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Disquieting News From Kronstadt Where Another Mutiny is Feared--Strikes are Spreading--Situation at Bialystok.

St. Petersburg, June 18.-No fresh | mutilated," the correspondent writes, s was received here to-day from lystok, and none of the newspapers sterday morning has not been heard

n the massacre of Jews. It is evit that the authorities will not alany dispatches to be sent from terror stricken town, which is reded as ample proof of the horror of

he last telegram known to have en received here reached M. Ostro-orsk, a member of the lower house of liament, from Grodno yesterday. It as as follows:

The Jew outrage at Bialystok was duced by provocation. The police rticipated it, and the troops actively daughters. ernor-general has left the city.

in down by dragoons. ing the attacks.

tance is being written we hear about bullets and bayonet marks. us the sound of volleys."

Arson and Pillage. Bialystok, June 18 .- The correspondent of the Associated Press found the ictory of riot here written in large etters in the streets, which were one ontinuous picture of arson and pillage. The windows and doors of the Jewish houses were wide open, giving a view of their wrecked interiors, or all of the same general tenor. Here ere boarded up. Everywhere could is the account of a badly wounded be seen weeping women hunting for merchant named Nevyazhiky: races of killed or wounded survivors. "'I live in the suburbs. Learning of

ascertain the extent of their losses.

Minister's Instructions. St. Petersburg, June 18.-The minter of the interior has sent a circular the governors and city prefects, bayonet you?" calling attention to the excesses at effective steps to prevent agrarian disurbances, as well as attacks on the ews, and to promptly nip in the bud all disorders. Any neglect of these instructions, it is added, will be severely

St. Petersburg, June 18 .- The embargo on news from Bialystok was lift- of the outbreak, in which it differs staff correspondent was for the first eff, Gomel and Kiev, aside from bestithe sacked city a picture of the scene amount of actual robberies committed. of ruin and desolation, left in the wake which were in progress almost the proved, and quotes Deputy Stchepkin danger was passed. The story told by the Associated happened to be passing at the moment, Press correspondent is

A Dreadful One,

lating further details of the condition are camping outside the city. corpses, the utter bestiality of the lys of the rioting.

It is evident from the dispatches that he excesses assumed the character of three cornered fight between the ilitary, the mob and armed members f the Jewish band, who instead of subitting passively to slaughter, as their narmed co-religionists have done eretofore, carried the war into the emy's camp and fought bravely, hough without inflicting appreciable oss on the troops, among whom no serious casualties have been reported. before she could fire. The story is de-Horrible details have been sent out nied by the police. the correspondent of the Bourse Fazette who managed to send his story by a messenger Sunday afternoon. The pkin directly to the hospital escorted the country and added to the general

"fails to describe

The Awful Scenes.

get a word directly from their cor- The faces of the dead have lost all to conceive of such bestiality.

"The corpse of Teacher Aptstein lay in the grass with the hands tied. In othing has been received here from the face and eyes had been hammered parliamentary commission sent to three inch nails. Rioters entered his that it intends to order a parliamenthim thus and then murdered the rest fear that "Coup de etat" is imminent of the family of seven. When the also marked with bayonet thrusts.

"Beside the body of Apstein lay the tion of the existence of parliament. corpse of a child 10 years old, whose An official denial has been given out leg had been chopped off with an axe. of the report that members of the min-Here also were the dead from the istry participate in the sessions of the Kronstadt from Krasneye Selo, 19 miles Schlachter home, where, according to Trepoff star chamber at Peterhoff, witnesses, soldiers came and plundered which it is understood has absolutely the house and killed the wife, son and decided that parliament must be gota neighbor's daughter and seriously ten rid of and is only hesitating in rewounded Schlachter and his two gard to the method. Three ways are

integrated the rioters. The military "I am told that soldiers entered the parliament for three months; second, to dissolve parliament and order nominations of the Lapidus brothers, to dissolve parliament and order nominations." which were crowded with people who inations based on universal suffrage, Persons who tried to leave Bialy- had fled from the streets for safety, in the hope that the temper of the k were killed at the station, and and ordered the Christians to separate parliament thus elected will be differhers who succeeded in reaching the themselves from the Jews. A Chris- ent from that of the present body; pen fields outside of the town were tian student named Dikar protested third, to declare the council of the emand was killed on the spot. Then all pire of the upper house, the represenof the Jews were shot.

"Some of the corpses were marked

"In one corner of the yard was a demented Jewess trying to cover the body of her husband, but her efforts were in vain, as the blood simply oozed from beneath the inadequate

"From the wounded in the hospital the correspondent heard

he principal streets were devastated, the slaughter I tried to reach the town eek rich but now reduced to poverty, cepted by roughs. My brother was ere wandering about endeavoring to killed, my arm and leg were broken, from loss of blood and revived to find

me, saving: 'He will die; let him suffer longer.' The correspondent, who adopts the

bitterest tone towards the government, holds that the attack undoubtedly was provoked, and attributes the responsibility to Police Lieut. Schermatieff, and says the distinctive characteristic to-day and the Associated Press from the excesses at Odessa, Kishinime allowed to telegraph directly from ality, is the comparatively small The participants seemingly were not the mob. According to frequent inspired by motives of loot, but of ulletins, order was restored this morn- murder and destruction pure and simng and throughout the day in spite of ple. He also holds that the participa-

whole day; but the atmosphere is sup- as saying that this is clearly shown by Jacobson, a member of the commission ercharged and a slight event may suf- the demoralization of the soldiery con- sent to Bialytok by the lower house of garding the measure. fice to precipitate a renewal of street sequent on the removal of all restraint. fighting. The authorities apparently The correspondent declares that not this and hope to avert such a only the soldiers, but their officers also catastrophe by a show of force. On participated, and that he himself was one occasion the whole garrison was a witness as late as Saturday to the called out on some alarm and the shooting down of a Jewish girl from the dead were killed with bayonets or streets were literally packed with the window of a hotel by Lieut. Miller, horse, foot and artillery until the of the Vladimir regiment. The governor of the province of Grodno, who

St. Petersburg, June 19.-The news but there are indications that he has from Kronstadt continued to be diseen prevented by the censorship from quieting. The troops sent to the island The Twentieth Century, formerly nob and the inability of the troops to the Russ, says the situation is so that ppe with the excesses during the first the breech locks have been removed from the guns of warships in the har-

ordered an investigation.

Trepoff's Life in Danger. St. Petersburg, June 18.-A circumstantial report is current of an attempt on the life of Gen. Trepoff, commandant of the palace, by a welldressed woman masquerading as Princess Narisseran. According to the rumor the woman gained admittance to the palace, and when Trepoff appeared drew a revolver, but it was seized

Engineers Will Strike. St. Petersburg, June 19.-The massarrespondent, who accompanied Stche- ore of Jews at Bialystok has shocked tional Democrats as traitors, but even a corporal's guard, says he was ut- excitement, and the revolutions which was hissed because he tried to explain terly unnerved by the sights he wit- the commission of the lower house of the absurdity of the contention that the parliament sent to investigate the out- house must demand that the Emperor ed the Pacific Marine Insurance Co.'s city, and that they hold regular meet-Merely saying that the corpses were break at Bialystok are expected to summon a constitutent assembly. The bill.

make will only add fuel to the names. meeting refused to listen to his state-Thus far the censor at Bialystok ment that the government could not be has evidently refused to allow the asked to sign its own death warrant. press correspondents to send anything | Constitutient assemblies he said were effecting on the authorities.

The Golas, a newspaper edited by M. government. The orators at the meet-Ulianoff, a member of the lower house ings glorified the coming dictatorship parliament, containing an account of the proletariat, and cheered the of the horrors and charging the au-thorities of Bialystok with deliberate-and the middle classes."

is by no means assured.

The Novoe Vremya, however, reports that the engineers of the Moscow railroad have decided not to take out their ocomotives to-morrow. The government has made the most elaborate preparations to meet the strike movement. Military trains are held in readiness at Moscow. The masons and stone cutondents there. The correspondent human semblance and the corpses are ters joined the bakers in the strike tothe Associated Press who should simply crushed masses of flesh and earrived there from St. Petersburg bone soaking in blood. It is impossible example to-morrow. The prices of bread and meats have been doubled.

Afraid to Act. St. Petersburg, June 19.—In spite of ary recess, the Rech to-day expressed and appealed to the country to make its voice heard in favor of the discorpse arrived at the hospital it was its voice heard in favor of the dismissal of the ministry and a prolonga-

proposed: First, to order a recess of with troops, and the well-to-do inhabi-"I am told that soldiers entered the parliament for three months; second, tants are hurriedly leaving the island tative body until a new parliament is

elected. "The number of victims is larger with fire. These had been brought the arrange while this appeal for immediate assis, from a burned tannery and showed tance is being written we hear about bullets and bayonet marks.

Some of the coroses were marked. There are the features of the situation which have the court camarilla pause, the early necessity for more money and the dismay over the growing disaffection of the troops.

Bialystok, June 18 .- (Midnight.) - The

bodies of more than a hundred Jews were buried during the day, but the imposing array of military force prevented a resumption of disorders. The correspondent of the Associated the examination of the soldiers and vestigate. police. If the sacks contained plun-

der, none of it was seized. General Bader, commander of the my skull was fractured and I was garrison and acting governor-general, stabbed twice in the side. I fainted is in personal charge of the troops, which are so disposed that a renewal a soldier standing over me, who asked: of the rioting is considered improbable "What, are you still alive? Shall I The Jews, however, continue in a state of panic. As the correspondent passed 'I begged him to spare my life. through the streets strewn with wreck-Bialystok, and instructing them to take The roughs again came, but spared age, they could be seen hastily barricading what was left of their houses. Many of them adopted the artifice of placing ikons of crosses on their doors | ture bill to meet the views of President

Christians.

Withdrawing Troops. Bialystok. June 19-10 am-The resuming its normal appearance. Some factories have resumed work. Fully half the patrols have been

in the suburbs. Killed By Bullets.

parliament to investigate the Jewish massacre there.

"Order was restored resterday. Seventy-eight Jews and six Christians have been buried. The majority of rifle bullets. The total of the dead has not yet been established. A Cossack yesterday killed a passing Jew. The city council has unanimously declared that the massacre was not the result of race hatred, but was due to provocation, and the troops and police participated in the outrages. The reports that Jews and revolutionists attacked the inhabitants are false." Racial War.

Tiflis, June 19.-The lawlessness in the Causcasus is growing. In spite of ptomaine poisoning. the patrols of soldiers and police murcity. At noon to-day, 15 brigands armed to the teeth boarded a car in the robbed the passengers, killing three persons. No arrests were made.

Strikes Spreading.

menians and Tartars is spreading. of St. Petersburg last night not only under examination. condemned the lower house of parliament and characterized the Constitudenounced the group of toil. M. Aladin

constituted, and not summoned by the

ly preparing the riot, was confiscated The bakeries continued closed towhen it appeared this morning.

Dispatches from the interior to-day the shops where attempts were made day, the strikers threatening to wreck bring the news of murder and robbery. to bake bread. Little hardship, how Strikes are reported at Kaluga, ever, has thus far resulted. The low-Krementchug, Zchitomir, Vilsk and er classes were warned and supplied Usting Veliki, but the success of the themselves with black bread in ad- Dr. Nakamura Says Poor Mortar and attempt to precipitate a general strike vance. The strike of the bakers is to be followed in a few days by a

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butchers' strike. The news from the interior shows that the wave of strikes is spreading, but it is too early to tell whether this movement, which seems more spontaneous than organized, will precipitate a crisis. New strikes are reported all the stations of St. Petersburg and at Yekerationalav, at Sarahoff and at

The usual number of robberies are reported to-day, emphasizing the growcountry. There have been two murderous train robberies in the Caucasus, and three stage coaches were held up in Poland. A case of arms and five

sailors and marines and the soldiers and workmen are reported to be ex-tremely turbulent. Two infantry regiments have been hastily dispatched to southeast of St. Petersburg, and two batteries of artillery of the guard and

The streets of Kronstadt are filled

on which the town is situated. The Agrarian Question.

lower house with a strong speech by

Although the members in the lobbles of the house talked of little except the Bialystok-massacre and the increaseing gravity of the situation, the sub-Press this evening saw dozens of ject was not broached during the morn-Christians of the lower classes with ing session, the members preferring to scaks on their backs coming from the await the report of the commission of desolated Jewish quarter to submit to the inquiry sent to the scene to in-

MEAT INSPECTION.

Number of Suggestions Offered by President Roosevelt Have Been Accepted.

Washington, D. C., Junle 18.—The House committee on agriculture to-day authorized Chairman Wadsworth and Representative Brooks, of Colorado, to amend the meat inspection provision in the agriculin order to avoid the attacks of the Roosevelt, after which the measure will be submitted to the President by Speaker

It is stated not all of the presidential night passed quietly and the town is suggestions will be accepted, but the Commissioner Wolfe's demand that wishes of the committee are complied they either sign stipulations extending street cars are running and several with. The discussion to-day made it the time for filing proofs of loss to plain there was no objection to eliminat- August 18th, or furnish the commising the court review provision as sugwithdrawn from the streets here and gested by the President, also that his sioner with their list of policy-holders, wishes that the civil service commission have rendered themselves liable to furnish the inspectors will be complied forfeiture of their right to do business with. There is opposition to placing the in the state of California: Agricultural; St. Petersburg, June 19.-M. Vinaver, date of manufacture on the label and to American of Boston; American of incentive to disorder at funerals, tion of the troops has been completely a member of the lower house, has re- inserting the words, "In the judgment of Philadelphia; Concordia; Delaware of ceived the following dispatch from M. the secretary of agriculture," thus mak- Philadelhia; Duchess Eagle; Germania; ing the secretary the final authority re-

Discussion in Commons.

London, June 18.—Chicago meat questions in the House of Commons today. Sir M. Hicks-Beach, Conservative, one of the former chancellors of the exchequer, asked War Secretary against these companies without de-Haldane what quantity of Chicago canin South Africa during the late war, ought more properly to have been pelled to meet their just obligations. If and brought to Edmonton, where a preascribed as due to ptomaine poisoning. any retire without paying I shall ask liminary trial was held. office knew nothing of any cases of enteric fever which would be classed as

Mr. Lea. Liberal, wanted to know it der and robbery are unchecked in this the war office would not issue an order requiring every can of meat supplied to the army to be plainly stamped with centre of the city and held up and the date of manufacture. The secretary said that such had long been the requirement of the ordinary war office

contracts. To another question the war secre-The inter-race war between the Ar- tary said he was aware of only one that this city harbors an anarchist so-St. Petersburg. June 18,-Advanced had refused to eat rations of canned ation of President Rooseveit. radicals at meetings held in suburbs meat, a sample of which was now

MORNING SITTINGS.

Ottawa, June 19.-Morning sittings of the House will begin to-morrow.

VIEWS OF PROFESSOR OF ARCHITECTURE

Faulty Construction Were Largely Responsible.

San Francisco, June 19 .- "Dishonest mortar, a corrupt conglomeration of sea sand and lime, was responsible for nearly all of the earthquake damage in San Francisco," says Dr. T. Nakamura, professor of architecture of the Imperial University of Tokio, and one and fire. After investigation covering a period of several weeks, Dr. Naka- INDIAN MURDERER mura has completed his labors, and will sail on the Korea to report his conclusions to his government.

"I find," said Dr. Nakamura yesterday, "that much of the damage to San Francisco from the earthquake was due to poor mortar and faulty construction, and the greater portion of the damage to the class A buildings by hollow tiling and so-called bricks instead of concrete. It is an easy matter, I have found, to design a building that will be not only earthquake proof, but practically fireproof. There has developed as a result of the earthquake St. Petersburg, June 18.—The long in San Francisco great prejudice where earthquakes of greater severity Michael Stakovich, of Orel, in which than the one experienced in this city he virtually declared the government are not uncommon. The secret of their must recognize the principle of the par- success, however, lies in the fact that tial expropriation of private land hold- good mortar is used. The mortar ings in order to satisfy the peasants, should either be composed of one part. but applying for peaceful co-operation between the house and the governmnt in arranging a settlement of

The bricks should be thor
but applying for peaceful co-operaone part cement to two parts of sand or of
one part cement, three of lime, and five
of sand. The bricks should be thortion between the house and the gov-ernmnt in arranging a settlement of sand. The bricks should be thorthis great question. It was then de- oughly wet before being laid, and cided to send the agrarian question to when the mortar has set under these conditions a wall becomes practically

STATE COMMISSIONER THREATENS ACTION

Themselves Liable to Forfeiture of Charter.

San Francisco, June 19.—The following insurance companies, by reason of their failing to comply with Insurance | sentence. Globe and Rutgers; Germania of again formed the subject of several of Baltimore; Traders; Union, of Philadelphia: West Chester; Western Underwriters.

The secretary replied that rather action be taken against them by the come from the United States. The war and under whose laws they incorporated.

ANARCHISTS IN PORTLAND.

Another Report That They Contemplate the Assassination of President Roosevelt.

Portland, Ore., June 19.-Statements

ly president of the Polish National Society, seems to confirm a recent report case in the last 12 months where troops ciety, which contemplates the assassin-Sealszkiwcz's statements were made to the police yesterday while he was

securing warrants for several members of his society whom he alleges attackjecting to an alleged misuse of the ings at places northeast of Portland. | the war with Russia.

Reported by the Committee of

the South Central Pacific Railway Company was reported at the railway committee. It extends the time in which the company may build from Vancouver to Port Churchill. The senate clause giving the railway commi sion power to grant running right through mountain passes was inserted as an amendment.

The senate bill incorporating the

Ottawa, June 19.-A bill respecting

reported. It provides for a hundred and ten-mile line up the Fording valley to tap the coal fields. The capital was increased from \$500,000 to \$1,000,-000, and the branches were limited to fifteen miles.

BILL OF DIVORCE. Ottawa, June 19.-The private bills Mackintosh, wife of Charles St. Lawrence Mackintosh, and yesterday the Commons referred back the report for of the most distinguished members of further consideration. Hon. A. B. the committee dispatched to this city Aylesworth said he never saw a plainer thousand cartridges have been con- by the Japanese government to in- case where a divorce should be grantvestigate the effects of the trembler ed. Life to the woman as now led would be intolerable.

Vancouver, B. C., June 19 .- Provincial Constable Jones arrived this morning with Johnnie Tackum, charged

with murder. Jones caught Tackum early yester- tries. day while asleep and the Indian did not know what happened to him until the handcuffs were on him. Tackum's

wife fought like a tigress. Tackum's victim was Chas. Newell, respectable young Indian aged 24. debate on the Agarian question was against brick buildings. However, Newell refused to drink with Tacum, ended at this morning's session of the they are largely employed in Japan, and ran towards his boat, thirty yards from the shore. Tackum came in sight with his gun. He shot Newell, and the latter died in a few minutes.

SWIFT JUSTICE

Philadelphia, June 19.-Twenty years of solitary confinement with hard labor was the sentence pronounced to-day on John Joseph Kean, who abducted little Freddie Muth from school last Tuesday afternoon. The enormity of the man's crime, which has aroused the whole city, stirred the officers of the law to quick action. Kean was arrested yesterday at about the time the courts were closing. Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning he was to Leland Stanford, Jr., University; ographed and measured by the Ber- Dr. Carroll will join the Rockefeller tilion method. Twenty-five minutes later institute of infectious diseases in New he had been arraigned before a magistrate and committed to court without Europe. bail. The grand jury quickly found a true bill, and at 11.20 a. m. he was in the criminal court awaiting his turn to face Judge Sulsberger. Shortly after 12 o'clock Number of Companies Have Rendered the judge passed sentence upon him, and at 12.30 the great iron doors of the penitentiary closed behind him. In his quick trip from liberty to the solitude of Terry Hill no friendly hand or voice was raised himself his sentence under the law will be reduced to 12 years and 3 months. The court had the power to give him a life

Much sympathy is expressed for the wife and three children Kean leaves without means of support.

MAIL CLERK ARRESTED. D. Amour, Employed on Calgary & Ed-

monton Road, Again in Custody, Edmonton, Alta., June 18 .- Young D Amour, a mail clerk on the C. & E. whose case was once before investigated Peoria, Gerard; New York, of New and who was released and re-arrested, York; Northwest Fire and Marine; comes up for preliminary hearing again National Union; North German, of at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, and New York; Spring Garden; Security, quite a list of Edmonton witnesses will

Two months ago the young man was holding a responsible position as mail The commissioner intends to proceed clerk in a run between Calgary and Ed- 000. The building was situated in the monton. Registered mail matter comlay unless advised to the contrary by menced to go astray and D. Amour was entire fire department fought the med meat was supplied to the troops the attorney-general of the state. He suspected. The post office inspector look- flames for two hours before the danger said yesterday: "It will be my business | ed into the case and decided on his arrest and what proportion of enteric deaths to see that these companies are com-

A mass of evidence was put in to show more than half the canned meat had insurance commissioner of the states, that letters went on to D. Amour's car and did not come off, but there was non to show that he got the goods, and for lack of evidence the case was dismissed. D. Amour started out from Edmonton. went to Calgary and from there to Win- stable of R. R. Rice, the Arkansas horsenipeg. Unknown to him, police followed man, yesterday won his one hundredth him all the way and laid hands on him race and now he will get his long-proagain. This time they caught the young mised retirement from the ring. A long man with the goods. Wedged into the heel of his boot they found \$860, supposed century victory, owner Rice announced made by Walter Sealszkiwez, former- to be the bulk of the stolen money.

JAPANESE FINANCES.

Next Budget Will Probably Show Deficit of \$40,000,000

London, June 18.-The correspondent at Tokio of the Daily Telegraph says that the deficit in the next budget is exed and beat him Sunday night for ob- pected to reach \$40,000,000. The dispatch adds that an army reform commissio society's funds. Sealszkiwcz says that has been appointed, consisting of the minremedy defects in the army disclosed by

TO RETURN HOME

TO OBEY ORDERS

Fording Valley Railway Company was Fight Between Loyal and Disaffected Troops-The Latter Defeated With Heavy Loss.

Constantinople, June 20.-Marshal Fiezi Pasha, commanding the Turkish troops in Yemen province, whose hands committee the other day threw out the are already full in attempting to subbill to grant a divorce to Ellen Marie due the rebellious Arabs, has been obliged to deplete his slim stock of ammunition in employing his artillery

Whole companies of regiments, anxious to get home, mutinied and decided to proceed to the coast. A stubborn fight between the loyal and disaffected troops ensued. The latter finally were and surrendered after sustaining heavy

Constantinople, June 20.-The Persian ambassador has complained to the Turkish government of the further dispatch of troops and munitions to the Persian frontier pointing out that it constitutes danger to the good relations existing between the two coun-

PROFESSORS RESIGN.

Five Members of Faculty of Chicago University Accept Other Positions.

Chicago, June 20.-Five members of the faculty of the University of Chicago resigned their positions yesterday and all the resignations were accepted They are Thorstein V. Veblen, assistant of political economy; Dr. Oliver Br Thatcher, associate professor of his

Commenting on the resignations, Chas. L. Hutchinson, treasurer of the board of trustees said: "When other universities offer larger salaries we cannot expect to keep our men. We have always been hard up, as is proved by our annual deficit. When the professors develop their powers and the chief chairs here are full, they go." Prof. Veblen and Mr. Huston will go

York; Dr. Guthrie will go to St. Louis University, and Dr. Thatcher to

PREDICTS UNION. Prof. Goldwin Smith on Canada and

United States. Ithaca, N. Y., June 19.-Cornell university dedicated the new \$300,000 Hall of Humanities to-day. The hall has been named the Goldwin Smith hall in honor of one of the co-founders of the

Cornell University. Prof. Goldwin Smith was present at the ceremonies and spoke briefly. Though over 80 years Prof. Smith spoke vigorously and distinctly. He predicted the union of Canada and the United States but declared that Canada would never be "annexed." The other speakers were President Schurman and Dean Thomas Frederick

Crane. Richard Gilder recited a poem. DANGEROUS BLAZE

Fireman Had Hard Fight to Prevent

Spread of Flames. Los Angeles, Cal., June 20.-Fire early to-day destroyed the brick building occupied by the hardware firm of Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, and caused a loss estimated at about \$150,heart of the wholesale district, and the was averted.

GOES INTO RETIREMENT.

R. R. Rice's W. B. Gates Wins His One Hundredth Race at Seattle.

Chicago, Ill., June 19 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Seattle, Wash., says: "W. B. Gates, the old campaigner in the time ago when Gates was reaching his that as soon as the horse made it an even hundred he would be retired to a life of ease, and after his victory yesterday Mr. Rice said he would make good the promise. Gates is a 9-year-old gelding by Prince Royal Penelope, and has raced on almost every track of im-

portance in the country.' THE BROTHIER CASE.

Ottawa, June 19.-R. G. Macpherson has given notice of a resolution for memor The senate committee to-day report- there are about 80 anarchists in the isters of war, instruction and state, to als, telegrams, papers, etc., asking for the release of Brothler from the penitentiary.

verpool.

COMMUNICATION OF THE MASONIC BODY

Provincial Grand Lodge Now in Session in This City--Election of Officers to Be Held This Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Elegant hangings of royal blue, typi- remains, their achievements will be cal of the Scottish rite, and large boquests of Victoria's famous roses formed a fitting setting for the thirty-fifth installation to-morrow morning.

toria, R. W. G. junior warden; Rev. H. Priory of the Scottish rite. G. Fiennes-Clinton, Vancouver, V. W. grand chaplain; H. H. Watson, Van- the father of fraternal societies. The couver, V. W. grand treasurer; R. E. rituals of many are based on Masonic Brett, Victoria, V. W. grand secretary; associations. This is particularly true F. J. Burd, Vancouver, W. grand in respect of the Odd Fellows, whose senior deacon; J. S. Birnie, Greenwood, regalia at once suggests that of the W. grand junior deacon; John Shaw, older body. The various organizations Nanaimo, W. G. superintendent of terming themselves "Knights" are dis works; C. C. Fisher, New Westminster, tincily traceable to the influence of the ARTILLERYMEN SEIZED W. G. director of ceremonies; A. W. Masonic body, but they lack the actual Currie, Victoria, W. G. marshal; G. L. associations in continuity with ancient Esterbrook, Vernon, W. G. sword orders of chivalry that distinguish bearer; E. Bond, Hammond, W. G. some branches of the fraternity now standard bearer; Samuel Bonnell, Fer- in session in Victoria. They need not nie, W. grand organist; Thomas W. be ashamed of this borrowing and a Bain, Revelstoke, W. grand purprominent member of the Grand Lodge suivant; T. A. Muir, S. C. Sykes, Thos. said this morning: "We are glad to Spratt, D. E. Kerr, John M. Rudd and see other societies with like objects on D. G. Perry, grand stewards; Ambrose the increase. One and all make for Gothard, Vancouver, W. grand tyler; the betterment of the world and the W. A. DeWolf Smith, M. D., New spread of Christian charity. Though Westminster, 3. W. G. Historian. In Freemasonary may justly claim to be adidtion to these there are the follow- the parent, these offshoots are worthy ing R. W. district deputy grand mast- of every praise, and we take their imer: W. T. Phillips, Esquimalt; John A. Logan, Eburne; C. J. Becker, Arm-The following is a complete list strong; Jas. Stone, Barkerville; Henry delegates in attendance: Geigerich, Kaslo; W. J. Cook, Grand Victoria, Columbia, No. 1, Victoria-

there are 41 lodges, with a membership C. D. Mason. P. J. Riddell. of 3,051 on 31st December, 1905. This year. The ramifications of the order Harrison are world wide and, on the resignation of King Edward VII. as grand master, upon his accession to the throne, H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught became Stark, W. M.; Maxwell Smith, J. W.; grand master of England, which is W. J. Bowser, R. C. Hodgson, S. M. considered the supreme body of the Jarrett.

Masonic fraternity. Instituted from time immemorial, Angus Munn, S. W.; W. A. de Wolf with a legendary existence from the building of King Solomon's temple, the building of King Solomon's temple, the Walker. eachings of Freemasonry have nermeated every part of the globe. Vari- Harper, A. McGregor. named history, but actual knowledge man. is practically confined to the members. being communicated to outsiders. To Sykes, the latter there appears something almost uncanny in the world wide scope J. W speaking different languages, and that J. W. the workings of lodges among the province are entirely understandable J. L. Downes. King," barbarous priests of a religious oody affiliated with Masonry acknowl- C. A. Welsh. edge its nower. Dan the red headed soldier of fortune became king for "he showed the sign." There have also ing women whose curiosity caused Cawley, J. A. Logan, C. B. Reeves. them to penetrate the order's secrets

foundation in historically authenticat-Charlatanism has taken advantage of the secrecy surrounding Freemasonry to impose on credulous people but the effect has been ephermal. The Knights of the Rosy Cross, and Roscicrucianism generally especially in France, caused trouble to the properly affiliated members, but gradually these parasites have fallen away and to-day the order stands firmly upon an irreproachable basis. Its objects were well described as "Fear God, Honor the King, Succor your brethren," and these are all carried out in their entirety. When San Francisco suffered the recent disaster among the first to con tribute was the Provincial Grand Lodge. A large shipment of provisions was sent when the Tellus left Victoria on the relief expedition and, in vidual subscriptions aggregating a

and force, in self-defence, their admis-

sion as members. As far as recollec-

tion carries there are two legends of

this kind, but apparently without

large amount. Several orders of knighthood have sprung from Masonic parentage. mong them the Knights Hospitaller, St. John, Malta and Templar are well known to students of history, the operthe present. The Temple church, in Vancouver, for which a dispensation London, remains a monument to the first named, while the work of the lat- Hedley, named after the town, on Noof Malta have passed away, except as diplomas were issued and 15 to past an order of chivalry, but while the masters. The increase in mem

memory of Richard the Lion-hearted held in recollection.

The Templars are still, however, in full and growing force. In 1904, their conclave in San Francisco was attendannual communication of the Grand ed by thousands of members and the Lodge of British Columbia, Ancient parade of plumed, sword bearing Sir Free and Accepted Masons, that open- Knights was a magnificent exemplified in the Masonic temple at 10 o'clock cation of the extent to which members this morning. As there is no business of Masonic lodges have penetrated the of a collision with the Dutch tank of special importance to be transacted higher degrees. Every man bore on it is expected the communication will his shoulder the white Maltese cross close about noon to-morrow, the bal- and, as they tramped in serried ranks ance of the day being spent in social down Market street, olden days were functions. Reports of grand officers recalled when thousands of chivalrous and returns from subordinate lodges warriors left their homes, and spent practically exhaust the list of items to their fortunes, in an attempt to rescue be discussed. There are three sessions the Holy Sepulchre from the hands of to-day at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7.30 p. m., the Saracen. This incident is menthe former two being taken up by the fioned here by reason of the fact that, business mentioned. At the latter offi-cers for the ensuing term will be elected, and the work completed by their was present at the encampment of a foreign branch of Masonry. The Earl. The officers present at the Grand of Euston, personal delegate of Ed-Lodge are: T. J. Armstrong, New Ward VII., with a large retinue, Westminster, M. W. grand master; J. attended in full state and presented to H. Schoffeld, Trail, R. W. deputy grand Golden Gate Commandery, the hosts of lication had not been objectionable. master; F. Bowser, Vancouver, R. W. the grand encampment, a replica of G. senior warden; Wm. Houston, Vic- the banner that graces the Grand

The following is a complete list of

Forks, and J. F. Armstrong, Cran- W. H. F. Richdale, S. W.; Geo. L. brook. Milne, J. W.; R. E. Brett, I. D. Chris-In the province of British Columbia tie, W. H. Huston, Wm. Henderson,

of 3,051 on 31st December, 1905. This vancouver-Quadra, No. 2, Victoria-number has been increased to about L. Tate, W. M.; A. W. Currie, George 3,250 since the opening of the present Glover, E. B. Paul, W. F. C. Pope, Eli Ashlar, No. 3, Nanaimo-D. Stephen-

Mt Hermon, No. 7, Vancouver-Jaz.

Union, No. 9, New Westminster-

ous phases of the order's activity have | Mountain, No. 11, Kamloops--J. N. become the theme of fliction and mis- Taylor, W. M.; J. W. Devlin, W. New-

Cascade, No. 12. Vancouver-H. A A large portion of the ritual is carried Macdonald, W. M.: J. Duff Stewart S. by memory from generation to gener- W.; A. A. Boak, J. W.; R. J. Dick, C. OFFICIALS VISITING ation, precluding the possibility of its H. Gatewood, H. H. Watson, S. C.

Hiram, No. 14, Courtenay-C. Bridge of the fraternity. It is known that Kootenay, No. 15. Revelstokecommunication can be made by those Stuart Macdonald, W. M.; C. J. Aman,

Pacific. No. 16. Mission-Harry Chinese in this and other cities of the Fooks, W. M.; J. J. Downs, J. W.; T

by English speaking members. Kipling | King Solomon, No. 17, New West has also added his quota to the evi- minster-John A. Lee, S.W.; Nels Neldence. In "The Man Who Would Be son, J. W .: T. J. Armstrong, George Doric, No. 18, Nanaimo-C. H. Bark-

er, S. W.; A. A. Davis, J. M. Rudd. Ionic, No. 19, Chilliwack-J. Johnson been several stories published regard- S. W.; F. C. Kickbush, J. W.; S. A. Mission, No. 20, Vernon-G. S. Ester brook W. M. John Highman St. Johns, No. 21, Ladysmith-H. F. Fulton, W. M.; J. Stewart, J. W. Acacia, No. 22. Vancouver-F I Lumsden, F. Bowser, J. J. Bard, W. W. Burke, H. G. F. Clinton, J. Mitchell

United Service, No. 24, Esquimalt-Kaslo, No. 25, Kaslo-E. E. Chipman, Cumberland, No. 26, Cumberland-T.

Irwin. Corinthian, No. 27, Rossland-Wm. Ashley, Geo. Henry. North Star, No. 30, Fort Steele-Guy F. Pownall, S. W.; J. D. McBride.

Ymir, No. 31, Ymir-P. F. Gleazer, Fidelity, No. 32, Trail-J. H. Scho field.

Temple, No. 33. Duncans-E. Hearn, S. W.; Thos. Pitts, J. W.; R. Ventress, G. Robinson. Cranbrook, No. 34, Cranbrook-M. A. Beale, W. M.; T. B. Stark, W. F. Tate. Elk River, No. 35, Fernie-S. Bonnell, W. M.; W. H. Whimster, J. W. King Edward, No. 38, Phoenix-G. E.

