half of Command. Manila. March 26.—(Afternoon.)-Governor Curry is safe and well, but the particulars of his rescue are not available at this hour.

General Buchanan, commanding the department of Viscasayas, left for Catabalogan, the capital of the Island of Samar, to lend the aid of the federal government to the insular authorities if desired. Small detachments of federal troops are now assisting the constabulary in the pursuit of the fugitive Pulajanes. Report From Governor.

Manila, March 26.-Governor Curry

has reported to the government the recent engagement with Pulajanes at Magtaon. He says he had a hard fight, in which Capt. Jones, of the constabulary, lost half of his command, but of Lands and Works for a spec gained a magnificent victory in the face of overwhelming odds.

The Pulcianes under a face of tweether than the face of overwhelming odds.

The Pulajanes under a flag of truce, for defamation of character against his and while promising to surrender imdetractors, and denies the charges of mediately opened fire, charging the Sound, thence east 40 north 48 chains, thence betraying and abandoning a girl while he was a prison chapiain. Father Gapon explains that refusing to follow the rule of the Orthodox church prohibiting the marriage of priests, which he declares drives the clergy to secret immorality, he took as his wife a girl immorality he took as his wi constabulary. The leader of the Pulatermination against the fugitives, which is the only alternative. The constabulary did splendidly, though their inferior firearms, which were minus bayonets, placed them at a disadvantage.

In the constability of salmon Arm on the north side mour Inlet; thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 thence north 80 chains, following advantage. advantage.

advantage.

"With the assistance of the federal troops we will be able to exterminate the fugitives, who are now in the mountains and will destroy the crops." mountains and will destroy the crops.

"The natives of Samarini, with the exception of the Pulajanes, are in sympathy with us and are assisting us. Every town is endeavoring to assist in place of commencement.

"West 160 chains, thence north 40 chains there are the sour place of the Creek about one mile from the head of Salmon Arm, thence east 10 chains, thence south 40 chains place of commencement.

the extermination of the fugitives. "Very prominent Filipinos were present and witnessed the treacherous act ent and witnessed the treacherous act of the Pulajanes. Judge Lobinger and thence north 20 chains to shore all the other Americans are safe."

# RAIN AND BUODS

WATTR THREATENS THE TOWN OF SAN JACINTO

Thousands of Acres of Land are Inundated -Men at Work Protecting Fresno.

Los Angeles, Cala., March 26 .patch to the Times from San Cal., says:

"Raging down its course in the many dest fury known in 25 years, the San Jacinto river threatens great damage to the town of San Jacinto, to the extensive ranching regions near by, and to many other places in the valley. Bridges have been wayshed away lends. Bridges have been washed away, lands have been flooded and it has been only with the greatest difficulty that the

"For the first time in its history, the Portland Canal, B. C., March 6th, 1906.

Heavy Rains Continue. San Francisco, March 26.-Heavy rains continue in California. In the San Joaquin valley the rivers and creeks are very high. At Sonora it is estimated that \$100,000 damage has resulted from the storm. In the vicinity of Tulare lake much of the country ing 160 acres more or less. around Corceran and Gurnsey is under water. In Visalia a foot of water covers several streets. In the vicinity of Stockton 23,000 acres of low lands are under water. In Southern California a landslide on the Santa Fe between Los Angeles and San Diego has interrupted communication. At Fresno a large force of men is working to prevent the water from breaking through

the levees and flooding the city. SEVEN PERSONS KILLED.

to Take Part in Family Reunion. Sunbury, Pa., March 24.-Seven persons, representing three generations of Waiter Fatally Wounded Girl Wh one family, were killed to-day on the Philadelphia & Reading railway at Hass crossing, one mile south of this place. The dead are: G. W. Neidig, aged 63 years; Clarence Neidig, aged Franchini, a pretty girl, the daugh 41; Silas Neldig, aged 36, sons of the of the proprietor of the Tivoli res first named; Mrs. Clarence Neidig, ant on West 38th street, refused aged 30, and three children-Mary, elope with him, Victor Custini, a aged, 4; Blanche, aged 6, and Gilbert, er waiter in the restaurant, to-day aged 2. All of the victims were in-stantly killed with the exception of ed himself. The girl has two Blanche, who died later at a hospital. wounds in her breast, and is There was to have been a family re-union to-morrow at the home of G. W. in the hall way of the Tivoli, which Immaculate Conception church, and Neidig at Augustaville, a small village one of the well known cafes of the near here, and the latter had driven tenderloin section. to the home of his sons to convey the party to his home.

ANOTHER FIGHT.

Constabulary and Pulajanes Engaged in liand of Samar-Governor Curry Missing. Manila, March 24.-A telegram re-

eived by the government to-day from the island of Samar says that an engagement has occurred between the constabulary and a force of fanatical Murdered Two Women, Used Razor on Pulajanes. Governor Curry is reported missing. Details of the affair are

was in New Mexico, was a member of can named Ramen, overtook a vehicle the reports of such investigations, on solute safety—they always do good; the Rough Riders, reaching the rank of the examinations of hulls or machinthey cannot possibly do harm. Their captain. He also was an officer of the little boy yesterday. Ramen clim comfort for the mother. Mrs. C. F. and became Manila's first chief of po-

VACANT GOVERNORSHIP

Ottawa, March 26.-It is very proband no more, from the waters naturally who was assaulted and killed in a barn possession were found plans of the form of a return, if the hon, gentleman gists or by mail from The Dr. Wiltributary to Niagara Falls, distributed as near Morestown, N. J., on January fortifications and notes referring to would be kind enough to give notice of liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., on Nova Scotia at to-day's meeting of

There is no case so old or

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Notice is nereby given that, the

6. Commencing at a stake at the he of the Arm on the south side, then 7. Commencing at a stake about miles from the head of Salmon Arr on the north boundary of location thence north 80 chains, thence chains, thence south 80 chains

west 80 chains to place of comme WILLIAM M'NEILL Per A. R. Davis, Age Vancouver, B. C., March 21st, 1906. Pursuant to the by-laws of sald Broughton street, in the city of Vict on Monday, the 2nd day of April, 190 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing rectors and transacting any other in ness that may be brought before the

E. J. PALMER.

March 1st. 1906. EGGS FOR HATCHING-I have finest flock Pekin ducks in the proince, eleven eggs \$1.50; Black Mine Buff Rocks, Black Langshans, Wh Wyandottes, by the setting or larg uantities. Write for prices. Salt Spring Poultry Yards. R. P. Ed

wards, proprietor. corner, thence running 40 chains no thence 40 chains west more or less to shore line of Portland Canal, thence chains south following shore line to p encement, containing 160

Notice is hereby given that, 60 day after date, I intend to apply to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Chief Commissioner of Lands and W for permission to purchase the follor described land situate at Swamp F on the east shore of Portland Cana C.; Commencing at my No. 1 post ma J. N.'s southeast corner, thence run 40 chains north, thence 40 chains mor less west to Portland Canal, thence chains south more or less following s line to point of commencement, conting 160 acres more or less.

Wm. Noble, Agent Portland Canal, March 6th, 1906. THOROUGHBRED EGGS FOR HATC ING-S. C. Buff Leghorn, \$1.25 S.-C. Black Minorca, \$1.50 for 13 Silver-Laced Wyandottes, \$1.50

FOR SALE-If you want an incubator o

maintained on the highest standar rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bu Stephen Jones, Prop. NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B.

Refused to Elope With Him and

Committed Suicide. New York, March 26.-Because Louis

TRANSFER OF GARRISON. Colonel Rutherford Leaves For Coast

to Take Over Esquimalt. Ottawa, March 26.-Colonel Rut ford has left for the Pacific Coast to take over the Esquimalt garrison from the British authorities.

JEALOUS MEXICAN'S ACT. One and Shot the Other.

Runge, Texas, March 26.-Near Cot Governor Curry, whose former home chee, eight miles south of here, Mexicontaining two young women and to the rear of the buggy and cut the throat of one of the women, causing instant death. The horse became frightened and began to run away whereupon Romen drew a revolver and shot the other woman dead. He was

actuated by jealousy. The two dead women were daughters of Alexander M. Henry, a well-to-do rencher of this country. Officers are searching for Ramen,

THE OPENING SEASON FOR TRO

Dominion Regulations App Columbia-Opinion of of Justice.

sportsmen as to whether an open or close season ing. Some have arrived clusion, and others expr opinion. As a result, w not yet general, it is many, as is evidenced of properly equipped disc Walton who board the at every week-end bound resorts in the vicinity the purpose of engaging ite pastime. Those who ed that fishing is not pe the 25th of March have awaiting news of the of the former for breaking cial regulations, and t ment at the apparent in guardians of the law ha sed in no uncertain arguments are continual between the representat factions, and so far the generally understood exp reason why it is possib go on thus early in the he law being able to st

authorities. In order that the situ clearly understood a this morning undertool Of course it is genera the cause of the perfe which the fishermen ha seek the wily trout, in that the season accord vincial regulations is r the latter's inconsisten the Dominion act. Bu pear to correctly comp the clash lies and how sible for fishing to b discriminately practica the whole year.

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Secretary Musgrave, Game Club, gives a mos ation. In the first place that the Dominion go control over the fisher which includes the trou tive provinces and the shall be considered ope Upon this hinges the versy. At the present regulations provide the until the 1st of Octobe of fact, this is the on properly be enforced. act, laying down an o the 25th of March to vember, is not worth written on." This from authoritative made to Secretary on the occasion of a partment for the pur into the matter. He case to be arranged Columbia act was be year, but those to stated that they "had

Carrying his resea Mr. Musgrave applie inspector of fisheries ation, and shortly aft a reply enclosing the sion of opinion from justice at Ottawa!

"Under section 9 of par. (d), it is provided parts of Canada (other Quebec and P. E. Isla shall fish for, etc., be of October and the ary. It seems to me, question of whether speckled trout occur bian waters does no that they are trout. of the Fisheries Act the governor-in-cou close season fixed by therefore, see what l be taken to pars. 26 a ery regulations under of 3rd March, 1894, a enclose me. If the are not properly descri gulations they should rending that, the reg In section 9 of the Fis appear to apply."

But the fact that vetoes that enacted b legislature has an eff been overlooked by s wish to fish continu many who have that ately, may do so dur in twelve with impur done by starting in year under the Do switching off at the tober to the province already mentioned, e 15th of November. prohibited period of thereabouts. If an on the ground that was ultra vires, and the fishermen were able infraction of the ignorance could r vanced and doubtles would deem it necess charge or allow thos a nominal fine, som hardly be sufficient cial influence. It is understood. Fish and Game Clu action towards havir

-At the Centennis on Sunday evening 1 son will deliver an on the Life of Ch stereopticon views His discourse is exp tionally interesting.

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EGERIA'S CREW

End of This Month.

ooking forward to the arrival of the

ship's new crew on the 31st inst. The

men will be due at St. John's to-mor-

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have already taken their departure and

has performed invaluable services to

the shipping interests of British Co-

lumbia in the good work his vessel has

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.

Walls of C. P. R. Hotel Will

Soon Begin.

amount of work done on the inside.

THE TRANSFER OF

PREPARATION FOR A

Arranged.

board the steamer for the Old Country.

this morning a Times reporter was in-

formed that the same plan as was fol-

fax garrison would in all probability

be adopted here. Of course he could

make no authoritative statement, but

Upon the date mentioned, the 1st of

May, a small force of officers and men

would be sent from the east to take

charge. It would be necessary to act

in this way because there wasn't suffi-

cient accommodation at the barracks

for both the full Canadian and Impe-

would not be sent out until the latter

had left. There was plenty of spare

room, however, for the few that would

be required to formally assume control.

As was predicted in these columns

ness towards the civilians with whom

stay in the neighborhood of Victoria.

letic sports fall on the 2nd of May.

The celebration, it is understood, will

compete. The barracks will be thrown

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In conversation with Lt.-Col. English

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PROVINCIAL ACT

THE OPENING SEASONS

Columbia-Opinion of Department

of Justice.

A difference of opinion exists among

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3rd March, 1894, a copy of which you

enclose me. If the trout in question

are not properly described in these re-

gulations they should be altered, and

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But the fact that the Dominion act

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Were Not Large Management Was Satisfied.

The sale of live stock at New Westminster has been pronounced a success and so encouraged are those in charge of it that they have decided to make it an annual aair. It is expected that the A CHINESE FIREMAN interest will continue to increase and FOR TROUT FISHING that future fairs will be more successful than the one held this year. The prices realized this year were not as large as they should have been, but it is expected this will be removed in fu- The Saloon Passengers of Tartar Will Dominion Regulations Apply in British ture fairs.

In addition to the sales mentioned in yesterday's Times there were also that of the Shorthorn cow Sweet Marie, owned by H. M. Vasey, of Ladners, which brought the price of \$152, the top price for the sale.

Mr. Steves, of Steveston, got \$100, sportsmen as to whether the present is \$95 and \$77 for members of his Hol- the R. M. S. Tartar, which was recentstein herd, others averaging \$50. J. ly in quarantine, has been taken ill Tamboline, of Westham island, got \$100 with smallpox at William Head, making. Some have arrived at one con-clusion, and others express a contrary Menzie, Pender island, received \$50 for ment there. This boy manifested opinion. As a result, while angling is an Ayrshire bull, and A. C. Wells, of symptoms of the sickness some days opinion. As a result, while angular by Chilliwack, \$100 for the Ayrshire bull ago, and was singled out from among the yet general, it is practiced by Irene Prince. Of horses, J. M. Steves, the others in quarantine on the slightof Steveston, got \$300 for his Suffold est warning. His case, however, is a of properly equipped disciples of Isaak Valton who board the E. & N. train Quilchena, bought in his Clydesdale from the first. Both patients are kept stallion Vandyke, at \$595. W. H. Lad- entirely separate from the passengers resorts in the vicinity of Victoria for ner's shorthorn bulls White Prince and and the remaining ones under deten-Blanco brought \$105 and \$65 respection. tively. G. H. Hadwen, of Duncans, got 3100 and \$77 for his bulls, and Mr. the Tartar at Hongkong, the voyage he 25th of March have been patiently and \$15 for ewes.

### the former for breaking the provin- APPOINTED CHIEF OF NELSON DEPARTMENT

een the representatives of the two Thomas Deasy Leaves This Week to Assume Responsible Position in Interior.

T. Deasy, late chief of the Victoria fire department, was advised by telegram last evening that he had been order that the situation might be appointed chief of the Nelson fire dey understood a Times reporter partment. This will be good news to Heal. morning undertook to investigate the many well wishers of Mr. Deasy, ourse it is generally known that who regard him as one of the most cause of the perfect freedom with capable fire fighters in the Pacific With them time does not appear to the fishermen have been able to he wily trout, in spite of the fact Northwest. Five applications were rethe season according to the pro- ceived for the vacant position of chief ial regulations is not yet open, is of the Nelson department, including atter's inconsistency in respect to that of W. Phillips, the acting chief Dominion act. But very few ap- who had good testimonials from as in progress, while the evenings are to correctly comprehend wherein far east as Toronto, where his work as passed in an equally cheery manner. for fishing to be carried on in- lieutenant of the Central station for Fortunately there are among those at riminately practically throughout eight years was excellent. His application was endorsed by every member of and enliven. Concerts and dances are secretary Musgrave, of the Fish and the brigade over which he was tem-Club, gives a most lucid explan-In the first place he points out of Mr. Deasy for the post is a recognition ment would be unalloyed, for round Club, gives a most lucid explan- porarily serving, so that the election of at the Dominion government has of the latter's splendid work done in after round of pleasure follows in rapid rol over the fisheries of Canada, this city and his standing among the succession.

nich includes the trout of the respec- fire chiefs of this coast. provinces and the periods that Mr. Deasy retired from the local debe considered open and closed. partment in May, 1901. He was congulations provide that trout fishing mere lad he belonged to the bucket until the 1st of October. As a matter tural ability worked himself through f fact, this is the only law that can the various grades until he became doors. act, laying down an open season from pointed to that post by popular vote ne 25th of March to the 15th of No- nineteen years ago. While in the serember, is not worth "the paper it is vice he was unremitting in his efforts This statement comes to make the Victoria fire department

in authoritative quarters. It was second to none in the Northwest. nade to Secretary Musgrave himself | The majority, if not all, the improve the occasion of a visit to the de- ments, which have been inaugurated in Two Seattle Men Plan a Novel Journey rtment for the purpose of looking the fire fighting service in this city are to the matter. He wanted a test the result of the chief's advocacy. New se to be arranged when the British halls, new engines, new horses, the inact was being violated last troduction of the Gamewell fire alarm but those to whom he applied system, and other features, are some of

tated that they "hadn't a leg to stand | the fruits of his energy. Musgrave applied to C. B. Sword, of his annual reports for years expatiated at considerable length upon the ion, and shortly afterwards received urgency and efficacy of such a system ir contradistinction to the call service ply enclosing the following expresuntil recently in force.

He is a forceful writer on matters relating to fire fighting, several of his papers before the convention of fire chiefs having been approvingly quoted by reputable journals in the metropolitan Canadian and American cities the thanks of the city for his faithful performance of duty, and his highly successful efforts in preventing a conflagration in Victoria such as have visited her sister cities-Seattle, Vancou-

ver and New Westminster. Mr. Deasy expects to leave for Nel-In section 9 of the Fisheries Act would served some years in the Indian de-

R. A. Ogilvie Opens a Modern Hardware Store.

A new hardware concern has been twelve with impunity. This may be added to the business establishments on going 600 miles to the pole and 600 heretofore. There will be events spee by starting in at the first of the of Victoria. It has been opened by R. under the Dominion act and A. Ogilvie, a gentleman of over sevenitching off at the beginning of Oc- teen years' experience in this branch ships are practically empty. We will ber to the provincial act, which, as in British Columbia, and is situate at go by a new route, which I don't care sible done to give all attending a thorady mentioned, continues until the the corner of Broad and Yates street to give now. Our food will be bacon oughly pleasant time. th of November. Thus there is a the spacious premises formerly occu- and beans and evaporated vegetables. phibited period of only six weeks or pied by Fred Carne. Mr. Ogilvie knows I know this will be the right kind of reabouts. If an arrest was made the province well, and on severing his grub, because I have been in the north the ground that the provincial act connection with the well known firm as ultra vires, and that consequently of J. A. Flitt, Ltd., of Vancouver, to in the middle of winter because then

ardly be sufficient to have a benefi-I want to share in the prosperity." It is understood, however, that the the best style, and is stocked with dent should happen to our autos, which made clearer than it is at pre- The stock consists of builders' hardware, tools, cutlery, paints, varnishes, the Life of Christ. He will use careful and prompt attention, and an

# While Prices at New Westminster SEOND MENBER

CONTRACTS SMALLPOX en route over 100 officers and men. The major number of those who have serv-

Be Given Their Freedom on Sunday.

