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UIRIES MADE FOR TIMBER LAND

Again Shown in on With Resources of Island.

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DEPRECATES RUSH O GOLD FIELDS

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GIVES ADVICE ABOUT FINDLEY RIVER FIELDS

Foolishness to Stampede There at Present—Transportation Uncertain.

Vancouver, May 28.—A special distch from Hazelton, B. C., says: oncerning the Ingenica and Findlay GOOD-FELLO NSHIP OF with A. N. Johnson Scott, Bierns and Rosenthal. Each man has a somewhat different story, and there is rea-son to believe that it would be foolishness for people to rush in there at present expecting to pick gold up at

grass roots.
There is no doubt about the gold being there, but in what quantity has not as yet been proven, and as near as an be learned the ground is very leep, and water will handicap work to

siderable extent." Mr. Rosenthal says the country looks findlay for particulars.

FREEMASONRY IN ALBERTA. Mourishing Condition of Body Shown at

eting of the grand lodge, A. F. and M., of Alberta, was opened yestervlor, worshipful grand master. About delegates from all parts of the pros was called at 10 o'clock. After reading and confirming of the mir

s the grand master deliver an elo-ent and impressive address to the sembled brethren. From the number of representatives dent that Freemasonry in Alberta ndition. Among other brethren who tended were the following: O. W. aly, George McDonald, Medicine t; Rev. G. H. Hogbin, N. J. Lindsay, T. McDonald, Calgary; T. McNab, hbridge; Charles C. Hoyle, Leduc,

showed that Huc To had conspired to swear that a certain Chinaman, Chang Quong Duck, was the son of Laim Poolicers takes place to-day, and in the ternoon the corner stone of the Nor-Laim Pool who keeps a drygoods. od school will be laid with appropri-

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SHIPMENT re incidental to the running of the wrong. bb. A committee to deal with enter-It franspired last night that the club his real son. as now a membership of over 100.

Before the collector he pointed Chang these coming from different points in Quong Duc out and said that was his great the collector he pointed Chang these coming from different points in Quong Duc out and said that was his

Many new members were added to the roll last night. The object of the club is to weld together by social bonds these residents of Victoria who formerly lived in the prairie provinces. erly lived in the prairie provinces. Last hight's meeting was adjourned intil Wednesday next.

ON MANCHURIAN RAILROAD.

Tokio, May 28.—The first broad gauge ain of American cars on the South anchurian railroad made a successtrip on May 27th.

JAP AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN

Baron Chinda Receives High Diplomatic Post-Other Appointments.

Tokio, May 28.—The official announce-

against the bill but there was nothing and Premier Hazen, New Brunswick. nted vice-minister of the foreign of-as successor to Baron Chinda, ocratic senators,

DEATH OF GENERAL LEE.

Aged Soldier Was Commander-in-Chief of United States Confederate Troops.

New Orleans, La., May 28 .- A special from Vicksburg, Miss., says: General Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the United States Confederate troops and one of the last three surviving lieutenant-generals of the confederacy. died here to-day at the residence Captain W. T. Riddly.

Following the reception of the north-rn visitors in which Gen. Lee took a leading part he suffered an attack of acute indigestion, but later rallied and during the past week showed much improvement. Yesterday afternoon he again collapsed and grew gradually weaker until death relieved his sufferings shortly after 6 o'clock this

JAPS AND U.S. TARS

Mikado's Country Plans Great Reception to American

Tokio, May 28 .- Official and other attentions to Rear-Admiral J. N. Hempmising, but would not advise many hill and the other officers of the American squadron now in Japanese waters. sent. Transportation on the Skeena continue. The blue larkets when ashore now uncertain until after high wa- fraternize with the Japanese, there be-Horses are not plentiful, and very ling every evidence of goodfellowship.

prices are asked, and stampeders Preparations already are being made h prices are asked, and stampeders h prices are asked, and stampeders uld wait at least six weeks before hing here, or should write to the lambda and the state of the lambda and the lam thing that could be desired. This will be the greatest demonstration of inter-

national friendliness ever attempted by CITY WILL BUILD.

Toronto, May 28.-The city will probably construct its own power plant in-stead of giving the work over to contrac-tors.

CHINESE CASE IS BEFORE COUNTY COURT

Huc To Charged With Conspiring to Defraud Customs Department.

The case against Huc To, charged before Judge Lampman this morning G. H. Barnard, K. C. for the crown W. H. Langiey for the defendant. In outlining the case, Mr. Barnard showed that Huc To had conspired to

Laim Poo, who keeps a drygoods store in Chinatown, gave evidence to having three sons in China.

He said he knew Huc To. This man greator with headquarte

the Orient to put up \$500 for some man who was coming, who turned out to be Chang Quong Duck. He went and had to put up the \$500. His idea for going was to say that the boy was formed Prairie Club was held last evening in the old rooms of the Y. W. C. A. on Government street. These tooms have been secured temporarily by the club pending the acquisition of more commodious premises.

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A short time before one of his had come over from China. That was

Before the collector he pointed Chang Havana and Mexican Weeds abolished the saloon last year, includ-

The case was still in progress when adjournment was taken for lunch.

U. S. DEMOCRATS AND

Measure Will Not Be Strenuously Opposed.

Washington, D. C., May 28.-Fifty Democratic senators, all that remain Democratic senators, all that remain in the city, conferred for one and a half hours to-day and agreed that they would stand together in opposition to LL. D., was conferred upon Chief Justhe Aldrich-Vreeland compromise currency bill. Many of them will speak against the bill but there was nothing. Chinda, vice-minister of the to indicate that the opposition would office, will be ambassador to take the form of a filibuster. The ab-Britain; Viscount Hayash min- sence of such an inclination was best

BURST DAM SPREADS RUIN AT PORT ARTHUR

Current River Sweeps Everything Before It for a Mile in Width in Western Ontario City.

C. P. R. TRAIN PLUNGES INTO WASHOUT

Five Persons Lose Their Lives in Railway Disaster---Street Car Lines Are Torn Away---Power House in Ruins---Many Persons Are Missing---Damage Is Estimated at \$500,000---Freshet Caused by Terrible Rains.

Port Arthur, Ont., May 28.—At 12:30 o'clock this morning the dam at Current river went out with a freshet caused by the terrible rains. The C. P. R. track and bridge are down in the lake. Trains will be unable to get over the washout for days. A rough estimate of the damage is placed

Scene Beggars Description.

The town is without light, and it is thought that the power house is gone. Superintendent McCaulay of the street railway is out with a tug trying to save people at the power house. The scene of destruction beggars description.

At the time of writing the disaster is thought to be one of the worst in the history of the town.

Current over has swept everything before it for a mile in width. The dancing pavilion, Mrs. Reid's pavilion at the playgrounds, and the camping outlits within a thousand feet of the C. P. R. and the street railway tracks are entirely swept away.

People Missing.

Several persons are missing in the vicinity, but it is not known whether they have been lost. The damage to the power house it is impossible to estimate. Traffic has been entirely sus-

Train Plunges Into Washout.

Port Arthur, May 28-(Later.)-A C. P. R. freight train plunged into the washout during the darkness early this morning. Engineer Savard, Fireman McBride and Brakeman Inman, who were riding in the cab, and two hoboes lost their lives in the plunge.

The locomotive and five cars were completely submerged.

DEPORTED SPANISH WOMAN.

Grand Forks, May 28 .- F. B. Mccame to him and asked him to go down to the wharf to meet the boat from the Orient to put up \$500 for some man who was coming a spector, with headquarters at Grand Forks, left here last Saturday morning for Chihuahua, Mexico, where he

SHIPMENT OF CIGARS

Forfeited From Str. Lonsdale-Captain Fined.

Nanaimo, May 28.-B. H. Smith, collector of customs, made a big seizure of cigars yesterday on the steamer latures in session last year twenty Lonsdale. The seizure mentioned comprised 20,000 excellent Havana and CURRENCY BILL Mexican cigars, and were packed in the session during the present year three large cases. As the cigars were that has not had one or more temper-Indications That Compromise fest they were liable to seizure, and as legislation favorable to the liquor traf-

NEW DOCTORS OF LAW.

"OUT OF WORLD" HOLIDAY.

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and Southwester railway system are
of such hold of the top of the boom stick
of Ottawa, May 28.-Thomas Lytle, an Ald-

NEARLY HALF POPULATION DRY

perance.

Kansas City, Mo., May 28.-"Eight nillion six hundred thousand people ing four entire states. The seven prohibition states have a population of over ten millions, while twenty-seven million more live in other prohibition territory, making about 45 per cent, of of the saloon. Of the thirty-four legispassed laws unfavorable to the liquor

the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of

CALGARY FAIR.

readiness for the opening day. He is receiving entries from all over the Do-minion, especially from Ontario. YesSTOCKBROKING FAILURE.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 28.-An involun-

the total population of the United States free from the blighting influence Montreal, May 28.—The annual meeting of the Dominion Textile Company was held yesterday at which reports for the year ending March 31st were presented. The earnings for the year were \$300,850. There was written off during the year \$218,186 for repairs and betterments and traffic, while no legislature has been in the session during the present year that has not had one of more temper.

That has not had one of more temper. three large cases. As the cigars were brought from Moxico without manifest they were liable to seizure, and as they were the personal property of Capt. Percy Shadworth, Mr. Smith imposed upon him a fine of \$400, which vas paid.

that has not had one or more temperance that has not had one or more temperance temperance in recent years no legislation favorable to the liquor traffic has been enacted."

Sales for the year amounted to \$8,945,497, a decrease of \$461,516 in value under the previous year. The annual report adds that the company has enjoyed several prosperous years since its organization without feeling the effect of foreign computation, owing to the good times prevailing abroad, which kept all foreign miles busy supplying their home trade.

Logs. At the present time, however, owing to the business depression which set in last fall and the very low tariff on Canadian

cotton importations from Great Britain

receiving entries from all over the Dominion, especially from Ontario. Yesterday wrecked the big pipe line that conveys water from Bonita mountion. Inquiries are also being rement. Inquiries are also being received daily from parties in regard to accommodation, and there is now no accommodation.

Edmonton, May 28.—The board of trade is preparing a banner with the arms of Alberta, showing, Edmonton as the capital, to present to the Kilties' band on June 20th. The band will carry it in parades on the tour of the world. Three thousand dollars is the guarantee subscribed for two concerts.

To all other Countries (postage prepaid) payable invariably in advance, per year \$2.00

WAS PIONEER IN VANCOUVER. Vancouver, May 28.-E. E. Penzer.

pioneer business man of this city, died to-day. WILL VISIT LEPERS.

Honolulu, May 28.—It was announced yesterday that Professor Koch, the famous German bacteriologist, will soon pay a visit to the leper settlement on the island of Majokral

"TOMMY" IS STILL SIDETRACKING NEGRO

Champion Heavyweight Pugilist to Meet Lang in Australia.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 28.—The synlicate which is arranging for the visit to Australia of Tommy Burns, the heavyweight pugilist, has deposited \$10,000 to bind the match between Burns and Lang, the Australian boxer. option of arranging two additional fights at \$7,500 each.

Putting Negro Off. London, May 28.—On being asked to-day whether his Australian visit would interfere with the negotiations for a fight with Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, Tommy Burns replied on boulder rock, but Graham refused, that Johnson would have to wait until saying that he was used to sand stone

DOES NOT LIKE WAY OF ARBITRATION BOARD

Not Join West in Shopmen's Grievance Cry.

Montreal, May 28 .- Mr. Acland, secretary well as the west, has returned to Ottawa, not having been able to accomplish any-not having been able to accomplish any-like The C P R management is unthing. The C. P. R. management is un-shaken in its determination that the east shall not take its part in the dispute tion that he dismiss Graham—see the

Pittsburg, Pa., May 28.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday afternoon in the United States court against Gorge W. Mac-Mullin and Sanford B. Evans, doing business as George W. Mac-Mullin and Sanford B. Evans, doing business as George W. Mac-Mullin and Sanford B. Evans, doing business as George W. Mac-Mullin and Sanford B. Evans, doing business as George W. Mac-Mullin and Sanford B. Evans, doing business as George W. Mac-Mullin and the temporary closing down was filed at a time when the court is usually closed, and the fact was not generally known until this morning. They pointed out yesterday that the cutting down of expenses is not confined to generally known until this morning. They pointed out yesterday that the cutting down of expenses is not confined to generally known until this morning. They pointed out yesterday that the cutting down of expenses is not confined to the Canadian Pacific rallway, the Grand Trunk rallway, owing to the continued short time all winter and spring in all their shops, men at the Montreal shops averaging only forty hours a week. In addition to shopmen the company has also dispensed with the services of all extra clerks.

PRESENT CONDITIONS IN

COTTON TRADE

Laporte, Ind., May 28.—Several hogs.

MURDER FARM.

Evidence of More Bodies Being Burled at Laporte Charnel House.

Laporte, Ind., May 28.—Several hogs. wallowing in the pond at the edge of a lot on the Guiness farm. yesterday brought up the bone of a human arm. This convinced Sheriff Smutzer that

lot on the Guiness farm, yesterday brought up the bone of a human arm. This convinced Sheriff Smutzer that other bodies have been buried beneath the mud at the bottom of the pond. The entire shore will be gone over with long rakes in an effort to bring any bodies.

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Frederick Pollock to show that the detendants were liable as the persuasion. the water may secrete to the surface.

GRANBY EMPLOYEE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Grand Forks, May 28 .- While work ing with some saw logs in the Granby Smelter dam a couple of days ago, William Towe, a trusted watchman on the foreign competition is making itself felt, and it has necessitated the mills being operated on short time and also a reduced death by drowning. It seems that operated on short time and also a reduction in wages.

Granby Smelter flume, narrowly escaped death by drowning. It seems that Mr. Towe, who had just stuck a pike pole into a saw log which was rotten in someway, missed his footing and fell backwards into about twenty feet of water, with noating logs everywhere. It

MASONS' UNION PAYS DAMAGES

JUDGE LAMPMAN

GIVES HIS DECISION

Judgment Outlines Position of Trades' Union in Regard

(From Thursday's Daily.)

to Open Shop.

Judgment was given this morning in the case of Graham vs. the Masons' union. Judge Lampman allowed damages for Graham but gave the defend-ants an opportunity of being further heard before setting the amount to be paid. In the matter of the injunction asked for, the case will be further ar

The plaintiff, Graham, was an Eng lishman, 48 years of age, a stone mason, who came to Canada in 1904 settling in Calgary, where he worked at his trade. There he joined the union and was elected president.

Before leaving for Victoria Graham had become a contractor and so had lost his membership in the union. When he went to work here with a contrac-tor named Bouthier, laying concrete blocks, there was a difficulty about union men working with him. He ap-Burns and Lang, the Austranau union men working with him. The ap-the fight is to take place at Sydney union men working with him. The ap-lin August. The syndicate also has the of the initiation fee, but this was returned as no two members wouch to his being a competent man according to the rules of the union.

Then two men, Jones and Williams, were appointed to give the man a test and report to the next meeting. This committee wanted him to take the test work. Afterwards he was offered other tests. The judge states that he thinks the test a fair one and that he thinks
the test a fair one and that the plaintiff was stubborn and unreasonable.
A letter was written by 3. P. Knott.
secretary of the union, to Pouthier,
practically demanding Graham's dismissal. Plaintiff was dismissed and
was unable to get other work, so then
the hough's action for \$500 contents.

C. P. R. Determined East Shall he brought action for \$500 against the union and an injunction to compet them not to interfere in future His Honor quoted numerous authori-ties and then stated as follows: "In

and the defendants had the power to call out the men.
"The justification set up by the de of the labor department at Ottawa, who was in Montreal in an effort to reach an union men, to obtain the employment arrangement by which the C. P. R. man-agement would agree to the arbitration board at Winnipeg having jurisdiction the cause of unionism. They knew over the eastern part of the system as that if Bouthier yielded to their re-

fendants were liable as the persuasion used really amounted to a threat, and it had the desired effect. He pointed out that the English decisions referred to were founded on what the English judges considered to be the the to were founded on what the English judges considered to be the true principle of personal liberty, and an aversion to coercion or intimidation irrespectively of consideration as to by whom used. These decisions are applicable to the actions and combinations of employers as well as to trade

FULL COURT WILL SIT ON TUESDAY

Chiavo, Duck and Johnson vs. Daniels, Bridgman vs. Powell, Rex. vs. David.

LOST BRITISH SHIP.

Posted as Missing.

in 1908 for Norwegian owners, and in 1906 was purchased by the Anglo-American Oil Company, of London. The last occasion on which she was

in the United Kingdom was in 1904, then she was lying at Glasgow:

The following made up the craw: Captain, J. Thornton, St. John, N. B.

Chief officer, W. R. Palmer, Dorches-

Second officer, W. H. Arthur, Edin-

Steward, J. E. Shirasaki, New York.

Apprentices, H. H. Taylor, Jersey;

SCHOONER FOUNDERS

Word was received here to-day that the steamer Boston, bound

from Boston to Varmouth N.S.

ran down and sank the Boston

fishing schooner Fame yesterday and seventeen of the Fame's

crew of nineteen men were

The only survivors of the col-

lision are: Edward Bitt, a na-

tive of Halifax, but residing at

161 Bennington street, East Bos-

ton, and John Clark, a native of Newfoundland, but living at

SMUGGLED CHINKS

UNFORTUNATES NAILED

Strange Story of Cargo of

Corpses Received in New

York.

New York, May 27.-Under an order

from Immigration Commissioner Sar-

gent agents of the immigration bureau

report that twelve Chinomen who were

smuggled into this country over the

Mexican border, nailed tightly in boxes

and shipped from El Paso, Texas, to

reached this city. Rumors concerning

New York, were dead when they

reived but that the men were dead.

When this information reached Com-

charge of the Chinese department of

Wong Lee Luoi, a Chinese merchant

Capt. Gaudin, Marine Agent.

Returns From a Trip of

Inspection.

Capt. J. G. Gaudin, agent of the ma-

rine and fisheries department, returned

to the city this morning from Prince

ed for a foregathering in Rupert of con-tingents from Port Essington and

Capt. Gaudin left Prince Rupert o

f the celebration, and came over from

EMPIRE DAY ROYALLY

had received no reply,

cellent condition.

Prince Rupert.

RUPERT CELEBRATED

DIE EN ROUTE

TIGHTLY IN BOXES

East Boston.

Langley, Gabriel W. Lowd.

17 DROWN WHEN

Wright, Leyton,

burgh.

Since August 4th last nothing has

WON'T ALLOW CIVIL SERVANTS TO BE PAID

Opposition Admits They Are Simply Killing Time by Obstruction.

Ottawa, May 27.-When the Commons adjourned at 6.30 this morning after a the opposition on a motion to go into supply and pass an item for overdue salaries to two thousand customs officials throughout Canada, the deadlock election bill was on more

Messrs. Foster, Taylor and other opposition members emphatically declared that not one dollar of supply would be held unless the government com-pletely capitulated and withdrew the obnoxious clauses. They admitted there were simply killing time by their pres-

ent tactics. out that a fair compromise had already been offered and refused, and anyway there was no sense in blocking the pressing and necessary items of supply to the embarrassment of thousands of

six months, so that it might prevent tempt it will be the shortest round an election during the current year,
The government has no intention of submitting to the minority rule, and will continue to attempt to get the estimates through placing on the opposition the onus for the embarrassposition the onus for the embarrassnent which the civil service, delays to all public works, etc., through the unreasoning and unnecessary obstruction of most needed items supply must in-

In the Commons this afternoon Mr. Foster, on a motion to go into supply. started criticism of the government's cold storage arrangements as a base of obstruction for the day,

FUNERAL AFTER 96 YEARS.