Columbia, No. 38. Windermere-J. C. Tuscan, No. 39, Trout Lake-F. C.

Campbell, W. M. The history of the order in British columbia during 1905 was one of progress. Two new lodges were instituted ations of practically all extending to during the year, the Southern Cross at was issued on June 9th, and another at ter has, to a certain extent, recently been carried on by the St. John's Amunder charter in the province and bulance Association that, although not three under dispensation. The number a Masonic body in any way, may just- of candidates initiated was 252 and 21 ly be termed an offshoot. The Kinghts members died. To master Masons 260

in the province during 1905 was 220, and the large sum of \$94,421.35 represents the funds and property of the subordinate lodges. A sum of \$1,719.50 was issued in relief of members, their vidows and orphans during the year.

In addition to the sum mentioned as the property of subordinate lodges, the grand lodge has a fund of \$4,445.86. At the conclusion of the business ses ons, which terminate to-morrow at noon, the delegates will be taken in hand by a committee from the local lodges, of which P. J. Riddell is chairman, and be given a ride round the city and suburbs on electric cars. In party at the Gorge park, commencing at 7.30. The Fifth Regiment band will be in attendance and special illuminations have been arranged. Special cars will be provided on both occasions.

SCHOONER FOUNDERED.

Went to Bottom After Collision With Steamer-Eight of the Crew Drowned.

Dover, Eng., June 21.-The Danish schooner Bertha was sunk near South Goodwin lightship to-day as the result steamer America, from Antwerp for

Eight of the schooner's crew were drowned. The captain's son was the The America sustained no damage.

PROHIBITION WITHDRAWN.

Ottawa, June 20.-The Commor began morning sittings to-day. Dr. Barr was told by Hon. R. Lemiux that the late Postmaster-General Aylesworth had removed the prohibition from the socialistic paper, An Appeal to Reason, after the editor had shown him that since March, 10th. the pub

Priory of the Scottish rite. Freemasonry may justly be termed

GUNS AT SEBASTOPOL

When Loyal Regiments Appeared on Scene Mutineers Decided to Return to Barracks.

St. Petersburg, June 21.-11.50 a. m .threatened to place the fortress of dence that the record of the govern-Sebastopol in possession of the mutin- ment is the best in the history of the eers, was suppressed yesterday, according to a special dispatch to the Novoe Vremya.

The mutiny was started by a battalion of fortress artillery, which declined to obey orders, whereupon the men were promptly disarmed. The other battalions then mutinied, and took possession of the guns in the north shore batteries, but on the appearance of several loyal regiments of infantry the mutineers abandoned the idea of fighting and returned to their barracks.

SMALL ESTABLISHMENTS

Exports of Meats and Meat Products Have Increased Sixty Per Cent in Ten Years.

Chicago, June 21.-The city sanitary inspectors are making a thorough investigation of the small packing plants throughout the city. The truth of the claim made by the big packers that the former really were to blame for the meat scandal will then be tested.

Exports From States fiscal year 1906, ended with May, aggregated over \$180,000,000 in value acording to a report issued by the department of commerce and labor. These figures show a larger exportaton of meats and meat products than in the corresponding period of any other year in the history of the export trade and an increase of practically 60 per cent. over 1896. The increase occurs n all the principal products, but especially noticable in lard, salted pork, fresh beef and fresh pork. Great Britain is by far the largest purchaser of American meat products. Of the \$75,000,000 worth of bacon, ham, fresh beef and canned beef exported in 1905 the United Kingdom took \$66,000,000 worth or practically 90 per cent. Of the total exports of meats, valued at \$100, 000,000 it took \$80,000,000 worth while of the \$40,000,000 worth of cattle exported in the same year it took \$36,000,000 worth. Oleo exports go chiefly to the outter-making countries, the largest nart to the Netherlands which took \$6,500,000 worth out of \$11,500,000 worth exported in 1905.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE.

London, June 21.-The rate of discount of the Bank of England was reduced to-day from 4 to 31/2 per cent.

Learn Veterinary Dentistry \$2000 a year. We teach you at home i

PREMIER MURRAY SUSTAINED IN POWER

the evening there will be a garden Carried Thirty-Three Out of Thirty-Eight Seats-Three Constituencies Still Doubtful.

> Halifax June 21 .- Premier Murray won a signal triumph in the provincial elections yesterday, being returned to power with an overwhelming majority

The Liberals carried thirty-three of thirty-eight seats. The Conservatives elected five members, but in two cases the vote is so close that they may still be classed as doubtful.

The government elected a supporter in every county in the province. The opposition gained three seats, having only had two members in the last

The verdict is hailed with great satsfaction by the Liberals. All members of the government holding a portfolio were elected. Hon. Mr. Pipes, mmissioner of works and mines, won notable victory, redeeming Cumberland. A desperate effort was made to defeat Attorney-General Drysdale in Hants, where the Conservatives made prohibition the chief issue. The whole force of the clergy was arrayed against the Liberal candidate. His colleague, Mr. McHeffrey, was defeat-

Two members of the government without portfolio were defeated, Hon. Mr. Wickwire in Kings, and Hon. Mr. Patterson in Pictou. In the former county an Independent Liberal, who represented a strong element of the party to whom Mr. Wickwire was not satisfactory, was elected and will support the government. In Pictou the emperance vote was purely responsible for Mr. Patterson's defeat, the Conservative candidates having declared for prohibition. The victory of three Liberal candidates in Halifax was a notable feature. Hon. David MacPherson, George Faulkner and R. E. Fenn secured majorities of twelve hundred.

Premier Murray wired from Sydney: "I fully appreciate the overwhelming renewal of confidence on the part of the electors of Nova Scotia which the government received. I accept this serious mutiny, which for a time striking verdict of the people as eviprovince. It will be my best endeavor to continue to administer provincial affairs on broad and progressive lines." Successful Candidates.

Annapolis - Bancroft and Daniels, Antigonish-Hon. Mr. Chisholm (acclamation), Trotter (acclamation), Lib-

Cumberland-Hon. Mr. Pipes and Paul. Liberals. Cape Breton-Kendall and Gillis, Digby-Hon. Mr. Comea and Gidney,

Colchester-Pearson and Hill, Lib-

Guysboro-Whitney and Ellis, Lib-Halifax-Hon. Mr. Macpherson and not the supposed dampening effect up-

aulkner. Libera Hants-Drysdale, Liberal; Wilcox, Conservative. an. Conservative.

Inverness-One Liberal and McMil-Kings-Campbell and Sawyer, Union Lunenburg-March Liberal

Pictou-MacGregor, Liberal; Baillie nd Tanner, Conservatives Queens-Hon. Mr. Farrell and Coopr. Liberals.

Richmond-One Liberal and Captain Landry Conservative Shelborne-M. Nickerson and Irwin, Liberals. Victoria-Hon. Mr. Murray and Morison, Liberals (acclamation).

Yarmouth-Leblanc and Armstrong,

VICTORIA BRIDES.

Liberals.

One Marriage Celebrated at Three o'Clock -Two Others Will Take Place This Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

An interesting matrimonial event took Washington, D. C., June 21.-Exports place in Christ Church cathedral at 3 few days after the Dominion cruises of meat and meat products from the o'clock this afternoon, when Miss Una departed for the south Mr. Leeson re-United States in the 11 months of the Nicholies, eldest daughter of Major John ported that the fishing boat had come Nicholles, was joined in marriage to Mr. W. W. Boultbee, of Vancouver. The wedding is one that has been looked forward to in social circles with considerable interest, with the result that a large number assembled at the church to witness the ceremony. This was performed by Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, assisted by Rev. Baugh Allan. The groom was supported by Mr. C. E. Merrett, of Vanco ver, while the Misses Murial' Nicholles Boultbee, Emily Nicholles and Lillian Nicholles acted as bridesmaids. The Ray Rome, of Vancouver, and Mr. J. M. Lawson, of this city.

A reception of the friends of the bride and groom will be tendered at the residence of Miss Carr, an aunt of the bride's, 4 Carr street, this evening, and the happy couple will afterwards embark en route to Portland, where the honeymoon will be spent

Another Vancouverite who wins a Victoria bride is Mr. Harry Eagleson, cf Vancouver, whose marriage to Miss Annie Davey, eldest daughter of Mr. Fred. Davey, of Burnside road, is anno for this evening. This wedding will take adians of fishery resources, which, place at the home of the bride's parents. The bride will be supported by her sis- the most valuable assets of the coun- to my rescue. June fifth, nineteen six." ter, Miss Lucy Davey, and the groom by Mr. Hughes, formerly of this city, but now a resident of the Terminal City. The combe a Times representative was in- lowing on it: "Louis, San Francisco. home will be prettily and suitably decor- formed that the report that the New

ted with flowers for the occasion. A third wedding which will take place celebrated at the residence of the bride's



THE MASONS "HAVE COME TO TOWN."

HALIBUT FISHING

THE DEPREDATIONS OF AMERICAN SCHOONERS

Some of The Kestrel's Experiences While Cruising Along Shore Line of Vancouver Island,

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Halibut fishing along the banks fringing the west coast of Vancouver the year. Canadians engaged in the industry are reported to be making exceptionally large catches, and, from information received, American schooners are constantly coming within the three-mile limit and leaving, after a few days' stay, with valuable cargoes. Capt. Newcombe, in command of the fishery protection cruiser Kestrel, is doing his utmost to prevent the poaching which is known to be largely and systematically conducted by enterprising fishermen from Sound points, The latter apparently are acquainted with the lucrative catches to be made upon the British Columbia cosats. They know also that, according to the law, they are not permitted to cast their nets or lines within a certain specified distance of the shore. But this has on their enterprise. They come nor prepared to take the chances after having made themselves thoroughly conversant with the conditions and understanding the varied methods of obliterating evidences of guilt should short way outside the limit. Briefly they act much upon the principle that

"all's fair in love and wer." A West Coast Times correspondent gives an interesting account of some of the Kestrel's experiences while ruising recently off the West Coast. On the 7th of May she spoke the schooner Katie, a craft of American registration, just three and a half miles from the coast line-half a mile outside the danger zone. Despite this fact Capt. Newcombe boarded the sailing vessel in search of evidence to convict her of poaching. But the captain of the schooner had been wily enough to throw away any halibut he might have had on board and to otherwise destroy any evidence which might convict. Shortly before this the Kestrel came in contact with the Norman Sunday, another American schooner. She then was lying quietly off Quatsino harbor, well outside the limits. A within half a mile of shore and was merrily hauling in the halibut. Kestrel hastened back only to find that their quarry had mysteriously disap-

peared. These illustrations of the difficulties with which Capt. Newcombe is confronted in his earnest endeavor prevent Americans from raiding the valuable fisheries off the west coast of Vancouver Island go to show ho appreciate the value of the halibut to caught at these points than do the stated that there are no less than 17 foreign fishing schooners strung along the coast. They are all aware of the dangerous proximity of the Kestrel, but, as previously mentioned, are willing to run the risk of seizure in view of the richness of the fishing grounds. Because of this fact Capt. Newcombe is reported to have recommended to the Dominion government that anoth- Kraust at Long Beach, Vancouver Isl-Kestrel in preventing the Americans ed and others from defrauding the Can- ing message in it:: with development, would prove one of

In conversation with Capt. New-England Fish Company of Vancouver | the two discoveries are related in any practically controlled the halibut fish- way. 18,000 tons caught upon these grounds | tery.

last year, only 4,000 went to the company mentioned. The remainder was taken by American fishermen. From 3,000 to 5,000 tons of the latter were caught within Canadian waters, so that, he said, some idea of the extent of the depredations of the outside schooners might be estimated. The poaching was carried out upon such a wholesale scale and with such method

that it was impossible for a single ves-

el to effectually protect the waters

and to make a seizure with any chance of conviction, except perhaps by some fortunate accident. The value of the fiesheries in ques tion does not appear to be understood as yet by residents of British Columbia. They have entered into the industry in a small way, and heretofore have made no decided effort towards the development of the trade. Capt. Newcombe, however, is confident that

as one of the most profitable commercial pursuits of the province. During the Kestrel's recent peregrinations soundings were taken on Monday shoal, Quatsino Sound, with the result that much less water was found at a certain point than is marked on the charts. Where four fathoms, is shown there is in reality only two feet at low water. This is considered a dangerous point, as it lies in the fairway between Bedwell Islands, and Koprino harbor. The exact position of the reef, as given by Capt. Newcombe is latitude 50 degrees 28 minutes and 45 seconds; longitude 127 degrees 54 M.

sooner or later they will awaken to a

realization of its possibilities. Then,

he believes, it will become recognized

The Kestrel, it is expected, will renain in the vicinity of the West Coast or some time, busily occupied upon er duties as fishery protection cruiser.

HAS SOLD INTERESTS.

torate of the Colonist Company.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

James Dunsmuir, who disposed of his interests in the Colonist Printing and the Kestrel happen to capture them a Publishing Cocpany some little time ago, retired from the presidency of the ompany at yesterday's meeting of the directors. The stock formerly held by Mr. Dunsmuir has been purchased by a syndicate of residents of Victoria. On his retirement from the presidency of the company, E. C. Pooley was elected to that position,

FUNERAL OF LATE PREMIER OF NEW ZEALAND

Wellington, N. Z., June 21.-The uneral of Premier Seddon, who died suddenly on a steamer while on his there will be represented the lodges of way from Sydney to New Zealand, took Vancouver, New Westminster, Ladplace here to-day, and was a striking demonstration of public grief.

An enormous number of people folowed the hearse on foot to the grave through streets packed with spectators from all parts of the colony. The day was observed as a general noliday throughout New Zealand.

BROKER'S SUICIDE.

London, June 21.-Demetrius Schilzzi, an old member of the stock exchange, shot himself through the heart in the lavatory of the stock exchange last evening.

Schiliazi was a jobber in the American market, but it is said that he had much more the Americans realize and no financial trouble. His suicide is attributed to domestic worries. His son committed suicide about a Canadians. At the present time it is year ago, and Schilizzi never recovered from the shock

STRANGE MESSAGE.

Sottle With Information Picked Up on Coast of Vancouver Island.

Superintendent Hussey has received message from Provincial Officer er ship be commissioned to assist the and, in which he says that a bottle has been picked up there with the follow-

"On life raft hundred miles off Columbia bar. John Meldren alive, come In addition the message says a lifebuoy has been picked up with the fol-There is nothing to indicate whether

is evening is that of Mr. Frederick ing industry on the west coast of the No further information has been re-Mellor to Miss B. Thomas, which is to be Island was hardly correct. It was ceived relative to the message in the onservatively estimated that out of bottle and the matter remains a mys-

OVER THREE THOUSAND ORANGEMEN EXPECTED

Gathering Expected to Be One of the Most Notable of Order on

(From Thursday's Daily.)

This year will be a memorable one for the many large gatherings of secret societies and ministerial assemblages in Victoria. There have been Baptist, Methodist and Anglican conferences and grand lodge meetings of the Odd Fellows and the Masons, the latter being now in session. All have brought many hundred to Victoria from different parts of the province. But it is doubtful if any will be more important in point of attendance than the Loyal Orange celebration, which takes place in this city on the 12th of

next month. Those who are arranging for the big nflux of visitors on that occasion say that they are looking for an excursion of 3,000 Orangemen from different parts of the coast. Last year the Orangemen's celebration was held in Vancouver, but indications are that this year's gathering will be the largest on record with coast lodges. Arrangements for the groud event have not vet been completed in detail, but in a general way the order of the programme will include a grand parade from the A. O. U. W. hall on Yates street to Beacon Hill park. If ar rangements can be made with the park committee of the city council a platform will be erected, and on this a number of speakers will be congregat ed who will expound the principles of the order. There will probably be some amusements after the speechifying,

Gorge. The Mayor has promised to presen an address of welcome, and among those whom it is hoped to have to address the gathering at the hill are Rev Merton Smith, of Vancouver, and Thomas Duk,e past grand master. I is also intended to do as much decor ating as possible, and the council and citizens will be asked to do what they can in this direction. In the parade ners, Eburne, Ladysmith, Saanich Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham Bay and elsewhere. The Fifth Regiment band will lead the procession, and in addition to this musical organization there will be many others from neighboring cities. In fact each lodge is expected to bring at least its own fife and drum band.

and in the evening a concert at the

The Nanaimo Orangemen have chart ered a train of seven coaches to bring the delegation from up the E. & N. to Victoria. They have the assurance o the closing of the mines for the day The mines at Extension are also shut down for the day, according to advices which the local lodge has re ceived, if there happens to be no vessels waiting cargo. From Vancouve the excursionists will come on the Princess Victoria and Charmer, the latter steamer having been chartered for the day. And from the Sound it is expected that another steamer will be required in addition to those on the regular run.

NOTED RACER DEAD.

Chicago, June 21 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Lexington, Ky., says: "The noted race horse Claude, owned by H. J. Daly, died at Edward Corrigan's farm in this county yesterday. Claude won 28 races and \$67,690."

The eel has two separate hearts. One beats sixty, the other one hundred and sixty times a minute.

Foot Elm Satisfies the Sole

If your feet yearn for rest and comfort "Foot Elm" will satisfy them. It prevents sweating and makes tight shoes easy. Its a fine thing for break-

Soldiers Stoo

in Progres

London, June 19:-The has received this dispat abe, province of Viteb southeast of Riga, date "Fifty persons have b anti-Jewish rioting at far from Bialystok."

St. Petersburg, June

ers at Bialystok have b

Predict Revo.

day. The city council of demanded the abrogati law. Seven St. Petersb besides the Golas were day, two for their vig on the attitude of the Bialystok, and the oth ing long descriptions from correspondents. A curious incident Minsk, where Governo trial for inciting in th cesses was urged by kantseff in the lower ment to-day was than tion of Jews for measu nim to prevent an outl Private letters rec Kharkoff predict that of Russia will be a sta Jution within a month

Applauded by Azsvoski, Don Provi 19.-The troops here plauded a revolution 8.000 miners and worl Witte Inter

Vichy, June 19.-In

day, Count Witte, the of Russia, expressed s ment and disapprov house of parliament is slowly developing in ary body. Russia needs and the confidence earnestly desire to and enter upon a pe moral and intellectual of this the revolution pretence of patriotis interests of the foreign country by transform the powder magazin It is known that W favorable to the Jev sires, as contained in presented to him at P committee of pror Jews, but he strongl revolutionary party wice of their own en thus making it imp non-Jewish friends to they are defeated t oppressed than before cessful, the remainde tion which is more in other countries w flee the country. Th had one proper cou that was to respect to other races which be granted to them. prisals and reactio the conservative the "black hundre Count Witte expla

servatives were or "black hundreds" troubles of the past are the best illustra tion as they were ing Chief of Police happened to be an servative official w was to maintain o thinks under such c ish question in Ru tled to the satisfact

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> Seeking In London, June 19 Commons to-night Grey informed Mr. had no official info tain members of th Russian parliamen outrages against the question could subject of official is understood that Grev has not pre sentations, he has sador at St. Peters

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Predict Revolution. worst was already over, but on all St. Petersburg, June 19.-No disord- sides there was revolting evidence of ers at Bialystok have been reported today. The city council of Bialystok has on the part of the blood-drunken mobs law. Seven St. Petersburg newspapers houses, shops and stores.

rom correspondents. A curious incident is related at rial for inciting in the November exesses was urged by Delegate Aranantseff in the lower house of parliaent to-day was thanked by a delegato prevent an outbreak.

Private letters received here from harkoff predict that the entire south Russia will be a state of open revoion within a month.

Applauded by Troops. Azsvoski, Don Province Russia, June 9.—The troops here to-day openly ap-

Witte Interviewed.

plauded a revolutionary procession of 8,000 miners and workmen.

ary body. Russia needs peace and order order to make way for the

and the confidence of the men who earnestly desire to heal the wounds and enter upon a period of economic, moral and intellectual welfare. Instead the powder magazine of Europe. It is known that Witte personally is favorable to the Jews and their desires, as contained in the memorandum committee of prominent American

Jews, but he strongly condemns the revolutionary party against the ad-wice of their own enlightened leaders. thus making it impossible for their non-Jewish friends to assist them. If they are defeated they will be more they are defeated they will be more they are defeated they will be more oppressed than before, whereas, if successful, the remainder of the popula-tion which is more anti-Semitic than in other countries will oblige them to flee the country. The Jews of Russia the police spread the report of the athad one proper course to pursue and tack, thus that was to respect all rights granted | Fanning the Religious Fanaticism he conservative elements known as cession had already turned. the "black hundred.

Count Witte explained that the conservatives were originally called the "black hundreds" in Russia. The troubles of the past week at Bialystok are the best illustration of the situation as they were caused by Jews killing Chief of Police Derkatchoff, who happened to be an exceptionally conservative official whose determination was to maintain order. Count Witte thinks under such conditions, the Jewish question in Russia cannot be settled to the satisfaction of the Jews.

The necessity of preventing inconsiderate action by revolutionists of all kinds is absolute. The government will not permit any consideration to interwith the measures it deems ne these days of heated discussions about open sympathy with the mob, utterly e possibility of the dissolution of powerless. parliament, those who oppose such Although it is freely charged that Canadian traffic. action and assert that it would be a the higher authorities of Bialystok decoup de etat forget that parliament is liberately organized the massacre or if not the only power in Russia. On the this was not the case, that it was carcontrary it is subject as are all legis- ried out under orders from St. Petersment be convoked within six months. gations of the parliamentary commisknow Russia's real condition with re- anxious to elucidate this point. gard to the political education of the M. Sheplin, of Odessa, a member of ople and the conflicting interest of the commission, said:

subject of official representations. It system of Von Plehve and Trepoff has supplied to the troops. is understood that though Secretary not ended as clearly proved. rey has not prepared official represador at St. Petersburg for full infor- bomb. Our investigations only de-

to permit the free telegraphing of the esult of investigation of the massacre of Jews there, the correspondent ot permit a renewal of the horrors ment must insist upon the punishment ecently witnessed at Bialystok. This entire region is greatly excited

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rest and comtisfy them. It makes tight and in Poland, but if any such con- | places.

London, June 19:-The Jewish World spiracy existed it is too late to carry appear. Captain Choquette stated this through the chest and had a fight the has received this dispatch from Duan- out the plans as the most imperative morning that the father did not lay any abe, province of Vitebak, 110 miles orders to prevent further outbreaks charge against his son, as young Tardiff previous night with the murderer. outheast of Riga, dated June 18th: have been issued to the governors and is the support of his family. A letter The second body was located about "Fifty persons have been killed in the governor-generals from St. Petersburg. | Written by the lattice was sent to judge, in which he asked the judge to

day, two for their vigorous comment abatement during the day time the gates are attending the convention, and found that he had shot three of his own guild members. on the attitude of the authorities at mad orgy of blood and pillage went on the topics suggested for discussion cover horses and killed another with a pick-Bialystok, and the others for publishing long descriptions of the outrages would have done credit to the Monral ng long descriptions of the outrages Minsk, where Governor Kurloff, whose quests of China and Central Asia early elevator charges, and of the distribution in the 13th century.

the bloody deeds accomplished, they on of Jews for measures instituted by rejuctantly sought to obey the orders of their superiors to put an end to the

> Rapacious Bands of Roughs who were so far beyond control of the local forces that regiment after regibefore order could be restored.

During the rioting the Jews were hunted down by furious pursuers who in the majority of cases were not con-, tent with killing more victims, but tore them to pieces like wild animals Vichy, June 19.-In an interview to- and while this was in progress the day, Count Witte, the former premier troops either stood idly or as was more of Russia, expressed strong disappoint- frequent case, fired into the houses and ent and disapproval of the lower shops where Jews were concealed, house of parliament which he declared under the pretext that they believed is slowly developing into a revolution- them to be revolutionists, but really in

Murderers and Plunderers

who followed in the soldiers wake. While it is impossible to give exact of this the revolutionists, under the figures the visits of the correspondpretence of patriotism, are serving the ents to the hospitals and cemeteries interests of the foreign enemies of their enable him to approximate the killed country by transforming Russia into at one hundred Jews and twenty Christians and the wounded at 150 and 7 Christians.

The question of the origin of the massacre was carefully investigated. presented to him at Portsmouth by the Although many of the Jews denied that a bomb was thrown at the orthodox procession on Thursday, in honor beyond a doubt. But the question of nesses, however, demonstrate that an insulting cry enraged the Jews, who attacked the religious procession. Then from one end of the city to the other

The Jews at first fought with revolvers and bombs, and with those weapons the majority of the Christians victims were killed. But the Jews were soon overwhelmed, and fled for

shelter into cellars or upper attics. The soldiers watched the chase and butchery, sometimes laughing with indifference, but never failing to fire into houses where Jews, sometimes to the ALLAN COMPANY WILL number of a hundred, were making a stand against their assailants. The soldiers said the Jews were revolution ists, and that was their reason for fir-

ing on them. The authorities who wanted ato do something

To Stop the Massacre

ative chambers in Europe to dissolu- burg, there is no evidence to support tion on condition that a new parlia- either charge according to the investi-Those who ignore all this, seem not to sion, whose members were especially

impossible for the different govern- bility to the government, if the massacre was organized in St. Petersburg.

London, June 19 .- In the House of Was Not Planned in St., Petersburg.

"We have failed to clear up whether ntations, he has wired the ambas- a policeman or an anarchist threw the monstrate that the real cause of this and smaller tragedies is the position Grodno, Russia, June 20.-Owing to of the Jews, which makes the ignorant he refusal of the censor at Bialystok Russians consider them to be pariahs Jews everywhere are now organizing

Societies For Self-Defence, of the Associated Press came here, and so soon as they show the slightt is certain that the authorities will a simple death is too good. Parlia- is not taken seriously here.

of the guilty.' In proof of the charge that the massacre was prepared in advance the Columbus, Ohio, June 19.—The strike of will be acclaimed as the undisputed

Miss E. Orkney's Will-Father Asks

Elizabeth Orkney, who through her life was a generous benefactor of Montreal charitable institutions, provides for about principal provisions are: Montreal General hospital, \$50,000; Protestant Asylum for the Insane, \$50,000; Y. M. C. A., \$50,000 Art Gallery, \$50,000; McGill University, to found scholarship, \$50,000. The estate \$250,000 is given to relatives and friends

his father, appeared this morning before Judge Lafontaine and was remanded unanti-Jewish rioting at Starosielse not When the correspondent arrived at acquit his son, saying that if his son shot Hazelton, on the Kispyox trail. It was officers of the Dominion Wholesale Bialystok on Sunday morning the him it was to protect his brother.

and the balance to charity.

MONTREAL NOTES.

Montreal, June 19.-The will of Miss

Hon, L. J. Forget is now a director of the Canadian Pacific railway. The aping of the directors. The annual convention of the American

demanded the abrogation of martial who sacked and burned the Jewish Association of Local Freight Agents aslaw. Seven St. Petersburg newspapers houses, shops and stores.

being the first time the organization has met in Canada. Several hundred delement in Canada. Several hundred delement in Canada. Several hundred delement in Canada. hordes of Genghis Khan in his con- for use in tracing freight, of storage and At first police and troops urged on the mob, but finally when dismayed by will remain in session until Thursday.

NORWAY'S RULER.

King Haakon and Queen Maud Have Arrived in Ancient Capital.

Trondhjem, June 19.-King Haakon VII., ment had to be thrown into the city the ancient capital of Haakon the Good his Queen and their son rest to-night in where Norway first was created a nation They came this evening in the gunboat Heindal amid scenes of picturesqueness. The elaborate preparation's for their reception hardly had been completed before crowds began to congregate along th route of the procession from the pier to the palace, and on the breakwater and bluffs marking the entrance. The expectation had made the ordinary grave Norwegians Parisian in their gaiety. They waited in the noon-day sun that streams down on Trondhjem. On the pier was built a pavilion in the old Norse form, decorated with greenery and the nation's ed members of the diplomatic corps from Christiania, officers of the army and salute announced that the King's yacht silently until the Heindal entered her slip, when they broke into the short, sharp hurrahs that express Norwegian enthusi-

Olaf, in a white sailor suit, held high above the rail by his nurse, and showing a precocious interest in the scene. which was renewed when Queen Maud

The royal family speedily landed, and national prominence: cheering the King and Queen. Although Norway is regarded as safely

country free from violent political animosity, the Norwegian party are taking precautions to protect the King and other otable personages.

BUILD TURBINE LINERS

Glasgow, June 20.—The Allan line has its American service, and as a beginning contracts have already been cessary to stop the evils mentioned. In were, with the police and troops in drawn up for the construction of two new turbine liners larger than the Virginian and Victorian lately built for

MILITARY MEAT CONTRACT.

Statement by War Secretary Haldane in House of Commons.

London, June 20.-Wm, Field, member of parliament for the St. Patrick's division of Dublin, and champion of the British meat dealers, who has been so actively questioning the ministers for the her different provinces which makes it especially to bring home the responsiin the House to-day elicited the information from War Secretary Haldane that "an American firm long established in the London meat market" holds contracts to supply meat to three military stations commons to-night, Foreign Secretary Neither do we find proof that Chief of in the United Kingdom. These contracts Grey informed Mr. Harwood that he Police Sherometieff of Bialystok was a do not include the supply of canned prohad no official information that cer- party to the plot. However, the re- visions, but occasionally preserved meat tain members of the lower house of the sponsibility of his subordinates to- is issued from the army reserve in order Russian parliament feared a revival of gether with that of the rank and file to insure a turn-over of the stock. The outrages against the Jews, and that of the police and some of the military proportion of frozen mutton is not allowthe question could not be made the officers who imagine that the odious ed to exceed two-sevenths of the mutton

CARRIES NO WEIGHT.

ed Seriously by Western Lacrosse Players.

Winnipeg, June 18.—The secretary of and that is saying everything." outside of the protection of the law. the W. C. L. A. has received notification Souris lacrosse team, champions of Mani- would make an ideal president." toba, played the Montreal Shamrocks for

DISPUTE SETTLED.

Eastern Ohio.

THE EDUCATION BILL. Steps Taken to Expedite Progress London, June 19.-After a heated debate, lasting from early afternoon till

the Measure.

2.30 this morning, the House of Com-

mons, having voted down numerous

amendments offered by the opposition

powers the government to consider the

bill by compartments and defines the

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

of Dominion Wholesale Grocers'

Hamilton, June 19.-Investigation in-

Grocers' Guild was resumed yesterday

at the police court. W. J. Graham, of

JUMPED OVERBOARD.

Army Commits Suicide.

steamer Ohio on the afternoon of June

from Nome to Seattle. A life belt was

BRANDON'S GROWTH.

Winnipeg, June 20 .- The assessment

Cameron. It shows an increase of \$2,-

value, while in 1905 the assessment ran

to 75 per cent. The total assessment

GUATEMALAN REVOLT.

Revolutionists Deny Report That Gov-

ernment Has Won Decisive

Victory.

Mexico City, June 18 .- The revolu-

ionists deny that the Guatemalan gov-

leagues within Guatemalan territory

well intrenched and awaiting a favor-

KOREAN PLOT.

viting Russia to bring troops to expel

LACROSSE AFFAIRS.

Support the Souris Team.

likely have the effect of absolutely re-

moving all influence of the union in

western sports. Souris has practically

the silent, if not active support of

various sporting organizations in their

SCHOONERS WRECKED.

St. Johns. Nfld., June 19 .- The ship-

wrecked schooners Blossom and Rein-

deer were reported to-day, a portion of

their hulls being found along the

coasts. The vessels went to pieces dur-

ing last week's hurricane, and it is

vessels to-day brought to port many

fishermen who were picked up from

SHARP EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Bellingham, June 19.-Dispatches re-

ceived here from Sedro-Wooley, Wick-

ersham and Lookout tell of sharp

earthquake shocks felt there last night

at 11:30 o'clock. The people were

the earth, but no damage was done.

UNFOUNDED REPORT.

Occured at Kronstadt.

MACKINTOSH DIVORCE BILL.

Ottawa. June 20.-The common pri-

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Baker district.

drifting boats during the storm.

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Campbell-Bannerman with

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Details have been received of a double murder yesterday at Hazelton. Education Bill. The resolution em-The murderer is Simon Magun, an

The first body found about daylight It allows seventeen days for the reyesterday was that of Alexander Adelard Tardiff, charged with shooting Mackintosh, a half breed, and was discovered about half a mile from Two til next Tuesday, so that his father can Mile Creek hotel. He was shot Investigating Charges Against Officers

written by the father was sent to the noon yesterday one and a half miles from to the conspiracy charge against the that of Max LeClair, also a half-breed, pointment was made to-day at a meet- an hour from the first murder. He was mitted that the reason he could not batteries replied. apparently coming to town from his was because the latter was tied up by

sembled at the Windsor hotel to-day, it | Constable Kirby and five others set out

vaull, where they found Magun's father, of work in freight stations, will receive who is being held on susplcion of know-

The party are following the trail, but so stationed at Fort Davis, committed far have discovered no signs of the mur- suicide by jumping overboard from the

MR. BRYAN IS NOW BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT make an effort to save himself and

Endorsed by Leaders Throughout the Country-Prospect That Nemination May Be Unanimous.

Washington, June 18.—Even the best 321,130 in assessment over 1905, alinformed politicians here marvel at the though the buildings this year were rush to the Bryan standard, in which assessed to only 50 per cent of their the Democrats of Arkansas, Indiana, Missouri and South Dakota have led for 1906 for land and buildings is \$6, the way. The Bryan movement, after 445.950, while for 1905 it was \$4,124,820. colors. Around the pavilion were gather- having been held in leash for many The business tax assessment by the weeks, at last has been launched with new roll is \$229,340, an increase over municipal officers. The guns of the Dan- great gusto. If the wave of sentiment | the previous of \$81,436. The population ish warship Hekla booming the royal goes on as it has begun, the Democratic endorsement of Mr. Bryan as was approaching. The crowds waited their candidate for president in 1908 bids fair to become unanimous.

