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MAY DETERMINE SALMON HABITS

FISHERY EXPERT

MAKES DISCOVERIES

Professor Prince Resumes His Deep Sea Investigations--New Species of Marine Life.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Statements of a highly interesting

nature to the public at large, and es- of the youngest engineers on the sys pecially to those engaged in fishing tem, and was only recently married. around the shores of Vancouver Isl and, were made this morning by Prof. Prince, the Dominion commissioner and general inspector of fisheries, who left this afternoon on board the Kestrel to resume his deep sea investigations. He states that, as the result of his recent investigations, there is every reason to elieve that in the near future he will be able to determine to a great extent the habits of the salmon which abound DECORATIVE WORK in these waters. What he meant by this, he explains, is that he will be able to determine when the runs may be expected with a certain amount of exactitude, and those who hunt the salmon can lay their plans accordingly.

Beyond the fact that the great run of sockeyes takes place every four years, but little is known of the habits of the salmon. There are lean years and fat years, according to the fisherman's standpoints; but when either the one or the other will set in cannot be

Another feature connected with the present trip which Professor Prince is undertaking is the fact that he will make investigations around the coast with a view to establishing lobster with a view to establishing lobster

corative scheme.

The kitchen and bakery are being former is highly interested in the proposed establishment of a biological station in the vicinity, and is lending his support to the scheme. Finance Minster Tatlow was also interviewed, and subsequently the professor, accompanied by Dr. Newcombe, the well

while in the museum he was shown the strange fish of the ribbon species which was recently captured in the Findlay, Durham & Brodie salmon trap of the same time as the palatial edifice to the control of the same time as the palatial edifice to the control of the same time as the palatial edifice to the control of the same time as the palatial edifice to the control of the sports the visiting athletes were entertained by the Vancouver police to a banquet at the Hotel Vancouver. Otter Point. In this he naturally is thrown open to the tourist traffic. took a keen interest in view of the fact that he is the best authority on that species that there is. The pro-fessor himself twelve years ago cap-tured the only perfect specimen of that finny tribe off the coast of Sevices. finny tribe off the coast of Scotland. he states, was fifteen feet in length, whereas that in the museum is ngth, whereas that in the that he had which is not apparent on the head which is not apparent on Consolidated Company Buys Adthe one at the parliament buildings, nor on the only other known to have een captured, namely, that taken by

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On the return of Professor Prince from his present trip the sessions of the fishery commission will be resumed

ENGINEER KILLED.

His Head Struck Standpipe as He Was Leaning From His Locomotive Cab.

Tacoma, Aug. 14.-Joseph Shields, S Northern Pacific freight engineer, residing at 1735 South D street, was killed vesterday near Covington. While aning far out on the gangway of his locomotive, intently looking at a hot box as he sped along, his hoad struck a standpipe. The impact of the blow crushed the back of his skuil, killing him almost instantly. Shield's body dropped from the cab, and when his freman stopped the locomotive hurried to the young engineer's side, Shields was beyond medical aid. Shields is survived by a widow; a sis ter, and his mother. Shields was one

EMPRESS HOTEL

Basement and Upper Floors Are Prepared for Furnishings--En-

larging Power House

(From Thursday's Daily.)

with a view to establishing lobster
beds, and thus developing an industry
in this species of crustacea on Vancouver Island. The various ocean beds
will be thoroughly explored, and as the
professor is taking a deep interest in
lobsters, it is likely that extensive beds
will be established in the future.

TUG OF WAR CHAMPIONS.

Local Police Team Vanquishes Vancouver and Gain Possession of
Challenge Cup.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

known ethnologist, paid a visit to the museum. He was delighted with the splendid work which was being carried on by the curator, Francis Kermode, and especially admired the gelatine models, which he states were well night perfect.

As has been generally understood, the power house and heating apparatus will be placed in the brick buildings formerly occupied by the British America paint factory. Additions are being made to this building to make it large enough to install the necessary machinery. Three boilers are already in the conclusion of the sports the

DEAL IN BOUNDARY

ditional Claims--Large Force of Men at Work.

DERELICT BOATS

Four Fishing Craft With Tackle Awry Sighted Keel Upwards Near the Fraser.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Keel up and with nets and fishing tackle attached, four fishing boats from the Steveston canneries are drifting about at the mouth of the Fraser river as a result of the heavy gale which spran g up in the straits yesterday morning. No sign of the fishermen have been seen and no bodies recovered. but there is little doubt that six to eight men lost their lives when the

When the Princess Beatrice left Vanouver yesterday morning a heavy gale NOTHING TO INDICATE was blowing, and at the mouth of the Fraser river the sea was heavy, breaking on the sides of the steamer and howering her decks with spray. A boats were observed, keel up, and dragging in the spuming seas, nets and tackle similar to that used by the fishermen at Steveston. Further another boat was observed in the same ndition, testifying to the suddenness of the gale, as there was every evidence that the occupants of the tiny craft had not been able to haul in their nets and make things snug when the storm bore down upon them.

determined, except in the vagues manner. Professor Prince has been carrying out active which will be the pride of Victoria as within a short time he will be able to well as of the corporation that owns it, it was being swept out into the

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panied by Dr. Newcombe, the well aprearance.

As has been generally understood, the force, goes the cup for the highest

The news of the local team's victory caused a great elation among the other members of the force who remained at

MAY DIE FROM WOUND.

Seattle Man Shot Himself With Revolver and Is Not Expected to Live.

Seattle, Aug. 14.—After tacking up his own and his sweetheart's photo-

YOUTH'S ESCAPADES. Stole Autos in Order to Take His Swetheart for Evening Drives. Des Moines, Aug. 14.—Taking the

the discovery by his sweetheart that he was not really a young millionaire Robert Stevens, 19 years of age, has been stealing autos nightly to take her HIS MAJESTY RECEIVED for drives in the country. Stevens DRIFTING IN STRAITS was arrested just as he was starting out with a machine owned by H. M. Tristler. Stevens was in the habit of taking the first auto he could find with-out an owner, then take a forty or fifty mile drive with the girl. After his evening drive he would abandon the machine. The thefts continued regularly. The malies are a forty or fifty Both Rulers Anxious That Friendly Relations Should Continue Belarly. The police were helpless until they discovered a bunch of sweet peas in an empty machine. In the bunch was one of a peculiar shade, which it was found was grown in only one gar-den in the city. Stevens was then shadowed for several days and arrest-

AN EARLY SETTLEMENT

Telegraph Companies Satisfied With Progress They Have Made--**Operators Are Confident**

New York, Aug. 15.-There was little change in the telegraph situation to-day in New York and other eastern cities where both the telegraph com-

teen by Nelson, Morris & Company. Messenger Boys Idle.

St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 14 .-- The St. Plul messenger boys have joined the strikers. Every boy in the local A. D. T. office, forty in all, walked out late this afternoon, and to-morrow, it is said, the ten postal messengers wil also quit. The boys demand a mini mum salary wage of \$25 and a tenhour day, with an hour off at noon. They now get a minimum of \$15, work

GIRL KILLED BY REJECTED LOVER

Shot by Italian Who Also Wounded Cousin and Ended His Own Life.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15.—Deltrain an Italian, last night shot and instantly

killed Alvina Vultma, and seriously wounded her cousin, Miss Awald, and then killed himself. was no heir to the throne the infant son of Prince Chung became Emperor Deltrain and Miss Vultma were said

his own and his sweetheart's photographs on the wall and putting a bullet through them, M. Gover turned the
weapon on himself and may die from
his wound.

She probably owes her life to the fact
his wound.

Graphs on the wall and putting a bulstreet when he issued some reform decress the reseries of the Empress Dowager was restored and she kept him since in the
background.

THE KING'S VISIT TO THE KAISER

tween Two Nations

ing papers and their German correspondents comment in enthusiastic erms upon the reception accorded King Edward at Wilhelmshoe yesterday, the friendly character and success of the meeting, declaring it marks the turning point in the policy of appeaseent between Great Britain and Gernany. Two years ago on the occasion of a similar journey of King Edward the relations between Great Britain and Germany were so strained that His Majesty did not halt on German NOT QUITE READY

Two Speeches. Cassel, Prussia, Aug. 14.-Replying to a toast at a dinner to-night, Emperor William thanked King Edward heartly for his visit. He said he regarded it as an expression of friendly feeling. He said he considered King Edward represented the English nation and that his visit was an expression of desire for a good under

King Edward replied that his dear est wish was to see good relations be-tween the German and English people and he assured the Emperor that on his coming visit to England he would receive a popular welcome.

within a short time he will be able to make a pronouncement of considerable value to the fishing industry.

Professor Prince left this afternoon on a research expedition which will be the corporation time of the purposes voyaging amount in complete, except for the large into various creeks and sounds, and the status of the complete leading down and the status of the complete complete the purposes voyaging amount to solve the purpose voyaging amount t

EMPRESS DOWAGER OF CHINA. come back as leader.

Report That She Intends to Hand Over Reins of Government to the Emperor.

London, Aug. 15 .- Dispatches from Shanghai contain the interesting news of China, has announced her deter-mination to abdicate at the next Chi-next York and Bermuda Asphalt Co nese affairs for many years. Her career is a remarkable one. The daughter of a manchu, sold in infancy by of a manchu, sold in infancy by a father who ran into financial difficulwith the secondary wives of the Emperor Heinfung. She was born in years ago at Fort Vancouver, the Hudson's Bay fort of what was then Oregon Territory, now state of Washington. For the greater part of her life Mrs. Jackson has resided in Victoria, where she was widely known for her many good works and great kindnesses, and those who had the pleasure of knowling her have indeed lost a friend. The conflict in Central America May Open With Attack by Guate
were always helped by her at any time to bear their burdens. With all her pattence, ger Empress in 1889. The Emperor nominally assumed control of the govto have been engaged at one time, but der the regency of Tsi-Hau, the Dowathe girl had recently refused to marry him. The man blamed the girl's cousin

ATTEMPT TO KILL PEER. Lord Ashton Had Narrow Escape From

mel, Ireland, Aug. 14.-Lord Ashtor had a narrow escape from death at his residence to-day. He was in a room on the ground floor when a terrific explosion, the ground noor when a terrific explosion, caused by a bomb, shattered one of the walls of his apartments.

The gamekeeper recently had trouble with poachers on the estate, and the outrage is attributed to the latter. He had also hear threatened by the state of the latter.

so been threatened by political agi MISS MCKINLEY DEAD.

Cousin of Late President Passes Away Ontario -Foundered Doughters of the

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 14.-Miss Julia McKinley, a cousin of the late President McKinley and founder of Daughters of the Revolution, died here London, Aug. 15.—The London morning papers and their German corresion of the Confederacy, Colonial Dames and

FOR LEADERSHIP

TO RE-ENTER POLITICS

Will Wait Until Prospects of Conservative Party Are More Favorable.

has selected Halifax as the place of large part of his estate to his far Conservative friends there are quietly succession tax. This was trying to boom Sir Hibbert Tupper as Conservative leader. Sir Hibbert who deserted Nova Scotia after his parties' rout in 1896, and has prospected in British Columbia, has been spending The Cabinet Vacancy.

St John Aug. 14.—Pips Mischaud, M. a few days in Nove Scotia, awaiting the arrival of his son from England. Two demonstrations, ostensibly in his honor, but really intended to boom the candidature of Mr. Cabell, ex-M. P., filling the vacancy in the cabinet. who is again seeking the Conservative nomination in Pictou, have been held in that country, from which the impression spread that Sir Hibbert was anxious to get back into politics. There are many Conservatives in Nova Scotia who believe that Sir Hibbert is the strongest man in sight for leader, and

FINE OF FIVE MILLION.

Having Assisted the Matos Revolutionists.

Caracas, Venezula, Aug. 12, via Port that Tsi-Hau, the Empress Dowager of Spain, Trinidad, Aug. 14.-Another chapter in the controversy between the mination to abdicate at the next Chinese New Year. She desires to hand over the cares of state to the Emperor and it is stated a secret decree has been issued calling a meeting of the grand council to make the change.

The Dowager Empress, who is now 72 years eld, has been supreme in Cilinese affairs for many years. Her care.

New York and Bermuda Asphalt Company and the government ended to-day when the civil court of the first instance found the company guilty of having extended assistance to the Matos revolution, directed against President Castro, and imposed a fine of \$5,000,000. This sum is the estimated cost cost of putting down the revolution.

THE INQUIRY INTO POISONING CASE

VERDICT OF CORONER'S

JURY AT REGINA

Government Receives \$24,000 in Succession Dues From Estate of J. Waldie

Regina, Aug. 14.-The jury inquiry as to the cause of the death of John Fortune, found that it was due to his him last Thursday at the Capital restaurant, conducted by W. J. Steele, Mack Sing, of the B. C. restaurant. The evidence of E. Donohue, proprietor of the latter house, that the prisoner. ease of the property is in direct conflict with the proprietor's statement, and Sing's assertion that he had no interest in it, which was refuted by other witnesses. Dr. Thomson, stated that the death of Cyrus Winters was due to acute arsenical poisoning. The body of Winters will be taken to St. Thomas, Ont., where his wife resides. The corpse of Mr. Fortune was sent

Toronto. Aug. 14.—The government will get \$24,000 succession dues from the estate of the late John Waldie, the lumber king. The government is disprointed as to the value of the estate. t was put in at about \$150,000, whereas t was pretty well known that Waldie Halifax, Aug. 14.—While R. L. Borden he had made a large distribution of a opening his stumping tour, some of his before death, thus escaping a large

P., of Victoria and Madawaska, N. B., said in reference to a recent conference of the New Brunswick Liberal M. P.'s ways would remain in New Brunswick, Railway Work.

Strike at East St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.—The twenty-three leased wire operators at the national stock yards, east St. Louis, Illinois, struck this afternoon. Twelve were employed by Armour & Company, notoriously cool.

man Emperor last year at Kronberg and there is disposition to consider the Wilhelmshoe meeting as being something in the nature of a genuine reconcillation between the two sovereigns, whose relations heretofore have been notoriously cool.

Sironbers man in sight for leader, and it is understood that the machine leaders in Fulifax have already sounded thin as to the probability of his relation between the two sovereigns, his work, and the dredging work will be done by that time. Two slips work and there is disposition to consider the will be dressed in the machine leaders and it is understood that the machine leaders and it is understood that the machine leaders and it is understood that the machine leaders and there is disposition to consider the will be dressed in Fulifax have already sounded the machine leaders and there is disposition to consider the will be dressed in Fulifax have already sounded the machine leaders and it is understood that the machine leaders and there is disposition to consider the will be a repeated to reach the new thing in the nature of a genuine reconcillation between the two sovereigns, his work, and there is disposition to consider the will be a repeated to reach the new thing in the nature of a genuine reconcillation between the two sovereigns, his work, and there is disposition to consider the will be a repeated to reach the new thing in the nature of a genuine reconcillation between the two sovereigns.

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So far as French interests are concerned the impression prevails that they are concurred at Wilhelmshoe, specially should circumstances later necessitate a broadening of the mandate which France and Spain received at Albe only a question of time, and the of cutting the right-of-way from Neway will then be open for Tupper to pigon north to Nepigon Lake is being come back as leader. is in charge of the work, is now in the city. He has a large gang of men employed and already some fifteen miles Asphalt Company Found Guilty of of the right-of-way has been cut.

DIES PEACEEIILLY

Mrs. Margaret Jackson. Well Known for Her Charitable Works, Passed Away Yesterday.

ley avenue, at half-past ten, Wednesday, morning, August 14th. Although suffer-ing for many months, Mrs. Jackson bore her fillness with patience and fortitude. She was born it years ago at Fort Van-

gency of the Empress Dowager was restored and she kept him since in the background.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Mexico City, Aug. 14.—It is reported here in government circles that there will be war in Central America within four days.

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SAILORS SAFE.

Fourteen Members of Crew of German

Hamburg, Aug. 13.—A dispatch re-eived here from Maskat, Arabia, de-

come into port and reports that the

The Teutonia was wrecked July 20th wear Ras Madrat, Arabia, and sixteen

members of the crew, who got away or coats, were supposed to have perished

REGINA POISONING CASE

Cyrus Winters Died in Hospital-The Second Death.

Regina, Aug. 13.-Cyrus Winters, one o

at the Capital restaurant on Thursday, died at the Victoria hospital this morning. This is the second death recorded up to the present.

Mack Sing, the Chinese who brought

of the fugitive Charlie Mack, whom the

WILL BE IMPROVED

Japanese Making Arrangements With

Russian Government for

Transportation of Mail

Ottawa, Aug. 13.-According to re-

ports from Canadian Trade Agent

Recently a traveler from Kobe to

in 181-2 days and with improved rail-

Own Life--Woman May

Die.

pital, and scarcely any hope is enter

tained for her recovery.

Alma McKenzie, a daughter, 18 year

old, was an eye-witness to the tragedy

She said to-day that her mother was

ooking on the kitchen stove at about

0.30 o'clock when her father opened

the door, having approached the hous

from the rear. As he stepped in he gave

hysterical laugh and shouted: "Now

Instantly he pulled a revolver from

turned toward the door he fired two

his coat pocket and as Mrs. McKenzie

is the time to end it all."

TRIED TO KILL

Steamer Reported to Be Alive.

PIONEER DIES

SETTLED HERE IN DAYS OF GOLD RUSH

James Eliphalet McMillan, ex-Mayor ex-Sheriff, and Newspaper Man, Passes Away.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

One of the oldest of old-timers in the city of Victoria, in the person of J. E.

McMillan, passed away late last night

the ring in the near future it would be either with Johnson or Jeffries. He intimated that he intended to challenge McMillan, passed away late last night at 138 Cormorant street. He was 82 Jeffries soon. years of age, and until a little over five years ago he had been connected with the public life of the city.

of sheriff, five years ago, was born on being laborers. July 25th at Niagara-on-the-Lake, On-tario, in the year 1825. His father, James McMillan, was a native of Dub-lin, Ireland, and was for many years a gallant officer in the 89th Regiment, in which he served through the Napole-onic campaign of 1812. He was present after her first voyage across the Atin which he served through the state on it campaign of 1812. He was present at all the important battles on the Niagara peninsula, and at the battle bourg in 5 days 22 hours and 45 min danger of falling or being set on fire, of Lundy's Lane he was the only officer of his company left alive at the close. 21.81 knots an hour. The mother of the deceased was Mill-

nium McMillan, a native of Toronto Ex-Sheriff McMillan was educated i the public and high school of Toronto where he afterwards served a six years' apprenticeship to the printing business. In 1844 he removed to Galt, On-tario, and issued the first paper published there. Subsequently he published the Messenger in Bowmanville, Ontario, from 1852 to 1859, when he came

In 1860 he became assistant editor of ELECTROLYTIC PLANT IN the Colonist, which post he occupied for six months. At the end of that time he located in New Westminster, where he had charge of the Columbian for three years. He then returned to this city, and in company with D. W. Higgins, lately editor of the Vancouver World, he started the Victoria Chronicle, of which he was editor for about two years. He afterwards returned to New Westminster, having purchased a half interest in the Columbian, but the establishment having been destroy ed by fire he again settled in this city Here he established the Daily News in the interest of reform in the man system of government, which at

His success as a newspaper man was marked, and he did much to make British Columbia better known throughout

also was an ex-mayor of the city. Deceased was a member of the Me-He was married on February 6th, 1847,

eral will take place on Fri-G. K. B. Adams will officiate.

IMPROVING YARDS.

Now the tracks are to be laid out permanently. Some of the short tracks already down in the west end of the yard will be left in position and connected with tracks to be run from the eastern end. When the tracks are joined there will be about a dozen long ones which will give a clear run straight through the yard and make possible the handling of long trains of cars with ease.

doubtful.

"It is said that Cobalt silver, if treated by the electrolytic process, is suitable for the manufacture of coinage and that one million ounces of it might be used by the mint annually." The above dispatch is a pure fallacy, and ignores altogether the existence in British Columbia of an industry which has assumed big proportions, namely the silver refinery at Trail.

G. O. Buchanan, when he read the Now the tracks are to be laid out doubtful.

A feature of the improvements, which have already been started, will dispatch this morning, expressed surbe the bringing of all the tracks to-gether at a point in the vicinity of Abbott street. At this converging point there will be switch controlling entrance to the various tracks. This by the electrolytic process and the rewill do away with numerous switches now in use on individual tracks and will greatly simplify the work of handling cars and trains in the yard.

The present yard office is to be The present yard office is to be moved a short distance south of its present location at the foot of Abbott street. The stevedoring office north of the depot is to be shifted west some dis-The improvements will make yard one of the best on the Canadian Pacific system.

TROUBLE OVER

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—The boilermakers of the Southern Pacific were jubilant today with the probably happy ending of a
threatened general strike on the Harriman lines. At a conference to-day between a committée of boilermakers and
Patrick Sheedy, local superintendent of
motive power, it was agreed that all the
men should be taken back, including the
discharged boilermakers and helpers. the Southern Pacific were jubilant to discharged boilermakers and helpers.

The conference to-day followed the reunion men, and on whose account five hundred men from El Paso, Texas, to Portland, Ore, are out on strike.

It is expected that the agreement will return to work to-morrow all over will return to work to-morrow all over boliermakers gave the company twenty-foliermakers gave the company twenty-foliermakers

SUCCUMBED TO INJURIES. Well Known Journalist Died in New OLD BUILDINGS

New York, Aug. 13.—Fred Nye, bro ther of the late Bill Nye, and an as sistant editor of the Sunday World died to-day of injuries received by being struck by a trolley car last night Mr. Nye had written many humorous poems, and the book of the comic opera, "The King and the Broker," which was produced in the west. He was formerly on the staff of the Chicago Herald.

CHALLENGES BURNS. Al. Kaufman Ready to Meet Him in Fight for Title.

San Francisco, Aug. 13 .- So confide Billy Delaney that his protege, Al. Kauf-man, will defeat Mike Schreck in their man, will defeat Mike Schreck in their coming battle that he called on Burns and challenged him for a battle for the title. Burns evaded the issue, said he would wait till he saw the outcome of the Schreck go, and remarked if he went in the ring in the paer future it would be

LABORERS INJURED.

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 13.-Ten men were The pioneer, whose death is announced after a period of ill-health which compelled him to resign the office of shoriff and a suppose of them fatally, by the explosion of a gas tank to-day at 71st an order will be made demanding the destruction of the building within five of shoriff are were and South Chicago avenue, all

MAIDEN VOYAGE.

New York, Aug. 13.—The new North New York, Aug. 13.—The new York and the destruction of the destruction utes, maintaining an average speed of and endangers the surrounding prop-

ABSURD CLAIM **REGARDING MINT**

OPERATION FOR YEARS

Employed in Coinage for The Philippines

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

A dispatch from Ottawa says: "A remarkable situation has developed nere in connection with the Canadian branch of the royal mint, which it is He was appointed sheriff for Victoria proposed to open not later than Noto Louisa Hore, daughter of Mr. Joseph Hore, of Oshawa, Ontario. He leaves dian mint, it would be a source of conone son, R. H. McMillan, of the city, siderable revenue to the country. It will be reduced to a minimum, if not entirely wiped out. It is essential that ore for the coinage of silver should be.

There is a belief held by many peo-

Improvements are to be made in the C. P. R. yards on the waterfront in Vancouver, in accordance with plans prepared by F. F. Busteed general superintendent of the railway, says the Province. Up to the present time the yard was never actually laid out in tracks save in respect to the main line and the track adjoining it on the south side of the yard. Many tracks have been laid in the yard but all were of a temporary nature and were put down during the progress of filling in operations.

Now the tracks and shipped back to Canada, entailing heavy expense. It is possible that the mint may be able to utilize copper which contains some bronze from the mint may be able to utilize copper which contains some bronze from the mint progress of filling in operations.

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RRINGS MONFV

Tit is claimed that it was clearly intimated to the department, that if the gone as false one. About two months ago the Mayor suggested that the city assessor prepare a report on all the old buildings in the city which had depreciated so much that the council could demolish them. The amount of work entailed in the present time the part of the varial province. Up to the present time the city assessor prepare a report on all the old buildings in the city which could demolish them. The amount of work entailed in the present time the council could demolish them. The amount of work entailed in the present time the council could demolish them. The amount of work entailed in the present time the council could demolish them. The amount of work entailed in the present time the council could demolish them. The amount of work entailed in the present time the council could demolish them. The amount of work entailed in the present time the council could demolish them. The amount of work entailed in the present time the council could demolish them. The amount of work entailed in the present time the

G. O. Buchanan, when he read the prise that such statements should be bullion produced by the smelters at Trail and at Nelson is refined at Trail

Trail refinery must, at the present time, be running to about one million ounces per annum, which would make about on million and a quarters' worth of coinage. To that extent there is a

home production.
"A stock of this silver on hand at San Francisco three or four years ago was purchased by the United States Government as new material for its Philippine coinage, the sample submit ted having excelled in purity any

finery in anticipation of the needs of the mint, is interesing in view of the signation of Foreman Carter, of the local shops, whose removal was demanded because of alleged discrimination against union men, and on whose account five years ago, and was assisted by the govagainst refinery at Trail was established four ount five years ago, and was assisted by the gov-

TO BE REMOVED

STEPS TAKEN BY CIVIC OFFICIALS

Property Owners Are Notified to At-

tend Next Meeting of the City Council.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

To-day notices are being sent out to ose property owners whose buildings have been condemned by the city as-sessor to appear at the next meeting of the civic council for the purpose of the civic council for the civic council for the purpose of the civic council for the purpose of the civic council for the civic council for the purpose of the civic council for the civic council for the purpose of the civic council for the purpose of the civic council for the civic council where insufficient reasons are given for the preservation of these old premises, destruction of the building within five days. In default the city authorities will have the building destroyed and will assess the cost against the owner.