Remains of Governor Clinton of Revolutionary Fame Removed From Washington to Kingston

Washington, D. C., May 27 .- After resting for four years less than a century in the congressional cemeter in this city, the body of George Clin ton, once major-general in the Revo-lutionary army, first governor of the state of New York, and a former vicenoved to-day to Kingston, N. Y., for

A guard of honor composed of regcitizens accompanied the ody. Not since the death of President McKinley has a funeral been marked with such elaborate military honors. Which stretches from Stonewall t with such elaborate military honors. The body was escorted from the cemetery to the Union station by military, patriotic, civic and commercial organizations representatives of the about 6½ inches. state of New York, and descendants Clearwater, in

ton on May 30th, near the spot as governor of New York in 1777.

DEMOCS ATS MUST GO DRY

Having Bar at Denver Gathering.

no liquor sold in the convention audi- and the orium in Denver where the national sidered as unusually bright. Democratic convention meets in July Application was made to the committee of arrangements in charge of the con section of the convention which is not near the committee rooms and some distance from the assembly halls conventions, but the convention unanimously voted to refuse any con-

MOUNT STEPHEN'S GIFT.

King Edward Hospital Again Benefits

London, May 27,-Lord Moun Stephen, formerly the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Comp who had previously donated \$2,000,000 to the King Edward hospital fund, has now further donated 5,000 shares of the Great Northern railroad of the United States to the same fund. In a letter to the Prince of Wales, notifying him of the gift, Lord Mount Stephen expressed the hope that should the finance committee decide to change any of the securities in which his contribution already are invested, it would not b tempted to reinvest the money in what

DEATH OF U. S. ADMIRAL.

Philadelphia, May 27.—Rear-Admiral friend of C. P. Huntington, the railroad friend of C. P. Huntington, the railroad magnate. Charles B. Hanford, the actor, and Henry Hanford, of this city, are sons tired), died at the Episcopal hospital here to-day. The rear-admiral had en at the hospital for about a month, and an operation was performed on him for an affliction of the nose. He of death, however, was hardening of the Boston and Maine with the Newhaven and Hartford railroad with the Newhaven and Hartford railroad with the Newhaven and Hartford railroad when he died.

CANADIAN ACCURATION AND ACCURATE THE CANADIAN ACCURATE THE METHOD TO THE

CANADIAN MARINE SERVICE.

Montreal, May 27.-Rear Admiral f vice generally.

TIRED PAYING FINES.

Carrie Nation Says She Will Now Spend the Time in Jail.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 27.—Alleged thave scolded four men and embarrasse them in public, Mrs. Carrie Nation was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with disorderly conduct. She will be given a hearing to-day. Mrs. Nation was released on \$30 bail. Referring to her arrest, she said: have been arrested thirty-three times, and I have paid my last fine. I will spend the time in fail before I will pay any more fines."

Revolver and Knife Used in Tragedy — Murderer

NORTH CAROLINA DRY.

Raleigh, N. C., May 27.-The returns from many sections of the state indicate victory for prohibition by a larger majority than was anticipated by the leaders in yesterday's state election on housand majority.

FOR OCEAN RECORDS

was no real objection to passing the item under discussion, and that they Make Round Trip in 14 Days.

New York, May 27.-New ocean records will be tried for by the giant cunard liners Mauretania and Lusitato the embarrassment of thousands civil servants. The bill could be opposed indefinitely at a later stage if nia, which set out to-day from opposite sides of the Atlantic. Owing to the sides of the Atlantic. Owing to the Mr. Taylor said the opposition was determined, and the only recourse would be dissolution.

Hon. W. S. Fielding replied it might have to come to that, but the opposition did not act as if ready, for it had been blocking the public business for tempt it will be the shortest round.

> Meanwhile the Lusitania will sail from here to-day on the second lap of her round trip for the subsidy offered by the British government for clans who are in attendance had all an average speed of 24.50 knots on each voyage of a round trip. Her average speed on the first half of the SCHOONER IS TOTAL WRECK. which ended here last week was 24.83 knots.

CROP PROSPECTS ARE

UNUSUALLY BRIGHT

Wheat in Saskatchewan Aver- | on a rocky leage, smalled to the bottom. ages 6 1-2 Inches High -General Outlook.

Winnipeg, May 27.-The C. P. R. crop report of the central division was handed out yesterday, and it is extremely comprehensive and exact. The report takes in the growth in the various

sections to date. The average height of the wheat at Lanigan in Saskatchewan, and includes the many branch lines of the division into both the south and the north, is

Clearwater, in Southern Manitobs reports a growth of ten inches, and Dominion City comes next with seve iches. The general tidings are that the country has abundance of rain, and that grain is growing rapidly. the country has abundance of rain, and that grain is growing rapidly.

Oat seeding is being rapidly completed, and barley seeding is well under the suit which she instiguted, and barley seeding is well under the suit which she instiguted and save years are the suit which she instiguted and save years are the suit which she instiguted and support of the Russian cation of the San Francisco board of the railroads of Finland and Russian cation of the Russian cat National Convention Decides Against ing, including barley, as completed, of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw. The In fact, conditions throughout the vast motion for withdrawal was sanctioned area covered by the reports seem to by Referee Dey, who had been appoint-Denver, Colo., May 27.—There will be be of a surprisingly uniform character, ed by the court to take testimony in

NEW YORK MAYORALTY

All Ballots in 1905 Contest Are Being

New York, May 27.-A net gain where the delegates will meet. A large sum was offered for this concession by several firms experienced in cater-ballots in the first box opened in the she had any part in such a proceeding, cerning some Chinese in transit, bu Supreme court to-day in the proceed-ings brought by Attorney General action because she believes her huscession for a bar or other means of Jackson for a recount of all ballots band's present position demands her cast in the mayoralty election of 1905.

There were 1940 ballot boxes used in the saying that there had been no reconstruction. of them will be opened and the ballots clitation between Harry K. Thaw and

RACE TRACK GAMBLING.

Vo Mention Included in Governor Hughes' Message to Legislature

Albany, N. Y., 27 .- Governor Hughes sent to the legislature to-day a special mmending the co tion of a new group of subjects, but not including the race track gambling.

FORTY-NINER DIES. Washington, D. C., May 27.—Levi Hanford died at his home here to-day, aged 86 years. Mr. Hanford was one of the California forty-niners, and for a quarter of a century was connected with the gov

TO PREVENT RAILROAD MERGER.

Boston, May 27 .- Papers in the suit of

G. T. R. EARNINGS. Montreal, May 27.-Traffic earnings of

Hamilton, Ont., May 27.-John Swal Montreal, May 2.—Traffic earnings of the Kingsmill will sail from England to-morrow to assume command of the Canadian naval militia and marine service generally.

Montreal, May 2.—Traffic earnings of the Winnipeg May 27.—Walter Pratt, sr., for many years stationery agent of the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left canadian Pacific, died last night, aged yesterday sentenced to a year in the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left canadian Pacific, died last night, aged yesterday sentenced to a year in the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left canadian Pacific, died last night, aged yesterday sentenced to a year in the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left canadian Pacific, died last night, aged yesterday sentenced to a year in the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left canadian Pacific, died last night, aged yesterday sentenced to a year in the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left the property of the company. The cars secured sixty dollars in cash and left the property of the company. The cash and left the property of the company. The cash and left the property of the company and the property of the company and the property of

AWFUL CRIME AT OWEN SOUND

MAN KILLS WIFE AND TWO STEPCHILDREN Lloyd's as missing.
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Attempts Suicide.

Owen Sound, Ont., May 27.-Early yesterday morning Jas. F. Creighton killed his wife and two stepdaughters, Katherine and Clare Chapman. The that question. Estimates yesterday af- murder was not discovered until after ernoon range from thirty to forty 6 o'clock last evening, when Creighton called through a window of his house that he had killed his wife and

stepchildren and shot himself.
The sight within the house was horrifying. His wife lay dead in the front room with her throat cut, a shoe lace about her neck. She wa also shot and stabbed. The two girls had been shot and stabbed in anothe room. They were all in their night dresses, and Creighton stated that he had committed the triple murder at 5:20 in the morning, but had not turned the revolver on himself until 6 o'clock in the evening. He is shot

through the eye, and may not recover The murderer is well connected, and ed to drinking bouts, when he became violent, but it is not known whether he had been drinking when he com mitted the deed. He had written rational letter to a brother, telling his what he had done, and saying that he was in an awful state and liable to go Insane.

Parents Shocked.

Port Huron, Mich., May 27 .- Mrs. James Creighton, formerly of this city, who was killed by her husband at Owen ris, and a sister, Catherine Harris. Judge Harris is over 70 years old and shock has so affected them that physi-

Halifax, May 27.-The Lunenbu schooner Crofton McLeod, Capt. Avard Westhaver, lies on the west side of Netledge shoal, at the northern has bor entrance, probably a total wreck The captain was down below and one of the crew at the wheel. The buoy was not noticed, and the vessel crashed

"POET OF THE PEOPLE."

Paris, May 27.—The funeral of Francols Coppe, the well known French poet and dramatist, who died in this city last week, took place yesterday. The ceremonies took place vesterday. The ceremonic were memorable, for all classes of societ strove to honor this "Poet of the People.

EVELYN WILL NOT BE RECONCILED

Notorious Child-wife Withdraws Annulment Suit-No Recompense.

New York, May 27.-Evelyn Nesbitt | the death of the Chinese were circulate prospects everywhere are conthe proceedings, and the case was deas unusually bright,

clared discontinued without costs to

elther party to the suit. Immediately following the dismissal of the action, Daniel O'Reilly, personal the bureau of immigration in New counsel for Mrs. Thaw, issued a formal York, at work on the case, although nent, in which he declared that the commissioner said he did not re Mrs. Thaw had been an unwilling party to the proceedings from the first. It

his wife, and that Mrs. Evelyn Thaw Mayor McClellan's plurality over wanted none. He denied that Mrs. Hearst in the original count was 3,- Evelyn Thaw thought she had a right to some financial recompense for the crifice she had made in Thaw's be half. Mr. O'Reilly said that some step of that kind might be taken, but he would not indicate what form the

movement would take. NEW METHODIST BISHOPS

Appointments Made at Conference Nov in Session in Baltimore. Baltimore, Md., May 27.—Rev. Dr. Wilson S. Lewis, president of the Morningside College, Stoux City, Ia., and Rev. Dr. College, Stoux City, 1a., and Nev. Dr. Edwin H. Huges, president of Depauw University, Green Castle, Ind., were elected bishops on the fitteenth ballot at the Methodist Episcopal general conference yesterday. This left but two to be

chosen out of the eight which the conference decided should be named at this The sixteenth ballot for bishop is reli ably reported to have resulted in the election of Dr. Robert McIntyre, of Los Angeles, Cal. The count will be announced at the meeting of the conference late to-day. The special commission appointed by the Methodist Protestant general con-

Vancouver this morning. FITTING PUNISHMENT.

DEATH OF C. P. R. EMPLOYEE. Winnipeg May 27.-Walter Pratt, sr.,

CARNEGIE'S NEW Steel Oil Vessel and Twenty-Six Men TEMPLE OF PEACE

been heard of the steel four-masted sailing ship Alacrita, which on that day left Delagoa Bay for Hongkong with 1,150 tons of ballast and a crew of 26. She has now been posted at OUTCOME OF CENTRAL AMERICAN CONFERENCE

> \$700,000 Structure at Cartago Where Court of Arbitration Will Meet.

Cartago, Costa Rica, May 27.-The establishment of which is one of the scores were cabled here. results of the Central American onference held in Washington last Boatswain, S. H. Hole, Sydney, N. S. vear, was inaugurated here on Monday various countries represented in Able seamen H. Nicholson, Thomas clude Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras Coleman, Liverpool: K. Kitagawa, Jno. and Nicaragua. The United States and Janson, H. Riesemer, John Machamee, A. Freiman, Carl Petersen, W. Evans, missioners W. I. Buchanan and En-W. Jansen, August Millsen, Ernest Meyen, F. Burnes, Y. Tamura, Thomas rique Creel, respectively, who, however, have no official connection with the rermanent tribunal.

Enrique Creel, the Mexican ambassa Sydney Moy, Tulse Hill; W. J. Whit-dor to the United States, explained burn, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and D. H. Mexico's mission in advocating peace throughout Central America. He was

It is conjectured that the Alacrita greatly applauded.

must have encountered heavy weather while crossing the Southern Ocean, in The American representative, High Commissioner Buchanan, said in part: which her ballast has shifted, throwing "While applauding this new movement towards the orderly and judicial adthe crew could right her she has founjustment of international questions, the world will confidently expect that suc cess will follow and will not be satis fied with less than that. In striving for that attainment, the good wishes and God speed of the president, the government and the people of the United States are always with you.

The commissioner concluded: "I have received a cablegram from the Secretary of State of the United States of America, Elihu Root, instructing me to say he has been authorized by Andrew Carnegie to offer \$700,000 for the purpose of erecting at Cartago a temple of peace for the exclusive use of the Central American Court of Justice as an reace and progress of Central America, and his confidence in the success of the

The session was closed with greetings and applause on all sides, those present loudly cheering the remarks of Gonzales Viquez, President of Costo Rica, who in returning thanks for the splendid contribution made by Mr. Caregie referred to him as a man "whose name shall hereafter be constantly asciated with the work towards the atainment of peace in Central America,'

ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA.

Ottawa, May 27.—The annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada opened here yesterday, President S. E. Davidson presiding. Among the members assembled Effort to Bind Finland Closer to for the occasion are some of the best known figures in the Canadian fields of science and literature. Among the new members presented was Postmaster-Gen-eral Lemieux. A meeting will be held in Quebec during the tercentenary.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF GRAFT WITNESS

Buildings of "Jim" Gallagher in 'Frisco Wrecked by Dynamite.

Oakland, Cal., May 27.—The dwellings of the Russian cabinet under the au-Chinaman stating that twelve boxes case, were wrecked last night by containing the Chinese had been redynamite. Neither Gallagher nor any wolf. dynamite. Neither Gallagher nor any volt. member of his family was near the scene of the explosion. John Rawlins, DOCTOR, PARSON AND EDITOR. Babcock, a secret service officer, and a watchman, was knocked over by the Harry R. Sisson, the inspector in shock.

WAS NOT ORTHODOX.

Annuls Action of Northwest Synod.

York, Pa., May 27.—Exercising its functions as the highest court of the Reformed Church in the United Davis, who was a practising physician. States, the general synod here to-day was pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist annulled the election of the Rev. Dr. E. A. Dahlmann, of Buffalo, N. Y., its retiring president, to the chair of practical theology in the Church Mission House. This action was taken on an appeal made by the Rev. Dr. S. H C. Nott and Carl Hyle against the action of the synod of the northwest in declaring Dr. Dahlmann elected when the vote for him had not been the required majority vote of the entire

synod membership.

DROWNING CANARD. Rupert by way of Vancouver after a Winnipeg, May 27 .- A report was cirtrip of inspection on the D. G. S. Quaculated in the city yesterday that dra. To a Times reporter Capt. Gaudin | Percy Morgan, local manager of the stated that all the buoys, beacons and New York Life Insurance Company; fog-alarm stations visited in the Qua- Edward Johnson, also of the New dra on the trip north were found in ex- York Life, and Arthur Dyas, of the Several persons were injured. A nun McLean Publishing Company, were drowned on Lake Winnipeg during a storm. A telegram from Winnipeg Beach last night, says the party arbent for the intervention to telegraph wires. The Quadra and H. M. S. Egeria were both at Prince Rupert on Sunday when, Capt. Gaudin said, preparations were rived there safe and son under way for the town's first celebra- taken shelter on an island up the tion of Empire Day which promised to lake, and were unable to reach the be most enthusiastic. Crews from the mainland on account of the heavy

Egeria and Quadra were entered in races and arrangements were complet-CHESTER CAR STRIKE.

Chester, Pa., May 21.-Cars are unning unmolested on the lines of he Chester Traction company, the en Sunday on the Camosun, a day ahead ployees of which have been on strike for seven weeks, and the local authorities apparently have checked the disorders of the last two days which Higgins, a supervisor of Montezuma ollowed the withdrawal of the state was shot by two highwaymen while refollowed the withdrawal of the state police, who were sent here to guard the property of the company. The cars are guarded by policemen and are manned by non-union crews.

was shot by two nighwaymen while is there he returned to yield a home at Sooke. After this he returned to the Hawatian Islands for a few years, eventually returning to Sooke, where he have the solution of the state police, who were sent here to guard turning home last night. The robbers a home at Sooke. After this he returned to yield a home at Sooke.

FIREMAN'S SAD DEATH. C. P. R. Employee Falls Between Cars and Sustains Fatal Injuries.

Revelstoke, May 27.-Joseph Abott, a P. R. fireman, while making the run from Kamloops yesterday and when in the act of shovelling coal from the back of the engine tender, slipped and fell tween the cars, near Craigellachie. A brakeman hearing his cry pulled the ell cord but before the train stopped six cars had passed over his legs and He expired shortly after his arrival at the hospital here.

REVOLVER COMPETITION.

Kingston, Ont., May 27.-The annual the military college of Canada and Sandhurst, England, resulted in favor Central American Court of Justice, the of the latter by 240 points to 148. The

TROOPS TO REMAIN IN CUBA.

Washington, May 27 .- As a result of several conferences between President sone he has been greeted with the Roosevelt, Secretary of War Taft and Greatest enthusiasm, and early in the General Bell, chief of staff of the evening immense crowds gathere army, it has been decided not to withdraw any of the United States troops from Cuba at the present time. SENSATIONAL SCENE

IN METHODIST CHURCH

Lady Attempts to Shoot Young Man. But Revolver Misses

Fire.

Kingston, May 27 .- The little Methodist church in Cataraqui was the scene of an attempt by a young lady of 22

the same age. While the congregation was at prayers the girl got up from her seat and moved across to a new behind a young nan, and quickly pulling a revolver from the folds of her dress placed the muzzle behind his ear and pulled the trigger. The revolver contained three expression of his sympathy for the Fortunately the trigger hit an empty cartridges and three empty chambers. chamber. The youth hearing the click of the revolver turned round quickly

great humanitarian work that has its foundation at this court." WILL ATTEND TERCENTENARY.

has accepted an invitation to the tercentenary celebration. The latest information from Ottawa is that at least the celebration.

RUSSIA WILL CONSTRUCT AMUR RAILROAD

Czardom is Overwhelmingly Defeated.

St. Petersburg, May 27 .- The committee of the council of the empire, by a vote of 27 to 14 last night, adopted the proposals for the construction of the Amur railway as passed by the Douma. The debate in the Douma on the detoberist interpellations regarding Finland was closed about midnight, All three interpellations were defeated by overwhelming majorities. These were on the subjects of the advisability of substitution of an Anglo-French alliunifying the administrative activity of Finland and Russia by making the which, it was alleged, was engaged in rec

Man of Many Vocations Meets With Sad Death in New York State.

Utica, N. Y., May 26.—The body of ain. We can with dignity live on cor Highest Court of Reformed Church was found on a country road near that village this morning. While driving to me last night Dr. Davis was cannot grant, namely, the admis thrown from his carriage by the breaking of the harness and was probably instantly killed by the fall. Dr. rch at West Edemston, and was

also editor of three papers.

REVOLUTIONARY MURDER Geneva, May 27 .- The police are investigating what appears to be the ments of the French and Austrian execution by the Russian revolutionary newspapers on the probability of adthought to have been a Russian gove to develop the entente into a formal ernment spy, Naidoff was shot to death treaty of alliance. Pour parlers have by a compatriot, whose description is already co known. He is still at large, and a treaty, and should they be successful search of all Russian revolutionary centres in Switzerland has been order-

TORNADO DECIMATES FAMILY.

Wichita, Kas., May 27.-Peter Rud his wife and two children, were kille by a tornado which passed two miles east of Alva, Oklahoma early to-day.

LIGHTNING FATALITY.

Rochester, N. Y., May 27.-A special rom Hornell, N. Y., says that Edward Coots, of North Jasper, was driving home last night when lightning struck seriously injuring Coots, who is still

SHOT BY HIGHWAYMEN.