No less significant than the formal endorsements of the several state con-The first figure discernible on the deck ventions are the opinions expressed by was the wonderful little Crown Prince the party leaders in every section of the country. Interviews with prominent Democrats show that the Bryan The King soon joined the Prince and leaven is working throughout the the crowd barked out another cheer, country. Here are some of the opincountry. Here are some of the opinions expressed recently on the Bryan movement by Democratic leaders of

the King conversed briefly with several In calling the Indiana Democratic of the diplomats. The municipality pre- convention to order, Benjamin F. sented an address of welcome for which Shively, the chairman of the conven-King Haakon expressed his thanks. Then tion and a former candidate for govto other races which ultimately should be granted to them. They provoke reprisals and reactions especially from whom the crowds watching the property known reserved in the control of the Christians and setting loose the worst elements upon the Jews on whom the crowds watching the property known reserved in the king, Crown Prince Olaf in his arms, accompanied by Queen Maud, entered a carriage, and, escorted by cavalry, drove ed as broad statesmanship and entered to the property known reserved in the crowds watching the proto the palace through cheering crowds. lightened statesmanship in Theodore Throngs surrounded the palace for hours Roosevelt was only a few years ago denounced as revolutionary, reactionary and unpatriotic in William Jen- ant-general in connection with the disoutside the bomb belt of Europe and a nings Bryan. The aftersight of the covery of a plot under which the Emone is almost equal to the foresight of peror of Korea sanctioned a treaty inthe other."

Former Senator Jones, of Arkansas, said: "I believe Bryan is the logical candidate and will be the nominee, and if he makes the race I think he will be

Former Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago: "Bryan will be the Democratic candidate for the presidency in

Congressman John A. Keliher, of decided on the active development of Massachusetts: "There is not a particle of doubt in my mind that Mr. Bryan will be the next nominee of the Democratic party."

Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky: "Mr Bryan will enter that contest far stronger than ever before, and I believe he will be elected over any man whom the Republicans can name." Congressman Timothy Sullivan, of

New York: "Bryan will be the next

nominee and the next president of the United States." Former Governor David R. Francis, of Missouri: "There seems to be one sentiment concerning the next standard-bearer of the Democratic party. I have differed with Mr. Bryan on a question of principles; but never have doubted his integrity, his singleness feared their crews perished. In-coming of purpose and his loyalty to what he believed to be right."

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina: "There is no man in the world I would rather see president."

Senator Bacon, of Georgia: "Mr. Bryan has not only all the strength he formerly had in the Democratic port of the majority of the conservatives of both the Democratic and Republican parties." Senator Frazier, of Tennessee: "It

ooks very much to me at this time as Letter From Canadian Union Not Treat- if Mr. Bryan will be the Democratic nominėe in 1908." Senator Dubois, of Idaho: "I am as much for Bryan as I have ever been.

Senator Clay, of Georgia: "Mr. No Truth in Rumor That Riots Have from the C. A. A. U. stating that if the Bryan is a great man, a true man, and In view of these expressions of opin St. Petersburg, June 20 .- An investigation of the report from London that

The anti-Jewish rioting at Bialystok is est resistance to persecution they will be placed under the ban of the union and tives of the party, it would appear ow ended. The troops are in full con- be treated by the troops and ignorant professionalized. As the union is a dead certain that if the national convention irol, and in view of the outcry raised populace as revolutionists, for whom letter in Western sports its ultimatum was to be held at the present time and that rioting is in progress shows that there has not been any firing, and nothing could prevent Mr. Bryan from that no disorders have occurred. receiving the presidential nomination. When Mr. Bryan returns home in September from his tour of the world he Jews claim that the keepers of the gov- the miners in Ohio was settled to-day leader of his party, and from then until ernment wine shops received notice the and the men have been ordered to go the time of holding the next national vate bill committee reported to-day the tas only the signal for a general at- day before the outbreak to remove back to work. The settlement includes convention his every movement and Ellen Mary Mackintosh divorce bill lin, are creating quite a sensation for shut down on June 1st in Missouri, Kanack on the Jews throughout the pale their cash from the shops to safer the return of union men to mines in utterance will be followed with keenest which was referred back yesterday, by a majority of 7 to 3.

THE CORONATION OF

adopted a resolution offered by Pre- FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES BEGIN TO ARRIVE view to expediting the progress of the

clauses which may be passed each day. Fog Delays British Royal Yacht Having on Board the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Trondjhem, Norway, June 20.-The French armored cruiser Admiral Aube, carrying the special French embassy to the coronation of King Haakon, arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning. Immediately after she reached her anchorage she fired a salute, to which who was shot through the back within the Townsend Canning Company, ad- the Norwegian men-of-war and shore

sell his canned peas to wholesalers other canners. James Irving, Toronto agent for Babbit's soap powder and condensed milk, admitted that if he sea in which the launches and cutters mand, and also asked permission to lay ed near the entrance of the flord, and | disorderly. ships and steamers including the Briwould have done credit to the Mongol desirability of adopting a standard form They next went to Kispyox and Glen- Former Lieutenant in United States having on board the Prince and Prin- stances. They asked that the bonds be cess of Wales and convoyed by the altered so as to allow the prisoners out second-class orwisers Juno and Talbot. upon their own recognizance. The vessels are anchored outside the Seattle, June 19.—Binns, formerly a flord, but will not arrive at Trondhjem lieutenant in the United States army,

until the afternoon. The members of the French embassy landed at 11 o'clock this morning. They 27th inst. were received by officers of the royal household, were given a guard of honor with in the usual way. and were driven to the palace, where thrown to Binns, and it struck in the King Haakon received the embassy water near his arm. He refused to and thanked them and their nation for their presence here on the occasion of sank from sight before a small boat his coronation. could reach him. His wife was with

The leading members of the Norwegian cabinet, headed by Premier Michelsen, will leave Christiania today for Trondhjem.

Trondhjem continues to fill with visroll of the city of Brandon has just been completed by Assessor Hugh R. The palace and cathedral are the centres of interest.

FIGHT WITH REBELS.

Made Several Determined Charges of Natal Force, but Were Repulsed.

Mapumulo, Natal, June 19.-Rebels to- Dr. Fagan, did not urge that the stateday attacked a convoy of five wagons, ment as it appeared was an unfair one. but the convoy got away, though pur- It was not represented as different from sued for two miles. A force of 60 men | what the doctor had made. which was sent out from Mapumulo to He contended, however, that Dr. Fagan protect the wagons encountered 500 had a right in his name which this staterebels who were arranging an ambush. ment violated. He thought that a pro-An engagement ensued lasting an hour fessional man had the right in such a and a half, during which the rebels thrice case to prevent the continued publicadeterminedly charged the Natal force. tion of such an advertisement. The rebels ultimately fled, leaving 60 of their number dead.

MERCHANTS' PICNIC.

ernment has won any decisive victory, Preliminary Arrangements Made at as reported in a Panama dispatch of Meeting Held Last Night in yesterday. Gen. Toledo is some eight City Hall.

able opportunity for a forward move-Wednesday, July 25th, was Tuesday chosen as the date of the merchants' \$100. picnic, which has become an annual fixture. At the meeting which was tisement which appeared was for the held in the council chamber at the city purpose of undoing injury which had London, June 19 .- The correspondent London, June 19.—The correspondent at Tokio, of the Daily Telegraph, says hall, presided over by Mayor Morley, been done the manufacturers of Steedman's powders by the previous newsthat reports have been received from all preliminary arrangements were secul involving vice minister of the made and a strong committee elected case of poisoning and also by use being made, and a strong committee elected interior privy councillor and lieuten-

to take the matter in hand. Before proceeding with the business n hand Secretary Harry O. Kirkham presented a financial statement showing that last year's picnic had cleared

the Japanese and occupy the province of Hando. It is understood the over-There was some discussion as to the tures were solely Korean and that place to be visited this year, and the Russia had nothing to do with the matmatter was left in the executive's hands to report at another meeting next Tuesday. Koksilah, Sidney, and Vancouver were mentioned, but Western Organization Will Probably Winnipeg, June 19.—The decision of Souris to ignore C. A. A. U. in playing the Shamrocks for the Minto cup will

the subject at the next meeting. then elected, resulting as follows: A. secured the schoolroom of the First Presdent; R. J. Fell, secretary. Represen- the managers), and the assistance of the tatives from each business will form following well known artists: Mrs. G. J. cott; boots and shoes, J. Manselt; teeing the success of the affair from an gents' furnishers, F. A. Gowen; sta-H. Offerhaus.

These will be added to if necessary. at the same time and place.

THE NEW GRAND.

tion Much Appreciated-Splendid Programme.

Much admiration is being expressed at The supposition is that the vibrations were due to a landslide in the Mount ed, is responsible for the draperies of the boxes, the carpets and cork linoleum. The former, in particular, are admirably | Ash street. hosen and arranged. All the painting and fresco work was done by the Melrose Hicks, a lineman, who was killed in a Company, under the superintendence of similar way about two weeks ago. Paul Beygrau, and the workmen engaged carried out the artist's designs in an extremely successful manner.

Large audiences crowd the new place of amusement at every performance. The their efforts receive commendation and "Domastic Pets," the farcette that opens the bill, fully bears out the reputation of Eugene Ellsworth and Madge Burt, while the novelty equilibrists, Coyne and Tinare equally enjoyable.

ANOTHER REMAND. Hackmen Charged With Highway Robbery Allowed Out on Own Recognizance.

There was a large crowd in the lice court on Wednesday when the four hackmen, Messrs. Corbett, Lawson, Marden and Byer, over whom hangs the charge of highway robbery, were called. Frank Higgins and Wm. Moresby were present as counsel for the defence, and Chief Langley conducted the prosecution. The circumstances of this case have been so often explained in these columns that readers of the Times must be thoroughly conversant with them, and it is unne sary to again go into details. Briefly the quartette mentioned are accused of the theft of \$35 from J. Hewitt in a drunken brawl at a Chatham street house of ill-fame. The hearing was remanded from last week at the request of Chief Langley because of the inexplicable disappearance of the informant and the chief witness. Hewitt.

When Magistrate Hall took his place this morning it was expected that Hewitt would have been located by the police and put in the box to give evidence. Directly after the court was called to order, however, Chief Langley announced that the missing one A spanking breeze swept the harbor, had so far succeeded in escaping the causing the flags and bunting to flut- clutches of the stalwart guardians of ter in a lively fashion, and raising a the law. He asked for another rewere tossed about like corks. But, in an additional charge against the ac spite of the breeze, a dense fog prevail- cused men-that of being drunk and

delayed the arrival of the other war- | Messrs. Higgins and Moresby both protested against holding the four tish royal yacht Victoria and Albert, hackmen in prison under the circum-

> Chief Langley did not make any strong objection to this, and accordingly the application was granted. The case was remanded until Friday, the

Two drunks were convicted and dealt

APPEAL IN FULL COURT.

Case of Fagan vs. Times Was Argued This Morning.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Before the Full court to-day the appeal in Fagan vs. Times was argued before Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Irving itors and crowds throng the streets. and Mr. Justice Morrison. This is an appeal from a judgment of Mr. Justice Duff, who dismissed an application made for an injunction by Dr. Fagan to restrain the Times from publishing an advertisement containing a statement of Dr. Fagan's made at a coroner's inquest relative to Dr. Steedman's soothing pow

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., representing

The Chief Justice could not well see where the distinction lay between a news item published in a paper and an adver-

statement of Dr. Fagan should be privileged as he gave it under compulsion as To this G. H. Barnard, representing the manufacturers of Steedman's sooth-

ing powders, objected, stating that Dr.

Fagan made the analysis for the sum of Mr. Barnard centended that the advermade of this report to advertise another

powder in trade papers. He contended that Dr. Fagan had no property in his name and could not prevent the use of it which was made. The case is in progress this afternoon.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

J. G. Brown, the popular vocalist and choirmaster of First Presbyterian church, Langford Plains, Salt Spring Island has made arrangements for a benefit concert in aid of the widow and family those present generally appeared in of J. Redford, who was accidentally killfavor of Goldstream. In the opinion ed at Alberni a few days ago. Mrs Redof many the engagement of a band ford is left with seven children, the oldwas considered unnecessary, but the est of whom is only 12 years of age, and committee will inquire and report on it is understood they have been left absolutely without any provision.

Officers for the ensuing year were In two hours this morning Mr. Brown Peden, president; S. Heald, vice-presi- byterian church (through the kindness of the committee, those appointed last Burnett, Mrs. Wm. Gregson, Mrs. Reid, night being: Grocers, H. Kirkham; Miss McCoy, Miss Underhill, Mr. and butchers. W. Brocklehurst: hardware. Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Wm. Allan, G. H. W. Buckett; bakers, W. Rennie; black- Larrigan, Jesse Longfield, Hugh Kensmiths, E. White; drygoods, E. Wes- nedy and W. D. Kinnaird-thus guarantionery, J. Huxtable; brewers, H. others that could not give a decided an-Maynard; wholesalers, S. Moody and swer whose names will be published later. The Hicks-Lovick Piano Co. have kindly offered the use of a piano. It now only After the usual vote of thanks the remains for the generous hearted people meeting adjourned until Tuesday next of Victoria to do their share by at least purchasing tickets. A number of friends will have these for sale in a day or so, and they will also be found in some of the principal stores. Further particulars will be given later.

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED.

Portland, June 18 .- By inadvertently the interior decorations of the new Grand touching the top of his head to a wire theatre. As these were installed by vic- carrying 10,000 volts of electricity, Jack toria firms, the result is especially pleas- Lockwood, a lineman, was burned beyond ing to local residents. D. Spencer, Limit- recognition this afternoon. The accident occurred on top of a telephone and electric light pole at Union avenue and East

Lockwood was a roommate of Young

THE TEUTONIC REPORTED.

Siasconsett, Mass., June 20.-Steamer Teutonic, from Liverpool, was in wireapplause showered on the artists shows less communication with the station here when 160 miles east of the Nanthe music is much above the average tuckett lightship at 5 a. m. to-day. She usually found in a vaudeville house. will probably dock about 7.30 a. m. on

> A Kansas City dispatch states that the majority of the soft coal mines which

is that, in the light of that which is

Island investigation disclosed a condi-

tion of affairs which would have been

Columbia, under normal circumstances,

of those intimately concerned in the

if they are tolerated will result in dis-

about the black-heartedness of the peo-

the poisonous mouthings of scandal.

time it is a fact that public sentiment

Only a few days ago a leading news-

paper of the Dominion, claiming to be

independent but invariably supporting

the Conservative party, lamented the

fact that Hon. Clifford Sifton had been

forced to retire from public life. It ex-

pressed its conviction that the late

ablest men in the service of his coun-

try, pointed out the splendid work he

had done Canada in initiating the im-

migration policy that is rapidly filling

the West with people, a policy which

has resulted in the great progress and

prosperity of the country. The To-

ronto News then said of Mr. Sifton

that in view of his great public ser-

vices it was a pity he had been forced to retire, and that if the whisperings

of the gallery were wronging him he

reference to his private conduct. Thus

it is evident that the outgoings and in-

comings of those who serve the

people are closely observed, and

furthermore that public opinion has

set standard of private conduct that

must be lived up to by those who are "in the limelight." Should the stand-

meted out in the Eeast by Conserva-

Liberal newspapers? We do not say

that the lives of all the ministers in

is evident that the ministers have been

Nor has the voice of the slanderer

been content with attacks upon the

of the Interior. Conservative news-

the alleged fact that Mr. Sifton enter-

ed public life a poor man and that in

a few years he was enabled to retire a

the money came from. There is not a

sent day and complaining bitterly

McBride government that has not

given currency to the innuendoes and

"grafting" operations of Mr. Sifton.

There is not a newspaper published in

Tory interests that has not given cur-

ministration of several departments in

the federal government, nor is there a

reports of the evidence refuting com-

pletely all the charges that have been

laid. Instead they indulge in hypocri-

tical complaints about the meanness

has paid the penalty of being a victim

The "class-conscious" political ele

and pettiness of scandalmongering.

rency to the blackguardly charges of

was a terribly injured man. This in

demands that Ministers of the Crown

shall be above suspicion.

harm to the party.

The newspapers of Great Britain, great and small, are displaying a lively interest in the invitation which has been extended by the Canadian Parliament, and by many public and semipublic bodies of less importance, to His Majesty King Edward VII. to come Imperial domain of this the most im- vied with the spokesmen of British, portant and most promising of his post and M. Henri Bourassa, who used to be a prepared to leave the saints at by certain references to the connection and M. Henri Bourassa, who used to be a prepared to leave the saints at by certain references to the connection and M. Henri Bourassa, who used to be a prepared to leave the saints at by certain references to the connection and the invitation and the invitation and the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at by certain references to the connection and the invitation and the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at by certain references to the connection and the invitation and the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at by certain references to the connection and the invitation and the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at by certain references to the connection and the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at the invitation and the invitation and the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at the invitation and the invitation are also below the saints at the invitation and the invitation are also below the invitation and the invitation are also bel sessions. We find the invitation not only warmly endorsed; it is seconded mment displaying an intelligent appreciation of the potentialities of the Dominion which we confess will be as thoroughly appreciated as it is undiscussion indicates that British writers for the press are beginning to appreciate what we are doing in this Dominion to build up a magnificent ommonwealth under the British flag. The London Daily Telegraph in particular publishes a notable article displaying a knowledge of present conditions in Canada and a grasp of future material possibilities which would have been undreamt of in a British newspaper a very short time ago. The article is such a striking one that we

Opinion in this country has hardly

thrilling, and conversation at Wash ington is alive. In the last few weeks both Houses of the Dominion Parliament have adopted an address to the throne, expressing "the desire and long and fervently cherished," that His Majesty may be pleased to appear in person among his Canadian subjects. They feel that they are at the creative moment of their destinies. They are convinced, and rightly, that the development of their illimitable possibilities between the two oceans will be the greatest political process of the twentieth century, and the ultimately dominating fact in the power and commerce of the world. Loyalty to the throne has been the very principle of their distinctive existence upon American soil from the foundation of is the inspiration of their political feeling. Unity of the Empire is the ideal miles from the Pacific. The harbors of the Dominion upon one ocean are their nationhood. Devotion to the flag of their dream-the aspiration upon which, as their situation, their resources, their racial fibre, and monarchical tradition, entitle them to think, depends as high a hope as ever opened before a people. The desire of Can- play the same part in the electrical adians is to seal the spirit of their history, the promise of their future, and the whole meaning of their expansion point of the inventory we curb no as an Imperial state under the British flag, by a visit as it were, sub-con- statement of facts which might be intracted and transmitted through ours. It is direct and parallel with ours. Canada is no longer a colony—the Country shall realize the immense prolete, and serves but to dull the imagination. Canada in the last two dethan any ordinary conception of that name can signify. She has a Senate a quarter of the whole surface of the and a House of Commons of her own. | Empire. She needs but the opening, sooner or later, of the parliament in Ottawa by gested by the approaching completion the Sovereign of the Empire in person of the bridge spanning the St. Lawto express visibly the self-contained rence at Quebec. This fine engineercompleteness of her constitutional life ing achievement is in itself a link of under the flag. She occupies from sea Empire. It is a symbol, as well as a to sea a territory which is well-nigh as work, of national enterprise, forming large as Europe, forms the true centre part of the improved trans-continental offers the shortest route between the Far East and Western civilizationbetween her and our ally, Japan ,on the one hand, and the partners to the entente cordiale, on the other, who singularly gratifying, as Mr. Belcourt have been the almost equal parents of said, to the hearts of Canadian subments of the population of the Dominion a spirit of sympathy more intimate, in some respects, than had ever previously existed. The conclusion of the entente cordiale was to us a fundamental achievement in foreign policy To Canadians that compact was a vital and beneficent factor in domestic lar date or object, lest his Majesty's policy. King Edward's personal statesmanship has been not the least fortunate among the influences which have worked together during the last few years to open a new era in the tish America. But the Dominion has a mission beyond all that we have suggested. Never so firmly established upon its own national basis as now but never in closer or more amicable relationship with the United States, Canada is the living link between the American Republic and the British Empire, destined, as we trust and believe, to restore the moral, and perhaps at some crowning moment the active, unity of the Anglo-Saxon world. It was repeatedly declared in the recent ital without extending his tour to York. If that were done, the event in the record of Royal progresses.

is that the journey would be epochment were characterized by an energy followed by a visit to Washington, date of a general election and then customary red flag; but there were and impressiveness in spirit and phrase sealing the reconciliation of the Anglo- moving it a month ahead, thus taking other orators just as good and quite as which have not yet been even remote- Saxon races for all the ages to come, the opposition completely by surprise, violent. One of these said: "To h-1 in the Canadian House of Commons on quent member for Ottawa city, who formerly filled the Speaker's chair. The

HIS MAJESTY'S INVITATION TO affection for your Majesty's person, RUMOR'S MALEVOLENT TONGUE. and their profound admiration for those truly kingly virtues and truly be regarded as the ablest and most resolute exponent of anti-Imperial erous in his support of the motion than its unique connection. was Mr. Northrup, who dwelt with

called the wonderful contrast between to the holy of holies of inner cabinet great deal of consideration. The revethe Dominion as it now stands and its circles. condition nearly fifty years ago, when the territory along the St. Lawrence

wakened to the extraordinary interest and significance of a step with which Canada, it is not too much to say, is shutting out well-nigh from all access indicates that such the provinces on the Pacific shore. must result in political disaster. Now the political structure of federation has been raised to form the most have publicly stated that dissolution is splendid achievement of nation-build- not in contemplation. But no one ing since the foundation of the United | would expect the ministers to make a States. Railways from ocean to ocean confession which would have the re have gripped the provinces together. sult of calling the opposition to the The Far West is becoming the chief stump. However it will not be denied wheat exporting centre of the world, that the political activity the governalthough but a fortieth part of its area ment leaders are displaying is unusual. is yet under cultivation. Ship canals Will the Colonist, which appears to poslead sea-going tonnage by the St. Law- sess the confidence of the party, make rence from the open ocean to the heart the assertion, and stake its establishof a continent at the head of the ed reputation for veracity on its an-Great Lakes. If the silent inland sea nouncement, that it is not the intenof Hudson's Bay becomes opened to tion of Premier McBride to ask His navigation, as is hoped, for railways Honor the Lieut.-Governor for a dislargest vessels may sail within 1,300 further, that it is not contemplated, in

mines coal and iron on the shores of two oceans. Its water power will age as our own coal measures played flight of fancy, but only arrest a definitely expanded. Canadians desire that their Sovereign and the Mother word is parochial, misleading, obsostill more marvellous vistas that have

been opened since King Edward paid which includes within itself more than The invitation was originally sug-

of the land-masses of the globe, and railway system which will run throughout upon Canadian soil and shorten Imperial communication with the Far East. His Majesty's inauguration of the Quebec bridge would be Canadian nationality. King Edward's personal work in closing the feud of centuries between England and France derelict. across the Atlantic than the picturesque, old-world capital, overlook ing from its heights an incomparable "pomp of waters unwithstood," where one monument is sacred to the mingled memories of Wolfe and of Montcalm. Upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier's suggestion, however, the motion was amended so as to delete the reference to a particuconvenience should be in any way constrained. The issue will now be decided, as we have said, by general considerations of state. These may possibly compel, in all the circumstances moral and material conditions of Bri- of the immediate future, some postponement of the visit. That the very happiest sequel may ensue, however, will be the ardent wish of all his Majesty's subjects throughout the world. The moment, in many respects, never can be more auspicious. The visit of the then Heir Annarent, nearly half a century ago, has always been affectionately remembered; but King Edward's appearance in full sovereignty among his subjects in the greatest selfgoverning state of his Empire oversee would be the first demonstration to all Ottawa debate that King Edward the world of the unifying spirit and the Socialist allies of the government could hardly visit his Canadian cap- power living and inherent in the influence of the Imperial Crown, and would

Washington and, perhaps, to New have an incalculable effect upon the taken the stump in company with the Tory newspaper that has given true sand and gravel bars, \$5,000. development of Imperial sentiment. At would be not merely historic in the Washington, the meeting of the Presigreatest sense of that much-cheapened dent and the King would be one of the word, but memorable past all example dramatic moments in the history of the English-speaking peoples, instinct Decision upon the request of Can- with a meaning not soon to be forgotada is attended with some constitu- ten, throwing a reconciling light upon tional difficulties which it will be well all that has divided the two Great the necessity of the government not to under-measure. We know not Powers of British stock in the past, adopting a course of which there is no of "whispering galleries." whether reasons of state may inter- and full of unguessed hopes of moving vene to prevent the favorable response and almost mysterious promise for the time. which His Majesty would otherwise future of the world. King Edward's desire to give, and which would be re- efforts have not only transformed the bear in mind that the Premier has the other day at which some of the leadceived, we are convinced, with not position of this country, restoring its reputation of being a "masterly tacti- ing Socialists of the country made admore enthusiasm by his subjects upon power and security upon every side, cian," that his reputation for veracity dresses. The Post-Intelligencer, in both sides of the Atlantic than by by the most complete system of guar- amongst friends and foes is not above giving an account of the proceedings, their kindred under the Stars and antees we have ever possessed, but suspicion, that as a leader he might did not state whether that dear friend Stripes. Though the sequel remains in have harmonized international rela- be described by the historian of the of Hon. Richard McBride and strong one inference is certain, and it | tions with a success unprecedented in | present day as the great Duke of Marl- | right hand of his government, J. H. pacific diplomacy. The alliance with marking in the strictest sense. The Japan, the entente with France, the he has already executed one effective ent, or whether he made a significant proceedings in the Dominion parlia- better understanding with Russia, but despicable movement in fixing the speech from beneath the folds of the

ly realized in the Mother Country. The | would make the accomplished years of original motion was brought forward his Majesty's influence more memor- may do again, given the opportunity. What we want is the organization of able and beneficent than an equal per- In brief, that the word of the Premier the working man, the wage slaves of April 18th by Mr. Belcourt, the elo- iod of any reign that history records. Vancouver, we are told, will soon

The tongue of rumor may wag and the minds of the people imagine a vain argument, we believe it has been rehumanitarian deeds which have earned thing, but the publication of the alfor your Majesty first place among the leged gossip of the street corners suregreat Sovereigns of the world." In the ly cannot affect the established politication of the wagging tongues of misdebate opened upon this high key, and cal records of men who, as the Colon-chievous gossips, political or social, sustained upon a remarkable level of cloquence, there was not one jarring note. The leaders of French or line of the compared with the leaders of French or line of the compared with siderable heat, mostly of the sheet or line of the compared with siderable heat, mostly of the sheet or line of the compared with siderable heat, mostly of the sheet or line of the compared with siderable heat, mostly of the sheet or line of the compared with siderable heat, mostly of the sheet or line of the compared with siderable heat, mostly of the sheet or line of the compared with siderable heat, mostly of the sheet or line of the compared with siderable heat, mostly of the sheet or line of the compared with siderable heat. over and behold with his own eyes the over and behold with his own eyes the rest in the peace which they have of a band of adventurers with the earned by their diligence and sanctified Lands and Works Department. We foresight and to consider the case of believe we are well within the confines views, was no less emphatic and gen- the government altogether apart from of truth in saying the general opinion

With respect to the rumors which obvious to all who have eyes to see expected. The general trend of the expected as it is an expected. The general trend of the expected as it is an expected. The general trend of the expected as it is an expected as it is an expected. The general trend of the expected as it is an expected as it i not unworthy of his theme upon "the realities of to-day and the possibilities may trace them to their source within matters of a kindred nature, has treatof the future." All the speakers re-

The sentiments of some of the minthe King as Prince of Wales opened sters and of the rank and file of the the Victoria bridge at Montreal. Then party respecting the manner in which the affairs of the Lands and Works Deand the Great Lakes was a scattered partment have been conducted are well series of provinces fringing the wilder- known. The Premier and his bosom ness. No railway connected the old friend the Chief Commissioner have seaboard colonies with Ontario and been parted for the first time in the permanent banishment from public life need not apologize for printing it in Quebec. Both were divided, by what history of the government. Mr. Mcwas then thought to be a vast inhos- Bride is en tour in anticipation of the pitable region of rock and swamp, from appeal to the constituencies which it is the plains of the Far West. Beyond the official intention to ask permission these lonely prairies, known only to to make some time during the present the stray trapper or voyageur, rose year, unless the sounding of the mighty barrier of the Rockies, public sentiment now proceeding

> are already building to its coasts, the solution during the present year, and, the nearest to Europe; on the other, sioner overboard in the belief that he the nearest to Asia; and Canada is is too heavy a load for the government the only country in the world which ship to carry?

IN A QUANDARY.

We are told, in effect, that it is only on matters of political faith and political morals that the Colonist considers itself the inspired mouthpiece of the McBride government. It is not necessary to state, therefore, that the publice need not look for any definite expressions of opinion from the organ upon the subjects of the policy of the present administration of the province with respect to subject of dissolution cades has become a nation, and more his former visit, in 1860, to the land of the Legislature or with regard to the status of the Chief Commissioner in the government. As the organic defender of the faith the Colonist believes Hon. R. F. Green possesses in the fullest degree the confidence of his colleagues, but it may be inferred from inspired utterances that if the public appears to have lost confidence in the political or moral integrity of the Chief Commissioner, and there appears any probability of the ard of private conduct set for Liberals government suffering thereby, the sur- at Ottawa be maintained at a higher ferer from the poisonous vapors of altitude than the standard for Conserslanderous tongues may be thrown vatives in Victoria? Shall the measure overboard. Being such an injured ina whale or great fish ready with its measure meted out in the West by mouth open to do its duty by the

> In the meantime, while the organ the British Columbia government have will not undertake to say specifically not been perfectly circumspect, but it asking the Lieut.-Governor for a dissolution, we very unfortunate in the environment have flat declarations from the Pre- they have created, and that the gallermier and his Chief Commissioner that lies have been whispering in consethe government has no intention of quence. taking an appeal to the people. While the ministers are active in preparing the way for an election, there activi- private character of the late Minister ties are merely the outward manifestations of their zeal in the public cause. They are going up and down the country ascertaining its needsfinding out what further is necessary to increase the prosperity that has fol- | rich one. They want to know where owed their opposition to the construction of the railway enterprises they newspaper upholding the Conservative could not block although they did their | cause in British Columbia at the pre- \$10,000. best in the interests of the great corporation they have served to the best about the gossip and scandal associatof their ability. By their course they ed with the names of members of the have vindicated the great Conservative principle that the welfare of the public can most effectually be promoted insinuations respecting the alleged by increasing taxation and multiplying burdens. Let the saints take their resi in the firm conviction that there is no prospect of a general election. If there are sceptics who point to the fact that have received a private intimation of what is in contemplation and have ministers, can they not be answered with the reply that it is only a "human probability" that the present Legislature will be permitted to complete its term: that there is a Providence which shapes our ends, and that the hand of Providence may point to "human probability" at the present

At the same time it may be well to ments of Seattle held a meeting the borough was drawn by Macaulay; that Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., was presand that what he has done once he with the nation such as it is to-day. is of no more value than the expressed America, which, when effected properopinions of his chief Victoria organ, ly, will be enabled to wipe our enemies and the fact that he has announced the capitalists, who govern the counare striving to gain theirs.

Legislature.

WHISPERS IN THE GALLERIES. The tu quoque, or "your another,"

> FOREIGN SECRETARY'S STATEMENT IN COMMONS

Declines to Inform Russian Government of Views of British Regarding Massacre.

London, June 21.-Mr. Montefiore, president of the Zionist faction and lations which resulted from the Kaien Izrael Zangwill, president of the Jewish territorial organization, presented a impossible in any other portion of the joint appeal through the newspapers British Empire, and which in British this morning to the prominent Jews of Great Britain and the United States on must have resulted in the downfall of the government concerned and in the behalf of the oppressed Russian Jews. They remark that the United States senators' adoption of a bill to further malodorous transaction. There are restrict immigration threatens to close many Conservatives in Victoria who even this land of refuge without openshare the opinion of Liberals on this ing another, and that therefore, it is subject, and who will refuse to vote more than ever urgent to find permanfor the candidates put up by the Mcent means of grappling with the Jew-Bride government in the name of the ish question and have a future abiding party at the pending elections because place for the oppressed Jews of the they believe the scandalous goings-on referred should not be tolerated, and

In the House of Commons. Walter Runciman, parliamentary secretary to grace to the province and permanent the local government board on behalf of Foreign Secretary Grey, again de-We are further told /in top-lofty, clined to inform the government of high-sounding phrases, culled from an Russia of the views of the British peoeasily discoverable source, something ple concerning the anti-Jewish outrage. He said that the impression ple who give currency to the gossip of made and the sympathy aroused, not the street corners and proclaim abroad only in this country but everywhere, by the disturbances and loss of life in All of which is very impressive and Russia, were well known to the Rusexceedingly edifying proceeding from a source in which there is no thought sian government, and they were not matters in which official diplomatic of evil and from whence nothing that defileth proceeds. But at the same

intervention was usual or desirable. Labor members of parliament intend to put further questions to the government with a view to pressing it to protest to St. Petersburg against the anti-Jewish uprisings. Foreign Secretary Grey's attitude in declining to inform the Russian government of the views of the British people concerning the outbreaks is the cause of much dissatisfaction. This is the view held by the Daily Graphic and the Tribune, Minister of the Interior was one of the both of which oppose the sending of a British squadron to Kronstadt next

Roosevelt's Reply,

month. Washington, D. C., June 20.-Protests have reached President Roosevelt against the outrages against the Jews which are being committed in Russia. Simon Wolff, former president of the Bnai Brith, had a talk with the president to-day. He told the president he of utter defiance of law and public afternoon of the Lord's Day in preparwas receiving telegrams and letters opinion. He referred to a recent pubation of the regular Monday morning from all parts of the United States, protesting against the massacres, and which the great packer showed con- Ross suggested that the section should urging this country to take some action in the matter. President Roosevelt expressed sincere sympathy with writing of a book had brought about regular morning edition of a daily the oppressed people, but was unable to see how the United States government under the circumstances could do is not so contemptible." The men re- Galliher moved a sub-section providanything to prevent the outrages.

Official Inquiries. Bialystok, June 20 .- Three official investigations are to determine the responsibility for the excesses of the last week. These are to be conducted by nocent, Providence will of course have tive newspapers be different from the the commission of the lower house of parliament, the minister of the interior and the ministry of justice.

THE SUPPLEMENTARIES.

British Columbia Approp Which Are Included in Estimates Just Submitted.

Ottawa, June 20.—The supplementary estimates for the fiscal period of nine months from July next until March British Columbia's items in the supplementaries include the following: Nelson public building improvements including fittings, etc., \$1,400. Williams Head quarantine station improvements, repairs, supplies, etc.,

Steamer for quarantine, \$35,000. Fraser river, removal of obstructions

Soda creek, \$2,000. Kootenay river, removal of snags, the international boundary, \$2,000. Ladysmith wharf enlargement, \$1,000. Pitt river, substitution of a 230 feet through truss for original 132 feet truss Mr. Foster and other leading members of draw span on C. P. R. bridge, inof the Tory party respecting the ad- clusive of accessory works, \$55,085.