The clause of the building by-law inder which the city has power to der the destruction of the old build-

accident, or from any other cause, in danger of falling or being set on fire, TRANS-SIBERIAN ROAD erty or the lives of the citizens, or shall have become decayed or injured to the extent of one-half or more of its original value or cost, it shall be the duty of the said building inspector to notify the owner, agent or other person naving charge or possession thereof of uch building, to put the same at once n a safe condition to guard against such fire or dangerous accident or to entirely pull down and demolish the same, and if such owner, agent or other person in charge or in possession of such building, for twenty-four hours after the receipt of such notice, neg-lects to comply with the same, he shall e subject to the penalties of this by- Maclean, of Yokohama, the Pacific end

law, and every similar subsequent notice, shall be deemed a new and subsequent offence, and shall render the proposed "all red" line will find the proposed to make. the owner, agent or other person hay- serious competitor. ing charge or in possession of such building as aforesaid so notified and making default, liable again to the penalties of this by-law."

Japanese government is favorably impressed with the superior advantages dictions, but the causes the judges can of the Russian overland route for try have a money limit of \$300.

The above clause does not provide for transportation of mails to Europe as the recovering of costs in connection with removal by the city workmeh, but in section 93 of the same by-law it is with the Russian government for a provided that this cost shall be placed mall service between the Far East and against the defaulting property owner, European cities via the Siberian railand shall be assessed in the next assessment roll. Failing this the city is mpowered to recover the amount by Glasgow made the trip via Vladivostok

He was appointed sheriff for Victoria county in 1884, which office he successfully filled for upwards of 17 years. He official sources have been published to of so many old buildings. The list pre-twelve days. By the C. P. R. route it the effect that the profits on the coinage of Canadian silver would average larger than was expected, and has ich now takes 23 days. fifty per cent, and that apart from the proved something in the way of a sentimental value of having a Cana-

Mayor Morley stated to the Times today that the destruction of these old shacks was imperative. Not only were and one daughter, Mrs. M. H. Watkins, and seven grand children.

Would appear, however, that while unture they eye sores of the worst kind, and thus a bad advertisement to the city, would appear in the conditions these claims and seven grand children. The funeral will take place on Friday at 2.30 p.m. from the residence on might be justified, the department of mines has been neglecting to provide an essential adjunct to the mint with a place on Friday at 2.30 p.m. from the residence on might be justified, the department of mines has been neglecting to provide an essential adjunct to the mint with a place of the council had made a very good move in the an essential adjunct to the mint, with the results that the profits figured on if not

Plans Prepared For C. P. R. Improverefined by what is known as the electrolytic process.

There is a belief field by many per ple that the council took this action in consequence of the recent fire, but this

FOR INVESTMENT

English Mine Manager Decides to Take up Residence in This Province.

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.-Wm. A. Campbell of Houghton Springs, Durham, England, arrived in the city to-day and later left for Fernie, where he has accepted an im-

Death Sentence on "Lord" Barrington Has Been Commuted.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—The death sentence pronounced against "Lord" Barrington has been commuted to life imprisonment. Barrington was convicted of killing James
P. McCann, a well known horseman. He
has been fighting for clemency for four
vears. Barrington is known as the horse

Reals where the latter than been calling
make trouble. Yesterday, Alma M
Kenzie says, her father went to Lu Barrington is known as the bogus | Park, where the daughter is employed

CANADIAN'S DEATH.

Bradford, Eng., Aug. 14,-The body

MURDERER'S SUICIDE.

Kenzie says, her father went to Luna

she did not treat it seriously.

JUDICIARY AC clared that a British gunboat has

missing members of the crew of the German steamer Teutonia are asserted in native quarters to be safe and mak-EFFECT NEXT MONTH

Provides for Supreme Court for the Province--Establishment of District Courts.

Regina, Aug. 14.-It is understood proclamation will be issued shortly bringing intot force certain acts passed Bompas, whose name is revered been an inmate of the alms house for the civic council for the purpose of showing cause why the buildings should not be condemned. In all cases of a Supreme court for the province, the establishment of district courts and practice and procedure therein, respecting surrogate courts, jurors and legal profession and Law Society of known man found murdered in Minneuries, certain officers of courts, the

earners and others. The Supreme Court Act. otherwise known as the judiciary act, provides for a Supreme court of Saskatchewan, and so far as the province is concerned, abolishes the Supreme court of the Who saw him later alive. Northwest Territories. It provides for judges, of whom four no doubt will be judges of the Supreme court, of the Northwest Territories who reside in the province, namely Justices Welmore, dergast, Newlands and Johnstone The fifth indge has not yet been appointed and it remains also to select a Chief Justice. The judges are required to reside at the capital of the province and will go on circuit.

There will be no break in the continuity of the legal system in the province nor in the procedure of courts pending

AN APPEAL TO BE the making of rules which the judges The District Courts Act provides for

Mr. Maclean points out that the a new departure in the legal syste

CUBAN RAIDERS SURRENDER.

Report That Gomez Was to Be Made President Led Them to Take Field.

Havana, Aug. 14.-Three members of the band of six raiders which took to the field near Camajuani, in Santa Clara pro-vince, last Friday, surrendered to the police at San Juan De Los Remdios this for 18 1-2 days and will improve that points and service as contemplated, with better railroad connections, it is stated this time can be cut down to about the stated this time can be cut down to about the stated that the stated this time can be cut down to about the stated that the st doza, is the only member still at large, and he has promised to surrender tonight. The prisoners declare they were induced to take the field by representations that the Americans intended nake Jos. Miguel Gomez president of DIVORCED WIFE

STEAMER ON FIRE. Run Ashore When Flames Were Discovered-Passengers Being

Taken Off. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- The

KING AND KAISER

Germans Regard King Edward's Visit to Emperor William as a Happy Augury

Berlin, Aug. 13.-The utmost interest shots in quick succession. One struck is displayed in all circles in Berlin in the meeting to-morrow at Wilhelmshoe head. She fell to the floor with a between King Edward and Emperor

brain. He fell dead in his tracks.

The McKenzies were married twenty years ago. Seven children were born to them. Four months ago Mrs. Mctenzie obtained a divorce in the King intercourse between the sovereign intercourse between the sovereign period of the first thought will tand be fastituted.

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Ever since that, according to the children, McKenzie had been calling at the children, McKenzie had been calling at the children according to the chil ious nations concerned.

Preparing for Visit. Wilhelmshoe, Aug. 14.-Emperor William, several members of the Imperial lord. As he is a British subject, the English consul here has made a strong contest in Barrington's behalf.

and there exhibited a revolver, saying he intended to kill her mother and himtest in Barrington's behalf.

liam, several members of the Imperial family and many persons distinguished in court and official life gathered at often before, the girl said to-day, that the palace here in anticipation of visit to-day of King Edward.

ISLAND DISAPPEARS.

MET WITH SUCCESS. Stringer Tells of His Visit to Bishon England and Ireland.

Winnipeg, Aug. 13 .- The Right Rev O. Stringer, Bishop of Selkirk, incerning his visit to Eng land and Ireland, from which he is re-

Bishop Stringer spent seven months n England, from December 1st to July 1st, and engaged most of tire time in reaching and delivering public ad-

At first he lahored without much en uragement. He attributes this to the fact that he was unknown, while the English are somewhat conservative, but after a time many openings were

The Edwards Company Will Spend

Over Quarter of Million presented, and he was so greatly en couraged that he was kept was Sur days and week days preaching and telling of his work.

A great deal of interest was taken in the Canadian Northwest and Canada generally. People had been greatly in-

myth than real personality. His Lordship's reception was also ing his dinner a piece of meat lodged encouraging in a financial sense. He in his throat, and all efforts to dislodge September 16th next. The effect of the principle of these assures a model the raising of an Fpiscopal endowment medical attendance could be secured. judicial system of Saskatchewan. They comprise acts respecting establishment of the annual May metings and preached in a great many of the principal

MURDERED MAN IDENTIFIED.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 13.—The unlegal profession and Law Society of apolis on Sunday has been identified. Saskatchewan, liens of mechanics, wage earners and others. missing from home since Saturday. when with \$50 in his pocket, he started down town. Later in the evening he was seen walking with a girl on Wash-

Personal Influence to Settle Trouble.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-The directors of the Chicago board of trade to-day authorized the president of the board to

In Boston. Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.-When the time for the night force to come on at Methodist church, Winnipeg. the main office of the Western Union Company arrived at 5:30, twenty of the forty-five men regularly employed, ager of the local branch of the Imperial Bank, has decided to sever his the statement of Manager Allen Wood-ley. Of the force of 118 men which take his family to South America, went on strike at noon, the company where he proposes entering the mission

claims to have filled eighty places. At the Postal to-night, the 11 men who remained at their keys when the strike was called were worked all-time steamer Adirondack caught fire tonight and the vessel was run ashore
below Newburgh. Other steamers are
below Newburgh. Other steamers are
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> The wire service of the Associated himself up, when he dropped to the Press in New England was intact to-Press in New England was intact tonight with the exception of four saw him escape, except a fellow prispoints.

At San Francisco. San Francisco, Aug. 13.—Officials of the Western Union Telegraph Comany said to-day that they have onsiderable force at work in both this city and Oakland, and that they ar able to handle a fair amount of business.

Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.-Very litc change was noted in the local telegraphers strike to-day. The Western Union officials said they had more men than were required to work the

DESERTED IN PARIS.

Police Will Search For R. H. Rogers Who Left an Ottawa Bride.

Ottawa Aug 13.—It is very probable arrived in the city to-day and later left for Fernie, where he has accepted an important position with the mines. For the past ten years he has been engaged in the management of coal mines in Durant large to grab the revolver which he was turning toward his own head. Seeing that she would interfere with his plans, McKenzie took the weapon and struck the girl a blow on the head, tracted to settle in British Columbia because of its beautiful climate.

The McKenzies were married twenty of the conference between King Edward's second visit to the German Emperor in the course of a special management of coal mines there. Mr. Campbell himself comes out with capital for investment, and has been partly attracted to settle in British Columbia because of its beautiful climate.

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ROSEBERY'S ATTACK.

London, Aug. 13.-Lord Rosebery in the London, Aug. 13.—Lord House of Lords to-night delivered an able House of Lords to-night delivered an able speech against the government. He denounced the government's Scottish small land owners bill. Lord Rosebery declared he wished the government well, but he ridiculed its efforts to legislate for Scotland.

The speaker declared he would not be party to the introduction into the healthy body politic of Scotland of the Irish American system.

MAN CHOKED BY PIECE OF MEAT

DIED BEFORE MEDICAL AID REACHED HIM

Over Quarter of Million on New Mills.

Frederickton, N. B., Aug. 13 .- Wm. erested in his predecessor, Bishop Mitchell, an elderly man, who had throughout England, though they seemed to look upon him rather as a terday. While sitting at a table eat-

> Winnipeg, Aug. 13.-Judge Dawson, ircuit county judge for the county of Winnipeg, took the oath of office and allegiance to-day.

Auto Busses Withdrawn. Calgary, Aug. 13.-To-day auto busses made their last regular trip for some time at least. They have not been the success that was expected of them, either by promotors or by citizens.

Accidentally Shot. Edmonton, Aug. 13.-While walking tor to the city, was shot in the right charged a gun at a shooting gallery on Jasper avenue. There is no trace to the offender.

Earl Grey's Return. Ottawa, Aug. 13,-Earl Grey is expected back in Ottawa on August 25th, and will leave the following day for Coronto to open the industrial exhibi-

New Mills. Ottawa, Aug. 13.-W. C. Edwards Company in a week or so will begin the erection of new mills to replace those destroyed by fire a fortnight ago. The buildings will be of concrete, and will cost \$300,000. The motive power will be electricity instead of steam.

E. Holton, K. C., Dead. Montreal, Aug. 13 .- Edwd. Holton, K. ex-M. P., died at his residence here this morning. He was the only son of the late Hon. L. H. Holton, and succeeded his father as member of the Dominion parliament for Chatauguay. He had practiced law in Montreal ever since he had been called to the bar. and was well known in the city and province, especially in legal and politi-cal services. His wife survives him.

Receives Scholarship Montreal, Aug. 13.—Herbert Jennings Rose, a Rhodes scholar from McGill University, has been appointed to a tutorial scholarship in Exter College, Oxford. Mr. Rose is a son of Rev. S.

Will Enter Mission Field. Fergus, Aug. 13.-E. G. Rogers, manconnection with that institution and to

Whitby, Aug. 13.-James Wells, & raph instrument.

The Postal and Western Union opertors at Worcester are out.

secured three long boards against the
jail wall, and climbing these was able
to grasp the top of the wall and pull

TO CONFER WITH ROSSEVELT.

Messrs. Taft, Root and Meyers to Visit President at Oyster Bay.

New York, Aug. 13.-An important conference will be held at Oyster Bay when Messrs. Taft, Root and Meyer will see President Roosevelt. Mr. Taft will see the president to-day for the last time before taking his three nonths' trip to the Philippines. While departmental matters are to be discussed to some extent, it is understood that the forthcoming national campaign is likely to be the chief topic of conversation. Secretary Taft before going to Oyster Bay talked freely of his trip, but declined to discuss politics. He said: "I am back from my vacation, I came down yesterday from Canada and went to Milbury to see my mother. I found her very my

New York and then to Washington and remain there until the 18th or the 19th. I will speak in Columbus. After ces the Government's Scottish that I will make speeches in Kentucky. Oklahoma and Missouri, from the 31st to September 3rd. I will be in Yel. owstone park, then I go to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and sail for the

DUKE OF OLDENBURG HLL

Philippines on September 10th."

Berlin, Aug. 13 .- Frderick August, the reigning grand duke of Oldenburg, is far from well. His ill-health is causing considerable an

FIERCE FIGHTI AT CASA

FRENCH ARE DRIVING BACK

The Tribesmen Suffer H -- Change in Attitu the Republic

Tangier, Aug. 12.-Fie betwen fanatical tribes French forces outside Ca still in progress Saturda French transport Anatoli

leaguered town. The battle started with attack on the part of the a hard struggle the trib driven back with great lo The latest reports say th men are gradually being the French cavalry and Saturday being seven and rom the city and altern

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throughout Morocco and ives of all Europeans. Attitude of Fra Paris. Aug. 12.-While eclared that the French will not extend the scop in Morocco beyond what cated to the powers, nam itslef to the restoration the organization of the police, it may be signification sible change in the attitu that she' has declined to invitation of Spain to sen note to the powers reaffir idarity of the views and a two governments. France desires to keep wi of the Algeciras conve reluctant to join Spain to the powers. For the rever, it is declared that patch of French troops t not been decided upon. tions in Algeria and at explained, are precaution with the view of having

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FIERCE FIGHTING AT CASABLANCA

FRENCH ARE DRIVING

The Tribesmen Suffer Heavy Losses -- Change in Attitude of the Republic.

Tangier, Aug. 12.-Fierce fighting etwen fanatical tribesmen and the rench forces outside Casablanca was

attack on the part of the Moors. After a ccident near Luckenwalds on July 9th, is thought that one of the men engaged has decided to withdraw his appeal, in the work may have been smoking in the work may have been smoking driven back with great loss. The latest reports say that the tribes- supreme court.

men are gradually being driven back, the French cavalry and artillery on Saturday being seven and a half miles from the city and alternately shelling and charging the fanatics. Every arriving steamer brings fresh stories of attacks made upon and re-pulsed by General Drude's troops. The passengers say deeds of gallantry among the troops were numerous, but hat the Moroccans also were displaying a courage which astonished the of-

entions of the French and Spanish to occupy Casablanca, became seriously alarmed, and said that such a hroughout Morocco and endanger the

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Winnipeg Rumor.

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Winnipeg, Aug. 13.—An interesting rumor was current in police circles last evening to the effect that Bill Miner, the scaped convict and bandit, was in the vicinity of Winnipeg.

The presence of a detachment of Monocco, is not concealed. How otherwise can France's bill be paid, the papers ask?

The effect at Fez of the news of the bombardment of Casablanca is not yet.

Winnipeg Rumor.

Winnipeg

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Threaten to Attack Town. Tangier, Morocco, Aug. 12.-A steamer from Mazagan, having 240 refugees on board, mostly Europeans, arrived here to-day. When she left Mazagan esterday an outbreak was momentar expected. The wild tribes from the terland had surrounded the closed gates and were demanding money, de-claring their intention to raze the town it were refused. The captain of Man and His Wife Found Dead-French warship Admiral Aube, lyng in the roads, warned the governor Mazagan of his intention to bom-oard the outskirts of the city and land men if the situation grew worse.
The French cruiser Galilee from Casablanca reports that the troops are ursuing the disorganized Kabyles far

AUSTRALIAN TARIFF. mmonwealth Government Has Post-poned Consideration of Pro-

posed Changes.

Ottawa, Aug. 12 .- The Canadian trade nsideration of the Australian tariff anges has been postponed until about

TEA TESTING STATION.

ttawa, Aug 13 .- The customs port Winnipeg has been created a teasting station. This means that westimporters of tea costing 20 cents heir importations tested at Wineg and thus have the benefit of a ng in time effected as compared the present practice of having all samples tested at the customs dement in Ottawa.

JOURNALIST DEAD.

York, Aug. 12.-St. George york Insurance Journal, died, foling an operation for appendicitis.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

Americans in Persia Are Not in Danger of Attack by Turkish Troops.

Washington, Aug. 12.-The following ablegram has been received at the state department from American Ambassador Leishman, dated Saturday at Constantinople relative to the clash MAN NJURED AND between Turkish and Persian troops on the boundary between those countries. "Further information regarding the frontier trouble confirms the correct-

ticular danger of attack by the Turkish Mr. Leishman expresses the opinion that published reports of border trouble are much exaggerated and are colored for political purposes.

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Americans at Urumiah are in no par

WILL SERVE TERM.

Against Sentence. Berlin, Aug. 12.—Emil Jerome Simon, a student of Columbia University, sentenced at Potsdam on August 10th to three months' imprisonment with costs for killing Frau Schantz in an auto attack on the part of the Moors. After attack on the part of the Moors. After has decided to withdraw his appeal. Inasmuch as six or eight weeks wo

ALL RED LINE horses standing near had their hair singed completely off and they were badly burned in spots. Nothing is left

Letters received here from Fez state CANADA OFFERS TO PAY HALF ATLANTIC SUBSIDY

Favorable Answer Expected From

him during much of his career of crime and who is still believed to be the cusand who is still believed to be the custodian of the money secured in the successful Mission Junction raid, is now an inmate of a resort in Winnipeg and has been for several days past. Her presence here is known to the detectives, who are shadowing her in apartments on South
Main street, but whether her desperate
lover has actually come this way in his
flight for freedom will likely be definitely
established within a few hours.

The force of the roughest ever
played in the city, culminating in an
exhibition of rowdyism of a most disgraceful character.

Province to Assist to

INDIANA TRAGEDY.

Probably Murder and Sulcide.

Noblesville, Ind., Aug. 12.-Geo. W Noblesville, Ind., Aug. 12.—Geo. W. Hudson and his wife were found dead at their home to-day. It is presumed they were murdered by unknown persons. The object of the double murder was robbery. Both had been shot. was robbery. Both had been shot.

PACIFIC CABLE **BOARD REPORT**

Financial Statement Shows Great Improvement Compared With the Previous Year.

enue of £116,401 against £94,456 for the previous year. The entire revenue was £113,516, expenditure £90,395. For the year now current the traffic revenue is estimated at £103,000, deficit at £69,368.

BUILDING WAS

Infant Accidentally Drowned in Tub of Water---Railway Accident in Montreal

Medicine Hat, Aug. 12.-The whole Student Decides to Withdraw Appeal city was violently shaken this morning by the explosion of powder which was Berlin, Aug. 12.—Emil Jerome Simon, stored in an old residence just outside uld and carelessly dropped a match. Geo. elapse before it could come up in the Austin and George Brown were in the building at the time. The former's clothing caught fire and he was horribly burned before it could be cut off. His recovery is not expected. Brown Hon. W. H. Cushing, Minister of escaped almost unhurt. A team of horses standing near had their hair

> Child Drowned. Gleichen. Alta., Aug. 12.-Word has been received that the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sibbald, formerly of Gleichen, was accidentally drowned in a tub of water at their home in

To Rebuild Church. Ottawa, Aug. 12.—Twenty thousand dollars has so far been collected for the purpose of rebuilding the Sacred Heart church which was destroyed by fire early in the season. The work of

Attacked by Spectators After Stopping ture of Victoria is assured. Game Betwen Brantford and St. Catharines Lacrosse Teams

Brantford, Ont., Aug. 13.-The fea-

Referee Donald Hall, of Oshawa, to wards the close of the second quarter, when the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of the visitors, was threatened with assault by the spectators rushing on the field. He immediately stopped play and awarded the game to St. Catharcredit of the local players and some spectators, it should be said they surrounded the victims and beat back the

Throughout the game and at the vest. time of the assaults there were no po-lice on the field. Later the police arrived and protected the visitors, although efforts were made to assault. Attended Yacht Races and Inspected them. They were rushed to the s'a-

The game itself was brutally rough

BURNED TO DEATH.

Vancouver, Aug. 12.—A Chinaman named Lee Woo, who has been mining for forty years in the Fraser sands at Agassiz, was found dead in his burned cabin to-day. He was burned to death. York Insurance Journal, died, folgan operation for appendicitis, impson was the housand of Grace Boynton, the well-known news-waiter.

DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Cabin to-day, He was burned to death. The coroner supposes a bush fire caused will probably be a total loss. No per tween Chapleau and Cartier.

Winnipeg, Aug 12.—As a result of the other hand neighbors believe tramps may have fired his shack believe tramps and house the land legislation of the blaze. On the other hand neighbors to believe tramps may have fired his ministry, has resigned to the will probably be a total loss. No per two conditions of the blaze. On the other hand neighbors to believe tramps and house the land legislation of the blaze. On the other hand neighbors to be a total loss. No per two conditions of the blaze. On the other hand neighbors to be a total loss. No p

RIOTS IN BELFAST.

Cavalry Called Out to Suppress Disorders in the Dock Quarters.

Belfast, Aug. 12.-Serious disorders of curred here again yesterday. Numerous strike meetings were held in the afterthe dock quarter. The police had hard tasks to control the situation.

The rioting yesterday was the most serious that has occurred during the strike period. The fighting was of the fiercest character, and order was not restored until 10 o'clock last night, when a heavy rain sestered the soldiers in dis-

a heavy rain assisted the soldiers in dis-

persing the crowds.

The wrecked condition of the streets and houses in the Grosvenor districts testify as to the severity of the rioting. Hardly a window or street lamp remains. Doors were smashed in by stones hurled by were smasned in by stolless nuried by strikers at the cavalry. Street paving was torn up on all sides to furnish the rioters with missiles. The strikers are still in a very aggressive mood. Only the force of troops prevents them attacking the men who are at work.

R. L. BORDEN'S TOUR.

Ottawa, Aug. 13 .- R. L. Borden, leade Canada at Halifax on August 20th.

CIVIC OWNERSHIP

Public Works in Alberta, Speaks of Province's Prosperity.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of pub-

city last Saturday, is spending a few days here the guest of Mr. Dean. Seen

NEEDS HARVESTERS

Gather in Grain

Regina, Aug. 12.-The department of agriculture estimates that between 7,-500 and 8,000 imported laborers will be needed to do harvest work in this cess of last year's requirements. The reason why with increased acreage of the First National bank.

15 per cent there is so little call for Mr. Foley is survived by Murder and Suicide.

Moors Repulsed.

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Noblesville, Aug. 12.—Developments and beat back the great influx of homesteaders of the dressing room. The referee was huried but were repulsed.

Mr. Foley is survived by three browners and four sisters: Timothy, G. H., and Geo., of St. Paul; Mrs. C. Sherine, out the first year's income by assisting richer neighbors to gather the harmand Mrs. Mary Carey of St. Faul.

EARL GREY

British Artillery Team at Halifax.

Halifax, Aug. 12.—The summer carni-Brantford attempted to play Ollie Davidson, of the Tecumsehs; F. Tay. lor, of Toronto, and Whitehead, of the Tecumsehs, but St. Kits objected to their playing, even if the match were regarded but as an exhibition game, and local men were substituted. Many enue of £116,401 against £94,456 for the dined at Government House and lef on a special train for Canning, where they spent Sunday at the summer house of Sir Frederick and Lady

WILL SPEND HOLIDAY HERE.

Toronto, Aug. 12 .- After having been

were most pronounced.

After a drifting race in which the Sen-

To-day's race was on a triangular course of seven-mile sides. It was arranged that the first leg should be a heat to windward, that is N.N.E., so as to make the other two legs a reach and a run before the wind.

A limit of five hours has been set on all the race. In today's races all the buoys

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strikers.

It was reported last night that the operators at Canso, N. S., the chief American cable station, would go out to-day, but the cable department of both the Western Union and Postal companies say they are handling their business without interruption to-day, and they believe the strike is not likely to interfere with them.

All lest picht pickets of the strikers

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

The Companies Claim That a Num-

ber of Operators Are

Returning to Work

with them.

All last night pickets of the strikers patrolled in front of the buildings of the telegraph companies and sought to turn back strike breakers. Their methods were perfectly orderly, and those who did Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works for the province of Alberta, who with Mrs. Cushing arrived in the city last Saturday, is spending a few days here the guest of Mr. Dean. Seen by a Times representative this morn-

JOHN FOLEY DEAD. Was Member of Well-Known Firm of

brother's residence. He was born in Ontario. In 1892 he came to Minnesota and located at Foley, entering the lumber business. He was president of

MINER KILLED.

Fell Nearly Seven Hundred Feet Down Shaft in the White Bear.

Rossland, Aug. 12.-John Covello was The game itself was brutally rough, players, particularly among the visit-ors, were frequently laid out. Brantford men laid on the hickory in the ford men laid on the hickory in the most approved manner and decorated which the governor-general and party hurling down the shaft to the 1000 foot ford men laid on the hickory in the most approved manner and decorated the fence for extended periods. The referee was strict but impartial.