Rochester, N. Y., May 27.-Charles

ENGLAND GIVES ROYAL WELCOME

PRESIDENT FALLIERES POPULAR WITH BRITISH

Brilliant Scene at Buckingham Palace Ball—Significance of Visit.

London, May 27 .- At Buckingham balace last night a great state ball was given in honor of President Fallieres f France. This was the culminating feature of a busy day of entertain ment spent by King Edward's guest Everywhere the French president has vening immense crowds gathere about the various royal residences t witness the processions to the palace and to cheer the president of France The scene within the walls of Buck ingham was one of exceptional briliance. The royal guests assembled in the throne room, and a fan-fare of trumpets heralded their entrance into the ballroom, which was superbly

ecorated with flowers. King Edward and Queen Alexandra, ccompanied by M. Fallieres and the oyal entourage, passed down the entire length of the room between the rows of guests. By the King's command, the ladies' gowns were all soft shades of color, most of them being fashioned after the Directoire and Empire periods. All of the embassies vere well represented, and many high Indian officials were present. There years of age to shoot a young man of was a great display of jewels and or-

ders. President Fallieres paid a round of ceremonial calls upon various members of the English reigning house

this afternoon. In the afternoon, accompanied by King Edward and Queen Alexandra, he paid a state visit to the Franco British exhibition in Shepherd's Bush President Fallieres is proving a highly opular visitor. Huge crowds gather wherever there is a possibility eing him pass, and the cheers with which he is greeted are exceptionally

lusty. Luncheon at Gulldhall. London, May 27 .- (Later)-President Fallieres, of France, who spent the greater part of this morning in receivng diplomats and representatives of English civic societies at St. James

afternoon to take lunch with the Lord Mayor and the authorities of the city London in the historic Guildhall. tous series of ovations. The occasion was favored by fine weather and the streets were very bright with elaborate decorations in which the colors of the two friendly nations predominated. At Oxford Circus the procession stopped to allow the presentation of addresses from the boroughs of Marylebone and Holborn, President Fallieres was received at the Guildhall by the

Frince of Wales and Sir John Charles Beil, Lord Mayor of London. Wants Alliance. Paris, May 27 .- The speeches exchanged in London between President Fallieres and King Edward have at-

tracted much attention from the The Temps yesterday stated it conprovided that the British army may capable of energetic action on the continent. Otherwise, the paper says, the benefits of the alliance would be oneconsequently inadvisable. The Temps ognizes that the cordial relations between France and Great Britain, as manifested, are likely, in the event of a crisis, to breed identity of inter-

ests, but it thinks it dangerous to rely upon moral understandings. "Forced to choose between Ger-many and Great Britain," the Temps many and Great Britain," the Temps declares, "France chooses Great Britrect terms with Germany, but the past forbids us going further. As for the future. Germany only wants what we of German funds to the Paris bourse appeared with the reconciliation of

our ally Russia, with Great Britain. Discussing Formal Treaty. London, May 27 .- The visit of the president of France, M. Fallieres, to London, is proving so vastly attractive and popular to Londoners that much attention is being devoted to the comnewspapers on the probability of adno doubt the idea of a stronger tie would be warmly welcomed. The newspapers here are discussing the question with lively interest.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON.

The funeral of the late Thomas Hind, of Booke, who died in St. Joseph's hospital yesterday, took place at 2.30 this on from Hanna's undertaking parlo to Christ Church cathedral and thence to Ross Bay cemetery, where interment was made. There was a large attendance of one of those who took part in the rush to Cariboo in 1862. Among some of those present were: Joseph Peirson, Capt. J. Cox, Bernard O'Neil, Mr. Kelly, Fre. Boiston, a cousin, and James M. Hir were: E. Bray, John Mackie, F. Carne, H. Harman, N. W. Dobeson and A. Ca eron. The services at the church and a the grave were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands.

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HAVOC WROUGHT BY FLOODS IN TEXAS

Damage to Property Reaches Millions of Dollars--Fourteen Persons Dead and Others Missing--Thousands Homeless.

ersons dead, others missing and be- loss and suffering will result. lieved to have suffered a like fate, property valued at millions swept away, thousands homeless and being cared for by charitable organizations, train was at a standstill. Last night the and wire service demoralized, such are second rise, the crest of which should the conditions prevailing in the northern and central sections of the state, the Trinity river and other streams fol- its success is uncertain. Con

Dallas suffered most yesterday. Four their tracks open yesterday. A concersons are known to have lost their servative estimate places the loss of the lives and many others are missing. The military and special patrols are guarding property. Former President Bige-low and Secretary Dorsey, of the Board ply. The mains are filled with black low and Secretary Dorsey, of the Board of Trade, estimate the damage to grain crops as a result of the floods at \$7,-000,000 and a damage to crops of Oklohama at \$2,000,000. In the vicinity of before they can restore the normal wat-Waco the Brazos river has reached an unprecedented stage. If is known that much loss has resulted near Denison, private artesian wells and those who private artesian wells and those who posed the dispatch is connected with much loss has resulted near Denison, where the river is rapidly rising.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 26—The waters of Trinity river are still near the summit of the banks and another great volume of water began pouring in from the west fork of that stream toward this city late last night. Seat that the latest events regarding the closing of Venezuela ports to Dutch vessels and President Castro's decree prohibiting the transhipment of cargo in the island of Curacoa.

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COMMERCE OBTRUDES ON RELIGIOUS MATTERS

Lack of Preachers is Problem, Confronting Presbyterian Church.

Kansas City, Mo., May 26.-An unsolved problem before the general as- SAYS STATEMENT IS semly of the Fresbyterian church is the scarcity of men for the ministry. In the discussion of the matter in the assembly here the speakers blamed state uni versities and other undenominational Sir C. Tupper Did Not Advoinstitutions of learning for turning the thoughts of students from religious matters to commercial currents.

With 4,000,000 Presbyterian com unicants," said Rev. S. W. Sneed, of Pittsburg, chairman of the board of education, we have only 117 in training for the ministry."

TRIGGER FATALITY.

North Bay, Ont., May 26.—Larry Loughrin, formerly the well known chief fire ranger of Temagamie, was accidently killed at a lumber camp near

MUST LAG BEHIND

Washington Finally Rejects ago. Mail Subsidy Provision for Ocean Steamships.

Washington, May 25.-For the second me within twenty-four hours the House on Saturday night, following a discussion of two hours, rejected the mail subsidy provision for ocean steam-

Previously similar action was taker with respect to the senate amendment to the post office appropriation bill reducing the number of days upon which weighings of mail are to be conducted, inference, all the features of the bill being agreed to by unanimous consent.

As soon as the decision of the House was arrived at, it was announced in the senate. Senator Penrose moving to rescind the remaining senate amend ments and discharge the conferees. The tion was carried, and the congres sional work on the post office bill was

The effect is to leave the mail subsidy provision out of the bill, and thus effectually dispose of it for the present

FATHER'S AWFUL MISTAKE. Mistaking Twelve-Year-Old Son for Crane He Sends Bullet Crashing Through His Head.

St. Helens, Ore., May 26. George W. Barger, a rafter, yesterday saw a big to-day on her way to the Coast. crane alight in a pond near here and crept through the brush to shoot it. Through the bushes he saw something move where he thought the crane ought to be. His bullet went true. It struck his only son, Gordon Roy Barger, in the back of the head, coming out at the forehead, and killing him instantly. The boy was 12 years old.

HORSE KICK CAUSES DEATH.

Reston, Man., May 26 .- J. B. Walker, aged 28, a recent arrival from Aberdeen, Scotland, was kicked by a horse on Saturday and died yesterday.

Dallas, Texas, May 26.-Fourteen | told. Considerable additional property

The Fort Worth and Denver railway result of a record breaking rise in hopes to put a train through to-day but wing a rainfall, unprecedented in se- tion was attempted yesterday with Dal-The crest of the flood passed Dallas last night, but in the north rain is again falling and another rise in Trinity river is not improbable.

The crest of the flood passed Dallas by the way of Ennis, but the train could not proceed further than the last point named. Only the international and G. N. and H. & T. Central had

> railroad at \$1,000,000. A serious situation has developed

servative estimate places the loss of the

WAITING ROOM TRAGEDY.

Belleville, Ont., May 26.-Fred Cope died in that condition. A bottle par-tially filled with wood alcohol was found on his body and it is thought deceased drank some of it.

MONSTROUS FALSEHOOD

cate Supporting All-Canadian Route to Yukon.

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No doubt is expressed that the government will be able to carry through
the Congo programme, despite the reduced majority, but it is understood
that concessions will be made regardin Ottawa he told them they had made a
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the Congo programme, despite the reduced majority, but it is understood
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with the city of Soattle in a manner worthy of the event
and worthy as well of the strenuous
young city which has already established a reputation for doing things
"right." First and Second avenues on
Saturday afternoon presented a specHamilton, Ont., May 26.—The Queen Sir C. Tupper says: "I cannot believe that Colonel Hughes made that statement,

Kingston, Ont., May 26.-Samuel Morrison has died near Tamworth, KING TO VISIT aged 96. He was probably the oldest Orangeman in the Dominion, having pined the order in Ireland 77 years

I. C. R. FREIGHT SHEDS GUTTED.

Bathurst, N. B., May 26 .- The I. C. F freight and coal sheds were burned to the ground, and the fire then spread to the hotel owned by John P. Leger. The hotel was entirely destroyed. All the contents of the freight sheds were burned and the snow plough standing near the shed was also destroyed.

INDIANS DISENFRANCHISED.

Regina, May 26 .- The new Election Act in Saskatchewan provides for the aboli-tion of colored ballots and personal regis-tration in towns and cities. It disen-franchises Indians and Chinese, although

MAIL DAMAGED IN C. P. R. WRECK

Express Train Thrown From Track Near Kenora—Two Men Injured.

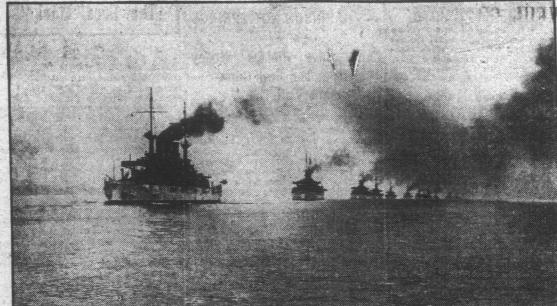
Winnipeg, May 26.—Owing to a sinking track west of Kenora a C. P. R. express bound for this city was thrown off the track last night, and fifteen thousand dollars of registered mail was damaged, being covered with water. The mail clerks, Smythe and James, were injured.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the authoress, was one of the passengers. She arrived

SHIPBUILDING DEADLOCK.

old Country Strikers Accept Terms of Employers and Will Resume Work.

London, May 26,-A general ballot of



The U. S. Atlantic Fleet is shown in the above steaming into Puget Sound on Saturday last. The battleship Connecticut is seen in the van.

ATLANTIC FLEET

Sound.

ladies were attired in Hail Columbia

frocks, the material of which was Old

Glory itself. One newspaper issued its

Saturday edition with the front page

place of business was too small to

sport its national colors. It perhaps will not be considered ill natured to

chute route into the bay, evidently

its incoming from its own doorstep.

Queen Anne Hill, one of the fashionable

suburbs, afforded exceptional oppor-

tunities, and here many entertained

their friends to lawn parties while viewing the ships. First the blurred outline of the hulls far down the water

ada in these matters.

WELCOME TO

CASTRO'S LATEST DECREE.

Closing of Venezuelan Ports to Dutch Vessels May Lead to Action.

Wilhelmstadt, Curacoa, May 25 .- The steamer Christiansen hurriedly left here for Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, on May private artesian wells and those who posed the dispatch is connected with cannot are drinking the water that the latest events regarding the closing

Fort William, Ont., May 26 .- Thomas Johnston and Bert Jenkins, both employees in local hotels, have been missing since Sunday afternoon, and fears are entertained that they have been rowned. They went out on the bay sailing, and have not been heard of

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

an Englishman, 40 years old who died in the waiting room at the Grand Trunk Railway station here yesterday Garrick, of this town, while returning was a passenger on the train from the east and had a ticket from Montreal international boundary, stumbled and to Omemee. He was taken ill on the fell off the bridge into the water and train and was soon unconscious and was drowned. Mr. Garrick leaves a

MICHEL STRIKE CASE.

Saturday the court dismissed the ap-

Brussels, May 26,—The official returns of bye-elections in a number of provinces the alleged statement on Friday of Colonel Sam Hughes in the Growded the decks of pleasure that Jack is as good as his matter. Sam kines and Alberta was also doing and has a firmer belief in the equality of men, and is perhaps more mature in the chamber had been reduced the decks of pleasure that Jack is as good as his matter. Sam kines and Alberta was also doing and has a firmer belief in the equality of men, and is perhaps more mature in the first occasion of the visit in this conception of sport. But he is a supplied that Jack is as good as his matter. Sam kines was also doing and was chewn and Alberta was also doing the first occasion of the visit in the senate of the decks of pleasure that Jack is as good as his matter. Sam kines was also doing and has a firmer belief in the equality of men, and is perhaps more mature. The speaker admonished British Co-limits the conception of sport. But he is a supplement of the merodect the decks of pleasure that Jack is as good as his matter. Sam kines was also doing and watched the merodect the decks of pleasure that Jack is as good as his matter. Sam kines was also doing and watched the merodect the decks of pleasure that Jack is as good as his matter. Sam kines was doing the men crowded the decks of pleasure that Jack is as good as his matter. The American tar differs from this, sam kines was doing the men crowded the decks of pleasure that Jack is as good as his matter. The American tar differs from this, sam kines was doing the men crowded the decks of pleasure that Jack is as good as his matter. The American tar differs from this, sam kines was doing the men crowded the decks of pleasure that Jack is as good as his matter. The American tar differs from this, sam kines was also doing the men crowded the decks of pleasure that Jack is as good as his matter. The American tar differs from this, sam kines was also doin Commons. Col. Hughes' statement it was increased from 14 to 18. The So- of a fleet of such proportions to Puget first rate fighting man, and the display quoted was: "The last time Sir Charles claists gained five seats. Sound was marked by the city of Se- of him and his ships in these waters is

Cartier. The trigger of his rifle caught and a bullet was the cause instant death.

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Saturday afternoon presented a spectation of \$10,000,000 allotted by King Leopold to execute works in the Congo and the principle of ministerial counter signature of every distoral flag, motto, or emblems, could be admitted.

Saturday afternoon presented a spectation of the memory of any of those who witnessed it. Every contrivance by which the national flag, motto, or emblems, could be reployed was exploited to the full.

Electrical display further aided these

Stay in Russia May Be Prolonged-Will Meet Czar at Peterhoff.

St. Petersburg, May 26.—There is a ssibility that King Edward will prolong his projected visit to Russia and visit Emperor Nicholas at Peterhoff. The original plan restricted the coming of the British sovereign to Reval because of the fear of a revolutionary demonstration and on account of the embarrassment that would attach to with the result that the post office bill for the third time was sent back to the the lively popular interest in the visit of the English King and the hearty approval voiced by the entire press of Russia has given birth to a desire that he make a more extended sojourn. The matter is now under consideration.

POISONED BY ALCOHOL.

Moncton, N. B., May 26.—Oliver reimes, an Indian 65 years old, and Mary Hoe, aged 60, a squaw, died yesterday from drinking wood alcohol.

TORY CAMPAIGN TO OPEN AT HALIFAX at least several hills, was able to watch

R. L. Borden and His Henchmen Will Address Meeting on Election Issues.

Halifax, N. S., May 26 .- Preliminary arrangements have been completed for a to be addressed by R. L. Borden. Four ignated stations in Elliot bay. the men involved in the shipbuilding strike was held yesterday and resulted in favor of accepting the terms offered by the employers.

Consequently work will be resumed or May 28th. Fully a quarter of a million workmen were involved in this movement. The trouble began in Janmoverment. The trouble began in Janwary.

Conservative provincial premiers will also be on the platform, viz., Messrs. McBride, sin keeping, too, was in keeping, too, was be on the platform, viz., Messrs. McBride, be on the platform, viz., Messrs. McBride, the intentions, the deadly character of their mission. The absence of either the thunder or saluting guns or the significant to the hospital her intention of being present.

The manner of their coming, too, was in keeping with the deadly character of their mission. The absence of either the thunder or saluting guns or the significant to the hospital her intention of being present.

The meeting will open Mr. Borden's camp, on the transconting of their mission, the deadly character of their mission, the provincial premiers will also in keeping with the deadly character.

Mr. Maclean, who has been in Japan, recently was transferred to Shanghai at their intentions, the mission of their miss Conservative provincial premiers will also

panions crept in ominius silence to Sperry's command, after its thousands

The mayor of Seattle presented the was unnecessary, for the doors of the

For four days Seattle will be a town f crush and jam, patriotic fervor and to the fleet, discomfort, and partially, lation.

at least, to fervor. In connection with this latter it should be stated that those who went to view a celebration with the extra-For the last four or five days Vic- vagances of the usual Fourth of July, oria has been on the outer rim of a were disappointed. It is noteworthy The early discoverers and treaty makers, by thrusting the nose of Vancouver Island fifty miles southward into waters which carry all vessels to and from Puget Sound established for that portion of the island a community of interest with the people and affairs of the Sound which occasions like the present serve to emphasize. It does not lessen the patriotism of Victorians nor their loyalty to their own land and flag, but it makes their view the more hessen the patriousing provided their own land and their loyalty to their own land and flag, but it makes their view the more cosmopolitan.

met?" was seen here and there, but generally there was an absence of fingoism. Doubtless from the perusal of the local press many were o Nelson, B. C., May 25.—At Fernie on of "The Fleet." Victorians perched on opinion that the fleet they saw in their

Neison, C., May 26.—At Termie on Saturday the court dismissed the application made against the officers of the local coal miners' union for Breaches of section 60 of the Industrial Disputes act, holding that the court had no jurisdiction.

All men behind the gun are not alike, and there is a noticeable difference between the men who manned the ships at they came in from sea a morning or two ago. They watched their or two ago. They watched their of two ago. They watched their of the local calist Gains Five Seats.

BELGIAN ELECTIONS.

Government Majority Reduced—Socialist Gains Five Seats.

Saturday the court dismissed the aphouse tops and at Beacon Hill, and in some cases in small craft lying off line first glimpse of the first glimpse of the first glimpse of the first glimpse of the liberal party had not the visit which King Edward and there is a noticeable difference between the men who manned the ships at Esquimalt and those who have just completed their long cruise. The British tar in the last analysis is a rollicklish tar in the last analysis is a rollicklish

ISIT

LAND OF BOMBS

De employed was exploited to the full. Electrical display further aided these efforts. Every man, woman and child, seemed to have decorated himself or herself with a souvenir. Some young ledical work extends in the seemed to have decorated himself or herself with a souvenir. Some young OVER KOOTENAY FALLS

> displaying in colors the national flag, and nothing else. It seemed that no Victims of Boating Accident.