Sidney Island wharf, \$2,000. South Thompson river, removal of Ashcroft-Barkerville telegraph line, to pay James Trodden amount due him on work performed, \$5.513 at Ashcroft. Lillooet branch line, \$500; Lower Nicola-Penticton extension via Granite And the Kaien Islanders are in creek, Princeton, Hedley, Keremoes

Quesnelle Barkerville branch line re-

newals and repairs, \$750. Gratuity to the widow of the late Capt. John Devereux, dockmaster at Esquimalt drowned while in the performance of his duties, \$1,000. Hydrographic steamer for British Columbia, \$100,000.

Estimate of present value of gold gravels of Klondike, \$12,000. Amount of cleansing Indian orchards, British Columbia, \$1,500.

Relief of Indians who lost their property and houses in a landslide at Spences Bridge, \$1,000. Amount to assist in rebuilding wharf at Metlakahtla, \$700. Further amount for day school at Columbia, \$1,900.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK. formerly filled the Speaker's chair. The terms of the address were such as reveal, with a warmth and force to which comment can add nothing, the character of the tie which binds the free peoples of the Empire to their streepeoples. The King's presence is desired by the Canadian people that may "thereby enable them to offer the personal tribute of their unwavering attachment to the Crown and tribute of their unwavering attachment to the Crown and the government of the Empire, of their depoint of the Alberta hotel. The fire depoint that dissolution is not incontemplation that dissolution is not in contemplation that dissolution is not in contemplation. Notice is partment do do down with three depoints and to-day. The lazon yesterday and to-day. The lazon yesterday and to-day. The lazon yesterday and to-day. The lazon y in the Babuyanes Islands and Formosa. for \$5,000.

MEAT INSPECTION BILL. MEAT INSPECTION BILL.

Senator Lodge Charges Chicago Pack-

ers With Trying to Defeat Legislation.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—Senator Proctor to-day called up in the senate the agricultural appropriation bill and made the usual motion for agreement to a request for a conference. said there were two essential points of difference between the two house amendments to the meat inspection amendments. One was the omission by the house of the senate provision requiring that the date of inspection be Min'ster of Justice Says Some Changes placed on cans containing meat, and the other the transfer of the cost of inspection from the packers to the national treasury. Speaking of the latter change, he said that it was radical, and in his opinion unwise, and advised that the house amendment on that point be not accepted. The packers, he declared could afford the expense as an

be of immense benefit.

matter of the date of manufacture and British Empire. Canada for years had cost of inspection. The two essential some restriction on Sunday work. changes he considered as most important, declaring that if the date is not to be made. Street cars would be allowbe used, it will be possible to pass off | ed to run in provinces where they were as fresh meat, that which may have not now prohibited. The subject was been inspected five years ago. He said necessarily one of great difficulty. that the date is stamped on meat shipped abroad, and argued that the same | the most antiquated, immoral and abplan should be pursued with reference surd that had ever been introduced o meat consumed at home. He said into parliament. It deprived people o the packers alone are responsible for all their liberties on Sunday. The the agitation that has been aroused, ceptions were not numerous enough but predicted that in the end, the re- They did not provide for outings or sult would be a restoration of confidence, and therefore beneficial. He provided liberties for Jews and retriction credited the prospective success of the tions for two million Roman Catholics, measure to the president who has stood A Jew could, under the bill, make his firmly from the beginning for the most complete inspection bill on the statute work on Sunday. books of any country. Senator Lodge | Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he though also spoke for the senate provision. each province should have the making He pleaded especially for the dating of of its own Sunday laws. The privy labels because the public has the right council had decided otherwise to know what it is buying. He thought | basis of Sunday laws should be to give the packers should pay the cost of the effect to the Divine precept that Suninspection. He did not agree that the day should be a day of rest. It was a consumers would not feel the effect of recognized Christian precept that there the tax for judging the future by the should be one day of rest and of worpast, the packers would find in a tax ship. In putting through this bill the

justified by the orders given by the work on Sunday. Chicago city government for greater men in control of the packing indus-Massachusetts senator said as the Lord's Day in preparation of

ers. RUSSIAN MUTINEERS

St. Petersburg, June 21 .- Gen. Neppapers have commented freely upon 31st, 1907, were brought down to-night. leuff, commander of the fortress of Sebastopol, is represented to be great- at Bialystok, the scene of the recent ly concerned about the temper of the massacre, are innumerable, and while sailors as well as the soldiers of the some of them may be exaggerated, fortress. That the morale of the whole enough has been established to make of the army is being shaken is proved almost anything credible. by the extension of the rebellious out- The mob seemed to delight in tortur-

KILLED AN OFFICER

breaks among troops. It appears to be confirmed that the cut from their bodies, children were to navigation between Quesnelle and Botschoff regiment at Byazan has snatched from their mothers' arms driven out its officers and burned the and brained on the pavements b etc., between Kootenay Landing and armory. Other reports says the soldiers deliberately attacked the officers' club, killing one officer and wounding

Four companies of the Viborg regiich stationed in St. Petersburg have presented demands which were acceded to, and they have now returned to duty.

The soldiers of the notorious Semenovsky regiment, whose name became nous with repression owing to synonor the deeds committed by these troops at Moscow, are reported to have held a meeting and to have decided that they cannot any longer endure the public power and defiant, while Mr. Sifton and Fairview additional amount \$5,500. approbrium, and must wipe out the stain of the regiment.

RUSSIAN CABINET.

Report That Czar Is Urging Trepoff to Form Ministry.

London, June 20 .- The Tribune's corresondent at St. Petersburg asserts that, Emperor Nicholas is urging General Trepoff to organize a cabinet and that the Emperor has summoned M. Poden oseff, former procurator of the Holy seeff, former procurator of the Holy Synod, to an audience to-night.

A dispatch from Riazan to the same paper reports that the Bolchieff regiment has mutinied and killed several of its Middle Lake, which empties into Copper Middle Lake, which empties officers.

HOTEL FIRE.

Grand Forks, B. C., June 20 .- At 7.20 Manila, June 20 .- A series of earth- this evening fire broke out in the upquake shocks occurred in Northern stairs of the Alberta hotel. The fire de-

OBSERVANCE BILL

BEFORE DOMINION HOUSE OF COMMONS

Will Be Made in the Measure.

Ottawa, June 20.-The Sunday Observance Bill was taken up in the House this afternoon. It was briefly advertisement, for looked at in that explained by Hon. A. M. Aylesworth, light; the government certificate would The special committee had given the bill great consideration. Christianity Senator Beveridge agreed with Mr. was recognized as a constitutional part Proctor as to the unwisdom in the of the law in Canada, as it was of There were some changes which would

H. Bourassa denounced the bill as Sunday for sick or feeble children. Christian servant rest on Saturday and

of a few mills, and excuse for an in- government was giving civil sanction crease of several cents a pound on the to moral and divine law. When meat they sell and a similar decrease France, after the revolution had done on the stock they buy. He charged away with Sunday observance, it had the Chicago packers with trying to de- | made the greatest mistake in history. feat the legislation. The attack from Sir Wilfrid did not agree with the proabroad did not alarm Mr. Lodge very visions of the bill forbidding the open much for he said that practices in for- ing of a park where admission was eign countries are not a bit better than charged on Sunday. As to Sunday our own. He defended the inspection sport, opinion was divided. He enreport of Messrs. Neil and Reynolds, dorsed the clause providing a day of saying that their charges had been rest for any individual compelled to

A. Johnston, Cape Breton, secured the insertion of an amendment allow-Mr. Lodge, referring to the group of ing the pumping of mines on Sunday. Sub-clause "O" provided for any untries, said their history had been one avoidable work after 8 o'clock in the lished interview with Nelson Morris, in edition of daily newspapers. Duncan tempt for writers of books, and the read: "Any unavoidable work on the the present situation, it may occur to newspaper." The amendment was lost the packers that "the writing of books and the section was carried. W. A. sponsible for the meat packing and ing for any work in connection with Standard Oil monopolies, said Mr. the preparation and publication of a Lodge, have done more to advance So- regular Srunday morning edition of cialism, anarchy, unrest and unwhole- daily newspapers. This was necessary some conditions in the United States he said in British Columbia because than all of the Socialists in the world. papers had been regularly issued there He said the people would resent their on Sunday instead of Monday for forty food being tampered with and made years, and it would be unfair to force sport of for mere insenate greed for newspapers there to change their enmoney, and that they are rightly in- tire system. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth said sisting that these packers be put on this would leave the way open to the the same basis as other manufactur- regular publication by all papers on Sunday. This amendment was also rected. Progress was reported.

MOBS TORTURED VICTIMS.

Children Taken From Their Mothers' Arms and Brained on Pavements.

Grodno, June 20 .- Tales of atrocities

ing their victims. Strips of flesh were the eyes of their parents, and an old Jew was beheaded and the ghastly trophy was carried all day at the end of a pike through the streets.

In many cases the heads of victims were beaten to a jelly with stones. At the Bialystok railroad station where the mob searched the train for Jews a rioter seized a five year-old girl by the throat and held her at arm's length until she was strangled to death. Little children seemed to take pleasure in pointing out the hiding places of Jews.

Mutiliated corpses were left lying along the streets in some cases for days.

A badly injured Jewess in the hospital describing the scenes, said: "Hell was within human beings and they enacted the role of demons," then the woman suddenly went into convulsions at the memory of the horrors she witnessed.

When a fish loses any of its scales, by wound or other means, they are never renewed.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days fter date, I intend to apply to the Chief Middle Lake, which empties into Copper River, to wit: Commencing at a post marked R. E. Loring N. W. corner, thence 80 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 30 chains north, thence 40 chains to place of beginning, containing 320 acres more or less.

H. C. HANKIN, Agent.

Dated Hazelton, B. C., May 15th, 1906.

Victoria, May 16th, 1906.

PUBLIC STATEMENT OF SIX MO

Account of What Has Beer During the Last Year.

The committee of the the Prevention of Crue at its last meeting, de before the public the ment of its proceedings six months:

The work the society many years is so understood, as to ma worth while to notice advised remarks of a w may be a counter arg that there is not much ent in Victoria, because that hardly any case of in the large area of th trict, can possibly occu ing to the notice of and will always be de officers of the society. very deterrent effect work, and diseased an are quickly taken off do not offend the public Four horses have b

and ten lame and und attended to. Thirteen destroyed during the two of which had bee by boys. Several drivers of he warned for having ill as also have the owr

for not properly pro and there are many cases; but all requ vigilance. The cruelty to cats. season of the year,

committee to decide out the city the under "Starving Cats .- W are often guilty of cruelly turning their of their houses, or o empty or shut-up hor mises, and thereby co starvation, resulting

ings or death, this that the act for th cruelty to animals against any person of the offence." William Merriman for leaving his horse in the market yard uncared for. The d

guilty, and was fined At Salt Spring Islan an information for tying the legs of a sh ant was fined \$5 and The committee has tices through the w! to "cruelly or unnece mal by the legs for th veyance is illegal," ufficient warning, i take proceedings in a

Much feeling has against shorn sheep this city from the Ar ing the winter mont stance a flock of sh a corral over night, the morning train. were found dead and being worried ciety took cons dealing with this ca session endeavor to into the legislative as recently shorn sheep

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exhibitions could no The schools of the churches were visite cathedral (Canon ing); St. Andrew's Barnabas (Rev. E. G. St. John's (Rev. St. ing), St. Saviour's, V C. Cooper presidi Catholic (Archbishe the Baptist, Method terian, Spring Ridg presiding).

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CONVENTION OPENED

C. T. U. at New Westminster.

with the following officers, are in at-

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. A.

Victoria; Measurer, Mrs. G. Grant, Victoria; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Mc-

Naughton, Mrs. Priestly, Mrs. Mathi-

son, Mrs. Van Lou, Mrs. T. F. Watson.

Following the opening exercises and

routine of enrollment and appointment

f committees, Rev. W. H. Barraclough

preached the convention sermon taken from the words: "He shall be called

ation of purpose the representative

have gathered for the purpose of re-

viewing the past and looking ahead.

An interesting programme was arranged for the first evening's meeting.

Warm words of welcome were given,

the Royal City by Rev. Mr. Hender-

son, by the Local Council of Women,

the W. C. T. U. of New Westminster,

by Mr. Van Tan.
The choir of St. Andrew's church

Vancouver, gave an stirring and elo-

Much credit is due the Y. W. C. T. U.

Three meetings were held on Wed-

nesday with the same number to-day,

THE Y. W. C. A. HOME.

His Honor Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir

Formally Opens It at Vancouver.

The Y. W. C. A. building in Van-

case will be called for trial in Novem-

old, died June 1st, and was buried at

Parkston in this state. The body was

later exhumed, and was found to bear

PULAJANES ACTIVE.

on Island of Leyte.

THE DEWEY REPORTED.

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VICTIMS. Their Mothers' Pavements.

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. E. LORING. NKIN, Agent.

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Barkley Sound,
hence 60 chains
west, thence along shore to TILE CO., LTD.

PROTECTION OF

PUBLIC STATEMENT

Account of What Has Been Accomplished During the Last Half Year.

the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at its last meeting, decided to place efore the public the following statenent of its proceedings during the past

understood, as to make it hardly advised remarks of a weekly paper. It. may be a counter argument to say, should not be made an occasion for ask- at Camp Macaulay and watch the that there is not much cruelty appar- ing collections in aid of the work of the Fifth Regiment engaged in practical rict, can possibly occur without coming to the notice of the committee, and will always be dealt with by the committee and will always be dealt with by the committee, and successful meetand will always be dealt with by the committee that our collections had to be uvres or to handling the garrison guns ing.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. or field artillery, does not convince in the convence of the president.

do not offend the public eye. attended to. Thirteen dogs have been officer, and no member of the committee up practice on the six-inch guns last destroyed during the last six months, two of which had been cruelly treated duties. Whether the public considers it

or not properly providing for them, and there are many other smaller ases; but all resulting and responsibility as they possess. ases; but all requiring constant

out the city the undermentioned warn-

against any person or persons guilty

of the offence." William Merriman was prosecuted for leaving his horse for many hours In the market yard unharnessed and uncared for. The defendant pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10.

At Salt Spring Island the society laid an information for "unnecessarily tying the legs of a sheep." The defend-

ant was fined \$5 and costs. The committee has sent printed noto "cruelly or unnecesarily tie any ant-mal by the legs for the purpose of conveyance is illegal," and having given sufficient warning, it is determined to take proceedings in all such cases.

against shorn sheep being sent into this city from the American side, during the winter months. In one instance a flock of sheep was put into a corral over night, for conveyance by the morning train. In the morning five were found dead through exposure found dead through exposure sent slower found dead through with this case, and will next seed being with the legislative assembly to prevent recently shorn sheep being sent into this province during the winter months. In one in travelling the constable Jones boarded the fluors of the forting the winter and the gun-layers, thus give morning train. In the morning five were found dead through exposure and being worled by dogs. The so-ciety took considerable trouble m dealing with this case, and will next seem the legislative assembly to prevent recently shorn sheep being sent into the legislative assembly to prevent recently shorn sheep being sent into this province during the winter found in the girls and the grade from the Ambrose plent of the forting was received from the Ambrose plent of the following self-explanatory commencing at a splent of the following self-explanatory commencing at a postal and busined the consequent difficult shooting very them convert was formally opened on Tues-day by flust find the gun and to any live was received from the Ambrose Petry Company. It wa Much feeling has been expressed this province during the winter

churches were visited: Christ church cathedral (Canon Beanlands presiding); St. Andrew's Presbyterian, St. Barnabas (Rev. E. G. Miller presiding), St. John's (Rev. Stanley Ard presid-St. John's (Rev. Stanley Ard presiding), St. Saviour's, Victoria West (Rev. Cooper presiding), the Roman Catholic (Archbishop Orth presiding), his family was proceeding down the Seven members of the militia were the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyerian, Spring Ridge (W. Marchant

presiding). o interest and educate the young in the animal creation, is the most useful ntended to resume these exhibitions time it has been impossible to visit. city authorities acting upon the suggestion of this society caused the treets to be sprinkled with sand during the winter to prevent horses slipping on e block pavement, and also placed sand crimes of violence on various occasions. within reach of all graded streets. Happily, owing to the mild winter, there

were only two occasions on which it was The annual report has been printed and certain is the instant effect of Putsent out to about 500 citizens. It gives a nam's Corn Extractor, which cures very full account of the work of the so- corns in one day. No pain, no ugly ciety and much valuable information. sore, but certain relief and cure in For years in its reports and im every every case. Use only "Putnam's." way the society has drawn attention to the abuses of the check rein. It is pleas- VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME.

riages. The remarks of the Duke of Portland at the last meeting of the Royal Society are worthy of notice, and will be Society are worthy of notice. found in the annual report of our society. The cruelty of wearing the plumage of

birds for millinery purposes has long been brought under notice. It is gratifying to be able to announce that Her Majesty the Queen has decided against this form cruelty. The London Times says: "Her Majesty never wears osprey plumes herself and will certainly do all in her OF SIX MONTHS' WORK power to discourage the cruelty practiced on these beautiful birds. We hope this is the doom of the aigrette." The state of New York has passed a law pro hibiting the sale or possession of the bodies or feathers of wild birds.

Beautifully illustrated almanaes and magazines procured from the R. S. P. C. A. of England have been sent out periodi cally to the Sunday schools in the dis

It has been usual for the ministers of The committee of the Society For all denominations to preach a sermon once Prevention of Cruelty to Animals once a year, in order to bring before their congregations the work of the society frame of mind that the local militia but he was discovered finally, and The Sunday set apart for this object by almost all societies throughout the world The work the society has been doing Sunday after Trinity. We have every actual warfare would be little more quired into to-night.

It is the stn day of July, being the fourth actual warfare would be little more quired into to-night. mons should be preached will meet with have such an idea, and who are in the worth while to notice the recent in- a ready response. We comply with the habit of gratuitously passing it to request of the parent society that this others are advised to spend an evening ent in Victoria, because the knowledge society, as it is not desired to divert any military training. If the enthusiasm

very deterrent effect. Horses unfit for work, and diseased and suffering dogs are quickly taken off the streets, and giving what they have been accustomed to be acc o not offend the public eye.

To subscribe. This prevents our employing a constable, and the work cannot sight could be seen than the spirit with possibly be carried on without such an which members of No. 2 company took fair to allow a few men year after year spective guns and the captains lost no Several drivers of horses have been to do all this voluntary work and bear time in making prepartions for open-

tee that when the people are acquainted with the Morris tube attachment. The cruelty to cats, especially at this with the work being performed and the eason of the year, has caused the urgent need there is for its being adethey do in every other city of any importance, provide the comparatively

of their houses, or of leaving them in empty or shut-up houses, or other premises, and thereby consigning them to the many outsanding subscriptions will the many outsanding subscriptions will once given the word all was activity

DETAILS OF ARREST.

Indian Accused of Brutal Murder Now Awaits Trial in Vancouver.

Details of the capture of Johnnie Hill, alias Tackum, who is accused of murdering another Indian, Henry Newall, at White Rock Bay, are now available. The Indian and his klootch tices through the whole district, that have been taken to Vancouver by Provincial Officer Jones, of Heriot Bay. News of the murder was taken to Constable Jones at Heriot Bay on dead body of the Indian in it on its over again. took with him Mr. Marquette, Alec only pleased, but thoroughly enjoyed they tramped through the wet woods. to their next turn on the guns. the Sunday schools on "animals and their ways, and the reasons why they Johnny and then herself, but the con
Should be properly treated" has in Johnny and then herself, but the con
States. nittee are accorded to W. F. Best, for not only loaning and operating his lantern, but also for the use of many excellent slides, and also to H. F. Pul-

then packed up his things, and with own discretion as to the result.

immediately. nie, whom he had shot in a drunken not be marked by any such unseemly the autumn for those churches, the autumn for those churches, which were promised, but for lack of sentenced to be hanged, but the punishment was aftrewards commuted to life sentence, and he was pardoned four years later on account of the state of his health. Since then he has been before the courts charged with

> THE AGE OF NIAGARA FALLS is doubtful, but one thing sure and

Ing to notice that the Emperor of Germany has prohibited the bearing rein in his stables, and the late Lord Mayor would not allow them in his state car would not allow them in his state car.

SPLENDID SHOOTING BY MILITIA TEAMS ed. But Lieut.-Col. Hall was not to be outdone, and posting men at different

Marked Accuracy Displayed Under Adverse Weather Conditions -- Another Infantry Engagement.

The opinion is often heard expressed after one gunner yesterday. The deby Victorians of a critical and cynical linquent militiaman was hard to locate, force is to a large extent a body of about midnight the officers "tin soldiers," and that if it came to awakened by the arrival of the guard that hardly any case of cruelty, within the large area of the Victoria disordinary channels of usefulness.

with which both officers and men enter
into the work and the masterly grasp The funds of the society have suffered they display of all military matters church, New Westminster, is having

It is confidently believed by the commit- the small ammunition in connection

Soon the target was located issuing from the harbor in tow of a small ommittee to decide to issue through- quately carried out, they will do here, as launch. It was a windy night, and the sea was running quite heavily. The mark offered, therefore, was not of the "Starving Cats.—Whereas, persons small amount required to enable the work best, and the anxious gun-layers had are often guilty of thoughtlessly or to be efficiently carried out.

The collector has been over all the just between the two points, respecno small difficulty in placing their shot

starvation, resulting in painful suffer- be kindly forwarded to the treasurer, Dr. in the vicinity of the guns. Each team ings or death, this is to give notice that the act for the prevention of cruelty to animals will be enforced the office of the society.

D. B. Holden, Fort street, or to F. B. was anxious to fire as quickly and accurately to animals will be enforced the office of the society. in the competition with regulation size ammunition—an event which takes place on the last nights of camp. The. sonorous voice of the dial reader could be heard above the rattle and din of moving machinery, as he counted out the ranges with monotonous regular- of New Westminster for the beautiful

ity. Then the command of the gun and appropriate decorations of the captain, as he made the electric connection necessary for firing, and finally the quiet directions of the gun layer as he asked that the gun be trailed left or right as was necessary to place the muzzle in line with the target, and finally the flash and report of the heavy ordnance. Then without wait-Saturday night by the tug Olive, which had caught sight of the canoe with the shot the whole operation was gone

The lethal chumber has been composed the wext woods, and now are locking forward placed in every particular, and is reaction use, the process made to the surface and success the control of the surface of the carp, Capt and the control of the capt and the control of the carp, Capt and the control of the capt and the control of the capt and the capt and the control of the capt and the of the Spring Ridge schools. Without the assistance of these gentlemen these exhibitions could not have been given.

The story of the murder as told by and was just being carried out to the satisfaction of the defenders when the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the defenders when the satisfaction of the defenders when the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the defenders when the satisfaction of the satisfaction refusal and persisted on Newell drink- cepting the outline of the engagement ink with him. Newell fearing trouble as correct, are requested to use their

beach to his canoe when Johnnie came before a court of inquiry last evenout, put his rifle to his shoulder and ing charged with rousing the camp fired. The bullet struck Newell in on Tuesday night by firing several About 1,200 children have thus been that reached. The committee believes that "lights out" had sounded. The occur-Fourteen years ago, Coroner Mc- rence caused Lieut.-Col. Hall, the C.O., e animal creation, is the most useful Guigan held an inquest on another of considerable annoyance, as he had detase of the work of the society. It is Hill's victims, an Indian named John-

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pranks. When the crackle of muske-ENTERPRISE OF try was heard he was resting poacefully in the arms of Morpheus. Jumping from his couch and hurriedly donning LOCAL SOCIETY some apparel he went into the darkness of the camp to search for the of-fenders. Gathering together a number of assistants a systematic hunt was

made, but the culprits had departed to the adjoining forest to await the quiet-THE ADVERTISING OF ing of the commotion they had arous-CITY'S ATTRACTIONS

o'clock the latter came creeping back, and silently they were arrested and placed in the guard tent. Last even-ing they came before the commanding Business Transacted at Execuctive Meeting of Victoria Tourist and Developofficer and were fined, the latter to be ment Association. taken from their drill and efficiency

A corporal's guard also was sent out An important meeting of the executive of the Victoria Development and Tourist Association was held Tuesday were afternoon at the rooms, Fort street. During the proceedings a generous proposition from Frank Denning, general agent of the North Pacific district of the Ambrose Petry Company, which controls the street car advertising in the majority of the cities of the Twenty-Third Annual Meeting of W west, was considered. An extensive budget of other business was also dealt

The Provincial W. C. T. U., how in session in Queen's Avenue Methodist Those present were His Worship Mayor Morley (in the chair), Dr. Rowe, Anton Henderson, W. B. Shakespeare B. S. Oddy, James H. Lawson, jr., J. A. Grant and Secretary Cuthbert. M. J. Browne, of Vancouver, Mrs. M.

After the transaction of routine busiis presiding. About forty delegates, finance committee recommending the ness a report was received from the inauguration of a \$10,000 fund for the purpose of meeting the increased demands of the enlarged association. Cunningham, New Westminster; re-Cunningham, New Westminster; re-Cunningham, New Westminster; re-Cunningham, New Westminster; re-tupon suggestion it was decided that the executive and advisory committees

should take up the matter vigorously A number of interesting communications were submitted by the secretary Fisher Harris, secretary of the See America League, announced that a meeting of railroad magnates would be held at Chicago in the near future, and urged the necessity of representatives of western tourist associations being Emmanuel, God with us." The spirit of the sermon was will calculated to inspire with fresh zeal and determinpresent on that occasion. He argued that if the transportation officials were persuaded of the earnestness of those endeavoring to direct tourist travel towards the west they would be willing to consider any fair proposition laid before them. He asked that Mr. Cuthbert be sent from the Victoria Association. Another letter came from L. H. Meltz, secretary-treasurer of the Paspoken on behalf of the members of cific Coast Advertising Men's Association, accepting Victoria's invitation to that organization to meet in Vic through the president, Mrs. Levar, and toria, and authorizing Mr. Cuthbert proceed with the arrangements, such as the deciding of the date and the furnished delightful music during the evening, and Rev. W. E. Pescott, of structions to reply to the correspon-

dents in favorable terms. A somewhat unique letter, which goes to show the extent of the advertising campaign carried on by the association, was received from F. R. Winterburn, a phernologist practicing in Leeds, England, Mr. Winterhurn says in part: "I venture to ask if you would mail me a small selection literature for the benefit of my friends and clients, many of whom take long excursions on my recommendation. Any sent shall be judiciously utilized and will have a prominent place in my

waiting and consulting rooms.'

Paul and two Indians, and together the work, and now are looking forward he was the first son of British Columbia to their next turn on the guns.

They transport the work and now are looking forward he was the first son of British Columbia to be placed in that position.

lets, printed some weeks ago, will be of commencement.

JAMES THOMSON. liminary hearing to-day on a charge of having caused the death of her maid distributed in the home of 30,000 peoservant, Agnes Polreis. She was hiss- ple between Victoria and Spokane before the end of the week. In addition ed when she was brought into the courtroom, and when she came out an 500 copies of "Outpost of Empire" had angry demonstration was made and been forwarded to the various ticket cries of "lynch her" were heard. As a agencies for the benefit of tourists result of the hearing, Mrs. Kauffman buying transportation in this direcwas held on a charge of murder. The tion.

After the discussion of other matters ber. Miss Polreis, who was 17 years of importance the meeting adjourned. SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

> Shingle Mill Employees on Sound Ordered Out.

Five Persons Killed and Five Wounded the time limit for the settling of the difference between the mill owners and ference between the mill owners and shingle weavers of Ballard expired, and word was sent out from Ballard ordering all union men of the Sound to go out on word was sent out from Ballard ordering Manila, June 20 .- A band of 300 Pulajanes, under Caereopastro, attacked the all union men of the Sound to go out on own of Burauen on the Island of Leyte a sympathetic strike. About 2,500 shingle yesterday. They killed five policemen, weavers are affected directly by the orwounded five and captured the remainder der and it is possible that in the neighof the force, except the lieutenant who borhood of 5,000 men will be thrown out of work as a result. Many of the millmen have announced their intention of closing down their entire plants if the weavers do not return to work in the Penang, Straits Settlement, June 20 .- morning. In Bellingham, 250 men went The United States dry dock Dewey, out to-night and word is now being sent bound for the Philippines, was sighted to all mills throughout the Sound counto-day in the Straits of Malacca. She try ordering the union men to quit work in the morning.

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Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post placed on the north side of Labouchere Channel and marked B. B.'s southwest corner, thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains following shore line back to place of commencement. back to place of commencement.

B. BRYNILDSEN,

Per F. Jacobsen, Agent.

Dated at Bella Coola, B. C., this 27th day of April, 1906.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Notice is hereby given that it is my Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication thereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land issued to George Arbuthnott Smith on the 29th April, 1898, and numbered 45620.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General,
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Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Kenneth McKenzle, late of Lake District, B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned, Solietors for Robert G. McKenzle, the administrator, on or before the 31st August, 1906, after which date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

nad notice.
Dated 31st May, 1906.
CREASE & CREASE,

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked northwest corner (initial post)—situated about 30 feet north of what is known as the Robinson trail, an easterly subsiduary of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of Hazelton, B. C.—thence running 20 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 20 chains north, thence 40 chains west to point of commencement, containing 80 acres more or less. or less.

R. E. LORING

Locator. Dated May 2nd. 1906.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's. Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing 40 acres more or less.

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dorsed and Aldermen Asked to Get Busy.

That North Ward wants the promismeeting of the city council. A largedelegation representing the North of the deputation were W. Marchant, gressiveness of the United States. J. A. Grant, Geo. Jeeves, Phil. R. Mr. Donkin first visited Japan. The

W. Marchant, who acted as spokesman, stated he had been requested on behalf of the residents of North Ward traveller having to pay an additional ion of the proposed site. He wished to the results were not beneficial. The deemphasize that, in their judgment, the pression was plainly apparent even to land recommended by the park com- the eyes of a comparative outsider. mittee was the best location. Though Among other places Mr. Donkin insome thought it an expensive area, the position was central and far better hama, Kobe, Osaka and Nagasaki. He than any other inspected. Other places says that the failure of business firms might have something to recommend of standing was not an infrequent octhem, but were of much less value currence. Briefly the present outlook than the one selected. The price was was not particularly roseate from the ing to attend the annual convention of that of the Gorge park, the cost of

Regarding the redistribution of of the Lieutenant-Governor.

J. A. Grant, who followed, wished to portantly before the people, the North | The returned Victorian expressed the Ward park, appointment of an independent auditor and redistribution of produce from Japan had about reached months, proposed by Ald. Fell, it was to maintain it was impossible for that useless. A long period should be cover- little country to trade with much of ed to find out if any money had been its foodstuffs. True some rice was exspent illegally, and if the city was in ported, but it was always replaced by a good position financially. With ref- a poorer quality from India and elseerence to the park, the sale of lands in where. Silk, at present, was the prin-James Bay district had not been prop- cipal export. But Mr. Donkin believed erly proceeded with. The time given that soon Japan would be acknowledgreal estate agents was unlimited; it ed as a most formidable rival to Great was too slow for handling a proposition Britain and the United States as a of this kind. Energetic action should manufacturing centre. Already Osaka

David R. Spragge wanted to point out the present condition of the piece immense plants in operation at that They were pretty evenly divided; ground, and the site chosen was prac- factories were on the increase, the numbers, while about thirty additi-

on the term "recreation grounds" too much. If the land was not bought as a park the money derived from the James Bay land could not be used for its purchase; they were dedicated for park purposes alone.

Ald. Hall said the difficulty did not lie with the actual purchase, the trouble was to get rid of the other lots. Geo. Jeeves was informed, in reply to a question, that the matter of sale had been left in the Mayor's hands. That functionary stated no tender had been received up to the present.

Ald. Davey said there was no intention to plant the new park with trees. object of a park was recreation. and though Ald. Fell's objection might be technically correct, it should have no force when the acquirement of the land was under discussion. He asked the deputation to suggest any more exus method of disposing of the James Bay lots. J. A. Grant suggested two ways-calling for tenders by advertisement and auction, with an upset price. Ald. Stewart said: "That's the way to get nothing for them."

Ald. Fullerton thought there should be no difficulty in raising the money thought criticism from America was liked, not only by members of the teach for the new park. The method employed in the purchase of that at the Gorge might be employed-payment in two of Mr. Donkin's tour, the latter said a instalments. Part of the money could spirit of unrest was plainly apparent. be paid now and he did not think the The depression, evident in Japan, was next council would refuse to pay the also found there in just as marked a balance.

the council in the position of throwing was not strictly enforced, towards the away the property across the bay, south it was carried out with bitter Though this might not realize the stringency. The recent move by China whole amount required, if it were left in the direction of securing control of unsold till prices reached the necessary their own customs, while not successfigure the land now offered for a park ful, had its effect in rousing the Chinamight be beyond the council's reach. men to a feeling of independence. They He knew the amount could not be paid were beginning, he thought, to realize out of general revenue, and seconded their commercial power, and might Ald. Fullerton's proposal for payment soon be expected to exercise it for their by instalments.