Brantford attempted to play Ollie the British artillerymen who have come from the body and the body was badly the coast compatition.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 12.-The east end

CANADA CUP RACES. The Defender Seneca Defeated the Adele

in Second Contest of Series.

weighed on Saturday morning, the Seneca was held to be in the required class, and the first of the series of races for the Canada cup started in the afternoon under conditions which assured a win to the boat whose fair weather sailing qualities

Atter a dritting race in which the seneca led nearl yall the way, the finish was
made barely two minutes inside the time
allowance. The first race is therefore a
victory for the Herreshoff defender over
the challenger Adele.

SPLENDID VESSEL TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Captain J. W. Troup Says She Will

character with respect to the plans of sent a telegram to Sir Wilfrid Laurier the C. P. R. in regard to its coasting at Ottawa, enclosing particulars of the vessels on this seaboard, was brought Japanese immigration up to date, and

"Some of the new legislative buildings are under way and others will be commenced in a very short time. Everything in the province is prospering, but the thing we are most interested in just now is the provincial telephone system."

When Mr. Cushing visited this city last year he invested in property but he sold again to advantage. He does not yet know whether he will be an investor on this trip. He thinks city property a good investment, as the future of Victoria is assured.

SASKATCHEWAN

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The steamer Princess Ena, which is being constructed for the company on the Mersey for freighting work on this coast, has just been launched and will be ready to leave next month. Capalso with the Sound.

ITALIAN SHOT BY TRAIN CONDUCTOR

Used Knife on Railroad Official Who against a rock, where it was made fast in Self-Defence Fired at **Assailant**

London, Ont., Aug. 13.—On Saturday gin unloading scal north for the first morning an Italian beating his way on a C. P. R. train near Chapleau, on being ordered off by the conductor, drew a knife and stabbed the official. of the ten-story elevator of Mirriam and Holmquist was blown out by the explosion of a boiler in the basement the heart, causing instant death.

OF JAPANESE

ASIATIC EXCLUSION LEAGUE MEETING

Hon. F. Oliver Will Look Into the Question While on the Coast.

New York, Aug. 13.—While the striking telegraph operators claim that the strike against the companies will be successful, the officials of the Western Union and Postal state to-day that they are handling business rapidly, and that numbers of men are returning to work. The strike is proceeding quietly.

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It was reported last night that the

The meeting was largely attended and enthusiastic. The chief speaker was Mr. Macpherson. He showed how the Japanese had driven white men from the salmon fishing industry, and declared that not more than ten per cent. of the labor in the sawmills of the province was white. Outside of British Columbia there was a lack of sympathy with the situation, and he feared that some sources within the province were fostering this class of immigration for the cheapness of the labor. He declared that he was perfectly willing to drop political lines and be classed as an agitator if by that action much good would result to the province. The passage of the Natal Act by the provincial legislature was merely a waste of time alone could act with authority. He had advised negotiations demanding that Japan should fully live up to her agreement to curtail immigration. He would Hawaii count against the total allowed from the home country. The meeting was rather non-political, representa-

tives from both sides being present adding: "There is a crisis arising here which can only mean trouble unless something is done."

ATTACK ON WAR MINISTER. General Picquart Assaulted in French Railway Station By an Insane

Man. Rochefort, France, Aug. 11.-General Picquart, minister of war, was insulted and afterward assaulted in the railroad station here when returning from a dedication of a monument to Edouard Grimaux, who was prominent in securing a commutation of the sentence of Captain Dreyfus.

A workman suddenly emerged from the crowd that was applauding Gen. Picquart and spat in his face and at the same time violently seized him by the arm and cried: "It is you, then, Picquart. Long live the Marechal.—"

A SAD OCCURRENCE.

Woman Loses Her Life in Waters of the Similkameen. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 12.—John Foloy of Foley, Minn., died early on Sunday morning at St. James hospital, where he was treated for acute anaemia. He was 65 years, a prominent railroad conhe was treated for acute anaemia. He was 65 years, a prominent railroad contractor and lumberman. As an ember of Feley Present. As a present the Northern trade will be especially catered to, and when she called at the hotel Similkatractor and lumberman. As a member of Foley Bros., he was known all over the Canadian west. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning from his brother's residence. He was born in Ontario. In 1892 he came to Minnethe triangular route all the year round, made for her, but with no success, and while the Rivers Inlet run will be continued through summer and winter. tinued through summer and winter.

It is the purpose of the C. P. R. coasting service to establish from its

entire week by the constable and others. The first word heard was from Mr. Bradshaw at Fifteen Mile, who coasting service to establish from its headquarters at Victoria a perfect and regular means of communication between this city and Vancouver and all the growing ports on the Mainland and the Islands of British Columbia, and the Islands of British Columbia, and vious his wife, who was washing clothes at the river, had seen the body of a white person floating slowly past. The information was acted on and in the morning a boat crew went down the river, patrolling carefully the shores and sand bars, while Constable Sproule drove down in a rig. A little below Ashnola John's upper ranch they came upon the body moored until a coffin could be procured and ar-

rangements made for burial. SUPERIOR'S NEW DOCKS.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 12.-The Berwin White electrically operated coal docks which were built this season, will befully completed, but when finished the capacity will be 700,000 tons.

LORD SEFTON RETIRES.

Lonedn, Aug. 12.-Lord Sefton, who of the building late this afternoon. The building was filled with grain, which bound train when it was running beTwice-a-Week

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VICTORIA AND ISLAND DEVELOP-

veys of its proposed new branch line nounced a feature of the commercial has not definitely decided upon have tributary to it, a large fruit to Alberni, and the active work of construction of this important feeder to its ward. system on Vancouver Island will be commenced immediately and finished as speedily as possible. In passing attention might be drawn to the length of time it has taken the surveyors of of them have felt called upon to direct upon the easiest route for a line only the attention of the public to Section 10 Trunk Pacific Railway Company and of 1892." In every agitation that has the Dominion government, which is re- arisen with respect to the ina lequacy eers of British Columbia. He was an sponsible for the initiation of the Grand of the water supply of the city atten-Trunk Pacific scheme in all its magsured by the opponents of the governnificent proportions, have been cenhave taken place in locating a line the city who is not aware of the rights any who had the good fortune of being hundreds of miles in length and pre- which have been conferred upon the honored with his confidence. senting difficulties in construction com- municipality by the statutes of 1892 pared with which the C. P. R. Alberni line is as the conception of a tug boat pared with which the C. P. R. Alberni | must either be a very new resident or to a great Atlantic liner. However, we tion to the discussions which have been understand that all difficulties in con- going on for a considerable number of nection with the location of the Grand | years. But it is true that the "privi Trunk Pacific through this province lege" reserved by the legislature for have been finally overcome, and that the citizens of Victoria or impose the actual work of construction of that upon the Esquimait Water Works road will also be commenced immedi- Company by statute has not been very ately. Consequently the most import- seriously considered, for reasons that ant era in the history of railway de- are plainly apparent. The people of velopment in this province has just Victoria, unless we are very much misopened. From this time forward there taken in their temper, are not disposed will be great activity in the north and | tot deliver themselves into the hands in the south. The effect will be stimu- of a private corporation in the matter lating in the extreme to all the busi- of water supply. This state of the pubness interests of the West. For Vic- lic mind may be unreasonable and urtoria the situation is full of promise. justified in the general experience o The steamship coasting business of the municipalities with private corpora-C. P. R. is centred here. The fleet of tions, but, whether the result of preju that enterprising company has within dice or of sober, mature thought, the a comparatively few years assumed feeling exists and will be found hard to magnificent proportions. It is unfor- overcome. One of the British journalmagnificent proportions. It is unfortunate for the city that the management of the C. P. R. has been comment of the C. P. R. has bee pelled by the situation in the labor thought everywhere in Great Britain according to the best information obmarket to procure not only its vessels and America when he said: "I believe tainable here to-night. Several ap- Island reds. of the first class, such as the Princess that every city should own its own wa-Victoria and the greater Princess ter supply, lighting, street cars, and all tion were received at the executive ofvictoria and the greater Princess which will be her consort in the coasting passenger trade, but also ships of the second class, such as the Princess jection to the leasing of a street rail
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which will be her consort in the coasting in which all the public those utilities in which all t Ena, from British yards instead of way to a private concern, but the city Board of Trade. Each emphasized the Instead of averaging 103 degrees from the builders who constructed the should own it. In Loswich the city importance of direct action by the gets better results with from 95 to 100 Princess Beatrice and the Princess owns its own water supply and its president. The communications have degrees of heat throughout. He found Royal. But all these things are the tramway, but the gas business has gone been referred to Commissioner of Labor to incubate but that the eggs took a few hours longer result of circumstances over which no too far—the price the city would have Neill, but it is understood that no inone appears to have control. The ad- to pay is too great to make it possible structions or recommendations have was used. vent of the new Princess with her large to purchase it at present. In the mat- been forwarded to him. Mr. Neill, it is His houses, although built from complement of men and the opening ter of water the rate levied is a per- stated here, has as yet made no re-

The House of Quality

Is the name of the new Jewelry Store situated at No. 39 Government Street, in the premises formerly occupied by the B. C. Permanent Loan and Investment Co.

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templated but a very short time ago. ..\$2.00 dvertisements, \$2.50 per inch per month.

Special rates for advertisements carried great mills will be established on the credulous constituents. in both Daily and Twice-a-Week editions. new line of the C. P. R. From whatever standpoint the picture may be

ation of avenues of communication,

These are upon the point of being sup-

plied in greater measure than the

most sanguine of us could have con-

WATER SUPPLY.

viewed it presents a completely satis-

few miles in length. The Grand of Chapter 51 of the Provincial Statutes tion has been directed to the said secutes of the province. The resident of newspaper man were full of interest to just embarked in the business. the city who is not aware of the rights any who had the good fortune of being those who come from the pra centage of the value of the house. We bort to the president. The impression resemble somewhat the plans recom-N. branches to the West Coast and farther north on the Island, will have a stimulating effect upon the trade of this port, if our merchants take the fullest advantage of the opportunities placed in their way, a point upon which there is no reason to entertain misgivings, notwithstanding the reproach of slothfulness which their rivals have levelled against their heads. The only thing necessary to establish the pressing of Vancouver Island as a comment. thing necessary to establish the prestige of Vancouver Island as a commertige of Vancouver Island as a good reason why we should voluntarily ance committee of the local union of surrender the right to supply our own people with water also. That would be a retrograde step to take, and we helieve the public will never remotion. believe the public will never sanction reserve fund. The members of the it, no matter in what guise it may oe Order of Rallway Telegraphers canpresented. In the first place, it has not be assessed without a referendum been found impossible to bind corpora-tions fast in any agreement. Legal in-weeks. genuity can always find loopholes in instruments designed for any such purpose. In the second place, there is no apolis board of trade decided to-day to reason why we should delegate to the Squimalt Water Works Company the Esquimalt Water Works Company the dent Roosevelt, to take steps to bring task of supplying the city of Victoria about a settlement of the telegraph with water at the rate of so much per strike. thousand gallons, wrether the profit thereon would be high or low, when we can secure a plentiful supply for ourselves in just as short a space of time. By pursuing such a course we should

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This exhibition has already done much to foster an interest, both in agricultural and industrial subjects. In built a fine new breeding house 300 feet long divided off into pens each 6 feet long divided off into pe thereon would be high or low, when we | Chicago, Aug. 14.—Western Union ofselves in just as short a space of time.

By pursuing such a course we should be resumed. be stepping backward instead of going fact that Goldstream is the only avail-of the Postal Telegraph Company said been planted in each run for shade as able source of water supply consonant to-day that his office is running with well as fruit. with our credit, then we must buy the works of the Esquimalt Company outright and obtain absolute control of the source and of the works. We believe in saying this we express the indicated and reports doing better than in the lelligent public opinion of the city of

cial and industrial centre is the cre- final appeal, our neighbor would be found advocating the cause of the Esquimalt Water Works Company.

Hon. W. J. Bowser, Premier Mc-Bride's Attorney-General who exacted The land clearing scheme has been as a condition of placing his great talhanging fire in a very tantalizing man- ents at the service of the province the ner; but we have no doubt it will be privilege of administering his departproceeded with as promised, if not be ment at long range, has told some of IS BECOMING MARKET through the agency of a company, then his constituents in Vancouver that the \$3.00 on the initiative of the rallway com- way to keep the Japanese out of the pany itselr. There is no indication of province is to secure the assent of the any falling off in the demand for lum- Lieut.-Governor to his bill passed at \$6.00 ber. Immigration to the Northwest is the last session of the legislature and ADVERTISING RATES FOR TWICE-A- market for the products of our forests explicitly states that the immigration is likely to steadily increase as settle- of the people whom he says it was de-Condensed advertisements, ic. a word; ment progresses, while the demand signed to exclude "shall be lawful." from foreign sources continues to dis- But the Attorney-General must have ments, \$2.50 per inch per month. play signs of activity. We are told his little joke at the expense of his

Mr. Borden, the leader of the opposition in the Dominion Parliament, has factory aspect. If Victoria has not fixed the dates upon which he will hitherto shared to the fullest extent in address public meetings in British Co-The C. P. R. has completed the sur- the prosperity which has been so pro- lumbia. The Censervative chieftain will be the centre of, or rather will is going to do so from this time forof the members who accompanied him on his last disastrous tour shall come west this time. His choice of ing centre of hundreds of poultry fighting men indicates clearly how ir-The Colonist wrongs some of the ofreconcilably the Conservative party is immediate neighbor ficials of the city in saying that "none divided against itself.

Sincere regret will be felt at the mines, the lumber camps, the smelters and the mills, with eggs and fat death of ex-Sheriff McMillan. Mr. Mc- capons. Millan was a fine type of the Canadian citizen as well as one of the pioncedent to confederation, and his re-miniscences of those times as an old both ways to-day and many more have

IN DISPUTE BETWEEN EMPLOYERS AND OPERATORS

Communications From Commercial Bodies Have Been Referred to Labor Commissioner

To Resume Service. In 'Frisco.

Fangement with the Esquimait Water Works Company we should simply be plunging deeper into the mire in which we have been floundering for years. We should be relegating to citizens of the future, and not the very far distinct future, the solution of a problem we ought to have solved ourselves. We confess we are not surprised at the C. P. R. have conceded to their operators had been refused. Pheasants have been refused. Pheasants have been refused in captivity very successfully to castler in the Chicape National Bank, at Springfield Mass, was arrested in the third offer or the town of Bradley, two miles from Telegraph Creek, one should be relegating to citizens of the future, and not the very far distinct future, the solution of a problem we ought to have solved ourselves.

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FOR ALL DISTRICI

increasing in volume. The domestic bring it into force. Mr. Bowser's bill Profitable Occupation is Engaging Attention of Many Residents--Some Extensive Breeders

> (From Thursday's Daily.) Victoria may become a manufacturing city, or it may not. Many people would much rather it should not. It does not know is, that the Victoria farms which will supply, not only the interior parts of the province, the

There is a large profit to be made rom producing eggs for the market There is a larger profit in raising wel bred stock to supply the demand which many do not care to remain idle. They prefer to raise chickens, an occupation which is every day becoming more

No one asks why poultry raisers is the best for the purpose. If nothing more than dryness were required toria possesses both of these to a larger degree than any other place on he continent, therefore poultry will ecome one of the wealth-producing agencies of this end of Vancouver Isl-

Among those who have recognized the ossibilities of Victoria in the line of hicken raising is C. H. Revercomb, of Rosedale, Denman street, who came from Winnipeg as lately as last spring, but who to-day has from eight to nine hundred chickens on his little threeacre place near the Jubilee hospital A few of these are 81d hens, purchased Oyster Bay, Aug. 14.-President for breeding purposes, but between barred rocks, and single comb Rhod

breeders of the Victoria district who has already proved the country and same person before absolute ownership knows that poultry pays well here, a glance at Mr. Baylis' little ranch at left it will be held by the winner ex-Ross Bay, is instructive. At the Adare year.

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In the boys' department Mrs. Birch in the boys' department Mrs. Poultry Yards he keeps twelve breeds in all, but his specialties are barred and white rocks, buff and white leghorns, buff and pencilled wyandottes and black minorcas. With about 150 hens, Mr. Baylis raises 700 to 800 chicks gaged in any branch of manual traingaged year. His long brooding house each year. His long brooding house ing heated by steam pipes, and glass-covby 18 feet, with two runs to each house, to a greater excent the floral and art one on either side, each 50 feet by 18 departments will receive more attenforward. H investigation discloses the San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Supt. Storer feet. Two young prune trees have ti

try farm in the neighborhood of

ARTILLERY SCHOOL. Be Established By the United States at Fort Munroe.

New York, Aug. 15 .- The announce-

nent is made that a great artillery training school that will be to the Inited States army what the school of Shoeburyness is to the British rmy, is about to be established at Fort Monroe, for the higher technical training of the officers and enlisted nen of the coast artillery corps, United States army. The scheme, which calls for the consolidation into one group of all the existing training schools of the coast artillery, is being perfected by Brigadier General Muratch of young officers and enlisted men to report for instructions will be ordered to proceed to the new institution on the shore of Hampton roads. government is determined to make the coast artillery as perfect an organization of the kind as exists in he world to-day and this new school will increase in every respect the efciency of the men who man the great fortifications that guard the sea approaches to the principal American ports. The Fort Monroe school will robably be in charge of Col. on, now commander at Fort Monroe.

SPENCER BUILDING FOR VANCOUVFR

Contract Awarded for Additional Structure--- Necessitated by Increased Business.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The contract for the new building to should come to Victoria. Everyone be erected as an extension of the big the names of the officers under whose knows that a dry and equable climate David Spencer Company's store on immediate orders he served. Cordova street, Vancouver, has been everyone would go to the dry belt of the upper British Columbia, or even to tors, lately of Victoria, but now locat. Manitoba, to engage in the business, ed in the Terminal City. The cost of but the dryness must be accompanied the building, which will be eight stories by an equable not a hot climate. Vic- in height on Cordova street and six stories on Hastings street, will Le 3120 .ent store by an arcade, and will be fitted throughout in the most andern manner, having a double elevator ser-

vice and other improvements, Messrs, David Spencer & Co. have contemplated the erection of this structure for a considerable length of time, as their store on Hastings street is now totally incapable of meeting the increasing business brought to it. Within the last year the business has ocreased three-fold, and has necessinew store will be commenced at once, and the contractors hope to have it ready at the beginning of next summer.

SOUTH SAANICH TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Agricultural Society Will Give an **Extensive Prize List for** Annual Show.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

best collection of seed grain; a like amount for the best fruit display; cow Mr. Revercomb says he has had enough of the cold climate of Manitoba and he looks forward to enjoying to the rest purpose colt. J. Piercy, president of purpose colt. J. Piercy, president of the rest purpose colt. J. Piercy president of the rest purpose colt. J. Piercy president of the rest purpose colt. J. Piercy president of the purpose colt. the sunshine of Victoria for the rest the Victoria Farmers' Institute, gives Turning now to one of the older fruit, the same to be won two years breeders of the Victoria district who

Prizes are being offered for cattle.

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The Housewife's Delight

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AT ALL GROCERS

ORES FOR MUSEUM.

ollection to Be Sent From British Columbia for Ontario Provincial

Clarkson W. James, secretary to the Clarkson W. James, secretary to the minister of education for Ontario, has received a lefter from the deputy minister of British Columbia, informing him that a collection of samples of the minerals of this province will be sent immediately to Toronto. This is the first fruit of the trip to the Western provinces undertaken by Mr. James, a short time ago, on behalf of the Ontario provincial museum. The samples will form an interesting ad-The samples will form an interesting addition to the collections to be seen in the museum. A map of British Columbia is being made, showing the different secions from which the ores are derived.

BOER WAR MEDAL. Claims of Civilians Must Be Submitted Before First of December

Ottawa, Aug. 12 .- Claims to South African war medals from civilians engaged during the late campaign will ot be entertained after December 1st. 1907, by the war office. Any applica tions for these decorations before that date should be addressed to the secretary, war office, London, accompanied ing last evening and accepted. Ridgby full particulars as to the nature of the duties performed, the corps to ent and gave the board whatever exwhich the applicant was attached, with

FOR AQUATIC GALA

Water Festival to Be Held at Gorge Park by Y. M. C. A. on Saturday

(From Wednesday's Days.)

The first aquatic meet of the season will be held at the Gorge Park next Saturday afternoon, commencing at to the end of the year. tated a like increase in capacity. The 2.30, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Most of the events are for members of the association only, but there are several open features, among them structor for the city schools brought the novelty race, in which competitors no less than 34 replies from England, are required to swim clothed in the Montreal, Toronto and other important ordinary way, wearing a hat and carry- centres. The salary attached to ing an umbrella. The other open events to refer all the applications to a comare the 100-yards, straight away, and mittee composed of Trustees Bishop, walking the greasy pole. The latter is Huggett and Riddell.

The finance committee presented acplace while the half-mile race from the Gorge to the beach is in progress.

The finance committee presented accounts to the total of \$1,031,28 which were ordered paid. The salary of J. Contestants must walk the whole length of the pole, 26 feet, and then pick up a flag. The pole will be a

oth one and well greased For the tub race, open to members grounds committee, Trustee Riddell only, ordinary wash-tubs will be used, and no paddles will be allowed, except schools which were begun during the the hands. There is also a provision that contestants must finish the race

sufficient value to make the races attractive. These will be presented to the sucessful contestants from the dead and several slightly injured as grand stand at the close of the races. the result of an accident to the east-The following is the programme:

50 yards—Boys, 14 and under, 2 prizes. 50 yards—Boys 16 and under, 2 prizes. 100 yards-Open to the world, a prizes Neat Diving, 1 prize. Novelty race—Open, 1 prize. 150 yards squadron race, 3 men,

ards each, team prize. 100 yards-(Y.M.C.A. members) Life-saving contest, 50 yards and

back. 1 prize

prizes. Walking greasy pole, 1 prize 100 yards obstacle race, 1 prize.

Watkins; manager of course, J. Issler; judges: R. W. Clarke, John Nelson, R. H. Horne; prize committee: A. J. Brace, Horne and Morrison.

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Former Cashier Is Accused of Stealing

Fifty Thousand Dollars From Bank.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOL

ROOMY AUDITORIUM WILL BE PROVIDED

Details of Victoria West Structure Considered at Trustees' Meeting--Routine Business

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Plans for the new school in Victoria West were examined by the school trustees at their regular monthly meet. to ent and gave the board whatever explanations were asked for. The new building will be two stories high and will be constructed of red brick with a stone and cement dressing. Accomodation for eight classes will be prorided, and not the least interesting of he features possessed by the building orium, much larger than those of the other city schools. The sanitary arrangements and ventilation scheme will be of the most up-to-date kind possible. The school will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30,000 Tenders for its construction are to be

advertised for at once. Miss Maria Lawson, of the girl's central school, wrote resigning her position as teacher. The resignation was ac-

H. F. Pullen, of the boys' central school, was granted leave of absence

teaching staff at a salary of \$600 a The advertisement for a musical in-

mence in September

THREE KILLED IN RAILWAY WRECK

Engineer and Two Firemen Perished in Accident Near Macleod--Baggage (ar Destroyed

Macleod, Alta., Aug. 13 .- Three are bound Soo-Spokane train one mile west of here at five o'clock yesterday morn-

Engineer Murgatory and his two firemen were killed when the engine jumped the track, probably from spreading rails, and several passengers are suffering from minor injuries. The locomotive ploughed along the ties, tearing them to matchwood. Fire ally it went into a ditch, taking the Half-mile swim from Gorge to beach, first baggage car with it. The men in the cab were probably stunned, but to

add to th horror the boiler burst and The obstacles in the last event will the escaping steam finished the work onsist of boats, rafts, and barrels to of destruction. Fire consumed the bagconsist of boats, rafts, and barrels to of destruction. Fire consumed the bag-pass alternately under and over the gage car and would have spread to the obstacles.

The officers in charge are: Starter, E. tion of the conductor and passengers.

> TO HUNT BIG GAME Party of English Sportsmen Will Make a Trip to the North.

Vancouver, Aug. 15.-A party of Eng-

WEEKLY WEATHER

Victoria Meteorole August 7tl The weather during the pon the whole, been rather rainfall in this district w but there was consider. Lower Mainland and in Cariboo the fall was Low pressure areas in have passed inland through and their movements have tation. Winds have for been light to moderate ally becoming stronger waters; temperatures normal, but in Carlboo f on the 10th inst. In states the pressure has been higher than in I been higher than in Briti good deal of rain fell, and the excessive amount of 2 26 hours was reported. I times between the range yond the usual record f East of the Rockies, in vinces, the pressure was greater part of the week. at Winnipeg, but increasi vince at the close. Nun storms occurred and rain

At Victoria, there were 33 minutes of bright sunshir the highest temperature wa and the lowest, 43.7 on 12 At Vancouver-Highest, est, 44 on 9th and 12th; ra At New Westminster—H
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At Kamloops—Highest,
and 10th; lowest, 48 on 12th; At Barkerville-Highest, est, 30 on 10th; rain, 1.89 incl At Fort Simpson (returns Highest, 52 on 10th; lowest, 11th; rain, 0.79 inch. At Atlin-Highest, 70 on 13 on 7th; rain, 0.20 inch. th; rain, 0.20 inch At Dawson-Highest, 78 on 40 on 13th; no rain The following is the sum weather for July, 1907:

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At Victoria, the total amed of bright sunshine was ed of bright sunshine was a 12 minutes; the mean propo month being .65; highest tem on 30th; lowest, 46.7 on 5th; mean, 62.77. The total numbe wind registered on the elect graph was 5,790, and the dire lows: North, 45; northeast, southeast, 304; south, 1,195; 5,808; west, 222; and northwer Vancouver—Highest, 80.6 on 4.5 on 5th; monthly mean, 63 New Westminster—Highest lowest, 44.0 on 5th; monthly lowest, 44.0 on 5th; m Alberni-Highest, 100 c on 5th; monthly mean, 68.78.
Steveston—Highest, 81 on 43 on 6th and 28th; monthly Chilliwack—Highest, 93 on 44.7 on 5th.
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Quesnel—Hignest, 85 on 30 on 15th; mean, 63.80.