Another Chinese boy, a fireman on

that fishing is not permissible until Hadwen got \$30 for a Shropshire ram on which he took sick being the first which he had made across the Pacific. He was engaged by the Chinese crew as a kind of cook, and consequently mingled among all pretty freely. For this reason the crew and steerage passengers will be detained at quarantine for a longer period than those who travelled in the saloon who were less exposed, they not having come in contact with the patient. These, Dr. Watt, Dominion quarantine officer, says he will allow out on Sunday, as that date will mark the 18th day that has elapsed since the first case of smallpox appeared aboard the steamer. He is of the opinion that there is less danger of smallpox occurring among them than among the steerage passengers and the members of the crew whom he will while the walls ing carried up. hold for a longer term at William

Altogether it is a merry company who are spending their time in quarantine. hang heavily. Every day is taken up with amusements of some kind, and the best of spirits under the circumstances prevail. Some days baseball. football and other outdoor sports are the station a number of good musicians, and they do much to entertain

pon this hinges the whole contro- nected with the Victoria fire depart- those detained were comfortably quartrrsy. At the present time the Federal ment for nearly thirty years. When a ered at an hotel. The recent fine weather has also added much to the shall be lawful from the 1st of Jamuary corps, and by untiring energy and na- enjoyment, for it permits all to spend the greater part of their time out

> PROPOSED TRIP TO THE POLE IN AUTO

> > North-To Be Made During Winter.

Now that so much interest is being taken in the movements of Capt. Mik-He was a vigorous advocate of the kelson and his expedition to the Arctic permanent firemen system, and in each region, the intention of two Seattle men to attempt to reach the pole itself to do more than to pick up traps and lege of McGill University in so far as in an auto may come as a surprise Frederick R. Burch, and his brother, Chas. E. S. Burch, are the enterprising couple. In an auto mounted on trucks Chief Deasy was past president of of novel construction the brothers plan the Pacific Coast Association of Fire to cross the polar pack from the coast Chiefs, having been presiding officer of the great North sea to the pole, for many terms. This was in itself a make a few observations and journey compliment to his ability, as well as to back in a perfectly safe and easy manthis city, inasmuch as the association ner, undisturbed by a thermometer includes the chiefs of such large cities that crawls down a few dozen degrees below zero, and unchecked by hummocks of ice or drifts of loose snow. Interviewed by a Seattle Post-Intel-

ligencer reporter, Frederick Burch thus expressed his plan: "The auto is built much like any auto in principle, except as to the trucks. rial forces. Therefore the former The trucks are really giant screws, six Ever vigilant and alert, he deserved | feet in diameter, four to a car. The screws on each axis turn in opposite directions, the result being to drive the machine straight ahead by the Afterwards, he presumed, the entire 'pull' of the screws against the ice or garrison would be sent out to take up snow. The car is built with a large quarters at the local station. superstructure, a room, in fact, and here is where the convenience of the some days ago, members of the present son early next week, after having thing comes in, for the passengers can force do not intend leaving without sit inside and keep warm and comfort- some demonstration of their friendli-

able in the greatest cold. "The auto has forty horse power en- they have associated during their long gines. Our fuel will be wood alcohol, arried in a string of cylinders dragged | It seems that the annual garrison athbehind us on the snow. Each cylinder when emptied will be dropped. The auto will have a speed of at least be carried out on a much more exteneighteen miles an hour, and I figure | sive scale than has ever been the case miles back again. We will ship three cially set aside in which civilians may autos north on a whaler going as the myself and lived on this. We will go

nominal fine, something that would ahead, as have other coast cities, and telegraph outfit, intending to communiat an early date. cate with the wireless station at Nome. The new store has been fitted up in Dogs will be taken so that if any accialong towards the north pole with nothrough snow and climb ice ridges." | wick.

### Ship's New Complement Due Here at AIMS OF COLLEGE Captain Parry, of H. M. S. Egeria, is

row or Sunday. They will cross the M'GILL'S PLANS IN continent by special train, there being EXTENDING ITS WORK

they will be followed by the remainder Outline of the Scheme Which the Manon Friday next. Capt. Parry expects agement of the Institution Have to leave on the 2nd of next month, by which time he will have turned over in View. his important command. Capt. Parry

done on this coast. He is an officer very highly esteemed by all, and his to be established in Vancouver a statedeparture will be very much regretted. ment has been authorized by the board The Egeria when she enters commission again will take up the work at equipment for the following year. The statement given out is as follows: First-The Royal Institution, although it has been called into exist-Work on Plastering and Decorating

In connection with the McGill College

ence through the instrumentality of McGill University, is a British Columbla institution. Only one member of the board, namely, Dr. Peterson, the principal of McGill University, is a the new C. P. R. hotel during the non-resident. Though a private cor winter months there is every prospect poration in the sense that it is selfperpetuating, it seeks only to do pubthat the building will be finished within the time specified. More work has lic service by bringing the benefits of been done than appears from the out- higher education to the young men and side. In addition to the walls, which women of British Columbia.

have been completed to the fourth Second-To this end it has asked The frame work has been carried up instruction in the higher branches of

mence within a very short time in the It is more than likely that the Em-It is more than likely that the Empress hotel will be completed within the fourteen months remaining to the of education and a desire to see that lower work has created a demand. In cause promoted.

Fourth—The college which the better to make the arrangement above Royal Institution proposes to estab- stated. lish, while Christian, will be non-denominational in character, and no denominational test will be applied to either students or professors. It will demand character and efficiency from

Fifth-Believing also that it is in the interest of education that a university college should have a non-political management, the Royal Institution, while called into existence under a public act, is in the form of a private CHANGE IN PROGRESS corporation. This is but following the example of many of the greatest universities on the Continent, including

thing goes to confirm the report that lished without any such purpose. It simply desires to give the benefits of operation is invited and offered in the tary purposes. his force will leave the coast early in education on broad and generous lines, ment will assume control on the 1st of | young men and women of British Colcitizenship and of high ideals in thinktime the relieving troops arrive there ing and acting. will be nothing for the Imperial corps

the course of study and the standard of work is concerned. Provision is especially made in the act of incorporation to enable changes to be made in the course of study from time to time n such a way as to meet local demands, if local demands should arise along lines not already provided for by that university. The course of study he thought that such was the intention. thus provided, the examination standard set and the certificates issued will from the start assure to students the same standing as is given to the students of McGill University, No work which cannot be done up to that standard will be undertaken. It is believed that this will give a Dominion recognition to the work of the college, a recognition which an institution of merely local standing could not acquire for many years. To the student parti cularly this will be a most valuable asset. To this end McGill University has, under a separate act of the legislature, been given the right to exercise in British Columbia all the powers and Ship's Crew of Egeria Receive Mark functions granted under her Royal Charter. She proposes, if the Royal In stitution be given public support and sympathy, to assist in developing the McGill University College as an instiwhich is developed will be in competition with McGill as with other seats of learning. The entire management, moreover, is in the hands of a local

the staff, the salaries paid, etc. There has been some talk of a civilian entertainment in honor of the solciers. So far this has not assumed definite shape, but those interested are confident that as soon as their intenignorance could reasonably be adwanted and doubtless the magistrate will direction of the school board. This province than Victoria presented. "I have looked over the business inducethere was no better opening in the province than Victoria presented. "I have looked over the business inducethere was no better opening in the province than Victoria presented. "I have looked over the business inducethere was no better opening in the province than Victoria presented. "I have looked over the business inducethere was no better opening in the province than Victoria presented. "I have looked over the business inducethere was no better opening in the province than Victoria presented. "I have looked over the business inducethere was no better opening in the province than Victoria presented. "I have looked over the business inducethere was no better opening in the province than Victoria presented. "I have looked over the business inducethe cars so that we can will be adthe cars so that we can will be increased. Among the cars, so that we can run up the alike, a fitting "send off." The charvould deem it necessary to either disharge or allow these accused off with arge or allow those accused off with and am convinced that it will go to go. We will also take a wireless announced, but it will be made known partment of education, in providing for this work through the High schools, There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends at the funeral of in the courses prescribed for the Colle-Fish and Game Club intends taking fresh goods shipped direct from the I do not think at all likely, we could action to wards beying the close to wards beying the close to wards beying the close to wards beginning to the close to action towards having the situation, at leading factories and carefully selected. get back to safety. The cars will be place this morning from the family Academies. The reason for so doing is built lighter than the one we have now residence, No. 300 Dallas road, at 11 to supply the training necessary for zens of Victoria, to request your acceptin Minneapolis. These autos are guid- o'clock. Services were conducted by the highest teachers' diplomas, and for ance by the members of your ship's com-At the Centennial Methodist church sunday evening Rev. S. J. Thompson to the best advantage on core fixtures. Sunday evening Rev. S. J. Thomp- to the best advantage on open fixtures one of them the person is as well off floral emblems testified to the esteem sistance. The Vancouver High school fated steamer Valencia on the West on will deliver an illustrated address | -no counters. Mr. Ogilvie hopes by as in his own room, and he can plough in which the deceased was held. The following acted as pallbearers: W. M. work it is now doing. To this the 20th last, of the accompanying shield as livan and Considine, arrived in the up-to-date stock, to merit a share of thing to stop him. I know from actual Allen, E. H. Russell, F. Russell, E. E. Royal Institution, through the Univerlis discourse is expected to be excepthe patronage of the hardware trade of experience that these autos will cut Welch. E. M. Johnson and R. Borth- sity College, will add instruction in a by the citizens of Victoria. larger range of subjects in the second

year arts, so as to give the same choice as is given to McGill, or any of the larger Eastern universities. To secure o-ordination of work, the school boar d s to be represented in the Royal Dititution by the superintendent of city schools, Mr. W. P. Argue, and by three others elected by the board.

Ninth-In addition to the ab ove courses, those required for the first two years of Applied Sciences will be ad ded. TEMPORARY TRANSFER This will be at once possible because these courses are largely the same for all departments of engineering, specialization beginning at the third year. At this point elaborate as id expensive equipment is absolutely necessary. For the securing of these time and money will be required. The se new courses will include chemistry with chemical laboratory, biology, a dvanced athematics, dynamics, physics with physical laboratory, kinemalics and machinery, surveying, mechanical drawing, freehand drawing, lettering, descriptive geometry. To these will be added assaying and metullurgy as of management. Dr. Tory has also added assaying and meetingry as terested audience assembled to hear been given power to expend \$3,000 on cover the work of two full mears. Two cover the work of two full pears. Two the decision as to the applications further years at McGill or any other made for transfers of the licenses of Eastern university, will give a student

1. Architecture.

2. Mining. 3. Electrical engineering. Civil engineering and surveying. 5. Chemistry. 6. Metallurgy.

. Transportation. . Mechanical engineering. The complete arts: course will be addstory there has been a considerable and been empowered by the legislature ed along definite lines in classics, mato establish a university college where thematics, modern languages, philoswith the walls, and in addition there learning may be given, especially those the number of students desiring to ophy, history and science, as soon as have been cement floors put in as the branches of scientific study which lie take the degree is large enough to warwork progressed. In consequence of at the basis of the industrial and rant the expenditure. In the meantime, this latter condition the plastering and decorative work on the walls may comdecorative work on the walls may comdecorative work on the walls may comscholarships and exhibitions to assist Third-Believing that it is in the in- such students as de ire it, and need ower stories.

By this arrangement there will be a system of time. A large of non-sectarianism, upon which the gree at any university for which they by this arrangement there will be a very great saving of time. A large force of men may be employed upon the finishing work in the lower flats, the finishing without a consideration of non-sectarianism, upon which the gree at any university for which they based, should be applied throughout the higher branches of learning, the Royal while the walls of higher ones are beInstitution declares itself to be a nonable expenditure of n loney and the emdenominational body. No religious test ployment of special sts in individual

> Tenth-The cost in excess of that which the local school board is now undertaking will be provided for by the Royal Institution. To meet this cost the same is hereby granted, providing the authorities of McGill University existing partitions are removed and no have placed certain moneys for a term of years at the disposal of the Royal in the saloon, and that no connection

the meantime, it is deemed infinitely

will enable it to realise its plans. Eleventh-The Royal Institution also The finding of the commissioners wishes to declare is desire to facilitate with reference to the Savoy, Ltd., was in any way the est ablishment of residential and theological halls by the In re the application for the transreligious denominations or other inter- fer of the license of the Savoy, Ltd., Dany a ladich is sent out from the city with supplies for the station, and mail is delivered as regularly as if those detained were comfortably quartdone under its management is done in the public interest, the department of education of the received and the surface of the savey, Ltd., but sult in a great saving of money and that the existing license shall continue energy. At McGill University, Monumber a temporary permit to a reputeducation of the province is represented by the minister of education and the Congregational bodies are affiliated.

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Transfer is sought by a reputable per-Since receiving instructions by cable-gram to prepare to evacuate Work Point barracks, Lt.-Col. English, R. E., commanding that garrison, has been stirution described by the commanding that garrison, has been stirution described by the collection any desire to antagonize any other incommanding that garrison, has been stitution doing educational work in the logical work under their secondary school and theoin communication with the authorities upon the subject. He states that every—

stitution doing educational work in the province, and the college which it is empowered to establish will be established without any or the university senate Co-loop other than is providing:

1. That there be no boxed-in space, ment. Due representation is given or spaces partitioned off within the sa-

May and that the Canadian government will assume control on the 1st of ment will be the control undertake through its staff to secure any other part of the building. are already well under way, and by the in the development of a high sense of suitable lodgings under proper supervision for young men or women attending either the High school courses Seventh—The college is to be a col- or those of the University college. This will be done until such time as a residence is established. For the present applications may be made to Principal Shaw of the High school, who will have authority to deal with the matter.

Thirteenth-The work of the college vill be begun next autumn in the rooms n the High school at present unoccupied. These have been kindly placed He reported all the mining properties at the disposal of the college by the on Texada to be in good shape, and school board.

Fourteenth-The Royal Institution respectfully asks the co-operation of ing out about 500 tons of ore every five the public in realising its plans. Cri- days, while the Loyal group, controlled ticism, the value of which is recog- by Seattle men, has a splendid shownised, is invited so long as it is fair and honest. Further details of plans will be made public as rapidly as they pro- ating on Texada, and much work be-

F. CARTER-COTTON, President. W. P. ARGUE,

SHIELD PRESENTED.

of Recognition for Bravery. islands. This morning the silver shield, suit-

ably inscribed, was presented to the tution through which these university ship's crew of H. M. S. Egeria in powers shall be exercised. The college recognition of the services which that crew rendered in the efforts to save those on board the steamer Valencia at the time of the wreck of the latter poard—the Royal Institution for the vessel. This token was presented by Advancement of Learning-which body citizens of Victoria as an evidence that controls the expenditure, the amount the spirit shown by the bluejackets on of work undertaken, the appointment that occasion was duly appreciated by Morley presided during the rendition of of its own members and of members of citizens. It is true that the crew was Eighth—It is proposed to begin the not able to rescue any of those aboard trief opening address he congratulated realization of these plans by establish- as the Valencia had gone to pieces being the University College in the city fore they reached the spot. The pluck of Vancouver in connection with the of the bluejackets was nevertheless dering the community. He had been work already being done under the shown and had they been able to have reased to hear that a new building

The shield, which was described in these columns a few days ago, was does so in accordance with the practice sent to Esquimalt to-day and present-

A. J. MORLEY. | will be called for at once.

IN SAVOY LICENSE

BUT CONDITIONALLY

Licensed Premises Must Be Regulated in Strict Conformity With the Law.

There was a brief session of the board of licensing commissioners yes terday afternoon, when a large and inthe Savoy and Prince of Wales sathe B. A. degree, if a student in arts, and the B. Sc. degree if a student in loons. The evidence, pro and con, in engineering. In the latter case it will these cases has been fully reported in be open to the student ti) select his the Times. The objection to the Savoy course along any of the following lines: license was that it was applied for in the name of a company, and that the reputation of the house was not a wholesome one. A numerously signed petition was presented objecting to the transfer, although the business is only being removed from one building to that adjoining. The application for the Prince of Wales transfer was not opposed on public grounds, but by the landlord of the building on the corner of Cormorant and Government streets, who contended that the license holder was not entitled to vacate without giving six months' notice. As will be seen by the appended decision of the board, it is intended in future that liquor licenses must be conducted in strict conformity with the law-no connection with other buildings, no boxes, upstairs rooms, or private entrances.

Regarding the application for the

transfer of the Prince of Wales saloon the board decided: 1. That the owner of the building had admittedly no claim whatever up on transfer of the license held by J.

2. That the dispute between landlord and tenant has no bearing upon the transfer of the license.

As no other objection has been raised to the transfer of the said license to the premises on the southeast corner other partitions are made to exist with-Institution. The Royal Institution asks by stairway or otherwise be allowed to for such public support in addition as exist from the inside of the saloon to any other part of the building.

them on the university senate. Co- loon, other than is necessary for sani-

belief that the good of all can be best | 2. That no connection by stairway or

MINING PROSPECTS.

Well-Known Engineer Reports Bright Outlook on Vancouver and Neigh-

Mr. McCready, a well-known mining engineer of Vancouver, has just returned to Nanaimo from Texada Island, where he acts as consulting engineer for several mining companies there. prospects very bright for a profitable season. The Marble Bay mine is turning of gold on its property. There are several companies oper-

ing done. There are quite a number of men employed on the island, quite sufficient to do all the work that will be required this season. Mr. McCready reports a big purchase

of some gold propositions at Shoal Bay by Seattle capitalists last week. Taking it all through the prospects for mineral development never looked brighter in British Columbia, especially on Vancouver and neighboring

A PLEASANT SOCIAL.

Held Friday Evening Under Auspices of Young Men's Christian Association.

An enjoyable social was held Friday evening by members of the Young Men's Christian Association at the rooms, Broad street. There was a large attendance. His Worship Mayor a really excellent programme. In a tending its efforts. Before coming he had not realized the service it was renwere W. J. Dowler Wm. Bryce and Mr. Gilbert. Misses Goodacre and Scowcroft acted as accompanists. Before the conclusion of the entertainment an address was delivered by E. E. Wootten, vice-president of the association. He announced that a summer membership ticket would be issued August, at the rate of 50 cents per month. He hoped that all present would take advantage of the offer.