Mayor Morley closed the discussion treaty powers was being received with saying the council was fully in sym- more and more resentment. China pathy with the proposed park, and was not now the nonentity she was docked for necessary repairs, principalwould use every effort to secure it. It some years ago. She was beginning to ly to her propellor. was a delicate matter, however, to find take a hand in her own affairs, and he out how to dispose of the James Bay believed that sooner or later would de- only big ship crippled during the week's lands without saicrificing. The assessor | mand to be permitted to control her had put a value of \$13,000 on the pro- own government untrammelled by the perty, but land on higher ground, in constant meddling of outside powers. a better location, was on the market Mr. Donkin intends spending some at lower figures, and there would be time in Victoria. He then may return considerable difficulty. The deputa- to the Orient in order to complete tion withdrew without any definite ac- some negotiations now in progress. When the debate on the park committee's report, adjourned from

CONDITIONS IN THE FAR EAST

PERIOD OF DEPRESSION IN CHINA AND JAPAN

Site Recommended by Committee En- Increased Taxes in the Kingdom of the Mikado-Unrest Among

Japan and China are experiencing a ed park and wants its quickly was period of commercial and industrial deamply demonstrated at Monday night's pression, the reaction of the late Japan-Russo war. H. Donkin, a prominent this statement after having visited all Ward, Spring Ridge and Victoria the principal centres of the Orient. He tremely probable the scheme will be West Improvement Associations laid spent some time in a tour of Japan, forcibly before the aldermen their and then continued his journey as far views on this and other subjects of as Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton and municipal interest. The chief feature Everywhere he found the same condiother well-known Oriental ports. of the representations was the very tions. Heavy taxes were having the strong endorsement of the location inevitable effect throughout the Japanrecommended by the park committee. ese Empire, while the American boy-This is blocks 2 and 7, containing near- cott, which was being rigidly enforced ly seven acres and bounded by Qua-as far as the Strait Settlements and dra, Cook and Pembroke streets, and Manila, was hurting those who had Queen's avenue. Among the members taken up the gauntlet against the ag-

Smith, D. Spragge and G. W. An- war taxes, he says, have increased fifty per cent since he was in that country two years ago. There was a represent to the council their opin- fee with his transportation. Naturally cluded in his itinerary Tokio, Yoko-

extremely moderate compared with standpoint of the Japanese merchant. One of the best paying assets of the which was paid out of the general country at the present time, according to Mr. Donkin, is the tourist travel. People are flocking in thousands from wards, the association he represented Australia, America and Canada to "do" were unanimously in favor of the five the Flowery Kingdom. Among the ward system. He suggested that area elite of European countries it was conshould be fairly considered as well as sidered as necessary to be acquainted assessed value as required by the act. with all the peculiarities of Japan and Citizens were entirely in favor of a the Japanese as it used to be, and plebiscite on the subject, and North doubtless still is the custom, to tour Ward residents were prepared to abide the continent paying especial attention by its decision. The question of an in- to the renowned resorts of Switzerland dependent auditor had been also taken and northern Italy. Japan is so much up by the bodies he spoke for, and they in the public eye, and is being invaded strongly urged that one totally outside by such hosts of foreigners that the choosing should be left in the hands taken up the matter of providing more extensive and better hotel accommodation. He wouldn't say whether any try and impress on the aldermen the definite action had been taken, but the ssity of carrying out pre-election matter was under serious consider-

opinion that the export trade in raw wards. As to the audit for six its limit, With its immense population

protectionist in its tendency. It in- school.

decidedly out of place.

With regard to China, the last leg degree. While in the northern parts Phil. R. Smith did not like to place the boycott against American goods own benefit. The interference of the

-The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner last Monday, came up it was slurred Riojun Maru arrived from China and is about the size of the rayen, but its egg Japan shortly before going to press.

DISCUSSING PENSIONS.

Local Division of Association of Street Railway Employees Held Meeting on Tuesday.

Capital Division, No. 109, of the Amalgamated Association of Street Rail way Employees held a general meeting Tuesday, when officers were elected for the ensuing term. Those chosen were: President, M. Brinkman; vicepresident, S. W. Lorimer; financial secretary, G. Gardner; recording secretary, D. Dewar; treasurer, H Alnutt; warden, J. Easton; conductor Ran Barr; executive board, M. Brinkham, R. Dewar, D. Arnason, J. Easton and O. Snaith: correspondent to official organ, A. W. Clayton.

The principal business taken up was an informal discussion of the new pension scheme proposed by the B. C. Electric Railway Company. As fore cast in the Times some days ago the majority were in favor of the principle of the new project, but desired further Victoria commission merchant, makes from the management when the matter will be considered further. It is examended on the lines mentioned pre-

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS. ARE NEAR AT HAND

DOORS CLOSE FOR THE VACATION ON FRIDAY

Record Number Candidates Taking High School Entrance Examinations Princ pal's Retirement.

Next Friday the majority of the schools throughout the province will close their doors for the summer vacation. It has been announced that the teachers desirthe Teachers' Institute, which takes place in this city during the last week of the present month, may dismiss their classes seven days earlier than is usually permitted, in other words on the date mentioned. That the majority will take advantage of the opportunity goes without saying, and, therefore, the word "majority" in connection with the closing on Friday is used advisedly.

In Victoria, both the teachers and scholars are looking forward to the holidays with eager anticipation. Outings are being planned to many of the beautiful resorts to be found in the neighborntend making the forthcoming period one of perfect mental and physical rest, as well as enjcyment.

In the meantime the near approach o the holiday season is having its usual effect upon the spirits of the pedagogues and scholars. A feeling of restless activity pervades all the schools, those who are up for examination are working harder than ever before, while the more forunate, those who do not have to write this year, are looking forward to the last day of the school term with an impatience difficult to restrain.

At the High school to-day the entrance examination commenced under the personal supervision of Superintendent of Schools F. H. Edton. It is expected to posed of on Friday afternoon. No less entrusted. than one hundred and fifteen candidates be taken so that the land could be sold was termed "the Manchester of anxious to try for the certificate enprising to note the large number of of their education at Victoria College. of land suggested. A park was not point. The same thing could be seen South Park, Central and North Ward wanted so much as a recreation at other industrial centres, and the schools, of course, contributing the larger tically ready. The boys and girls could Japanese showing wonderful commer- were sent from outside points-Cedar cial instinct and remarkable adapti- Hill, Esquimalt and other districts not Ald. Fell advised that no one harp bility. To illustrate the extent of the included in the Victoria city school disgrowth of the trade Mr. Donkin men- trict. This is a record number. It is tioned that he had interviewed the larger than has ever before been the case, representatives of an Australian firm, and, if the usual proportion are successwhich dealt in these Japanese products | ful, may mean a slight congestion in the and was astonished to find the wide accommodation of the High school. The variety of goods they were handling. possibility of such a contingency is The new Japanese tariff, Mr. Donkin emphasized by the fact that it is intended nnounces, comes into effect on the to add a class to that school for the pur-1st of October. Its effect he finds hard pose of giving pupils contemplating tako estimate, but believes that it will ing the entrance examination some prenot encourage foreign imports to any liminary instruction in subjects not inextent. The tariff, in other words, is cluded in the curriculum of the low

creases the duty on goods coming into The closing of the respective schools the country showing no material dis- as far as can be gathered, will be concrimination in favor of those coming ducted in a very unostentatious manner from its ally, Great Britain. The Jan- this year. Only in one or two instances anese seem generally impressed in its will there be anything in the shape of favor and are somewhat roused over exercises. At the Spring Ridge school i an American criticism. They argued, is learned preparations are in progress Mr. Donkin said, that objection to pro- for an entertainment. Much the same tection coming from the United States arrangements are being made at the was in exceeding bad taste when that Boys' Central. The fact that this is the country had always kept the wall of last term during which J. D. Gillis will protection high to encourage home in- act as the guiding hand of that institudustries. They acknowledged that tion will make it an epoch in the history there might have been some ground for of the school. Mr. Gillis has been princomplaint from British merchants, but cipal for so long a time and is so well ing staff, but by the students with whom he came in contact, that his approaching perfure is generally regretted. For this reason it is likely that members of the Boys' Central will gather together on the closing day en masse in order to ender their principal a fitting "send off" and to wish him every success in his new sphere of life.

BATTLESHIPS IN COLLISION. The Ramillies Damaged and Will Have

to Be Docked For Repairs. London, June 18 .- The British battleship Ramillies was assisted back to Sheerness to-day, having been in collision in the channel with the battleship Resolution. The latter was not damaged, but the former must be

So far as known the Ramillies is the manoeuvres. Two or three torpedo craft have been in collision or aground and some machinery defects have de veloped, but very few compared with former manoeuvres.

Of British birds, the guillemot lays the largest egg in proportion to its size, and is nearly five inches in length.

SHAM BATTLE AT

MIMIC ENGAGEMENT ALONG MODERN LINES

Between First Two Companies of Fifth Regiment Last Night-Gratifying Gun Practice.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Those residing in the neighborhood of Macaulay Plains were startled by information. This has been requested the crackle of musketry about 8 o'clock last evening. The first of the annual series of sham battles between the different companies of the Fifth Regiment was in progress, the oppos ing sections in this instance being Nos. 1 and 2. in command of Capt. Currie and Capt. Langley respectively. While these manoeuvres were underway No. 3 company was engaged in practice with the six-inch guns, using the Morris tube attachment.

Shortly after the "fall in" sounded last night No. 1 company started away in marching order to the music of the bag pipes and the big bass drum. No. 2 remained in camp and Capt. Langley explained the manoeuvres in detail to his men. Briefly the idea was that No. was to attempt to reach Macaulay fort, in charge of provisions for the relief of those supposed to be under siege at that point, without being de-tected by the defending force, which consisted of No. 2 company.

The commander of the latter body, having given this outline of the programme, proceeded to distribute men. He placed the right wing under Capt. Winsby's command, and sent it out to protect the right flank, while he with the remainder of the company, undertook to repel any attack from the front or left. The disposition proved

to have been very ably thought out.
It was some time after the defenders had been posted before the first sight of the convoy was obtained. They were seen advancing through the wood on the left of Lampson street, keeping well under cover. Despite their precautions, however, the glimmer of haversacked uniforms was frequently perceptible through the foliage, and songs of which this talented singer is If anything will cause trouble it is never failed to bring a shot from members of No. 2, who lined the rocks in the vicinity-a commanding position and well protected

This desultory firing continued for about twenty minutes, when the two hood of the city, and all concerned fully forces came into direct contact. There were the usual exhibitions of reckless bravery on the part of both members of No. 1 and No. 2 companies. Lieut.-Col. Hall, the commanding officer, in the course of his inspection, rewarded these men, not with the V.C., as might naturally have been expected, but with the order to report themselves to their captain as casualities.

In the meantime the fight was coninued with unabating fury. Undoubtedly the defenders were having the best of it. They had their opponents safely penned in a small strip of in such a position that, alwoods. though they might have avoided capture for some time, it would have been last three days, the final paper being dis-out the mission with which they were

Recognizing the condition of affairs ing musicians. presented themselves when the class was | Lieut.-Col. Half ordered the cease fircalled together this forenoon. All the ing to sound, the companies marched

ocen conducted from Macaulay fort. as far as the club is concerned. It was an ideal night for such practice, or so away, and the target stood out with remarkable distinctness against the back ground of the Olympic' mountains. As a result the shooting was the best seen in camp this summer. Time and again the shot landed just between the two buoys, the of a possible enemy, and in all probability send it to Davy Jones. Those who were in charge expressed their gratification in unqualified terms.

During the past few days the various section commanders have been busy bringing in the deliquents. In one or wo cases it was found necessary to send out a corporal's guard for those who failed to attend their drill regularly. The absentees were found in various occupations. One was at his home picking cherries, a pleasant re- at the Victoria theatre. creation that was rudely interrupted by the perhaps unnecessarily emptory order to don regimentals and proceed to camp. Another, it is said, Will Hand Over School of Agriculture to was engaged in a pleasant game of lawn tennis when the guardians of military discipline arrived on the scene. No matter what pleasure business the undutiful ones were following they were forced to parade before the commanding officer, there to be solemnly warned to attend to their training more regularly, and informed of the dire consequences likely to fol-

To-night's programme will be altered in the usual way. No. 1 company will be engaged with the field artillery, No. will go into the fort, while No. 3 will take up skirmishing.

ENDED HIS LIFE.

Clerk in C. P. R. Offices at Montreal Sho Himself With a Revolver.

Montreal, June 19.-Chas. S. McFeat clerk in the C. P. R. offices, shot himsel n the head on Sunday morning with a revolver and died shortly afterwards at the Western hospital. He was a your inmarried man and it is supposed that disappointment at not being prosperous to take his life.

Denver, June 19 .- Patrolman Spellman negro whom he had placed under arrest between 18th and 19th, a district inhabited largely by negroes.

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

A Canadian patent was granted dur-ing the past week through the office of Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Vancouver, to Messrs. C. W. White and A. S. Mackay, of Vancouver, on a milk aerator and cooler. In the preservation of milk the removal of solid impurities, the deodorization by efficient aeration and the subsequent cooling of it considerably below the temperate point are the first essential requirements, and it is for this purpose that the device of Messrs. White and Mac-Kay has been designed.

In it the milk is received into a vessel the conformation of the bottom of which is such that the solid impurities will be deposited in a central depression, while the liquid is permitted to flow in a finely divided stream over the exterior surface of a conical vessel within which is circulated cold water. which when necessary may be iced to attain the required temperature. An important feature of the invention in question is the particular manner in attain as great a cooling effect as possible with a minimum of water.

CONCERT WAS

MISS O. DAHL AGAIN CHARMED HER HEARERS

Arion Club and Riedelsberger Quartette Provided Excellent Numbers to Last Night's Programme.

The Victoria theatre was filled on Tuesday for the high class musical entertainment given under the management of C. H. Gibbons. The programme was an artistic one bringing together in one concert Miss Olivia Riedelsberger quartette and the Arion Club of Victoria.

ception. Her selections were well but in reality. chosen, and an opportunity was afappointing. Possessing a rich voice Miss Dahl shows in addition the re- against the will of the general public. sults of careful training for her work. She was repeatedly encored last evening, responding in a number of instances

The Riedelsberger quartette also addition to the numbers which were put on by the quartette as such the cello solos by Edwin Gastel, charmed the house. He showed mastery over 'cello, and was given a splendid recep-

Herr Riedelsberger also appeared in violin solos, rendering Rubinstein's as criminals since arrival there, and I Romance and Nachez's Hungarian would hardly dare to go from the mis-Dances in a pleasing and artistic style. sion to the railway station alone at pleasing accompaniment for the Arion and committing other depredations China will become one of the greates

The Arion Club, under the conductorimpossible for them to have carried ship of E. Howard Russell, was, as usual, in good form, and well upheld ill-treated. This is not the case. They the honor of Victoria among the visit- are well fed, well housed in clean com-The programme opened and closed

the city to foster a love of high class While the minature battle was in chorus singing. The appearance last progress the six-inch gun practice had evening closes the season's concerts The accompanists last evening were the atmosphere being so clear that the | Miss Gina Smith, who tours with Miss

Washington coast seemed but a mile Dahl; Miss Miles, G. J. Burnett and Edward Birsch. The piano used on Tuesday was one provided by M. W. Waitt & Co., manufactured by the celebrated Can-

adian firm of Heintzman & Co. C. H. Gibbons, under whose management the concert was given on Tuesspot that would find the engine room day, makes the announcement that during the season of 1906-7 he will present to the music-loving public of the Northwest Pacific cities: M. Eugene Ysaye, violinist; Mme. Lillian Nordica, sonrano. M. Hekking 'cellist' Mme Charlotte Maconda, soprano; and also, if pending arrangements are completed, the Olive Mead quartette Miss Frieda Stender, contralto: M. Edouard Dethier, violinist, and Mme. Marcella Sembrich, soprano, At least four of these notable attractions will appear

SIR W. M'DONALD'S GENEROSITY

McGill-Gives Endowment of \$2,000,000.

Montreal, Que., June 18 .- At a meeting of the board of governors of McGill Uni rsity to-day, Sir William C. McDonald the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, timated that it was his intention to hand the School of Agriculture and College for Teachers, now under construction at S low disobedience of the word of the Anne De Bellvue, over to the board of governors of McGill. The cost of the college building and equipment will be over a million dollars, and in addition Sir William is giving an endowment two million dollars which it is expected will be sufficient to fully maintain it. The institution will be ready to begin work a year from next December. Dr. Robertson, formerly Dominion dairy commis sioner, is the head of the new institution and is in charge of the construction.

RACE FOR KAISER'S CUP.

British Yawl Betty Won Dover to Heli goland Race on Time Allowance.

Kiel, June 19.-The British vawl Betty, owned by Ian Hamilton Benn mough to support a wife prompted him of Cowes, won the annual Dover-Heligoland race for the Emperor William's cup on time allowance, crossing the finish line at 10.36 last night. The American built yawl Navahoe. owned by George W. Watjen, of Brewas shot and instantly killed by a men, crossed the finish line first followed by the American cutter Ailsa. about 12.30 o'clock this morning. The owned by Mrs. A. R. Lewis Hill, of the cuckoo the smallest. The guillemot shooting occurred on Arapahoe street, Southampton, and the British built schooner Clara, owned by Max Von

AMERICAN ADMIRES GREAT BRITAIN'S RULE

Conditions in South Africa and India are Discussed by Returned Traveller--Interview With Keen Observer.

great dependencies of South Africa two white officials. Agents, local su and India need no explanation. It is perintendents and even inferior judges not often, however, an opportunity is well. Of course, there is strict super which the cold water is circulated to obtained here to interview a man of vision by white inspectors, but the na large affairs, citizen of a foreign na- tives feel they have an interest in the tion, trained in observing, and well government of India and are qualified to judge of conditions in the than grateful for the changed condicountries mentioned. This chance was tions from olden times. given by the arrival on the Tremont on Wednesday of Rev. Walter A. Sellew, general superintendent in the possible. I saw an instance of it in the Free Methodist church. This gentle- northwest interior. No sooner was nan is completing a round the world famine district declared than relie tour of inspection, that has occupied some sixteen months, including six in South Africa and two each in India, China and Japan, the balance of the given something to do, and they a time being spent in travelling. He was at all events, paid enough to keep be good enough to afford a representative and soul together. In some places t of the Times the following impressions natives are put at work breaking

of his journey. "The first place I visited on my tour," he said, "was South Africa. There I found acquiescence in the results of the Boer war, although among the Dutch speaking population there was an undercurrent of dissatisfaction. This was much less than I expected and there is absolutely no chance of a renewal of hostilities. The British authorities realize the importance of maintaining order, and have strong garrisons at every strategical point. Good government has been assured by that I regard as the greatest country the changed conditions, and all classes in the world for opportunities and are beginning to realize its effect. I | openings for any phase of work, Chin made an extended tour through the is most certainly awakening. I do not Dahl, the Norwegian soloist; the Karl Transvaal, stopping for some time at believe there is any chance of exten-Johannesburg and Jamestown, and am sive riots in the future. All the offiquite of the opinion that the result of cials are now friendly with foreigners Miss Dahl, as on her last visit to the war will eventually be the unifica- the others are back numbers. I be Victoria, was given a very hearty re- tion of South Africa, not only in name,

"I carefully looked up the question forded her hearers of studying the of the importation of Chinese coolies. capable. In no particular was she dis- this. They were introduced by the mine owners and capitalists, and much The mining men wanted to get the the worst disturbances. It is true that gold from the drifts as quickly as possible, they hope to get it all before they die, and this was the reason these three days over 6,000 troops were Coolies were brought over. They were pleased the patrons of the concert. In not content with getting \$10,000,000 per month from the 100,000 Kaffirs working in the mines, considering even this great deterent in the future. enormous production too slow. Up to date there are 50,000 Chinese in the large army of foreign drilled troops, the popular instrument, the violin Transvaal under five year contracts, led by white officers, and the corps are and they are the greatest menace possible to the colony. An astonishing number of them have been convicted The quartette also provided a very night. They have been robbing houses that never arose when natives only were employed. But there is no truth in the statement that the Chinese are British and American capital. pounds, well paid and much better off instruction both religious and educa-

than they were at home. "But the trouble is that the general favor foreigners. The reception given with numbers contributed by this vocity schools sent a contingent of pupils back to camp and were dismissed afnese. The mine owners control the terial benefit. There is quite a strong situation. They employ practically all national feeling and desire to abso the population, and there can under lutely manage their own institutions these conditions be no proper expres- In this there are certain to be failures. sion of public opinion by vote. Per- While such a spirit is most praise haps the greatest menace, or so I worthy the Japanese have not the long think, in this new phase of the Chinese training necessary to properly take juestion is the presence in the Trans- advantage alone of their opportunities. aal of this army of men with abso- I think their present attitude rather utely no family ties in the country. Not a single one has either his wife or disastrous financial results from their family with him, and this will certain- jumping to absolute control. I think y lead to crimes against the person it premature." of woman that have disgraced some Mr. Sellew, during his tour, visited

ctions of the United States. he extreme south and the mountains land, but lived and worked for a time of the north. India should be thank- with his colleagues. In this way he ful for British control-the system of has obtained information that he hopes government is the best I have ever will be useful not only to his own seen. The policy is to employ natives denomination, but all others engaged wherever possible, under strict English in missionary work. Free Methodist supervision, and it works out almost are the largest contributors per capita perfectly. In one of the districts, 100 to this branch of religious enterprise missionary work is controlled by the per year for each member of the body

The advantages of British rule in the | Free Methodist church, there are only

"In famine work the government is doing more than I ever dreamed was works were started without any delay The organization is splendid. Eve man, woman and child able to work stones for the public roads. This carried on to such an extent that some places there are enormous pi of rock sufficient to repair the high ways for five or six years. I conside this method of relief the best that could have geen found. The people preserve their self respect while working in this way, and are not though objects of charity as would be the case if distribution of food were made without any return.

"The next place I visited was China lieve, and wrote to headquarters Chicago, that missionaries are just as safe in China as in the state of Illinois Of course there will always be trou bles, as there are anywhere, but Europeans are not disturbed. As an in stance of this I may say that while in Honan province I went through one of there were two or three Chinese killed but reparation was most prompt. In the scene and the rioting stopped Forty of the principal offenders were beheaded, and this example will be

'Most people forget that China has a under command of competent generals. Another thing is that the average chinaman holds rioting in abhorre Each has his little property or business, and lives in terror of the drifting, loafing, loose element from which the rioters are recruited. nations of the world in the near fu ture, and be extensively exploited by

"Japan was the last place I visited I found the people anxious to receive tional, but do not think they much the presence of the Chi- anything other than the hope of m premature, and feel sure there will be

more than a hundred missionaries, and "After leaving South Africa I went will make a full report on his return. India and visited all portions except He made no hurried surveys of the niles wide and 75 miles long, where in the world, averaging over a dollar

ASCOT RACES.

King Edward Attended June Meeting- Delegation Will Give Evidence of Ap-Royal Party Included Mr. and

ng of the meeting to-day. King Edard and his guests assembled in the yal enclosure and the stands were rowded with the elite of the social department of the Pas de Calais, to vorld. The King drove from Windsor assist in the salvage operations in the with his guests in carriages drawn by disaster there, in which about 1,200 four greys ridden by postillions people lost their lives. Among the hrough the great park to Ascot. There was a great gathering of Americans French visitors will be the survivors and Anglo-Americans at the meeting. of the Courrieres catastrophe, son of in the royal party were included Con- former president Carnot, who acts as bassador Reid, Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid, Miss Ogden Mills, Mrs. Corneius Vanderbilt and Miss Gladys Vanlerbilt. The weather, which had been hreatening, cleared as the day wore n, and crowds of well dressed people coaches and in automobiles on the oad to Ascot made a pretty scene.

F. L. POWER DEAD

ancerous growth, died yesterday at his ter Walter, and injuring the other. old home in Michigan, the operation Mr. Pierce, who was accompanied by having failed to check the progress of the Mr. Custrey, another American, is stay-

There are 71,455 employees in the cotton of the amount of bail he will have to fur mills in Japan, and their average pay is nish pending his trial. The machine was

THE FRENCH DISASTER.

preciation in Life Saving.

Hern, Westphalia, Prussia, June 18 .-London. June 19.-Royal Ascot, Eng- A delegation of 600 Frenchmen will arand's great race meeting, presented rive at the coal mine on June 26th as ts usual brilliant scene at the open- acknowledgement of the relief work on the part of fifteen life savers sent from here on March 12th to the courrieres ressman and Mrs. Longworth, Am- chairman of the delegation, members of various corporations and of the Paris University, representatives of the Paris fire brigade and of several officials of high rank.

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY.

Wertheim, Baden, Germany, June 18 .-Percy Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the only American who competed in the recent Chicago, June 19.-Frederick L. Power, Herkimer automobile contest, while ridyears old, stage director of the Bush ing in an automobile to-day near Hand-'emple theatre, whose tongue was cut heim collided with a wagon containing out last December in order to check a two physicians, killing one of them, Car-

ing at an hotel here pending the se ment by the local court of the question COUNCIL

DISCUSSION COVER VARIET

Permission Granted Or at Beacon Hill P Busines

Aside from the usu city council at its me discussed two mat Ward park and the question, that call for ence elsewhere in th tion of dividing the c was also taken up, out anything of notic Loyal Orange lodge uncalled for sarcasm posed celebration and July 12th. Outside of was of a routine cha When the Mayor to order there was a of aldermen. Only

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THE REPORT OF KINDS

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ISASTER.

Evidence of Ape Saving.

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FATALITY.

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DISCUSSION COVERED VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

Permission Granted Orangemen to Meet at Beacon Hill Park-Other Business.

Aside from the usual business the city council at its meeting on Monday discussed two matters, the North Ward park and the perennial water question, that call for extended refer- ly: ence elsewhere in this issue. The question of dividing the city into five wards was also taken up, but dropped without anything of notice being done. The Loyal Orange lodge came in for some uncalled for sarcasm as to their proposed celebration and speechmaking on July 12th. Outside of this all business was of a routine character.

When the Mayor called the meeting to order there was a sparse attendance of aldermen. Only six were in their places, Alds. Goodacre, Fell, Fullerton, Vincent and Davey, but Ald, Lewis Hall was on the side with a deputation, mentioned elsewhere, and formed the centre of a trio consisting of himself, W. Marchant and Geo. Jeeves.

The first communication read was from the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, asking for delay in condemnation proceedings regarding a building stated that the premises in question were used by the Maryland restaurant as a kitchen and for other purposes. and a proposal was on foot for the erection of a brick building to replace the old shacks. This meant communication with the owners in England, and C. A. Holland, manager of the agency, asked for time to advise his lients. This requires a stay of proeedings for five or six weeks, which

was granted by the council. The usual course was taken regardng three other buildings condemned by the sanitary and building inspectors. These were lot 661, block V., lot 663, block L. and lot 31, block 2.

Three letters were received from different members of the Dominion gov-ernment regarding the recent resolu-instrument for the delectation of the enables and the rights, while Russia was watching every move with a good deal tion of the council requesting that Victoria harbor be placed under national jurisdiction. Hon. Wm. Templeman self at the municipal court of revision. Two motions for dividing the city made a tour through Manchuria. Anxious, pointed out that as the report of the Two motions for dividing the city transportation commission had not yet into five wards were discussed at some the matter up fully, although several was left in the hands of the committee possibility, he said, of an appropriation law received its first reading on motion this season as the estimates were only of Ald. Stewart, and the council then for nine months in view of changing adjourned. the end of the financial year, and the government had decided to complete works already under way before proceeding with new ones. Victoria's requirements had, however, not been lost sight of. These letters were received

A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, also

that two lots on Niagra street owned by the city were somewhat of a nuisby the city we by the city were somewhat of a nuisance as the excavations made for the
ance as the excavations made for the
ance as the excavations made for the sary by the total inadequacy of the sary by the total inadequa supply of gravel had resulted in the forming of two or three stagnant pools. He offered to purchase the properties for \$700 or rent them at a nominal igure. Most of the aldermen agreed with the proposal to get rid of the property, and after voluminous verbal mment the Mayor was authorized to get a written offer from Mr. Church. A. B. Fraser, jr., president of the poard of management of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, asked that as his board and the Union Club had been much trouble beautifying the suroundings the city should do its share and remove the grass from the streets,

articularly near Broughton and ouglas streets. Ald. Fell spoke of the necessity for stroying thistles. Finally Mr. Fraser's letter was sent to the streets omimttee with power to act, and a notion passed authorizing the city erk to insert an advertisement in the local press calling attention to the penalty imposed for permitting the growth

Charles F. Moore wrote asking the position of independent auditor, if one was appointed, and stated qualifications for the position. This communication was laid on the table.

ttee with power to act. rong argument that the Vancouver ation and call them specimens of amount of damages. streets. Ald. Yates, mindful his legal training, asked what would appen if a wandering tramp purloined vegetables from Mr. Lane's proposed

P. S. McDonald, a milkman of Tol- Laurier said there were to be no new mie avenue, requested with the said there were to be no new nection be provided his premises, which be renewed. Legislation about pensions sia, if the railway is to be managed by Yaqui River and Pacific railroad, a Southcould be done by an extension of seven to ministers would be brought down."

CITY COUNCILLORS yards. This was referred to the water commissioner for report.
An application of the Y. M. C. A. for an appropriation of \$100 was unanimously referred to the finance committee for favorable consideration. The Mayor and many aldermen joined in voicing the good work done by the institution mentioned.

P. J. Riddell was reported as elected to the vacant school trusteeship by ARRIVAL TO-DAY OF Returning Officer Northcott, and his ommunication was accepted nem con. The Cameron homestead next came under consideration on a report of the finance committee that the strip not house and trees be sold to Miss Jessie Cameron for \$1,500. After a little discussion, headed by Ald. Yates, who

objected to the figures, the report was adopted. Extension of electric lights next occupied attention, the committee in charge reporting as follows:

Gentlemen:-Your electric light com-

nue and Pandora avenue. Estimated cost, 2. Lamp at the corner of Ontario and Montreal streets. Estimated cost, \$53. 3. Lamp at the corner of Dallas road

and May street. Estimated cost. \$62. 4. Lamp at the corner of Quadra street and Topaz avenue. Estimated cost, \$80.
5. Lamp at the corner of Kane and Quadra streets. Estimated cost, \$10 6. Lamp on Heywood avenue. Estimated cost, \$77.

7. Lamp on Michigan street, between Menzies street and Oswego street. Estimated cost, \$56.

Your committee also recommend that one of the armatures be rewound, the cost of which will be, approximately, \$220.

These recommendations were adopt-

owned by the Johnson estate. It was I It was a case of pass the buck when Association for the appointment of was bound to come at no very distant park commissioners came up on ad- date. Whether it will be the uprising of journed discussion. The park committhe Boxer element again or whether the main away from the barracks. tee favored postponing it to a refer- unrest now so apparent will take some

the finance committee's weekly report and, of course, warrants were ordered and, of course, warrants were ordered and the some description was inevitable. Asked may all be properly manned and the assuming that it was better than others, but there was no doubt the drawn. Payment of the sum of \$18,670 Dessino only alluded to the anti-foreign on account of permanent improve- feeling everywhere manifest in China, ments was also authorized. It was also decided to transfer \$551.05 standing to the credit of the Old Men's Home to the credit of the Old Men's Home to furniture account and also to expend with the affairs of Southern China, he the sum of \$110.50, held in trust for the stated that affairs in Manchuria were purpose, in the purchase of a musical not altogether smooth. Japan was over-

THE MILITIA CAMP.

Shooting With Morris Tube Attachment Commenced at Fort Macaulay Monday,

The last week of the annual Fifth

themselves at roll call regularly. Sergt. C. Loat, of No. 1 Co., and Sergt.

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Spurrier and Bomb. Williams, of No. 3

Keigwin, Miss P. Keigwin, W. Keigwin, W. Keigwin, extensive connections through the his opinion of the whole matter. former. Owing to the absence of their Mrs. B. Kennedy, R. A. King, Mr. ritory and the new provinces have fulcapped

interesting.

A MINING CASE.

Judgment Handed Down by Mr. Justice Morrison With Respect to Compensation Claim.

Mr. Justice Morrison has handed

down judgment in Vancouver in the case of James Ferguson Armstrong vs. Some of the aldermen got their dand- St. Eugene Consolidated Mining Comr up when Alex. Duncan, chairman of pany. The judgment reverses the de-Loyal Orange lodge committee, cision of the arbitrator at Nelson, who sked for permission to use Beacon decided that Mr. Armstrong as execu-Hill park for the celebration on July tor for the late F. W. Smith, was not The Mayor said that it was pro- entitled to damages under the Workosed to a erect a stand for the speak- men's Compensation Act. Smith was ers to which some of the aldermen ob- a shoveller in an ore chute of the St. ected. Ald. Fell suggested they speak Eugene Company, and while engaged om carriages, Ald. Vincent that a in the work was killed, his body being arrel was enough, while Ald. Stewart afterwards found covered up with ore, as in favor of a tally-ho. The latter which had come down upon him ied diplomacy, and said, if the mat- through the chute in which he was was referred to the park commit- working. His Lordship finds that on an indefinite basis, there would Smith must have been loosening a jam no kick coming if damage was done. at the time the accident occurred, and ter the pow wow that usually at- probably caused by the defendants ds matters of no importance the re- putting in larger lumps of ore than it Mr. Lane, of Ruby street, an unlo- the work of the company, and as such cabbages on the unused street- could he find that the accident was ipally by reason of Ald. Fell's conduct on the part of the deceased.

NO NEW SUBSIDIES.

Ottawa, June 19 .- In the House to-day

FROM FAR EAST -

EMPRESS OF CHINA

at Shanghai, Among the Ship's Passengers.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

ocean going travel. The ship brought a large number of passengers. It is the members of the old force who elected to joint the Canadian service. ley, the cost of this being paid out of the cost of the co bound for San Francisco have also been cruits in the west. crowded of late, showing that the vol-

Russian military attache, who has been stationed at Shanghai since before the panied by an officer and the members of have been rejected. While his commission had to do only watching every move with a good deal

however, that he should not be deprived en received it was impossible to take length, but nothing done. The matter of any of the fruits of his labor, he refused to be interviewed, and will treasure Pither and Leiser Will Build at Once on of its recommendations had been util- that has been wrestling with it for up all information for his return. The zed and acted upon. There was little some time. The usual assessment by-complete saloon passenger list of the Empress is as follows:

Mr. Alston, Mr. Asaka, C. M. Bartlett, T. B. Blow, Lieut.-Col. Bondareff, Miss A. P. Bostick, H. Briggs, A. Cameron, two lots on Niagra street owned commenced. It will be continued until P. Gayen, H. J. Gedge, Mrs. Gedge, child of the garrison companies present and maid, W. F. Gunn, E. H. Hayes, premises at present occupied on Yates beyond the city's means. Mr. Hemans, W. J. Hicks, G. C. Hodge, street to meet the rapid growth of the On Sunday morning last the usual Mr. Howes, Miss M. Hull, Miss L. M. L. firm's business. As stated in a recent Co., which resulted in a win for the C. Keigwin, R. Keigwin, B. Kennedy, whole of British Columbia, Yukon terofficers No. 2 Co. was severely handi- Kochen, Mrs. Kochen, Miss E. Koffmann, ly kept pace with the increase in popu-Capt. Muspratt-Williams and Lieut. Col. the Hon. L. Lambton, Mr. Landale, pelled to erect warehouses in keeping Ellison, the inspecting officers, will be Mrs. Landale, two children and nurse, in attendance regularly from now on John Lang, H. W. Lea, Major S. F. T. superintending the work in the fort, Leather, Mr. Leheup, Mrs. W. L. Luand assisting in elevating the effici- cena, Miss L. Lucena, C. Luiggi, H. M. S. building which will contain, besides ofency of the militia in every way pos- Man, Von Martius, Mr. Mayes, Mrs. fices, warehouse rooms, wine cellars and Mayes, J. McCall, Miss E. Newton, Rev. a department for the storage of goods in Preparations are being made for the D. Norman, Mrs. D. Norman and child, bond, The sale was negotiated through Ald, Douglas said something about field sports, which take place next Miss L. Norman, W. P. Okeden, L. Parfield sports, which take place next Miss L. Norman, W. P. Okeden, L. ParPemberton & Son. opinion of a friend in London and Saturday afternoon on the plains. sons, Miss Ray Parsons, Dr. Powell, R. There will be a large number of en- H. Prance, Gen. Prioux, Lieut. Prioux, tries, so that each event should prove W. M. N. Reid, Mrs. W. M. N. Reid, I H. Rosenthal, Rev. H. F. Rowe, Mrs. H. F. Rowe and child, Miss D. Rowe, J. B. Shanks, Mrs. J. B. Shanks Gordon Shaw, G. Allen Smith, J. R. M. Smith, R. E. Snowdon, Wm. E. Strater, Mrs. Thorne, Mr. Thorpe, Mrs. Thibault, Capt. Tillett, Mr. Turner, Mrs. Turner, Mr.