Barkerville—Highest, 82 on 86 on 13th; mean, 57.77.

Big Creek—Highest, 90 on 44 on 6th and 13th; mean, 58. Kitamaat-Highest, 106 o 44 on 6th; mean, 68.93.
Port Simpson—Highest, lowest, 46.5 on 28th and 29th Rivers Inlet—Highest, 83 of 12.9 on 5th. non-Highest, 9 ner-Highest, 85 on 20

est. 48 on 5th and Salmon Arm-Highest, 97 est, 43 on 5th; mean, 66.7. Atlin—Highest, 80.5 on 20th; 12th; mean, 54.76.
Summerland—Highest, 94.8 est, 43 on 5th; mean, 69.03.

LOCAL NE

-Shortly after ten o'clo day the fire department re-from Smith's Hill, where was extinguished. Anothe like nature was attended Gorge road at 12.30 p. m. -The three cases ago

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Erie street with the city been withdrawn, Mr. Joh commenced the work of co premises in question. -Tuesday afternoon the Gilbert Roy Hammond, in Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamm from the family residen-street, the interment be Methodist cemetery, Sou

-The fire department re calls Monday, one being i Bay, where there was a r No. 343 Michigan street, a the Royal Cafe on Fort str other on Douglas street, Not one of the fires was

ervices were conducted b



DRUCCISTS, GROCERS AND CENER er packet, or 3 packet will last a whele see

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ANS SCHOOL

BE PROVI**DED**

West Structure istees' Meet-Business

y's Daily.) ool in Victoria by the school r monthly meet ccepted. Ridgect, was pres rd whatever ex for. The new ories high and red brick with essing. Accomo-ses will be prot interesting of by the building sanitary ar lation scheme up-to-date kind vill cost some-nood of \$30,000

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IG GAME ren Will Make e North.

-A party of Enguding a marquis kedom, will reach in route north on The visitors will burton Pike, cap-uthor. Mr. Pike erry Creek, one Telegraph Creek navigation on the

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ainfall in this district was only light, ut there was considerably more on the lower Mainland and in the dry belt, and

Lower Mainland and in the dry belt, and in Cariboo the fall was heavy.

Low pressure areas from the ocean have passed inland through the province and their movements have caused precipitation. Winds have for the most part been light to moderate, though occasionally becoming stronger on the outside waters; temperatures have been about normal, but in Cariboo frost was reported on the 10th inst. In the North Pacific states the pressure has for the most part been higher than in British Columbia; a good deal of rain fell, and at Eureka, Cal., Monday od deal of rain fell, and at Eureka, Cal., e excessive amount of 2.66 inches in the

At Vancouver—Highest, 71 on 9th; low-est, 44 on 9th and 12th; rain, 0.57 inch. At New Westminster—Highest, 70 on 9th; lowest, 44 on 12th; rain, 1.18 inches. 9th; lowest, 44 on 12th; rain, 1.18 inches.

At Kamloops—Highest, 76 on 8th, 9th
and 10th; lowest, 48 on 12th; rain, 0.38 inch.

At Barkerville—Highest, 68 on 9th; lowest, 30 on 10th; rain, 1.89 inches.

At Port Simpson (returns incomplete)—

Highest, 52 on 10th; lowest, 46 on 8th and
lith; rain, 0.79 inch.

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Vancouver—Highest, 83.6 on 31st; lowest, 44.5 on 5th; monthly mean, 63.36.

New Westminster—Highest, 91.4 on 30th; lowest, 44.0 on 5th; monthly mean, 63.76.

Alberni—Highest, 100 on 3ist; lowest, 43 on 5th; monthly mean, 68.78.

Steveston—Highest, 81 on 21st; lowest, 43 on 6th and 28th; monthly mean, 61.1.

Chilliwack—Highest, 93 on 30th; lowest, 44.7 on 6th and 28th; monthly mean, 61.1.

day night. Mr. Borden will speak at the Victoria theatre on the evening of September 25th.

84 on 6th and 13th; mean, 58.43. Kitamaat—Highest, 106 on 20th; lowest,

LOCAL NEWS

Shortly after ten o'clock Wednesday the fire department received a call Smith's Hill, where a grass fire was extinguished. Another fire of a ike nature was attended to on the Gorge road at 12.30 p. m.

The three cases against E. M. Johnson in which he was charged with neglecting to connect his property on Erie street with the city sewers have been withdrawn, Mr. Johnson having enced the work of connecting the premises in question.

-Tuesday afternoon the funeral of Gilbert Roy Hammond, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hammond, took place from the family residence, Douglas street, the interment being at the Methodist cemetery, South Saanich. Services were conducted by Rev. J. A.

343 Michigan street, another from other on Douglas street, near Yatos. Not one of the fires was of any con-



10c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c.

will last a whole season-

that concern.

—Centralia, Washington, will be the wenue of the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiois year-old son of F. C. Winterburn, died this year, the opening session to be held in the hospital this morning after an on September the 10th. Chief Watson is the president of the association this eral has been arranged to take place

-Magistrate Alexander at Vancouver

court. On Wednesday they again appeared in the police court, charged

At Atlin—Highest, 70 on 13th; lowest, 42 on 7th; rain, 0.20 inch.
At Dawson—Highest, 78 on 11th; lowest, 40 on 13th; no rain.

The following is the summary of the weather for July, 1907:

League on Monday evening proved most enjoyable. The programme was in the hands of the literary department, and papers on "Good Men of the Bible" were read by Miss Jones, and Messrs. Smith, Langton and Williams. Afterwards a brief business session was held. wards a brief business session was held.

Next Monday the programme will be entrusted to the missionary depart-

> -On account of the shortage of teachers in British Columbia the de-partment of education has decided to admit to first class standing those 1.44 teachers holding first class professional 6.40 certificates in any of the other provinces of Canada. Formerly these teachers were compelled to take the examination here, the same as others their 2.03 Last year nearly one hundred tempor 2.08 Last year heariy one hundred tempor-ary certificates were granted to un-0.58 qualified men and women in order to 0.86 meet the shortage. The present action 0.61 of the government it is expected will of the government it is expected will when his sister, Miss Mary Watson, was a strong wind blowing from the when his sister, Miss Mary Watson, was southwest.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -A meeting of the executive of the Conservative Association, at which a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the reception of R. L. Borden, the leader of the party, was ael-Highest, 95 on 30th; lowest, 41 held in the committee rooms on Tues-

-The following merchants and others

-A scene of considerable activity was witnessed at the tram terminus on Government street last night at 10:40 p. m. Simultaneously with the last night at was found Gasson's knife and a skeleexeunt of the people from the last performance at the New Grand a batch of three cars arrived from the Gorge loaded with those who had been attending the performance of the minstrel troupe. Many hundreds were collected bound in different directions and seldom has the street assumed such a seldom has the street assumed such as the lace of the proceedings will be taken in connection with the assaults on Referee Hall, of St. Catharines, at the lacrosse match further evidence for the prosecution, which is in the hands of Detective leaders. The local pressured was found Gasson's knife and a skele-broken at the last performance at the New Grand a batch of the hotel.

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-The war office, Whitehall, London, has issued the following notification Claims to South African war medals from civilians employed during the late Wife's Mother is Charged With Decampaign will not be entertained after the 31st of December, 1907. Any appli-cations for these decorations before The fire department received three talls Monday, one being from James Bay, where there was a roof fire at the nature of the duties performed, the corps to which the applicant was attached, with the names of any officers tached, with the names of any officers a Bellingham man. Mrs. Droob asked the control of the duties performed, the police court to-day with detaining the master baker convention from Sydney, N. S. W., tached, with the names of any officers a Bellingham man. Mrs. Droob asked Death of Priest. under whose immediate orders he for an adjournment of the case and served."

The father of the child alleges that parish priest of the public. One of these Tho-child, and that it was taken from his dence, Dundas. burn, at the corner of Head street and street and home, without his permission, by his Esquimalt Road, was opened for busi-wife who had deserted him. Mrs. seguinalt Road, was opened for business yesterday, the first mail arriving from there this morning. The other, at the corner of Oak Bay avenue in the new drug store recently erected by J. L. White, was opened by Postmaster Shakespeare this afternoon. These new offices will be a great convenience to the public for the purposes of registive that the husband was contemplating divorce proceedings which are now of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, member of the imperial diet of Japan, is in Ottawa, Aug. 14.—S. Horiya, to the public for the purposes of registration, mailing parcels, and the usual post office work.

ing divorce proceedings, which are now pending, Mrs. Fritz obtained access to her husband's home and took the child,

casion in the life of the Y. M. C. A. little one, and her daughter then left for the States. Now Mr. Fritz is endeavoring to obtain the custody of the Baptist church took the opportunity of visiting the house on that evening the charge of the grounds that the mother, took charge of the charge of the little one, and her daughter then left for the States. Now Mr. Fritz is endeavoring to obtain the custody of the child on the grounds that the mother, took charge of the charge with conspiracy to obtain twelve thousand acres of land in Technology. month. The young people of Calvary month. The young people of Calvary Baptist church took the opportunity of visiting the boys on that evening, having deserted it, has no claim to it taking with them baskets of eatables the property of th

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,
August 7th to 13th, 1907.
The weather during the past week has,
the whole, been rather unsettled. The
infall in this district was only light,
there was considerably more on the
wer Mainland and in the dry belt, and tune of familiar songs and the camp yells of the boys.

-Leslie Clarence Winterburn, the six- COULD NOT ESCAPE to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Canon Beanlands will officiate,

-Arrangements are now co Monday sentenced Thomas Hanson, —Arrangements are now complete charged with insubordination while on for the annual session of the Anglican the excessive amount of 2.66 inches in the 36 hours was reported. It was warm at times between the ranges, but not beyond the usual record for this season. East of the Rockies, in the prairie provinces, the pressure was low during the greater part of the week, falling to 29.46 tat Winnipeg, but increasing in that province at the close. Numerous thunderstorms occurred and rain fell in all discricts, and at times the fall was heavy. At Victoria, there were 33 hours and 24 minutes of bright sunshine registered.

At Victoria, there were 33 hours and 24 minutes of bright sunshine registered. Thomas Hanson, then say reported at the steamer Manuka, to four weeks' imprisonment. The man was arrested at the immigration officials here, and may be deported at the end of his term as an "undesirate of the diocese will deliver his charge in the church on the evening of the diocese will deliver his charge in the church on the evening of the diocese will deliver his charge in the church on the evening of the diocese will deliver his charge in the church on the steamer Joan has been planned. Those delestes who desire the hospitality of the Nanaimo people should make application to to the rector, Rev. A. Silva White, Jchn Maginnis, ever 80 years, mother

ISLAND CROPS SUFFER.

of Proposed Changes in Game Laws.

G. H. Ainslee, a resident of South Pender, is in the city at the Balmoral hotel. He says the crops have suffered light

Mr. Walter W. D. Kinnaird and Miss Mary Watson Were Married Last Night.

(From Thursday's Daily.) (From Thursday's Daily.)
A very pretty and interesting wanding gade and citizens, the entire town do away with the necessity of issuing temporary permits this year.

—In police court Wednesday Magis—

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United in matrimony to Mr. Walter W. D. Kinnaird by Rev. D. MacRae, of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. The bride was given away by James McDonald and

PLEAD "NOT GUILTY."

Case of Strangers in Town, Accused of Robbery, Adjourned Until Saturday.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
On Saturday morning Harry Wade to show that the explosive was not in a safe condition for shipment. After a

been quietly saving money since he arrived, and yesterday he appeared in
the C. P. R. ticket office with the sum
because they could not pay for their
the standing crops.

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because they could not pay for their the C. P. R. ticket office with the sum of \$90 with which he has purchased a ticket to convey his brother from Hongkong to this port. The ticket has been forwarded and it is presumed that the brother will arrive in due course.

because they could not pay for their room. Benning was the only one who possessed any money, and he left \$1.50 and his watch as security for payment.

Detective McDonald deposed to arresting the prisoners together with the course.

Libel Suits.

Quebec, Aug. 14.—L. A. Taschereau, M. L. A., and D. Helencourt, editor of the resting the prisoners together with the course.

PARENTAL CLAIMS. taining Child-Husband Contemplates Divorce.

Mrs. Josephine Droob, of Russell street, Victoria West, was charged in street, Victoria West, was charged in convention from Sydney, N. S. W., in Victoria, in the west.

Tuesday evening was a notable ocisjon in the life of the V M C A

Flames Devastated Business Portion

minutes of bright sunshine registered; the highest temperature was 70.7 on 9th; and the lowest, 43.7 on 12th; rain, 0.10 inch.

Sales who desire the hospitality of the Nanaimo people should make application to the rector, Rev. A. Silva White, not later than this week. of Mr. Lane, was burned to death in the fire, which started in Mr. Lane's office. The old lady's room was off the peared in the police court, charged with selling lottery tickets. At the request of City Solicitor Mann the case of Proposed Changes in Game kitchen, and the blaze had assumed such proportions in at it was impossible to rescue Mrs. Maginnis. Both houses were totally destroyed with all the contents.

Narrow Escapes. Oxbow, Sask., Aug. 14.—Early this norning a very serious fire devastated considerably on the islands from the the business section of this town. The drought, the hay crop being especially fire originated in the rear of the Christ mas block and laid in smoulder Speaking of the proposed changes in the game laws, he thought the 1st of Eros., general merchants; W. W. October too late altogether for grouse shooting, as by that time the blue grouse have all gone to the mountains.

Christmas, confectionery; Percy Clester, jeweler; H. Gleiser, Palace hotel; V. Ferron, butcher; M. C. Bisney, gen-The gun license he thought would be a good thing, as every man who wished T. E. Osten. poolroom; Hames & by shoot would be willing to pay the small sum of \$3.

Wylle, hardware merchants; A. Piler, small sum of \$3. R. E. Noble, grain buyer; W. J. Morrison, buggies; A. Williams, harness Gregson, insurance agent. Several of the guests of the Palace hotel had narrow escapes. The damage, roughly estimated, will run over \$175,000, and several of the parties, it is understood

have no insurance. Had it not bee Inquiry Into Explosion. Essex, Ont., Aug. 14.-Was the dyna-

long been associated.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird are spending their honeymoon at their ranch, Royal Oak, and upon their return to the city will reside at 24 Stanley avenue.

Was the principal witness. He stated that when dynamite was not sufficiently cured the nitro-glycerine sometimes leaked from the absorbent, and this could be readily exploded by friction. Some liquid apparently lay on the floor of the car, and evidence was brought out that a couple of iron pipes had been placed in the same car. It may be that the friction occasioned by these ripes ignited the nitro-glycerine. It is probable an attempt will yet be made

The following merchants and others kitamant—Highest, 150 on 20th; lowest, 45 on 29th; mean, 68.33.

The following merchants and others and Tim Benning will again appear in the police court for a further hearing for extended the thanks of the merchants plenic committee for assist-lowest, 45 on 29th; lowest, 45 on 29th; lowest, 45 on 29th; lowest, 45 on 5th. Crops Damaged.

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Crops Damaged.

St. Johns, N. B., Aug. 14.—Sussex, where the annual matches of the provincial allier by the company and great expectations are planned by the company and great expectations are lower chants plenic committee for assist-ance given in connection with the received as figure of voir opper counting the police court for a further hearing number of witnesses were heard adjournment was taken till the 23rd.

Brantford Assault Cases. Brantford, Aug. 14.-No police court probably fall to the C. L. A. to

Free Postal Delivery. Stratford, Ont., Aug. 14.-Free postal delivery will be inaugurated in Stratford next Thursday.

Conference of Bakers Death of Priest.

Toronto, Aug. 14.-Rev. P. S. Owens, parish priest of Aylton for 25 years died yesterday at the House of Provi-Visiting Canada.

Ottawa, Aug. 14.-S. Horiya, member

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The govern-ment to-day in the U. S. Circuit court,

WILL END ARMENIAN

The big open trap shooting tournanent which will be held at the Wil- One of Leaders Has Made Confeslows traps on August 18th, under the sion--Several Arrests in auspices of the Victoria and Capital Gun Clubs, and which will wind up a

most sucessful season's shooting, pronises to be one of the largest events of its kind ever held in the city. Letters New York, Aug. 13 .- According to an have been received from Vancouver, announcement by District Attorney have been received from Vancouver, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, and there is every indication that the attendance from outside points will be a record one. An exceilent inducement has been offered in the way of a lengthy and valuable prize list, and the competition in each event is expected to be very keen. The shooting will commence sharp at 9.30 a. m., and no entries shall be allowed after the last squad has commenced firing. All entries will be post entries, the fee being \$1.00 for each event, and the tournament will be governed by the revicet rules of the American association.

Refreshments and ammunition will

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The following lengthy programme has been drawn up:

Event No. 1—15 singles, \$10.00 a.1Event No. 2—20 singles, \$10.00 added, divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Event No. 3—15 singles, \$10.00 added, divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

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CARRIED THE FIRST SHIPMENT OF ORE

TO WIND UP SEASON.

Big Open Shoot Will Be Held at the

Willows Traps on August 18th.

From Queen Charlotte Islands to Ladysmith Smelter--Beatrice Enters Klumkoi Bay.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Charlotte islands, the Princess Beat- ian was the head and front of the sorice earned the distinction of being the during the afternoon by detectives. Klumkoi bay where two speculators from Seattle, R. Hill and K. Knapp, WILL INVEST IN

of copper was reported from Selwin Inlet. At Jedway, where the Copper Queen mine is situated, developments on a large scale are pending and a hotel and saw-mill are already under

the vessel by the fact that she brought the first shipment of copper ore from the islands, which has ever been made. Three hundred tons of the highest grade ore were brought down to the Tyee smelter, consigned from the Ikeda Bay mine, on Moresby island. The ore

Libel Suits.

Quebec, Aug. 14.—L. A. Taschereau,
M. L. A., and D. Helencourt, editor of
Le Soleil, took action against La

Battie for availaged in the states at Sandgate, Sand
Spit, Jedway, Harriet Bay, and Klumkol, besides the usual way ports.
Among the passengers on the trip
north was J. McMillan, a wealthy
speculator from the States, who was resting the prisoners together with the girl, Laura Norman. He found the stolen articles, for the most part, in the hands of local pawnbrokers, who that paper. Both actions are for \$400. creasing the output of the mine and developing the workings on a large

Among those who took in the round trip for pleasure were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, of Victoria, and Mrs. Murray and daughter, of Vancouver. Mr. Murray, who is manager of the Vancouver Palmer, will be given. It is understood single out the leaders. The local press seldom has the street assumed such a late hour.

The local press branch of the Bank of Commerce, has been in the north for some time on cuted providing she consents to leave the city.

The local press branch of the Bank of Commerce, has been in the north for some time on of some severe nature is urged, but it the city.

The Beatrice yesterday took four hundred excursionists upon the New Westminster Citizens' picnic to Bellingham and back. A heavy wind was to aid in developing natural resource blowing and the trip was far from pleasant. She leaves again to-morrow night for Northern British Columbia ports, and will make another call at Brantford, Aug. 14.—Delegates are the Queen Charlotte group of islands.

THE ESSEX DISASTER. Dominion Railway Commissioners Will Hold an Investigation.

the patients are doing well.

—Steamer Vadzo, the recent pur-chase of the Boscowitz Steamship ceived and accepted.

SECRET SOCIETY

New York.

its inner workings.

Detective Petrosino, who is a mem-per of the New York detective departnent, recently encountered in Boston an Armenian named Manoojian offered his services. Manoojian furnished information enabling Petrosino to send a wire to this city that reulted in the arrest of Hampzoonian The police searched the building where e lived, and in the cellar under a coa neap, protected by boards, they found a number of poisoned daggers, several small bottles, a quantity of poisoned bullets, revolvers and a great number of large bottles of acids, as well as chemists' scales, bullet moulds and electric apparatus of various kinds. Taken to police headquarters the man croke down and confessed. He confirmed, the police say, what they had While on her recent trip to the Queen already suspected, that Kassak Jelal-

THIS PROVINCE

Glasgow Broker to Make Inspection of Mining Properties in the Interior

Stopping at the Hotel Vancouver is Charles Taylor of Taylor & Co. nvestment brokers of Glasgow. toria, Mr. Taylor will make a tour of object of purchasing a copper proposi tion, says the Vancouver Province.
"Over in Scotland we have not los sight of the wonderful expansion of bia during recent years," said Mr. Tay lor in conversation with a Province reporter. "I especially refer to the im

or the museum.

The steamer called at Skidegate, Sand the money, for I am told the alleged mines are worthless. The experience of my friend, however, does courage me, as I believe that British Columbia presents opportunities for the profitable investment of capital in British Columbia during recent years conveys some very luminous informa

"There is a general feeling in finan cial circles abroad that surplus wealth can be invested in the Dominion better advantage than elsewhere. Aus tralia had its day, and Kaffirs more recently have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. This is gow. Our shrewdest operators now

HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING. J. B. A. A. Postpones Its Annual Re gatta-May Play Football Next

Season.

At the regular monthly meeting the J. B. A. A. Tuesday night, held in St. Thomas, Aug. 12.—The Dominion the club house, the annual regatta st. Thomas, Aug. 12.—The Dominion railway commissioners will make a searching inquiry into the cause leading up to the explosion of nitro-glycerine at Essex Centre on Saturday. It is against the law to ship nitro-glycerine over Canadian roads. It appears that the car was shipped, billed as cart. H. O. White, C. H. Mason, G. T. Timpidges, and stood in the St. Thomas. ridges, and stood in the St. Thomas yards on Thursday night. It is said to have been leaking then.

In response to Ian St. Clair's letter The body of Brakeman McNarry was desiring the association to appoint two brought here to-day and the funeral members to act as officials at the swimming gala next Saturday week, J. H. will be buried at Amherstburg. All Austin was appointed starter and J. C. Bridgman timekeeper The resignation of Prof. Judges, phy-

Company, has been reported from
Punta Arena, on the coast of South
America. She arrived there yesterday, having put in to report to the local rugby and association football this

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC BRANCH

V. W. & Y. WILL FORM PART OF THE ROAD

NEW PRINCESS

Montreal, Aug. 13.-The C.P.R. new Princess liner contract has been let to the Fairfield Shipbuilding & Engineering Company, Govan, Scotland. The contract price is £115,000.

PROFITS OF ORGAN GRINDING.

An Italian organ grinder, prosecuted at Dengle, Essex, for sending his ten-year-old son out to beg, has, it was stated, re-cently purchased a lodging house at Croydon for £600. The bench fined him £1 and 4s. costs, which he paid.

Edward Mulhearn, of Alberni, who has disposed of his holdings in that district, has left for England, accompanied by

MARRIED. KINNAIRD-WATSON—On August 14th, by Rev. D. MacRae, at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Thomas Watson, Esquimalt road, W. D. Kin-naird, of Victoria, to Mary, daughter of Thomas Watson, of Kirkwall, Ont.

DIED. EVANS—In this city, on the 11th inst., at St. Joseph's hospital, Charles William Evans, a native of Victoria, aged 24

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NO POISON,

WILL DEMOLISH OLD BUILDINGS

RECOMMENDATION IS ADOPTED BY CITY

Building Inspector's Report on **Dangerous Structures Heard by Council Last Night**

624, block L., assessed in the name of Mrs. J. Bullen.

13.—At the rear of 64, 66 and 68 Fisguard street, full of old sheds, chicken frouses and old fences. All this should be removed, as the whole place is in a very unsanitary condition. Assessed in the name of Pong Toy. The property is situated on lot 604, block M.

14. Fences, chicken house, on sublots should be removed. Assessed in the name of Mr. J. H. S. Matson.

All the above buildings are situated businesses of the foregoing claim the name of Mr. J. H. S. Matson.

All the above buildings are situated businesses of the follow-integers of property in the immediate vicinity. I have purchased this property after rening the storage of such goods, and I respectfully request that you will protect me under such bylaws from any injustice being done me.

F. C. WINKLER.

Against the foregoing claim the name of Mr. J. H. S. Matson.

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bins at the rear of Nos. 42 and 44 Corbins at the rear of Nos. 42 and 44 Cormorant street, on lot 440, block G, and assessed in the name of Tong Ork, very unsanitary condition and very dangerous in case of fire.

22. One old verahda, three stories high, at the back of this building is very dangerous in case of fire. They have it all boarded in at back, situated on lot 458, block F, and assessed in the name of the Chinese Benevolent Society.

23. Old verandas or platforms at the rear of the east part of lot 530, block H, in a very unsanitary condition. Also old platform at the rear of lot 194, block H, in bad condition, and should be removed, both the above are assessed in the name of L. J. and Aldermen of Opinion That No Such Mrs. Quagliotti.

24. Old verandas and sheds built on them at the rear of building on lot 531, block H, and assessed in the name of Lee Chuck, the above paltform or plat-

guard street, and assessed in the name of Lee Folk Gay.

15. A lot of old cabins and old sheds in rear of brick building back of Mark 15. A lot of brick building back of Mark 16. Assessed in the above buildings are situated within the fire limits and we are of the opinion that the above compared to the opinion of the above compared to the opinion of the opinion of

20 and 22, situated on lot No. 685, block F, and assessed in the name of Mrs. D. McBrady.

17. Two old one-story frame buildings and known as No. 44 and 45, on lot part of 124, block B, facing Store street, with shed in rear and assessed in the name of Mrs. C. Braverman, 172 Yates street.