-E. J. Donnellan, architect for Sulalterations to the old Savoy theatre

The representatives of the Dominion government, who will officially wel- thange of attitude about-whether it come Prince Arthur of Connaught to be due to the increased cordiality of is no certainty as to the day or the and the Uinted States, or whether it into service and displayed in the most the sentiments to which we have al- pupils. assist the officials in imparting to the way in which we have rejected reci- to bring the contingent from that city

### EXPANDING HIS CHEST.

Hon. F. J. Fulton, Attoreny-General, the public-the generous bonus to the Premier's constituency of Dewdney (which must be taken out of the pockets of the other taxpayers of Britsch Columbia), the Columbia & Western steal (which means a few more millions worth of the property of the people transferred into the hands of a corporation), the Kaien Island deal (which was carried out for the purpose of rewarding the favorites of the government and involved a loss to the public treasury which it will only be possible to approximately estimate as the years go by-all these schemes for the advancement of the interests of the Legislature and of the public that ant time was spent at the Girls' Cen- the way. the government's original majority of tral school. The pupils in attendance one ("which" was the member for Fernie, and everyone knows how he was elected) has been swollen to six, The conand sometimes more (which includes by all those who attended, three Socialists, the leader of the trio being the principal figure in a demonstration to and inadulation of the red rag of anarchy lately held in Seattle.) to boast of the strength of the McBride Kemp's first visit to this hive in her administration, and possibly the Attornev-General and his colleagues feel proud of the source from which they draw their strength. But, while Mr. the Chief Justice will hear argument Fulton glorifles the Kaien Island deal in the case which by mutual agreement outside of the House, it was particular- between the government of the provly noticeable that neither he nor its ince and those interested in the Midguthor had one word to say in its way & Vernon railway, is to be referdefence on the floor of the legislative chamber. They realized when the the specified time began the construc-House was in session that the less said tion of the road. about that evil-smelling thing the better for the government—they realized more than that: they comprehended that is if they had had their just desserts, lecture on "London, the Capital of the that if they had been rewarded accord- Empire" on Tuesday evening at 8 ing to their works, they would have o'clock in Semple's hall. Victoria West. been speedily relegated to a sphere in His lecture will be illustrated by a which they would have been harmless splendid series of views shown by a for the future as dissipators of the public domain.

pillars or posts which have been erect- to collect from H. Jones, M. P. P., for ed more for the convenience of customs alleged damages to a building occupied officials than for the fulfilment of any been entered for trial here, but this really useful or necessary purpose, morning application was made for a that is to say, the people of the Unit- change of venue, to Cariboo county ed States, are beginning to regard Can- court by H. D. Twigg, representing the ada in her true light-to catch us in defendant. W. Moresby appeared for the right perspective, s it were-with the plaintiff. The change of venue was reference to our future prospects, material and political. As we increase in population, grow in wealth, and add to Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, our prestige the newspapers of the re- Victoria West, a concert and social public appear to realise that what we will be given on Tuesday evening. Spehave been saying all along is quite that what we been saying all along is quite it will mark the church's freedom from true; that we have ambitions of our debt. A programme in keeping with own and that in pursuance of these the importance of the occasion ambitions we shall take no thought been arranged which will include a whatever of the attitude, desires or number of addresses, and among the purposes of the United States, and the Weir, a sister of Mrs. MacRae, wife of oft-repated opinion that the destiny of the pastor of the church, who is visitthe Dominion is to become an "integral | ing Victoria. part" of a republic covering like a manule the whole of this North American continent. Now that the foot- put into commission this week, and steps of hundreds of thousands of the streets thus to be treated. The people of the most desirable sort, the rock is at present being obtained to the greater number of them from the United States itself, are directed hither- supply here is fast diminishing. City ward, most of them seeking the un- Engineer Topp is somewhat anxious rivalled agricultural lands of the that the suggestion of the Natural Hisprairies—a movement only paralleled tory Society to remove the rock at by the first great rush westward which by the first great rush westward which excellent rock, and its removal would opened the door of prosperity in the be an improvement to the locality and United States and rapidly increased her a saving to the city. population to the figure at which it stands to-day-now that Canada is beginning to feel the first great impulse culation that F. A. Heinze, the late ginning to feel the first great impulse of the tide which will flow until every copper king of Montana, had interested himself to the tune of \$5,000,000 in the acre of land, every mine, and every- Eulkley valley. Harry Howson, who thing of potential value is turned to was represented as Mr. Heinze's agent actual account, our contemporaries on ir the matter, was seen by a Times the other side are beginning to talk in denied the transaction, but stated that a different strain. They realise that a company was being organized to exwhat we have all along been telling root the mineral resources of the disthem may perhaps be true-that we trict and work some good properties value our position as a self-governing which had been secured. That comnation under the British flag too highly

ing partnership in the greatest nation civilization has ever known. Whatever the influences that have brought this be the result of eareful observation of the trend of public opinion in this country, the alteration in the tone of peoples whose lots have been case side by side on this continent, and that is luded: The Canadian Minister of Railways is quite justified in his affection our people across the border. He has sufficient ground for the fond hope that Canada will play as big a part in the twentieth century as the United States diction. But he and all intelligent men on either side of the bounndary ought to wish and to work for cordial friendship betwen the two pepoles and for intercourse which their several gov- acted as president of the association. but government the union of the two countries is pretty sure to become closer, and political union is of little consequence one way or the other.

-The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee hospital, will take place on Tuesday next, the 27th, meeting at the city hall. A large attendance is requested.

years a resident of that place, and well known throughout the Island, died in Alberni Thursday morning.

entertained their parents and friends for some time, giving a choice programme prepared for the occasion.

8, L. O. T. M., held last Tuesday, it was announced that Mrs. Kemp, D. S. C., first review in April. This will be Mrs. merville and J. Nason; forwards, new capacity, and a full attendance cer (captain), K. More and C. Green.

-On Tuesday next it is expected that red to him. The point to be decided is whether the railway company within

-Rev. C. E. Cooper, who was born in London, and has made a special study of his native city, will give a favorite arc light magic lantern. The price for admission is 25 cents, and there is no doubt that those who attend will receive much more than their

\_\_\_ Now our friends on the southern side | -In the County court chambers on of the boundary which would be in- Saturday an application was heard in visible but for the presence of a few case is one in which the plaintiff seeks granted .

-Under the auspices of the Ladies'

-The city rock crusher will again be will begin to grind out macadam for

-Some time ago a report was in cirpany has now been registered and is to consider any possibility of a change, pany. John McGinnis, of Bute, is even a change so flattering to our- president; W. J. Lukens, of Chicago, selves and to our country as a work- vice-president; H. Howson, manager,

and A. B. Irwin, secretary. In addition to the Telgua company, several other syndicates will be at work in Bulkley valley this season.

have already arrived. There the relations between Great Britain ported in the farming districts of Lima and Bridge, in Uintah county, Wyo., and the southern part of that county has been quarantined.

-Capt. Moss. of the local fire brigade, American public men and of American is again on duty after an absence of been discharged with public journals in their treatment of some seven weeks, during which time Canadian questions is welcome. It he was nursing a badly sprained leg, augurs peace and concord between the an accident sustained while responding

a consummation no well-wisher of his school are holding a reception to their kind will place any obstacles in the parents and friends at the school this way of. We quote the following from afternoon. The function began at 3.15. the bunting available should be called the New York Times as a specimen of A programme is being given by the

> -Arrangements are being made for a splendid celebration of the Battle of and admiration for his country, and the Boyne in this city. Vancouver we have no reason to be proud of the lodges intend to charter two steamers procity, urged Canada to protection- to celebrate. Past Grand Master Duke ism, and driven scores of thousands of has made several visits to Victoria in rangements and matters are progressing very satisfactorily.

> -At Friday afternoon's meeting did in the nineteenth-sufficient, that of the management committee of the is, for an after-dinner use of the pre- B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home, an column, Bishop Cridge was elected houorary president. A resolution was also passed expressing the appreciation of the directors for the services rendered the abolition of the trammels on our by C. Hayward during the years he

> > -Last evening at the Manse, Bird cage Walk, the marriage of Mr. Albert James Gray and Miss Annie Beatrice Ross, of Blyth, Ont., took place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A. The bride was attended by Miss Lily Bray, while the groom was supported by Mr. J. M. Robertson. The groom is well-known this city, being the son of the late Mr. James Gray.

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-As spring opens, prospectors bound for the Bulkley valley are fast starting north, the majority of them so far taking the Skeena river route. Though this is a somewhat circuitous route it appears to be the one in favor. Many experienced men who have been in the country suggest that the distance could be materially shortened by building a trail from the Kitimat river, and claim that there are no serious difficulties in

-To-morrow afternoon a hocket match will be played between the Victoria College and Intermediate ladies' was very much enjoyed eleven at Oak Bay. It will commence at 2.30 o'clock, and is expected to be closely contested. The college team -At the review of Baxter Hive, No. | Will be represented by the following: Goal, Miss F. Fullerton; backs, Misses A. Schwengers and G. Bebbington; of Vancouver, will be present at the half-backs, Misses G. Grant, M. Som-Misses C. Johnson, O. Grant, F. Spen-

meet in the guild room at 8 o'clock this evening, when important business will be transacted.

-Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Centennial Methodist church will hold a sale of work on Wednesday, the 4th of April. An energetic committee has been placed in charge of the arrangements and the affair promises to prove an unqualified success.

-The Taylor fire alarm system, the nvention of a local man, is becoming popular. The Taylor Mill Company has just installed one, connecting every part of the property with the telephone

-A full attendance of those interested in the exhibition of the B. C. Agricultural Society are requested to attend the public meeting to be held in hall this evening. His the city Worship he Mayor will take the chair at 8 o'clock.

-The local C. P. R. offices have been advised that the steamer Monteagle, which is to enter the trans-Pacific trade, will be in these waters and sail from Vancouver on her first trip June 14th. The steamer will have a carrying capacity of 6,000 tons dead weight an 10,000 tons by measurement.

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-The Victoria West juvenile basketball team claim the championship for 1906. They captured that honor by de feating the Shamrocks last evening a the drill hall hy a score of 27 points to The contest was interesting. Messrs Buckman and Fairfield did particularly good work for the losers, while Mo-Dougal Bros and Lismore were the stars for the successful team. F. Ferguson gave satisfaction as referee.

-The death is announced of R. J. Hall, principal of the Westside school, New Westminster. Death was due to typhoid fever, and took place in the Royal Columbian hospital. Deceased had been engaged in the public schools of the Royal City the past six years, and was a popular and competent teacher. Mrs. Hall is at present down with typhoid, which make the case a

-An elaborate catalogue has just been published by D. Spencer, Ltd. It is compiled in a most creditable style, being made attractive by a profusion of illustrations, and includes a complete price list of the goods sold in each department of that immense concern. Ten thousand copies have been issued and will be circulated throughout the province in a thorough and systematic manner.

-The C. P. R. steamship Empress of Japan sailed from Yokohama at 4 p. fifty steerage passengers for Victoria, excellent programme. Tea will be fifty for Vancouver, five for Puget Sound ports and Portland, five for San Francisco, and two hundred for overland points. There are also on board fifty saloon passengers, among whom is His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught. The steamer should reach Victoria on Tuesday next.

### A MOTHER'S LOVE.

What is More Beautiful than a Mother's Love? | scription.' I consider it without an Who ran to help me when I fell

And would some pretty story tell. Or kiss the place to make it well. My mother."

A mother's worries are many. She sometimes forgets her own bodily discomforts because of her overpowering love for the child. She becomes broken down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning until night. is also the only woman's medicine sold through druggists that does not controlled the solution of the so lieved, henefited and strengthened and put into proper health by taking a prescription which their mothers had told them was the best woman's tonic and nervine to be taken at such times. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has enjoyed an enviable reputation for over a third of a century. In all that time it has sold more largely in the United States than any other tonic for woman's needs, and to-day its sales are greater than ever. Dr. Pierce made up this prescription from native medicinal roots without the use of a particle of alcohol and for the single purpose of curing those diseases peculiar to women and when there is a lack of womanly strength to hear the burdens of maternal duty. How few women come to this critical time with adequate strength. The reason why so many women sink under the strain of motherhood is because they are unprepared. Is preparation then required for mother hood? asks the young woman. And every experienced mother answers —"Yes." "I unbesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Mila, Va. The rea-

Favorite Prescription is the best pre-parative for the maternal function. No matter how healthy and strong a woman may be, she cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a preparative for ma-ternity without gain of health and not strong who best appreciate the great benefits received from the use of "Fause makes the baby's advent practically painless. It has in many cases reduced days of suffering to a brief few hours. has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a time of ease and

A DUTY WOMEN OWE THEMSELVES. "Good actions speak louder than words," so, too does the testimony of many thousands of women during a third of a century speak louder than mere claims not backed by any such

Miss Emma Petty, 1126 S. Olive Street, Indianapolis, Ind., Past Vice-President, Daughters of Pocahontas, Minneola They should have a book that treats of Council, also Organist, South Baptist the sexological relations of both sexes Church, Indianapolis, writes: "For several years I suffered with leucorrhea, which was a serious drain on my vitality, sapping my strength and causing severe headaches, bearing-down pains and a general worn-out feeling, until I really had no desire to live. I had many hut did not get person mended to me and tried many but did not get person and shown by court records to be the violation of the large of the many, but did not get permanent relief lation of the laws of self and sex. A until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- standard work is the People's Common scription. In two months I was much | Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, I was well. Have had no more disagree- cloth-bound book, or 31 stamps for the able discharge, no more pain; so I have paper-covered volume. every reason to praise Favorite Pie- R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

equal for ills of women." All the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are printed in plain English on each bottle wrapper. Dr. Pierce thereby shows that he is not afraid to tell his patients just what this medicine is made of. This is not true of any other medicine especially designed for the cure of woman's

peculiar ailments. This "Prescription'

tain a large percentage of alcohol; it contains not a drop. As an indication of the high esteem in which the medical profession are coming to regard the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for weak and ailing women is composed, we have room here to in-

Dr. John Fyfe, of Saugatuck, Conn., Editor of the Department of Therapeuties in THE ELECTRIC REVIEW says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the chief ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription: "A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator and always favors a condition which makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system, cannot fail to be f great usefulness and of the utmost importance to the general practitioner

"In Helonias we have a medicament which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug with which I am acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this

remedial agent." "The following are among the leadfor this advice is that Dr. Pierce's ing indications for Helonias: Pain or aching in the back, with leucorrhoea: atonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women, constant sensacomfort. But it is the women who are | tion of heat in the region of the kidneys: menorrhagia, ("flooding") due to a weakened condition of the reproductive vorite Prescription." For one thing its system; amenorrhoea, arising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and an anæmio (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdo-

> If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid women can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicorn root.

> > MEN AND WOMEN

should have a medical book handy, for knowledge is power. They should know about anatomy and physiology. out of and in wedlock, as well as how and when to advise son and daughter Has unequaled endorsement of the better and stronger, and in four months M. D. Send 50 one-cent stamps for the Address Dr.

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Some New Effects in Colored Madras Muslins

-An excellent programme has been arranged for the concert under the auspices of the Anti-Tuberculosis Soclety to be held at Waitt's hall this evening. A large attendance is expect-

-The Mothers' Club at a meeting held on Wednesday decided to give an "At Home" on Tuesday afternoon, April 3rd in aid of the Home Nursing Society. The work is in the hands of on Friday last. She has on board a committee, which will arrange for an served at 4.30. There will be no charge for admission nor for tea. A collection however will be taken.

> -"Kathleen Mavourneen" was presented at Work Point barracks on Saturday evening by the amateurs who played the drama on St. Patrick's night in Institute hall. Col. English and all the officers were present, and the hall was crowded. The proceeds go to the building fund of the Roman Catholic church at Esquimalt. The performance was a great success.

-The Canadian Rockies are attracting the attention of climbers and sportsmen, who have distinguished hemselves in the better known resorts of the old world. Count Perresfoot cousin of the King of Spain, Col. Haggard, brother of the author, Col. Cowan, who has hunted in South Africa and others as well known in the big game connection, are expected to visit the Rockies during the summer.

-0heart, sired by Lockheart, record 2.081/2, out of Mora, by Woodford Wilkes, the sire of 41 in the 2.30 list. Lockheart is the sire of 21 in the 2.30 class, and held the world's record for the fastest three heats trotted in the race, and is the fastest side of the noted sire Nutwood Irvinheart is a blood bay with black points, stands 16 hands, weighs 1,125 pounds, and is rising six years.

-A meeting of the Saanich municipal hoard was held on Saturday evenunder the presidency of Reeve Bryden. number for the position of constable No appointment was made, the matter being deferred until next meeting. The journed.

-The Ladysmith Board of Trade has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Hubert Macklin, president; Mayor Nicholson, vice-president, and cabinet. W. A. Cornwall, secretary-treasurer, The past year's work was reviewed at the annual meeting, and proved to be very satisfactory, and a vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officers. A south bound E. & N. train, was thrown mmittee was appointed to make a collection in aid of the Nanaimo hos---0--

-The marriage of Miss Mary Carse formerly of this city, to Mr. John Sea- trought the train to a standstill. Go- amined by myself and one other of the man, of West Selkirk, took place at Winnipeg on Thursday of last week The ceremony was held at Christ and bleeding prorusely from a small ney Chambers. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom were present. The bride was attired in a travelling suit of dark green cloth with arrival in Victoria. He was then taken other properties are found to be praca hat to match. A wedding breakfast to the St. Joseph's hospital, where it ly as represented in your reports. was served, after which the couple left for West Selkirk to take up their resi- all superficial. He is progressing fav- financial crowd, and they will we

-Gunner John Ewing, R. A., was rought in from Work Point barracks Saturday evening of the death of me on receipt of this letter if this ar-Monday in custody, on a charge Thomas Rourke, an old Victoria boy, rangement will be satisfactory to you of stealing a gold finger ring from the at Euckley, Wash. Deceased, with a If it is agreeable, you must advise me jewellery establishment of T./O. Stod- number of other men boarded a train what date we must be there to take the dart, Yates street. The evidence of to do some repairs, and in alighting first boat up to your place, therefore all Mr. Stoddart went to show that the when the train had started Rourke fell early and definite reply from you will be prisoner entered his store ostensibly to and was literally cut to pieces. He appreciated. buy a ring, and that while inspecting was well-known in Victoria, where for the case, he stole one of them. An years he conducted a printing office artillery man to whom Ewing sold the and rubber stamp works in the buildposed to having purchased it. On this being made to have the remains Columbia. They have extensive finanevidence the prisoner was convicted brought to Victoria for interment. cial resources, and once committed to and sentenced to two months' impri- Great sympathy is felt for the many the scheme would spare no expense or sonment with hard labor,



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-Judge Lampman will visit Vancouver later in the week to take County given by J. W. Laing, M. A., head court business there. Judge Henderson | master of the Collegiate school, on Friof Vancouver is absent at Kamloops.

-Two Chinamen and one drunk were dealt with in the police court on Monday. The Chinamen failed to pay -Dr. Richards has purchased the im- taxes, and the drunk failed to keep ported standard bred stallion Irvin- sober. The magistrate dealt with them on the usual terms. -Cranbrook is to have a law library.

It is being made up now at the court | dining room later. house in this city, and will be shipped to the inland town at an early date. The law books formerly used at the Nanaimo library are being sent to Bastern Capitalists Will Likely Take Cranbrook.

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Vancouver, sends the following abing in the Royal Oak school house stract from the United States patent these columns of the prospects of office Gazette for the week ending Haskins Mountain, a valuable mining There were 32 applicants for the posi- March 13th, 1906: During this week 614 property, being taken over by a syntion of clerk and assessor, and a large patents were issued to citizens of the dicate of eastern capitalists. The pres-United States; Austria-Hungary, 1; ent indications are that the deal will Belgium, 1; Canada, 9; England, 9; be carried through, Henry J. Powers, drafts of some by-laws were submitted Mexico, 1; New Zealand, 4; Russia, 1; and discussed before the council ad- Spain ,1; South Africa, 2; and Victoria, the concern which is expected to take ceived during the past week the allow- kins the following self-explanatory ance of his United States application for a patent on an improved flour box for attachment to the door of a kitchen Mr. J. W. Haskins, Victoria, B. C.:

-What might have proved a serious accident occurred on Saturday morning when J. Stove, a passenger on the from the car between Cobble Hill and Shawnigan Lake. Luckily somebody witnessed the fall and shouted "man ties, as they are business men and overboard." The brakeman immediately used the emergency brake and ing back some distance they picked up number. My parties will, however, Mr. Stove in an unconscious condition church, the clergyman being Rev. Syd- scalp wound. He was placed on the in Victoria this spring ready to start train after having been given all the the property, and will pay you the in temporary attention possible under the payment, which amounts to nothing circumstances, and cared for until the was ascertained that his injuries were crably.

-Word was received in Victoria on which was fully identified, de- ing adjoining the Times. An effort is it will mean a great deal for British relatives of the deceased in Victoria. | time in putting it upon a paying basis.

day evening. The lecture was on the subject, "The Land of the Czar." used to illustrate the address. The views were placed on the screen by I went into the customs of the peop and the styles of architecture in use in the country. Various cities were shown on the canvass. Mrs. Laing entertained those in attendance in the

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who has control of the organization of T. A. Fee, architect, Vancouver, re- charge, having written to J. W. Hascommunication:

> Dear Sir:--I am in receipt of your favor of 8th and 12th inst. In reply will s that I have just returned from Michig who expect to go with me to exa your properties this spring and are to nish the necessary money. As I wro you on the 5th inst., I find it is im sible to change the terms with my not advance any considerable sum money until the properties have been letter of the 5th inst., when we meet my people provided the Nollaway bar will understand that I have a very str everything good up there in both lode and

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HENRY J. POWERS.