> say that the display of bunting was confined to the flag of the United Spokane. Wn., May 25.-Swept over States. This flag only was flown. In fact it is safe to say this alone would have been tolerated. All nations are three well known citizens of Nelson, not as generous as Britain and Can- B. C., perished and their bodies are still missing. The accident occurred at The members of the fleet were not 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, their allowed any misgivings with regard to boat being picked up below the falls. the warmth of their welcome. A whole fleet of craft put out to accom-The victims are John Sharpless, pany them up the Sound, and thrifty veteran of the Boer war and extug-owners fitted seats on their ves-sels and made a tidy revenue out of the Coldstream guards; John Miles, an old general enthusiasm. Nearly one hundred craft. large and small, steamed pioneer of the Kootenay district, and a tional salute. One patriot ascended in either miscalculated the force of the a baloon and dropped via the para-

> being prepared, if necessary to be drowned to make an American holiday. The arrival of the fleet itself could not have been more picturesque, Seat-CANADA'S METHODS tle being a city seated if not on seven,

> Japanese Government to Study Work of Dominion Trade Commissioners. avenue, then the sharper outlines which distinguished ship from ship,

Ottawa, Ont., May 26.-The Japanese great meeting in Halifax about June 23rd the headland and swung to their destities here as to how Canadian trade nection of the cables. commissioners and commercial agents The manner of their coming, too, was are appointed and for instructions,

Me of the state of

resent time. panions crept in ominius silence to anchorage. A flutter of flags from the flagship's peak, an answering one from those of the other ships, and Admiral Sperry's command, after its thousands.

which the human family is heir at the

REV. DR. CHOWN

SENTIMENT, HE SAYS,

ing Prohibitory for the

Most Part.

Rev. Dr. Chown, general secretary

IS FAST GROWING

In the United States the movement The mayor of Seattle presented the admiral with a golden key to the city, but there is little doubt that even this way. At present there were 36,000,000 in the United States living under prohibition. The great parties, he said, A fleet of fifty warships was formed

meetings. To-day Cuba was living line. physical discomfort, and then good bye under very advanced temperance legis-

Prince Edward Island was now entirely under prohibition. The liquor trade, he found on a recent visit there, trade, he found on a recent visit there, trade, he found on a recent visit there.

of "The Fleet." Victorians perched on house tops and at Beacon Hill, and in harbor was not only the best but the June there would be a large number France, when he arrived at Victorians

Brussels, May 26,—The official returns and Port Townsend, and hundreds of them crowded the decks of pleasure that Jack is as good as his master. Saskatchewan was voting along the Saskatchewan was voting along the president of France as hearty a wel-same lines, and Alberta was also doing come as he could have wished for.

rovinces of the Dominion were bound by bonds of steel in the C. P. R., but they were bound also by stronger ties than these, by the same ideals.

All sections of opinion, he said, were Thos. Shaughnessy, after seeing what was the result of a bar in Moosejaw, of popular subscription instigated by option was a decided success in On-

Pending the signing of the papers of recommitment, which probably will Dr. Chown, were those who were so not be done before a week from next moulded by the teaching of the Lord Saturday, Thaw will occupy Sher Jesus Christ that they did not care for Chandler's suite in the county buildin

AUDIENCE WITH MIKADO.

Tokio, May 26.—British Rear-Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton and staff will be granted an audience to-day by the emperor and will afterwards partake of luncheon at the Shiba palace.

CANADIÁN GOLFER WINS.

London, May 26 .- In the golf chamby four up and three to play.

DEATH OF STEWART MULVEY. Vancouver, May 26 .- Stewart Mulvey, ormerly of Winnipeg, died this morn-

TRAWLERS DAMAGE ATLANTIC CABLES

ing at North Vancouver.

Interfere With Irish Fishermen.

to transatiantic cables by trawlers on the Irish coast, which has been so aggravated during the past few days as their existence if they longer neglect to interfere seriously with the transthe attention of Foreign Secretary Sir colonies. Edward Grey by United States Ambassador Reid at the foreign office this debate is Lord Lansdowne's demand morning. Mr. Reid was not acting on that the British parliament be fully ininstructions from the state department, formed of exactly what changes were but took up the matter on the urgent made during the Franco-Canadian ne representations of the managers of the gotiations in Canada's treating-making then the curling waters at the bow, and finally under a July sun, with all nature appearing to join in the spirit of the occasion, the vessels swept past occasion, the vessels occ

INJURED WHILE HE SLEPT.

FIFTY WARSHIPS ON TEMPERANCE GREET FALLIERES

> VISITOR WELCOMED BY BRITISH HOME FLEET

Eastern Provinces Are Becom- French President Arrives in London to See King Edward.

Paris. May 26.-The series of importfor temperance and moral reform in ant visits of the chiefs of states this the Methodist church in Canada, occu- summer, which include the visit of pied the pulpit of the Metropolitan President Fallieres to Britain, Scanchurch on Sunday evening. Although dinavia and St. Petersburg, and King he is not an eloquent speaker he has Edward's visit to Emperor Nicholas, a most convincing manner and aroused were inaugurated yesterday with the the large audience on Sunday even- departure of President Fallieres to ing, as he spoke of what is being done London. The president, accompanied in connection with the temperance by Foreign Minister Pichon, traveled movement throughout Canada at the on a special train to Boulogne, where present time. He attributed to intem- the party embarked on the French perance a large share in the misery to cruiser Leon Gambetta for Dover.

Naval Display.

Dover, May 26.-The cruiser Leon The temperance sentiment, he said, Cambetta, with President Fallieres and erry's command, after its thousands miles "march" at last stood "at use of alcoholic liquors.

The party was given an enthusiastic use of alcoholic liquors. under the command of Admiral Lord

The naval display was remarkable. place were open to any man who wore the uniform which betokens service in section of the country.

In Cuba he had recently addressed the Leon Gambetta steamed up the

Immediately the Leon Gambetta had come to anchor, Lord Charles Beres-Newfoundland was well to the front in this respect and the licenses were becoming few. presented to President Fallieres, who expressed to Sir Charles his admirapatriotic caldron of which the city of Seattle has been the seething centre.

The early discoverers and treaty making the control of the same reason authority. Perhaps for the same reason the seething control of the same reason the same reason the seething control of the same reason th

large crowds that assembled gave the

HARRY IS STILL INSANE

Stanford White's Slayer Must Remain in Limbo a Little Longer. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 26.-Harry ning to the temperance cause. Sir with resignation, the decree of Supreme

TARIFF REFORM WILL SOON BE SLOGAN

Prominent Politicians Among Peers Swinging to Chamberlain Idea.

Montreal, May 25.-A London cable says: The most significant outcome of the two-days' full dress debate in the House of Lords on preference is the fact that the prospective Balfour ministry, which each bye-election brings nearer to power, will place imperial reciprocity in the forefront of its pro-

Lords Curzon, Milner and Lans-downe, who formerly hesitated or were dred craft. large and small, steamed into Seattle in the wake of the fleet. The Japanese set off daylight fire works, and welcomed the fleet with detonations corresponding with a national detonation of the accident is that the boatmen either miscalculated the force of the later with least the fleet with detonation of the accident is that the boatmen either miscalculated the force of the later with least to the France-Canadian treaty and the probability of its sequel in coonial treaties with Germany and other foreign states, whereby the British preference in the colonies will be whittled away almost to nothing in the ab-London, May 26.—The damage done sence of British reciprocity. Even a staunch free trader like Lord St. Almission of dispatches, was brought to ish people for closer relations with the

patches. -Ada Ethel von Rhein, the nineSUBSCRIPTION RATE.

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tisement less than ten cents. NOTE-A special rate is quoted where an advertisement is carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Week.

THE DUTY OF THE PRESS.

The Colonist feels the difficulties of our neighbors in other portions of the and women for the feet of the unwary favor. Another feature in the bill is re- Pharisees and hypocrites? and the trustful? The case how occu- markable. It extends to Scotland, with Victoria has, we venture to say, re- applied to England with regard to wrong in assuming that Victoria is invesled depths of human depravity little medical inspection and free meals. We tolerant in its attitude towards either draumt of by nine-tenths of the people are rather surprised that the medical any section of the island or toof this city. If the Times had not had inspection is not made compulsory; wards any portion of British Columbia. the courage to report the proceedings but with regard to the neglected chil- Victorians are sufficiently liberal-mindin substance, publishing the facts while dren of necessitous parents, school ed and broad-spirited to realize that in suppressing the grosser details, the boards are empowered to provide not the development and properity of any cil could make a contract binding the public would still have remained in only 'proper food' but also 'clothing.'" part of the province they are bound to next year's council. ignorance and the necessity for the erection of the only effective safeguards against the wiles of the tempter one who thinks he has made a disand the temptress would not have been covery is jubilant because the success similar spirit. Our sister city is big supplies, such as blocks, might, however, be purchased for certain works so apparent. We know there are people of the celebration this year, notwith- enough and strong enough now to bid who incline to the opinion that fathers standing strong counter-attractions, the narrow spirit of insularity begone. that were under way but might not be and mothers should by admonition points so convincingly to the rapid The first court to which Mr. Harry fortify their children for contact with growth of Victoria. The feeling of K. Thaw has appealed for a decision which mothers and fathers hesitate is nothing more characteristic of the about broaching to their daughters and spirit of the present day than the enorth lessons in the ways sons? Are there not lessons in the ways thusiasm with which the people of citand practices of the world which can les receive announcements that they be bad news for Mr. Thaw's creditors, only be learned by studying what is going on around us? And if the facts are rapidly adding to their numbers. be bad news for Mr. Thaw's creditors, although it is likely Mrs. Harry K. are not set forth in the public prints. how can they be learnt except by experience? Are not the teachings of experience? Are not the teachings of ex-perience altogether too dear in matters of the twentieth century. As the boy is appertaining to certain things? That is appertaining to certain things? That is the light in which the matter presents anxious to grow into the man and when There are said to be more motor cars itself to us, the light in which we believe it must present itself to the mind honors and material wealth, so the its size in the known world. But, if of every person having the welfare of city which is growing most rapidly, and that be true, it constitutes no reason

It would not be proper at this time to express any opinions upon the case which has occasioned the discussion as to the duties and responsibilities of the to the duties and responsibilities of the press. It is a most distressing case from pleasure-loving, is not exempt from the pedestrians have the right of way and the city as the latter's blocks were weaknesses of the times. Her people need not necessarily jump for their much the cheaper, while the price of Feedwhatever point of view it may be reregarded. It would have been a simple
thing, and quite as agreeable as simple. thing, and quite as agreeable as simple, by the wide fame their city has achieved as one of the most beautiful and confidence in its friend Major Hodgins.

The Colonist is beginning to lose of 1906 just before it went out of office in January, 1907. He wished to know how this contract was binding on this ers will agree with us when he say of all the cities of the continent. If the interview which appeared in that pareal punishment which falls upon wrongdoers of a certain class is the censure of public opinion. If the press conspires with the workers of evil to that in our inordinate ambition we are the facts how is the judgment of public opinion to be formed and the sentence imposed by public opinion to be carried out?

RACE TO THE BEST EDUCATED. who longs for manhood does not know

Readers of the Times need not be told fast that the time will soon come when that this paper has never had any he would fain turn the hour glass upon ship Caledonia, recently purchased by sympathy with the views of the reacity side and stop the sands of time Foley, Welch & Stewart, is being thorough the sands of time foley. that it is a pernicious thing to educate the children above the station in life for cities of the continent of America, yes, sion rudders for use on swift water which they have been created by a wise the most happily circumstanced of all streams, where sharp turns are necesand discriminating Providence. In this the cities of the world. Poverty is uncountry there are doubtless cliques which assume to represent "soclety" and to pass decrees for the government of the stratum and the tremes of heat and cold makes life a sary there are doubtless cliques known. No one lacks anything necessary to his physical comfort or his material well-being. The absence of extreme of the stratum and the tremes of heat and cold makes life a charge in place of Capt. Sanborn, who various substrate of which "so- pleasure at all seasons of the year, The was lately stricken down with paralyciety" is composed. But the state takes a different view. It recognizes no "classes" in the population but pro"classes" in the population but pro-"classes" in the population, but pro- Saxon lineage, in less favored for many years employed by the Hudceeds upon the principle that in Can- countries the privilege of the few, son's Bay Company on their ada all are free and equal, and that all are here open to all. Yet the spirit of steamers, and who is reckoned the best should have equal opportunities in the the age is upon us, and we cannot but Indian pilot on the Skeena, have been strenuous battle of life. Hence our free press forward towards the mark which educational system is carried far beyond the bounds a few people in Victoria city, even of the inhabitants of London consider in the interests of the average | -the goal of greater things. "The man tors' camps. pupil or fair to property, property of who knows" comprehends that we do course having to bear the major por- not know when we are well off. He tells tion of the burden of preparing the fu- us that in times to come, when we have ture citizen for any station in life his natural talents, his industry or his am
us that in times to come, when we have prince Rupert, May 24.—H. M. S. Egeria. Captain Parry, reached port larger population, we shall sigh for the Saturday morning from Queen Charbitions may fit him for. Exponents of "good old times" and wonder why we reactionary principles frequently as- were not content. A 1917 sert that pupils who have reached a certain age should either be excluded There is one feature of the discussion certain age should either be excluded There is one feature of the discussion from the schools of Victoria or compelled to pay for the tuition they re- ing the attention of the courts which, washing rocks as aids to havigation. ceive that the state never contemplat. It seems to us. calls for comment, aled educating free of cost boys and girls though it is not a matter of urgent is noteworthy that the present government of the province, although it calls premise that what we say has reference Welch & Stewart, and left for the itself a Conservative government, and only to some of the witnesses in the might be expected to have some sym- case. We should like to know why it ing in a contrary direction. It is going precated the publication even of ex-

to further extend the principle of free education by furnishing pupils with free text books. In this it is but fol- kie had an arm cut off by the cars on lowing examples set elsewhere. Furthermore, the Minister of Education of ingers doubled up, and could get no British Columbia has taken action which must eventually result in a fur-straightened out the fingers, and rether extension of the free educational buried it. Mr. Finkle says he has felt stance a large section of the public domain has been set apart for the purpose of establishing a provincial university. When that institution is created it will be possible for all "young known kidney remedy," writes Mr. persons," no matter what station in life Providence may appear to have been also also been pleased to call them into, to scale all others failed." the ramparts of any station.

"Fruit-a-tives" cure pain in the The reactionaries in British Columbia hold up their hands in horror at the idea of the lengths to which we have gone in this matter of free education.

Are we really so very far in advance of science. 50c a box—at all dealers. the position it has assumed in declar- Empire? What do the people in ques-

ing that no subject which cannot be tion think of the following editorial arproperly discussed in general society ticle taken from the London Chronicle: something they could never have guessshall be permitted to soil its virgin "Scotland, say some, has annexed ed otherwise about the characters of pages. As a matter of fact the editor England. She means to hold what she people who are permitted to draw the of that paper, considering the extent has, and even to increase her lead. The breath of life when it should have been Council Will Make a New Arand variety of his experience, must race in these days is to the best-edu-squeezed out of them by justice if not know that there are matters demand- cated, and the Scottish Education Bill, according to law-why it is that these ing treatment every day in a news- which was read a second time in the pure-minded moralists themselves sit paper which would not be regarded as House of Commons yesterday, contains in the court from morning till night, proper subjects of discourse in "gen-eral society." The daily journal which as Mr. Haldane said, practically takes undertakes to eliminate from its news the first step to making education in wide-open ears with every evidence of undertakes to eliminate from its news columns all matters not fit subjects for discussion in the family circle or in "mixed society" not only falls to do its empowered to enforce attendance at at the society of the streets are in no danger of defilement from the family circle or in the streets are in no danger of defilement from the streets are in no danger of def duty by its subscribers, but neglects continuation classes between the ages inhaling the strongly-charged at- a million paving blocks to the Taylorthe most important functions of a newspaper. Are the unsophistocated, the innocent, the innocent, the innocent, the innocent, the most important functions of a newspaper. Are the unsophistocated, we suppose, no chance of being author-lized, and little of being used, in Engnote in the innocent, the innocent, the innocent, the innocent is a new possible in the innocent in the innocent is a new possible in the innocent in the inn unwary only to learn by experience the land; but it was noticeable that, in yes-dence in order to comment intelligently pitfalis which exist in this wicked terday's debate, Scottish members of upon the case on its conclusion. What view of the fact that the city had world—the snares laid by impure men all parties seemed to regard it with is it that is written about scribes, pying the attention of the courts in some differences, the provisions already The Vancouver World is entirely

DUG U? ARM—PAIN LEFT

Roscoe, N. Y .- Although Leslie Fir

share. Their motto is, "Let the whole One who thinks he has made a dis-

jubilation is natural, we suppose. There respecting his responsibility does not had not yet been completed. This con-The philosopher who stands apart from Thaw will bear up under the trial. She his fellows and feels in his heart the is not acting as though the misfor-vanity of the things of this world won-

a man is eager in quest of worldly in Victoria than in any other place of accounted fortunate by envious neigh- streets. If any of these gentlemen

oracle were consulted in regard to this per, besides expressing a desire to have manifestation of the spirit of the times, the charges formulated, under careful flying in the face of Providence and

storing up troubles we wot not of. But

the spirit thus criticized is the spirit

which makes for progress. The youth

Vessel For Use on Skeena is Equipped With Approved Steam Steering

Apparatus. that by and bye the years will fiv so Prince Rupert, May 24.-The steamtionary minority in Victoria who held from flowing. Victoria is beyond queswill likely make her first trip about

PRINCE RUPERT SHIPPING.

doing deep-water survey work. Thirty-White Bay on the islands, for the past The steamship Thordis, chartered by MacKenzle Bros., arrived early Thurs-

pathy with the reactionaries, is mov- is that the individuals who have de- Victoria, and anchored in the harbor. fitting the Transit up as a passenger She will remain in port for a few days. boat for this trip.

WAS PLEASED WITH HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

A. C. 古版特殊中国各次的证式

Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley Thinks Too Few Canadians Visit There.

Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley, who recently spent some time at Harrison Lake, says he is surprised that more opportunity of enjoying that locality.

He found on his recent visit that Sewholesale at 9 cents. ittle and U. S. cities sent the largest proportion of the visitors to this oranges on the market retailing at 30 charming resort. Capt. Wolley cannot cents a dozen. They have thin skins inderstand this. He thinks that if and are sweet and juicy. British Columbia residents would only A shipment of Bermuda onions has

LUMBER INSTEAD OF THE PAVING BLOCKS

rangement With the Taylor-Pattison Company.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Mayor's suggestion in the matter was adopted. His Worship said that in found itself bound up to an old contract with the Taylor Mill Company, the Taylor-Pattison Company had agreed to reduce the number of blocks it was to supply from 1,000,000 to 600,000. providing the city took out the value of the other 400,000 in lumber at current market prices.

Ald. Hall-That's only reasonable. Ald. Mable wanted to know where the council was at in this matter. He had been given to understand that no coun-

City Solicitor Mann explained that the principle and practice was that the council should not make any contracts delivered until required even if it was beyond the term of office of the council Enderby, per b making the contract. In this case the Pastry Flours blocks were for particular works which not asked for delivery during that time

Ald. Hall said that on the strength of its contract with the city the Taylor-Pattison Mill Company had bought spe-cial machinery for cutting blocks and had also purchased special logs. What kind of business was it, he wanted to know, for the city to now reduce the number of blocks it was to take.

Mayor Hall replied that the special arrangement was satisfactory to the

with the rapidity of its growth is increasing in wealth and importance, is tion that the company cancel its old contract with the city and let the Tay-Ald. Henderson explained that this

most attractive in general environment | The Major has publicly repudiated the how this contract was binding on this Poultry-Mr. Mann replied that when asked

for advice at the time of the contract he had advised the council that it was editorial supervision, amended. No good and when the city had issued a wonder our contemporary feels writ the company had agreed to fulfil it. He had, however, nothing to do with the city entering into the con-

Ald, Henderson said it would be better to call for tenders for lumber and take the whole million blocks, to be delivered as required. He did not believe that the city would need the amount of umber, some 300,000 feet, which would be the equivalent of the 400,000 blocks. Ald. Gleason agreed that the city would not require that much lumber

Ald. Pauline said he thought that the taking of the lumber required by the city from the company instead of the blocks, which would not be required

the arrangement that he proposed than it would require. He would not sign any contract binding the city to take any stated quantity of lumber. He would promise the council he would not let the city in in the matter. Ald, Cameron inquired how many

still under contract to deliver and was told by Mr. Mann that the number was over 300,000. Ald. Cameron said that the council should be careful not to bind itself up | Oils-

in any contract either for lumber blocks that would not be filled this year. It would not be fair to place next year's council in the box in which they now found themselves It was finally agreed that the report | Carrots, per lb. be amended and the Mayor authorized to make a contract with the Taylor-Pattison Company for 600,000 blocks in-

firm at current market prices. When the steamship Transit, under ed educating free of cost boys and girls though it is not a matter of urgent day morning from the south, en route the charter to Schubach & Hamilton, sails to Skagway. She unloaded 75 tons of from this port for Nome next week she from this port for Nome next week she will carry a full load of steerage passengers, including 200 employees of the North American Trading & Transpor-The D. G. S. Quadra, Captain Hack- tation Company, and 1,000 tons of ett, arrived Saturday afternoon from freight. Nearly \$25,000 has been spent

The Local Markets

The new fruits are the important features of the local markets. Local tomatoes are being sold in the shops at 25 cents a pound. Hitherto they have been imported owing to the fact that local supply was not ready. There is not much call for very early tomatoes The fruit is used in the warm weather more than at any other time. This year it is later than usual.