18. One old shed at the rear of north part of lot 129, block B, and assessed in the name of W. P. and J. A. Worthington.'

19. Old sheds and fences at the rear of No. 8, facing Cormorant street, on the fire limits and on nearly every street, with shed in rear and accessed to be some means devised whereby to be some means devised whereby these buildings could be removed, for wherever there is a wooden building situated between brick buildings, they served the surrounding property in case of fire. Besides, we have several wood yards in the fire limits and on nearly every and the public generally, and an eyesore to tourists and travelers on terming the harbor. Trusting that you will take immediate steps to stop such an undertaking, R. W. Dunsmulr, J. W. Troup, James Muirhead, J. Mansell, N. J. Mable, T. F. Popham, S. E. Carne, Jas. McL. Muirhead, J. Mansell, N. J. Mable, T. F. Popham, S. G. Marling, A. C. Popham, S. Williams, G. S. H. Lucas, J. W. Gidley, L. M. Turnbuil, A. J. Gidley, M. Barragreat amount of stock. There are also two lumber yards within the limits which are also a source of danger. There are also foundrys and machine should be removed, for wherever there is a wooden building situated between brick buildings, they such an undertaking, R. W. Dunsmulr, J. W. Troup, James Muirhead, J. Mansell, N. J. Mable, T. F. Popham, S. E. Carne, Jas. McL. Muirhead, J. Mansell, N. J. Mable, T. F. Popham, S. G. Marling, A. C. Popham, S. Williams, G. S. H. Lucas, J. W. Gidley, M. Barragreat amount of stock. There are also two lumber yards within the limits with here ought to be some means devised whereby these buildings could be removed, for whereby these buildings could be removed, for whereby these buildings could be removed, for

FOR OIL WAREHOUSE ON COFFIN ISLAND

Structures Are Desirable in City Limits.

struction according to the Municipal Clauses Act. Last evening a list of 46 wooden shacks that are at present disfiguring the city within the business area was recommended for demolition, and the recommendation was adopted by the aldermen. In addition to this list a supplementary report referring to fire-traps and wood-yards was presented and adopted.

The reports were as follows:

Gentlemen—Yours of July 27th. received, wishing a report on all old buildings that should be condemned according to the law from Princess street to Belleville street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we, the unage of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we then the name of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, and assessed in the name of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, and assessed in the name of the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we then the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we then the street and as fareast as Blanchard street, we then the name of the street and as fareas

street to Belleville street and as far east as Blapchard street, we, the undersigned, would respectfully report as follows:

1. A one-story building on the corner of Discovery and Douglas streets, and also an old shed on the same lot on the Discovery Street side, assessed in the name of Dr. Verrinder, lots 879,880, block J.

2. An old shed on lot 884, block J.

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3. One old the lot all in such a dilapitated condition that they should be removed. This the name of E. F. Smith, St. Charles street. Dangerous to fire.

3. One of the old half burnt buildings on the Discovery Street side of the Albion Iron Works. Premises should be torn down. The bottom part is all open and is being made a nuisance of and should be removed.

3. Two wooden one-story, old frame buildings known as No. 117 and 119

The section 3 of the building by-lay would not apply to the warehouse of warehouse for the warehouse of warehouse for which building permit is desired, it is my intention to apply to the building permit is desired, it is my intention to apply to the building permit is desired, it is my intention to apply to the building permit is desired, it is my intention to apply to the building permit is desired, it is my intention to apply to the building permit is desired, it is my intention to apply to the building permit is desired, it is my intention to apply to the building supply to the building permit is desired, it is my intention to apply to the building function to apply to the building function to apply to the building supply in the warehouse for certificate, as required, to the effect that the building anything in the last preceding section contained, when the lot all in such a dilapitated condition the name of briangly to the building permit is desired, it is my intention to apply to the building function to apply to the building section contained, when the last preceding section contained, when the provision of the lot

streets, lots 8/2, block J., in an unsamitary condition. Assessed in the name of Sam Hop Tong.

5. Stables and 2 old shacks on the west side of lot on the south side of Discovery street, the back of the stables burnt on lot 650 block K., and assessed in the name of E. S. Smith, St. Charles street.

6. Wash house and cabins known as number 53 and 55, Discovery street, south side on lot 649, block K., and assessed in the name of F. Grathwold.

7. A row of one-story wooden cabins on lot 751, block P., and assessed in the name of P. R. Brown.

38. Two old wooden buildings on lot 44, block 45, assessed in the name of Geo. Miller.

36. Two old wooden buildings on the rear of lot No. 45, block 45, and assessed in the name of Mrs. Annie Brown.

37. One one-story old frame building on lot 20, block 25. Humboldt street, centre building, very dilapidated, and assessed in the name of P. R. Brown.

38. An old carpenter shop on part

Campbell.

44. The old wooden saloon on the Coffin island was secured for this Assessed in the name of Wong Dick Jong, facing Herald street. One one-story half burned building facing Herald street, should be removed, on lot 624, block L., assessed in the name of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the old wooden saloon on the Corner of Fort and Broad streets and known as the Beehive, has deteriorated half its value. Situated on part of 10ts 405-6, block 13.

in rear of brick building back of No. 24, 32 and 34 Fisguard street, on lot No. 456, block F, and assessed in the name of Tsang How Quan and Bow Hin.

Supplementary Report.

We would also state that there are a great many wooden buildings still in the fire limits and on nearly every block F, and assessed in the name of Mrs. R, Murray and Mrs. D. McBrady.

Within clause 59 of the Municipal Clause Act and should be pulled down and removed.

Supplementary Report.

We would also state that there are a great many wooden buildings still in the fire limits and on nearly every block F, and assessed in the name of street, for which we think there ought to be some means devised whereby 19. Old sheds and fences at the rear of No. 8, facing Cormorant street, on lot 434, block G, unsanitary; assessed in the name of Chu Lal.

20. Four old sheds and old fences at the back of 16 and 18 Cormorant street and assessed in the name of T. I. Worthington, et al.

21. A row of two story wooden ca-

per E. W. H. C. A. Wilson, A. H. Bostock, C. F. Jenkins, E. Bowers, M. H. Muirhead, G. McC. Smith, D. G. McBeath, H. Anderson, L. Jacobson, Mrs. S. Allen, L. Fairall, Mrs. W. Poole, Sidney Short, A. W. Semple, Fred Shakespeare, N. Reading, Mrs. R. W. Ward, Mrs. A. Oldershaw, W. H. Armstrong, D. Crowther, O. Coley, W. G. Chambers, John E. Shenk, John Cotsford.

After some discussion the aldermen decided that the warehouse, if erected, would be an ever-present danger. Ald. Ross remarked that should a fire break out the burning oil might spread all over the harbor and cause irreparable damage. The action of the building inspector in refusing a permit was sustained, and Mr. Winkler, who represents the Imperial Oil company, will resents the Imperial Oil company, will be so informed.

be so informed.

In connection with this matter a proposal was made that the council should revise the fire prevention and explosive bylaws, and that the two neasures be amalgamated. This course

substances only in part. THE POISONING

INQUEST TOUCHING

part is all open and is being made a nuisance of and should be removed.
The building is a menace to surrounding property.

4. Three old sheds on the corner lot, corner Discovery and Government streets, lots 872, block J., in an unsanitary condition. Assessed in the name of Sam Hop Tong.

The street is all open and is being made a nuisance of and should be removed.

33. Two wooden one-story, old frame buildings known as No. 117 and 119 stored therein without limit as to duantity, subject to the provisions hereinafter contained."

For the information of the council I respectfully beg to submit the following:

The warehouse proposed to be erected would be of, as nearly as possible, on Wednesday morning, and on his opened at the city hall-this morning, will dead the city hall-this morning, will contain the name of the namy of the fluids may be kept and stored therein without limit as to quantity, subject to the provisions hereinafter contained."

For the information of the council I respectfully beg to submit the following:

The warehouse proposed to be erected would be of, as nearly as possible, on Wednesday morning, and on his

on Wednesday morning, and on his return the same evening to bring some back he remarked: "You do good marked: "I have only five, I had fifteen in for dinner, but that business no

good. I soon go to Winnipeg."

The evidence is of some significance in view of the widespread opinion that in consequence of the loss of

Edmonton, Aug. 13.-Bishop Reeves, of Athabasca Landing, arrived in the city yesterday by stage from the north. He s on his way east to Toronto, where he has acepted the position of assistant Bishop of Toronto. Bishop Reves has been stationed at the Landing for ability of the workman. has been stationed at the Landing for many years and has endeared himself successful, and he has done much to and maintained entirely by the Inte advance the cause of the Anglican national Typographical Union, and is church in the far north and to bring the only institution of its kind in the Spokane Flyer at Regina. the scattered settlers, Indians and half- world. breds of the sparsely settled parts of have loftier aims.

the country to live better lives and report, shows that the collections for have loftier aims.

The Bishop has not left his work in the north in an unsettled condition. Although he received the appointment as assistant Bishop of Toronto in the spring, he determined to make one more the long trip to visit the mission stations in the north. He has just restations in the north. He has just returned from this toilsome journey and
is now on his way east. Before he
left the Landing the Bishop was present at a meting of the synod of the
dlocese and received the hearty thanks
of the other members of the synod of the strength of the synod of the synod of the spreading rails.

The secretary-treasurer shows that the expenditures from the burial fund for the year reached the sum of \$39, and was due to the excessive speed at the synod of the s of the other members of the synod. of the other members of the synod.

Bishop Reeves goes to his new du
It is proposed to build an addition to ously injured. the many people on the outskirts of civilization in the far northwest will be better for his labors among them, the many state of the Union Printers' Home, and the fund for this purpose is known as the Cummings Memorial Fund. There was in this fund on May 31st, 1907, \$12,910.44.

BOILERMAKERS IDLE.

ANNUAL SESSION

PRESIDENT LYNCH SUBMITS PEPORT

Covers Progress of International Union Since the Convention at Colorado Springs

the progress made by the International Typographical Union for the period elapsing since the Colorado Springs convention, and also outlines new policies and touches upon those that have become a part of the work and history of the organization. Among other things an aggressive campaign for the uite likely that this subject will occupy considerable of the convention's time.

The campaign for an eight-hour day.

The campaign for an eight-hour day. which has been vigorously prosecuted by the International Typographical Union for nearly two years, is touched upon extensively, and it is shown that this movement has been attended with a very large degree of success, about 45,000 members of the union now working not more than eight hours per day.

In the president's report the proposi-tion to pension the superannuated and incapacitated members of the union is given considerable space. This feature, if adopted, will be a new venture for the vor by the delegates, and undoubtedly

the operation of typesetting devices.

Another most important proposition

touched upon in the president's report matoes are a medium to full crop. embraces the sanitary conditi seased in the name of F. Gratin work.

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been a distinct success, and it is be-

The president recommends rigid rules for the education of apprentices. The union seeks to turn out first-class workmen, believing that the betterment of

The Union Printers' Home, as stated to all with whom he came in contact. by the president in his report, is a most His labors there have been distinctly successful institution. It is supported

Secretary-Treasurer Bramwood, in his no less by his example than by his This amount represents voluntary con- McLean has resigned his position as

ributions by the membership. Southern Pacific average cost per member has been 37.78 ever from the department as to what to-day.

salaries has been 10.02 cents. The total cost of the eight-hour campaign and its attendant strike up to May 31st, 1907. is shown by the secretary-treasurer to ave been \$3,533,058.11. The receipts and disbursements of the international or ganization from 1891 to 1907 are \$4,934,-318.56 and \$4,659,037.21, respectively. The secretary-treasurer's report contains numerous tables setting forth minutely the sources from which the money has been received, and the avenues through which it has been expended. It is also stated that receipts are on hand for every dollar directly expended by the International Typographical Union.

After the receipt of the reports of officers, the obligating of the delegates the appointment of committees, and the

the convention adjourned until to-morrow morning. RETURNS FROM NORTHWEST.

disposition of some routine business,

D. C. Reid Was on Business Trip i Northwest-Reassuring Reports of Crops.

D. C. Reid, assistant general manager of the National Finance Company, who has charge of the local branch, spread eastward and to-day reached has just returned from a tour of the prairie provinces in the interests of his ous walk-outs followed in rapid succompany, and of the Prudential Investment Company. He visited all the the Western Union, the Postal and towns of any size and placed a good the Associated Press. deal of stock of the National Finance.

Among those whom he interested 'n majority of union operators of New the concern were Lieutenant, Governor York, a situation unparalleled followed, Bulyer, of Alberta, Hon. J. H. Agnew, the telegraph companies' business by provincial treasurer for the province no means being tied up, but being ser-of Manitoba, and Senator Talbot of lously handicapped. Unexpectedly, and

Lacombe. Speaking of the crops on the prairies, that no action would be taken locally. Mr. Reid said that in Alberta they pending a conference of Labor Comwere very good, there having been missioner Neill with influential labor plenty of rain to bring them on. In representatives in Chicago on Thurs-Saskatchewan they were not quite as day, the union operators declared a good, and in southern Manitoba the lack of rain will seriously affect the Union. hings an aggressive campaign for the crop. The rain came, but it was too The explanation given by the strikers union label is recommended and it is late to quite save the situation, alwas that three discharged employees though the crops cannot be said to be who had called at the office for

to invest.

THE FRUIT CROP. Yield Will Probably Be Light Owing to Lack of Rain.

onsiderable space. This feature, pted, will be a new venture for the but it is looked on with much farty the delegates, and undoubtedly position embracing the pension.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Exceedingly dry weather has prevailed in nearly all the fruit growing sections during July, except the extreme east and west, is the people claimed to be doing business as a proposition embracing the pension announcement made by the fruit branch of the department of agricultry feature will be submitted to a membership vote of the International Typographical Union.

This union, on the introduction of typesetting machines, avoided the error committed by other trade unions in fighting the machine, and encouraged and advised the members to learn the operation of the new device. Because of that wise policy nearly all typesetting machines are now operated by union printers. This subject is touched upon in the president's report, and the membership is advised to continue the friendly attitude toward the machine.

The department of agriculture, and there is a grave possibility of the shortening of all fruit crops for lack of rain. The prospect for apples had fruit crops for apples ture, and there is a grave possibility of the shortening of all fruit crops for lack of rain. The prospect for apples had not use all the men seeking employment.

On the other hand, the union men claim that very few competent operators in the Niagara district. The peach crops in the Lake Erie district will be a failure. During the month crops show an almost universal decline in the prospect for the peach crops in the Lake Erie district will be a failure. During the month crops show an almost universal decline in the prospect for the peach crops in the Lake Erie district will be a failure. During the month crops show an almost universal decline in the prospect for the peach crops in the Lake Erie district will be a failure. During the month crops show an almost universal decline in the prospect for the peach of the shortening of all fruit crops for apples to the shortening of all fruit crops for apples to the shortening of all fruit crops for apples to the shortening of all fruit crops for apples to the shortening of all fruit crops for apples to the late frosts and dry weather. There will be a fair true from the original true to prospect for the houteness and true true, and there is a grave possibility of the shortening of all fruit crops for apples to the other hand, they could not use all the men seeking employme some back he remarked: "You do good bulness. I do no bushess. How much boarder have you?" Witness said he had seventeen, and the Chinaman remarked: "I have only five, I had fifteen and the control of the instruction of union printers in the outlook is far less encouraging than grapes. The cherry crop is light in the press began at 8.30 o'clock, eastern Niagara district. Cherries are almost the other strikes, as the Associated the other strikes against the Associated the outlook is far less encouraging than grapes. The cherry crop is light in the Niagara district. Cherries are almost the outlook is far less encouraging than grapes. The cherry crop is light in the Niagara district. Cherries are almost the outlook is far less encouraging than grapes. The cherry crop is light in the Niagara district. Cherries are almost the outlook is far less encouraging than grapes. The cherry crop is light in the Niagara district. Cherries are almost the outlook is far less encouraging than grapes. The cherry crop is light in the Niagara district. Cherries are almost the outlook is far less encouraging than grapes. lumbia. The present prospects for to- and the operators are in the direct em-

A singular mishap attended by fatal Applications Made Before Mr. Justice

was gas and was suffocated.

Piloityk had been working in the mine about a month. He first worked as timage wound up. The court gave sanction, provided no cause to the contrary within thirty days. under it in a peaceable way. The operation of this agreement thus far has been a distinct success and it is here. lieved that there will be but little friction under it. It will expire in 1912.

twelve shifts and therefore gone over the route from and to his working Mills, K. C., for an order to examine place two dozen times, a fact which renders almost incomprehensible the only theory that can be advanced to account for his fatal mischance. That theory is that on quitting work to come conditions and the securing of a fair wage depends to a large extent on the wage depends to a large extent on the

> intred, and he was asphyxiated. ENGINE DERAILED.

Portage la Prairie, Aug. 13.-Sheriff sheriff of the central judicial district The net cost of transacting the gen- of Manitoba and governor of the pro eral business of the organization, ex-vincial gaol here. The action taken by cluding the conduct of the eight-hour the sheriff was purely voluntary, he San Luis, Obispo, Cal., Aug. 12.-The campaign, has been only \$16,026.63. The having received no information what-

1ELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE SPREADS

NEW YORK ARE IDLE

Negotiations Looking to Settlement of Trouble by Arbitration in Progress.

Chicago, Aug 12 .- The strike of telegraphers, which started last Friday at Los Angeles, where it was directed

when it had been generally supposed

wages due had been treated with scant Places that had been booming Mr. courtesy. An hour or so later, the men Reid found the most difficult in which to do business. Money was tight there, ed out. While the strike appeared to whereas in towns that had just been be in viglation of the understanding moving quietly along people had money reached by the local executive, officers of the union declared that the strikers would receive the support of their or-

ganization. It was added that a secret understanding was reached on through which authority was given to the local employees of the two teleusual in this city, and to have all the

The strike against the Associated Press began at 8.30 o'clock, eastern the news organization ploy of the news organization. Though no demands have been made recently by the men, the strike had

At Montreal. Montreal, Aug. 12.-Between 25 and 30 operators, of the Great Western Telegraph Company, struck this afternoon in sympathy with the operators

Chicago Conference Chicago, Aug. 12.—Peace negotiations looking to an adjustment of the strike by arbitration were begun here tonight. Labor Commissioner Neill and Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the Nacago to-day with this end in view. To night they were in conference with National Secretary Russell, of the Telegraphers' Association. Mr. Neill, when asked if any progress had been made toward getting the opposing interests together, declined to answer.

LEGAL NOTES.

Clements in Chambers this Morning. (From Wednesday's Days.) Before Mr. Justice Clements, in chambers this morning, J. P. Manr applied for sanction to alter the rules of

up into 84 angle, where gas was en- Walter deceased. An order was made. S. Child applied for a decree nisi foreclosure in the case of Anderson vs. Howe. A decree was granted.

> STRIKES TELEGRAPH POLE. E. Ruttan in Boarding a Car is Thrown Down and Rendered Uncon-

scious. A peculiar accident which might have resulted in very serious injury to the victim, occurred Monday evening. E. Ruttan, a young man living at Pine street. Victoria West, was boarding car at Linden avenue, on Fort street when his head struck a telephone pole close to the car track and he was

thrown to the ground. Dr. Hermann Robertson was summoned to the scene and found the young man unconscious, with his head severely bruised. After receiving attention, Ruttan recovered sufficiently to enable him to proceed home in a rig. He was not seriously injured and is reported to be rapidly recovering from the effects of the accident.

C. P. R. TRAFFIC RECEIPTS.

Montreal, Aug. 12.-C. P. R. traffic eccipts for the week ended August 7th, 1907 were \$1,565,000, for the same week last year they were \$1,399,000.

FRONTAGE TAX ON WATER

COUNCIL CONSIDERS

Large Number of Commu Were Received by Civic -- Routine Business

The session of the city cou Monday night was a long and although no new business portance came up for co Among the chief results of sion was a decision by the adapt lat an early date the tax system in connection v ter mains, each water assessed for the pipes lai general tax to cover the cost the extension. This deci from an application from loner for an extension of system to a residence whi building in Oak Bay. The C expropriation question, th the fire investigation, and t pondence in regard to a warehouse on Coffin ish found in other columns.

Peter McQuade and Sor complaining of a nuisance of an unsanitary stable at the their premises on Wharf strewiters also pointed out the from fire which was alway on account of a large quantit straw lying about the buildi complaint was referred to whist to investigate.

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sented an anomalous con this part of Canada.

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of his report saying that the not liable had been posted to Kay, Another copy will be Accounts totalling \$1,899 presented by the finance and ordered paid.

E. F. Dodd, secretary of the tional Municipal association ed an invitation for delega the council to attend the convention to be held at J shortly. Ald. Hanna prop the mayor should be sent, but

tion was not taken. cted to thank the writ Dr. Fagan, provincial hea was heard within the bar to the Anti-Tuberculosis was promised by the courtime ago. He reminded t time ago. He reminded that it had, a short time ag

ed to grant the association ward the sanitorium which to be built. The mayor-There is not gained from disguising the of affairs, Dr. Fagan. The c delayed the grant in conse the water appeal pending. the appeal has gone again means that we have to pay \$30,000. Before this we had deficit to face and that was

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ering the question of raisin laborers' pay by 25 cents a da ed as follows: "Gentlemen—Your finance tee having considered the tioned subject, beg to report commend as follows:

"Re application for incre borers' wages. That all a tions having been passed for rent year, they are unable in provide for increased pay for by the city laborers. is a matter which might h by the water commissioner several committees having ed balances to their credit, is desired to accede to the the petitioners provision car for same in the assessment for same in the assessment various works of local in at present in hand and con Messrs. Mason & Mann. tors, reported that they has gated the claims of W. P. Mrs. E. Collen for compensa

gard to injuries received and advised the council to claims as the city was not The water commissioner the following report, the for which was adopted without

Extension pipes, Oak Bay At present we have only a from Foul Bay road to the Newport and Long Beach

SPREADS

RK ARE IDLE

to Settlement rbitration

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RECEIPTS.

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FRONTAGE TAX ON WATER MAINS

COUNCIL CONSIDERS

Large Number of Communications Were Received by Civic Board -- Routine Business.

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Long Beach avenue, fering great agony.

with various small connections with various small connections to supply individual consumers, I do not think that it would be wise at present to connect two more 4 in pines as to connect two more 4 in. pipes as desired by the municipality of Oak Bay. I think it would be better to defer the matter until our own source of supply is settled, when a scheme can be formulated that will dovetail with our own system; this is of course presuming that the city will continue to supply this district. I would also recommend that when this time arrives, that the city cease to sell to each consumer as at present, and deal only with the municipality, leaving to them the work of constructing and maintaining everything in its own

Application for water supply, Mr.
Challoner.—This extension on the Foul
Bay road, northerly from the end of
the present pipe, will cost approximately \$750, but this may be reduced

With Approval of Property if the rock at the turn of the road can be avoided. We have the pipe on hand for this work, but to supply funds to lay it, it will be necessary to omit the extensions already voted on

meeting of the society. Messrs Morrison,
Manson and Brayshaw were appointed a
committee of three with power to add to
their numbers, to arrange the details of
the social meeting which will be held early
this fall.

After the prizes had been distributed.

After the prizes had been distributed Messrs. Taylor, Eddie and Houston de-lighted those present with selected songs. Subsequent to these the ordinary routine business of the society was transacted.

VICTORIA'S RAILWAY.

It Is Estimated That There Will Be Net Revenue This Year of \$10,000,000.

Commissioner Thomas Tait, chairman of the board of commissioners of the government railways in the State of Victoria, Australia, when in Winnipeg a few days ago was interviewed regard-

"The gross revenue of the railways for the current fiscal year, according This to the estimates, will be \$20,000,000, working expenses nearly \$10,000,000 leaving a net revenue of nearly \$10,-000,000. From this net revenue we pay interest charges on the total rail-This interest amounts to about \$7,500,000. There remains somewhat over \$2,000,000, almost all of which will be returned this year to the railway commissioners by parliament for the purpose of making permanent im-

provements on the line.' SPARK FELL INTO POWDER.

Chinaman Blown Up Through Own ked a Pipe

one of the cannerymen to clear several lots in the vicinity of the bridge. He claims of W. P. Dakin and Collen for compensation in reinity received acidentally one of the cannerymen to clear several lots in the vicinity of the bridge. He was busy filling several old stumps with giant powder, preparatory to injuries received acidentally of the work in connection with the scheme, remarked srs. Mason & Mann, city soici- lots in the vicinity of the bridge. He as the city was not liable.

water commissioner presented lips, the Chinaman was hurled into the When the Cook street matter was first air. Several people were soon attract- brought up no opposition had been of-

PROPOSED WORK

Owners.

bave the assessment on two lots reduced that no reductions outly be made this year, as the assessment rolls were already made up.

Col. F. B. Gregory called the attention of the council to the practice of local wood dealers in selling cord-wood by the foad instead of by the cord. He had received one load which was sefered in cross, and thought that some steps should be taken to have the fact of the mount he had ordered in cords, and thought that some steps should be taken to have the fact of the mount he had ordered in cords, and thought that some steps should be taken to have the fact of the mount he had ordered in cords, and thought that some steps should be taken to have the fact of the mount he had ordered in cords and thought that this represented an anomalous condition for this part of Canada.

Ald. Fullerton—"The legislation committee tried to get power from the local flouse to regulate the sale of wood and other things but there was nothing done. The proposition was turned down in committee and one member called the aldermen is pack of fools." That's all we can expect from the bunch over James Bay."

The letter was received and filed. F. D. McKay, who recently claimed strong the proposition and admitted that he had received no claimed from the condition stated that a copy of his report saying that the city was not liable had been posted to Mr. McKay, Another copy will be sent.

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some misunderstanding was not decided at the picnic, will likely be contested for during the present week or at the next during the present week or at the next Mary H. Clegg, J. W. Church, Mrs.