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of Alexander Dunsmuir, in which Jas. Dunsmuir, a brother of the deceased, was named as sole devisee. Judge Coffey granted the motion and directed

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have permitted the contest of the instrument, the plaintiffs contending that when it was drawn Alexander Duns-

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"An appeal will be taken to the Su-

DROWNED AT ESQUIMALT.

Playing at the Beach.

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Both Sides of the Story as Told by Those Concerned—Contradictory

(From Monday's Daily. John J. Taylor, of Strathray, Ont., is ospital. He was transferred to that institution on Wednesday last from the Royal Jubilee hospital, where he had been from the preceding Friday night. Mr. Taylor is a man of about 30 years through the South African war with the Strathcona Horse, and bears undeniable marks of active service. He also holds the D. S. O. decoration. During the war he had a leg broken, a couple bullets pass through his body, and one hand badly smashed. After peace had been declared he returned to his home in Ontario, where he spent few months, and then struck West. He orked at Frank, and also at Fernie in the engine room of the mines, and then moved to Hedley, where he readily secured employment in one of the mines. While driving from Penticton Hedley in charge of some machinery, a bale of hay on the wagon shifted and threw him from his seat. The nt wheel of the heavy laden vehicle passed over the man's body, breaking two of his ribs, injuring his spine and ausing somewhat serious internal inturies. This happened in August last. and since that time, up to a couple of veeks ago, Taylor was under medical treatment in his cabin at Hedley. His octor advised that he proceed to Victoria and he treated in one of the hispitals here. Arriving in Victoria yeserday week, he consulted Dr. Jones

"On the following Monday," Mr. Taylor says, "Dr. Jones and the hospital and he said 'put them on; they must next general meeting.

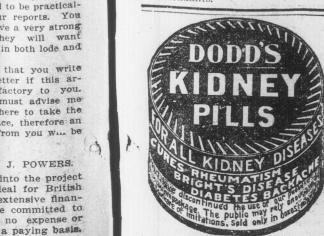
The question of finances was discusswards of 50 invitations have been isfered great agony. On Wednesday, be-tween 11 and 12 o'clock, the doctor order to come the control of the footbuilding. On Thursday morning at 10.30 the

evening of the day in question.

pital to a Times' reporter, who promptcommunicated by 'phone with the back upon as one of the most glorious ospital officials. No explanation was orthcoming until this morning, when orthcoming until this morning, when ames Forman, president of the hospital board, was seen.

complexion is put on the matter. His n such cases; that Taylor protested assistance would respond with correswhen the nurses attempted to adjust them after moving him in his bed, and that he struck Nurse Evans with his lenched fist, causing his nose to bleed. Forman states that there is a ittle 14-year-old girl undergoing precisely the same treatment as Taylor, the ground that the "unnecessary" and that she bears it uncomplainingly. It is further stated that Taylor said he Mayor Morley was irretrievably damwould leave the hospital if the weights were to be used, and that it was practically at his own request that he was removed. These particulars appear to be borne out by a patient in the bed next to that occupied by Taylor. The matter is being further inquired

-In Chambers this morning Mr. be but one result. The celebrations Justice Duff heard the following appli- would have to be "cut down" to meet rations. Garretson vs. Bellinger; this the shortage. Although such a thing was an application for examination; the order was made. Baggaley vs. Bel- the saloon men and cigar dealers would nger, this was a similar application suffer much more than any others from nd the order was likewise made. In a business standpoint. For this reason ooth the cases H. Dallas Helmcken, K. i: was hardly believed that they would awson for the defendant. Wallace vs. | procedure. Flewin et al., an order was made to orrect the former order. Mr. Johnson definite decision to be reached respectrepresented the plaintiff and A. Martin ing the programme, but it is possible



GRATEFULLY RECEIVED.

Capt. Parry. of H. M. S. Egeria. Acknowledges the Receipt of Shield From Citizens.

His Worship the Mayor was Monday the recipient of a letter from Capt. Parry, of H. M. S. Egeria, conveying the thanks of the ship's company to the citizens of Victoria for the gift of a shield in recognition of the attempt made to rescue the passengers on the ill-fated Valencia. The letter from Capt. Parry is as follows: H. M. S. Egeria at Esquimalt, B. C., 24th March, 1906.

Dear Sir:-On behalf of the snip's company of H. M. S. Egeria, I have much pleasure in accepting the very handsome shield that has been so generously presented to them by the citizens of Vic toria, in recognition of the attempted rescue of the passengers of the ill-fated at present a patient in the St. Joseph's 20th January last, by a boat's crew from rive in Victoria on the Empress liner the Egeria.

kindly convey the thanks of the ship's which the big steamer will sail

J. F. PARRY, Captain, R. N. His Worship the Mayor of Victoria, City

EXECUTIVE TO MAKE A RECOMMENDATION

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Will Be Suggested For Victoria Day Demonstration This Year.

who advised that he go to the Royal Jubilee hospital for treatment. This did, entering that institution on the An important meeting of the executive in charge of the Victoria Day celebration was held on Saturday evening. formal as consistent with the occasion. ctor came in and questioned me. As predicted by the Times some days After a consultation I was removed ago, the programme will include the Prince and party will be met at the from the bed on which I lay and placed three days, Thursday, Friday and Sat- outer wharf by a guard of honor made on a stanchion. This was at 8 o'clock on Monday evening. Weights were placed on my feet—30 or 45 pounds—

on a stanchion. This was at 8 o'clock or Monday evening. Weights were placed on my feet—30 or 45 pounds—

on a stanchion. This was at 8 o'clock or Monday and Saturday, Friday and Friday and Saturday, Friday and F these remained there until Wed- ber expressing the opinion that two This will possibly be the last official and these remained there until wed-nesday following at noon. I asked the hospital doctor that the boot or pads on my feet be fixed, as I was suffering great pain, but he refused to do anything towards relieving me. I sked one of the nurses to fix the even if it were not officially declared the parliament buildings, where, on poots, but she said she did not care to one. They argued that it would be far behalf of the citizens of Victoria, he ndertake to do it. The weights were the deter to arrange for some attractions will be presented with an address by fited occasionally while I was being on that day than to let the opportunity of the determinant of the dete lifted occasionally while I was being on that day than to let the opportunturned in the bed. The male nurse, ity pass without any effort to entertain those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an information is the contract of the contract those visitors who might be inclined to Government House, where an informal ing moved, they hurt, and I asked Dr. Stay over until the end of the week, lunch will be partaken of. In the aflasell if he would settle them, but he providing an inducement was offered. replied 'they are all right.' On one oc- Finally an agreement was reached to casion the doctor came in while the weights were temporarily off my feet,

conducted in Victoria on a large scale in the year, and an effort would be Mr. Forman went up to the hospital made to make the programme more graph; Fishery Commissioner Babcock, vesterday to investigate the case, with extensive and elaborate and, therefore, the result that an altogether different more fitting the importance of the occasion. At least \$3,500 was necessary statement is that Taylor was duly ad- to provide for the carrying out of all itted to the hospital, that the weights the plans of amusement contemplated, were attached to his feet, as is usual and it was hoped that those asked for

> ponding generosity. Someone then mentioned that a report was in circulation to the effect that the saloon proprletors and those engaged in the cigar business had decided to curtail their contributions on stringent enforcement of the law by aging their trade. It was stated that they had agreed to take this course as an expression of their dissatisfaction with those at present in control of the

> civic government. In this regard one of those present remarked very forcibly that should such a plan be adopted and the necessary funds be unavailable there could would occasion general disappointment

Of course it is yet too early for any to state that the regatta is assured. I' will be held at the Gorge, as usual, and will probably take place on the afinteresting competitions are

promised. In the meantime the executive committee intends placing a number of capable men in the field for canvassing purposes at the earliest possible time. Indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, held this afternoon. They will make a systematic round and report, immediately their work is headaches and backaches, kidney the latter will be able to arrive at some

ter which the meeting adjourned.

A STATE DINNER AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE The operations at the Harrison lake hatchery last fall and winter were at-

The Prince to Enjoy Two Days' Fishing at Cowichan and a Drive Around Victoria.

(From Monday's Daily.

There is considerable anxiety over S. S. Valencia, that was wrecked on the West Coast of Vancouver Island on the of Connaught, who is expected to arto-morrow or Wednesday-the anxiety I shall be much obliged if you will is due to the uncertainty of the time at company to the citizens of Victoria for port. Tuesday is the general schedule the gift, as well as for their kind thought time, but it very frequently occurs that of age, an engineer by trade. He was in desiring to show their appreciation of the Empresses do not arrive until the the attempted assistance rendered by following day. This morning there was a dense fog prevailing well out to sea, which may somewhat delay the pass-mann's) will be rendered. Members age, but there is no definite information as to how that will effect the trip. With the royal visitor, who is returning from Japan, where, on behalf of King Edward, he presented the Mikado with the insignia of the Garter, are CALIFORNIA COURT Lord Rodesdale, Admiral E. Seymour General Kelly-Kenny, Col. A. Davidson, Capt. Wyndham and Mr. Miles Lampman. The steamer left Yokohama on time, and ought to arrive here some time to-morrow Capt. Trotter, D. S. O., A. D. C., ar-

rived from Ottawa this morning, and

will represent the governor-general. With him were W. R. Baker, representing Sir Thos. Shaughnessy and the C. P. R., and Joseph Pope, under secretary of state, who is here as representing the Dominion government. Mr. Pope used to be the valued private secretary to Sir John A. Macdonald, and is the author of that well known work, "The Life of Sir John A. Mncdonald." He fulfilled a similar mission when the Duke and Duchess of York visited Victoria, some few years ago. These gentlemen had a conference with the Lieut.-Governor this morning as to the arrangements for the reception of His Royal Highness, and were given to understand that it would be as in-The arrangements are that the ternoon the Prince will be driven around town and shown the many beauty spots of Victoria. There will

This story was told on Saturday forein commemoration of the birthday of
the late Queen Victoria the Good,
to express their affecton for and loyalwhose reign would always be looked ty to the throne, the Prince will only receive an address from the mayors of the cities through which he is to pass. Accompanying the Prince and party on the fishing excursion will be Wm. Christie, local manager C. P. R. tele-W. F. Burton, A. S. Baxter and Hon. F J Fulton

Arrangements are being made to give the school children a holiday on the occasion of the royal visit.

HEALTHY LUNGS

Depend Upon Rich, Red Blood-Poor Blood Means Weak Lungs and Fatal Springer, the fireman at the drydock,

Consumption. Every drop of blood in the body must go through the lungs. That is why the lungs are helped, and healed, and strengthened with the great blood-builder, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They fill the veins with pure, rich red blood that gives health and vigor to weak lungs. That is the way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brace the lungs to throw off bronchitis and heavy colds. That is the way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the lungs after an attack of la grippe or pneumonia. That is the way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved hundreds in Canada from consumptives' graves. No other medicine does this work so speedily and so well. Mrs. Jane A. Kennedy, Douglastown, Que, says: "My sister, a young and provided the information now obtained it seems that the little fellow was playing at the little fellow was playing about it seems that the little fellow was playing on the beach with a younger boy named Jones. The latter is only about six years of age. The older boy while riding a log slipped off and was drowned. The only person who saw this was his six-year-old companion. The latter is only about six years of age. The older boy while riding a log slipped off and was drowned. The only person who saw this was his six-year-old companion. The latter is only about six years of age. The older boy while riding a log slipped off and was drowned. The only person who saw this was his six-year-old companion. The latter is only about six years of age. The older boy while riding a log slipped off and was drowned. The only person who saw this was his six-year-old companion. The latter is only about six years of age. The older boy while riding a log slipped off and was drowned. The older boy while six years of age. The older boy while riding a log slipped off and was drowned. The older boy while six years of age. The older boy while riding a log slipped off and was drowned. The older boy while six years of age. The older boy while riding a log slipped off and was drowned. The older boy while six years of age. The older boy while riding a log slipped off and was drowned. The older boy while riding a log slipped off and was drowned. The older boy while six years of age. The older boy while riding a log slipped off and was drowned. The riding a log slipped off blood that gives health and vigor to ; Que., says: "My sister, a young and Que, says: "My sister, a young and delicate girl, took a severe cold when about seventeen years old. Nothing we did for her seemed to do any good, and we feared she was going into consumption. Often after a bad night I would get up early to see if she had spit blood during the night. A friend spit blood during the night. A friend strongly urged me to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and within a month from the time she had begun their use, she had almost recovered her health. appeared for the plaintiff, and J. adopt such an unreasonable mode of we did for her seemed to do any good, ternoon of the 24th. On Saturday it is she had almost recovered her health. taken place. proposed to hold a field meet, for which | Under the continued use of the Pills she is now well and strong."

make weak lungs strong, but they cure of water. all troubles arising from a poor or degeneral weakness, St. Vitus dance, Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont, mits must be made at once.

Large Number About Ready For Liberation From Dominion Hatchery. Twenty-nine million sockeye salmon fry will be turned out of the Dominion government hatchery at Harrison

a:m:= lake, it is said, in about a fortnight's NEW REGULATIONS

in the history of this propogating station. Although the capacity of the hatchery is 30,000,000 eggs, there was hatched last season nearly 31,000,000 Salmon For For Laboratory Salmon Fry For Lakes on Van-During the winter months the little couver Island. fish have grown considerably, and they are now about three inches long

the time has about arrived for their Vancouver, March 26 .- Hon. R. F Green has called in all trap license young fish will pass out to sea to disforeshore leases. New regulations will appear till nature calls them back to be made, the boundaries to be reckoned from the base line on shore instead -All interested in the Ladies' Mu- of following the sinustities of the coast sical Club are reminded of the second

concert to be held in Waitt's hall to-When all the licenses are in Mr morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, when Green will call the trapmen together a delightful programme of both vocal nd frame new regulations. The Kestrel is taking aboard two undred and fifty thousand salmon may take friends, providing they pay iry at Bon Accord to-day for deposit the sum of twenty-five cents admission for them. ir. Anderson, Alberni and other lakes

or the west coast of Vancouver Island. SILVER ANNIVERSARY

DISPOSES OF CASE Of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society Celebrated on Thursday Evening.

Edna Wallace Hopper Meets Another De-The silver anniversary of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society was celebrated by the auxiliary of the Metropolitan church, in the Sunday school room, on Thursday evening Mrs. Pendray presided. The room was "Edna Wallace Hopper, step-daugh- prettily decorated, and there was a good attendance of church members ter, Joan Olive Dunsmuir, mother, and and others. A splendid programme was W. S. Leake, administrator of the esprovided, including recitations by the tate of Josephine Dunsmuir, deceased widow of the late Alexander Duns- by the children of the Chinese Rescue Mission band, and songs and hymns muir, have met final defeat in the Su-perior court in their effort to recover Home, the youngest member being scarcely five years old.

Miss Sherlock, of the home, reviewed the growth of the organization, which has made rapid strides since its inauguration, and Mrs. Snyder, also of the Chinese home, traced the progress of the Mission bands, these being com posed of juniors. Mrs. Burnett contriouted two solos.

A collection of \$23.10 was taken, and five new members added to the list. A hymn and the benediction by Rev. G. K. B. Adams concluded this interesting and profitable meeting.

### TARTAR'S SALOON PASSENGERS RELEASED

that the original will of the deceased be All Discharged Who Submitted to Vaccination-Smallpox Patients Now Columbia and filed in this city. Had this ruling been sustained it would Number Three.

(From Monday's Daily. muir was not of sound mind. The Su-preme court, however, reversed this preme court, however, reversed this ruling and pointed out that if any remedy existed that would enable the plaintiffs to cary through their inten- in quarantine for the past few weeks tions it lay in a different forum, and were yesterday released from confinethat an action in equity alone would ment at the William Head station. A lie, providing a cause of action could number of the passengers and crew fered great agony. On Wednesday, before a dat length. It was explained that in order to carry through the festivities on the bed, said I would have to get out. Dr. Jones came in shortly afterwards and I told him what had happened, and he said 'if they will not bed. This was generally obtained by the city council would have to go to St. Joseph's hospital.' A hack was ordered and I was driven to this hospital. I don't know what they intend to do with me here. The weights have has decided that it did not state facts that is if they had submitted to vac sufficient to constitute a cause of action against the Pacific Improvement and they were allowed to have their cination. A number, however, objected Company, and sustained a demurrer to way in this respect so long as they were agreeable to remaining in quaranpreme court, but Charles S. Wheeler. number is Capt. Thompson, the pilot, counsel for James Dunsmuir, is confiwho boarded the steamer soon after dent that Judge Coffey will be finally she put in an appearance off the Race, not knowing that there was any sickness aboard. Another is a missionary from China, who with his wife and family will have to remain at Williams Eleven-Year-Old Boy Fell Off Log Head until all fear of contagion is

passed. Those who came into the city last night arrived on the Princess Beatrice On Saturday morning George Spring-er, the eleven-year-lod son of George This steamer was sent out to the station for the express purpose. She went red about nine or ten o'clock in the quarantine were greatly pleased at beforenoon, but it was not until about ing able to continue their journey need twelve hours later that it was made hardly be said, neither is it any reflecknown that he had fallen into the tion on the treatment which they were From the information now obtained accorded while in quarantine, which it seems that the little fellow was play- was the best. When the Princess

In the evening the parents of the their number having been taken seri-

tutional work in the Young Men's Christian Associations of Chicago, vis-It was not until yesterday morning ited the local Y. M. C. A. last evening. hat the body was found by Officer Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only Conway in about seven or eight feet | He came unexpectedly or arrangements An inquest into the circumstances for an address or conference on assoconnected with the accident is being ciation work. While in Seattle he was -In connection with the school work Evolution of the Association as a Comcompleted, to those in charge. Then troubles, palpitation of the heart, and for the summer it is announced by the munity Supplement." Preceding the the special secret ailments of young city superintendent that after April address he spoke of the possibilities of conclusion as to the possibilities of the girls and women. Insist upon the 2nd there will be no more permits is- the association movement and incidentcelebration. Naturally they decline to genuine with the full name "Dr. Wil- sued admitting pupils to the lowest ally referred to the fact that it cost indertake any expenditure until their liams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on grades of the schools. As there is \$1,000 a day to run the associations of financial resources are definitely de- the wrapper around each box. Sold by usually a large influx of pupils in Chicago. Mr. Wood commented on the etc., and for other purposes incidental l couver this morning on their way east.

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f. A. TURNER,
J. Moraes, Agent.
Port Essington, B. C., March 16th, 1906. would have been made to secure him for an address or conference on association work. While in Seattle he was tendered a banquet at the Hotel Washington, and gave an address, "The Evolution of the Association as a Community Supplement." Preceding the address he spoke of the possibilities of the association movement and incidentally referred to the fact that it cost \$1,000 a day to run the associations of

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MINERAL ACT.

(FORM F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

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Where located: West side of Southeast Arm of Quatsino Sound.

Take notice that J. D. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B33550, and B. J. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B33551, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of

Dated this 8th day of Jenuary, A. D.,

"No. I am not going to release your hand for a moment. If I sigh. dear Chris, why did you serve me so?" "It was absolutely necessary," Chris "It was necessary to deceive Reginald Henson. But it was hard lation of a problem beyond his intellecwork the other night.' "You mean when I came here tual strength.