Youngerman, Mrs. Youngerman.

Victoria, all being return men. return to Japan, he would take steps to ing the manhood of the citizens. improve matters, but instead, the num-

0,000 club might take pictures of the the arbitrartor to ascertain and fix the kiang province, declaring that the concession for this railway is now being demanded by the Russian minister of the

Chinese government. The Russians at Harbin have also tele-China herself.

THE GARRISON IS BEING RECRUITED

STRENGTH AT WORK POINT INCREASING

Forces are Received at the Barracks Steadily.

The garrison at Work Point barracks From Asia to America, the voyage of is gradually being recruited up to its mittee beg to recommend that the following electric lights be installed, nameArchibald, arriving this morning, was of the Imperial forces it was feared the council. As a result the Mayor, marked by fine weather and few inci- that the garrison would remain prac- city engineer and water commissioner 1. Lamp at the corner of Stanley avedents apart from the commonplace in tically at the strength represented by were given leave to make a barometric

> thought by some that the heavy travel department seems to be to recruit up ination at last week's meeting. noticeable of late on all inbound Ori- to about the same strength as formerly Other business was suspended while ental steamers has been occasioned by the disaster that recently overtook San Francisco, but officers of the China disconsiderable difficulty in securing reavow this report, and say that liners considerable difficulty in securing re- He described the trip made by himself

> ume of travel from the Orient this spring is greater than ever.
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> the garrison will soon be filled up. conclusions arrived at were largely a matter of guess work, what was seen Among the distinguished arrivals on the cruits are coming in steadily, and with- led to the conclusion that a course Russian military attache, who has been taken on the strength.
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> in the past week or two ten men have could be found through the valley where two ranges of mountains meet

> > line, and who find it impossible to remain away from the barracks.
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> > Goldstream, Elk lake and Millstream.
> > He thought it would be well for the

At the present rate of recruiting it | council to utilize part of the \$500 voted

NEW PREMISES FOR

Property Purchased Tuesady.

Pither & Leiser on Tuesday com-

Miss S. Koffmann, Capt. W. Davidson, lation, so much so that they are com-

with business requirements. Plans will be prepared as rapidly as possible for the erection of the new

'FRISCO'S DESTITUTE.

of Soup Kitchens.

Strater and child, Max Stempel, Mrs. refugees from the camps located suffering from much loss of sleep. about doubled, in preparing for the in-Gordon Stuart, Mr. Studholme, Chas. throughout San Francisco combined in the adoption, this afternoon, of resolu- like to see all available supplies fully larged smelter of the company is ready tions calling for the abolishment of the investigated so that when the council for operation, some two or three Vering, Mrs. Vering, Mrs. Verity, Mr. soup kitchens and a return to the for- did take steps they would make no months hence. Detailed, the pay roll Ward, E. Watson, Capt. Whitaker, Mrs. mer plan of dealing out rations to the Mistake. Whitaker and maid, Mr. Whitakl, Col. destitute of the city. It was also de- Ald. Vir. clared the sense of the meeting that the down to figures by asking the water follows: Granby Consolidated, \$72,000; In addition to the above saloon list the refugees are being oppressed by those in commissioner what 21 miles of pipe B. C. Copper Company, \$30,000; Dom-China carried 443 in the steerage, there charge of the supplies donated, and call- would cost. This official replied it inion Copper Company, \$33,000; smaller being among the number 70 Chinese for ing for a committee appointed by Mayor would depend on the size of pipe. A mines, \$15,000; total, \$150,000. Schmitz to supersede the army forces. 30-inch main ran about \$7 per foot, or According to Oriental advices received While there were numerous charges made about \$37,000 per mile and the total by the steamer Japanese are establishing by speakers at the open-air session that for 21 miles would be \$600,000 to \$700,firms, warehouses and shops in the in- took place in a vacant lot at Fillmore and 000. There was also the question of a Appeal Heard Tuesday in the Log Seizterior of Fengtien province, and are even Eddy streets, the main cry was that reservoir. interfering in lawsuits between the peo- home life is being destroyed by requiring When Marquis Saionji was recently husband and wife to be separated during ter would be necessary, and though in Manchuria, he promised that after his meals, and that such a course is destroy- Ald. Vincent pointed out the experts appeal in Emerson ws. Skinner was

ber of Japanese merchants flocking into rates on building material to San Fran- some of them did not. places which are not opened to trade has cisco, and builders and property owners Rebellion has broken out in Kiangsi, in the rail rates on structural steel and phantly announced the water commis- whether a seizure of logs made by the railway between Tsitsihar and Merguen, rates cannot be made to San Francisco ized the possibilities of the Millstream the logs were not properly seized.

SLAIN BY YAQUI INDIANS.

in reply to R. L. Borden, Sir Wilfrid that the demand be pressed by all means road contractor of El Paso, has been ern Pacific connection.

MAYOR WILL GET **WISE ON WATER**

CITY OFFICIALS TO CLIMB MANY PEAKS

required by the city, including the Major General Dessino, Military Attache Applicants For Enlistment in Canadian Aldermen Authorized His Worship to Head Exploration Party to Sooke Lake.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Sooke lake was the locality for sup-

and others to the locality mentioned. There is now every indication that and said that although at present the where two ranges of mountains meet Care is taken that the applicants are that would shorten the distance to the war between Japan and Russia. He has never seen America, he says, and is travelling purely for pleasure. He is accompanied by an officer and the requirements in every particular before being enlisted, and quite a few in addition to those admitted be discovered that would only cover have been rejected. between 21 and 22. If such were the others, but there was no doubt the water was good, and those who knew were agreed that a plentiful supply was available. If this was done, examinations could be made both of Millstream and Sooke at a cost well within the appropriation.

> had gone thoroughly into the question had stated that a much larger amount could be obtained if the suction pipe rant such a step." LOCAL BUSINESS FIRM were run further from shore. His Worship said he had made a report on the matter three years ago, and Ald. Stewart interposed that the informant reservoir and thence to the city.

were noticeable. Then Ald. Yates gave of this year, in gold, silver and copper "The first thing you know" he said

addressing His Worship, "you will definite about either of your systems, was paid out last week for wages earnfeasibility than to get a few hazy the balance being scattered between notions of each, and leave the matter | Greenwood and Grand Forks and other

to posterity to decide." Ald. Hall, continuing the discussion, ployees at the three district smelters, pointed out that when Expert Adams is estimated at between \$50,000 and Sooke had been placed before him, and the total paid each month will be ever he considered this source of supply larger than in May, as forces are being Pass Resolutions Calling for Abolishment practically out of the question. He gradually increased to some extent at didn't know whether the Mayor, when all the properties, while at the B. C. he got to the falls, was able to distin- Copper Company's Mother Lode mine Speaking seriously, however, he would creased ore shipments when the en-

Mayor Morley did not think the lat-

The case is, therefore, referred back to the arbitrartor to ascertain and fix the arbitrartor to ascertain and fix the case is, therefore, referred back to by the gentry and merchants of Heilung-without making them applicable to all the full court, where argument was away, but about 25 minutes after he find out one, giving all particulars, and heard to-day. Judgment was re- started, Achibald, who had been lying

bring it before the people. In closing the debate His Worship A. D. Taylor and C. D. Mason ap-El Paso, Tex., June 20.-News reached stated that Expert Adams did not graphed to the Russian minister urging here to-day that W. R. Slinkard, a rail- properly consider Sooke lake. All he did Shaw and L. G. McPhillips, K.C., repwas to drive up the road and back resented the defendant. possible, as there will be great effects on killed by Yaqui Indians in Sonoma, where again, and accordingly he would have a mile wide in some places, and would and in charging, 150 steps.

provide a practically inexhaustible supply of water. It was absolutely clean, deep and black, and besides there were two or three other lakes not marked on the map that would become tributary if the scheme should be adopted. The expense of the proposed examination would only be about \$50, and it was worth more than that to know the possibilities whether the water was acquired now or in the FEW LOCAL BOATS TO future. He wanted to be dead sure when the people were asked to vote on the matter that the best possible scheme be laid before them. It was the best that was wanted, not necessarily the cheapest.

After a little cross-firing between His Worship and Ald. Vincent as to whether wood pipes were experimental or not it was finally agreed to permit the Mayor, water commissioner and city engineer to take to the woods and make what is technically termed a barometric reconnaissance of Sooke enough for them.

BOUNDARY MINING.

Twenty Claims Placed Under Bond-May Pay Roll Was \$150,000.

"J. L. Martin, of Phoenix, has just closed negotiations for what promises day in sad reminiscent tones "the orto result in the largest single mining ganization has dropped from the high deal ever transacted in the Boundary country, so far as number of claims is oncerned," says the Phoenix Pioneer. "while the consideration to be turned over is not stated, it is understood to deavor to ascertain the cause of such be in the neighborhood of \$225,000, the whole of which is to be paid within six among those who hitherto have spent months' time. The property is that included in what is known as the Marshall, the Monte and Forty groups of It was a case of pass the buck when the proposal of the Property Owners' Empress he said that trouble in China Among the recruits who have been taken on are quite a number who have taken on are quite a number who have within the city's means and place the properties on an are quite a number of the constitution of the constit formerly served with regiments of the line, and who find it impossible to remaking over 700 acres of mineralized endum at next election, and this course was adopted.

Disburse \$1,723 was the mandate of the form description was inevitable. Asked himself and a strong syndicate of New fully noting - the successful mining operations in this camp for some time past. Development work is to be transferred bodily to the Terminal started as soon as the necessary ar- City, and is now sailing under the ausrangements can be made. Mr. Dennis paces of the Vancouver club. The informs Mr. Martin also that as soon reason of the desertion of Victoria as the development shall justify it, the sportsmen from the ranks of the local purchasers will secure a suitable site organization mentioned, being further Ald. Douglas enquired if the Mayor for a smelter of large capacity, the plans and financial standing of the of water available at Elk lake, as a backers of the enterprise providing for gentleman who visited there Sunday this whenever it shall have been determined that the ore available will war-

May Output. Boundary's tonnage output for the month of May continued to run over of Ald. Douglas must be one of the the 100,000 ton mark, notwithstanding noted critics who did not know what the fact that repairs and enlargements they were talking about. The water to a number of the Granby furnaces was not drawn from the lake directly, were still under way. These changes it went through the filter beds to the will be completed in the near future, when the increased output by the Ald. Fell was anxious to know the Granby Consolidated will largely make Mrs. A. Cameron, S. Cartwright, Miss C. F. Champion, Rev. pleted the purchase of two lots, 114 by asking if it was above or below Leach put for the shortage now being occas-J. J. Chapman, D. M. Clark, C. B. Conybeare, W. N. Cornelius, E. Cotes, Miss Cowley, J. F. Cox-Edwards, W. A.

Tracer estate. The consideration was Cowley, J. F. Cox-Edwards, W. A. Cruickshank, Mrs. W. A. Cruickshank, Mrs. W. A. Cruickshank, Fraser estate. The consideration was gineer Devereux was well acquainted while the three giant furnaces are be-Mrs. Dean, Miss Dean, Gen. C. N. Dessino, Mrs. C. N. Dessino, C. H. Captain, in the vicinity of \$50,000.

Sino, Mrs. C. N. Dessino, C. H. Captain, in the vicinity of \$50,000. B. C. Electric Railway Company, also wrote stating that the request of the same rates as Vancouver had been referred to the general couver had been referred to the general converted to the general couver had been referred to the general manager. He hoped to take up the matter again with the aldermen shortly. Received and filed.

Principal J. W. Church, M.A., of Corriging College, called attention to the fact rigid college. Wr. Gedge, child rigid college, called attention to the fact rigid college, called attention to the fact rigid college. Wr. Gedge, child rigid college, called attention to the fact rigid college. Wr. Gedge, child rigid college, called attention to the fact rigid college. Wr. Dickson, three children and nurse, Mr. Dixon, Mrs. Dixon, Comdent value of the following figures: January, 104,378 tons; Februacter with the doubt value of the following figures: January, 104,378 tons; Februacter with the doubt value of the following figures: January, 104,378 tons; Februacter with the doubt value of the following figures: January, 104,378 tons; Februacter with the doubt value of the following figures: January, 104,378 t thought, turned on the matter of an mining companies to give out the exfor the metals, it is believed to run Ald. Yates enquired as to the quality | well over \$5 for each ton of ore. Estitent inspection was held, resulting in Inness, J. Jadot, A. B. Johnson, Miss interview the operations of Pither & assurance that although he had drank produced ore worth \$500,000 in May, and of the water, and received the Mayor's mating on this basis, Boundary mines a keen contest for first place between Johnson, E. Julien, P. J. Keegan, Mrs. Leiser have extended enormously since a considerable quantity no evil effects worth \$2,500,000 for the first five months

The Pay Roll. At the various mines and smelters of spend the \$500 and not know anything the Boundary district about \$150,000 I don't want to see the money spent ed by nearly 1,500 men during the without something coming of it. I month of May. The Granby and Dowould rather it all went into one minior Copper companies' wage roll in scheme to settle once and for all its | Phoenix camp alone was about \$60,000, points. The pay roll of smelter emwas here all available data regarding \$60,000. It is likely that in the future San Francisco, June 18.—Three hundred guish anything; it was stated he was the number regularly employed will be for May for the mines and smelters of Ald. Vincent was the first one to get | the Boundary was approximately as

THE FULL COURT

ing Case-Judgment Reserved.

In the Full court on Tuesday the stated so and they should know their heard by Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. Jus-There will be no reduction in freight business, the Mayor suggested that tice Duff and Mr. Justice Morrison. This was taken from the judgment of All this time Ald. Fullerton had been the Chief Justice, who tried the case freed end came down upon him, knockwho have been hoping for some reduction industriously calculating and trium- in Vancouver. The point at issue is lest was referred to the park com- would safely take. Under any circum- midway between Fuchow and Chien- other materials from the East will be sioner was wrong in his figures. At \$7 provincial government inspector, Mr. stances he was engaged in performing chang, at a place called Yingshan. The destined to a serious disappointment. It per foot the pipe alone would cost Skinner, was authorized under the act shoulders only above the water, and The Lane, of Ruby street, an unlogated the work of the company, and as such the work of the company, and as such the work of the cause is the dearness of rice, but the state of the cause is the dearness of rice, but the state of the cause is the dearness of rice, but the state of the cause is the dearness of rice, but the state of the cause is the dearness of rice, but the state of the state of the cause is the dearness of rice, but the state of the state of the cause is the dearness of rice, but the state of the state of the cause is the dearness of rice, but the state of the state of the cause is the dearness of rice, but the state of the state ity. The people are fleeing to the cities, that no such reductions have been or will given by Mr. Raymur. He also dwelt was shown, before the passage of the was not unconscious at the time, but cabbages on the unused streetThis request was not granted,

The Russian officials at Tsitsihar have be considered by the transcontinental on the necessity of building a dam, act and the Chief Justice held that the protested against the construction of a lines. It is explained that reductions in and pointed out the whole board real-

served.

YACHTING WANING

ENTER ANNUAL RACES

Which Will Be Held in July at Bellingham-Sport Superceded by Motor Launches.

The announcement of the annual northwest yacht meet to be held at lake, the uncharted tributaries, and Bellingham from the 1st to the 6th of this pass that will possibly prove the July, has turned the attention of many salvation of Victoria. It may be men-tioned that none of the aldermen intimated a wish to take part in the survey. The mountaineering expedition boats, but indications are that British in Highland district was evidently Columbia's capital city will enter only one or two craft in the contests for the Mackie and Key City trophies this summer. Within the past year or so the local interest in yachting as a recreation has gradually diminished until now it is at the lowest ebb in the history of the Victoria Yacht Club. As a prominent member remarked the other place it occupied in years past until

now it exists only in name." When a Times representative was so informed the natural thing was to entheir spare moments either yachting or putting their craft in shape for some pending contest. It was found that the majority of the local boats of speed have been sold to residents of Vancouver. A glance over the names of those engaging in the regular races held under the auspices of the Vancouver Vacht Club was sufficient to corroborate this. Oddly enough it looks as though the entire Victoria fleet, including craft with such speed at their comamnd, that they are feared at all points in the northwest, has been investigated, proved to be a general interest in another form of aquatic sport, namely, the fascination of manipulating speedy motor launches.
Victoria undoubtedly is in the throes

of another hobby which has not yet reached its height. The majority of those who could afford to go in for yachting are devoting their attention to obtaining as perfect models as possible of the gasping, panting and ubiquitous motor launch. They may be seen speeding about the inner harbor. circling in and out along the sinuosities of the Gorge, dashing through the rapids and again stemming the current with contemptuous disregard for its strength at all times of the afternoon and evening. Occasionally two of these little craft come together, and then an exciting race ensues the respective commanders, usually respectable citizens, hurling defiance at each other across the intervening space of water. All the indications are that Victoria has given itself up entirely to the sport, and that the flotilla of fast

boats here will increase steadily throughout the summer. From authoritative sources it was learned to-day that no less than twenty-five new motor launches have left the yards within the last few months. The two firms dealing in motors, the Hinton and Hutcheson electrical companies, are reported to be doing a rushing business. They have filled a large number of orders already, and the demand does not ap-

pear to be decreasing. In the light of these facts it must be conceded that Victoria has become tired of the pleasures of yachting, and has taken up motor-launches in earnest. While, therefore, it is almost impossible to arrange for a first-class series of yacht races there is no reason why the motor boats should not be brought together to test each other's speed in an open regatta. Nothing is more exciting, both from the standpoint of the participants and spectators, than launch races. It has been suggested that such competitions be arranged, and there is every reason to believe that steps will be taken in that

direction in the near future. CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Logger Killed by a Falling Tree on Broughton Island.

An inquest was held in Vancouver on Monday on the body of John Archibald, a logger who was killed by a falling tree at Greenway Sound, Broughton Island, on the 15th inst. Coroner McGuigan presided. The only witness examined was George Scott, Archibald's partner, who was with him at the time of his death.

Scott said that he and Archibald

were hand-loggers and on June 15th they were working at three logs which they had slid down to the beach over a bluff the day before. They had got two of them safely into the water, but the third was a large cedar, which they had to cut before they could move it. They were undercutting the tree, and worked at it in spells. While Archibald was at it in his turn, it broke and came away suddenly. The ing him into the water and pinning him by the breast against another log in the boom there. He was head and and rowed away as fast as he could to gasping for breath in the bottom of the boat, rolled over on his face and after peared for the plaintiff, and H. C. a short struggle expired.

The jury, without retiring found a verdict of accidental death.

Archibald was a man about 35 years avenue, requested that water con- subsidies. Some that had elapsed would the enormous interests possessed by Rus- he was making a grade for the Cananea, no knowledge of the proposed pass. In marching, soldiers take seventy-five of age, and came here from Musquobol county, Nova Scotia, where his par-

COMPLEXION CARE FOR THE BUSY GIRL REGIONS

Face

With Oil

Japanese

Meal Bags

LARGE percentage of women who are anxious to improve their appearance is found among the workers.

The girl who is obliged to hurry off to her office early in the morning and returns homeward at night wearled in brain and body has this plea to justify her unprepossessing looks—I have no time. This is justifiable, and yet it does seem to me that the girl who is really desirous of improving her looks might contrive to devote fifteen minutes to the care of her complexion.

The following treatment will not consume more than that length of time, and will be found almost a fountain of youth—such a glow will it give the skin if continued regularly. First, make some little meal bags as follows: Mix equal quantities of powdered oatmeal and bran together, and to this add one ounce of orris root, powdered oatmeal and bran together, and to this add one ounce of orris root, powdered. Place one of these bags in the basin and pour boiling water on it. Put a teaspoonful of oil of almonds in a small jar or saucer and stand in boiling water. When the oil is warm dip your fingers in it and massage it gently all over your face. Rub very gently, and let the fingers always travel in an upward and outward direction. When the face has been thoroughly saturated with oil the skin must be wiped free from grease with a soft cloth.

If by this time the water in the basin is not the right temperature add some cold water. Squeeze out and remove the meal bag and bathe the face in this water. Dry with a soft towel and then wipe off carefully with a piece of Japanese silk. The silk seems to impart a softness and smoothness to the skin that is not produced by any other means.

If time can be spared a weekly steaming is most beneficial. After the boiling water has been poured on the meal bag make a sort of tent of a large bath towel, envelop your head in this and hold your face near enough to the boiling water has been poured on the meal bag make a sort of tent of a large bath towel, envelop your head in this and hold your face near enough to the

Points on the Care of the Hair

Cure for Dandruff

R. E.—Try the following preparation which has cured many cases of stubborn dandruff similar to yours. Before commencing treatment give the hair a thorough shampooing.

To Remove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce: liquid ammonia, 1 dram; glycerine, ½ ounce; oll thyme, ½ dram; rosemary oil, ½ dram. Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with this preparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed.

Hair on Arms

I have been a constant reader of your beauty column for some time, and now thought I would ask a few questions.

I have a thick growth of black hair on my arms, and would like very much to get rid of it in some way that's harmless. I do not want to try something that will take it away for a while and have it grow on again. I would like very much if you could tell me some way I could get rid of it at once, and at the same time that would be harmless to the skin.

PRETTY ARMS.

I do not know of any method for the

I do not know of any method for the permanent removal of hair that can be followed by an inexperienced person. Electrolysis and X-ray treatments will secure permanent results, but should only be administered by an expert. The pumice stone treatment has proved satisfactory in cases similar to yours, but, of course, it must be repeated when the growth reappears.

Pumice Treatment. Get an ordinary 5-cent cake of pumice stone. This is not pumice soap, but the regular old-fashioned pumice stone. To remove the hair rub the skin afflicted with the superfluous growth, and the pumice stone will wear the hair off. Be careful not to be too herole and irritate the skin. In case the arms are made red by this treatment, use a little cold cream.

Good Shampoo

On my return to town am delighted to find your valuable column still appearing in the paper. About a year or more ago on the paper. About a year or more ago on the paper. About a year or more ago on the paper. About a year or more ago on the paper with the paper of the paper of

The lotion for which I am giving you formula is, I think, the one to which you refer. You will find the shampoo for light hair harmless and effective.

To Restore Natural Color of the Hair.

Sugar of lead. 1/2 ounce: lac sulphur. 1/2 ounce; essence of bergamot, 1/2 ounce; alcohol, 1/2 gill: glycerine, 1 ounce; tincture of cantharides, 1/2 ounce; ammonia, 1/2 ounce. Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean. clean.

The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp. Shampoo for Light Hair.

White castile soap in shavings, 1 ounce; water, 24 ounces; potassium carbonate. 20 grains; cologne water, 2 ounces; bay rum, 2 ounces. Dissoive the soap in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters; then dry carefully.

Hair Losing Color I am 38 years of age, and my hair is turning gray. The color is chestnut brown. Now, I have been told I had not enough sulphur in my system, and been advised to try a tablespoonful of vaseline and mix a lump of sulphur in the vaseline about the size of a hazlenur, and rub well into the scalp every second or third night, and also take a little sulphur internally occasionally. Now, I do not care to try this without your valuable advice. Do you think the sulphur would restore my new hair to its original color? A COUNTRY WOMAN. The treatment you suggest is absolutely harmless, and as sulphur and vaseline are contained in many scalp remedies, probably the results would be most beneficial.

Removal of Superfluous Hair Would you kindly tell me if there is any way of removing superfluous hair besides electricity, and also when removed by electricity, does it ever grow in again? Mrs. G. A. G. Electrolysis is the most satisfactory treatment for removal of superfluous hair. It effects a permanent cure, but should only be administered by an expert dermatologist.

Hair Gray in Spots Will you kindly publish in your column some remedy that will make the hair white? My hair is turning gray and I would like something to make it gray all over, as I do not like the looks of it now, as it is only gray in patches?

G. E. C. Am sorry I do not know of any harmless method of obtaining this re-

Hair Falls After Illness I have just come from the hospital, where

I was ill with an attack of appendicits since confirs home my hair has fallen ou so rapidly that I am afraid to comb it. have not half the amount I formerly had and I had a very good head of hair. It is turning gray, but that I do not mind, as I am 46 years old. But is there not something to make my hair grow and preven what I have left from falling out? I would be most grateful to you fit you could help me.

The following lotion will be benefit me. M. E. W.
The following lotion will be beneficial. Daily massage will also do much toward putting the scalp in perfect condition, and thus promoting growth of the hair

For Falling Hair. Tincture of nux vomica; 1 ounce: spirits of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces. Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

To Reduce Bust Will applications of warm vinegar or clear alcohol alone reduce hust?

In many instances this treatment alone has greatly reduced the bust. G. A. W.—The pomade to reduce fat may be used on the chin. I would not, however, advise its use on the bust un-der the conditions you describe. G. E. C.—Am sorry I do not know of any harmless method of obtaining this result.

Use of Peroxide MOYNA-1 do not advise the use of peroxide of hydrogen on the hair. If, however, it is used to bleach the hair, it should only be administered by an expert. Otherwise the results will be disastrous

Found Bleach Satisfactory. Will you please print in next week's paper your formula for developing the bust? Have tried the peroxide on my arms and

am pleased to advise the hair is much lighter. Thank you in advance. Respectfully.

I. repeat the formula with pleasure. Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust. Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of zinc, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup. 400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before cach meal.

Dr. Vaucaire also advises the crinking of malt extract during meals.

Lotion for Freckles A. L.—Following is a good lotion for removal of freckles. Dr. Shoemaker's Bleach.

(For Freckles and Brown Spots.) Agitate until a solution is obtained. Mop over the affected parts. Keep out of the way of ignorant persons and children.

Face Too Thin I am 33 years old, and am very thin; have always been so, and have been taught that it is quite natural for me to be so, because I am just like grandmother, and she was never fat. Now, I have no desire to be fat, but I would like to fatten my face a little, as my cheeks are very hollow and give me a frail, delicate appearance (especially, as I have very little color), which is very disagreeable, as I am really very well—never ill at all, except once, in a while a headache. Will you kindly tell me iff the milk and sulphur treatment would be of benefit to me, and do you think the orange-flower on which hazel cream the better for me to use, in connection with it? My skin is naturally dry and not clear and am inclined to growth of superfluous hair, which I do not want to aggravate.

The milk and sulphur treatment would

aggravate. M. P. T.
The milk and sulphur treatment would
be excellent for clearing your complexion. Gentle massage night and morning with the orange-flower cream will
fatten your face.

stances:

When the subject is anemic and there is an impairment of the chemical constitution of the blood, or when the system is being drained as it would be in prolonged study, lack of sleep or dissipation of any description. The external treatment is sometimes effective temporarily, but cannot be permanent while the cause exists. Local Treatment. Bathe frequently with cold water and use friction. A little turgentine liniment or weak ammenia, one part of diluted ammonia, to four of water, may be rubbed into the skin daily (once), but great care

Mrs. Symes' Advice to

Correspondents

To Clear the Complexion

Will you kindly repeat the formula for whitening the face, consisting of flower of suphur and milk. Just how long the mixture should stand before using, and should it be washed, off immediately.

To clear the complexion, rub the face over, just before washing it, with two teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand, at least afteen minutes before using.

Bothered With Sleeplessness

I have recently read that soda used to shampoo the hair is not good for it. Now. Mrs. Symes, I have always used soda to shampoo my hair, and I thought it beneficial to the hair, but since I have read this I do not like to use it, as my hair is not any too good anyway. Would, you kindly tell me what is the best thing to put in the water when shampooing the hair?

Also, if a person takes narcotics to produce sleep is it bad for them? I am very nervous and bothered with sleeplessness. I know of several different narcotics that will produce sleep, but I have heard that sleep caused by narcotics will make the patient look ill when she awakens. Is this true, or is it all right to do so?

SUBSCRIBER.

A pinch of sola used in the shampoo water tends to lighten the hair, and is not injurious. Never resort to narcotics, as they do not produce restful sleep and are followed by pernicious effects.

Too Fat

Pomade to Reduce Fat.

Iodide of potassium 3 grams; vaseline, 50 grams; lanolin, 50 grams; theture of benzoln, 20 drops, Make into a pomade and rub over the fatty parts twice a day. You should abstain from food that is especially latforming—eéreals; potatoes, corn, beans etc. You should also avoid sweets of all kinds.

Shadows Under Eyes

Shadows Under Eyes

I have long read the interesting column written by you and profited by it, but one thing I have long looked for but never found, so it seems I must stand alone in this annoyance. I have shadows under my eves from the corner near the nose to the outward part of the eye, and have done everything I could think of, but without success. I have successfully driven almost every wrinkle away by your kind advice, and so have absolute faith in anything you may tell me to do for this case. I have almost perfect health, for which I am very grateful, and so am all the more puzzled why I should have those disgusting shadows. I faithfully massage nly face, and particularly under the eyes, every night with splendid results.

ABSOLUTE FAITH.

I am pleased to know how much confidence you place in my advice, and hope the treatment recommended in this case will prove beneficial

There is always, in my opinion, some internal cause for the dark circles under the eyes. The tendency is sometimes hereditary, but dark lines are usually due to some congestion of the veins of the part and are rareily, if ever, found excepting under one or more of the following circumstances:

When the subject is anaemic and

SUBSCRIBER.

Can you tell me in your valuable col-umns of an external application that will remove superfluous flesh from any unde-strable part of the body? VIOLET. Many of my correspondents report satisfactory results from use of the following pomade. Frequent applica-tions of clear alcohol: will also tend to remove superfluous flesh:

Discus Throwing in

a Long Skirt

must be taken that it does not reach the For the Skin. MISS-IGNORANCE.—If the peroxide of hydrogen irritates your skin, discontinue using it. Try using cucumber fufce or buttermilk instead. They are both good for whitening the skin. Apply, the lotton for enlarged pores with a bit of soft linen or absorbent cotton.

Tonic for Gums Will you publish as soon as possible a tonic for receding gums and a tooth powder containing camphorated chalk?

AMIE.

Myrrh and Borax Mouth Wash. Rub together in a mortar one-half ounce each of pulverized borax and strained honey; then add gradually one pint of pure alcohol and one-half ounce each of gum myrrh and red saunders wood. Let the whole stand in, a large-mouthed glass bottle for two weeks. Shake the bottle occasionally. Pass through a filtering paper, and it is ready for use. Tooth Powder.

Precipitated chalk, 4 ounces; powder iris root, 8 ounces; powdered camphor, outing.

Reduce the camphor to a fine powder in a mortar, moistening it with a very little alcohol. Add other ingredients. Mix thoroughly and sift through a fine bolting cloth.

To Soften the Skin Would you kindly publish in your valuable columns something that will make the skin soft and white, but that is harmless? And would you also kindly tell me something that I could take to fatten me?

MABEL A few drops of benzoin in the bathing water tends to soften and whiten the skin. Olive oil taken in generous quantity is beneficial to the whole system and very fattening. You will find helpful hints in the following rules for increasing the weight. Rules Which Should be Followed by Those Who Wish to Increase

Weight. Absolute freedom from care and anxiety. At least ten hours sleep out of every twenty-four. In addition to this naps during the day if possible. This sleep

The usual athletic costume may used for archery, although any gown in which the arms have perfect freedom of movement is as comfortable for the per

To be able to take healthy exercise and to look your prettiest at the semitime, is a combination of affairs wellingh irresistible.

Even a fair-sized city yard provider space enough for archery or quot throwing, although hardly enough for that ancient pastime of the Greeks which has been recently revived both it England and America—throwing the discuss

formance.
The muscles of the arms, shoulders back and neck are all developed and strengthened by this sport and the hollows of the neck filled out by it.
Like most sports, the true mysteries of handling the bow come only after long practice, but the principle may be grasped in a few moments, and the fascination of finding out the best was to stand and of getting the shaft it strike nearer and nearer the centre of the target tempts you to constant the target tempts you to constant practice, even if there is no one to

strike nearer and nearer the centre of the target tempts you to constant practice, even if there is no one to practice, even if there is no one to practice regularly with you.

Be careful in choosing your bow is see that it is neither too heavy for you to pull without severe strain, not so light as to be no pull at all upor the muscles. And get a bow no longer than you are tall both for comfort and for ease in handling.

Pitching quoits is even better that bowling as an exercise, in that, while the motions are nearly enough the same to call out practically the same muscles, it is an outdoor game. Besides the direct benefit it is upon the general health and upon the development of neck and shoulders and arms and especially for a hollow chest there is indirect benefit gained in added grace and buoyancy of the whole body, which becomes pliant and supple if the sport is followed with any degree of regularity.

With a little practice, the left arm may be used alternately with the right for the pitching, so that both sides of the body may be developed evenly.

As to discus throwing, the very fact that it is a revival of a Grecian sport is enough to commend it as productive of grace, for the Grecian men and women have furnished the ideal types of grace for the whole world.

Like quoit pitching, wrist, arm, back and shoulders are all strengthened by the graceful swaying into which you unconsciously fall in your endeavor to get the quoit nearest the peg.

One great advantage all three of these sports have over the more strenuous games is that length of skirt makes no difference at all—there is no running to do, and practically no walking, the swaying of the body, which takes one graceful pose after another, being the whole form of exercise. Tet that swaying, that effort to throw, reacts in perfect poise—which is a perfectly balanced body.