During the meeting, while a report from the parks commissioners was being read, Mr. Church incurred the Mayor's displeasure by consulting the

city solicitor at the latter's desk. The Mayor stopped the reading of the report and requested Mr. Church to go outside the bar. "I was asking the solicitor," began Mr. Church, when the Mayor cut him

"Mr. Church," he said, "will you please go outside the bar?" The city clerk proceeded with the report, but the Mayor's eye detected Mr. Church seated in a chair behind the aldermen's desks. Again the clerk

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project, and matters were well in hand, the aldermen had been forced to change their former bellef. "It is most discouraging," said Ald. Henderson, "to attempt any work of

improvement in Victoria. The council are requested to straighten a crooked street and as soon as the necessary steps are taken to carry out the work, the persons to be benefitted became apathetic and say: "Leave it alone.

The street is all right." It makes one feel like letting things go along in the same old haphazard way that they have been going in Victoria for years. Cook street, at present, is an eyesore and yet the property-owners are op-posing a scheme that would, if car-ried out, make it the finest thoroughfare in the whole city."

The Mayor remarked that there was

considerable amount of misunder standing over what the city proposed to do in the way of compensating the

Finally the city assessor was in

Result of the Council's Investigation Came Up at City Hall Last Night.

partment, rather than to direct them.
With the object of providing better fire protectiono and means of reaching a fire more quickly at the outset, your Appliances and Buildings.

Water Suplpy.

VISIT VICTORIA

Drive Round City and Suburbs Accompanied by Mayor Morley and H. Cuthbert.

The session of the city council he city counci

subject of infant mortality. It has been shown by statistics that 190 bables out of every 1,000 die and the rate for our city is lower than in most of the cities of the Weighing carefully the evidence of the opinion that the man of the council who were present at the fire support the finding, that the manner in which the operations of the fire department were conducted at the fire exhibited a lack of systematic direction on the part of the chief of the men and appliances of the department, in the handling of the man and appliances of the department, and volunteers who assisted at the fire and appliances of the department in sunderstanding of his position in that he assumes to do the work usually performed by the men of his department, rather than to direct them.

With the object of providing better the same of the chief of the man and appliances of the department were conducted at the fire, and that this lack is due, in an agreat measure, to the chief appear the fold country.

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encouraging and the mortality is getting less every year.
"The lady inspector is a busy wo-

great vitality, vigor and opening the smaller towns. Everywhere the people are proud of the cities in which they live, and that is the right spirit. I wish we had more of it at home. If you came to Ipswich you would probable hear the people say that it was about the worst place upon earth. The people do not really mean it, but they have got into the habit of saying so, ard they cannot help it now. I think and they cannot help it now is the people of the people are proud of the cities in which run. After breaking in the door and taking in a hose from the chemical ensuing the possible occasion to push his views, but he received no support. Chairman Arbuthnot thought the appointment of the board a farce, unless they were to be given money to fire underwriters by H. Young & Co. for damages caused to their entrance door.

it must become. He thought many of the farm laborers from England could better their condition materially if they only knew enough to come here,
The body of journalists who visited

the city to-day differ in large measure from the party who were here last veek. And as they differ in the of work in which they are engaged, so they differ in the object which has been placed before them in visiting the Do-

They are essentially the chroniclers of daily events, the recording of those human stories which are read by the great mass of humanity. They come government with a view to see ing what are the possibilities of this great country for laborers and what chances it offers for the submerged tenth in the Old Country. On their return they will write up the Dominion from agricultural, commercial and industrial standpoints, and will thus show to the reading public of the Brit-

Street Breaks Plate Glass Win-

dow on Government.

The fusing of a motor in the Times man. She goes around on a bicycle building shortly after 10 o'clock Monand in the course of the year inspects day night gave the fire department a

great vitality, vigor and optimism of the smaller towns. Everywhere the

When the Cook street matter was first brought up no opposition had been offered to it by the property-owners affected, and the council had congratulated itself upon having to deal with public-spirited rate-payers. After considerable time had been spent on the local with public after the country in which a fire may siderable time had been spent on the local with preak out.

Independent, was also enthusiastic about Canada. He only wished he had more time to see the country thoroughly. The wheat farms of the prairies, and he local with public-spirited rate-payers. After considerable time had been spent on the local with public spirited rate-payers. After considerable time had been spent on the local with public spirited rate-payers. After considerable time had been spent on the distribution of the distribution of the mains, so that no delay may arise in utilization to the best possible advantage all the Chinese eating and bunk houses more time to see the country thoroughly. The wheat farms of the prairies, and he country thoroughly are time to see the country thoroughly. The wheat farms of the prairies, and he country thoroughly are time to see the country thoroughly. The wheat farms of the prairies at which are time to see the country thoroughly and the Chinese eating and bunk houses were supply available in any section of the city in which a fire may be instructed in the distribution of the distribution

WANTS MONEY

FUNDS ARE NEEDED FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Condition of Animals at Beacon Hill Zoo--Boulevarding Improvements Recommended.

urged them to prolong their stay, but for business reasons they are unable to do so.

While here they were taken in automobiles to see the suburbs of the city in charge of Mayor Morley and Herbert Cuthbert of the Tourist Association. Among the places visited was W. R. Palmer's fruit farm where the crop is just being harvested.

There are many interesting personalities among the visiting party of press.

The Canadian Club in Victoria had intended tendering them a luncheon, but this was impossible owing to the underly many interesting personalities among the visiting party of press.

The men, one of these being W. R. Elliston, of the East Anglia Daily Times, the

condition may be improved or that the said animals and birds may be

Another important step taken by the board is voiced in the following esolution, which was moved by Mayor Moriey and unanimously carried:

"That the B. C. Electric Railway company, the telephone company, and

ported by the other members of the board, F. B. Pemberton remarking that doubtless an appropriation would be made next year. If not, they had bet-

The meeting adjourned at 6 p. m.

It is said that Australia has more

EXPANSIVE FIELD OF THE ASSOCIATION

Secretary of Dominion Council of the Y. W. C. A. Delivers an **Interesting Address**

Miss Susie Little, B. A., general secretary of the Dominion Council of the ada. Y. W. C. A., gave an interesting address at the schoolroom of the St. Andrews at the school of the St. Ale drew's church on Monday evening. She has been visiting the city for the purpose of advancing the interests of the new branch of the institution which has recently been opened in Victoria. Her address covered a wide field, embracing as it did well nigh every branch of human effort which the association covers. It was followed with sociation covers. It was followed with upbuilding of strong Christian woman interest throughout, and will doubtless hood? Someone has said that the fu-

years ago in England, had its origin in prayer. From a small but prayerful beginning the work spread throughout well he knew that a nation's righteous divorce. ness rested largely on the characters of the daughters and mothers of the land. Great Britain to this continent, to "The association here has already Europe, Australia, South Africa and outgrown its present quarters. There

the all-round development of true this important work? And we hope that Christian womanhood. It stands for the day is not far distant when the development, intellectually, physically, capital of British Columbia will erect socially and spiritually. It is an inter-a Y. W. C. A. building adaquate to dominational movement, and serves as meet the needs, and which will do honor the hand-maid of the Christian church. to thos far-famed city."

The Central Committee. "All the Canadian colleges and city ons, extending as they do from Halifax to Victoria, are united in a Council of the Y. W. C. A. The functions of this committee, which has its headquarters in Toronto, is that of organizing new associations where need ed, and helping to develop the work where already organized. This is done largely through the national secretaries. During the past few years there

has been a great many calls from different cities and growing towns for this work to be organized. During the past two months I have been visiting west-ern cities, and steps are being taken in Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary and Ed-monton to establish this work. The great and urgent need is for the boarding department. Brandon has already secured a suitable house, and started this part of the work.

Educational Department. "Throughout Canada thousands nen are being vitally touched by the Y. W. C. A. In our educational fact it is an evening college for busi-ness young women, where all lines of

work are taught. The Gymnasium. physical department is one of great importance. To every young women a healthy body is her most valuable possession, and in this age of nervous strain and stress it much to a young women to have the privilege of attending a Christian Association gymnasium, where, under the direction of a trained teacher, she can

serve her health. "Physical health, are not two duties—"
this morning and will afternoon with R. G. Macpherson, M.

P., to investigate Chinatown and the they are two parts of one duty.' Phy- Japanese sections. sicians most highly recommend this part of the work, and often advise their "I have come here with an open mind. "Bill the Tumbler," because of several patients to take a course. We hope that the time is not far distant when the Victoria Y. W. C. A. will have a good gymnasium.

The Boarding Home. "With the growth of our Canadian cities and the development of industry, an increasing number of young women are entering all kinds of work, so that to-day it is found that a large percentage of the population of the average Canadian city is made up of whom are away from home. This makes the boarding home an urgent necessity. It ions regarding requested changes of Throughout Canada hundreds of girls the handling railway belt lands and the boarding home an urgent necessity. are finding a safe and comfortable Christian home in the association. The Travellers' Aid.

"An invaluable work is being done isting conditions, especially in view of through the travellers' aid of the Y. the large influx of settlers. He inti-"An invaluable work is being done W. C. A., especially in Halifax, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver. In these points the Y. W. C. A. have a matron employed who meets all the women arriving as strangers to proper

Before this work was taken up in Winnipeg it was found that the saries of evil had their agents at the station, and many young women were being mislead into most ruinous places. Last year the Y. W. C. A. in Montreal met over 2,000 young women. A very excellent work is being done in this way by the Vancouver association.

The Industrial Work. "The work of the association is not confined to the central building, but is being carried into the great industrial centers. Secretaries are employed who give their entire time to the give their entire time to the work amongst the girls in factories. They meet with them in the factory onc r twice a week at the noon hour, and give a talk on health, reading, travel. Bible study, etc., and this little break onous day is very much appreciated by the girls, and the man-

Mosen, of Butte county, and Harry Trathel, of Lawrence county, have ar-

Bible study. The Bible study classes are year by year becoming a more important part of the work, and through the influence of the association and personal work many young women have been won to Jesus Christ and rought into the membership of the hristian church.

"Believing that all organizations which have there centre in Christ must be missionary, the Canadian Associa tions, in response to a call from Japan, sent out and are supporting Miss Macdonald, who is the organizing secretary in that important little empire.

For All Young Women. "The association is not only for busi ess young women and those away from home, but where the work is well Decision Postponed Until Conference organized it has something for all young women, and some of our most loyal members are young women of leisure, from houses of wealth, who have themselves been helped by the asociations, and are there finding the blessing of service. Many university graduates have been trained and are doing most valuable work as general secretaries in different cities in Can-

Praise For Victoria. "It is most gratifying to know of the the Orient, until to-day the Young is no gymnasium in the city for wo-Women's Christian Association is found in 33 countries, with a membership of to take larger quarters and thus have room for the various departments of

JAPANESE IN BRAZIL.

Rio Janiero, Aug. 14.-Three Japanese settlements will be established in the state of Rio De Janiero. The government of the state has given its sanction to the project.

LIBERAL CONVENTION.

Vancouver, Aug. 14.—The big Liberal for each member of the local House.

MINISTER WILL

HON, FRANK OLIVER IN TERMINAL CITY

town and Japanese Sections--

Indian Reserve Question

Vancouver, Aug. 14.-Hon, Frank

loops, and Revelstoke and got sugges-

timber. Mr. Oliver stated the regulations were undoubtedly out of date in

British Columbia and did not meet ex-

ATTACKED BY MOSQUITOS.

"HOOKED BILL" CAPTURED.

Alleged to Be Leader of Gang of Horse

Thieves.

for salt water treatment,

the contracts for grading, oridging, specially for this purpose there is tributary to Barkley Sound as much timber curred on the Petawawa ranges. This Will Investigate Conditions in China-

Is Dying. New York, Aug. 14.-W. V. Albright, On the Oriental question, he said: known among his fellow craftsmen as C. P. R. and Provincial Government Personally, I believe this should be a white man's country. My policy in the past has been directed to bringing in the most desirable clear to past has been directed to bringing in the most desirable class of citizens to the exclusion of all undesirables."

On the Indian Reserve question in British Columbia, Hon. Mr. Oliver says it is all tied up by the action of the British Columbia government in claiming that Indians have no proprietically in the control of the British Columbia government in the Britis

UNITED STATES ARMY.

Maxim. Colt and Gatling Guns May Be Transferred to Infantry Regiments.

mated that any changes would be for receiving the attention of Brigadier neral Arthur Murray, chief of artil-Wilmington, Del., Aug., 14.-Mos- lery, United States of America, during in connection with the matter doubly of armament within the Empire," uitoes are playing havoc with the de-ivery of the mails along the shores of The battalions of the fourth regiment, quitoes are playing havoc with the de-livery of the mails along the shores of Delaware Bay in Central Delaware. It is learned that a dozen rural carriers who start from Dovor have been seri-ously attacked by the pests. The in-sects for a week have daily attacked these carriers and their horses in great swarms. In order to alleviate the suf-ferings of men and beasts it was neces-

by Several of the Members.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13.-Wm. D. Hayrood visited the Chicago Press Club yesterday at noon and some of the mbers are much wrought up about it. An emphatic protest addressed to the board of directors was prepared at once and circulated for signatures. A vote of censure is asked for members who brought Haywood into the club. This will be considered at the board's CLASS TO BE BUILT meeting on Friday night.

Considerable commotion was cause during the noon lunch hour when Hay-wood appeared at the club in company with Seymour Stedman and F. Roderus. He was introduced to a number and greeted in various ways. Late yes terday afternoon a number of the mem-bers of the club expressed considerable indignation and decided, according to Mr. Young, one of the members, "to London, Aug. 13.—It is declared that the government in view of the failure of efforts to have the Hague peace concould be done, whether the majority of the club liked it or not."

BILL MINER.

Escaped Convict Believed to Have Been at Nicomen on Monday.

Vancouver, Aug. 14.-G. de Roche, a interest throughout, and will doubtless carry with it to the hearts of the young women of Victoria the lessons which it was meant to inculcate. A brief resume of what Miss Little said follows:

"It is always with gratitude that we recall the fact that the Young Women's Smille when he said, that our daughters are in England, had its origin in the first sound of the fact of the young women and the first of the young women as and that the future of our country rests on the chartour of the young weng, but is it not equally true that it rests on the chartour of the young women? They walked to and from the home after them, a distance of four miles. Each of them was married three times before. Miller, aged 83 years, and Susan B. Mc-Clay, aged 80, were married yesterday. They walked to and from the home of the justice who married them, a distance of four miles. Each of them to start a branch factory in Canada, but they declined to do so on the grankly confessed that they were too four outside and on more than one occasion to recall the fact that the Young women? The busy to fill them at all.

The minister of murtical them to strawberry preserves. The police ters may be as corner stones. Full well he knew that a nation's righteous-

TO START WORK ON LINE TO ALBERNI

Gangs Will Immediately Commence to Clear Right of Way for the Extension of the E. & N. Railway.

IRRIGATION FOR

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Will Collect Information in

Connection With Matter

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Irrigation schemes are receiving

Vancouver, Aug. 14.—The official an- ation of the country to Mr. Marpole, as convention has been set for October 2nd. There will be 420 delegates, ten nouncement was made by R. Marpole 2nd. There will be 420 delegates, ten nouncement was made by R. Marpole 2nd this convention of the country to Mr. M. nouncement was made by R. Marpole to-day that in connection with the extension of the E. & N. By the construction of this line Alberni, sufficient surveys of the line to Alberni, sufficient surveys of the line have been completed to allow of a comhave been completed to allow of a commencement being made at once on the work of construction towards Alberni. Gangs of men will immediately be placed at work clearing the right-of-way from Wellington to French creek, and will enter the placed at work clearing the right-of-way from Wellington to French creek, and well and have already been selected and the way was largely used by the Japanese in the way with Russia.

The Ross rifle is identical with the Mannlicher employed by the Austrian army, although superior to the Mannlicher in several important particulars. The Mannlicher, by the way, was largely used by the Japanese in the way with Russia. have been completed to allow of a com- cessible.

VESSELS OF DREADNOUGHT

Failed to Act on Limitation of

Armament Question

of efforts to have the Hague peace con-

ference act in the matter of limitation

of armaments has decided to com

Dreadnought class at an early date.

mence the construction of another

As a result of this decision, there will

be shortly three of these vessels in the

in about two years.

course of construction for completion

MARRIED FOUR TIMES.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 14.—Amos S

Along the route of this extension here is a large area of land good for Alberni valley, will start immediately settlement. Mr. Palmer, of the agriculto locate the line from Comox to Campture department of the government, bell river, continuing the old E. & N. has reported the details of his examin- location of the extension to Union Bay.

"BILL THE TUMBLER." searn to care for her body and pre- Oliver, minister of the interior, arrived W. Albright, Who Had Hitherto Appeared to Bear a Charmed Life,

lery recruits.

RUSSIAN ARMY MANOEUVERS.

RAILWAY EXTENSION.

Visit to Press Club Led to Protest DEFENCE OF THE **NEW ROSS RIFLE**

> HIGHLY SPOKEN OF AT MILITIA CAMPS

Critics Attacked Weapon Hoping to Injure Government. But Failed in Their Object.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-To prevent a conclusive answer to those opposition members who, in order to damage the lar Sir Charles Ross has been put on under way to arbitrate the differgovernment, are attacking the Ross exactly the same footing as other con- ences between the employees and emrifie, it is only necessary to recite the tractors, his progress estimates being ployers. The experiment of keeping prepared by the officials of the militia leading facts of the case.

The government was obliged to manufacture a service rifle of its own beuse the English makers of the Lee-Enfield, a weapon of the war office, could not supply us in anything like an adequate manner. Although each or-Vancouver, Aug. 14.—G. de Roche, a rancher of Nicomen, is absolutely sure he entertained Bill Miner Monday evening. The bandit declared he was looking for a horse which had strayed

small body to cater for by comparison with the British army.

The Ross rifle was selected as the national arm, first, because it is an effective weapon; secondly, because the inventor, Sir Charles Ross, agreed to build and equip a factory at Quebec under a contract which the government experts regarded as a fair one for both sides. Over a million dollars have been

the Lee-Enfield. At the recent Bisley meeting it won two open competitions for military rifles against the best and on this evidence a conviction is as a me purpose between the man same purp weapons in Europe, the marksman, an hoped for. English expert, who used it, scoring

way from Wellington to French creek, thence on to Alberni.

As the country to be traversed is heavily wooded, the work of clearing the right-of-way will be undertaken to be rected by Everett capitalists, and negotiations are now under way for the selection of a site for this entermined to the work of plearing the right-of-way will be undertaken to be rected by Everett capitalists, and negotiations are now under way for the selection of a site for this entermined to the war with Russia.

The Ross rifle excels, too, in rapid fire. A week or two ago, Instructor Mortimer of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, scored as many points at a target exposed for 50 yards as two markemen using the Lee-Enfield. and igorously.

This is preparatory to the letting of According to a reliable report made defeated one Lee-Enfield marksman in curred on the Petawawa ranges. Th as tributary to Burrard Inlet.

Mr. Shepherd's survey party, now in praise at all the militia camps for ac summer the Ross rifle has won high curacy and rapidity of fire. Its pe culiar construction enables the soldie armed with it to fire while lying down without exposing himself to the enemy; it is not necessary for him to turn over on his side, as he is obliged to do when

or by strenuous opponents of the gov-ernment with an eye to influence the soldier. Of the thousands of Ross rifles already turned out, not a single one has burst at what is known as the proof trial, when an enormous charge is fired to test the barrel. So much cannot be said for the Lee-Enfield: although Englishmen have been making guns ever since gunpowder was inventthe pioneer of its kind in Canada. The fell a distance of of feet from a different parts of British Columbia. J. tion for the new rine, nowever, of the first one manufactured here, but is content that it is the first one manufactured here, but is content that it is the first one manufactured here, but is content that it is the first one manufactured here, but is content that it is the first one manufactured here, but is content that it is the first one manufactured here, but is content that it is the first one manufactured here, but is content that it is the first one manufactured here, but is content that it is the first one manufactured here, but is content that it is the first one manufactured here, but is content that it is the first one manufactured here. great deal of attention at present in government does not ask for considera-different parts of British Columbia. J. tion for the new rifle, however, on the the purpose of looking into the prospects for irrigation on Vancouver Island. He left last night for Seattle, is notorious that the Tory politicians accompanied by Mr. Davidson, who is who are finding fault with it do not onnected with a large finance company come within that category. The best in Alberta, and it is reported that they will continue their investigations as Sam Hughes, president of the Dominion New York, Aug. 14.—According to offer south as California, with a view to ficers in the military service, maxim collecting information which may prove as an admirable service weapon in

and colt, milimeter and gatling guns serviceable in this island. This news will soon be turned over to infantry following on the announcement a short. The allegation that the war office was will soon be turned over to infantry commands. This matter is said to be time ago that a local company was opposed to the establishment of the about to instal an irrigation scheme at Colwood, make the visit of Mr. Dennis meant the "breaking up of uniformity quite unfounded. There never has been ferings of men and beasts it was neces-sary to plunge into the Delaware river ation of congress in enlisting artilnd September.

To lose control of the sea for ever so the money will be expended in pigeon will join hands with the men across the short a time. Australia is about to follow and rabbit pens.

army manoeuvres began at Krasnoye taining professor L. G. Carpenter, an as the Lee-Enfield.

Selo to-day. There was a grand par-expert on irrigation from Denver, Col
It is equally untrue that some of the Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 13.—Bringing Nicholas and the foreign military at- irrigation at Calgary. Professor Carwith them George Dolson, known taches. The ceremonies were curtailed owing to rain.

The ceremonies were curtailed Spiritual Department.

"Important as are all these parts of the work, they can only be strong and fulfill their real purpose in proportions as they are centered in and radiate from what we consider the pivot of act from what we consider the pivot of the make a tour of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province, particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed an amendment of the province particularly the Okanag-road Company to-day filed a is expected to arrive in a few days via Mail and Halifax Herald. The auditor-Seattle and will then make a tour of general is not the man to allow Sir sociation will purchase some of the her career as a transport for lumber.

Mark II. But they were not paid for twice. Speaking roughly, 30,000 rifles have been completed and delivered to the militia department, and 25,000 more are in course of construction.

are in course of construction.

The opposition critics further insist that the system of making advances to the Quebec factory on progress esti mates is an improper one. Why so?
The government contractor engaged in building railways or canals receives advances up to 75 per cent. of the cost of his work on monthly estimates vouched for by the government engineera Similarly, nine contractors in every ten engaged in doing work of any considerable magnitude for private individu als are paid in part as the work proceeds. It is the custom of the country and a good custom, since it enables the contractor to keep his head above water few of them in Canada or elsewhe being able to complete a big job with their own cash and then wait for pay-a while longer till the government, and all governments move slowly, has satisfied itself of the correct-ness of their accounts. In this particu-

tor-general. These are the principal points of the with a great measure of success, and introversy. No damage has been done the day passed without any serious looking for a horse which had strayed months behind in filling our requirements, and on more than one occasion from a logging camp. He ate supper ments, and on more than one occasion to requirements, and consumed an entire voraciously and consumed an entire were to the supper supper the supper to the supper t busy to fill them at all.

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Canadian industry; but Sir Charles

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Canadian industry; but Sir Charles Ross is too plucky a man to be discour- spent some time in digging up and aged thereby, more especially since it is plain that the best newspapers on the opposition side are ashamed of the tactics of Colonel Worthington and Mr.

To-night Joseph Devlin, Nationalist Northup in the matter.

THREATENED WITH DEATH.

Priest Receives Letter and Italian Barber Has Been Arrested.

Elisabeth, N. J., Aug. 14.—Traced by finger prints in ink impressions of a tempted to replace the street paveinvested in the building and machinery, and much time and money spent in black hand signed to a letter received training skilled laborers required for the industry.

In the industry in the building and machinery, black hand signed to a letter received by Father Foretti, of the Roman Catholic church, in which the priest is the industry.

Catholic church, in which the priest is and girls began to stone them, and girls began to stone them. ective in the sight and in some other over \$600 by September 1st, Michael fective in the sight and in some other details. That is invariably the case in the manufacture of new small arms.

The principle of the Ross rifie, which has a straight-pull action, is however, very generally approved of. The detacts have been remedied and the gun the Restillon hursu in Newark, detailed to the support of the design of the support of the sight and in some other over \$600 by September 1st, Micnael Sir Antony P. MacDonell, under sections of the Lord Lleutenant of Ireland, has been in conference with local officials and the labor leaders with the view of arranging a settlement of the disputed points, and any other propositions of their fingers. Editors the support of the sections of the conference with local officials and the labor leaders with the view of arranging a settlement of the disputed points, and any other propositions are supported by the sections of the latter of the Lord Lleutenant of Ireland, has been in conference with local officials and the labor leaders with the view of arranging a settlement of the disputed points, and the section of the Lord Lleutenant of Ireland, has been in conference with local officials and the labor leaders with the view of arranging a settlement of the disputed points. fects have been remedled and the gun the Bertillon bureau in Newark, deas it stands is undoubtedly superior to

CONFESSION BY

Explosion Followed Blaze, and Five tus have been dispatched to Belfast by special train for employment under Persons Were Killed and Scores Injured.

Boulder, Colo., Aug. 14.-John W. Birrell faced a shower of questions Reeves, a brakeman employed on the Colorado & Northern Railroad, who Irish members of parliament wanted has been held as a suspect in connecting with the Lee-Enfield and oth-

The result of the act was the wiping | board of trade was sending a repreout of five lives and the injury of half sentative to Belfast to-day, the Trade a hundred others, with the destruction of property worth a million dollars.. Unionists of Ireland having just notified him of their willingness to sub-When it became known Reeves had confessed a mob gathered at the county jail for the purpose of lynching him, but he was spirited away from the jail by officers and taken to Denver.