Gooseberries have been on the market for some time. They will very soon bia cities do not avail themselves of the opportunity of enjoying that locality opportunity of enjoying that locality of the same of the same

There are some nice little Valencia

visit the place they would be anxious just arrived. These onions are grown

in Texas, a long way to ship to this

country.	
Garden Produce-	
Asparagus, new	15
Rhubarb, 4 lbs. for	25
Cauliflower, each	15
Cabbage, per lb	4
Cabbage (new), each	5@ 10
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs	1.50@ 1.75
New Potatoes, per lb	61
Onions, per bunch	4
Onions (Cal.), per lb	4
Spinach, per lb	6
Brussels Sprouts, per lb	121
Artichokes, per lb	6
Carrots, per lb	2
Meats-	
Hams (B. C.), per lb	22
Racon (R C) nor lh	95

Bacon (American), per lb. .. 25@ 30 Bacon (rolled), per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 1.75 Farm Produce-Butter (Creamery) Lard, per lb. ... Hungarian Flour— Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.. Hudson's Bay, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ..

O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. Wheat, per lb.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk.
Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack
Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ...

Straw, per bale ...

Spring Chicken, per lb. Geese (Island), per lb. Fish-Salmon (spring), per lb. Salmon (smoked) Halibut Halibut (smoked)

Hay (baled), new, per ton.... 20.00@22.00

Flounders Bass Prawns, per lb. .. Fruit-Chestnuts Bananas, per doz.

Oranges (navel), per doz.

Oranges (Valencia) .

Grape Fruit (new), per doz... Raisins, seeded, new, 2 lbs. for Valencia Raisins, per lb. Sultana Raisins, per lb. Currants, new, 2 lbs. Figs (Cal.), table, per lb. Figs (Vleena) Almonds, shelled (Valencia) .

Pratt's Coal Oil Granulated Sugar WHOLESALE MARKETS

Walnuts (Cal.) stead of a million, with the understand-Walnuts (Eastern) ... it requires this year from the same Cabbage, per lb. Cocoanuts, each Potatoes (new) Butter (Creamery), per Ib. Butter (Dairy)

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orn, per ton	29.00
ranberries	13@ 15
igs (Cal.), per lb	10@ 12
igs (new), bulk	8
rapes (Malaga), per bbl	3.25
igs (Smyrna)	11@ 15
igs (Vleena), per doz	1.75
rape Fruit (new)	4.50
ranges (navel)	3.50@ 4.00
ranges (Valencia)	4.00
ranges (Mediterranean Sweets)	2 5060 4 00
ranges (Seedlings)	2.00@ 2.50
trawberries (Hood River)	5.000 5.00
tring Beans (Cal.)	
reen Peas (Cal.)	124
nions, new (Cal.)	8
	31
herries	1.65@ 1.75
ates, per pkg	810 9
ates, bulk	75
ettuce	2.50@ 2.75
hubarb	310 4
ucumbers, per doz	1.50
auliflower, per doz	1,50@ 1.75
prouts, per lb.	123
ew Cal. Cheese	191
sparagus	10
nions (Australian)	5
nions (Bermuda)	41

STRAWBERRIES

THE CROP PROMISES TO BE RECORD ONE

First Local Fruit is Expected to Be on Market Next Week.

The local strawberries will be here soon. There are already a few imported berries on the market. At first they came from California but now the Hood River berries are on the market. At the end of the week the local fruit good times for a week or two. This year the crop is very late, but so far as reports have come to hand the crop is to be a bumper one. The bloom has been the most promising that there has been for years and there has been no thing to interfere with the full development of the berries. The rains dur ing the month have had a very beneficial effect in developing the fruit. Now the crop will be large even if there is not another drop of rain until it is off. Some people are wondering what will be the price. The Fruit and Produce 33.00 Association will undoubtedly get all

they can for the berries. They are not telling what price they expect, but it 1.25 is whispered that they do not int allow the berries to be retailed under twelve and a half cents if they can help it. Whether or not they will be able to maintain that price is a question. There are many who think that cal market that the prices will go away In this connection, Mr. Drummond, of the Fruit Growers' Exchange, was seen yesterday. He stated that the

32.00@34.00 prices had been already set, but he refused to disclose what they Whether or not they would be able to maintain those prices he was not prepared to state. If the growers would Guaymas, to load in July, at 21s 3d. pick their berries with care so that New season business is still light, and they could be shipped, he felt sure it what little is done is at union rates, could be done, as the demand on the 27s 6d in the north and 22s 6d at San prairies was great and they would take Francisco. The disengaged tonnage on 30@ 35 all that were offered. On the other the coast and that which will be due hand, should the growers be foolish for new crop loading is very light, conenough to allow the fruit to become too sequently firm rates may be looked for ripe before marketing, the home mar- until the supply of vessels increases. ket would be sure to be glutted.

fruit crop, Mr. Drummond was enthu- Pirie at 27s 6d; two Australian ports strawberries, but the whole range of New Zealand ports at 30s. On time fruit grown in this district had had charter, one trip British Columbia to the best bloom he had seen for a long Mexico, a steamer was taken recently time. He expected that there would be at 2s 14d. a bumper crop. A week or two ago the ountry districts were simply charming with the bloom of the fruit trees. Already the exchange has been doing 26s 3d; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 27s business with rhubarb, gooseberries 6d; to Port Pirie, 27s 6d; to Fremantle, and potatoes. They are, however, preparing for the rush and will be all 32s 6d; to Callao, 40s; to direct nitrate

CHARTER MARKET IS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Disengaged Tonnage on Coast Lighter-Grain Outlook is Assuring.

In its weekly review of the charter market the San Francisco Commercial News says:

"Recent reports from various sections of California indicate a general increase in the acreage under barley, nothing doing at present. averaging about 33 per cent., which will probably bring the crop up to about the same size as that of last year. The change. board of trade issued an estimate of | the barley crop, and placed the prob. U. K.-Continent at 32s 6d per load. 1.65@ 2.50 the pariety crop, and present of normal, June steamer, about 2.000 able yield at 70 per cent. of normal, Hongkong at 15s per load." 23@ 3 but in view of the fact that under the rapid increase in acreage the normal is a rather uncertain element, the re- | been surreptitously landed on a small port is indefinite, except that it shows island near Sitka, Alaska, have been some of the damage done by the long inspector and will in all probability be dry spell, which has not been repaired deported. It is claimed that the quarby the late rains. That this damage is tette were landed by offset by the larger acreage, however, schooner which immediately left the 30.00 seems a fair surmise.

"For spot grain loading in the north to make an illegal entrance in U. S. a couple of vessels were taken a week territory.

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or so ago at 22s 6d and one now at

"Lumber freights hold fairly steady Speaking of the prospects for the Sydney is still quoted at 26s 6d; Port He said that not only the have been done at 27s 6d and three

"Offshore rates are quoted approxi-Sound or British Columbia to Sydney. ders, 40s @ 42s 6d; 2s 6d less to a direct port; to South African port, 47s 6d; to U. K. or continent, 52s 6d @ 55s; Guay-

"Rates for vessels coming this way remain low. Hamburg to cisco has been done at 17s, with 166 to Portland has been done at 10s, and not more than 12s 6d could be obtained to this port."

Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australasian freight report, dated London, May 5th, "West Australia-Sailer fixed for timber to U. K .- Continent at 31s 3d,

less 1s 3d hatchway cargo. "South Australia-Steamer fixed for ore to Antwerp at 20s 6d. "Victoria-Market quiet

"New South Wales-Sydney-There is "Newcastle Steamer fixed for coal to Singapore at 6s 3d "Queensland and New Zealand-No

"Tasmania-Sailer fixed for piles to June steamer, about 4,000 loads, fixed to

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JAPANESE LINER IN PORT FR

Shinano Maru B Cargo-Had Fa

(From Thursda A few hours ahead time the Nippon Yus Maru, Capt. Kawara, terday afternoon fr From the 180th mer point she was passed of Japan, the Shinan fairly heavy swell island coast. Shortl R. liner had passed h of the Japanese ster heavy weather. He storm, but found th as quickly as it had was met with, but dently caused by a

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class and 205 steeras Prominent among t Marquis Nakahiro Ik Keike Tokuga; Dr. his family physician, his family physician, director of the Japan ing Tokio paper public The marquis is of the world, going fro Francisco and acros continent to New Yoing a number of Euwill return to Japan trans-Siberian railwa Rev. and Mrs. J. E. bound for Vancouve

40 Japanese landed ship here, after whi to the Sound. AMERICAN FISH IN CANAD

Mrs. D. A. Keay de

Steamship Tees Sound Craft (ver Island

Frem Thursd An explanation of ords" in the way of recently been report steamers of Tacoma, Sound ports, was br the steamship Tees v the west coast to-da On the 23rd the 7 American fishing ste the lee of "Lentz" (Cape Scott, well wit ritory. They were their names to be a Further south, off sighted two more steamers on Tuesda There appears to well, within the l

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from Clayoquot.

CANADIAN DEGREES.

FISHING TRAP TRAGEDY.

Into the Sechart Station

Yesterday.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Easily Subdued by the

Briagde

tank.

were moving fishing traps.

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Shinano Maru Brought Light Cargo—Had Farily Rough Trip.

(From Thursday's Daily) few hours ahead of her scheduled time the Nippon Yusen liner Shinano Maru, Capt. Kawara, reached port yesterday afternoon from Hong Kong, Yokohama and intervening points. from the 180th meridian, near which point she was passed by the Empress of Japan, the Shinano Maru bucked a fairly heavy swell to the Vancouver island coast. Shortly after the C. P. liner had passed her, Capt. Kawar of the Japanese steamship noticed a rapid fall of the barometer, augurin heavy weather. He prepared for a storm, but found that the glass rose is quickly as it had dropped. No wind was met with, but a high sea evidently caused by a big storm pass-

g southeast, was encountered. The Shinano Maru brought only a little cargo for this port, 3,140 packages, amounting to 144 tons. For Seattle she had 13,574 packages, totalling 1,576 tons, a very small cargo for a vessel of her size. Capt. Kawara, when questioned respecting the light cargoes carried by the Japanese liners since the boycott at Hong Kong and Canton was commenced, laughingly attributed the scarcity of freight in the Shinano's holds to the financial depression in Japan. "The boycott is mostly newspaper talk," he said. "but it is true that junks bringing freight down the Chinese river for our steamships are afraid to carry for us because plenty of people are mad over the Tatsu Maru business." In the saloon the Shinano had 26

passengers, in addition to 16 second-class and 205 steerage passengers. Prominent among the travelers were Marquis Nakahiro Ikeda, son of Prince Keike Tokuga; Dr. Seize Kitamura, Canadian Club Expects Him to lirector of the Japan Times, the lead ing Tokio paper published in English.
The marquis is on a tour around the world, going from Seattle to San Francisco and across the American tinent to New York. After visiting a number of European points he return to Japan by way of the trans-Siberian railway.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Fee and family, Mrs. D. A. Keay deparked here. Fifteen Chinene, one European and 40 Japanese landed from the steam-ship here, after which she proceeded to the Sound.

AMERICAN FISHERS IN CANADIAN WATERS

there to fish. While the seizure of the Francis Cutting off Sechelt by the C. S. Kestrel recently has acted as a stay. deterrent to illegal fishing in inside waters it is evident that the Yankee steamers are getting most of their "record" catches in Canadian waters. With the building of the new fast crui ser, for which tenders are being receiv ed, it is safe to predict that such large catches will not be recorded by returning fishing boats.

DEAD MAN'S HEAD

PRODUCED IN COURT

Trumper, Responsible for Wil derness Tragedy, is Acquitted at Coleman.

Vancouver, May 28 .- Fred J. Trumper, a young civil engineer of Cleve-land, Ohio, was to-day acquitted of a charge of murder at the Clinton assize. Trumper killed James Coleman in the northern wilds early this year. The story developed by the evidence was one of incompatibility of temper which developed between the men in the wild devices. The two were living in a limp along with the aid of a stick. The cabin with J. Stansfield. The latter returned one night from hunting to find turned one night from hunting to find per was later arrested.

he had killed Coleman with a smash- helped me, but after that every day ing blow from a mallet on the head. The blow was delivered while Coleman has reaching for a rifle with which to hoot Trumper. The jury believed frumper's story.

Saw an improvement, and by the time I had used fifteen boxes, every vestage of the pain had disappeared. I have no hesitation in pronouncing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the best medicine in the

IN LIQUIDATION.

St. Johns, Que., May 28.—A largely ttended meeting of creditors of the Bank of St. Johns yesterday decided to name liquidators and inspectors at a joint meeting of creditors and share-holders. Tancrede Blenvenue, gen-eral manager of the Provincial bank, interim liquidator, said that the af-fairs of the bank are in bad condition, and it is likely that the share-holders will be called upon to pay 40 per cent. to complete their holdings, ides being responsible for the double liability.

TORDENSKJOLD SPOKE

American Ship, Bound in From Autofagasta, Reported All Well.

The Norwegian steamship Tordenskfold arrived off the port this morning on her way to Ladysmith to load coal

struction island light, the American ship Elwell, Capt. Young, which left Antofagasta for Seattle on March 17th, was spoken and reported all well.

For three days of her trip north the Toddenstead of the Antofagasta for Seattle on March 17th, was spoken and reported all well.

Toddenstead of the American South, Capt. Balcom, of the Pacific Whaling Company, accompanied by A. A. Richardson, insurance adjuster, of Vancouver, made the round trip to the Narrow Gut creew station, when any section with five large hump-backs in tow.

At Kyuquot the destruction of the Vancouver, made the round trip to the Narrow Gut creew station, where any section with five large hump-backs in tow.

W. L. MACKENZIE KING MAY BE ENTERTAINED

Blanco was passed.

Visit Here-New Members.

The executive of the Canadian Club net yesterday afternoon and transacted business. A number of new members were received and general questions affecting the club were discussed. H. McCougher, W. Spekc, E. J. Hastank that is used to operate the hoist tank that is used to operate the hoist that conveys the nitrate to the top of At last night's council meeting a land to the conveys the nitrate to the top of the conveys the nitrate to the tions affecting the club were discussed.
It is expected that W. L. Mcakenzie King, deputy minister of labor, who is now in Vancouver, will come over to Victoria and will be entertained by the Canadian Club here.

The following new members were received last night: J. E. Andrews, W H. F. Richdale, G. S. Featon, Edwin Coventry, A. F. Huxtable, James E. Huxtable, J. L. Forrester, Albert Rumsby, C. W. Wilson, Geo. W. Mitchell, Kenneth G. McKenzie, Fred A. Futcher, W. O. Wallace, H. W. Tripp,

BOURASSA'S LATEST MOVE. Montreal, May 28.—Henri Bourassa, the

Nationalist leader in Quebec, has decided

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nce by Trumper was that of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills before they saw an improvement, and by the time

TEES ARRIVED TO-DAY FROM THE WEST COAST

Steamship to Be Hauled Out to **Ascertain Damage Caused** Tuesday.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Bringing a large number of passe gers from Cape Scott and way ports the steamship Tees, Capt. Townsend, eached port at 10 o'clock this morn-ELWELL LAST NIGHT ing. As reported in the Times last evening the west coast liner hit an unchartered rock in Kyuquot Sound, south-bound, and Capt. Townsend, unable to ascertain the extent of her injuries, refused to carry any freight from the way ports.
On Tuesday at noon while the Tees

was proceeding from Kyuquot village to the Narrow Cut creek whaling station, and when approximately midway between the two points, she suddenly struck heavily amidships. She came off the rock without difficulty and con-The Tordenskjoid brought up a shipment of mules for Ladysmith which were inspected before she was allowed with the total catch at the complete of the complete time. She will be hauled out at Esqui-malt this afternoon for examination. Yesterday the Orion came into t At 7:30 p. m. yesterday, when the malt this afternoon for examination. teamship was 14 miles south of De- The Tees brought over 40 passengers Sechart station with five large hump-Tordenskiold encountered exception estimate of the damage caused by fire anything more than a temporary cesally heavy northeast gales which prevailed from the time the steamship repairs to the oil-bleachers and other calceared the Golden Gate until Cape buildings the Tees took up a shipment Lawrence in making good catches of lumber, and the work of rebuilding daily.

was at once commenced. Constable McLeod, of Clayoquot, who has been investigating the Waters prothers' case, returned to the city to make his report. Among the other passengers were: J. Hillin and J. Tiahurst, from Cape Scott: H. D. Newbury, W. Johnston, J. Richardson, C. C. Montruae, J. Rudiand and J. Glassford, from Nootka; Rev. Father Brabant, Hesquoit; Rev. Mr. Miller and Miss McNeill, from Ahousat; J. McMillan and Mrs. McMillan, from Sidney Inlet; P. Zolan, from Clayoquot; R. W. Lotsy, from Kyuquot; W. J. Sutton and Mr. Blaney, H. C. Brewster, J. H. McCane, John Moyne, Henry Porrier, G. Findlay, J. M. Britain, R. Wood, J.

SEAMEN WERE SWEPT

French Barque Bidart Lost that case also the damage was small.

As a result of these fires the company will remove the woodwork from the Two of Crew Off Tasmania.

Sound Craft Off Vancoulver I Va

though the sea was running high and agon hose. the waves breaking dangerously. Capt. Laine had a boat ready to be launched OFFICER MCLEOD HAS to put out for the men should either of m be sighted. Not a vestige of either of them was to be seen. The second "Capt. Laine has reported the mat-

ter to French Consul Roche." EIGHTEEN MONTHS FOR DRUCE CASE PERJURER

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, Aged Seventy, Must Go to Jail.

London, May 28.-Mrs. Margaret

heattation in pronouncing Dr. Williams Prince from the proper story.

The dead man was of an exceedingth Pills the best medicine in the world for sciatica."

The dead man was of an exceedingth Pad temper; Though a cripple he was discovered by the Indians of the M. W. Grand Lodge of British Columbia A. F. and A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple, Douglas street, Victoria, on Thureday, June 18th and brought to the courtroom to show the woulds that, caused death.

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—Constable McLeod's search provincial Constable McLeod's

EMPRESS OF JAPAN London, May 28.-The British Medical

SAILS ON WEDNESDAY and Laval degrees.

The war office is prepared to give the

ame facilities to Quebec students regis-ered here as to Nova Scotia graduates in the hope that this will induce other provinces to regard the question of re-ciprocity from a national point of view. New Trans-Pacific Schedule Provides for Twenty-four Day Trip.

Canso. N. S., May 28.—Freeman Feltman and David Richardson were drowned yesterday. Their boat upset while they commencing on Wednesday next when R. M. S. Empress of Japan sails for Japan the C. P. R. frank Pacific schedule will revert to its original order and the trip will be twenty-four days between Victoria and Hongkong OVER SEVENTY EACH instead of twenty as has been the case while the company held the "Overseas Mail" subsidy. The Empress of Japan was scheduled

to leave here on June 8th, but orders have been received in Vancouver to the effect that she will sail three days ear ier and will run on'a through schedule Exceptional success has attended the operations of the whalers St. Law-rence and Orion and the Sechart and FOOT ELM EASES

> Feet that sweat. Shoes that pinch. Bunions that burn. Be sure and get the genuine-25 cents

SCENE OF A FIRE Request is Made That All Concerts Be Not Held on

Sundays.