"Tried to steal the Rembrandt. Oh, you needn't explain. I know that you had to come. And we have Henson in our power at last."

"I am afraid that is too good to be true. But tell me everything from the beginning. I am as dazed and confused as a tired man roused out of a about it." sound sleep."

Chris proceeded to explain from the beginning of all things. It was an exceedingly interesting and exciting narher eyes. He had come there miserable wicked had taught him the folly toy and sweetness of existence.

glorious adventure it must have been, and how clever you are! So is Mr. my tongue between my teeth."

David Steel. Many a time I have tried "Mr. Henson is a dangerous to break through the shackles, but cross," Chris suggested. Reginald has always been too strong

for me. 'Well, he's shot his bolt, now," Chris father's eyes.'

for a long time. "Do you mean to say he doesn't

who you are?" he asked. "My dear boy, he hasn't the faintest idea. Neither had you the faintest friend of yours?" Chris asked. idea when I made you a prisoner the other night. But he will know soon.' "God grant that he may," Frank fairly safe. said, fervently.

passionately to those of Chris. When Taylor?" he looked up again Lord Littimer was The effect of the question was elec- he'd be even yet. I didn't take any nostanding before the arbor, wearing his trical. Merritt's square jaw dropped tice of that, because it was no new most cynical expression

young lady, you need not move. The face is infinitely pleasing. I did not went on. "It appears that Mr. Taylor possessed could look like that. It seen, but who from time to time does gives me quite a nice sense of superi- a vast service to the community at

sternly. Frank had risen. His face bors both by the police and his clients. was pale, his manner resolute and re- Suppose Mr. Merritt here had done spectful. "I came here to ask Miss Lee a ques-

she was.'

Frank came up and surprised me." pretty girl, Chris," Littimer said, criti- Taylor under cover at a certain adcally. "Of course, I recognise you now. You are nicer-looking than Miss Lee." Merritt?' Chris put on her glasses and rolled her hair down resolutely.

"You will be good enough to under- lor is, and---" stand that I am going to continue Miss to send Frank away?'

Littimer looked undecided. cause me to think that I might have had anything to do with you?" am not sure. . of Reginald Henson it might upset the throat of a foe.

moment," Chris exclaimed. "On the me away. ---er all that I have done reply to the note Merritt had just alwhole, Frank had better not stay. But for him he's given me away." I should dearly like to see you two. His listeners said nothing; they ful- David Steel. Who, then, seeing that

gesture, and then he drew back 'I'd-I'd rather not," he said. "At least, not until my character has been be safe?" Chris suggested.

"And you have youth on your side," | Chris glanced significantly at Litti-Littimer said gravely.

"I know, I know. It has been terpoor Claire's away because they were answered Miss Lee's questions."

sacred property, and for no eye but going to send them back again. I wish | than she had anticipated.

troyed them. But I take heaven to purpose. Henson sent to London and somewhat intoxicated Van Sneck what have cured me. besides. If it was the last word I ever get the picture from Dr. Bell. I didn't pared accordingly.

son's most disreputable tools.' Merritt was coming across the ter- was?" Chris asked. race. He paused suspiciously as he caught sight of Frank, but Chris, with engraving. Why, it was I who in the having made certain of this, and hav- will cure it. a friendly wave of her hand, encour- first place stole the first Rembrandt ing gained a pretty good knowledge of aged him to come on.

said. "I sent for our friend Merritt, room by climbing down a spout, and there? but when I did so I had no idea that I took the picture. Frank would be present. Since you are here you might just as well stay and Sneck," said Chris. hear a little more of the strange doings

ly the presence of Frank Littimer dis- Beil's room and put the second copy in the question. It was not worthy of the noon, and added that she was attemptturbed him. Chris motioned him to a his portmanteau. Why? Ask some- brilliant lady who had so far got the ing to reach this port. A furious snow-

seat, quite gaily. "I told you I wanted you to give Lord be pretty sure he didn't tell me what he said. "Give me three latch keys, her way into the harbor. Littimer and myself a little advice and the game was. I got my money and and I'll open ninety doors out of a assistance. In the first place we want returned to London, and till pretty hundred. Give me six latch keys of to know where that gun metal dia- recently I saw no more of Henson." mond-mounted cigar case, at present from. We want to know how it got there and who sold it to Rutter's people. Also we want to know why Van had got hold of the second Rembrandt Mr. However, the the tell tell.

"I had not thought of that," Chris admitted. "Did Van Sneck happen by any chance to tell you what he and ple. Also we want to know why Van had got hold of the second Rembrandt Mr. Henson had been quarrelling Sneck purchased a similar cigar case owing to Henson's carelessness, and about?"

CHAPTER XLVI.-(Continued.) | turned a dull yellow. He looked round

"Done," he said. "Clear done. And do you will fly away again. Chris, by a woman, too! A smart woman, I said Littimer. admit, but a woman all the same. And yet why didn't you-"

Merritt paused, lost in the contemp- pawned-"

"You have nothing to fear," Chris said, with a smile. "Tell us all you know and conceal nothing, and you will be free when we have done with Merritt wiped his dry lips with the

"I came peaceable," he said, hoarse-

CHAPTER XLVII.

The Track Broadens. rative to Frank Littimer, and he fol- There was an uneasy grin on Merlowed it carefully. He would have re- ritt's face, a suggestion that he did not mained there all day listening to the altogether trust those around him. music of Chris' voice and looking into | Hard experience in the ways of the behold he had suddenly found all the for the moment the impulse to shuffle was upon him.

"And so you have accomplished all this?" he said at length. "What a any narm," he remarked, sapiently. "Best, on the whole, for me to keep "Mr. Henson is a dangerous man to

"He is that," Merritt agreed, "You

don't know him as I do." Chris conceded the point, though she smiled. "I have just been opening your had her own views on that matter. Lord Littimer had seated himself on Frank laughed as he had not laughed the broad stone bench along the ter- Sneck had been drinking." race, whence he was watching the scene with the greatest zest and interest

"You imagine Mr. Henson to be a as he was useful to Henson he was seen Henson, and he said that he had.

with a click, there was fear in the thing for Henson to play it low down "He does know," he said. "My dear furtive eyes that he cast around him. on his pals." "I read about Reuben Taylor in one expression of sweet confusion on your of our very smart papers lately," Chris imagine that one so perfectly self- is a person who nobody seems to have large. He is not exactly a philanthrop-The last words were uttered a little ist, for he is well rewarded for his la-

some wrong.' "A great effort of imagination," Littion, sir, not knowing, of course, who timer murmured, gently.

"Had done something wrong, and an enemy or quondam friend wants to "I am sorry if I have done so," Chris 'put him away.' I believe that is the said, "but I should not have done so correct expression. In that case he unless I had been taken by surprise. does not go to the police himself, be-It was so hot that I had taken off my cause he is usually of a modest and glasses and put my hair up. Then retiring disposition. No. he usually puts down a few particulars in the way "You have grown an exceedingly of a letter and sends it to Reuben dress. Is not that quite correct, Mr.

> "Right," Merritt said, hoarsely. "Some day we shall find out who Tay-

have heard a great deal to-day to Mr. Merritt, is it possible that letter breathing."

In any case, it question. His eyes were fixed on clearer. She had, of course, heard by

"That had not occurred to me for the "If I only had him here! He's given had been written most assuredly in

Frank Littimer made an involuntary presence at the castle was both dan- more Chris thought over this the more gerous and hazardous for Henson. "If you went away to-day you might | told her, of course, but nobody else.

hundred pounds."

"No eye but yours saw them. I was tion proved to be a great deal less given the forged reply, a reply that to get better.

"Aye, so do I. I took them and des- fessed. "I was brought down here on ture. Henson had been warned by the a last resort I tried them, and they witness that I touched nothing else said he had a job for me. It was to he was going to do, and he had preuttered-what is that fellow doing ask any questions, but set to work at A sudden light came to Chris. Hen- Stone in the Kidneys, and I feel the here in that garb? It is one of Hen- once.

"But the other belonged to Van Chris recoiled from it.

of Reginald Henson. The time has Amsterdam hurriedly, being wanted by for a fact that Mr. Steel was not at ish freight steamer Titian, bound son Blind,' and I had to burgle that house that night." body wiser than me. It was all some better of him.

that he was pretty certain to bring it Merritt's heavy jaw dropped, his face here. He did bring it here and I tried properly. He was jabbering some are unfounded.

to stop him on the way, and he half "Those half measures are so unsatisfactory," Littimer smiled.

Merritt grinned. He fully appreciated the humor of the remark. "That attack and the way it was brought about were suggested by Hen- jeweller of anything of that kind?" son," he went on. "If it failed, I was to come up to the castle here without

"Lame and impotent conclusion!"

that's all I know about it."

to say as you've forgotten that." about the cigar case." Merritt looked blankly at the speak-

"I don't know anything about that," he said. "What sort of a cigar case?"

"Gun metal set with diamonds. The

purchased by Van Sneck from Walen's Van Sneck about the time of his ac- Van Sneck raved over the ring; "Yes. He's in the county hospital at right name of gold for the fuss he made over it." cident? You know where he is?"

the Brighton. He was found in Mr. Steel's home nearly dead. It's coming back to But from the glance he gave first to and downcast to ask a question, and putting his confidence in anyone. Just me now. A gun metal cigar case set Chris and then to his son the girl could from, and he said that it was a present from Henson. He was going off to hard; but the gleam in them was for Brunswick square."

"Did you see Van Sneck again that day?" "Later on in the afternoon. We went

"You did not see the cigar case

again? "No. Van Sneck gave me a cigar which he took from the common sort of case that they give away with seven cigars Merritt nodded and grinned. So long for a shilling. I asked him if he had He seemed pretty full up against "Mr. Meritt," Chris asked, sudden- Henson, and said something about the aid, fervently.

He bent over and pressed his lips ly, "have you ever heard of Reuben latter having played him a scurvy trick and he didn't like it, and that

> "Did anything else happen at that "Think! The most trivial thing to you portance to us" Merritt knitted his brows thought-

> "We had a rambling kind of talk," he letter for him to Kemp Town." "Indeed! Do you recollect where

> that letter was addressed to?" "Well, of course I've forgotten the address; but it was to some writing man-Stone, or Flint, or-" "Steel, perhaps?"

"That's the name! David Steel, Esq. Van Sneck wanted me to take that away before the police were in Reginald Henson's wheel, but I at oncedidn't see it. A boy took the letter at

"Yes, some hour or so later. Van a little more information on the way." Sneck seemed to be greatly pleased "Never mind that. Do you know that with it. He said he was going to make Lee for the present," she said. "My the night before your friend Mr. Hen- an evening call late that night that task is a long way from being finished son left the castle he placed in the would cook Henson's goose. And he yet. Lord Littimer, you are not going post bag a letter addressed to Mr. was what you call gassy about it: said Reuben Taylor? In view of what I he had told Henson plump and plain read recently in the paper alluded to what he was going to do, and that he 'I don't know," he said. "Frank, I the name struck me as strange. Now, was not afraid of Henson or any man Chris asked no further questions for

done you a grave injustice. And yet I Merritt did not appear to hear the the moment. The track was getting would be bad policy for you to remain space; there was a sanguine clenching this time of the letter presumedly here. If the news came to the ears of his fists as if they had been about written by David Steel to the injured man Van Sneck, which had been found "If I had him here," he murmured. in his pocket by Dr. Cross. The latter luded to, but certainly not written by ly appreciated the situation. Merritt's it was Steel's private note-paper? The she was puzzled. Henson could have for all Kidney Complaints, it may sur-

Doubtless, Henson had started on his such extreme cases as Stone in the fully vindicated. Heaven knows I have "Aye, I might," Merritt said, with a present campaign with a dozen differ- Kidneys. Yet that is what they have suffered enough for a boyish indiscre- cunning grin in his eyes. "If I had a ent schemes. Probably one of them done right here in Ottawa. called for a supply of Steel's note- Mr. S. A. Cassidy, the man cured, is paper. Somebody unknown had pro- the well-known proprietor of the Bijou "Whereas mer, who nodded and took up the par- cured the paper, as David Steel had Hotel on Metcalf street, and in an in- H. Barraclough, B. A., seconded by Rev. "You shall have the money," he said, quarter's account. The lad engaged by know that I have been a martyr to rible all round. I took those letters of "And you shall go as soon as you have Van Sneck to carry the letter from the Stone in the Kidneys for years. They Union lecture, Rev. R. N. Powell; sub-Continental to 15, Downend terrace, know that besides consulting the best ject, "The Christian Ministry." Merritt proclaimed himself eager to must have been intercepted by Hendoctors in the city and trying every say anything. But Merritt's informa- son or somebody in Henson's pay and medicine I could think of, I was unable actually brought Van Sneck to Steel's "Some time ago a friend told me "I stole that picture," Merritt con- house on the night of the great adven- Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me. As

son had found out part of their greatest gratitude to Dodd's Kidney by Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland and Rev. A. "Did you know what the picture scheme. He know that David Steel Pills." would be probably away from home on from his lordship yonder, in Amster- Steel's house in his absence, wait for "It is all part of the game," she dam. I got into his lordship's sitting Van Sneck, and murder him then and

It was not a pretty thought, and British Freighter is Attempting to "How could Van Sneck have got into "It did; and Van Sneck had to leave Steel's house?" she asked. "I know

various patterns, and I'll guarantee to "But you came into the game again," open the other ten."

thing about a ring all the time.

"What sort of a ring?" "That I can't tell you, miss. I fancy it was a ring that Van Sneck had made."

"Made! Is Van Sneck a working "He's one of the cleverest fellows delay and tell Henson so. I came, and with his fingers that you ever saw. OF METHOD IST CHURCH he covered my movements whilst I Give him a bit of gold and a few pinched the picture. I had been told stones and he'll make you a bracelet that the thing was fastened to the that will pass for antique. Half the wall, but a pair of steel pliers made no so-called antiques picked up on the "Let us go into the arbor," Frank helplessly for some means of escape, and two days later it vanished. And continent have been faked by Van and two days later it vanished. And Sneck. There was that ring, for instance, that Henson had, supposed to be the property of some swell he called "Wait a moment," Chris cried. "You Prince Rupert. Why, Van Sneck found the diamond star which you copied it for him in a couple of days, pawned—" till you couldn't tell t'other from

"At your request, miss. Don't go for which." Chris choked the cry that rose to her "I have forgotten nothing," Chris lips. She glanced at Littimer, who had said, with a smile. "I want to know dropped his glass, and was regarding Merritt with a kind of frozen, palkid session will be held in the Metropoli-curiosity. Chris signalled Littimer to tan Methodist chairch on Friday, May er. Evidently this was strange ground speak. She had no words of her own 11th, commencing at 9 a.m. A comfor the present.

plete programme for this important "How long ago was that?" Littimer asked, hoarsely. "About seven years, speaking from and forecasts very active meretings. It same case or a similar one to that memory. There were two copies made is not improbable that the moral re--one from description. The other was form movement will again be taken in Brighton. Come, rack your brains much more faithful. Perhaps there up. A far-reaching report from the Did you ever see anything of were three copies, but I forget now.

meeting of the conference last year, and the Methodis & Record er, just clause which was adopted: in diamonds. That would be a dull see that he was astonished. He knew educates the people, and puts the re thing with sparkling stones all over it. at last that he had done his son a sponsibility of the saloon on each com Of course! Why, I saw it in Van grave injustice—he knew the truth. It munity; therefore we most heartily Sneck's hand the day he was assaulted. seemed to Chris that years had slipped I recollect asking him where he got it suddenly from his shoulders. His face was still grave and set; his eyes were the legislature to secure local option for this province. meet Henson then by the corner of the man who had done him this terri-

ble injury. "I fancy we are wandering from the subject," Chris said, with commendable steadiness. "We will leave the into the Continental together. Van matter of the ring out of the question. Mr. Merritt, I don't propose to tell you too much, but you can help me a little ly what is usually done with such farther on the way. That cigar case you saw in Van Sneck's possession passed to Mr. Henson. By him, or by tions as well-namely, nothing whatsomebody in his employ, it was substituted for a precisely similar case intended for a present to Mr. Steel. The substitution has caused Mr. Steel a

great deal of trouble." "Seeing as Van Sneck was found half dead in Mr. Steel's house, and seeing as he claimed the cigar case, what could be proved to be Van Sneck's, I'm not surprised," Merritt grinned.

"Then you know all about it?" "Don't know anything about it," Merritt growled, doggedly. "I guessinterview?" Chris asked, anxiously. ed that. When you said as the one case had been substituted for the would perhaps be of the greatest im- other, it don't want a regiment of schoolmasters to see where the pea lies. What you've got to do now is to

find Mr. Steel's case." "I have already found it, as I hinted said. "It was mostly Van Sneck who to you. It is at Rutter's, in Moreton talked. I left him at last because he Wells. It was sold to them by the got sulky over my refusal to take a gentleman who had given up smoking. I want you to go into Moreton Wells with me to-day and see if you can get

at the gentleman's identity." mon by Rev. Jas. Henderson, D. D., gen-Mr. Merritt demurred. It was all very well for Chris, he pointed out in eral superintendent, followed by the orhis picturesque language. She had her dinarion service; 2.30 p. m., Sunday school little lot of fish to fry, but at the same addresses by Rev. A. C. Crews, D. D., time he had to draw his money and be letter, saying as it would put a spoke upon him. If Miss Lee liked to start

"I am ready at any moment," Chris Rev. A. C. Crews, D. D., followed by said. "In any case you will have to go "Did you see an answer come back?" to Moreton Wells, and I can give you (To be continued.)

# CURE THE MOST

STONE IN THE KIDNEYS CANNOT STAND BEFORE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Mr. S. A. Cassidy, of Ottawa, Permanently Cured After Years of Suffering the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Ottawa, Ont., March 23.—(Special.)— While all Canada knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the standard remedy prise some people to know they cure

testimony in the form of his last terview he says: "My friends all

"I could not imagine more severe B. D., and Jas. Calvert suffering than one endures who has

If the disease is of the Kidneys or "Bless you, yes; it was a Rembrandt the night in question. In that case, from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills ance mass meeting; addresses by Rev. J. Brace, Rev. Jno. S. Pye and R. Ii.

STEAMER ON FIRE.

Make St. Johns. St. Johns, Nfld., March 24.-The Brit-

come to let Merritt know that I am not the police. Henson told me that Van home, and that he closed the door from New York for Manchester, Eng., the clever lady burglar he takes me Sneck had a second copy of 'The Crim- carefully behind him when he left the is off Cape Race with her cargo on fire. She reported her condition to a Merritt came up doggedly. Evident- as well; and I had to get into Dr. Merritt grinned at the simplicity of signal station at Cape Race this afterstorm is raging here, and it is feared 'You are very punctual," she said. deep game of Henson's, only you may "Latch keys are very much alike," that the boat will not be able to make

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH. No Truth in Reports Regarding His Ill-Health.

Vienna, March 23.-It was again announced here to-day that the grave reports published in Europe regarding best known Catholic laymen in the "He was too excited to tell anything the health of Emperor Francis Joseph

## BLOOD IMPURITIES B. C. CONFERENCE

TO BE HELD HERE

Programme Arranged For Dif-

ferment Days.