In the different mit to arbitration.

War Secretary Haldane read a report from the officer commanding the troops at Belfast, in which it appeared that one of the objects of the military

Kiser's confession. Kiser says that during a discussion that the trouble in Belfast, as usually of the Colorado & Southern strike a happens there, has developed along resuggestion was made that the crowd ligious lines. The Protestants have set fire to some of the company's prop-erty. Acting upon this suggestion while the attacking parties apparently they went down to the yards and set have been composed of Catholics. pany and from this blaze the depot caught. The explosion of several hun dred pounds of dynamite caused the Grand Master of Locomotive Firemen

Members of Poultry and Pet Stock

Association Discussed Fall Fair Tuesday Night. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

On Tuesday a meeting of the Pouitry

RUSSIAN ARMY MANOEUVERS.

been the only ones to undertake this low Canada's example and make a rifle sort of work, the provincial govern-sort of work, the provincial govern-sort of her own, though her rifle, like the judged at Tacoma at the spring show, ment has at last taken action by re-Ross, will take the same ammunition will judge the poultry at the fair. The

BELFAST STREETS

TWO MEN KILLED

during business hours. Steps Being Taken to Arbitrate Differences Between Employers and Their Employees

Belfast, Aug. 13.-The strike situation has improved to-day, as steps are department and examined by the audithe dock district has been attended

> aber of the House of Commons for Belfast, and a number of priests and magistrates patrolled the disturbed areas, urging people to keep the peace At the same time troops were held in readiness in the barracks should their services be necessary.

This afternoon city workmen atthey had to run for their lives.
Sir Antony P. MacDonell, under se

other conference has been held for the same purpose between the master carting as mediator. He announced to-night that no decision had been reached but that he hoped a settlement would be effected. After these conferences there was a meeting between Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Devlin, after which Mr. Devlin expressed himself as confident hat the dispute would be settled to-

During the rioting last night a woman and two men were killed. Some of the streets last night were strewn with barbed wire to entangle the cav-alry, and gas mains were cut by the

More Soldiers.

Aldershot, Eng., Aug. 13.-All the searchlight companies of the Royal Engineers, and all the available apparathe civil authorities in the protection of the city. The searchlights should reach Belfast to-night.

Religious Strife. London, Aug. 13.-When the House of Commons met this afternoon Mr. In many instances the reports of defects in the Ross rifle have been inverted by its enemies, the agents of English or American rifle-making firms, or by strenuous opponents of the corrections.

> public has not been informed of demonstration was to separate the Catholics and Protestants.

> > THE JAPANESE QUESTION.

Opposed to Immigration.

Toronto, Aug. 13 .- "I shall say to my en that I will not stand for the in troduction of yellow labor against white labor, and regardless of contracts now in existence, if the Japanese are introduced, I will call a meeting of the boards on every system and act

nediately.' line to keep out the Japanese,

Former Chilian Warship Foundered During Storm-The Crew Escaped.

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ssage left by Grand of the International comotive Firemen at lton convention. n the States is up low labor, and a eing held to-day at Penna. Canadian from the western represented. Local Canadian firemer the men across the e Japanese.

RRIER LOST.

Warship Foundered he Crew Escaped.

14.—Dispatches from tell of the loss of a nilian warship, the was rounding out ensport for lumber.
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VERY MAN HAS HIS LAVALUE, runs an old French the New York Central. proverb. Those who have

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Anyone suffering from any of



WOMEN AS STATION AGENTS. Will Replace Men at Minor Points on

The New York Central intend further economizing in the matter of labor on its lines. Its last move is to do away with men in the small stations they are able to do by the abolition of SHIPMENT OF IRISH the telegraph, to some extent, as a facor in the running of trains, and the

ubstitution of the telephone.

The present ticket agents who are operators are to be given positions as owermen, dispatchers, etc., and will be utilized in other branches of service where telegraphers will be required. Telegraph instruments will be of no se in ticket offices after the new plan s put into operation, as the offices will be connected by telephones with the nearest tower, from which train reports will be received, so that passengers may be informed as to whether or no

their trains are on time. In some of the stations of the Central one man acts as station agent, ticket agent, freight and express agent, and in fact is the company's "Poo Bah" in the town in which he is located. In such cases the new plan will has not been quite as good as usual i

work a great revolution. Work a great revolution.

It is reported that it will be difficult to secure young men to act as ticket vince, yet the prices here are ruled by agents, and it is planned to hire a number of young girls for the positions. In the West Shore station at Ilion, there is a young lady ticketagent, who also acts as agent for the Whether that will influence prices to Valley road, and her work has been so any extent will depend largely on the meritorious as to cause the company crop in other countries. o lift the ban it has had on women ticket agents. The change outlined as heavy as last, and, therefore, the above is made necessary by the enact-ment of the state and national eight-ity is generally good which to some ex-

HAS CHICKEN SHOWER.

Wrinkle.

brought to public attention at the home of Rev. Mr. Leeper, pastor-elect of the enter church, a few miles east of the blackberries are fairly plentiful, sell-

But one night recently Rev. Mr. Leeper was sitting at his home when he heard an awful commotion at his hen house. He rushed to the door to scare away the marauders, but, upon opening it, found 35 young people of his congregation, each with a chicken under his or her arm. The fowls were for the preacher.

This is the origin of the chicken and the conditions and the conditions are not many changes in market prices, those that

a cow, while being milked, was struck by lightning and killed. The animal fell on the youth who was milking, rendering

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treated, lead up to consumption, it is the best medicine that can be taken. If the sweet taste of the "Discovery," caused by the glycerine, is disliked, a few drops of lemon juice, orange or lime juice, added to each dose will make it agreeable and pleasant and will not in the slightest interfere with its benefical effects.

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FEW CHANGES

VICTORIA

Apples and Plums Are Cheapening-Flounders and Oysters Expected Early Next Month

It is too early yet to predict jus what will be the prices of feed during the coming season, but it is safe to sa British Columbia, and most of the oat

hour laws, which go into effect shortly. tent makes up for the quantity, but the prices cannot go lower. Eastern Eggs (selected) . In the grocery market a novelty is a Hay, per ton shipment of Irish bacon and hams, Oats per ton which has just arrived. These are be-British Columbia product, or about the

In the social whirl the chicken shower is the latest, says a Newcastle, Pa., dispatch. The chicken shower was Rithet & Co.

ing at 15 cents a box. Apples are a lit-Upon moving to his new charge Rev. the lower and plums are moving down.

Mr. Leeper started in the poultry busiTomatoes are down to 15 cents, and

This is the origin of the chicken changes in market prices, those that have occurred being on unimportant commodities. The following is the list

in detail:	s the list
Cabbage, per lb.	
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs	5 9 9 5
Cucumbers, each	10
Green Peas	5
Green Beans, per lb	10
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs. Cucumbers, each Lettuce, per head Green Peas Green Beans, per lb. Radish, per bunch Onions, per bunch	5
Onions (Cal.), per lb. Turnips, per lb.	6
Turnips, per lb	
Egg Plant, each	15@ 20
Local Green Corn, per doz Sweet Potatoes	35
Squash	10@ 15
Meats—	
Bacon (B. C.), per lb.	25 25
Hams (American), per lb	25@ 27
Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. Bacon (American), per lb. Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear) per lb.	25@ 30 191/ ₄
Shoulders, per lb	15
Beef, per lb	10@ 18
Pork, per lb	11@ 15
Lamb, hindquarter	12½@ 20 1.25@ 1.75
Bacon (long clear), per lb. Beef, per lb. Pork, per lb. Mutton, per lb. Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, hindquarter Vezi, per lb.	1.59@ 1.75
	1000
Fresh Eastern Eggs	45
Fresh Eastern Eggs	45
Butter (Delta Creamery)	45 35
Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery).	45
Butter (Victoria Creamery). Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)	45
Cheese (Canadian)	25
Cheese (Cal.), per lb	25 20
Lard, per lb. Hungarian Flour— Ogilvie's Royal Household,	20
ogilvie's Royal Household,	1.75
per sack	
Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbi	6.50 1.75
Lake of Woods, per bbi	0 =0
Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl.	1.75 6.50
Calgary Hungarian, per bbl	6,50
Moose Jaw, per bbl	1.75
Excelsion per bhl	1.75
Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl.	1.75
Oak Lake, per bbl	6.50
Hudson's Bay, per bbl	6.50
Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl	1.75 6.50
Pastry Flours-	
Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl	1.60 6.25
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack	1.60
Snowlake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. O. K. Four Star, per sack. O. K. Four Star, per bbl.	6.25 1.60
O. K. Four Star, per bbl Drifted Snow, per sack	6.25
Drifted Snow, per bbl	1.60 6.25
Grain— Wheat, per ton	27 00@40 00
Oota non ton	33.00
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7 lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 22½ lb.	40
sack	1.15
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45 lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90 lb. sk.	2.25 4.25
Oatmeal, 10 lb. sack	50
Hay (baled), old, per ton Hay (baled), new, per ton	17.00@18.00
Dilan, P	20.00
Corn	32.00 27.00
Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton	25.00
Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs	35.00
Dressed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chicken, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island), per lb. Turkey, per lb.	20@ 25 80
Ducks, per lb	25 2000 25
Turkey, per lb.	21@ 25

IN LOCAL MARKET

BACON AND HAMS

1	Fruit-		
1	Bananas, per doz.		35
1	Pears, per lb.		8
1	Water Melons	50@	75
đ	Plums (local), per basket		50
1	Plums (Cal.), per basket	50@	75
1	Cocoanuts, each	ייינטיטייי	15
9	Apples, per box	1.25@ 2.	25
3	Apples, per lb	4@	
1	Oranges, per doz	45@	
	Cherries, per lb		15
즼	Loganberries, per lb	12	
	Raspberries, per lb		
	Cal. Grapes, per basket		85
à	Peaches, per box		50
	Cantaloupes, each	10@	
3	Celery (Cal.), per head		15
3	Valencia Raisins, per lb	12@	15
3	Sultana Raisins, per lb		15
	Pineapples, each	500	90-
	Blackberries		
	Lemons		40
	Pratt's Coal Oil	1	00
			-70
ä	Eocene		-40
	WHOLESALE MARKET	Ein	-
		D.	-
	Cucumbers, per doz		60
	Tomatoes		.50
t	Plums	1.40@ 1 1.00@ 1	
	Cherries, per crate		.00
5	Loganberries, per crate	950.0245000000000	.40
7	Limes, per case		.00
t	Water Melons, each		
3	Cantaloupes, per case		
r	Pears (Cal.)	2.75@ 3	
1	Bell Peppers, per crate		.00
8	Chili Peppers, per crate		.75
-	Onions (California), per lb		4
,	Carrots, per 100 lbs		75
	Bananas, per bunch		3.50
1	Walnuts, per lb	7.00@ 8	
e	Walnuts, per lb	14@	
	Oranges (Valencias)	5.00@ 5	
	Garlic, per lb		16
0	Apples, per box	1.25@ 2	2.00

TIMES.

AUGUST

Grape Fruit, per box
Comb Honey, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb. Oats, per ton
Peas (field), per ton
Barley, per ton

Sweet Potatoes AUSTRALIAN MINISTRY.

Sir John Forest Has Resigned His Fost as Federal Treasurer.

ness on a small scale. He had four or five chickens penned up in a coop.

These he prized highly, not because of their breed or superiority over other chickens, but because they were all he had.

Tomatoes are down to 15 cents, and green corn has also dropped five cents since last week. The last of the cherries are here and will be sold out in a few days. Those who want a few for preserving must buy at once.

Small salmon can now be bought for postmaster-general, succeeds Sir W. place, and Mr. Chapman, the present postmaster-general, succeeds Sir W.

Sir John Forrest, who took a corner seat on the opposition benches, was received with opposition cheers. In a speech he referred to his friendship with Mr. Deakin, with whom he had always hitherto agreed, but he did not agree with him at the present time in regard to the policy of the government. He was not satisfied with the outlook in parliament, and he could not con-tinue to hold office consistently with his platform speeches. Nevertheless, he did not deserve to be regarded as stile to the government. The public of Australia could see little differ

"We're ready, too," Mr. Shethorn forward his bride-elect. While the com

What began as a tea party in the afternoon in the home of Harry Nus-

her: "Will you marry me, and marry The girl was Minnie S. Thompson one of the prettiest and most popular girls in society at Atlantic City. Her

answer, though low-voiced, was the kind that made Mr. Smith kiss he: quick and, with her hand in his, rise nd announce the betrothal. When the storm of congratulations had subsided Mr. Smith called upon

Lightning Courtship, Betrothal and

Marriage of Two Atlantic City

Couples.

Magistrate Sonthelmer, who was present, to tie the knot. The magistrate did it instantly. As he was about o sit down another kiss resounded in the room. In the attention bestowed upon the pair just wedded the company had betrothal going on in a quiet corner The couple in this instance were Albert J. Shethorn and Miss Elsie A.

between accepting support from the in the space of one minute, according QUEENS TALLER THAN KINGS. to his own timing of the event.

"We're ready too." Mr. Shethern It is a curious fact that at this time

Not until Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Shethorn had boarded a train and were leaving Atlantic City did the parents of any of the newly wedded ones know what had taken place. The known to the parents of the two happy ings will follow.

It is a curious fact that at this time called out to the magistrate as he led nearly all the sovereigns of Europe are pany was wondering if it wasn't a joke, ample, King Edward is an inch or so the magistrate reeled off the words of shorter than Queen Alexandra. Czar the ceremony and another wedded Nicholas II. looks quite small by the couple were ready for congratulations. side of the Czarina; the Kaiser is just a trifle shorter than the German Em sists that she shall sit down when they are photographed together; the King of Italy hardly reaches to the shoulder baum, at Atlantic City, ended in the evening in a double wedding, all un-Walter Smith, a prominent young merchant, was the first of the men to turn from the airy gossip over the teat cups to take the breath away from a girl at his side. He did it by saving to

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"TRISTRAM OF BLENT"

BY ANTHONY HOPE

CHAPTER VII.-(Continued.)

"You'll soon change that, if you say through his spectacles. much more." His pleasure in her implied praise was obvious, but he did not read a single word more in her speech than the words she uttered.

"Yes, he's interesting." And she added a moment later, "You're having a good look at him, Mr. Neeld." me whether I see you or not-"

"What?" she cried. The next mo ment she was laughing. "Thanks, Bob, er, you know." but-but you've a funny way of puthand on his arm for a moment, sigh-

only reply to her little caress. if I came to you some day and again. said I'd been a fool, or been made a said I'd been a fool, or been made to fool of, and was very unhappy, and— he asked at last.

"Oh, it's no secret that he wants to

His answer came after a puff and a

they could mean to her companion. She not look at her. Some men would have been amazed to find that seen in her appeal an opportunity of Neeld was thinking that she would not look at her. Some men would have been amazed to find that seen in her appeal an opportunity of Neeld was thinking that she would not look at her appeal an opportunity of in that light to Bob Broadley. besides, a vague idea that he would spoil for her the feeling she had if he greeted it with too much enthusiasm. What she wanted was a friend—a solid, possibly rather stolid, friend; with the commodity he was prepared to "Yes, poor woman!" and he meant to try. A few polite questions brought him to the point of inquiring her mationality.

"It sounds as if she was dying," said Mina at last in a low voice.

"Yes, poor woman!"

"I sounds as if she was dying," said Mina at last in a low voice.

"Yes, poor woman!"

"I saw her once lately. She was very beautiful, Mr. Neeld."

"Yes, yes, to her own great trouble, send her Mr. Cholderton's Journal. It by an increased calm in his own manner. The humblest men have moments of pride; it must be confessed that Bob thought he was behaving not only with proper feeling but also with consider
"Rather dull," said Mina. It seemed of Blentworth at the Care of

knowledge of women. leading at Fairholme. That seemed to had a newspaper in his hand, and he have little concern with Bob Broadley and to be engrossed in the Mina. have little concern with Bob Broadley and to be engrossed in the
struggle between Harry and Duplay.
Both men pressed on. Harry had not
Been served average on. Harry had not

I see, Neete."

She received him in the library; the
Journal lay on the table. Something
the groom altered the stirrups to suit
him. Both men pressed on. Harry had not been scared away. Duplay would win without using his secret weapon, if he without using his secret weapon, if he condit. Each had his manner; Harry's constrained yet direct; the Major's more florid, more expressed in glances, compliments and attentions. Neither had yet risked the decisive word. Janie was playing for delay. The Major seemed inclined to grant it her; he would make every step firm under him before he took another forward. But Harry grew impactent, was imperious.

Both men pressed on. Harry had not invested and the sacret weapon, if he end, if not itself," he said.

"It's the beginning of the end, if not the was listening, and his eyes were know a five told. And still he's been then without using his secret weapon, if he end itself," he said.

"You told? Whom did you tell?"

"My love," said Janie. Her father glanced quickly at her.

"Oh, Mr. Neeld, have you written a look? I now interesting! What is it? had yet risked the decisive word. Janie grateful for with a topic, formetimes it is the most precised of with a topic. Compliments and attentions. Neither had yet risked the decisive word. Janie grateful for with a topic, competimes it is the most trong that they saw her way to make some body uncomfortable. But there was also an underlying nervousness which is an unusual woman, you know. It was playing for delay. The paused, and to them, and started to me." Her volce shook.

"You told? Whom did you tell?"

"Never mind—or guess, if you can. I was hart tell him any more. I shan't tell him any more. I was not to see her wery her with a topic, competime to see her were be that she saw her way to make some also an underlying nervousness which is an unusual woman, you know. It was not tiny they not ready and then they not ready and then they not ready and the fine that she saw her way to make some to the row of the sand than. The file was listening, and his eyes were that the weapon and the was left on the file of the revolt was not to me." The was leading to her and mal

the first time to the first manner of the firs

ly man, who was introduced to him as Mr. Jenkinson Neeld. Harry paid little attention to this insignificant person. and gave Mina no more than a careless skake of the hand and a good-humored had he shown her Lady Tristram? He to some chairs on the other side of the

"And that's Mr. Harry Tristram?"

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| said Neeld, looking at him intently

"Yes," said the Imp briefly-she was

"Dear me, was I staring? I hope not. But-well, we've all heard of his moth-

"I'm afraid the next thing we hear had seen at Blent Hall was in her mind and she spoke sadly. "Mr. Tristram ng, "Dear old Boo!"
"Oh, you know what I mean," he will succeed to his throne soon now."
Neeld looked at her as if he were said, puffing away. His healthy skin Neeld looked at her as if he were had flushed a trifle, but that was his about to speak, but he said nothing. and his eyes wandered back to Harry

"They're friends-Miss Iver and he?"

marry her "And does she-?"

Mina laughed, not very naturally. "Well, if you ever get like that, I should recommend you just to try me for what I'm worth," he said. Her more her words meant to herself than said Iver. "But you'd best be off at

He did not press his own advantage, With a sudden revulsion of feeling ments. he hardly believed in it; and he had, Neeld wished himself far from Blent-

that commodity he was prepared to provide her. Any sign of agitation in her he answered and hoped to quiet after my father died. My uncle—who "Oh, we're Swiss. But I was born at poor thing!" by an increased calm in his own man-ner. The humblest men have moments brother; he was in the Swiss service." broker; he was in the Swiss service."

proper feeling but also with consider-able tact—a tact that was based on much the same at Blentmouth at the "Yes," so of Blent."

Interviews such as these—and they were not infrequent—formed a rather incongruous background, but also an undeniable belief, to the life Janie was undeniable belief, to the life Janie was and sat down on Mina's other side. He

derton's Journal, Madame Zabriska."
"How horrid!" remarked Mina, great-They were both struck with this strange coincidence—as it seemed to them; though in fact they should meet was serious in another way. Of him-waited. The first part of her work was skake of the hand and a good aread of her amused nod; he was not afraid of her any longer. She had done what harm at Blentmouth was not properly a co-incidence at all. There was nothing ow it would be on his side. Else why surprising about it; the same cause and ly similar impulses had brought them both there. The woman who lay dying at ies necessary. But would she give it? marks time to soak in, "between May ies necessary. But would she give it? Blent and the young man who sat making love under the tree yonder—these and no more far-fetched causes—had brought them both where they was claring that she had made a blunder.

Blent and the young man who sat making love under the tree yonder—these capable of turning round on him and declaring that she had made a blunder.

Duplay was conscious that she was capable of turning round on him and declaring that she had made a blunder.

If she did that the had made a blunder. and no more far-fetched causes—had declaring that she had made a blunder. know." brought them both where they were.

Mina knew the truth about herself,
Neeld about himself; neither knew or
guessed it about the other. Hence their

"He used to call me the Imp."

"Yes, yes," said Neeld in absentter. But could he do it? He abode by the conclusion that he was bound to minded acquiescence. "Yes, the Imp." try, but he was not happy in it.
"You don't seem much surprised!" Harry's attitude would be simple. He cried Mina in mock indignation.

the effort of further apologies. But he perfect order and duly authenticated was a good deal shaken; he had nearly they were evidence in themselves; the betrayed his knowledge of the Imp. In-deed he could not rid himself of the idea that there was a very inquisitive looked after, and Duplay did not doubt

ery carelessly. ram there once or twice. Does he say dates—neither he nor Mina knew what

he nettle firmly this time.

Mina took another look at him, but at least grave suspicion on it by reblinked resolutely behind his glasses.

"Well, it's just like Mr. Cholderton leave these certificates? Cono leave out all the interesting things," ceivably they had been destroyed; that out. I can answer no questions about the observed resignedly. "Only I won-was not likely, but it was possible. At "it. Please don't press me, Madame Zader why you edit his book if it's like any rate, to find them would need much time and money. On reflection, the "I will know "Hello, what's that?" exclaimed Iver, Major could not blame Harry for defymost angrily.

suddenly sitting up in his chair.

They heard the sound of a horse's It will be seen that the information at the moment rather bored by Mr. Sallopping on the road outside. The noise of the hoofs stopped suddenly.

"An interesting-looking young man." They sat listening. In a minute or two the butler led a groom in the Tristram of the butler led a groom in the Tristram of the butler led a groom in the Tristram of the butler led a groom in the property of the property of the butler led a groom in the property of the p the butler led a groom in the Tristram ute in the matter of dates as that livery on to the lawn. He came quickly across to Iver, touching his hat.

"Beg pardon, sir, but could I see ton, and which was now locked away Mr. Tristram? I've an important mes- in the drawer at Mr. Jenkinson Neeld's speak of Lady Tristram.' At the same moment Janie and Harry

> them in a moment, Janie following.
> "Well, Sam, what is it? You were riding hard." "Her ladyship has had a relapse, sir,

"Did you bring a horse for me?"
"No, sir. But I'm riding Quilldriver." "I'll go back on him. You can walk." sary.

He turned to the rest. "I must go at Mina, being sulky, would not talk to over him. once," he said. "I don't know what this her uncle; she could not talk to Janie

trying to win from her more than she was giving. The case did not present did. panying him. Mina and Neeld were left ing there whetted a curiosity it could together, and sat in silence some monot satisfy. She felt out of the game,

"You knew about---?"

would he given to any action of his while Lady Tristram gray and made his action seem rather using the news from Fairholme, and an hout a child of five!"

What fun if he mentioned me! Oh, but occurse he wouldn't say anything frighten him. At least it was worth on the sudden agarant of the more in the sage of the conduct would he given to the engaged before one of them was out. Could he be married before the less was the Major Satisfied with his position and resources. The seem out. Could he be married before the last and succurse? Mrs. Iver would have sord that he does not shink that Cholderton was."

The allowed this aspect of his conduct would have sord them was out. Could he be married before the less was the Major satisfied with his position and resources. The seem out. Could he be married before the less was the Major satisfied with his position and resources. The seem had not reason to think that Cholderton was."

The suppose he stayed at Berlim. Then had been in possession of any secrets, appeal would count with almost irred to her that he would record them, appeal would count with almost irred to her that he would record them, appeal would count with almost irred to her that he would record them, and the must ask as the stronger wery solemn. The moment for action would be given to hoped this aspect of his conduct would have seen here as the stay of the less was the day of two would resorted. And the last the would record them had to like with almost irred to her that he would record them, and the must ask as the stongest motive to holding it as the strongers. The beautiful with almost it lives a start ran through there are some asterisks—Air. Need to were well as the strongers were solemn. The moment for action would design the here are some asterisks—Air. Need to were well with proving what here would he stay it is a standardilly pound as a standardilly pound as the strongers. The conductive word while friendship: the new of which the would resord the word with the said suggered to the stay of the poun "How horrid!" remarked Mina, greatly disappointed; she 'regarded Mr.
Neeld with a new interest all the same.
They were both struck with Attails and sullen with him, sorry she had ever touched the affair at all, ready, he suspected, to grasp at any excuse for letling it does not be struck with Attails and sullen with him, sorry she had ever touched the affair at all, ready, he suspected, to grasp at any excuse for letling it does not be affair at all, ready, he suspected, to grasp at any excuse for letling it does not be affair at all, ready, he suspected to grasp at any excuse for letling it does not be affair at all, ready, he suspected to grasp at any excuse for letling it does not be affair at all, ready, he suspected to grasp at any excuse for letling it does not be affair at all, ready, he suspected to grasp at any excuse for letling it does not be affair at all, ready, he suspected to grasp at any excuse for letling it does not be affair at all any excuse for letling it does not self Duplay knew nothing; Mina was his done. She had made Neeld very unat there was something of a fate ringing them together in that place.
"You're sure he says nothing about "You're sure he says nothing about "There was something about the says nothing about the says help are the says th "You're sure he says nothing about us?" she urged.

"You'll not find a word," he replied, sticking to the form of assertion that salved his conscience. He looked across the lawn again, but Janie and Harry had disappeared amongst the history had disappeared amongst the history and the respective power to be sure their respective power to win Janie Iver's affections. But it seemed too late to go back. Besides, and in my discretion I omitted it."