There will be at least a limited numparks this summer. This much was de-cided at the meeting of the city coun-

confined to the tank, and the damage is only nominal. A fire occurred in the same place about a year ago, and in that case also the damage was small. As a result of these fires the company

regarding band concerts.

Ald. Mable asked whether, according to allow of access to the yards of the company will be constructed.

be legal to hold Sunday band concerts.

5. Recommend that the communications are successful. The fire was noticed just about noon in the by-law.
and an alarm was at once rung in. Ald Mable rea

spent on Sunday concerts.

Economic Club.

DEVELOPMENT OF

the April 10 the second of the

MADE HIS REPORT Horace Waters on West ens Before Montreal

From the report of Provincial Constable

E. McLeod, of Clayoquot, who left for
Nootka Sound on the last up Journey of
the Tees to inquire into the disappearance
of the brothers, Horace and Harvey

Mr. Arch. McGoun presided.

Transportation had been d Waters, and who returned to the city this morning, the brothers were last seen alive by an Indian named Stick Jim at Shaw-in, two days after their arrival at Nootka Sound. He saw them the day after they arrived, when they were both under the influence of liquor, and one of them appeared to be gick and was spitting blood. The report says that they had a rifle, shotgun and revolver. The Indian saw the men at noon the next day. With the assistance of three Indians, Proving the control of the province of the Indians of the future integrity of the Dominion and the control of the Indian saw the men at noon the next day. Waters, and who returned to the city this "the keys with which wise statesmen open the doors of national prosperity," London, May 28.—Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, who was one of the principal witnesses to the alleged identity of the Duke of Portland with T. C. Druce, was to-day sentenced to eighteen months penal servitude for perjury, her appeal having been disallowed.

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, who is 70 years old, was arrested on March 7th last, charged with wilful perjury and conspiracy in connection with the Druce case. She was found guilty at the Old Bailey on April 9th, but sentence was postponed pending an appeal, on points of law.

—The 37th annual communication of the M. W. Grand Lodge of British Columbia A. F. and A. M. will be held set the Masonic Temple, Douglas street.

Coast.

whereas the New York develo

was inaccessible to railways, and cars had to be lightered on barges into the ship, and vice versa. This meant that Canada was getting a port development for \$4,500,000 that New York had to spend \$29,000,000 to obtain; and by having the additional advantage of direct interco tion between the railways, sheds and ships, it had been possible during the past season to effect a very considerable saving in the handling of freight through the port of Montreal.

SEWER CONNECTION The Council Issues Instructions parks board for the Beacon Hill 200. to the Plumbing Inspector to Proceed.

The first step toward the enforcing of of twenty-four days. Coming from Yokohama on her last trip the Japan ran on fast time although the Imperial night when the council forwarded to government had already notified the C. the plumbing inspector an opinion P. R. that the subsidy would not be re- from the city solicitors to the effect newed under the old conditions. From that the city has the power to enforce now on the white liners will sail on a this by-law, and instructed him to take new schedule, now in preparation, and action under the by-law against Mr. Greenhalgh, Dallas road. It was also brought out that the money recently voted by the people for sewer extension is now available for this work.

inch pipe Wilson street, for a distance of about 150 feet; four-inch pipe J. A. Windsor, of Crofton. Queen's avenue from Cook to Quadra streets; four-inch pipe Richmond FOR PARK CONCERTS Paul.

on the dates petitioned for, be granted zine.

cided at the meeting of the city coun- pany, asking the city to put a stop to The fire brigade had a run at noon to-day to the Victoria chemical works cil last night when \$500 was handed the construction of the permanent side to-day to the Victoria chemical works to put out a fire that had broken out in the woodwork surrounding a water tank that is used to operate the hoist that conveys the nitrate to the top of that conveys the nitrate to the top of the building for treatment. The fire, which, it is believed, was started by a ter from the parks board was read ask-TO DEATH IN STORM. The spark from one of the chimneys, was started by a ing what the council proposed to do the tank, and the damage regarding band concerts.

Which, it is believed, was started by a ing what the council proposed to do the tank and cannot therefore discontinue the laying of regarding band concerts.

George Johnston and the bride by her sister, Miss Alice Laing. Rev. D. MacRae conducted the marriage ser-

he was shot out into the sea like a stone from a catapult.

The mayor favored Ald. Gleason's from the deck and the Bidart was put up into the wind, but not a sign of either of the men could be seen. Although the sea was running high and the stone from the council for 2,000 feet of Paragon hose.

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12. Recommend that the plumbing Bulkley Valley, has gone north again inspector be informed of the decision to continue the work for the govern-TRANSPORTATION of the city solicitor regarding compulment, He will have a party all summer in that portion of the province. Sursufficient force to have rendered him unconscious immediately, in which case he would have gone straight to the

No Explanation for Death of Address by Major G. W. Stephrises of Mr. Greenhalgh on Dallas

Major G. W. Stephens was the

foregoing to be subject to favorable gotten how to play ball, and in a few report thereon by the finance commit-Transportation had been defined as tee and adoption of said report by the tive city. Hope Herd likewise on Moncouncil.

nonth so far total about \$75,000 and this figure may be materially added to losses, Vancouver, who left, accompan-before June 1st, as there have been led by Capt. Balcom, for the Kyuquot several inquiries and a number of whaling station in respect to the recent plans are lying in the building inpector's office in readiness for the steamer Tees, and reports that the loss taking out of permits.

The ship W. F. Babcock has finished The snip w. F. Backet at Crof-discharging her cargo of coke at Crof-insurance is carried in the Photon and will be towed to Port Winslow to await charter.

ker, has completed her cargo of 1,700,- from the cost sheets at the local office-000 feet of lumber at the Hastings mill, Vancouver, and will be towed to sea by the tug Tyee, of Seattle. She is long been one of the most embarrassing bound for Cork, Ireland, for orders.

ferry liner docks. Hose was run out solved by the expenditure of many from the Victoria and the flames kept times the amount of money at the disfrom injuring the pier, but the launch was completely destroyed, two men care for these creatures. Fresh diffiwho were working in her having nar-row escapes. The fire was caused by

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Local News

(From Wednesday's Daily). -The remains of the late John Mc-Keon, who died recently in the city, were forwarded by W. B. Smith Eureka, Cal., by way of Seattle, this morning on the Rosalie.

-Sir Robert Borwick has returned ing trip to the northern portion of this sland, during which he captured three ougar cubs which he will offer the

leave for Washington, D. C. to attend the International Supreme Lodge I. O. G. T., which meets in that city June 3rd. At the gathering there will representatives from all parts of the world. Rev. Mr. Hicks will be the sole representative from British Columbia.

-A government surveying party left bers who went north last night, after spending some time at the King Ed-1. Recommended that water pipe be laid on the following streets, viz., four-

-"The Japanese in British Columavenue, from Oak Bay avenue, south- bia," is the title of an article by Miss erly as far as the residence of E. B. Margaret Sadie Henderson, of New 2. Recommended that the request received from the men employed at Smith's Hill to be paid their wages

and the city treasurer be so informed.

3. Recommended that the city engineer be instructed to notify the B.
C. Electric Railway Company, to remove the ties-left on Store street at the time they removed their track from said street, and also that they repair the street at the stree The buggy was smashed beyond repair

> son Simpson and Miss Jessie Laing took place at the Coach and Horses hotel, Esquimalt, on Tuesday, the 26th vice.

Mayor Hall replied that he did not know that such a thing was included in the by-law.

Ald, Mable remarked that some members of the parks board, including the chairman, were very much in favor of having band concerts.

Mayor Hall explained the arrange-Joseph's hospital yesterday at the

-J. H. Gray, who has been engaged for the past few seasons surveying

-While local boys have been gaining 13. Recommended that Pemberton & laurels at home a Chatham, Ontoria, Son be informed that as funds are now paper received yesterday shows that available, the work of sewer construc-tion, as requested by them and agreed Mention is made of Sinclair Herd, of to by the council in a letter to them of Victoria, B. C., having played a win speaker at the monthly dinner of the Economic Club, of Montreal, at which All expenditures contemplated in the a gold medallist, Sinkey has not formen against the benedicts of Duncan.

-A A Richardson adjuster of fire consisted of one shed, a portion of the wharf and a few barrels of oil. The damage, he says, has been light and the Caledonia companies. The loss is fully covered. Lists of the damage have been made out and the adjustments The ship Clan Galbraith, Capt. Bar- will be made by to-morrow

-The Beacon Hill park "zoo" has Yesterday morning the explosion of a gasoline boat lying alongside the steamship Princess Victoria in Seattle endangered Pier A, where the crack presents difficulties which can only be presents difficulties which can only be a superpositive of many one of the men dropping a lighted just returned from Campbell river, has This cub with its two mates is now in be cared for until it can be removed to

Ladysmith Scheme rialts Owing to Imperfect Survey

of Streets.

portance transpired. The council is it is alleged were under contract to one still in difficulty with the sewer question. Earlier in the year it decided tc employ Mr. Mohun, of Victoria, to Grand Trupk Pacific near Prince Ruprepare plans of the streets and to furpert. The Greeks who were penniless. nish an estimate of the cost of installing a complete sewerage system. When ing a complete sewerage system. When ing Canada on account of not coming this decision was taken, the council to Canadian territory direct, and on a was under the impression that the continuous ticket from their native whole of the incorporated part of the land, city had been surveyed and levels taken of the streets. However, when CARIBOO TOOK COAL the plans were forwarded to Mr. Mohun he found that the survey only extended to Fourth avenue. Obviously therefore, he could only prepare th profiles and submit an estimate for New that portion of the city covered by the survey. That, however, is not what the council desired. It wants to bring up to Sixth avenue, and to be pre pared with an estimate for the com-plete sewer system. To finish the survey now would mean the curtailment badly needed. There is thus a deadlock and the council to-night was unable to come to a decision on the questo think it over.

seen Mr. Marpole with reference to the pected, as the steamship is coming out electric light debentures which the at moderate speed and economising city will shortly be issuing. His Wor-ship had placed the matter before Mr. Ju-Marpole, who was very favorably not very bright even on this coast, altaken with the idea. The company though an improvement is looked for in could not take up the stock as a railway corporation, but the purchase
could be made by means of the local
water works which the company owned.
He was going East and then to England and he asked Mayor Nicholson to
send a letter to Montreal addressed.

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smith should hold a celebration on the lst of July. This decision was taken Nicholson. His Worship was appointed chairman of the committee and another meeting will be held on Friday evening to appoint committees and get E. & N. WILL HANDLE dcwn to business.

Weddings in City. There were two weddings last week The first was that of Mr. Alex. Michie and Miss Martha Suttle. Sandy is well known and immensely popular in town. He was captain of the intermediate football club this season and is known in every field on the Island

The young couple were married it. Paul's church, Nanaimo. M Robert Greaves acted as best man and

arrived with his papers after the con-clusion of the marriage extemony, Next from there to Russells, whereas with morning Mr. Hatfield left on his long trip with his respect for the law irretrievably shattered.

the new arrangements the work; can be done with the use of one engine. It is thought, however, that a second trievably shattered.

Victoria Day was blank in Lady-smith. There is an agreement between fic. The reason that the electric trac-

bay yesterday afternoon which might Mr. Goodfellow states the terminals very easily have had a tragic ending. are now large enough to hold all the Three young men, Messra J. Blair, A. traffic coming in. To date there are no Radford and Mr. Darwoodie set out to plans received for the new buildings cross the bay in a sall boat, bound for for freight sheds to be erected there, cooling them they decided to wait for a ments are being made. Mr. Goodfeltow as they knew the launch was due low reports that fifteen hundred pas-with the rest of the party. The launch sengers came in over the E. & N. line came along and they threw their painter to a friend on the launch. He grabbed and held the rope with the result that the sallboat was pulled around and colliding with a second around around around around around around around a first the order will be filled.

Children will still have to be provided with geographies, grammars and other liked to have seen the order split up a little encaper.

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of them ever helped me. In my is proved by the absence of natives in continuous to think of the courts as a result of the Empire cure for catarrh." F. G. Fadden.

Minden, Ont.—"I am delighted with

Mr. O'Connell is an efficient officer dead feeling. Gracious, but Ferro
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ter was well carried out to think of the court is proved by the absence of natives in growth and enough for life to be of the court as a remedy—

pretty dull. There is a remedy—

Ferrozone—that quickly lifts that half port of last week referring the court of the fire port of last week referring the court of the results from the use of Catarrhozone. I think it is the best remedy in
the world for 'catarrh.'" Thos. Cox.

or ime on the part of the natives he as a razor. the world for 'catarrh." Thos. Cox.

Brief extracts only, but convincing.

Not claims but proof. That's what the people want 'before spending their money. We can supply over two thousand similar testimonials and your money back if you are not benefited.

Catarrhozone is sold by all dealers, 3 sizes; 25c. 50c., \$1.00, the latter being converted by the spending their many of Montreal.

The world for 'catarrh." Thos. Cox.

Blood? Ferrozone makes lots of it, the fich nourishing kind that vitalizes the whole body. You'll be wonderfully durkened, immensely strengthened, feel hearty and vigorous after using personal at \$1 per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot and \$0 feet of one-inch chempton brand at \$1 per foot and \$0 feet of one-inch chempton brand at \$1 per foot and \$0 feet of one-inch chempton brand at \$1 per foot and \$0 feet of one-inch chempton brand at \$1 per foot and \$0 feet of one-inch chempton b

GREEKS DEBARRED

ot Come to Prince Rupert Native Land.

Prince Rupert, May 24.—The Pacific coast steamship City of Seattle, Capt. O'Brien, arrived here at midnight on Wednesday from Seattle, with half a dozen first-class and 18 second-class engers. The second gers who were all Greeks and unable to Speros, also a Greek, but a first-class tractor, to do grading work on the had only been in the States a few months, and were debarred from enter-

Union Steamship Had Pleasant Passage Across the Atlantic.

the new Union steamship Cariboo, latest of the company's fleet, arrived at Monte Video previous to Monday, reporting a pleasant passage across the Atlantic and all well on board. She visiting friends on the island, took coal at the south American port to think it over.

C. P. R. and Lighting System.

Mayor Nicholson reported that he had

Cariboo made Monte Video in a month, this time being about what was ex-

Just at present shipping matters are Lieut. Sclater of the Sixth

send a letter to Montreal addressed pany will give a permanent service, of Connaught's Own Riffes, who will to the vice-president of the company, following the opening of Prince Ruprobably be the only British Columbian with whom he would take the matter up. This letter, reported Mayor Nicholson, had been mailed and he was now awaiting a reply.

July 1st Celebration.

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It was decided to-night that Lady
To the company, following the opening of Prince Rupropaging of Prince Ruto go to Bisley this year, will leave for the same to go to Bisley this year, will leave for the same to go to be sleep this year, will leave for the same to go to Bisley this year, will leave for the same to go to Bisley this year, will leave for the same to go to Bisley this year, will leave for the same to go to Bisley this year, will leave for the same to go to Bisley this year, will leave for the good to be good to Bisley this year, will leave for the good to Bisley this year, will leave for the good to Bisley this year, will leave for the good to Bisley this year, will leave for the good to Bisley this year, will leave for the good to Bisley this year, will leave for the good to Bisley this year, will leave for the good to Bisley this year, will leave for the good to Bisley this year, will leave for the good to Bisley this year, will leave company's steamships it is more than go at his own expense in a private caprobable that it will sign an agreeat a meeting in the city hall to-night which was held at the call of Mayor Nicholson. His Worship was appoint.

Nicholson. His Worship was appoint.

ITS OWN FREIGHT

Engine to Terminals.

Miss E. Mickie was with the bride.
Mr. and Mrs. Mickie left on the Joan
the next morning for Vancouver and
other Sound cities for their honeyof the E. & N. railway, said this morning that the reason the company had The parties to the second wedding were Mr. J. Hatfield and Miss Jennie Robinson. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's parents on Roberts street. The wedding was remarkable for the rather unusual sequel it had. The groom was wanted as a witness for the crown at a michel shooting case and Constable Cassidy poting case and Constable Cassidy bridge, south of the station, and then engine will have to be added for haul-

ing along Store street at no very diswere busy all morning taking the lolling and the warming taking the lolling and the will be also a packing room where the parcels of books will be stored in the base-bear and the chance of seeing the horn and there will be also a packing room where the parcels of books will be made up for distribution.

The books are priced out with success, At a new short rain, and there were seventeed at the new terminal, and there will be also a packing room where the parcels of books and scriptific particular.

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Thomas O'Connell, special Indian ofcity was not for the purpose of enjoy-ONLY ONE CURE FOR CATARRH. lng the festivities here but rather to keep a sharp look out on the Indians who gathered to take part in the cele-

MISSIONARIES DENY **KUMAR'S STATEMENTS**

Lady Visitors at Pender Island Deliver Addresses on People of India.

Ladysmith, May 26.—The meeting of the city council was a very brief one to-night and nothing of very great im-Pender Island, May 25.-The visit of late Dr. Menzies, and Miss Grier, on their way home from India on furlough, has been of special interest. Although much fatigued both ladies kindly consented to speak on the people of India, and the work being done by the missionary. The addresses given in the Presbyterian church by them were listened to with deep interest. The state-ments made by Kumar, the Buddhist teacher at the coast, in regard to for-eign mission work and its influence, an account of which was well circulated in one of the church papers, are most emphatically denied by Miss Grier, who ON AT MONTE VIDEO has had fourteen years experien India, and can therefore speak authoritatively, as well as by Mrs. Menzies.

Sunday Excursions. The steamer Iroquois has just started ner Sunday excursions among the isl rest is regarded with disfavor on this island and the people would prefer the Lord's Day act being enforced and the men given their day of rest. Social Notes.

Mr. McKinnon has returned home af-

ONE B. C. RIFLEMAN TO COMPETE AT BISLEY

is to Try His

ers who won places, have been obliged to decline, the former for business rea sons, the latter through the effect of his recent illness. The next British Columbian on the list is Sergeant S. J. Perry, G. M., the King's prizeman of 1904, who is twenty-ninth on the Bisley aggregate, but whether he will be offer-

ed a place is problematical.

The Bisley team this year has bee filled very quickly, only four out of the first twenty men declining. This brings the list down to the twenty-fourth man so that provided the four next men are unable to go, or should those who have already accepted find at the last mo ment they cannot attend, Sergeant Perry may yet be selected. The Bisley team will leave Quebec on June 19.

David Wilson Perfecting Arrangements for Distribution of Necessary Supplies.

The scheme of the provincial government to provide free text books for the pupils of the public schools is fast as-

boards of school trustees circulars dealing with the subject in which full ex-

will however lighten the burden on the parents, especially where there are a Ald

filled in time for the opening of the holidays.

YOU ARE AILING.

Not quite sick-but robbed of ambi-Royan, Que.—"I have tried a great bration. tion to work—find it hard to think many remedies for Catarrh, but none That his work was well carried out clearly. Not ill enough to think of dy-

Prince Rupert, May 24.-J. P. Rogers

Pass & Yukon Railway, and his brother, W. F. Rogers, went south on the Princess May. Messrs. Rogers, who have been building lines in Oregon for the Southern Pacific Railway, for the past two years, and where they have a plant valued at \$75,000, will not do any work on the coast or Skeena river sections of the Grand Trunk Pacific, now being subbed. After looking the ground over they concluded their two lady missionaries from the foreign | would not be suitable for this kind of work, as there will be practically rand or gravel cuts below Copper River. In the absence of this kind of ground all waste, or rock blasted and taken from the cuts, must be saved for filling in the low ground to make the grade. This, of course, materially adds to the cost of construction, and subcontractors are not anxious for station work where these conditions exist.