The twentieth annual meeting of the

British Columbia conference is to be

held in Victoria, this year. The first

event was arrainged a few days ago

committee of Temperance and Moral

Reform was subi nitted at the annual

sued, draws attention to the following

"Local option lin sits the license area.

recommend that a strong and united

effort be made at the next meeting of

The Recorder adds: "There were two

or three other clauses almost equally

important and which by being adopted

really pledged the conference to defi-

momentous resolutions? Just precise-

resolutions-not only by the Metho-

dist conference but by other conven-

ever. Foliticians and public officials

will not tremble greatly at the influ-

ence of churches under such condi-

tions. Whose fault is it that nothing

has been done with these resolutions

which were earnestly and sincerely

adopted? Nobody's fault! Everybody's

fault! And here surely lies a weakness

in our methods of dealing with public

on Wednesday, May 9th, at 8 p.m.

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conference is as follows:

conference sacramental service.

The stationing committee will meet

The statistical committee will meet

The Sabbath school and Epworth

League committee will meet on Wed-

The ministerial session will convene

The programme arranged for the

Metropolitan Church .- 9.30 to 10.45 a. m.,

conference love feast, led by Rev. E.

Robson D D . 11 a m. conference ser-

taker; 7 p. m., Rev. Jno. Robson, B. A.

7 p. m., Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A.

D. D.; 2.30 p. m., Sunday school address

by Rev. T. W. Hall; 7 p. m., Rev. Jas.

Chinese Mission.-Rev. Jas. Turner and

Japanese Mission .- 7 p. m., Roev. Goro

Strawberry Vale.-11 a. m., Rev. J. W.

Indian Mission.-Rev. B. C. Freeman,

Conference Anniversaries.

mon, Rev. E. Robson, D. D.

Thursday, May 10th, 8 p. mi.-Jubilee

Friday, May 11th, 5 p. m.-Reception

service. Resolution moved by Rev. W.

Saturday, May 12th, 3 p. m.-Theological

Monday, May 14th, 8 p. m.-Missionary

meeting; addresses by Rev. W. Pierce and

Rev. Jas. Henderson, D. D., associate

Tuesday, May 15th, 8 p. m.-Educational

meeting; addresses by Rev. A. M. Sam-

ford, B. A., B. D., W. J. Sipprell, B. A.,

Wednesday, May 16th, 8 p. m.-Sunday

school and Epworth League; addresses

Thursday, May 17th, 8 p. m.-Temper-

Devotional Addresses.

Thursday, May 10th-"The Minister as

Friday, May 11th .- "Faith," Rev. J. D.

Monday, May 14th .- "Love," Rev. A.

Tuesday, May 15th.-"Peace," Rev. R.

Thursday, May 17th .- "Prayer," Rev. J.

The devotional addresses (15 minutes

each) will be delivered from 9 to 9.15

New York, March 23.-Warren E.

DIED SUDDENLY

Mesher, secretary of the Catholic sum

mer school of America and one of the

Hicks.

Kaburagi.

Winslow.

Rev. Fong Dickman.

W. E. Pescott, B. A.

nissionary secretary.

Crews, D. D.

Pastor," Rev. J. A. Wood.

A. E. Hetherington, B. A.

Cairns.

P. Knox.

N. Miller

Henderson.

F. Stillman.

H. Wright.

Sidney .- Rev. A. K. Sharp.

on Thursday, May 10th, at 9 a.m.

Sabbath Services, May 13th.

"Now what has been doine with these

nite action.

questions."

session will be held in the Metropoli-

Three Things Cause Them.—One Thing Cures Them.

OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

34 Union St., Sept. 18th 1905. It gives me much pleasure to certify that "Fruit-a-tives" have entirely cured me of a disagreeable skin disease. I had a dreadful rash on my face, arms and hands, the rash was red and itchy and my face and hands were fearfully swollen. I had a pain in my back, and I was very ill. I was advised to take "Fruit-a-tives" to purify the blood and I am very thankful that I took this medicine. After I had taken one box of the tablets, I was much better.



and when I had taken two boxes, the rash was entirely gone, the swelling in face and hands was gone, the pain in the back had left me, and r was quite well again, and my complexion is clearer than it has been for years. I want to thank "Fruit-a-tives" for this great cure—as before I used this medicine I had used many kinds of salves and took quantities of medicines but these did me no good. But "Fruit-a-tives at once seemed to do me good—and they entirely took

(Sed.) Mrs. F. Mailhiot This case of Mrs. Mailhiot proves one great truth—that you can't CURE pimples, blackheads, blotches, red rash and other skin diseases with salves and ointments.

Simply because the disease is not with the skin but WITH THE BLOOD. The skin trouble is the RESULT of blood trouble "Fruit-a-tives" proves this because when salves and ointments are left off-and "Fruit-a-tives" taken to purify and enrich the blood, the skin diseases are cured to stay cured.

Pimples, red rash, eczema etc., come from disease of one of three organs-liver, kidneys or stomach. It may be all three-but certainly one. And this one affects the other two.

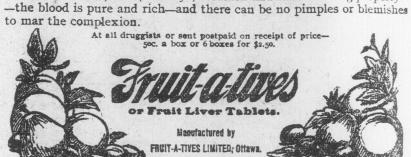
And there will be skin disease

-as long as the bowels are constipated -as long as the kidneys retain urea or tisssue waste -as long as the stomach does not digest food properly and the body is improperly nourished

Ointments won't cure-salves won't cure-soaps won't cure. Because the trouble is the BLOOD-not the skin. But "Fruit-atives" will cure\_"Fruit-a-tives" do cure\_because "Fruit-a-tives"

PURIFY THE BLOOD. "Fruit-a-tives" act on the liver-stimulate it to excrete more bile—and thus make the bowels move regularly every day. This rids the system of one source of blood poisoning. These famous liver tablets act on the kidneys-prevent the formation of excessive uric acid—and insure the kidneys being strong and healthy. They act on the skin-strengthen the glands and stimulate them to throw off

the impurities which the blood brings to them. With bowels, liver, kidneys, stomach and skin working properly



DR. R.T. WALKEM PASSED AWAY AT KINGSTON

Was a Brother of Ex-Judge Walkem, of This City-Author of Legal Works.

Kingston, March 23.-The death of Dr. Richard T. Walkem, K. C., the informed that Sir Thomas Lipt oldest member of the Kingston bar, would be a competitor with the Shan occurred this morning. Deceased was rock III. in the race off Newport i born in Waterford, Ireland, in 1840.

He was a son of Charles W. He was a s He was a son of Charles Walkem, late royal surveyor. He was educated at race would give the contest an interand Riev. R. W. Large, M. D.; Spring Ridge Sunday school 2.45 p. m., addresses McGill College, Montreal, and studied national flavor, and an interest even by Rev. W. Gordon Tanner, B. A., and law in Toronto. In 1865 he came to beyond that which it promises in any Rev. R. Wilkinson; 7 p. m., sermon by Kingston and has practised here ever case to evoke. It would necessitate the

Dr. Walkem was author of a work Shamrock would rate well under the Centennial Church.-11 2. m., Rev. W. E. Pescott, B. A.; 2.30 p. m., Sunday on wills and one on law, and for some new rule, paying no penalty for her school addresses by Rev. J. P. Westman years past he held the office of chanexcessive draught, as she was launce cellor of the Ontario diocese. He was ed prior to January 1st, 1905, and and Rev. A. E. Roberts; 7 p. m., Rev. grand master of the Maconic order have an excellent chance of lifting the from 1888 to 1890, president of the cup. Victoria West.-11 a. m. Rev. J. D. P. Knox; 2.30 p. m., Sunday school addresses Kingston school, Queen's Bowling by Rev. E. Manuel and Rev. C. W. Whit- Club, Old Kingston Heat & Power Co. Kingston Skating Rink Association and James Bay.-11 a. m., Rev. A. E. Heththe Historical Society, and chairman erington, B. A., B. D.; 2.30 p. m., Sunday of the board of health. In politics he school addresses by Rev. W. H. Pierce was a Conservative. He is survived and Rev. Goro Kaburagi, M. A., Ph. B.: by his wife, three sons, George A. and Knox, in Vancouver, B. C., and Hugh Esquimalt.-10 a. m., Rev. A. C. Crews,

in Montreal, and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Joseph, Montreal. His eldest brother is Mr. Justice Walkem, who lately retired from the Supreme court of British Columbia The funeral will take place on Mon-

ARRESTED IN LIVERPOOL.

Erstwhile Head of Orthodox Greek Church, Montreal, Taken Into Custody.

Mentreal, March 22 .- "Father" Jacoras Demetraades, erstwhile bead of the orthodox Greek church, who left Montreal mysteriously and suddenly nearly two weeks ago, carrying with him a considerable sum of money said to belong to the congregation, as well as a quantity of church plate, has been captured in Liverpcol, England.

Demetraades sailed from Halifax on the Allan line steamer Tunisian, and steps immediately were taken to secure his arrest, and upon the arrival of the Tunisian at Liverpool he was taken into custody. There were found in his possession 220 francs (\$75) and a draft on the Union Trust Company, Philadelphia, for £483, pesides some candlesticks and other church plate.

WORK FOR OLD MEN. Scheme Outlined by the Anti-Age Limit League.

Chicago, Ill., March 23.-The anti-age limit league believes that it has solved the problem of the men who are unable to obtain employment in Chicago because they have passed the age limit. Saturday, May 12th.—"Hope," Rev. A. It plans now under way are successful such men are to be sent in great numbers to colonies in Canada and Florida where they will become ministers, school teachers or the business men of Wednesday, May 16th.-"Power," Rev. are now being carried on by James F. the newly created towns. Negotiations Downey, president of the league, with the managers of the colonization jects, one of which owns land in Northwestern Canada, another a tract three and a half miles from Tampa, Florida, and a third a tract on the coast of Florida.

GONE TO VIENNA.

Vienna, March 23.-Bellamy Storer, the racing American ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who is now United States, died suddenly yesterday | Egypt, will return to Vienna March

WILL ENTER SHAMROCK. Lipton's Yacht to Enter Race Off News

port For Cup Presented by King Edward. New York, March 23.-The Times says: "After the meeting of the New York Yacht Club last evening, Oliver E. Cromwell, chairman of the regatta

committee of the club, made the inter esting statement that he was official The entry of the Shamrock in the

starting of either the Columbia or Co

stitution to defend America's lau

LOAN TO LANDLORDS.

Russian Government Will Advance \$5,000,000 to Those Who Suffered From Agrarian Troubles.

St. Petersburg, March 24.-The co cil of the empire has adopted the landlords who suffered from the ag rian troubles. The loan is repaya in forty years, but will not bear in

est until 1910 A delegation representing the Ru sians in Poland, the Baltic provin and Lithuania appeared before the Emperor to-day and pleaded for sepa ate representation in the lower hous of parliament, contending that as they are in the minority they will not be shown any mercy by the non-Russia population. The Emperor promised order an investigation into the who question.

SHOT BY LOVER.

Daughter of Manufacturer Killed-Murderer Ended His Own Life

ciety circles here, and was a leade

Mansfield, Ohio, March 23.-M Grace Zellner, aged 28, daughter Geo. W. Zellner, merchant of this was shot and killed to-day by Shanks, formerly of Ashland, who then committeed suicide. tragedy took place in Shanks' room his boarding house. Miss Zellner was well-known i

church work. She and Shanks been sweethearts for some time again the wishes of her parents. -There will be a meeting on Tue

evening next of all those interested the exhibition to be held in this this fall. This gathering has been ed by His Worship the Mayor and be held in the city hall. A very attendance of the citizens is reque so that plans may be made to materially in the fall fair and make one of the best in the history of the C. Agricultural Society.

Farm Seeds WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING COMPANY 125 Government St., Victoria.

WILL BE HELD NEXT THURS

Warm Words Passed Morley and Ald. Ya Night's Mee

(From Friday's The city council l meeting of the week la report of the streets practically all the bus It was decided to pr portable engine if fo road grader, a plough ers, costing in all ab items included in the streets committee were It was decided to ref of street sprinkling to be held on Thursday members of the coun the tramway company

All the members of present last evening. C. E. Redfern wrot council for the resoluti sent him.

F. Elworthy, secretar cial Jubilee hospital, a letter, offering to cor with the sewer system received and filed. The auditor forwards payment to F. Gregory vices in connection

Ald. Stewart wante this came to the cou board, he thought, sho His Worship said brought to his attent sked the city solicite

it. It seemed to be

the ordinary, and h city solicitor to deal Ald. Vincent said was ordinary expendi ocard, and would co \$18,000 voted. Ald. Fell wanted to the gist of the report citor on the matter.

His Worship said and passed the letter Ald. Fell said that the other way he mis His Worship took expression, and thoug called for.

After further words plained he had not rea self, and Ald, Fell jectionable remark. The city solicitor's certained to be in favor It was finally deci

over, while the questi expenditure was cons Ald. Yates moved resolve itself into co whole for the purpos the streets committee This was carried, a cussion followed with The engineer was chinery was required said a portable engi was required. It was old engine would do A concrete mixer

to cost \$800. This t

should come out of

A road grader at necessary. His Worship sugges plough and two roa be added. By this could be done on the

than was done at the

a month. It was estimated that required for this ma of the concrete mixed On motion of Ald. diture was authorize of the appropriation The item of \$4,000 to Government street was then considered. Ald. Yates wanted priated to make the to the Fountain.

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C. H. TOPP.

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just what was desired.

The council then adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE AGENT.

Letter Outlining Conditions Under

ployed by New York Life.

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EXPLOSION IN MINE

Fairmont, W. Va., March 22.-Ten

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Own Life. ch 23.-Miss

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Victoria.

CONFERENCE ON STREET SPRINKLING

WILL BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

Warm Words Passed Between Mayor Morley and Ald. Yates at Last Night's Meeting.

(From Friday's Daily.) The city council held the second practically all the business completed. was decided to purchase a new portable engine if found necessary, a Ald. Fell thought there should be road grader, a plough and two scrapstreets committee were passed.

of street sprinkling to a conference to Ald. Yates rather favored the agreebe held on Thursday evening between ment. He was not altogether in favor

present last evening. C. E. Redfern wrote thanking the F. Elworthy, secretary of the Provin- \$3,000.

ordinary, and he had asked the contract was to be entered into. solicitor to deal with it.

oard, and would come out of the company this year. The tramway com-\$18,000 voted.

the gist of the report of the city soli- its part of the street. r on the matter. His Worship said he did not know,

and passed the letter of the solicitor to its rights. the clerk with the injunction to read it.

Ald. Hall suggested that it would be death, in which he stated the conditions under which he employed Another way he might know it.

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After further words the Mayor extionable remark. The city solicitor's opinion was as-

ertained to be in favor of paying this. It was finally decided to lay this expenditure was considered. Ald. Yates moved that the council whole for the purpose of considering

permanent sidewalks. A road grader at a cost of \$315 was

His Worship suggested that a road ough and two road scrapers should added. By this machinery more ould be done on the streets in a day han was done at the present time in It was estimated that \$1,650 would be

of the concrete mixed. On motion of Ald. Yates this expenture was authorized as the first item f the appropriation.

The item of \$4,000 for macadamizing overnment street to the Fountain as then considered. Ald. Yates wanted sufficient appro-

riated to make the road a good one the Fountain. ndition beyond the Fountain. Over hat part there was a lot of heavy

do a part of the trunk roads in an up- tees. to-date manner. This could then be His Worship said that Ald. Yates had of commission by the high winds tocontinued another year.

here would be none expended beyond veracity. Ald. Fell suggested that rather than this. He preferred that several alderstarve the other streets it might be men accompany the Mayor when he inpetter to block pave this part under a terviewed Mr. Goward so as to make an hour earlier the loss of life would cal improvement plan so that the sure of what was said.

ese other recommendations.

uced from \$1,800 to \$1,500.

View street from School (Ormand) before was torn up last year to grade and thresh this matter out.

This was not repaired. or later consideration by the streets ing should be adopted.

other items which were included the subject was read as follows: he Government street improvement; fore you some suggestions in connection 1,000 for macadamizing Cook street with street pavements which have also St.000 for macadamizing Cook street with street pavements which have also readily freed from the fumes of the been mentioned in the last annual report.

12.000 for macadamizing Fairfield road in the connection, I would respectfully freed from the fumes of the explosion by the fan, and the work of rescue will be pushed throughout the point out that if it is the intention to night. 12,000 for macadamizing Fairfield road. In this connection, I would respectfully rescue will be pushed throughout the January and February in the middle from Cook to St. Charles, \$100 on Bur- point out that if it is the intention to night.

dette avenue to fill an excavation at continue the construction of wooden block the western end and \$2,700 for macad-amizing Quebec and Superior streets.

The representation of the streets o The report of the committee was timber, thereby preventing decay, which adopted.

The council then went into commit- present plant. We have had pavements tee again to consider the question of laid a sufficient number of years now to street sprinkling. The draft agreement | see at a glance that the life of the timbetween the city and the tramway ber is very short, unless the same is procompany was then read. Ald. Vincent moved that the contract | an estimate and obtained information on

be approved of. Ald. Davey in seconding it, thought the cost (complete) would be in the neighborhood of \$7,000, which, in my opinion, that there would be a saving. At pres-cht a street of 40 feet in width cost \$1.55 is necessary in order to greatly increase a mile for sprinkling, inclusive of wa- the life of block pavements. The differ-

Ald. Fullerton favored the city carrying out its own work. He thought that if this agreement were entered into the city would have to pay above \$1,700 as per 1,000, approximate cost its share of the sprinkling car. There would be no saving by the agreement. Ald. Stewart held that Ald. Fullerton did not present the case fairly. Takmeeting of the week last evening. The report of the streets committee was stood that there would be a saving. This was a cold-blooded question of

business. something done in the way of making ers, costing in all about \$1,650. The items included in the report of the viding of the necessary stand pipes. He did not wish the city put to ex-It was decided to refer the question pense for additional lines.

members of the council and officers of the tramway company.

All the members of the council were of the watering car. He, however, was prepared to accept this as it might avoid a lawsuit and the city would win council for the resolution of condolence half a case. He however thought the price of the car should be limited to

sked the city solicitor to report upon way company to provide a car at the . It seemed to be something out of expense of \$3,000, when only one year's Ald. Stewart said that he saw the Ald. Vincent said he thought this finish of the scheme. There would be was ordinary expenditure by the school no street sprinkling by the tramway

pany by this agreement practically Ald. Fell wanted to know what was agreed that it had a right to sprinkle Ald. Yates said this was not the case. The tramway company did not waive

His Worship took exception to this what was now understood to be the the company, was made public to-day. for the gentleman last proposed by the xpression, and thought it was un- wishes of the council in the matter. Ald. Fullerton said as a member of lained he had not read the report him- he could say that he knew nothing of

wer, while the question of the streets committee named did not include His Worship.

The engineer was asked what ma-

He said that the mayor seemed to have secret, and that no accou the unfortunate characteristic in re- moneys advanced to him should be porting matters back to the council of asked of him, or rendered by him, and not clearly understanding what had taken place. He referred to an interme that this condition he would imview which the mayor had said he had pose as an absolute one, and unless had with Senator Macdonald in which it was accepted he would not underthe latter had come to the mayor's way take the work. Whether my action was churches. of thinking. Ald. Yates said he had legal or not, it will be left for others seen Senator Macdonald later and he to say. I believed it was, and that I quired for this machinery exclusive had contradicted this view.

His Worship warned Ald. Yates that and that the interests of the company he was treading dangerous ground. He and policy-holders demanded steps of wished to know if Ald. Yates intended this nature be taken. But aside from to move a vote of want of confidence the main reason for my present writin the Mayor.