An Old-

Fashioned Game,

- Pitching Quoits

must always be natural. Nothing is so bad for the appearance and general health as sleep induced by anodynes or narcottes in any form. The diet should be liberal and should consist largely of food containing starch and sugar; potatoes, fresh, sweet butter, milk, cream, fruits cooked and served with sugar, all vegetables containing starch and sugar; potatoes, fresh, sweet botatoes, beans, peas, foods of the macaroni and spaghetit kinds, fish and oysters, ice creams, desserts without pastry; plenty of outdoor life and a moderate amount of exercise. Sieep in a well-ventilated room. I do not believe any one can gain fiesh if there is any internal disease, certainly not if there is any internal disease, certainly not if there is any tendency to dyspepsia or liver trouble. Where the patient is plump in one part of the body and fails in another a gymnastic course is advised. There is nothing better than blcycling, unless it may be a regular gymnastic course in order to pursue the latter properly the patient is advised to go to a first-class gymnasium, submit to an examination and take the exercise prescribed by the attendant physician. These gymnasiums, at moderate prices, may be found in a town of any size in the country. Where the development is meagre in the upper part of the body swimming is also an excellent exercise. Walking is always wholesome. The patient who wishes to gain flesh can never do so if she worries, is harassed or permits her nerves to get the better of her.

III Sports for III omens

Dull, Oily Complexion Will you kindly publish in your column a correct rule for the use of the complexion brush; also a good cream to use with it? I have a slight growth of hair on my face, and wish you would recompand a cream which will not cause any more growth. I have a dull oily complexion, and wish to better it it is can.

A CONSTANT READER.

Cleanse your face each night with a camel's-hair face brush, hot water and soap. A pinch of borax added to the water will help the oily condition. The orange flower cream will not promote growth of superfluous hair.

Harmless Rouge

Would you be so kind as to give me a recipe for a harmless liquid rouge? I have been using one of your recipes for three years and find it splendld, but I mistaid it. I remember that it contained ammonta water, the word "triple" was put in parenthesis beside one of the ingredients. If your don't know what recipe I refer to could you give me another one. I want to thank you also for your delightful orange-flower cream. I have been using it for six months, and am sure it has greatly improved my skin. It makes the skin just as soft and smooth as it can be.

I do not recollect the liquid rouge can be.

I do not recollect the liquid rouge to which you refer, but am giving you formula for a rouge which is perfectly harmless and very satisfactory. It pleases me to hear such gratifying results from use of my recipes. Strawberry Natural Blush.

Strawberry Natural Blush.

Fresh, ripe strawberrles. 3 quarts: distilled water, 1 pint. Place in a fruit jar and set the jar in a saucepan of water over a slow-fire.

Let the water simmer for two hours, and strain through a fine half sieve, When cold. add pure alcohol. 12 ounces; best Russian isinglass (dissolved). 30 grains; pure carmine (first dissolved) and archael. 15 grains; attar of roses, 4 drops; oil of neroll, 2 drops; oil of cedrat, 5 drops.

Keep closely stoppered in a dark place. Apply. to the cheeks with a bit of absorbent cotton.

Troubled With Blackheads I have been a constant reader of your beauty columns, and I have known people who have been helped by your good ad-vice, so I thought that probably you could belon me help me I am troubled with blackheads. My, face is full of them, especially my chin. Could you please tell me some way to treat them so that I could cure myself, for they cause me a great deal of bother.

A CONSTANT READER. The following lotion is good for removal of blackheads. Use as directed. Also put a pinch of borax in the water

Blackheads of the Skin. Boracic acid. 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; rosewater, 4 ounces.
Use with friction twice a day on the skim affected.

Correspondent Gives Advice I have gained considerable information by reading your, page. I have seen so many inquirles how to free the head of lice and nits. Now, as. I had some experience myself and found it the best thing that I ever tried, I get 10 cents worth of fish herrles, put in 1 pint of alcohol and let the mixture stand 24 hours. One time putting on will be almost in any case enough, but as it is not harmful to the hair, more can be used. You can publish for the benefit of your paper. Will you please tell methrough your paper of a solution to make the hair curl?

No doubt some readers will be

No doubt some readers will be glad to profit by this information. I am sorry I do not know of any preparation that will make the hepermanently curly. The only this I can recommend is a curline with the dampen the hair before puting it up in curlers. This will make the wave remain in for a long time

To Clear the Skin E. S. T.-Moth patches, or liver spots, quite frequently appear during presnancy, and usually disappear when the system regains its normal condition. The following preparation is often successful in removing them:

To Remove Moth Patch. Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil. 10 grams; oxide of zinc. 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centigrams; essence of rose. O drops.

Apply to the moth patch night and morn-

Ardent Reader Asks Advice

I am an ardent reader of your health and beauty page, and desire your advice very much, indeed.

I find most people wear dirty faces, and, as I have just passed 30 years, I decided at once to give my face more care and try and keep back winkles. Will you advise me as to whether I am on the right road for I notice a little down on my face, and I fear I am using too much cold cream on my face?

Every night I wash my face with a knitted washrag, warm water, castile soap, and, after rinsing, apply a skin food (home made), whica I rub off with a soft clock. Then in the morning, when I arise, I wash my face again, apply a cold cream, which is also home made, and dust on some rice powder. Do you approve of this powder?

Do you think I use too much cream on my face? According to my regime, my face is never free from powder or cream and in a natural condition, and my hope is, with care, to acquire a good complexion where an artificial appearance will not be necessary. Perhaps my ideal is too high.

However, if you will advise me as to too the complexion. I should be obliged. I am inclined to have large pores and blackheads. One of your astringents has helped me considerably.

The method you are pursuing for keep-Ardent Reader Asks Advice

heads. One of your astringents has hered me considerably.

The method you are pursuing for keeping your face clean and in good condition sounds very good, indeed. The appearance of down may be caused by the face cream you are using. You do not mention the ingredients, so, of course, I cannot say positively whether or not this is the case. I can say, however, that the orange flower cream, which is one of the best creams I know of, will not cause such a growth, no matter how frequently it is used. I also think you would like almond meal as a substitute for scap for your nightly cleansing; it is very cleansing and softening to the skin. If the blackheads continue, try using a pinch of borax in the water occasionally. Rice powder is an excellent and beneficial toilet powder. and beneficial toilet powder.

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companied by their friends, attend.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 13th to 19th June, 1906. The weather during the first six days there. the week was unsettled, and though rainfall over this portion of the Islere showery and the total rainfall ab- make their home at 19 Third street. formally great, which to a certain exent has injured the strawberry crop. during the week, nor any abnormally noon to the home of P. Marchant. The high temperatures, in fact the highest fire was confined to a very small area of ains have occurred in Kootenay upon very little damage. days, and a greater amount fell in Cariboo upon the last six days. The

rstorms upon several days. corded was 57 hours and 42 minutes; furnished them with all information. ain. :05 inch: highest temperature, 70.4

19th; lowest, 45.4 on 14th.

Kamloops-Rain, .40 inch; highest temperature, 72 on 18th, 14th and 19th; lowest, 42 on 19th. Barkerville-Rain, .92 inch; highest

Atlin-Rain, :40 inch; highest temperature, 64 on 17th; lowest, 32 on 15th. Dawson-Rain, .50 inch; highest tem perature, 78 on 13th; lowest, 44 on 18th

The following is the summary of the weather for the month of May, 1906: Precipitation.

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At Victoria 178 hours and 6 minutes of

bright sunshine were registered, and the match was awarded to Swanson. mean proportion for the month was 38; highest temperature, 72.4 on 8th; lowest, 38.2 on 5th; mean for month, 54.30; the otal number of miles recorded on the electric anemograph was 6.198, and the direction as follows: North, 262; northast, 402; east, 299; southeast, 356; south, 631; southwest, 2,517; west, 1,569; north-

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est. 36.0 on 7th; mean, 54.86; bright sunshine, 219 hours 54 minutes. At Kamloops-Highest, 87.6 on 9th; lowest. 30.9 on 5th; mean, 58.2. At Rossland-Highest, 77.0 on 21st; low-

At Nelson-Highest, 80.0 on 9th; lowest, 30.0 on 5th; mean, 54.9. At Alberni-Highest, 85.0 on 9th; lowest,

32.0 on 4th and 7th; mean, 56.85. At Bamfield-Highest, 68.5 on 31st; low-

st: 38.6 on 24th. At Thetis Island-Highest, 69.3 on 28th: lowest, 37.8 on 7th; mean, 53.1. At Steveston-Highest, 66.0 on 29th;

lowest, 32.5 on 6th; mean, 52.5. At Chilliwack-Highest, \$1.6 on 8th; owest, 35.3 on 6th. At Quesnei-Highest, 82.0 on 11th; low-

est, 23.0 on 4th and 5th; mean, 55.30. At Port Simpson-Highest, 71.7 on 25th:

lowest 30.6 on 5th: mean, 30.26. At Vernon-Highest, 87.0 on 10th; low-26.0 on 4th. At Rivers Inlet-Highest, 66.1 on 28th;

owest, 33.8 on 4th. At Masset-Highest, 66.0 on 22nd; lowest, 40.0 on 1st and 7th; mean, 53.66. At Salmon Arm-Highest, 82.0 on 9th;

owest. 30.5 on 5th; mean, 56.3. At Fairview-Highest, 88.0 on 10th. The lyre bird of Australia is the biggest large as the pheasant.

PIONEER'S DEATH.

Mrs. D. W. Corbin Passes Away Suddenly This Morning From Heart Disease.

Mrs. D. W. Corbin, a very old resident of the city, passed away suddenly this morning at the family residence, 199 Fort street. She was quite well at in early hour and had been left alone her niece to prepare a lunch for Cedar Hill. When her nieve returned she was found lying on a sofa dead. he cause is given as heart disease.

Mrs. Corbin was twice married; firstto Edward A. Wood, who died in She married her second husand D. W. Corbin, 13 or 14 years ago and was about 73 years of age at the ime of her death. She had been a resident of Victoria for more than thirty years, and her loss is heavily felt by a large number of friends.

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LOCAL NEWS

-Judge Lampman is in Vancouver at present attending to court applications

-On Friday last Mr. Nelson Charles and was light, a greater amount was re-ported northward to Nanaimo, and on both of this city, were united in marriage Lower Mainland the first six days by the Rev. G. K. B. Adams. They will

-The fire department had a call to here have been no high winds reported North Pembroke street Monday afterperature was 78 at Dawson. Light the roof of the dwelling attended with

weather in the prairie provinces has been bureau of information on Wednesday by tractor, D. H. Bale. derately warm, with showers or thun-Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine body on good farming lands. The bureau

-W. Logan returned Monday night from

-An omission was made in the names of those assisting musically at the Gorge emperature, 60 on 13th; lowest, 32 on carnival on Saturday. One of the most pleasing performers was Mrs. D. E. Campbell, whose services were inadvertently unacknowledged Monday.

> -Religious services are held periodically at the Sechart whaling station. Rev. Father Charles Moser, missionary at Clayoquot, has been paying occasional visits to the station, and only last week conducted a most interesting service.

> ----Thomas Catterall, the well known contractor, through the Times has contributed the sum of \$5 for the relief of the

first meeting at the Royal Oak school the

ed by Swanson after one hour and 48 the provincial institute. minutes. Matsuda with an injured ear then refused to go on the mat, and the

--self to insure a pleasant evening to all who attend. Each will have bestowed realized

Decorators and Paperhangers of Am- son. erica, held Monday night in Labor hall,

----Captain and Mrs. Johnstone, of the please to accept our sincerest gratitude for the way in which the Times has asstated us in our work from time to time.

God bless the citizens of Victoria." -The garden party of St. John's church Tuesday at the Rectory gardens was a great success, the proceeds amounting to \$56. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Ker, president of the Guild, ably assisted by Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Geo. Jay, Miss Sorby and others. The putting conong bird in the world. It is nearly as test, under the management of Mr. Harold Robertson, was greatly enjoyed. also the musical contest by Mrs. Hermon Robertson and Miss Powell. The fancy work booth of the Senior and Junior Guild and the candy store also did a very good share of the business and contributed towards the general enjoyment of the fete. There were vocal slections by the Misses W. Lugrin and Scholefield, and Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard, Miss Powell accompanying them.

City of Puebla arrived from San Fran-

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_H J. S. Muskett, who has been appointed a sub-examiner for the matricuthe Supreme court to be declared a lation examination for the University of oreferred creditor of the estate of the London, has just completed his June expleted for the benefit concert on behalf ate A. R. Milne. Her contention is amination of candidates, and as many hat an accounting of part of her inquiries have been made by prospective James Redford. Tickets will be in the ather's estate, of which Mr. Milne candidates the following information is hands of a number of friends and in the vas trustee, has never been made. published with regard to the same: A stores and it is hoped that no one will owned by C. S. Windsor, has accepted the decision, all the others refusing to pay more than four cents. The Unique has orders for the Course of the Course o orders for the German market sufthe office of the Lieutenant-Governor. | street.

-F. A. Richardson and William Stone, of Edmonton, are in the city looking over commercial conditions with the intention of starting in business here.

-Certificates of work were recorded a few days ago in respect of three mineral claims on Mount Brenton, the Wallace, the worm never turned), Jock Robertson, Daisy and Thalia, owned by R. H. Whid-den. Jno. C. Coleman and Jerry S. Salt Spring Island. The trout rose greediden, Jno, C. Coleman and Jerry S.

-James Bland, jr., who has recently undergone an operation in St. Joseph's hospital, is progressing satisfactorily and will soon be about again. ____

-C. K. Magill has purchased a beautiful site at Shawnigan Lake for a summer resort, and has let the contract for -Inquiries were made at the provincial a bungalow to the well known local con--0---Ladners is probably the only place in torta,

the province that will observe the King's birthday, June 26th. There will be an extensive programme, including horse racing and other sports.

that inducements of this kind are offered for excursions to Nanaimo without equal her case Friday morning." facilities being afforded visitors to Vic-

residence, 17 South road. She was a picnic at the Gorge on Saturday, July native of Sherburne, N. S., and was 52 7th. Sports will begin about 2 o'clock years of age. ___ Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge offsen sock and fair education to work in an office, \$400 a month with advancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established in each province. Apply at once, giving full particulars. The Veterinary Science Asset, Boyd. 20. London. Can

-0--Last Sunday the death occurred in son, 63 Frederick street. The decease London of Lady Georgina Bromley, was a pioneer resident and very high widow and family of the late James Red- grandmother of the late Sir Robert ford, of Alberni. Any further donations for the same deserving cause will be re
Kitts. Lieut. Bromley, nephew of the Two children are left to mourn her lo ceived at this office and duly acknow- latter, married Miss May Dunsmuir.

----The Mother's Club had a well attend-The Saanich municipal council met on Saturday evening, when, among other business transacted, the pound by-law, which is shortly to be enforced in the spoken to the girls about forming a club bald its received in the state of which is shortly to be enforced in the district, was finally passed. The school think it was a very good idea. She will Monday evening. It was decided trustees in the district were installed in be able to bring in a full report when office by Reeve Bryden and held their the meetings are resumed in September. the Butterfly Club picnic on the 14

-All railways in the Kootenay have duplicated the cheap fare offered by —At Nanalmo on Saturday evening coast roads for teachers attending the Sinc Swanson, of the Coal City, was awarded the wrestling match with week. Stop over privileges are allow- ling the last. A full attendance is Matsuda, the Japanese wrestler of ed for thirty days, which will ensure a Vancouver. The first fall was obtain----0---

-Tenders for the purchase of the steamship Mariechen were opened at ing at Vancouver, had his foot so be noon Wednesday. The captain of the -There will be a sale of work, a straw- steamer who received the tenders said berry social and concert in the school- this afternoon that the owners would room of St. Mark's church on Thursday evening. The different attractions will be work would be received up till the time McCormick showed the rebe under the management of the ladies of Saturday. There were few tenders re- of the boys how they did things the church, a guarantee sufficient in it- ceived for the purchase of the steamer.

-The funeral of Stella Carson took upon it the necessary pains to make for its success, and if the patronage is good a considerable sum for the church will be

Tuesday afternoon from her caught in the iron step, and he parents' residence on Kane street. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell and a large number of friends attended. The pallbearers were At a meeting of the International Thos. Shopland, R. McKittrick, S. Union, No. 5, Brotherhood of Painters, Flett, A. McNeil, J. Reid and B. Dodg-

the following officers were elected: President, A. McGavin; vice-president, Geo. University of Minnesota left Tuesday Brown; secretary, Richard Ryan; finan- for Cowichan, from which point they cial secretary, Wm. Clack; treasurer, will travel west on foot across the isl-John Creed; warden, L. Wright; con-At Cowichan-Highest, 73.9 on 9th; low- ductor, R. Ely; delegates to Labor Coun- purpose of studying plant life in the nutriment needed by worn-out ner delegate to Painters' Northwest Conference, E. Gilligan; alternate, C. Pomroy, and K. F. Butters, all of Minneapolis, and K. F. Butters ence, E. Gilligan; alternate, C. Pomrof. and K. F. Butters, all of Minneapolis.

-Mr. D. Bruce Findley, of Victoria, Salvation Army, write to the 'limes as was married in Vancouver on Monday follows: "Kindly permit us space in your to Miss May Clark, of that city, the valuable paper to convey to the citizens ceremony being performed by Rev. W. at large, and the business people of this E. Pescott, B. A., of the Wesley Mecity in particular, our heartfelt thanks thodist church. The happy couple have for the way they have assisted us, and arrived in Victoria, where they will At Barkerville-Highest, 70.0 on 9th and the cause we represent, during our term make their home. Mr. Findley, who riage at St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, 5th; lowest, 22.0 on 5th and 6th; mean, as commanding officers of the local was formerly a resident of Vancouver, branch of the Salvation Army. Also occupied a prominent position in lacrosse circles there.

-A large number of friends Monday dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and afternoon followed the remains of Mrs. Mrs. Pauline, Oak Bay, where many Somers to the grave, and the respect in friends assembled to extend well which deceased had been held was other- wishes to the young couple. Mr. and wise shown by the numerous beautiful Mrs. Hickey left on the steamer Prinfloral offerings. The funeral took place cess Victoria last night, and will spend from the residence, Gordon Head, where their honeymoon in California. They the deceased lived for twenty years, and will afterwards take up their residence proceeding to the Cedar Hill church ser- in Seattle. vice was there conducted by the Rev. Mr. Connell. The pall-bearers were: Anshe being 94 years of age.

pany's fleet which has been held at San strumental duet was given by the Misses Francisco because of the lock-out. After Spencer, and vocal solos were contributwaiting a week or two for a settlement ed by Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Gideon Hicks, of the trouble, a non-union crew was Miss Leiser, Miss Bishop, Mrs. Cartprocured and the ship sailed for Victoria. wright and Mrs. Reed. A number of very fine selections were also given on the orchestrion, a splendid instrument that is a whole orchestra in itself.

-Arrangements have now been comof the widow and family of the late Mr.

vincial Royal Jubilee hospital acknow THE CITY MARKET J. A. Mara as a donation to the funds of

ly to the artificial lure, and bar. Robertson's companion, Walter Walker, was given some lessons in the art of the true on the lot and become a citizen of Vic-

added. To be well and stay well, use Ferrozone. Fifty chocolate coated tablest in a box for fifty cents or six for \$2.50 at all dealers. -Mr. Daniel Louis Hickey, an electrician of Seattle, and Miss Nellie Pauline, of Oak Bay, were united in mar-Wednesday afternoon. The marriage was performed by Rev. Mr. Connell. mony a reception was held at the resi-

-The strawberry festiva: under the drew Strachan, D. E. Wood, John Lukes, Ladies' Aid Society of the First Pres-Malcolm Dunnett, Robert Scott and H. byterian church Wednesday was such King. The Somers residence, Gordon cessful in point of attendance and the Head, is one of the oldest and largest in character of the entertainment prothe district, and the late Mrs. Somers, it vided. Strawberries, cream and cake is safe to say, was the oldest resident, were served in abundance at the conclusion of the musical part of the programme. J. D. McNiven, M. P. P. -A large sum was realized for the bene- a pleasing manner, presided, and after fit of the Ladies' Aid of the Metropolitan a few introductory remarks in open-Methodist church at the garden fete ing the entertainment, announced the given at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. programme, which was as follows: Ernest Hall, Regent's Park, corner of Song, J. G. Brown; violin solo, Miss -With a non-union crew the steamship Cadboro Bay and St. Charles street, Black; songs, Miss Wilkerson and A. Wednesday afternoon and evening. The Bremmer; reading, J. G. Brown, and cisco on Tuesday some hours late. beautiful home was decorated in roses, songs, Miss Wilson, Miss Howell, Mr. Good time could not be made on the voy- while Chinese lanterns scattered among Adamson and Mrs. Gregson. The vioage because of head winds and poor the trees of the garden added a special lin selection was one of G. Jennings stokers. The ship was crowded with charm in the evening. Refreshments Burnett's compositions, and as renderpassengers, and for Victoria landed 80 were served during the afternoon and ed displayed a great deal of ability on tons of merchandise. The vessel is one evening. Another feature was the furthe part of the performer. During the of the Pacific Coast Steamship Com- nishing of a splendid programme. An in- evening Mrs. Lewis Hall acted as accompanist.

-At a meeting of the police commissioners of Vancouver, called to discuss the question of the investigation into the suspension of Chief North, of the police force, W. J. Bowser, K. C., representing the suspended officer, sent in a suggestion that they might call on Judge Lampman, who is in Vancouver at present conducting County court, as he was an outside man and could be safely counted on to be free from any bias in the matter. After a lengthy Argument will be heard on Friday as to the manner in which other creditors of the manner in which of the manner in which other creditors of the manner in which of the manner will be represented on the application.

The B. C. Fishermen's Union have

The B. C. Fishermen's Union have impartiality could at the same time be decided not to sell spring salmon to anners for less than five cents a pound. Only one cannery, the Unique, inations are held in January and June, for the late earthquake and fire himself. The professor was a pupil of the late canner in council under the late. The professor was a pupil of the late. The professor was a pupil of the late. The professor was a pupil of the late. The late and onered to assist in this concert, although having lost himself. The professor was a pupil of the late. The professor was a pupil of the late. The late and onered to assist in this concert, although having lost himself. The professor was a pupil of the late. The late and onered to assist in this concert, although having lost himself. The professor was a pupil of the late.

ficient to cover the whole catch of their teachers, but must be made through Blanchard street, corner of Pandora dark eyes, as compared with twenty women.

Probably the most interesting feature of the local retail markets this week is the trade in strawberries. There has been a big run on the fruit during the week. This has not only been local, but the demand has come yesterday afternoon. The appeal in -Another Winnipeg business man has from Vancouver as well. It appears Fagan vs. Times Printing & Publish-law. decided to make Victoria his home. W.
T. Creighton, now living in the capital of Manitoba, has purchased an acre lot of the B. W. Pearse estate on Cadboro Bay road. The lot lies was of the terminal City merroad. The lot lies west of that occupied chants have been glad to get any supby Mrs. Pearse and is a valuable building site. Mr. Creighton will erect a residence ably higher prices than are paid here might not be the need for a judgment Lovers' Lane on her way to school. Accordingly the property of for the berries. In Victoria the whole- being given. It was asked of Mr. Bar- cording to the evidence of the prosecution sale quotation is \$2.40 a crate, while in nard if an agreement could be given Mrs. Morgan jabbed her umbrella in the Vancouver the price is \$3 a crate, and that the advertisement would not be face of the child. The assertion was corthere has been no satisfying the de-reinserted. 'Mrs. Bertha Brother, wife of Desire
Brothier, the Frenchman now held at
the government detention station at Port
Townsend, was arrested Tuesday night by Vancouver—Rain, 1.01 inob; highest temperature, 66 on 19th; lowest, 45 on 19th; lowest well supplied. Lemons have been a little scarcer owing to the extra de--At a meeting of the committee of the Yorkshire Society, held Wednes—The death occurred Tuesday evening of Mrs. A. D. McGill, at the family was decided to hold the annual basket whaling schooner Orion was continued to the extra demand for them in the East, and the prosecutors or the determination of the application made by Frank Higgins on behalf of the members of the application made by Frank Higgins on behalf of the members of the application made by Frank Higgins on behalf of the members of the application made by Frank Higgins on the correct version of the trouble. Either one or the was decided to hold the annual basket. in the afternoon, and it is requested

1		hand, and prices have dropped very
1	-Mrs. Margaret McKeon, widow of Wil-	low:
Į	liam McKeon, the builder and for many	Wantables
1	years proprietor of the Oriental hotel,	Vegetables—
1	dled Wednesday at the residence of her	Cabbage, per lb
1		Potatoes, new (Cal.), 8 lbs 25
1	son, 53 Frederick street. The deceased	Potatoes, new (local), 6 lbs 25
1	was a pioneer resident and very highly	Onions, per lb 6
-	esteemed. She was a native of West-	Turnips, per lb
1	meath, Ireiand, and was 73 years of age.	Cucumbers, per doz 30
1	Two children are left to mourn her loss,	Watercress, per lb 25
1	namely, W. J. McKenn, of Frederick	Tomatoes, per 1b 30
1	street, and Mrs. C. Lane, of Seattle. The	Meats— Hams (American), per lb 20@ 25
1		Hams (American), per lb 200 25
1	funeral will take place on Friday after-	Bacon (rolled) per th
1	Friday morning.	Shoulders, per ID 131/2
1	-0-	Bacon (long clear), per lb16
1	-Triumph Lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T.,	Bacon (rolled), per lb. 200 27
1	held its regular weekly meeting on	Pork, per 16 1100 15
	Monday evening. It was decided to	Mutton, per 10. 12½/0 18 Lamb, hindquarter 1.250 1.75 Lamb, forequarter 1.000 1.50
1		Lamb, hindquarter 1.200 1.10
1	hold the lodge picnic on July 2nd, and	Veal, per lb
	the Butterfly Club picnic on the 14th.	Veal, per 1b
-	The sisters gave the brothers a task,	Salmon per lb
-	"Matrimonial Add Writing." Needless	Salmon, per lb. 121/ Salmon (smoked) 20
2	to say quite a number of very amusing	Hailbut
	papers were handed in, Bro. Mully	Halibut (smoked) 10@ 121/2
		Codfish
	winning the first prize and Bro. Wat-	Codfish
-	ling the last. A full attendance is re-	Rock Cod
	quisted next week as the juveniles are	Rock Cod 16
	to entertain. Parents and friends are	Bass 8 Shrimps, per lb. 22 Bloaters, per lb. 6 Haddies, per lb. 10
	invited to attend.	Bloaters, per 1b.
	-0-	Haddies, per Ib.
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	-James McCormick, a fireman on	Cocoanuts, each
	board the steamer Bucentaur, now ly-	Strawberries, per box 10@ 1
7	ing at Vancouver, had his foot so bad-	Apples (Cal.) 2.569 2.56 Oranges (navel), per doy. 400 5 Rhubarb, per 2 lbs. 2 Nav. Lorden Mimonics (shell)
	ly crushed Tuesday morning that it	Rhubarb, per 2 lbs.
	had to be amputated. He, with some	New Jordan Aimonas (shell-
	other of the men from the steamer,	ed), per lb ti
	were at the wharf, and to while away	valencia Almonds (shelled),
E		per ID
	the time McCormick showed the rest	Valencia Raisins, per fb 12@ 1
	of the boys how they did things in	Sultana Raisins, per lb 100 6
•	London. He boarded a flat car in the	Fineappies, quen
	C. P. R. yard, which was being shunt-	Fresh Island Eggs
	ed, but when trying to get off his foot	Dutter (Comov)
	caught in the iron step, and he was	Butter (Delta Creamery)
	thrown on the rail.	Best Dairy 2
		Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
		Butter (Victoria Creamery).
	THE THIN MAN'S DANGER.	Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)
-	He can't resist disease germs-that's	Cheese (Canadian)
		Lard, per in.
-	why he's such a mark for consumption.	Hungarian Flour
	In this land of plenty, thinness is	Ogilvie's Royal Household.
	wickedness, especially when its so	per sack\$ 1.5
	easily overcome with Ferrozone. This	per sack
-	remarkable tissue builder makes you	ner bbl 6.1
Y	fat quickly; it does so by forming	
y		Lake of Woods, per obl 6.1
-	blood that's rich, nourishing and	
e	health-giving. Ferrozone supplies the	Moose Jaw. per sack
9	nutriment needed by worn-out nerves,	Moose Jaw, per sack 1.5 Moose Jaw, per bb! 6.1
-	rapidly constructs muscle and fatty	Excelsior, per sack 1.5 Excelsior, per bbl 6.1
	tions The form file out the cheeke	Excelsior, per bbl 6.1

Oak Lake, per sack
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Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per sack
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbi. Calgary, per sack Hungarian, per bbl. Wheat, per ton Hay (haled), per ton Straw, per baie

Ducks, per lb.
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Geese (Island). Ser lb.
Geese (Eastern). Der lb.
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Turkey (Island). Der lb.
Del Oli-200 23 20@ 15@ 25@ 20@ WHOLESALE MARKETS. and Potatoes, per ton onions, per lb. Onions (Australian), per lb.... Onions (California) Carrots, per 100 fbs Tomatoes (local), per lb. . Bananas, per bunch Garlic, per b.
Grape Fruit, per box
Apples, per box Asparagus (local), per lb.
Cucumbers, each Sparagus
Jucumbers, each
Lheese (Cal.), per lb.
Comb Honey, per lb.
Cabbage (Cal.), per lb.
Ccoanuts, each
Eutter (Creamery), per lb.
Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Chickens, per lb. Chickens, per lb.

Ducks, per lb.

Hay, per ton

-The window boxes in front of the Development and Tourist Association's rooms were filled on Wednesday under authority from the executive, no florist having offered to install the plants.

P event Corns and Bunions by Keeping Your Feet Healthy, "Foot

Foot Elm soothes a burning bunion and prevents corns.

CONCLUSION OF THE

Case of the Crew of Whaling Schooner Orion Again Up For Argument.

The Full court concluded its setting

charged that the woman is illegally in the a rain comes the supply of berries will be considerably reduced. In other lines of fruit the market is also pretty to renew the application for an injunction should exist.

ed in shortly, and their arrival will be whaling schooner Orion was continued was self-evident, but there was nothing Merchants report that potatoes are The case arises out of the imprison- which it was given to allow him to come a drug on the market. There is still ment of three members of the Orion's an abundance of last year's crop on the market. There is still ment of three members of the Orion's to any conclusions.

Lindley Crease, who appeared for Mrs. hand, and prices have dropped very Hall, the offence being refusing the Morgan, at this juncture, asked that Morgan, commands of the captain.

Mr. Higgins on certiorari proceed- the peace. visional register.

eral times at the request of H. Dallas dismissed the case simply because he Helmcken, K. C., representing the didn't know, and there was no way of crown, To-day Fred Peters, K. C., was finding out, which side was committing associated with Mr. Helmcken, and perjury. presented the argument against the proceedings.

that the men were lawfully engaged. that they were duly articled and that the ship was of Canadian register. The AT ALL AGES THEY NEED THE word "articles," he contended, meant nothing but an agreement. The "articles" was the only agreement any seaman was called upon to sign. The magistrate who tried the case would have to find that the ship was of Canadian register, that the men signed an agreement and that the men disobeyed lawful commands. The magistrate having done this and even having found wrongly on any one point, certiorari proceedings were not open to be taken. This did not belong to a class of objection to be taken on certiorari. If something preliminary to the proceedings before the magistrate had been omitted certiorari could be taken. Where it was shown that the case was one on which the magistrate was competent to sit and competent to try, the

position was reversed and ceritorari proceedings were not open to be taken. The magistrate had a right to decide whether the agreement had been properly entered into. He had decided on that point and in doing so was within his power. It was not then a question whether the agreement was sufficient. It was whether the magistrate had a aches and backaches afflicted me nearright to decide that point, and he had

ed that the Imperial Shipping Act had been fully complied with when the men were signed on the articles at Chris tiana. Those articles were binding, and a violation of them was punishable The change of register to a Canadian

the argreement entered into. If they were the owners of a ship upon changing register from a British to a Canadian bottom might be left without a crew, although the men had entered into an agreement. The Canadian statute avoided any provision looking to the shipping of

sailors abroad. This was left to be provided for under the Imperial Act. The shipipng of sailors abroad was a subject pertaining to Imperial affairs. and must be left to be governed by After some further argument by Mr.

Higgins in answer to the contentions of Mr. Peters, the hearing concluded, Mr. Justice Irving reserving his judg-

FIRE IN VANCOUVER.

Vancouver was visited by a fire on Tuesday afternoon which at one time threatened to demolish a considerable portion of the city. The fire was on Seymour street, and was fortunately confined to a limited area. The wood work factory of D. M. Fraser & Co., with some adjoining small buildings, were completely destroyed. The Roman Catholic school on Richards street and a residence on the same street were also damaged. The total loss will amount to about \$8,000. The fire breaking out in a wood fac-

tory lent itself readily to the spread of the flames. To add to the difficulties which the firemen had to face. there was a stiff breeze blowing. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is presumed that the end of a lighted T. Bahr and Miss Meta Griffel. match or a spark from a pipe may have been left there, when the workmen quit at 5 o'clock, and the dry shavings would account for the rest.

SCARCITY OF LABOR.

Increasing activity in the V., V. & E. yard has marked the past week, says a Midway dispatch. The numerous parts of the tracklaying machine, M'GILL-At 17 South road, Victoria, on which have been lying on flat cars: the 19th inst., Christiana, wife of A. which have been lying on flat cars have been unloaded and strung out along the track at the western limit of the yard ready for assembling. Some 20 men of the steel gang have arrived, and they are engaged in making final preparations for tracklaying, which will be commenced about the

The shortage of men to work on the The shortage of men to work on the western sections of the grade is beSalten Givens, aged 64 years. western sections of the grade coming serious. With an abundance of coming serious. With an abundance of ARMSTRONG-At Vancouver, on June 17th, Isabella Armstrong, aged 51 dependent just at present, and this years. adds greatly to the troubles of the NEIL At New Westminste

contractors.

CASE DISMISSED.

FULL COURT SITTING Charge Against Mrs. Morgan Ventilated in Police Court This Morning.

When the court was called to order this morning Police Magistrate Hall was confronted with a number of cases of minor importance. Several men were charged with being drunk and disorderly. They were convicted and dealt with in the usual way. A bicyclist found riding on the sidewalk within the city limits was fined \$3 and given some instruction in the

Mr. Barnard said he could not give denied by others advanced for the de-

would have found it difficult to decide as before Mr. Justice Irving this morning. in the evidence itself or in the method in

and Mrs. Ottaway be bound over to keep

ings moved for the discharge of the | Magistrate Hall replied that he couldn't men, putting up the claim that the men where not signed on the articles stances. Mrs. Morgan interrupted him before a Canadian shipping master to remark that she was afraid of ner after the transfer of the ship to a Canadian register, and argued that the prosecution, broke in to the effect that men could not be proceeded against on placing his clients under such bonds was the ground that they had entered into out of the question. They had just as an agreement in Norway under a pro- much right to make the same demand. Continuing, the magistrate repeated that The hearing has been postponed sev- it was impossible for him to decide. He

Mr. Peters said it could be accepted WHAT WOMEN SUFFER

RICH, RED BLOOD THAT DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS ACTU-

ALLY MAKE. A woman needs medicine more than a man. Her organism is more com-plex, her system more delicate. Her health is disturbed regularly in the course of nature. If anything happens to intrefere with that natural course she goes through unspeakable suffering. In fact the health of every function and the health of every mo ment in a woman's life depend upon the richness and regularity of her blood supply. That is the simple scientific season why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth their weight in gold to women of all ages from early girlhood up—they actually make the rich, red blood all women need.