SUBBING ON G. T. P.

COUNCIL LETS THE CONTRACT FOR HOSE

Report of the Fire Wardens as Presented Last Week is Adopted.

(From Thursday's Daily.) After some discussion the contract for fire hose, over which there was considerable discussion at last week's council meeting, was let last night exactly as recommended by the committee a week ago. This means that the city will buy 2,000 feet of the Paragon hose, the brand now in use, and 250 feet each of Keystone and Amazon brands, the last being supplied through J. L. Beckwith & Co. At last veek's council meeting the committe his way, but a letter was read from J. L. Beckwith drawing attention breaks in the Paragon hose used at the recent fire in the Mahon block, The complaint was gone into at a meeting of the fire wardens held during the week, and a letter from Chief Watson the Mahon block fire was read last night. This letter explained how it

used on the occasion in question, Chief Watson's letter, which read in part as follows:

came about that old hose had been

"At the fire in question there were three lengths of hose broke, these being from lines laid in from the fire ngine. Upon examination I find that two of these lengths were very old, and had been laid aside as being unfit for regular service, but were frequently used for the purpose of scrubbing the floors at headquarters or other system in vogue over there. Of these a similar purpose. I can only account for its use at the fire to the probability of its having been taken from the statement of the percentage will come from British Columbia and doubtless Victoria will be represented by one or two, or perhaps tion, when more hose had been sent or, by some one not thoroughly conversant with the method adopted in out interior arrangement. The other length referred to was a length probably from seven to ten years old, but arrangements with the Canadian in very good condition, the only defect steamship companies to take three hunbeing an abrasion in the outer cover-ing, probably caused by being in con-back for \$25 each, in order that they tact with a sharp stone, and being may study the school systems and the run over by one of our vehicles, thus methods of teaching in England, Scotcausing a cut in the weave. In the land and Wales. Passages at this rate case of this length the inner tube was are available between September 1st,

ition."

adian teachers to Great Britain has
The letter was filed, but was referred awakened widespread interest and supto when close to the end of the meeting, Mayor Hall asked what was to Mosely has associated with himself as be done with the portion of the report a general reception committee a large of the fire wardens left over from last number of influential persons throughweek. While Aid, Fullerton, the chair- out the United Kingdom, representing hers of the committee were.

Ald. Mable said that he saw no reason | ciated there with the cause of educato change his opinion on the matter. tion, and indeed with all the forces of Ald. Gleason said the only point on social welfare. The co-operation of the which he was not clear was why the leading men of England as represented city was purchasing two small lots of by this committee, insures that the hose. Personally he was prepared to visiting teachers will receive a cordial rote for the very best hose that was welcome wherever they go, and that o be had.

given a larger order next year

school term in order that they may be agon hose, and Chief Watson was in the art schools, and the best elementar, favor of it. If the council knew anything about the hose offered by Mr.

Beckwith they might have given him a conceive the visitors socially, and to larger order, even if the hose were a show them the leading features of each little clumsier and a little heavier. The place visited. Throughout England committee had done the best it could Scotland and Wales these committee in the matter, and he thought the are already planning to make the visit council could not do better than ac- of Canadian teachers pleasant as well

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CANADIAN TEACHERS WILL GO TO ENGLAND

The matter was first brought to the attention of the council last night by British Columbia Schools to

Send Her Fair Share.

Arrangements are being made to send three hundred Canadian teachers to England to study the educational more. The following circular dealing

not penetrated, and a slight repair will 1908, to February 1st, 1909. put the section in perfectly good conman, was not present, the other mem- the various organizations and institutions and social groups which are assowhatever can be done for their comfort

he different grades.

brands were being tried, and if they reciprocate as far as possible the courike to have the applicants sent, so that
ites shown to the British teachers the committee of arrangements may be when they visited Canada. These com-Mayor Hall explained that he had no mittees have agreed to act as advisers not be sent. Inspectors of schools may planations are given of the method of doubt whatever as to the quality of obtaining the supplies. The trustees the hose offered by Mr. Beckwith, but them in the schools to be visited, to ment with the proper authorities, obtaining the supplies. The trustees the hose offered by Mr. Beckwith, but the nose offered by Mr. Beckwith, but the most offered by Mr. Beckwith,

number of children from one home attending school.

All the requisitions are expected to be sent in before the end of the present

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nan.

Visited and plan out a definite schedule
Ald. Hall remarked that the council for the trip. Canadian teachers will be

by the British school boards last year.

MRS. HUMPHREY WARD

TO LECTURE ON COAST Noted Authoress to Be Guest of

Canadian Club at Vancouver.

The portion of the fire wardens' report of last week referring to the matter was then passed, and the contracts let as follows:

The total expense of the trip, allowing a month in the old country, need not exceed \$125, and \$200 will, make liberal provision for extra purchases as well as for the necessary expenses. The second as for the necessary expenses. The second in the approaching tercentenary in the approach in the approach in the old country, need not a month in the old country. In the total expense of the trip, allowing a month in the old country, need not a month in the old country. The total expense of the trip, allowing a month in the old country, need not a month in the old country, need not a month in the old country. The total expense of the trip, allowing a month in the old country, need not a month in the old country, need not a month in the old country, need not a month in the old country. The total expense of the trip, allowing a month in the old country, need not a month in the old country. The total expense of the trip, allowing a month in the old country is a month in the old country. The total expense of the trip, allowing a month in t recrozone—that quickly lifts that half feeling. Gracious, but Ferrocone makes you feel good; it sharpens the dullest appetite, makes it as keen as a razor.

Two hundred and fifty feet of Amazon brand at 95 cents per foot, manufactured by the Graham Rubber Company, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon as good as first class was a few years broad at \$1 per foot, manufactured by ago.

Exceed \$125, and \$200 will make liberal provision for extra purchases as well as for the necessary expenses. The steamship travel will be in second cabin, but this accommodation is now pany, Seattle; 2,000, feet of Paragon as good as first class was a few years broad at \$1 per foot, manufactured by ago.

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Take notice that E. N. Brynildsen, of Belia Coola, occupation, farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at northwest corner of Lot 251, thence west 17 chains 42 links to shore line, thence in an easterly direction to the west line of Lot 251, thence north 3 chains to point of commencement. to point of commencement. E. N. BRYNILDSEN.

TEACHER WANTED for the Lower Bella Coola Assist, School. Duties to commence with beginning of school term. Musical young lady preferred. Apply Mrs. B. F. Jacobsen, secretary, Bella Coola P. O., B. C.

though Mrs. Ward has always received large sums for the delivery of her lectures she will on this occasion give her ser-vices to Canadian sentiment and patriot wites to Canadian sentiment and patriotism free of cost. An admission fee of Si will be charged, however, with the object of securing a respectable contribution from the people of Vancouver toward the approaching celebration at Quebec.

While in Teronto Mrs. Ward was the guest of the Authors' Society.



look for this Tagon Chewing Tobacco. It guarantees the high quality of

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN

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Saloon List Includ Number of Dis

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Mara, returned from world. Sir Havilan hief justice of Hong Saumarez, are on the Mrs. A. H. Rennie, v nent millman, who micide at Hongkong. ger on his way to E an attack of pleurisy lebarked here, with or treatment at the ital. Among the ot here were: P. Dugi Hutton, Mrs. and the J. W. and Mrs. Merr Morgan and maid, Mrs Paget, F. C. and Mrs Pass, T. R. Selkirk, Co on, Col, and Miss Tai Mrs. A. Turner. La Comtesse de Se from the Orient to I

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o Mrs. Ward was the ors' Society.

Men should look for this Tagon Chewing Tobacco. It sthehigh quality of Watch

LINER HAD NEARLY A THOUSAND PASSENGERS

Saloon List Included a Large Number of Distinguished People.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Bringing 144 saloon, 42 second-class and 77 steerage passengers and 1.336 ons of general freight, R. M. S. Emom Yokohama.

ndent for the Times, London,

he United States.
J. A. Mara, of this city, with Miss

W. Evans, formerly commander of steamship Tartar, came from

arked here. The Empress proceeded to Vancouver last evening.

GOTCH v. ROLLER.

Seattle, May 25.—Dr. B. F. Roller, of Seattle, who has defeated all comers in the wrestling game the past six special dispatch to the Times to-day special disp months, and Frank Gotch, world's champion tatch-as-catch-can wrestler, will meet in a world's champion. will meet in a world's championship match in Seattle July 1st. The two big of which has not yet been learned. ellows came to an agreement on Sat-rday, after three days of wrangling wer the date. Gotch wanted to meet ler the middle of June, but the Se-

and he will not be caught off guard. He, too, will train for this match as he

bet and a division of the gate receipts

Vancouver, May 25 .- The Vancou the Northwestern league champion ing, sore 2 to 1, and the afternoon match, 8 to 1. Record crowds attended both contests.

HIS LATEST WORD

W. M. Rochester Draws Comparison Between Quebec and British Columbia.

Vancouver, May 26 .- Nearly four meeting in the city hall on Sunday afternoon to hear the latest word on the Lord's Day Act from Rev. W. M. , the western secretary of the

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The most exciting events of the sports were a tug-of-war between teams representing lodges. There were four entries, an independent team, the Masons the Knights of Pythias and the Odd-that member of the provincial cabinet fellows. After a keen contest the Odd-fellows won.

The pole vault was perhaps the other most exciting event. After the compellor of the legis-whole of the last session of the legis
The most exciting events of the sports ment within a week.

Mitchell, Mrs. Armstrong. Amount collected, \$278.95.

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thought it was something of a refec-tion on British Columbia that the backthe act, and that this province should not. "It is the only province in the Dominion that has not adopted it." Rev. Mr. Rochester declared that since the act has been enforced over 30,000 persons have had their day of rest who had not been permitted to enjoy it before the act was passed, and

can Sunday newspapers. PANDEMONIUM LET LOOSE.

hat during the year it had prevented the sale in Canada of over 100,000 Amer

Fernie, May 26 .- Fire occurred here last evening at about 9:15 o'clock in the temporary premises of N. E. Suddaby, who was visited by fire about a fort-night ago in the Fernie hotel block and

CONTRACT IN PROVINCE

May Also Require 200,000 Telegraph Poles From Grand Forks District.

this district, is reported to have been was 15 goals to 3. nent millman, who recently committed awarded a large contract for getting out piling for the Canadian Northern col. G. R. Heathcote, another passenger on his way to England, developed an attack of pleurisy on the voyage and out. It is also stated that the Canadian debarked here, with Mrs. Heathcote. Northern railway will award contracts for treatment at the Royal Jubilee hos-pital. Among the others disembarking here were: P. Duguid, A. Gouin, Miss Hutton, Mrs. and the Misses Melladew, J. W. and Mrs. Merriam, Col. A. H. rounding Grand Forks. These poles and an enormous amount of piling will be cut in this district this summer, giving employment to several hundred men

STRANDS ON REEF

One hundred and eighty-four Chinese Small Schooner Reported to Be High and Dry on Gabriola Reef on Sunday.

On Sunday the Alaska steamship Humboldt reported, by wireless, that a small schooner was sighted high and

ELSA MAY WON. Vancouver May 25 .- The 200-mile physician held out for a date a yacht race around Texada island was Dominion Government Will

PROVED GOOD DRAW

The two men will meet for a \$500 side Duncanites Interested in Clever Amateur Performance of Victorians.

> Duncan May 25.- The Farce "All a Mistake," by a clever company of young amateurs from Victoria, drew a good crowd at the Duncan opera house on Saturday evening. The play was guite amusing, the acting good and the audience quite appreciative.

The part of Cecil Berkley, the young usband, who is the cause of most of the mistakes, was perhaps the most difficult and was well taken. The part of the retired sea-captain was played by Mr. Jephson with the greatest ease Jack Heyland made an admirable, exquisite "don't-yer-know."

Of the ladies Miss Susette Blackwood's pleasing voice and clear enunciation were attractive. Miss Netta Hevland, who was the very obliging friend, ooked very dainty in her part, but was perhaps not quite natural enough.

Miss Vyvyan Bolton played a rather difficult part in quite a composed manner and Miss Browne as the chambermaid seemed quite capable of taking a more difficult part. By the way, has anyone ever seen a maid on the stage do any dusting or sweeping in such a way that she could hold down a situation in a home for two days? Professionals in this detail are, perhaps,

J. C. Freeman Acquires Claims -Assay Shows 18 Ounces of Gold Per Ton.

who subsequently erected a temporary place of business opposite the hotel. It appears a small boy brought a fire-cracker back to the shop which he said would not explode when it was lit. While in the shop it went off, setting other fireworks and the store stock on fire. Fireworks were soon going off in every direction, one going through on fire. Fireworks were soon going off in every direction, one going through a window of the Fernie hotel opposite striking a young man on the forehead. The fire brigade soon had the fire under control.

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Just as the line was being transferred ling among themselves, but the chief been abandoned. And it may yet oc-cur that fortunes will still be made out

Grand Forks, May 24.—Fred A. Sam-nons, an experienced timber man of couver here this afternoon. The score

Sydney, Australia, May 26 .gatchers that the fleet has been

SETTLING CHINESE

MACKENZIE KING HOLDS SESSION IN VANCOUVER

Clear Up Matter With Utmost Dispatch.

Vancouver, B. C. May 26.—When the supply the growing wants of the city. Chinese riot damage bill goes back to London, from which it was recently the Wellington Colliery Company put sent to Ottawa, it will be marked paid by the Dominion government, not by it was feared for some time the city spicuously by its success. From early reason of any suggestion from the Imperial government, but as a voluntary was to have difficulty in securing the morning until late at night the city

or consequential damage, \$19,828, and the surveys in operation of the Chinese Board of the change board of the chinese Board of the change board o Trade for gathering the information in making up the claims, \$2,668. Six claims

visited Vancouver shortly, after the riots, and Mr. Tung Chang Ling, an attache of the Chinese embassy at London, Chief Chamberlin will be examined by the latter that there will be plenty of water will now be one of the many advantages that Nanaimo will be maternity ward of the Royal Jubilee of the of th ined late this afternoon as to any steps enabled to offer as an inducement to taken by the city in assessing the dam- prospective industries.

ages in the Chinese quarters. The Mayor and City Solicitor Cowan STEAMER IROQUOIS were present to greet the commissioner at the opening but did not remain. The city was not represented in inquiry into the claims of Japanese and will not be

represented in this. In addition to the manner in which Excursion Vessel Had Narrow the federal government is acting in setworse than amateurs.

The play was one of the best that

thing these claims, upon its own initative and not from any suggestion special references to British Columbia has been seen in Duncan for some time. The Alliance does not agree with The proceeds go to the baseball club. The Alliance does not agree with the view taken by your former and your present attorney-general," said garee until twelve o'clock, at which the by the latter, Commissioner King is to add still another claim to the number, requesting Vice Consul Ow Yang King selves.

In spite of the rain there was quite to present his little bill of travelling

AGED CRIPPLE GUILTY BY SHIP CHILE

George McCalla Sentenced at Vernon to 10 Years in Penitentiary.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT George McCalla was found guilty of manslaughter for shooting Joseph Ethier last winter. He was sentenced totalled 709. to ten years in prison. The prisoner is sixty-six years of age, and somewhat crippled with rheumatism, Rob-ertson and McNutt, the two men serve three years and six months in day night. tug Lorne was oadly damaged and several the penitentiary.

CHINESE GAMBLING REVENUE. towboat was raked by the bowsprit of the Vancouver Yellow Men Said to Rake in \$5,000 a Day-Patrons Are White

the police should not interfere, under the belief that the Chinese were gamb-

been abandoned. And it may yet occur that fortunes will still be made out of the Rock creek placer mines.

Just as the line was being transferred the ship veered around in the wind and current and struck the Lorne on the starboard side. The bowsprit of the Chile then swung in a semi-circle over the bobbing towboat and raked her upper-works. Carrying away the tug's smokestack and causing the main steam pipes to burst. The chief engineer of the Lorne made an heroic attempt to get to the safety valves of the boiler in order to release the steam, but the vapor forced him away from the engine room and over the side of the boat as it hissed out in great douds. As it was, he escaped being severely scalded by little short of a miracle. Capt. Bilton and Quartermaster 'Miller were in the tug's pilot house when the plunging ship's jibboom raked their craft, and secaned britten being transferred the belief that the Chinese were gamblened the ship veered around in the wind and current and struck the Lorne on the starboard side. The bowsprit of the Chile then swung in a semi-circle over the bobbing towboat and raked her upper-works, carrying away the tug's smokestack and causing the main steam pipes to burst.

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IN NOME CAMP

(Special to the Times). Nome, May 26.—Ice broke away on Tuesday last and is now almost out of sight and going fast. It is believed it means a general break-up and a very early season. The clean-up is in full swing and so far the results are most promising. Everything is pointing to a very prosperous

HOSPITAL FUND

OVER ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS COLLECTED

Woman's Auxiliary Society Had Successful Campaign on Saturday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Hospital Saturday for the year 1908 is over and has marked the year conperial government, but as a voluntary act on the part of the federal authorities.

Was to have unitedly in securing the was thronged with willing workers clad the government granted the city full privileges, the claims of the colliery their tambourines persisted in their commany being discognized. sioner Mackenzie King, who to-day held his first session for its official revision, is \$25,778, made up in three parts: Actual damage \$3,277; resultant or consequential large statements. Trade for gathering the information in making up the claims, \$2,668. Six claims not on this list which has been making flying trips between Washington, Pekin and London since the riots, will tomorrow be presented through Arthur McEvoy, who is representing the Chinese Gelestial residents.

The widow's mite, the rich man's handful, were all represented in the final counting, and it is given out by those in charge of the arrangements and the principal pattles.

Ranger arrived in the harbor yesterday from Nanalmo, Captain J. Haan in charge. The Ranger will run in connection with the Queen Charlotte oil and Packing Co. from this port to various points on the mainland and other places on the island.

maternity ward of the Royal Jubilee hospital was a decided success, and the arrived from the West Coast. They attacks made on the odd change by have some samples of rich copper ore in Victoria, is lying in St. Joseph's hospital was a decided success, and the them were not to be resisted. The collectors started out on their hard task, they have just located near Tassu harof standing in the streets all day, at an | bor. arly hour, and were at it the whole day long, with a smile for everyone. that passed along, and also a request The following list gives the names of those who assisted, and the amounts whiskey bottle in rest of the story.

collected by the different brigades:

EMPIRE DAY SHOOT. OF MANSLAUGHTER Sixth Regiment Makes Good Return in Contest for Daily Mail Trophy.

Day shoot held here, the leading scores of the 6th Regiment, D. C. O. R., were as follows: Lieut. James Sclater, 9 Sergt. J. Chapman, 98; Capt. G. A. Boult, 92; Capt. W. Hart McHarg, 90; Sergt. A. J. Barwick, 90; Private C. Vernon, May 25.—At the assizes here leorge McCalla was found guilty of The Vancouver Rifle Association

IDOL OF PARIS WINS.

Paris, May 25 .- "Jewey" Smith, the South African heavyweight boxer, was charged with killing a heifer belong. knocked out by Sam McVey, of Cali-ing to Wm. McNair, of Armstrong, fornia, in the third round of a twentywere convicted and each sentenced to round match at Porte Maillot on Satur-

VALE BEATS HARVARD.