Ald. Yates said he did not intend as to what my statement would be if anything in that way. His Worship said Ald. Yates was character of Judge Hamilton's retainer running the danger of being called to and contract. Sincerely your. (Sigd.) order as his language was not becom- JOHN A. M'CALL." ing, as it put the Mayor in a false Ald. Davey thought the city should light. He warned the alderman that extend the road in proper shape to the there was a respect due to the Mayor Burnside road. It was in a deplorable which he was apparently forgetting. Ald. Yates thought that there was respect due to the aldermen just as injured and from ten to twenty misswell as to the Mayor. He said that ing, believed to be dead, as the result

Ald. Vincent said this could be made he was perfectly agreeable to include of an explosion of gas in the shaft of separate appropriation. It was in- His Worship on the committee. He luded among the recommendations of had not meant to reflect on him in this Century, a small mining town situatproposal, but had understood that the ed fifty miles south of Fairmount, on His Worship said the object was to Mayor was a member of all commit- the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Owing

certainly taken a very clever way of day, details are lacking and the names Ald. Yates thought if this was done calling in question his (the Mayor's) of the victims, six of whom are for-Ald. Yates thought he had not done hour to-night.

ity would not bear the whole expense His Worship said that Ald. Yates in-

ferred that he (the Mayor) was not to the main body of miners having quit Ald. Hall thought it would be wise confine themselves to the streets' reort, later he might support some of fair light in which to place himself be- ly wrecked by the explosion, but was fore this council? He could say that repaired within an hour after the ac-It was finally agreed at the sugges- he would continue, as in the past, to cident, Superintendent Ward having a on of Ald. Davey to add \$500 to the act fairly with all men. He would relief gang in the mine by that time. ote of \$4,000 to continue the work to stand by what he had said of his interview with Senator Macdonald. If it men-five dead and five badly injured. The appropriation for Pandora street was the desire of the council to work They were found near the bottom of om Amelia street to Cook was re- by way of a committee he was pre- the shaft. The living could give no depared to co-operate, and would act on tails of the explosion, saying that they At the suggestion of Ald. Stewart a any of these committees. He had no were on their way to the surface when

te of \$500 was included to improve dignity to maintain on these matters. | the explosion occurred behind them. A On the suggestion of Ald. Fell it was second expedition explored the main decided to ask Manager Goward and heading, which was found to me unin-Ald Davey wanted Queen's avenue the solicitor of the tramway company Epaired. The macadam which was on to meet the council on Thursday next blown out. Four more bodies were lis, Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and

Ald. Vincent wished to know what ter of street paving. It should be brought to the surface. The recommendation was left over known whether block or asphalt pav-

ORPHANAGE BOARD

perly treated under pressure. I have had PRESIDENT HAYWARD a suitable plant for the purpose, and find

ence in cost of treating the timber under Majority of Meeting Decides That a pressure and proposed systems is as fol-Change of Officers is Desirable In Interest of Institution. per 1,000, approximate cost ......\$29.75

per 1,000, approximate cost ...... 18.00 The election of officers in connection 27 iration meeting held on Friday after- formulate a policy, but the matter had 2.05 this morning, crashed into a dou-In conclusion, I may say that if this plant cannot be secured, I would recomby unusual excitement. It disclosed despair of finding a scheme of recondon, instantly killing Firemen Trapp mend that the question of receiving tenders for asphalt pavements be considered plan to replace Charles Hayward, who I have obtained approximate has occupied the presidency for many sidering a scheme to promote the study prices for this class of pavement, and find years. A section of the meeting had of the Gaelic language. the same to be considerably cheaper than apparently decided that the affairs of the institution were becoming somewhat stagnant owing to the custom of troduced the amendment, raising the Trusting these matters will receive your endorsing the same officers year after discussion, expressed satisfaction with year, and agreed to bring about a Mr. Bryce's reply, and withdrew the change if such a thing was possible. amendment. City Engineer. The success of their efforts is shown Ald. Vincent said that this was not by the results. Those who were not parties to the understanding were sur-Ald. Fullerton favored continuing the prised, in fact their state of mind block paving system. He thought it would be wise in the face of modern use of the word astounded, at the temcial Jubilee hospital, acknowledged the letter, offering to connect the hospital be arranged for so as to make the fillwith the sewer system. The letter was ing of the car much faster.

Ald. Fell thought some tanks might ideas would be to adopt a shorter block.

Ald. Hall said that the Seattle enging opposition to "the powers that be."

It is perhaps unnecessary to say that with the sewer system. The letter was a large attendance. Route that the city might draw up an agreement which suyment to F. Gregory for \$500 for serdices in connection with the drawing ommission.

Ald. Stewart wanted to know why and a steward wanted to know why are severally as a stemant of the car much laster.

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Ald. Vincent said it was proposed to make the blocks 3½ inches in height of the car much laster.

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His Worship said this had been brought to his attention, and he had become the council to the council to the council. The council the maching year. The council the maching year. The council the maching year to the council. The school of expending \$7,000 on a plant for treating the blocks was discussed at some length.

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The committee then rose and reportions to the succeeding to the council to the ensuing year. The continue to pay assessments to the council to the ensuing year. The continue to pay assessments to the ensuing year. The continue to pay assessments that the ensuing year. The continue to pay assessments to the ensuing year. The continue to pay assessments to the ensuing year. The continue to pay assessments to the ensuing year. The continue to pay assessments to the ensuing year. The continue to pay assessments to the ensuing year. The continue to pay assessments to the ensuing year. The council the ments but shall continue to pay assessments to the ensuing year.

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> of electricity. New York, March 22.—A letter which After an ominous pause the name of tions: former President John A. McCall, of Charles Hayward was submitted, and the New York Life Insurance Com- quickly following it came that of Dr. pany, wrote on the day before his Milne. The fight was now on in earn-

It was directed to Alexander E. Orr, president of the life insurance comthe committee to deal with the matter pany, and dated February 16th last. It said until E. Crow Baker was offered blained he had not read the report himhe could say that he knew nothing of
any interview with the tramway comhealf, and Ald. Fell withdrew the obpany until the proposal was presented | could not live, and defends himself | took full advantage of it. In a rather from the charge of making an impro- lengthy address he characterized the Ald. Yates proposed a new committee to wait upon Manager Goward. The letter follows: and respected colleague, Mr. Hayward, "My Dear Mr. Orr:—I am conscious a man with whom he had worked that I have but a sight chance to re-His Worship said that there had been cover, and I am desirous that you, and unfair. He certainly would not accept resolve itself into committee of the committees appointed to wait upon the company officias throgh you, shall the nomination given him after the the manager of the tramway company. have no doubt of the nature and charchange that had been made in the

whole for the purpose of considering the streets committee's report.

The streets committee's report.

He thought it was hardly fair to expect one man, the executive head of the employment of Andrew pect one man, the executive head of the company, to deal with several men the time arrives to have it made gested for the office of treasurer, but each, in turn, declined. Finally the cocoanuts, each ........... The engineer was asked what machinery was required this year. He said a portable engine to cost \$1,200 to deal with Mr. Goward under the circumstances.

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Add. Yates said that if this was the condition it might just as well be left to the mayor to do all the business. He refused to accept the duty unless it was made confidential and go, and the compromise had to be acserved.

omeone else could be found to take the position. This was as far as he would go, and the compromise had to be accepted.

Wm. Scowcroft was reappointed secretary, and the following ladies committees was selected:

Mrs. H. F. Bishop, Mrs. J. A. Van Butter (Ovictoria Creamery).

P. Pickard, representing the Baptist Mrs. T. Astle, Mrs. Alice Crompton, Mrs. D. Spragge, Miss M. Thompson, representing the Congregational

Mrs. James Hutcheson, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. Wm. Munsie, Mrs. T. Fell, representing the Presbyterian churches. Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. G. A. McTavish, Mrs. K. Huckell, I were asked as to the nature and representing the Anglican churches. Mrs. E. Crow-Baker, Mrs. G. Gilles pie, Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mrs. A. Toller, representing the Reformed Episcopal

Mrs. F. W. McCulloch, Mrs. W. Berridge, Mrs. Noah Shakespeare and Miss Aubin, representing the Methodist church.

men are known to be dead, twenty-five In the course of the proceedings the question of the voting qualification of those present was introduced several the Century Coal Company's mine at advancing the claim that, as the constitution distinctly provided that no person could be a member without having contributed \$2,50 to the funds of to the telephone wires being put out the institution during the past fiscal year, there were many present who had Feednot complied with this condition. In the course of the debate which followeigners, were not secured at a late ed section 3 of the constitution was quoted as follows: "All persons contributing the sum of \$2.50 and upwards per annum to its funds shall be members of the society and entitled to vote have been appalling. As it was, there at its meetings." It was contended by were but a few remaining in the shaft, others that the rule had not been recognized for years, and that as those resent were all duly elected managers they were certainly qualified to a voice in the transaction of business. The introversy, however, did not come to

an issue. The meeting then adjourned. GYPSY SMITH INVITED.

The English Evangelist Asked to Visit America.

found in this heading, and twenty in- Don O. Shelton, are the New York The city engineer said it would cost the council was going to do in the matter of street paving. It should be brought to the swift, and were the English evangelist, to spend five months in America, beginning October Fourteen sub-headings at midnight lst. Referring to his proposed trip, were yet unexplored, and Superinten- Mr. Shelton says: "It is the plan of The report of the city engineer on dent Ward sent word out that, owing to the prevalence of gas, he was possible, for united evangelistic meetwest.

EDUCATION IN IRELAND.

Debate in House of Commons-Irish Members Urge Catholic University.

London, March 22.-Irish education grievances were the subject of a long debate to-night in the House of Com mons. The Irish members declared that the existing system is deplorable RETIRES FROM CHAIR and that Ireland never will rest until she obtains a university representing the interests of the Catholic majority. George Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland in the Balfour cabinet, also spoke strongly in favor of reform, declaring that if Ireland were given the same facilities for education as England, old feuds would be appeased.

James Bryce, the chief secretary for Ireland, on behalf of the government, made a conciliatory speech, admitting with the management of the British Columbia Orphans' Home at the organ-

Those Victorians fond of that delecmuch fairer for names to be submitted sible for many fatalities among the inopenly. In the meantime it was begin- habitants of the islands, destroyed ning to dawn upon those who had not the crops. come in an aggressive spirit that op-

dent, and the atmosphere seemed to tingle as if charged with a superfluity practically no change.

Most extensively. Other lines show and Savings Company, this morning, ly for it. Appended are the complete quota-

Sweet Potatoes, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb.
Island Potatoes, 100 lbs.
Onions, per lb.
Turnips, per lb.
Cucumbers, per doz.
Watercress, per lb.
Meats— Hams (American), per ib. ...
Bacon (American), per ib. ...
Bacon (rolled), per ib. ...
Shoulders, per ib. ...
Bacon (nong clear), per ib. ... Beef, per lb. Pork, per lb. Mutton, per fb.

Lamb, hindquarter

Lamb, forequarter 

Shrimps, per lb.
Bloaters, per lb.
Haddies, per lb. 

Butter (Victoria Creamery)... Cheese (Canadian) ....... Ogilvie's Royal Household.

Ogilvie's Royal Household,
per sack
Ogilvie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl.
Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per bbl.
Excelsior, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack

Excelsior, per bbl.

Oak Lake, per sack

Oak Lake, per bbl. Oak Lake, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.
O. K. Four Star, per sack.
O. K. Four Star, per sack
Drifted Snow, per sack
Drifted Snow, per bbl.
Three Star, per sack

Wheat, per ton ..... Oats, per ton 

Hay (baled), per ton ...... Straw, per bale ..... Outtry—
Dressed Fowl, per lb. ...
Ducks, per lb. ...
Geese (Esland), per lb. ...
Geese (Eastern), per lb. ...
Turkey (Island), per lb. ...
Turkey (Eastern), per lb. ...
Turkey (Eastern), per lb. ... 20@ 15@ 25@ 20@ Pratt's Coal Oil ..... ugar-B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. WHOLESALE MARKETS

Island Potatoes, per ton .....\$ Onions, per Ib. ..... Carrots, per 100 lbs. .... Bananas, per bunch .... New York. March 24.-The National Rhubarb, per lb. ..... Congregational evangelistic committee of which Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hil-Oranges (navel), per box Oranges (choice), per box Dry Figs, per lb.
Walnuts, per lb.
Grape Fruit, per box Apples (Cal.), per box.
Pears (local), per box.
Pineapples, per doz.
Asparagus (Cal.), per lb.
Peas (Cal.), per lb.
Peas (Cal.), per lb.
Butter (Creamery), per lb. Oranges (navel), per box Chickens, per lb. ... Ducks, per lb. .....

SWITCHMAN'S ERROR RESPONSIBLE FOR WRECK

Ontario Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. and Options For Old Members - Eastern News Notes.

Sarnia, Ont., March 22.-The Toronto express, leaving the Sarnia tunnel at don, instantly killing Ffremen Trapp the joint scale committee of the coal was caused by the switchman throwing the wrong switch. The charred remains of only one fireman has been removed as yet. Both freight engines were wrecked.

A. O. U. W. Options. Toronto, Ont., March 22.-The grand

lodge of Ontario, A. O. U. W., yester-day approved of the options offered to old members. They will apply to members over seventy years of age and are as follows: A member over seventy in good standing can sever his connection with the order by surrendering his cerificate for a cash surrender value not to exceed one-half of the aggregate amount he may have paid in as assessments but shall continue to pay assessballot. This, however, was voted down, the majority agreeing that it would be swept the south seas and was respont to beneficiary fund from the date of

York County Loan Affairs. Toronto, March 22 .- In the examinaposition was developing to the presi- California apples are now being sold tion in the case of fraud against Phil-Birt, of the Liszt Piano Company, deused three years ago. He broke down | vided the miners agree to pay the exand admitted they were substitutes. Then he claimed that they had been burned accidentally by his wife. He animously. was ordered to produce the books this

afternoon or take the consequences. Prisoner's Plea.

Toronto, Ont., March 22.-Charles J. Kendrick, four times married and with three living wives, got a sentence to lines to remain as at present. This three years in Kingston penitentiary was defeated, the miners voting for it from the police magistrate this morning. One of the women urged in the court that the sentence was too light. nsylvania operators, moved the adop-Kendrick's defence was that every wo-man he met wanted to marry him. with the same conditions. This was The magistrate told him he was too defeated by the operators of Illinois, dangerous to be at large.

Died From Injuries. Toronto, March 22.-John Canavan, the well known barrister, injured Monday afternoon in a collision with a dray belonging to the Harry Abattoir Company, is dead. The driver of the dray is under arrest. Mr. Canavan was in earlier days one of the representative Conservatives of the city.

Committed Suicide. cause she feared old age was coming upon her, Mrs. Bridget Murray, wife of Michael Murray, a laborer, com-

mitted suicide yesterday by drinking carbolic acid.

Associated Press. Macleod, Sask., March 22.-The board: of trade passed a resolution thoroughly in accord with the expression of opinion of the eastern press association and urging upon the government the desirability of having a Canadian associated press organized as a means of promoting the fullest and freest circu lation of news which is now regarded as important to the country. The reso- | to-day by George H. Robinson, manfinance.

Found Dead. Saskatoon, Sask., March 22.-Amos Tiffin, a young homesteader, was found dead in his shack this morning with a Winchester rifle beside him and a bullet hole in his chest. Death is believed

to have been accidental.

Portage la Prairie, March 22.-An actual quarrying of ore has not yet agitation has started here to drop out the last words of the name of this place, making it plain Portage, as the present name is considered cumber-

Hog Cholera. Chatham, Ont. March 22.-A virulent cutbreak of hog cholera exists in Essex. The authorities hope to check the spread without much trouble, as the farmers are co-operating.

Typhoid at Fort William. Toronto, March 22 .- "Owing to highy colored reports in circulation about the typhoid fever epidemic at Fort William, I would like to state its cause and the efficient steps the town is taking to completely eradicate the malady," said Mr. S. G. Young to the News this morning. Mr. Young is a member of the town council of Fort William and an expert of its board of trade. "Strangely enough the existence of typhoid fever at Fort William may be primarily traced to the enormous industrial development of the town. The Kaministiquia river is crowded with freight and grain vessels, which along with their merchandise have brought a cargo of evil germs. These vessels that journey up the lakes from many ports are usually only in part loaded. In order to trim them, water tallast is used. This water is taken in wherever the boats happen to be with no regard whatever to its purity. In fact more often than otherwise, positive sewerage is pumped up. When unload their cargoes they dump their where they can work at their trades. evil ballast into the river right above the town's water in-take pipes. Prof. Starkey, of McGill University, the well drew's Brotherhood was addressed by known bacteriologist, when called in to Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. The gathering toconsult with the town authorities made | morrow (Saturday) will be taken by this discovery and promptly advised Rev. Ensor Sharp, M. A. All men are 11 | the town to cease relying upon the | cordially invited to attend,

Raministiquia for clean water supply. He has urged the town to go immediately to Loch Lomond, about four miles out on Mount McKay, and occupying an elevation of 350 feet, this lake has sufficient capacity to supply a city of 100,000, is absolutely pure for all purposes, and can never be contaminated. The town has engaged a corps of engineers to lay out a pipe line between Loch Lomond and Fort William, and pending a crazens' vote in a week or so, will spend a large sum on the work. A deputation from Fort William is on its way to Ottawa to petition the government to grant the town the power to protect the water sheds of Loch Lomond so that the intention of the town to have a pure water supply is unques-

WAGES OF MINERS.

Joint Scale Committee Failed to Agree at Thursday's Session.

Indianapolis, March 22.—After being in session the greater part of to-day operators and the miners of the central competitive and of the southwestern district adjourned late to-day un-til to-morrow, divided on every proposal that had been made during the day by either side. The committee are apparently not more able to reach an agreement than they were on February 12th, when the former joint conerence disagreed and adjourned.
Chairman J. H. Wilders, of the op-

erators, admitted that a disagreement of the joint scale committee of the central competitive district is probable Vice-President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, said: "There will certainly be a disagreement unless the operators recede from their position," The joint scale committee of the central competitive district, adjourned after being in session eight hours. During the afternoon four proposals were made and all were defeated. President Mitchell moved that the wage scale of 1903 be adopted for one year. In making this motion the Mine Workers receded from their former demands of a run-of-nine basis, a differential of seven per cent., an eight-hour day, an increase of 12% per cent. in wages and prohibiting of employment of boys at the mines under 16 years of age. After a brief argument this proposal was defeated, the operators and miners voting by states. All operators voted against the mo-

H. N. Taylor, of the Illinois opera clared that the books produced were tors, then moved that the wage scale originally the books of the company of 1903 be accepted for two years, propense caused by the shot firers law in Illinois. This motion was defeated un-

President H. C. Perry, of the Illinois miners, moved that the 1903 scale which is an advance of 5.55 per cent. over the present scale in the central district be accepted for one year, the operation of the shot firers law in Il-

F. L. Robbins, of the Western Pen-Indiana and Ohio, who voted against the proposal. The Western Pennsylvania operators and miners voted for

At this point the committee adjourn-

ed until to-morrow.

Earlier in the day the miners moved that the Illinois shot firers law be regarded as a district question, to be settled by the district, but this was defeated by the operators, who took the position that it was an interest Toronto, March 22.—Worrying be- question as it affected the competitive have the differences referred to, to a sub-scale committee of four miners and four operators, but the operators would not agree to this. The Western Pennsylvania operators voted with the

BRITANNIA MINE.

miners on the question.