"Why didn't you tell me that the other day." You gave me to understand that he calls marked his graphy and the proof that the meaning of his asterisks?

"There was something about his visit to Heidelberg, but it contained nothing of public interest. Madame Zabriska, and in my discretion I omitted it."

"Why didn't you tell me that the other day." You gave me to understand that he calls marked his contained nothing of public interest. Madame Zabriska, and in my discretion I omitted it." had disappeared amongst the bushes, had spared his enemy none of the bit-"You're sort of old acquaintances at econd-hand, then," said Iver, smiling, pleasure in humbling him for the sake of the triumph itself, apart from its "He didn't like me," remarked Mina. effect on the Ivers, father and daughter. But could he do it? He abode by

would at the proper time produce his "Surprised?" He started more vio- certificates, testifying to the death of lently. "Oh, yes—I—I— Of course! I'm

"A laugh from his host spared him ents, his own birth. The copies were in ok in Madame Zabriska's large eyes. it. What had he to set against it Mina risked one more question, put Only that the third certificate was false ery carelessly.

"I think he must have met Lady Triseven Mina knew where—bearing some there must be two certificates - one

"Not a word," said Neeld, grasping fatal to Harry's case as fixing his birth ing him by the Pool.

about Lady Tristram?" chambers. The Major would have been materially assisted by a sight of that wen I told you he called me the Imp. Tristram came out on to the grass. but—but you've a fulling way of put-ting things sometimes." She laid her about her will be the last." What she Harry saw the groom and was with necessary area of inquiry and given a too. But in an instant she was eager definiteness to his assertions which must have carried added weight with "It was no use reprinting poor Lady Mr. Iver. As it was, he began to be Tristram's story." He sat down again convinced that Mina would decline to trying to look as though the subject and Dr. Fryer ordered me to ride over and tell you at once. No time to lose, ly, and this was all she had professed hands together nervously and would be and tell you at once. No time to lose, ly, and this was all she had professed hands together nervously and would be a second to the second tell you at once. There was a to do in her first disclosure. Duplay not meet Mina's eyes. There was a acknowledged that, as matters stood, long pause; Mina rose, took the Jour the betting was in favor of his adver- nal, put it in the cupboard and turned

> Iver; she did not see Harry, and would the Journal? I'm sure you know." not have dared to talk to him if she had. But it need hardly be said that "It sounds as if she was dying," said last resort, in a last effort to keep in touch with it, although she had been warned that she would find nothing of came the day after it was published, "Oh, everybody knew, Madama Za- Neeld's acquaintance, and while Lady f Blent," she said.
> "Yes," said Neeld. "He'll be Tristram Without a moment's hesitation he went; with him too all resolutions to Both fell into silence again, 'looking know and to care nothing further about

> > ner and malice to her eyes; those who light with the Journal and the amusement and instruction she had gained he can do much without me—without sinner there."
> >
> > he can do much without me—without alone with him; she wanted another buplay was puzzl®g. Although not a girl who erected every attention of

"You told me right," she added; "I and waited for an answer. The quiet

only witness; her evidence, though really second-hand, was undoubfedly after she had given her previous re-

and she said yes-with her eyes, you know. She speaks mostly that way now. Well, she always did a good deal, onder and their unreasonable feeling to upset them. There were moments there was something of a fate when the Major himself wished that he Journal told Neeld anything? Was

"Yes. I told her what you did one evening, and she liked that too."
"I hope Lady Tristram is—er—going on well?" asked Neeld. "She doesn't suffer, thank you." Mina invited him in; there was an appositeness in his coming which appealed that he only mentioned Heidelberg to her, and she watched Neeld with overt eagerness.

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"I will know," she said excitedly, al-

Neeld came to a stand opposite her

"Did he talk about us? Did he talk

"I am speaking to you, and to you

"Yes, yes—to me only."
"He did mention you, and he did

the key on it. She came back and sto

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"And you know?"

that.

"You know?" she said. "It was it

"Know what?" Mr. Neeld was fight-

"But I don't want to tell you unless

"Yes, I know. My mother told me.

They understood one another now

"You mean about Harry Tristram?

"Yes. At first I didn't know what meant to him. But I know now."

Neeld made no reply, and there was

"And you know what it would mean

to him?" she asked.

Neeld nodded; of course he knew

of the book-lined room (there were the

yellowy-brown volumes from which she had acquired her lore!) was broken

by a new voice. They both started to

hear it, and turned alert faces to the window whence it came. Harry Trist-

ram, in fiannels and a straw hat, stood

"I've got an hour off," he explained.

Harry looked round the room, then

"My uncle's playing golf with Mr. Iver," remarked Mina. "Tea?"

"No; too sick-roomy. I'm for nothing

but strong drink now - and I've had

some." He came to the middle of the room and stood between them, flinging

on's Journal had so lately lain. "My

mother's an extraordinary woman." he

After an instant Mina asked, "Why?"

Neeld was surprised at the baldness of

"It's like going off guard-I mean,

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his hat on the table where Mr. Choide

"She sent her love to me?"

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with haste. "Life has always seemed rather like an obligation to do things you don't want to—not that she did on business—showing to Mr. Neeld's Neeld made no reply, and there was them all—and now she's tired, she's relief, no disposition to take the Journother moment of silence. Neeld wore glad to leave it to me. Only she wishes nal with him to read on the way a restless, timid, uneasy air, in strong I was a bit better-looking, though she Neeld was absurdedly nervous about send her Mr. Cholderton's Journal. It contrast to the resolute intensity of came the day after it was published.

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Neeld was absurdedly nervous about the Journal now. His mother was entaken and to keep the upper hand of know. I've a sort of notion"—he seem ed to forget Neeld, and looked at Mina Swinkerton had started for the bneff for sympathy-"that she thinks she'll of the poor of Blentmouth. Bible-readbe able to come and have a look at Blent and me in it, all the same." His smile took a whimsical turn as he spoke it that the beneficiary, if she liked ore, of his mother's dying fancies.

"What are you going to do?"

He raised his hands and let them drop again in a confession that he did not know.

"I knew and I told" she said.

"What are you going to do?"

Mina glanced at Mr. Neeld; was a picture visible to him that rose before her eyes—of the poor sprit coming that the bank-books had got stored the bank that the bank-books had got stored that the the matter vanished before the first chance of seeing more of it. And Mina had been Mina de Kries.

She received him in the library; the saw a stranger enthroned at Blent, no word and no leisure. I was spiteful. I was the Imp! I've never been happy since I told. Mr. Tristram knows I've told, though he certain that she could safely credit denies there's anything in it. But he Neeld with such a flight of imagination; never made advances. The field was knows I've told. And still he's been kind to me." Her voice shook.
"You told? Whom did you tell?"

still he was listening, and his eyes were very gentle behind his spectacles.
"The parson came to see her yester-was more amusing as one of two attentions."

would make every step firm under him before he took another forward. But that's just as good," Mina inin sealis on her time, and might face her with the demand for an answer any day. She could not explain how it was, but somehow his conduct seemed to be influenced by the progress of Lady Tristram's illness. She gathered this idea from words he let fall; perhaps his mother wanted to see the afhaps his mother wanted before she died. Dunlay

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"Well, twenty-three, come the twentieth of July," said he. His eyes were here his characteristic smile on his characteristic smile on his on hers, his characteristic smile on his possible ally; Harry's position lips. It was a challenge to her

lips. It was a challenge to her.

"I shan't forget the date," she answered, answering his look too. He sighed lightly; he was assured that she was with him. The twentieth of July! The Editor of Mr. Cholderton's Journal sat listening: Mr. Cholderton's Journal sat listening; as long as he could. Defeat would

"I must get back," said Harry. "Walk with me to the dip of the bill" with me to the dip of the bill" with me to the dip of the hill." With a glance of apology to Neeld, she followed him and stepped out of the window; there were two steps at the side leading up to it. "I'll be back and at the ways of a world whereit directly," she cried over her shoulder, not even Truth shall triumph as she joined Harry Tristram. They walked to the gate which marked the end of the terrace on which Merrion suming an aggrieved air, and hinthal

"I'm so glad you came! You do be- glance of her eye. She behaved for severe moral condemnation in eve we in me now?" she asked. "Yes, and I'm not afraid. But do you gun the whole thing, and entirely the world as though the Major had b know-it sems incredible to me-I'm nored her own responsibility. She not thinking of that now. I shall again directly, when it's over. But now-well veyed the view that he was the Blent won't sem much without my defender, of the Tristrams. Such volteface as this was not only palpaid

"She couldn't rest if you weren't there," cried Mina, throwing back the a bit of gymnastics for Duplay to an impression she had received, as her dispreciate. The general unreasonab "I haven't changed about that, but it will wait. Three days they say now —three days, or maybe four and then

-three days, or maybe four, and then -she goes." Together they stood, looking down. went on, evidently so full of his thoughts that he must speak it out; Wina's heart was very full. She was thoughts that he must speak it out; Wina's heart was very full. She was Now you say you won't help me, you'll have the must speak it out; with the Tristrams indeed now, thick have nothing to do with it! cause must stand.

Harry turned to her suddenly.

"Say nothing of this to the Major, with wanton disregard for truth Let him alone; that's best. We'll see about all that afterward. Good-by."

"And—and the Ivers?" She could not Tristram then." rather, off duty-to her, I think." He made the correction thoughtfully and restrain the question.

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e ran down the hill. Mina returned slowly to the library nd found Neeld walking restlessly and fro. For the moment they did not speak. Mina sat down and followed the old gentleman's figure in its restless

"You heard him about his mother?" ne asked at last.

He nodded, but did not reply. "You make all the difference." she lurted out after another pause. Again he nodded, not ceasing his walk. For a minute or two Mina endured the suspense, though seemed more than she could bear. Th he sprang up, ran to him, intercepted m, and caught hold of both his hands arresting his progress with an eager

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Application for homestead entry mus

on certain conditions by the latter mother, son, daughter, brother, or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection application for entry or inspection are sometimes.

may be wired to the local agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will tion is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to com-plete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim.

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An application for inspection must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

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Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled.

DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:—

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(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

WEST MINING REGULATIONS. COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2.550 acres shall be leased to one individual or command. one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.

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The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

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An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

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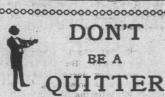
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Take notice that we, Christen Jacobson, miner, and Francis Joseph Alma Green, timber cruiser, of Quatsino, and Leonard Frank, of Alberni, B. C., intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber ated at Quatsino Sound, Rupert District:
1. Commencing at a post planted at the south side of Quatleo River, alongside of post marked Lot 200, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

2. Commencing at a post planted at or about section line between sections 13 and 14. T. S. 39, thence south 140 chains to the beach, thence northerly along the beach to southeast corner of Lor, 200, thence following north to shore of Brewning Creek, thence easterly along the shore to point of commencement.

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thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

Located June 18th, 1907.

25. Commencing at a post planted at or about the S. E. corner of section 19, T. S. 38, about half-mile west of post No. 24, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence seast 40 chains to point of commencement.

26. Commencing at a post planted at or about the southeast corner of section 19, T. S. 38, running south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

27. Commencing at a post planted half-mile west of the southeast corner of section 19, T. S. 38, running north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

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29. Commencing at a post planted at southeast corner of section 24. T. S. 40, running north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

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31. Commencing at a post planted half-mile west of the S. E. corner of section 24, T. S. 40, running north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

32. Commencing at a post planted half-mile west of the southeast corner of section 24, T. S. 49, running south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

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33. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of section 23, T. S. 40, running north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

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commencement.

36. Commencing at a post planted halfmile west from southeast corner of section 23, T. S. 40, running south 160 chains,
thence west 40 chains, thence north 160
chains, thence east 40 chains to point of
commencement. north to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located July 31st, 1907, by Jas. W. Jones and Jas. L. Steele, agent.

WILLIAM J. M'KEON.

August 6th, 1907.

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DISTRICT OF NOOTKA.

Take notice that Jas. K. Buchanan, of spokane, Wash., lumberman, intends to apply to the Hon. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Clangaquot District:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the river bank about 100 chains north of the Hatty Green mineral claim on Deer Creek, thence south 30 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 77th day of June 1807.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of No. 1 claim on Deer Creek, thence south 50 chains, thence east 40 chains to place of commencement.

Dated this 77th day of June 1807.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of No. 1 claim on Deer Creek, thence south 50 chains, thence east 40 chains north from the northeast corner of No. 1 claim on Deer Creek, thence south 50 chains, thence east 40 chains north from the northeast corner of No. 1 claim on Deer Creek, thence south 50 chains, thence east 40 chains north from the northeast corner of No. 1 claim on Deer Creek, thence south 50 chains, thence east 40 chains north from the northeast corner of No. 1 claim on Deer Creek, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of No. 1 claim on Deer Creek, thence west 80 chains, thence east 40 chains north from the northeast corner of No. 1 claim of the chains thence morth 180 chains, thence east 40 chains north from the northeast corner of No. 2 commencing at a post planted of chains north from the northeast corner of No. 2 commencing at a post planted of chains north from the northeast corner of No. 3 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains north from the northeast corner of No. 42 commencing at a post planted of chains north from the northeast corner of T. L. 1,4036, thence north 180 chains thence east 40 chains thence ea

nent.
No. 48. Commencing at a post planted bout 90 chains north from the northeast corner of Lot 35. Tahsis Canal, thence vest 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, hence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

JAS. K. BUCHANAN.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY HANSEN, DECEASED.

All persons indebted to the estate of Henry Hansen, deceased, are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned before the sixteenth day of August, 1907.

Dated the 16th day of July, 1907.

ANTHONY WATSON,
A. E. WATERHOUSE,
Administrators and Executors of the Said Estate.

chains to point of commencement.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that James Beck, of Clayoquot, prospector, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1a. Commencing at a post planted on the east shore of Flores Island, about 3 miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to shore line, thence following north along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 2a. Commencing at a post planted about 3 miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek, on the east shore of Flores Island, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to shore line, thence following south along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 3a. Commencing at a post planted about 4½ miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek, on the north bank of a creek about 5 chains from shore line, thence west 50 chains, thence enorth 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 4a. Commencing at a post planted about 4½ miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek, on the north bank of a creek about 5 chains from shore line, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 4a. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of No. 3a, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 5a. Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of No. 3a, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 6a. Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of No. 3a, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that A. A. Clark, of Victoria, occupation, cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about the centre of the east boundary of Section 24. Township 9, marked A. A. Clark's N. E. corner, thence 40 chains south, thence 160 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 160 chains east to point of commencement.

Staked July 11th 1907.

Take notice that I, Robert J. Porter, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, butcher, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted on the northeast corner of Dinner Island, then along the shore line to the point of commencement, containing two acres more or ess.

ROBERT JOHN PORTER.

July 17th, 1807.

Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, timberman, of Seattle, Wash., intends to apply for a special timber license over the following lands in Clayoquot District, Alberni Land District: Commencing at a post planted at S. W. corner of Indian Reserve at Narrows of Effingham Inlet, thence east to Silver Lake, thence south following the lake shore to N. W. corner of T. L. No. 13,293, thence south 60 chains, thence west to shore of Effingham Inlet, thence north following shore to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT.

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DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus, Stephen Jones, Prop. Take notice that William L. Thompson and Herbert J. Hillier, of Ucluelet, R. C., telegraph operators, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 5 miles up Lucky Creek, Toquot Harbor, and about 60 chains west thereof, on the S. side of a small lake, thence 30 chains E., thence 40 chains S., thence 40 chains W., thence 30 chains S., thence 40 chains W., thence 40 chains S., to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. FOR SALE—A few choice Shropshire shearling rams, registered pedigrees, write for prices, Malcolm & Purvis, Ganges, B. C.

WANTED—Man for position of assessor, collector and clerk of Saanich municipality. All applications must be in by July 12th. Address H. O. Case, Colquitz, B. C.

FRENCH TROOPS

SUFFERED HEAVY LOSS

of chains northeast from the northeast corner of T. L. No. 14,036, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence och 180 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence och 180 chains to point of commencement.

No. 44. Commencing at a post planted one mile east from the east shore of Tahis Canal, about two miles from its head, hence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence corth 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 45. Canal and Oran, has arrived at Casablanca. Three hundred Sparish infantry and a squadron of cavalry have embarked at Cadiz for Casablanca.

M. Malputy, the French consul at Casablanca, who is here, said to-day that one of the causes of unrest antedating the original outbreak, which resulted in the killing of sight Fund. dating the original outbreak, which resulted in the killing of eight Europeans, was the agitation of Europeans in Morocco who are opposed to any reforms that might result in depriving feebleness of the Morrocan government and the notorious incapacity of the

to the south angered the tribesment the organization of the international police ought to be accomplished soon. He said that some tribes were to-day disposed to make peace terms, but were forced to fight by the revengeful Kaybles. "I believe it is necessary," said the French consul in conclusion, "in order to teach a lasting and effective lesson, to punish all the gulity tribesmen. Although they are not laoking in courage, they are quite laoking in courage, they are quite threat into execution, since he was in

10th, that the town has been virtually can citizens lost everything. Many peo-

Press Comments. Paris, Aug. 13.-Following the statenent of Foreign Minister Pichon that France does not intend to embark on a conquest of Morocco or send an ex-pedition into the interior, the semi-oi-DISTRICT OF CLAYOUUT.

Take notice that William J. McKeon, of Victoria, occupation, broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1 Limit.—Commencing at a post planted about five chains south of S. W. corner post of the Indian Reserve, at the head of main arm, Sidney Inlet, on the West bank, and marked W. J. McKeon, and marked W. J. McKeon, mencing at a post planted at the S. E.

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before us officially. We shall take in Morocco with firmness, but without imprudence, the steps necessary to well as those essential to the re-es-

Nothing less and nothing more." Vice-Admiral Philbert, telegraphing on Monday, reported that according to rumors in Mazagan the tribesmen had the rumor has not been confirmed. M. Pichon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and others conferred on the subject of Morocco and descussed the advisability of further precautionary measures.

KILLED BY A RACEHORSE. Attendant Found Kicked to Death in a Newmarket Stable.

Entering the box in which a three year-old racehorse named Sheffield was stalled, John Watson, trainer for Leopold Rothschild at Newmarket, found its attendant, a middle-aged stableman named William Archer, ly-

ing on the straw dead.

A doctor found marks indicating that Archer had been kicked over the heart.

"Accidental death" was the verdict

of the coroner's jury.

Deceased often asserted that no stableman had been more frequently injured than he. He was savaged by St. Vincent, subsequently seriously injured during a race by the same animal, and nearly every bone in his body had been broken.

He rode as jockey with some success years ago, and had been thrice picked

THE BOILERMAKERS' STRIKE. Trouble on the Harriman Road Will Probably Be Speedily Settled.

Probably Be Speedily Settled.

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—A settlement of the bollermakers' strike on the Pacific division of the Harriman roads, which threatened to extend to all systems in which Harriman is interested, is believed to be a matter of a few hours. A telegram received last night from the general superintendent of Mrs. Goold wises first name is Violet.

Goold made his confession to the examining magistrate. He related coolly all the details of the horrible crime. He alone had slain the woman, he declared, and it was he who cut up her body, although his wife helped him pack it away in their baggage. After this had been done they both agreed to journey to Marselles, where they planned to cast the body into the sea. foors attacked Casablanca yesterday, from the general superintendent of Moors attacked Casablanca yesterday, but were repulsed. The tribesnien displayed dauntless courage, charging repeatedly almost to the French guns, but a hall of shrapnel finally drove them back with heavy loss of life.

The fire of the warsnips in the road-

Young Bride Beaten by Her Husband Who Has Been Placed

month's honeymoon spent as a prisongovernor of Casablanca, Sib Yubekir, exercised a pernicious influence, and er in a room which she was forbidden the postponement of the Sultan's visit | to leave, frequently beaten by her hus band, which culminated in the arrest of The French consul said also that the the latter through information obtained The French consul said also that the proclamation by Sib Yubekir ordering the peaceful natives to return to Casabianca and resume their vocations, as France intended to protect all honest people and chastise the culpable, had that the latter through information obtained by a stranger who found one of the notes which the woman dropped out of her window into the street, is the story of the short romance of a sixten-year-old Minneapolis girl, who two months old Minneapolis girl, who two months are its constant. a good effect. M. Malputy said that the organization of the international Paul to John Dermidy, one year paul to John Dermidy to John Dermidy

lagking in courage, they are quite without leaders or organization and are absolutely incapable of a prolonged and united effort."

Without perfect threat into execution, since he was in the habit of brandishing an ugly looking knife at her on these occasions. Finally the youthful bride sought the possibly a gymnastum. It will be without possibly a gymnastum. It will be help of outsiders by throwing notes all the features considered valuable in the possibly and possibly a gymnastum. It will be a superior to the possibly a gymnastum. It will be a superior to the possible and possibly a gymnastum. It will be a superior to the possible and possibly a gymnastum. It will be a superior to the border of the possible and possible a

court, he entered a piez of guilty, and delater changed it to not guilty and decided to stand trial.

The girl wife has gone back to her
parents with the intention of leaving
her husband for good. It is probable
that the police will investigate into the
circumstances of the marriage.

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company may aid in erecting buildings at
other points, where large numbers of their
materials.

Goold Admits Killing Emma Levin, Cut-ting Up Body and Placing It in a Trunk.

WE HAVE A SPLENDID RANGE OF LATEST DESIGNS IN TABLE DAMASKS AND NAPKINS, BUTCHER AND EM-BROIDERY LINENS, BROWN HOLLANDS, ROLLER

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household effects during the conflagration. Call and investigate our B. C. HARDWARE COMPANY,

Goolds, who are English, were of good first, but after awhile it began to pair

corpse came to be in their baggage were not convincing, and the confession of to-day does not come as a surprise.

fell dead. The next day I dismembered the body with a saw and knife, and placed the corpse in a trunk and the head and legs in a valise. I only stabbed the woman once. The other wounds on her body must have been caused by changing around in the trunk."

Goold said they carried off Emma Levin's jewels, not for their value, but in order to prevent their discovery in his apartments. Referring to his family, Goold said his grandfather was a baronet and his father an Irish magistrate. He

Good said his grandiather was a baronet and his father an Irish magistrate. He said he had long served secretly for the Irish land commission in Dublin. In 1893 he moved to Monte Carlo, where he says he made a fortune. He then went to Holland and then moved back to Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Goold corroborated everything her

SHAKE FOOT ELM IN YOUR SHOES

Washington, Aug. 13.—The state department has received the following cablegram relative to the disturbance in Morocco from American Minister Gummere, dated at Tangier yesterday:

"I have been informed by the consular agent at Casablanca, under date of the lifth that the town has been virtually."

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The present grant of \$30,000 is the first to be made to an association by the Cangrant of \$100 per month for current expenses to Revelstoke. It is expected that the company may aid in erecting buildings at

completed this year.

Caused By a Sting While in Harvest Field.

family. Their explanations of how the him and he went to the house, where

The pain kept growing worse and a doctor was called in, but the latter was also unable to relieve the sufferer. For a week none of the doctors called he died in terrible agony.

THE MOLITOR TRAGEDY. Counsel For Hau Desire to Prosecute Deceased Woman's Daughter For

Perjury. Karlsruhe, Aug. 13.-Counsel for Karl the made upon the company, it is anticipated a reconcillation will be frected at once.

The fire of the warsnips in the roadsteads was terribly effective on the masses of native horsemen. The French losses were inconsiderable.

The transport Casis with troops from The t V. Hau, formerly of Washington, D.C., under sentence of death for the murder

Quebec, Aug. 13.—A presentation intended for Sir Thomas Shaughnessy behalf of the Irishmen of Quebec. was a handsome clock made of Irish bog oak, and was received in the unavoidable absence of Sir Thomas by Mr. Piers, of the Canadian Pacific railway steamship line. A lunch was given on board after the ceremony.

TWO ITALIANS RESCUED.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Theo. McLaughlin, 515 Liscar street, single-handed, saved the lives of two Italians who were bathing at the St. Louis dam. They had sunk ou of sight when young McLaughlin, who is a G. T. P. employee, dived after them. He caught one by the arm and the other round the body, and succeeded in bringing them both to shore. He is an exception of the succeeded in bringing them both to shore. tionally powerful swimmer.

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Commissioners Ne Valuable

The commission appointed by ninion government in J est part includes a review

Covers Wide Field, ending from the 11th ult. t reco Diminote Blue Books, reclude a large number of it plates, as well as elaborate elaborate report on all our sea ever prepared, and will be of ent value as a source of inform British Columbia fish and fish The chairman of the commis and fisheries, Professor Pri

November 15th, 1905, that th extensive than that of any report recently laid before the ment at Ottawa demonstra thoroughly the commissi pectations that Parts II and III line a revised set of fishery la adapted to present needs than regulations, and more favorab prosperity and future develop the fisheries of the province. Protective Measures.

A prominent part of the con acors was the international c with the representatives of

of Washington. The negotiat and in Vancouver in Septe year, resulted in a mutual uning that Washington State wo protective shery measures co to those enforced in Canada the progress of their work me the British Columbia commiss submitted several interesting the contents of which were ma in the present final report. ain more important recom The commissioners have en the necessity of a satisfactor ment, at as early a date as po the difference between the and provincial governments the British Columbia fisheries, determination of the extent of al jurisdiction in the Hecat waters as foreign vessels ar violating the Dominion law straits are Canadian. Oth mendations, viz: increased offences, the removal of nat artificial obstructions to the fish, the removal of snags in Skeena, and other rivers, and sion to export fresh herring un tain conditions, these recei horities, and most of them ready been carried out. Other not yet been adopted, such as tation of the depth of salm the Fraser river and adjace the restrictions of sackeye sal ing (to parties known to the fi ficers as bona fide resident Westminster bridge, and a lor time (60 hours) in the Fraser off" years. The commission many pages of their report t

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