Mrs. Edwin Ward, Brooksdale, Out., says: "For years I suffered from those ailments that make the lives of so many of my sex miserable, I would take weak spells and become so nerv ous that I could not go about. My stomach was out of order, and I frequently vomited the food I took. Headly all the time. Then I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs, and I face and limbs became swollen and my system racked with a harsh dry cough. As the doctors did not look hopefully upon my case I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the time I had taken half a dozen boxes there was a great change for the better. I still continued to take the pills until I had used thirteen boxes, and I am now enjoying perfect health I have no hesitation in saying that I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."

Ward by actually making the new blood her system needed. That is all Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do, but they do it well. They don't act on the bowels. They don't bother with mere symptoms. They go straight to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why they cure all blood and nerve roubles like anaemia, female irregularities, indigestion, rheumatism, head aches and backaches, sciatica, nervous prostration and St. Vitus dance. Substitutes and imitations won't cure, purging medicines only make you worse, therefore you must get the genuine pills with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People' on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mrs.

-F. M. Logan, provincial creamery inspector, left on Wednesday for the lower Fraser valley, where he will examine conditions at the creameries at Chilliwack, Edenbank, Ladner and New Westminster

MARRIED.

COLE-COONEY-At Kamloops, on June 16th, by Rev. W. A. Wyllie, Wyman Cole and Miss Constance Cooney.

FINDLEY-CLARK—At Vancouver, on June 18th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, D. Bruce Findley and Miss Mabel Clark. WORK-MARTIN-At Vancouver, on June 16th, by Rev. J. Simpson, James Reginald Work and Miss Sarah A. DIED.

The funeral will take place from above residence at 2 p. m. on Thursday, the Friends will please accept this intima

M'KENZIE-At Vancouver, on June 18th, James McKenzie, aged 32 years.

18th, Eliza Edna Neil, aged 29 years.

him to follow it.

voice that trembled with rage:

the end of it with you!"

viewed with wonder

have the joy of serving you.

ers them beneath theirs.'

idiculous position, and lastly at the

face was in a violent perspiration.

but I dared not rob my master-

voted entirely to his service.

mask, and I saw the sweetest face that

blurted out:

your King."

his imprudence.

servant is the master.'

moisell," was all that I could say.

discovery.

hope for satisfaction. But though

ing his look to the lady, "this is not

An Enemp the King

By Hagenbuch Wyman

I understand why it was you drew a "A privilege too precious to be resigned." I answered in a low tone, even for the sake of my secret and my safety.' CHAPTER VIII - (Continued.)

My words were spoken so tenderly Impelled by uncontrollable wrath, that she sought relief from her charmhe thrust at me furiously. With a ing embarrassment by taking up my timely twist, I sent his sword flying | sword from the table, and saying, with from his hand to the door. I motioned a smile:

'I have you in my power, monsieur, Completely astonished, he obeyed my if I were minded on behalf of the govgesture, went and picked up his sword, ernor of this province to make you a opened the door, and then turned to Blaise and spoke these words, in a "My faith!" I could only reply, "you

"Moncieur, since you let your menial handle your sword for you, I cannot

am no great prophet, I can predict that both you and your cur shall yet feel eyes with flattery.' the foot of my lackey on your necks. "It would be a crime beyond me to And, mademoiselle," he added, remov-

close eyes so beautiful!" She gave a pretty little smile and

shrug of helplessness, as if to say, "I With which parting threats he strode cannot help it, monsieur; if you will out of the inn, closing the door after overwhelm me with compliments which are not deserved, I am powerless to Blaise, deprived by his false position prevent you." But the compliments of the power of speech, stood with were all the more deserved because frowning brow and puffed-out cheeks, she seemed to think them not so. nervously clutching at his sword hilt. Her modesty weakened my own au-The lady and her maid looked at him dacity, and her innocent eyes put me

with curiosity, as if a gentleman who into a kind of confusion. So I changed would stand idly and speechlessly by the subject. while his servant resented an insult to "I appears to me, mademoiselle." a lady, was a strange being, to be said, "that I have had the honor of ridding you of unpleasant company."

"Mademoiselle," said I, laying my Her face quickly clouded, as if my sword on a table, "heaven is kind to words had brought to her mind a me in having led me where I might greater trouble than the mere importunities of an insolent adventurer. The lady, whose musical voice had "De Berquin!" she said, and then heaved a deep sigh; "I had forgotten the sound of sadness in it, answered

with graciousness warranted by the about him "I would not commit his offence of "My good man, your sword lifts you thrusting unwelcome company on above your degree, even," and here you," I replied; "but I would gladly she glanced at Blaise, and continued offer you for a few leagues the sword in a tone of irrepressible contempt, "as that has already put him to flight." the tameness of some gentlemen low-She was for some time silent. Then she answered slowly in a low voice, "I

Blaise, from whose nature tameness ride toward Clochonne, monsieur." was the attribute farthest removed. Taking this for an acceptance of my looked first at the lady, in helpless beoffer, I sheathed my sword, and rewilderment, then at me, with mute replied with an animation that betrayproach for having placed him in his ed my pleasure: "And I toward the same place, made-

maid, who regarded him with open de- moiselle. When you choose to set out, rision. To be laughed at by this piqu- I am ready." ant creature, to whose charms he had 'I am ready now, monsieur-

crowning misery. His expression of sieur," as if trying to recall whether or woe was such that I could not easily not I had told her my name. retain my own serious and respectful the title under which I was known

Having to make some answer to the throughout the province as one espe-"An opportunity to defend so fair a ing to pass under a false name. Therelady would elevate the most ignoble." fore I said: lady, not being accustomed to

"I am M. de Launay, once of Anjou, exchanging compliments with a man- but now of nowhere in particular. The servant, went to her maid and talked great have caused my chateau to be nor's wrathful orders to depart from with her in whispers, the two both scattered over my lands, stone by the province on pain of sharing her gazing at Blaise with expressions of stone, and have otherwise encouraged my taste for travel and adventure."

Blaise strode to my side with an awkwardness quite new to him. His Blaise, I saw on his face a look of of Fleurier. alarm and disapproval, as if he feared 'The devil!" he whispered. "How that the lady or her maid might be things to me became so great that I they laugh at me! Won't you ex- aware that De Launay and La Tour- presently desisted from pursuing the had half banteringly, deluged her at being moneyless, they had quitted his noire were on man, but it was manifest from their faces that he had no object to being taken for a calf." cause for such an apprehension said Blaise, ready to burst with anger. The lady smiled at my description,

Then, suddenly reaching the limit of and, adjusting her gloves, replied: "And I am Mlle. de Varion, daughnis endurance, he faced the lady and ter of a gentleman of Fleurier-"Mademoiselle, I would have run "What!" I interrupted, "the Catholic your pursuer through quickly enough, gentleman who has been imprisoned

for sheltering a Huguenot?" I coughed a warning against his be-"Yes," she answered, sorrowfully, traying us. He hesitated, then des- and then with a strange trepidation pairingly added, in a voice of resigna- she went on: "and it is to save myself from imprisonment that I have deter-"-my master, the King, of a single mined to flee to the south, in the hope less. As for her education, her unstroke of this sword, which I have de- of finding refuge in one of the provinces controlled by your King of Na-"I do not doubt," said the lady, with varre.

cold irony, "that your sword is active "But," I interposed, "how can you be enough when drawn in the service of in danger of imprisonment? It was not the arts and the sciences. She had you, but your father, who violated the "My King," replied Blaise with dig- edict."

nity, "had the goodness to make a "Nevertheless," she answered, in a somewhat similar remark when he low and unsteady voice, averting her "Cahors?" repeated the lady in a the governor of the province, has could, with safety, ride by her side and tone of perplexity. "But the King threatened me with imprisonment if I

remain in Berry.' "The King of France-no!" cried "Doubtless," I said with indignation, Blaise: "but the King of Navarre did!" | "the governor does this in order to es-"Blaise!" I cried, in angry reproof at cape the importunities you would means which he took to impress her in make in your father's behalf. He would The tone in which I spoke had so save his tender heart from the pain of startled the lady that she dropped her being touched by your pleadings."

ever gladdened the eyes of a man. It ly. was the face of a girl naturally of a | I did not tell her that the idea of recheerful nature, but newly made ac- leasing her father had already entered quainted with sorrow. Grief had not my head. In order to bring him safe rendered the nature or the face unre- out of the chateau of Fleurier, it would sponsive to transient impressions of a be necessary for me to return to Maury visage with a coquettish side glance; pleasant or mirthful kind. Hers was for my company. The attempt would one of those hearts in which grief does be a hazardous one, and I might fail, not exclude all possibility of gaiety. and I did not wish to raise hopes in whose rancorous fierceness must have prrow might lie at the bottom, never her for disappointment. She should not set the maid trembling. forgotten and never entirely concealed, learn of my intention until after its but merriment might ripple on the surits outlines, the face, in cause I thought she would really un- myself and a hell-born Papist, on St. every part, harmonized with the grace dergo danger by remaining at Fleurier Bartholomew's night, in 1572. From and purity of the chin and mouth. Her than because I was loth to lose the the next house roof, I had seen Coeyes were blue and large, with an elo- new-found happiness that her pres- ligny's body thrown, bleeding, from his quence displayed without intent or ence gave me, I would conduct her to own window into his court yard, for I Maury, on the pretext of its being the was one of those who were with him "What does it mean?" she said, in a best place whence to make, at a con- when his murderers came, and whom charming bewilderment. "The servant venient time, a safe flight to Guienne, he ordered to flee. I ran from roof to reproves the master. Ah! I see. The And she smiled with pleasure at her

Having summoned the landlord and roof, hoping to reach a house where a paid him, I waited for Mlle. de Varion number of Huguenots were. that I to precede me out of the door. There might lead them back to avenge the was a moment's delay while her maid admiral's murder. I dropped to the "But still your servant, madesought the riding whip which made- street and ran around a corner moiselle had laid down on one of the straight into the arms of one of the tables. At this moment, there came butchers employed by the Duke of Blaise vented a great breath of re-"I feel better now," he said, to me the idea of a jest which would Guise that night to decorate the heartly, and he turned with a beam- furnish me with amusement on the streets of Paris with the best blood in road southward and afford mademo- France. Seeing that I did not wear ing countenance to the maid who

looked at his stalwart form and iselle an interesting surprise on her the white cross on my arm, he was promptly revised her opinion of him, arrival at Maury. The two were soon in conversation to-"It occurs to me, mademoiselle," said on my forehead. But in those days I gether at the fireplace, and I was left I, "that you will be glad to have some was quick at repartee, and I gave him with Blaise when she retired to her to complete explanations with the lady, guidance across the border. Let me a similar mark on a similar place. who did not attempt the coquetry of recommend to you one whose services Then I was knocked down from bereplacing her mask. "Our secret is yours, mademoiselle, we may fall in with in the vicinity of next day. The dogs had thought me her that I would die ere the least Clochonne-the Sieur de la Tournoise." dead. As for the man who gave me harm should befall her. "Your secret is safe, monsieur," she

ed at me with a look of terror on her "Decidedly," I thought, "as the mere to bring us together again some day, nention of my name produces such an effect on her, it is well that I am not ness will surely do so!" going to introduce myself until she this province think me." And I said

"Fear not, mademoiselle. He is not as bad as his enemies represent him." "I shall be glad to have his guidance," she said, still pale.

joined outside by mademoiselle's two serving boys. Resuming his character my frankly admiring look. "And now of the maid, he casting many an envi- was sufficiently strong to protect her. said, modestly averting her eyes from looks. Nevertheless, I was sufficiently near mademoiselle to be able to ex change speeches with her. The day yellow leaves in the roadway, and I Sieur de la Tournoire, was happy.

Looking down a by way as we pass ed, I saw at some distance M. de Ber- from M. de Berquin. quin talking to Barbemouche, while follower of the King of Navarre! What the latter's three scurvy-looking companions stood by, as if awaiting the outcome of the conversation, between

the two. "Oho, M. de Berquin!" I said to myneed no sword to make prisoners of self, with an inward laugh, 'I do not know whether you are baragining for help to persecute Mlle. de Varion, or with a compliment," she said, continuito spy on the Sieur de la Tournoire; ing the jest; "but you cannot close my but it has come to pass that you can do both at the same time."

CHAPTER IX.

The Four Raseals. We rode southward at an easy pace

hat mademoiselle might not be made to suffer from fatigue. Aside from the desirability of our reaching safe territory, there was no reason for great tried, and the attempt to deliver him from prison need not be made immediately. Time would be required in necessary to employ all my men in it, by night marches, but I must not take the first step until the whole design should be complete in my mind. I suggested to mademoiselle that we day.

first go to her father's house, in Fleurier, where she might get such of her belongings as she wished to take with But she desired to take no more along than was already in the portmanteaus that her boys, Hugo and Pierre, carried with them on their horses. She had come directly from terrogating her was only to cause her Bourges with this baggage, having pain, and rather than do that I prebeen visiting an unmarried aunt in that city when news of her father's arrest reached her.

When I questioned her as to her conduct on the reception of that news, her face clouded, and she showed embarrassment and a wish to avoid the subject. Nevertheless, she gave me answers, and I finally learned that her purpose on leaving Bourges had been immediately and petition for her father's release. It was by accident It was no time at which to disclose that she had met M. de la Chatre at the inn, where she had stopped that her horses might be baited. My percially proscribed, and yet I was unwill- sistent, though deferential, inquiries elicited from her, in a wavering voice, that she had not previously possessed entreaties had evoked only the goverfather's fate; and that La Chatre had refused to allow her even to see her At this moment glancing toward father in his dungeon in the Chateau

Her agitation as she disclosed these subject, and sought to restore bright- the inn. ness to the face of one whose tenderness and youth made her misfortune

ineffably touching. I found that, with a woman's intel ligence, she had a child's ingenuousness. I had no difficulty in leading her to talk about herself. Artlessly of her life. Her father, the younger son of a noble family, had passed his land near Fleurier. Like myself, she had, when very young, become mothermarried aunt had taught her those accomplishments which a woman can est impart, while her father had instructed her concerning the ancients, been to Paris but once, and knew nothing of the court.

Most of my conversation with made moiselle was had while we traversed glance to the floor, "M. de la Chatre, a deserted stretch of road, where allow Blaise to take my place with the maid, Jeannotte. I could infer how deeply the good fellow had been smitten with the petite damsel by the return. Far from showing himself as the wounded, sighing lover, he swelled to large dimensions, assumed his most "It may be so," she answered faint- martial frown, and carried himself as a most formidable personage. boasted sonorously of his achieve-

ments in battle "And the scar on your forehead," I heard her say, as she inspected his "at what battle did you get that?"

His reply was uttered in a voice "In the battle of the Rue Etienne," fulfillment. In the meantime, less be- he said, "which was fought between

but for thirteen years I have prayed hard to the bount ful Father in heaven and the good God in His infinite kind-

shall have learned that I am not such in her saddle to look behind. It was in the gathering dusk, upon the great a terrible cutthroat as the Catholics in when she did this for the ninth or tenth time that she gave a start, and since my first meeting with her, six her lips parted with a half-uttered ejaculation of alarm. I followed her look and saw five mounted figures far behind us on the road. It was most probable that these were De Berquin, We left the inn and took horse, being Barbemouche and the latter's ragged comrades. But in this sight I found no reason to be disturbed. If of gentleman, Blaise rode ahead with mademoiselle was the object of De the lady, while I followed at the side Berquin's quest, I felt that our party ous glance at the place I occupied, and If he had abandoned the intention of reciprocating his feelings if not his annoying her with further importunities and was merely proceeding to Clochonne in order to act as the gowernor's spy against me, there could be was at its best. The sun shone, a no immediate danger in his presence, gentle breeze played with the red and for he did not suspect that I was the

only once, he should put himself to so heroically and betaking to song. much trouble merely to inflict his at-

that, he should already know my landlord and his wife had retired to

name. ing his talk with De Berquin outside Was it, then, of Mile, de Varion that he had been talking? Montignac, of course, having witnessed the interview between mademoiselle and the haste. M. de Varion had not yet been governor, had learned her name. It must have been he who had communicated it to De Berguin. Had the subtle secretary intrusted the unscrupulwhich I might form a satisfactory plan ous cavalier with some commission reof action in this matter. It would be lative to mademoiselle, as well as with with delight, the puzzling questions and to bring them secretly from Maury | vain that I tried to find satisfactory answers to these questions.

I asked mademoiselle whether she

"Never," she answered, with a kind both abhorrence and fear. Again she couch. I had proceeded only a few grew reticent; again the shadow and the look of confusion appeared on her the early night was disturbed by the face. I could make nothing of these signs. To attempt a solution by inferred to remain mystified. Once more mademoiselle cast an un-

easy look at the riders in the distance rearward. "Ah!" said I with a smile, "you have no fear for yourself, yet you continue to look back with an expression tha

very nearly resembles that of fright.' "I do not fear for myself," she said quite artlessly; "it is for you that I been so speedily susceptible, was the said, lingering over the word "mon- to seek the governor of the province fear. M. de Berquin will surely try to revenge himself for the humiliation you gave him.'

A joyous thrill sent the blood to my cheeks. Without disguising my feelings, I turned and looked at her. Doubtless the gladness that shone in my eyes told her what was in my heart. Realizing that her frank and the governor's acquaintance; that her gentle demonstration of solicitude was a confession to be received with ineffable delight by the man to whom it was tendered, she dropped her eyes and a deep blush overspread her face. For some time no word passed between us; enough had been said. that the look in my eyes had told more, a thousand times, than all the extravagant compliments with which I

We might, by hard riding, have reached Maury on the night of that day, but mademoiselle's comfort was to be considered, and, moreover, I desired to throw De Berquin off our track before going to our hiding place. Therefore, when Clochonne was communicated to me the salient facts some leagues before us, we turned into a by-way, and stopped at an obscure inn at the end of a small village. This days in study on his little portion of hostelry was a mere hut, consisting of a kitchen and one other apartment, and was kept by an old couple as stupid and avaricious as any of their class. The whole place, such as it was, was at our disposal. The one private room was given over to Mademoiselle and Jeannotte for the night, it being decided that I and Blaise should share the kitchen with the innkeeper and his wife, while the two boys should sleep

n an outer shed with the horses. Roused from sluggishness by the sight of a gold piece which Blaise displayed, the old couple succeeded in getting for us a passable supper, which we had served to us on the end of an old wine butt outside the inn, as the kitchen was intolerably smoky.

"A poor place, mademoiselle" said I ashamed of having conducted so delicate a creature to this miserable hovel. 'What would you have?" she replied, with a pretty attempt to cover her dejection by a show of cheerfulness. 'One cannot flee for one's liberty through the forest and live in a chateau at the same time."

As for the others, hunger and fatigue made and fare and shelter welcome. Blaise, in particular found the acceptable. Conscious of the glances of Jeannotte, now flashing, now de- ate tones: mure, he strove to out do himself in one of his happiest accompaniments, that of drinking. The two boys, Hugo and Pierre, emulated his achievements, and only the presence of mademoiselle deterred our party from becoming a

berant as he made the wine flow the more generously. Seeing a way of diverting mademoiselle from her sad fellow, looking at the tall, lean Fran- the business without waking them up thoughts I set him to telling of the things he had done in battle when controlled by the sanguinary spirit of his father. He had a manner of narrating these deeds of slaughter which took all the horror out of them, and made them rather comical than of any other description. He soon had mademoiselle smiling, the maid laughing, and the two boys looking on him with openeyed admiration. Finding Jeannotte good enough to give me this red mark and the boys so well entertained, mademoiselle allowed them to remain

I followed her to the inn door and I think I can assure you, and whom hind, and when I awoke it was the bade her rest without fear, assuring painted minions. "That is what an- to them. They drew their weapons

would endure much harm rather than affair, how could I ever again indulge

buy security at such a price." For an instant her smooth and delicate fingers lay in mine. Then they to the door and cautiously opened it were swiftly withdrawn, and she pass-Now and then mademoiselle turned ed in, while I stood outside to muse, change that had come over the world hours before. The very stars and sky seemed to smile upon me: the moonlight seemed to shine for me consciously with a greater softness; the very smell of the earth and grass and trees had grown sweeter to me. I thought how barren, though I had not known it, the world had been before this transformation, and how unendurable to me would be a return of that

I rejoined the now somewhat boisterous party at the wine butt in time to catch Blaise making an attempt to kiss Jeannotte, who was maintaining a fair pretence of resistence. She seemed rather displeased at my return, for as Blaise, unabashedly, continued his efforts, she was compelled, in order to "Be assured, mademoiselle," I said, make her coyness seem real to me, to "you have nothing whatever to fear break from him and flee into the inn. Blaise, in whom the spirit of his "I do not fear for myself," she re-plied, with a pathetic little smile. "It ascendency, consoled himself for the cannot be possible that, having seen me absence of Jeannotte by drinking more

The boys labored assiduously to keep him company. Finally the stalwart "Then you never saw him before the fellow, Hugo, succumbed to the effects neeting at the inn to-day?" I asked, of the wine, and staggered off to the shed. Pierre followed him a few min-"Never. When he addressed me and utes later, and Blaise was left alone ntroduced himself I was surprised with the remains of the wine. The rest on their pallets on the kitchen I then recalled that the governor's floor some time before. Blaise sat on secretary, Montignac, at one time dur- a log, singing to himself and cursing imaginary enemies, until all the wine window, had pointed toward the at hand was exhausted. Then he let me lead him into the kitchen, where he immediately dropped to the floor, rolled over on his back, and began snoring with the vigor that characterized all his vocal manifestations.

Making a pillow of my cloak, I lay down beside him and tried to sleep; but the stale air of the kitchen, the new thoughts to which my mind clung the task of betraying me? It was in that sought to displace those thoughts, and the tremendous snoring of both the landlord and his wife, as well as of Blaise, made slumber impossible to me. had ever known Montignac before this I therefore rose and went out of the inn. At a short distance away was a smooth, grassy knoll, now bathed in of shudder, which seemed to express moonlight. I decided to make this my steps from the inn when the silence of sound of footsteps on the crisp, fallen groan. I quickly arose, left the shed, leaves in the woods close at hand.

The smallness of the village and the obscurity of the locality gave importance to every sound proceeding from a human source at this hour. I, therefore, dropped behind the thick clump of a tree, where I might see and hear without being observed. Presently a figure emerged from the edge of the the inn. It stopped, made a gesture toward the wood, and then continued extremely thin. They came on with great caution, and finally joined the first comer near the inn. By this time he stretched out his arms with relief. friend, Barbemouche. The others were

his companions. at the behest of De Berquin, that they more of them perhaps knew, led to this inn and to no other. It was not

themselves. The fat ruffian sank down, with a heavy sigh of relief, on the log where Blaise had sat. He pulled down with him the thin fellow, who had been clutching his arm as if for support. The latter had a wavy, yellow heard, a feminine manner and a dandified air. as if he might once have been a fop at the court before descending to the rags which now covered him. The fat hireling had a face on which both good nature and pugnacity were depicted. At present he was puffing from his exertions afoot. The most striking figure of the group was that of the tall rescal. He was gaunt, angular and erect, throwing out his chest, and wearing a solemn and meditative mein upon his weather-beaten face. This visage, long enough in its frame-work, was further extended by a great pointed beard. There was something of grandeur about this cadaverous, frowning, Spanish-looking wreck of a warrior, as ne stood thoughtfully leaning upon a huge two-handed sword, which he had doubtless obtained in the pillage of some old armory.

"The place seems closed as tight as the gates of heaven to a heretic, growled Barbemouche, scrutinizing the

The tall fellow here awoke from his

the landlord and try his wine?" "Wake up the devil! cried Barbemouche, angrily. "Nobody is to be with the lady. Lay him yonder.' So waked up. We are simply to find out they carried me over to whether they are here, and then go 'And now for the others,' said the back to the captain. Your unquench- giant. 'Why lose time over them?' Blaise became more and more exhu- able thirst will take you to hell before said the burly fellow, who seemed to your time, Francois."

> cois, "how so few galions of body can hold so many gallons of wine." wine, Antoine," said Francois, long-

wine to fill it with." ques?" asked fat Antoine of his slim but now she awoke, and I could se you were afraid. Haven't you told us one to the other of the four rascals, that love of fighting was the one pas- Then she gave a scream. At that in-

my passion for fighting? no one having barred it after my departure from the kitchen. I could hear the sound of Blaise's superb snoring, mingled with the less resonant efforts of the old couple. mouche surveyed as much of the kitchen as the moonlight disclosed to him. Then he quietly shut the door and turned to his fellows

"It is well," he said. "The gentleman himself is snoring his lungs away just inside the door. There is anothe room, and it is there that the women must be. The others are probably in the shed. Let us go quietly, as it would not be polite to disturb their sleen.' Whereupon Barbemouche led the

way back to the woods, followed by fat Antoine, who toiled puffingly, Jacques, who stepped daintily and seemed fearful of treading on stones and briars and last of all, Francois, who moved at a measured pace, with long strides, re-taining his air of profound meditation. The sound of the crushing of leaves beneath their feet became m tant, and finally died out entirely. In vain I asked myself the meaning

of this strange investigation. Manifestly the present object of De Ber quin was nothing more than to keep himself informed of our whereabouts But why had he sent all four of his henchmen to find out whether we were at this inn, when one would have sufficed? I abandoned the attempt to deduce what his exact intentions were. Drowsiness now coming over me, and the night air having grown colder, repaired to the shed for the purpose of obtaining there the repose that had been denied me in the kitchen. I was satisfied in mind that whatever blow De Berquin intended to strike for the possession of mademoiselle, or for revenge upon myself, would be attempted at a time and place more conveni ent to him. Knowing that my slumbers invariably yielded to any unusual noise, I allowed myself to fall asleep on a pile of straw in the shed.

I know not how long I slept, when I suddenly awoke with a start and sat "M. de Berquin now turned to upright. What noise had invaded my sleep, I could not, at that moment tell. fright. Taking her hand, he sale The place was then perfectly quiet, save for the regular breathing of the two boys, and an occasional move- own escort failed to afford. Perhap ment of one of the horses. The shed now you will be the less unwilling was still entirely dark, excepting where a thin slice of moonlight enter- looked at him, and he got a good vi ed at a crack. I sat still, listening. Presently a low sound struck my ear.

something between a growl and a and ran to a clump of bushes at the side of the inn, whence the sound proceeded. Separating the bushes I saw, lying prone on the ground, among them the stalwart body of Blaise. "What is the matter?" I cried.

'Speak! Are you wounded?" The only reply was a kind of muffled roar. Looking closer I saw that wood and moved cautiously toward Blaise's mouth and head were tightly bound by the detached sleeve of a doublet, and this had deterred him its course. Three more figures then from articulating. I saw, also, that his came out of the wood, one very tall, legs had been tied together, and his one exceedingly broad, and the third hands fastened behind him with a rope. I rapidly released his legs, and he stood up. Then I undid his hands, and I recognized the leader as my old Finally I unbound his mouth and he spoke:

"Oh, the whelps of hell! To fall on I waited their further proceedings a man when he is sleeping off his wine, with curiosity. Was in in quest of us, and tie him up like a trussed fowl! I will have the blood of every cursed had come hither so cautiously and knave of them! And the maid! Grand-without their horses? Very probably. Doubtless, from afar, they had seen us the maid! Come monsieur, let us cut turn into the byway which, as one or them into pieces, and save the maid!" But I held him back and cried: "And mademoiselle, what of her? Speak, you thinks to win her favor by appearing likely that, having certainly made some bargain with De Berquin, and harmed?"

drunken dog! Have you let her be to be her rescuer from these four pre-

"She is perfectly safe," he answered service so soon. Yet, if they were now in his turn, holding me back from protect her. He does no know that carrying out orders of his against rushing into the inn. "I do not think she has seen the four rascals in his maden biselle or against me, the supthat she was even awakened. What company. He wishes to work with his posed lackey who had incurred his use to let her know what has happen- own hand his revenge upon us, and so wrath, why was he not with them? I ed? If we rescue the maid and the he has let us live. I see the way hoped soon to see these questions an- maid will hold her tongue, mademo- make him so ridiculous in the eyes swered by the doings of the rascals iselle will never know what danger she mademoiselle that he will never dare has escaped.'

"Or what vigilant protectors she has had to guard her sleep," I said, with bitter self-reproach, no longer daring to blame Blaise for a laxity of which I had been equally guilty. "You are self, the sham rescue which they mi right," I went on; she must know nothing. Now tell me at once exactly and seek your precious Jeannotte. what has occurred."

Blaise would rather have looked for his sword and started off immediately before you try to release her. to the rescue of the maid, but I bade him stand with me in the shadow of this conditional commission. He was the inn and relate.

the kitchen floor," he said, "I knew ever, and found his sword where nothing until a little while ago, when had laid it before supper. The awoke, and found myself still where mademoiselle's room was ajar. Standhad lain down, but tied up as you ing at the threshold, I could hear he found me yonder. Four curs of hell breathing peacefully, unaware of were lifting me to carry me out. I peril from which, by a blunder, she had tried to strike, but the deep sleep, in- been saved. Through the small win duced by that cursed wine, had allow- dow of the room came a bar of moon ed them to tie me up as neatly as if light which lighted up her face. I had been a dead deer. Neither could was a pale face, sad, innocent—the face speak, though I tried hard enough of a girl transformed, in an instant, to curse, you may be sure. So they womanhood by a single grief. brought me out and laid me down there by the inn door. "Would it not I went from the inn to the shed, st be best to stick a sword in him?' said one of the rascals, a soft-speaking, in first leaving the kitchen after womanish pup. A hungry-looking giant | futile attempt to sleep. Blaise was al put the point of an old two-handed sword at my breast, as if to carry out the suggestion; but a heavy, blackreverie, and spoke in solemn, deliber- bearded scoundrel, whose voice I think I have heard before, pushed the sword "Would it not be well to wake up away and said: 'No, the captain has a quarrel to adjust with him in person. We are to concern ourselves entirely be the leader; 'they are sleeping like "It is astonishing," put in the fat pigs in the shed. Come! We can do "So they left me lying on the ground

and went into the inn again, very "Would I had your body to fill with quietly. They must have gone, without waking the landlord or his wife ingly, and then, casting an unhappy into the room of mademoiselle and her look at the inn, he added, "and the maid. Presently they came out again, carrying the maid. So far, I suppose, "What are you shaking for, Jac- it was the wine that kept her asleep comrade at his side. "One would think her looking around very scared, from stant, there came rushing from the "Death of the devil, so it is!" re- woods, with his sword drawn, your plied Jacques in a soft voice, and with a lisp worthy of one of the King's off, rascals!' he shouted, as he ran up noys me, for if this insignificant mat- and made a weak pretence of resisting Mademoiselle turned white, and star- this mark, I have not seen him since, "Nay," she answered smiling, "I accidentally be killed in so obscure an changed a thrust with him, they all

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turned tail, and made off into the

woods. maid, who had fallen to her knees 'Mademoiselle, I thank heaven I rived in time to give you the aid you accept my protection!'-the maid of her face. He started back as if he had opened before him, threw her hand from his, turned towards the wood and shouted to the four rascals. 'You whelps of the devil, you have made a mistake and brought the maid!' He was about to follow them, when probably occurred to him that if left free the maid would disclose his little project; for he stood thinking a moment, then grasped the frightened maid by the wrist, and ran off into the woods, dragging her after him. All this I saw through an opening in the bushes while I lay helpless and speech less. By industriously working my jaw, I at last succeeded in making my mouth sufficiently free to produce the sounds which brought you to me. Now, monsieur, let us hasten after the maid for mademoiselle will be vastly annoy-

ed to lose her precious Jeannotte. I saw that Blaise knew with what argument I was quickest to be moved "Blaise," I said, "do not pretend that is is only for mademoiselle's sake that you are concerned. In your anxiety about the maid, you forget the danger in which mademoiselle still lies and which requires me to remain here When the ingenious De Berquin learns from his four henchmen, that made moiselle was not awakened he wil certainly repeat his attempt. He tended assailants, and, at the same

show his face to her again." "But the maid!" persisted Blaise. "They will doubtless secure he somewhere in the woods, and return here to enact, with mademoiselle her takenly carried out with the maid. G you please, but do not let them cover you. Wait until they leave he

Blaise was quick to avail himself with me into the kitchen, where From the time when I fell asleep on old couple were sleeping as noisil

Leaving her door as I had found i wearing my sword, which I had put ready making rapidly for the woods. I quietly awoke Hugo and Pierre, a

bade them put on their weapons a remain ready to respond to my call. then posted myself again behind the tree stump near the inn door and awaited occurrences. (To be continued.)

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Ontario Toronto, June 21 .ment of the Ontari profits for the year 915.89. The annua Trader's bank of fits for the year a 281.75.

The Conspira Hamilton, Ont., ficers of the Domir cers' guild were cor noon to-day by Mas were committed o acy to restrain to prices of commod ston, Toronto, app ants and spoke for ing that the magi the case as it effect

dred grocers. Terms Hamilton, June the synod of Huro Williams made a ment of the basi Anglican church unite with other C are four in numb The acceptance of revelation of God faith and conduct of the nicene and The acceptance of ordained by Chr tance of the histo action of the Pres sembly last week, liams, in advancia tiations now being the Methodists and

at least opened a negotiations. Electri Hamilton, June storm passed over day night and did and many persons from death by Evans of Byron teeth knocked or yet escaped withou

Niagara Hamilton, June yesterday at the Dumoulin struck canon. "The habi the rubrics, for at any religious clergyman's pari sent or permitti sons to officiate church building I. Perry took st canon declaring limits of clergym discussion Bisho ed the synod to which was agree

Fire i Hamilton, June hour this mornin extent of \$50,000 new central Presi

Hange Chatham, Ont., of Wm. Thompso man, who came land two weeks hanging to a tr the 8th concession disappeared last Narro

London, June velope into a sen tempted murder i don junction. A Yarlick was succe