Output Is at Rate of Nine Thousand Tons a Month.

"The Britannia is now producing ore at the rate of nine thousand tons a month, according to a statement made aging director of the Britannia Copper Syndicate, which owns and operates the Howe Sound properties," says the Vancouver Province.

"Mr. Robinson is planning to vastly

increase the output during the next six weeks, and he estimates that by May 15th the mines will be producing at least fifteen thousand tons per month. "Work on a large glory hole at the Mammoth Bluff is proceeding, but the been commenced. At present uprises from the tunnel in the bluff are being pushed ahead and when they break out

opening up of the glory hole the output will be increased tremendously. "At present a large amount of snow lies in the Jane basin and covers the site of the glory hole. The snow has had the effect of retarding development, but now that spring is in sight

on the surface the glory hole will be

developed very rapidly.

the force of miners is being steadily "Mr. Robinson will be on the coast for another week, and will then proceed east. He may be absent for several months."

SEEKING NEW HOMES. Many Jews and Russians Will Sail From Germany After Easter.

Berlin, March 22.-Unusually large numbers of Jewish and Russian emigrants to North America and South

America are expected to leave Germany after Easter and an influential committee has been formed here with the object of directing the immigration to different places. As far as the United States is concerned, the committee will publish advertisements throughout Russia advising emigrants to avoid New York and all the eastern states, and a committee will be formed at Galveston, New Orleans, Baltimore and other southern seaports these vessels reach Fort William to which will direct emigrants to places

-To-day's meeting of the St. An-

g on Tuesday

MILLING

# The Year's Operations at Seton Lake Hatchery.

as the year's work at the hatch ery. The situation of the hatche ty is unable to find time to visit.

The illustrations show the worl; of reached and deposited their ova upon spawning. spawning the female salmon at the hatchery. Another of the fillustrations shows the weir at the head of the taining pond. The third cut gives a view of the nursery which Mr. Babco tk constructed at the hatchery to reside at the moneys that the district that did not catch its two hundred in the district that did not catch its two hundred in the district that did not catch its two hundred in the district that did not catch its two hundred in the district that did not catch its two hundred in the district that did not catch its two hundred in the district that did not catch its two hundred in the district that did not catch its two hundred in the district that did not catch its two hundred in the district that did not catch its two hundred in the district that did not catch its two hundred in the district that did not catch its two hundred i the young fish during their stay at the deposit their spawn in its headwaters Quesnel section and all the other abled to pass the fishing grounds.

he young fish during their stay at the spanning grounds were well seeded, to find the best measures for their per- and that each of the five hatcheries lo- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, salmon which entered Quesnel lake month the run was, in the opinion of salmon, from the fish held in the re-August 2nd, 3rd and 4th. From 6 a. m. of Saturday, August 6th, until 6 p. m. of Sunday, August 7th, fishing was discontinued, and the salmon had a clear way in our own waters. From 6 p. m. of Saturday August 6th, to 6 a. m. of Monday, August 8th, in the contiguous waters in the state of Washington the same state of affairs prevailed. The vast numbers which passed up the river during those hours cannot be estimated. Upon resuming operations on Sunday night, August 7th, our fishermen found the river still filled with fish their nets catching all the canners could handle. Under such conditions it is not a violent supposition to suppose that great numbers passed above the fishing limits and thence to the spawning grounds. I followed this run up through the great canyon of the Fraser, above Yale, and I have never seen a salmon river so congested with If these conditions obtained every year it is evident there would no longer be any difficulty for sufficient fish to pass the fishing grounds and reach the spawning beds. I do not, however, deem it fitting or proper for me, in this report, to enter into a discussion of the matter of regulations, since I am a member of a commission which was appointed by the Dominion government to inquire into and report upon these very matters, together with many others concerning the fisheries of the province. The sessions of his commis sion are now in progress, and its report will be made to the Dominion government within a year, which, it is anticipated, will deal exhaustively with all questions concerning the fisheries. A similar commission has been appointed by Governor Mead, of the state of Washington, to confer with the Dominion commission. As both the

commodation at the building. He says to all concerned that the run of sock- district was thoroughly stocked this each shall enact. eye salmon to the Fraser this year was year, and that the run in the future to During the summer of 1904, it will be the ladder. It ran red with them." The eggs began hatching in Novem- large. The history of the runs of sock- result from this year's spawning pro- remembered that this department con-

province and the state of Washington

The accompanying illustrations are for the year on the fishing industry the claimed that the product of the year's and others and more restrictive ones the river filled with spawning fish theorist to explain. The accompanying illustry the sacking illustry the sacking for the year on the fishing industry the sacking for the year on the fishing for the year hatchery 44,150,000 sockeye e gs and both sides of the international line, thousands of the ecessary to the perpetuation of their year since the dam was finished that lake) of spawning grounds of the The release of this large number natchery 1, 10, 100 society 1, 100, 100 spring salmon egg The 2, 100 sprin small, and the result will be that there will be the there will be a very large number lil east the lake, must be of incalculable value, and saw the fish freely passing through.

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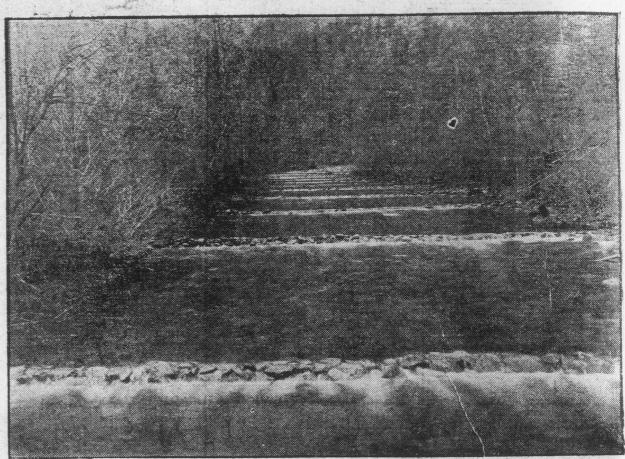
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and has furnished me with an inter- the river about the 15th of September.

If in the four years of its existence the fish there congregated to pass in

We secured the bulk of our socker



SETON LAKE HATCHERY-NRSERY LOOKING UP STREAM, SHOWING CROSS WALLS OF ROCK

are equally concerned in conserving

I wish here, by way of emphasis, to works department, and myself, at once brevity, often called "the home stream"

this year. He describes the run of many careful and experienced observ- taining pond at the hatchery. The balacter, and is described by Mr. Babcock petuation, and to test the effectiveness cated on the watershed were filled with in his annual report as having been of the regulations now in force."

cated on the watershed were filled with eggs to their full capacity, we may a satisfactory adjustment may be sockeye from the 10th of August until ers on the lower river, as great as the eggs to their full capacity, we may a the lower river, as great as the eggs to their full capacity, we may a satisfactory adjustment may be sockeye from the 10th of August until ers on the lower river, as great as the eggs to their full capacity, we may a satisfactory adjustment may be It is a martter of common knowledge safely assume that the Fraser river reached as to the regulations which "There were days when the fish were canners were unable to handle the fish, seines drawn below the weir placed two or three feet deep going through Comparatively few of the canners near the mouth of Portage creek. cared to use them, as they claimed The collection and care of these eggs Since 1898 the majority of the sock- they were soft and unfitted for can- necessitated the employment of a co structed a fishway on the dam built by eye which passed up to the Quesnel ning. I visited the lower river during siderable number of men. Thirty-three The hatchery building, though 210 those interested to anticipate the large feet long by 40 feet wide, was not sufficiently large to accommodate all the river, in react every one on both success that the perputation of this fish and many on the dam built by the dam dead below it without spawning, though 210 those interested to anticipate the large dam ded below it without spawning, the run and examined the fish. They dam ded below it without spawning, the run and examined the fish. They dam ded below it without spawning, the run and examined the fish. They dam ded below it without spawning, the run and examined the fish. They dam ded below it without spawning, the run and examined the fish. They dam ded below it without spawning, the run and examined the fish. They are the fish of the fisheries being far advanced towards pay list of October. Thereafter the young fish until they had grown large sides of the international line, had great industry can be insured beyond way were attached to my report of last the salmon fishing industry there has spawning. Their scales were deeply force was gradually reduced. enough to be safely liberated. The first made extensive preparations to handle all question only in case such fishing year. During the spring floods of this grown up a more or less prevalent imbedded in the flesh, and covered Spring Salmon (O. tschawytascha thirty millions hatched were trans- the fish, and the pack was fully up to regulations are enacted and enforced year, when the gates of the race of theory that only those salmon which with mucus; their jaws were hooked ferred to a nursery constructed in the expectations. The catch is set forth in as will permit a sufficient number of this dam were raised, the division wall are hatched on the spawning beds of a and distorted, and their outward color creasing each year, and every effect to a nursery constructed in the expectations. creek bottom some quarter of a mile the cannery pack which is attached to adult fish to reach the spawning of the fishway was destroped. As soon stream return to the same place at indicated that they had been in fresh should be made to enlarge the run this report. The pack of sockeye sal- grounds each year to carry out their as I was informed of this fact, Mr. F. maturity to deposit their eggs, and water for a considerable time. As I this fish, as well as to adopt measurements and their eggs, and water for a considerable time. C. Gamble, engineer of the lands and which theory is, for the purpose of have above stated, comparatively few for extending their propagation in of our canners packed any of these Fraser river district. It is well kn theory. According to this theory, there fish. The fishermen sold the most of that this species of our salmon their catch to American canners. The not, as a rule, spawn in the tribut

> run were of the opinion that while are all located on lake-fed streams there may always be found a few that a very limited number of sockeye running in the last of Septem- salmon spawn is taken and hatched ber of the big year runs, they had them. From investigations which never seen such fish in the river in such have made in the past two years I vast numbers in any previous year satisfied that a suitable site for after the 15th of August. I followed spring salmon hatchery exists on a tr this September run to the spawning butary of Bridge river, which could grounds. Notwithstanding their poor easily be operated by the force employcondition, they passed up through the ed at Seton lake hatchery. great canyon of the Fraser, above Yale, and on reaching the confluence | CASTLE'S GRUESOME SECRET. of the Fraser and Thompson rivers almost all passed up the Thompson to Armor And Skeletons Found in Irish Shuswap lake. Very few of the run went up the Fraser above this point. So far as I have been able to learn, this While digging on land near French is the first year in which any consid- park, County Roscommon, Ireland, erable number of sockeye has been laborer discovered a cavern with noticed in the Shuswap lake section arched roof, about 6 feet in de

after October 1st. Mr. David S. Mitchell, the competent led to an old castle, about a qua and observant superintendent of the of a mile distant. Dominion hatchery at Salmon Arm, The underground passage is assures me that this late run was equal | built, and some of the walls bear to in numbers to the great run of August of inscriptions, while at a of this year. There was no similar run point a number of skeletons and b to the Shuswap lake section in October were found, together with a quarter of 1901. In fact, very few were seen of metal, which proved to be there at that time. In Ocober of 1901 and weapons, evidently of great there was a big run of sockeye to the quity. Seton Lake district, but there was no | An old legend in connection with noticeable run there this year in that castle runs to the effect that ages

### Seton Lake Hatchery.

I am gratified to report that the sea- tle, and being driven into the pas son's operations at the Seton lake it was closed up at either end by hatchery were entirely satisfactory. foes and the warriors were thus left During the season we secured and suc- their death. cessfully placed in the hatchery 44,-150,000 sockeye eggs, and 1,465,000 spring salmon eggs, a total of 45,615,000 eggs. The sockeye began arriving at the hatchery on July 28th. Approximately value of machinery thus far import four hundred reached the station on for these industries is in the neigh that day, and for the next few days the retaining pond, at the outlet of the lake, until the end of September, when the run slackened.

On August 24th the retaining pond became so crowded with fish that a section of the upper weir was opened, and upwards of 40,000 fine fish were permitted to pass into Seton lake. On August 26th we again opened the weir and permitted 50,000 more fish to pass through for the same reason. These 90,000 salmon were prevented from

The value of the spring salmon i great majority of the fishermen with les of the Fraser which head in whom I discussed this feature of the larger lakes. The present hatche

Cavern.

From this a narrow winding pass

the remains of one of the most p ful of the Connaught clans took re in this castle after their defeat in

It is stated that the capital inviin industries and agriculture in amounts to about\$300,000,000, and that hood of \$40,000,000.

Russia has a larger proportion blind people than any other Europe country; two out of every 1,000 are sight

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SETON LAKE HATCHERY, SHOWING WEIR AT HEAD OF RETAINING POND ON LAKE CREEK.

able adjuncts of the Seton lake hatch- the empty hatcheries of the past two ery. Without its aid we could not have years, should be an impressive object successfully handled this year the large lesson to the fishermen, the canners amount of fry hatched there. These and the general public. young salmon in the waters of the nursery are reared as nearly in a state fish which reached the spawning of nature as could well be conceived. There exists an abundance of natural food, and as soon as the fry become free-swimming fish the dams will be eral sections to show that the run was removed or opened and the little sal-

below the hatchery building.

shut off all the water and leave its bed try.

mon will be at liberty to go where they please. All but ten millions of the fry hatched at the hatchery this year will be reared in the nursery In the course of Mr. Babcock's report

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age width of 70 feet. It was covered early in July, I followed the run over with boulders and coarse gravel. Every the entire fishing grounds, and up kind of fish remaining in the bed of the through the channels of the Fraser to stream was then removed and we built the spawning grounds. Knowing that at intervals nineteen cross-walls with the run of sockeye on the fishing the heavy boulders. At the lower end grounds this year was so abundant another dam was constructed through during the first fourteen days of or over which the predaceous fish in August (which included two weekly the main stream below could not pass. closed periods of 36 hours), that the The water was then turned back into fishermen were limited to two hundred the channel and make to flow through to the boat by the majority of the canwire screens of mesh sufficiently small ners, I was not surprised to find that to prevent any fish from entering the the number of breeding sockeye upon nursery. The cross-ways of rocks the spawning grounds over the entire backed up the water in the channel watershed was very great, and that the leaving twenty large pools of an aver- five hatcheries operating there were age depth of two or more feet. Into filled to their utmost capacity with

A brief description of the nursery at mon in the Fraser district of the prov- work of procreation.

the Seton lake hatchery is warranted ince was 837,489 cases, and in the Puget

any other nursery known to me. The 1,684,611 cases of sockeye salmon which

waters of Lake creek, a quarter of a were running to the Fraser. While the

mile below the hatchery, are divided by pack of this year does not equal that

an island into two channels. Across the of four years ago, it should be remem-

head of the wider of these channels we bered that the pack of 1901 was by far

constructed a dam which served to the largest in the history of the indus-

dry. The bed thus exposed was ap- Beginning with the first appearance

proximately 1,400 feet long by an aver- of the sockeye in Julan de Fuca Strait,

SETON LAKE HATCHERY-SPAWNING SOCKEYE-WATER SHOWN IS THE RETAINING POND-FISH TO

THE LEFT A RE SPAWNED OUT FEMALES.

eye salmon to the Fraser river led mises well to all concerned.

this nursery the young sockeye were sockeye eggs. Every lake and tributcarefully placed. The nursery being any stream of the entire Fraser disfree from all forms of predatory fish trict was abundantly sown with sockthe young salmon are fully protected eye spawn this year. Lakes and from their greatest enemies. During streams which had been absolutely the day care is exercised to prevent barren of breeding sockeye in each of their destruction by water birds, chiefly the past two years, were thorthe michievous but very interesting oughly seeded this year. A comand tuneful water-ouzel which is so parison of the abundantly seeded common along the streams of this spawning grounds and the well filled vicinity during the winter. We con- hatcheries of this year, with the unsider the nursery one of the most valu- sown, unproductive spawning beds and

> It cannot be said that the number of grounds this year equals that of four years ago-the last big run-for con vincing evidence is available from sevnot so large. There is also abundant evidence to prove that the run to Shuswap lake section this year was greater than four years ago. In no sec-

> It is practically impossible to deternine accurately whether the number of fish which reached the spawning grounds this year equalled that of 1901, or not, because the number of fish distributed over the entire watershed of the Fraser district can only be approximately determined where the numbers are so great. But even if the ran was less, it may reasonably be

PATERSON'S came up the river and passed, without FINE FOOTWEAR hindrance, through the fishway. I visited this district during the last days Ease, Elegance, Economy of August, first going to the Horsefly river, one of the largest tributary streams of the Quesnel lake. I found

my report of 1902, that "no regulations | The fishway proper had not been in- | could be no run of sockeye to the that cover every season alike can be jured. After watching the water pass Quesnel Lake district this year, bemade that will adequately meet the over it we determined that there was cause no spawn to produce a run had remarkably varying conditions known no necessity of restoring the destroyed been deposited there since 1898, access they came irregularly. On August 4th to exist on the Fraser. There should wall. We submitted instead a much to the spawning grounds above the the run increased, and from that date be seasons and regulations provided lower one, which proved to be entirely dam having been denied them, and there was a steady stream passing into tion except the Shuswap Lake district for the river applicable to the years adequate. The fishway enabled every there this year will certainly be a difthat are known as those of abundance, fish which reached the dam this year ficult matter for the "home stream" to pass to the water above. The sockeye reached the dam in good numbers on August 10th. From that date until the end of August enormous numbers

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THREE HUNDRE

TWO MEN KILLED AN

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Demonstration by Roum alists Against Use of Language at Buc

Vienna, March 27 .rioting occurred at Bu mania, last night, and e conflict between the ric troops during which t killed and over three wounded. The trouble arose over

tion of Roumanian natio he use of the French performance at the The Ladies' Charity S under the patronage Maria, wife of Prince heir presumptive to the mania, advertised the play in French, and the ionalists gathered abo and became so threater vere summoned and fir the demonstrators Over a hundred person

FATAL FIRE IN

Four Firemen Killed a jured During Conf New Yor

New York, March 2 were killed and about men and citizens inju fire accompanied by plosions that demoli actory building at Be ing streets in the G district on lower west damage which is estin \$300,000 to \$400,000, was was declared by Ch lue to the explosion neath tons of debri when the flames we yond control and thre the entire block. O taken out of the build almost instantly. T three comrades were the fire was over, c

wreckage of floors an Three hundred men in the factory during when a slight expl one of the upper floo stantly the whole st reach the streets by greater number were refuge on fire escape mained huddled toge ing assistance, until arrived. Before the run up, policemen, fin teers formed a human the wall of the factor handed down to saf thirty girls who wer fire escapes on the sec jumped into the life s piles of bedding hast heaped on the sidewa

Within ten minutes of the building had h safety and unhurt, jured. The alarms succession and severa men were rushed to trol the panic strick thronged all the stree

of the factory. All the adjoining tendered vacated and this been accomplished wall crushed in the up row of seven tenen street, a moment late neross the street, sett enveloped the buildi within a few minus break when a terrific red, followed in rap four more, the last of to shake buildings for The factory was oc pire Art Company and Company which own

WARNS PEA

The Czar Says Thos in Disorders Wi Punish St. Petersburg, Mar Nicholas in receiving

peasants from Kazai employed a new and He said nothing their land hunger, the inviolability of p the peasants that agrarian disorders an of property would no ed in the most severe communities participa orders would be depr tance of the peasant

The papers continu rumers of Premier W which they say has b emperor, but not act

THEATRE DE

Meriden, Conn., Marc theatre on Church splayhouse in the city, fire this morning, and to reach nearly \$200. how the fire started.