New Haven, Conn., May 25.-Yale won the intercollegiate gun club shoot

WILL CONSTRUCT BIG

LUMBER BARGES tract—Largest Will Carry

المراجع المراج Chemainus. May 25.-Mr. Allen of Vancouver, has secured the contract from the Victoria Lumber Company for the construction of two large barges, and has a crew of men here preparing lumbia and receipts at smelters for the the ways, and getting ready to start

800,000 Feet.

the work. These barges are to be used by the company in connection with those they 738. now have, in loading lumber on steamships. In steamer-loading, as a general rule, the major portion of the cargo is Total shipments for last week were cut prior to the arrival of the vessel, 28,897 tons, and for the year to date and used to be piled on the docks, taking 579,936 tons. up a very large amount of room, and hecessitating that no more than two steamers arrive at the same time. With Greenwood-Week, 2,480; year, 2,480, the barges the lumber will be loaded Trail-Week, 4,688; year, 109,205. Northand tallied on to the barges, and if port (Le Roi)—Week, 1,740; year, 38, necessary can be delivered alongside of 698. Marysville—Week, nil; year, 5,780. the steamer in the stream, thus placing Total-Week, 29,074; year, 573,828. no restriction on the number of steam ers that might arrive at the same time, wharves and barges. The largest of the targes about to be built is estimated to be able to carry 800,000 feet and the featherweight, fought six rounds toother barge between 400 and 500 thousand feet.

WAVE STRIKES ROSSLAND. Moral Reform Agitation Now in Pro

gress in Mining City. Rossland, May 26 .- At the last meeting of the council a resolution was read, which stated that the board of aldermen viewed with disfavor the in-crease of gambling, which is pernicious mittee to-day reported to the Senate the to the best interests of the citizens of the city, and requested the police comhissioners to put it down with a strong hand, going so far as to take the lienses away from such establishments. Notice was also given of a by-law

STR. RANGER MEETS HEAVY WEATHER

ordering the closing up of saloons on Sunday and during certain hours on

Tremendous Seas Off Skidegate-Gold Finds on West

Skidegate, May 10.—The steamer

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val in City Had His Skull line, and their many victories were to lie off the entrance to Skidegate gained without desperate fighting, but harbor 14 hours tossed about in a were none the less glorious ones gain- tremendous sea before he could cross Gold Finds.

Fred Miller and D. Young have just

Evidence of Tragedy.

A couple of the Skidegate Indians that passed along, and also a request which seldom falled. Hospital day was and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and reported the finding of a cancer in from the narrows last week and the na a great success, and now that it has adrift with a camp outfit in it belongestablished here it will doubtless ing to Simon McGregor, who they sur be followed every year, and come to be tooked on as a regular institution.

The following list gives the names of Homeseekers Going in.

On Sunday afternoon, while taking a large number of people, most of them Victorians, on the regular cruise among the islands of the Gulf, the steamer Iroquois, Capt. Jameson, struck a reef in Coal Island passage and narrowly escaped being sunk.

The experiment—Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, assisted by Mrs. Beressengers for Skidegate on her last trip. Among them were D. McPhail, who has broken by the head. His skull was broken by the head. His skull was broken by the lold shaft property on Moresby island; cut.

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INDIAN LANDS IN B. C. Twenty-Six Chiefs Leafe for Ottawa to his injuries. Interview Government.

RECORD VOYAGE FROM CALLAO

EUPHROSYNE MADE THE TRIP IN FORTY DAYS

Norwegian Ship Sailed Up Strait to Anchorage in Roads Yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Making what is considered the fastest passage ever accomplished by a sailing vessel between Callao and this port the Norwegian ship Euphrosyne. Capt. Olsen, sailed up the strait the with Harvard here on Saturday by 225 night before last and anchored in the Royal Roads at noon yesterday, forty days out from the South American

Fair winds and exceptionally fine weather attended the trip and Capt. Olsen, an experienced and enterprising navigator, made the most of every op portunity. Arriving at the Cape he found the wind favorable and sailed up the strait to the roads without asking

the assistance of a tug. The Euphrosyne is under charter to the Hastings mill to load lumber. Capt. Olsen made his last trip to these waters five years ago in the barque Norge.

MINING IN SOUTHEASTERN B. C.

Nelson, B. C., May 25.-Following are the shipments from the various districts of southeastern British Co-Boundary-Week, 23,276 tons; year,

Rossland-Week 4.522; year, 112.-East of Columbia River-Week, 1,079;

Ore receipts at the various smelters: Granby—Week, 20,766; year, 422,720.

NOT TERRY OF OLD.

New York, May 26.-Terry McGovnight at the National Athletic Club, a somewhat tame exhibition. No decision was rendered, but under any conditions the fight would be declared a draw, although Robson had the bet-ter of it towards the end. McGovern, was plainly not the McGovern of old.

FAVORS TELEGRAPH CONTROL.

Albany, N. Y., May 27.-By a practically unanimous vote, the Senate judiciary comdiction of the public service commiss. The same bill was radically amended terday by the assembly committee on etricity, gas and water supply.

MURDER BUREAU MYSTERY.

Laporte, Ind., May 26.—That the body of Mrs. May O'Rellly, who disappeared from Rochester, N. Y., last fall, was sub-stituted by Mrs. Guiness for her own in stituted by Mrs. Guiness for her own in the fire, is the latest theory advanced by Attorneys Darrow and Worden, the attor-neys for Lamphere. The attorneys claim to have secured evidence to substantiate such a belief.

CANADIANS LOST.

Ottawa, May 27.-No. 8 Company of the 43rd regiment of Ottawa shot a match on Saturday against the rifle association of Sydney, N. S. W. The results by cable show that the Canadians lost. The score of the 48rd was 2121 and the Australians 2220.

SUSTAINS INJURY

val in City, Had His Skull Fractured.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Robert W. Jameson, a recent arrival ing, through being hit on the head by one electric car while leaning out of a window of another travelling in the op-posite direction. Jameson was returnnoon at the Gorge with his brother and when the car on which he was travelsome friends who were standing on the rear platform of the car on which he

Rev. Mr. Rochester. "We think it is his duty to pass upon every case as it is prosecutions under the act unsent to prosecu ing house is taxed to its utmost capacity.

man was taken from it and was placed in an automobile which had arrived before the patrol wagon and in which he was taken to St. Joseph's hospitat at top speed. There Dr. Hart attended to

The man narrowly escaped being instantly killed and this morning he was

of Japan reached port yesterday

Among the heavy saloon list there vere many notabilities. Lady Lugard, vife of the Governor-General of Hongkong, who passed through this city last year to take up their official residence having been ordered home by her physicians on account of ill-health.

Lady Lugard was before her marriage yery well-known as Flore Sharmann and Contract in P very well-known as Flora Shaw, cor-

His Royal Highness Princes Narayan ldest son and heir of the Maharajah of Cooch-Behar, and a graduate of Cambridge University, was also a passen-ger on his way to England by way of

ra, returned from a trip around the id. Sir Haviland de Saumarez, chief justice of Hongkong, with Lady Saumarez, are on their way to England. irs. A. H. Rennie, widow of the promi-

ton, Col, and Miss Tatham and Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner.

La Comtesse de Segonzac, returning from the Orient to Europe, was also among the Empress' passengers. Capt.

September 1 of Several Interfet Men during the next few months.'

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During the temporary absence from the city of Tom Bellinger, secretary of the Grand Forks labor union, his office is being filled by W. Bunting.

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nonth later. They compromised by won by the yacht Elsa May, skipper naking it July ist.

C. A. Davidson. Only three other yachts started, and all were compelled then will begin training for the hard-est contest of his career. He realizes raged. he has the opportunity of his life. If he defeats Gotch he will be the world's "ALL A MISTAKE" champion. But Gotch knows he will be tackling a strong and skilful wrestler,

VANCOUVER BEATS TACOMA. baseball team won a double-header from the Tacoma league leaders in

ON LORD'S DAY ACT

hundred attended the men's mass

Lord's Day Alliance. address was a review of what has been accomplished during the year that the Dominion Act has been in force in the various provinces which have desired its enforcement, with special references to British Columbia

WILL REVIVE PLACER MINING AT ROCK LAKE

Grand Forks, May 24 .- From presen appearances placer mining on Rock creek is about to be resumed. It is a well known fact that as far back as Bowsprit of Sailer Tore Away the year 1860 this creek as well as the Kettle river, has been worked by placer. miners. In fact, although several Chinamen are still engaged at placer mining on this creek, it is generally supposed to have been worked out. But

Arrangements have been made for the British, Australian and China squadrons to meet the American fleet of battleships on the occasion of its visit here some miles outside of Sydney. Huge bonfires will be lighted on the headlands on the receipt of a flashlight signal, notifying the

> RIOT DAMAGES Laying of New Service to Be Undertaken Immediately.

COAL CITY TO HAVE

Nanaimo, May 25 .- The new water works service for the city, planned some time ago, is likely now to be gone ahead with right away. A short time ago the city applied to the provincial government for the right to take water from the south forks of Nanaimo river for city purposes, the old water source not being sufficient to in a counter claim to the water, and

plunging ship's jibboom raked their craft, and escaped injury by a hair's breadth. Both vessels drifted helpless on the tide for five miles to Admiralty Inlet before

the tug Tyee, which was dispatched on an emergency run from Seattle, reached them. The Chile came to anchor and the Lorne was towed to the Sound port, where she will probably be repaired. She is badly buttered on the starboard side above

the water line.

The Lorne is reckoned the finest wooden tug on the Pacific, and has had a career singularly free from accident up to Satur-

day's misforture. She is owned by the Puget Sound Towboat Company and is registered at, and operated from, this

GOOD WATER SUPPLY

resented," said Mr. McEvoy, "although two high officials are present to assist in the investigation, Vice Consul Ow Yang King, of San Francisco, who also

STRUCK HIDDEN REEF

Escape from Disaster on Sunday.

Black Ping.

J. A. MARA IS

HE HAD ENJOYABLE TRIP AROUND WORLD

Well Known Citizen Studied Conditions in Various Parts Visited.

After a pleasure trip around the world, during which he has also exercised his powers of observation and gained much information by inquiry and investigation, J. A. Mara returned home on the Empress of Japan last much favorable comment. evening after an obsence of six months, and to-day is receiving a warm wel-come from his friends throughout the WILL SHOOT DOWN city. During his trip Mr. Mara spen iderable time in India, China and Japan, and also took a run trough Europe before visiting the Orient. Regarding conditions in the Orient, Mr. Mara says that there is a Chester Street Car Crisis Leads strong feeling among Americans, Bri ishers and Europeans generally over the manner in which Japan is carrying out her promise of an open door in Manchuria, her policy, it is claimed being to hold all the trade of the country for herself. Financial conditions in Japan have not yet been replaced on firm footing, and bankers and others are apprehensive of the stringency conof discontent, of which the dispatches ated by men who had taken the places tell, in the parts which he visited. This was restricted to the frontier tribes and to the Bengalese. From the latter ble, the company decided not to op-

After a short run through Great Bittain and Europe he and Miss Mara went to visit friends in India, where they remained until the heat interfered with their pleasure, and they left. There were no disturbances here while the state police were on the straits settlements. Regarding India, Mr. Mara said that personally head seen none of the discontent talked.

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Broad jump, open—1, T. Spragg, High school, Length, 1 present time. He had, however, read of the trouble in the northern provinces, The mayor, in a statement to-day, the trouble in the northern provinces, where it was said the warlike frontiers-men had shown signs of unrest, and tion this time ourselves. We have had also heard of some discentent sworn in extra policemen and I have among the Bengalese. From the latter no serious trouble might be expect-ed, for they were agitators and not fighters. The cause of the trouble in Bengal, he had been told, was that a large number of natives who had been given a good education could not now get employment at anything but manual work, and thought that the government should give them employm at something in keeping with their education and their ability.

While in India he had been asked about British Columbia by a large number of officers and officials, whose attention had been directed to this province as a place in which to live and in a few years a considerable influx might be expected. The only deterrent Winners in the Various Events is the fear that he had several tin heard expressed that it was impossible to get servants here, or if they could be got it would be at prices that were altogether too high. He had talked the matter of coming to live in British Columbba, and in every case had ad-(From Wednesday's Daily.)

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The officials of the Schools Athletic line, and the Pacific ocean, instead of the P. & O. line, and they would thus have an opportunity of looking over the ground for themselves, in connection with this matter he had been greatly assisted by more Tourist Association pamplets which Mr. Elworthy, secretary of the board of trade, had sent him. This he addistributed to inquirers, and in least come by way of China and the Pacific ocean, instead of the P. & O. line, and the proting and statements of the Schools Athletic size. Coming down Yesler way this sign was a prominent land mark and association are now very pleased that the local newspaper. Apart from the Blue Bird claim, which is stated to give much promise of becoming a productive function committee to have the annual feed more than and the Pacific ocean, instead of the P. & O. line and the Pacific ocean, instead of the P. & O. every case they were well received.

Mr. Mara visited Port Arthur, which

the heaviest fighting occurred previous to the Russian surrender. Dainy he had found in a most flourishing condition, while Wei-Hai-Wei, the British ran together throughout the most of port in the same waters, was practically deserted. The reason for this was print at the end the older lad had a decided advantage and forged ahead, spent millions upon improvements at Dainy, and when Japan took over the place she had found it practically Sproule, Beckwith, Kiddle and Gibson.

The many numan being coming down Yesler way. To make sure that there would be no possibility of the opposition's proclamation being read, the Puget Sound Navigation Company had a boarding built which the billboard companies. Yesler way. To make sure that there would be no possibility of the opposition's proclamation being read, the Puget Sound Navigation Company had a boarding built which the billboard company guaranteed could not be ready for his ness and according to of Manchuria through this port. There Central school, not by a close margin was, he found, a great deal of feeling for the number of points made by that among Americans, Britishers and tion with the matter, for it was felt garding an open door only in name. vent foreigners from participating in

something that Japan was just now ting in seco ost anxious to avoid. The Japanese exposition next year a great success and they expected to draw a large conand they expected to draw a large concourse of people to that country. They were sharp enough and shrewd enough timekeeper, while Instructor Findlay of the Y. M. C. A. was starter. reaping almost as much benefit from it

The feeling among Europeans living points; University, 11 points; South in Japan and also among many Japan-Park, 8 points; North Ward, 7 points; ese was that the government would have to reduce its expenditure on the Being an island nation Japan were as follows: must keep a strong navy but for the 100 Yards Open-1, Carse, High school; same reason it was not so necessary to 2, Green, High school; 3, Brown, Uni-keep a large and expensive standing versity school. Time, 11 seconds. army. Taxes had gone up to such an extent, thereby increasing the cost of living that the government must make school; 2, Clarke, High living that the government must make school; 3, McDonald, High school. Time. and for reasons already given there and for reasons already given there could not well be a reduction in the reasons already given there could not well be a reduction in the reasons already given there could not well be a reduction in the reasons already given there could not well be a reduction in the reasons already given there could not well be a reduction in the reasons already given there could not well be a reduction in the reasons already given there could not well be a reduction in the reasons already given there could not well be a reduction in the reasons already given there could not well be a reduction in the reasons already given there and generally indicating the pride their stood that he was favorably impressed owners take in them. The number of with the fact that shoots of ore of higher grade had been encountered at depth, and looked forward to still more im-

while in Tokio he met R. L. Drury who is representing the Dominion givernment in Japan in connection with mmigration matters, and had a long nd interesting conversation with him.

Onds.

100 yards, boys under 12 years—1, G. McLean, North Ward; 2, Danes, Central school, Time, 18 2-5 seconds. Mr. Drury's health has greatly improved since he went to Japan and he looks d since he went to Japan and he lost nuch better than when he left here.

The trip across the Pacific on the C.

High school:

220 yards, under 16 years—1, Clark, P. R. liner Empress of Japan, Mr. Mara described as delightful. The vessel was crowded but the passengers were a jolly lot and there was lots of amusements.

220 yards, under 16 years—1, Clark, High school; 2, Dixon, Central school; 3, McDonald, High school. Time, 27 seconds. on the way over. There were sports every day, music, etc. During a portion of the trip cold winds from the north interfered a little with the pleasure of being on deck but the latter part of the voyage was pleasant as could be wished for. Every one was particularly delighted with the balmy atmosphere that greeted them off the shore of Vancouver Island, while the approach to the city was the subject of

RIOTING STRIKERS

to Disorderly Scenes.

Chester, Pa. May 26.-Absolute uiet prevailed in the streets of Chester to-day, following disorderly scenes tinuing for some months. As to India, last night, when crowds of men and Mr. Mara said that there was no sign boys attacked some of the cars operno serious trouble might be expected, erate cars until later in the day, or unas they were agitators rather than til sufficient police protection is provided. Some of the cars were dam-When seen this morning by a re- aged and were being repaired.

HELD SPORTS

KEEN COMPETITIONS AT FIELD DAY MEET

Put on at Exhibition Grounds.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

ed 202-Metre hill, around which was a close runner. There were a num-glass on the tripod figured out just ed.

the trade of the country from which always interesting, there were four en-

Music was provided by the Fifth were straining every nerve to make the Regiment band, the selections by that Geo. Jay superintended the arrangements, Capt. A. J. Dallan acted as Dominion Hydrographic Steam-

> The following is a summary of the points won by the different schools: Central, 40 points; High School, 14

100 yards, old boys—1, B. Vaio; 2, G. Agnew. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.
220 yards, open—1, Brown, University school; 2, Carse, High school; 2 Holmes,

220 yards, under 14 years—1, Rogers, University school; 2, Paul, Central school; 3, Caven, South Park. Time, 30 Progress Which is Being Made 4-5 seconds. 220 yards, under 12 years-1, Danes, Central school; 2, Haggard, North Ward; 3, McCurdy, Central school.

Time, 32 seconds. 75 yards, under 8 years—1, C. Church, Corrig college; 2, C. Cooksley, Kingston street; 3, Cummings, Kingston street. Time, 13 seconds.

High jump, under 16 years—1, H. Steady advancement is noticeable.

Boggs; 2, G. Dixon; 3, W. Sproule.

Concerning the meeting of the west-

RIVAL COMPANIES

FIGHTING WITH SIGNS

Alaska Steamship Company Shuts Out C. P. R.'s Red Letters.

side of Pier A, notifying the public branch now number about 150, that the rate to Victoria had been re-

READY IN A FEW DAYS

er Going North About Ten Days Hence.

About the 7th of next month the new Park, 8 points; North Ward, 7 points; Victoria West, 4 points.

The winners in the different events were as follows:

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E. JACOBS TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN CAMP

in Various Parts of the Interior.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

After a fortnight's absence from the street. 7, chimings, Kingston and Street. 7, street. Time 13 seconds.

75 yards, under 10 years—1, Hay, Central school; 2, Carroll, Victoria West; 3, Bridgman University school.

Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

150 yards, under 10 years—1, Hay.

Central school; 2, Carroll, Victoria to the company operating the amalgament of the Central school; 2, Carroll, Victoria tended the second general meeting of the Canadian proceeded with, but it will be some little time before the cross-cut tunnel will have reached the point at tunnel will West: 3. Bridgman, University school. the western branch of the Canadian Time, 23 seconds.

Mining Institute, of which he is sec-440 yards, old boys—1, G. Agnew; 2, retary, and at the several places mentioned he made inquiries concerning to the White Bear and Jumbo mines, both 440 yards, old boys—1, G. Agnew; 2, N. Gowen. Time, 55 2-5 seconds.
Half mile, open—1, G. Brown, University school; 2, Holmes, High school; 3, Carse, High school. Time, 2.21 2-5 minutes.

440 yards, under 16 years — 1, W. Sproule; 2, W. Day; 3, C. Coates. Time, Sproule; 2, W. Day; 3, C. Coates. Time, 1.1 2-5 minutes. 1 mile bicycle race, open—1, W. Day; tlers on lands in some of the valleys through which he passed. This was

Height, 4 feet 9 inches.

Open high jump—1, B. Erb, High Institute, Mr. Jacobs said that it was school; 2, Collinson, University school. successful, though the attendance of ing and obtaining knowledge concerning the operation of western mines and smelters, in time to admit of his attending the meeting. The president of the branch, A. B. W. Hodges of Grand Forks, Boundary district, general superintendent of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power company, was in the chair at the meeting, and among the visitors were J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., who responded appropriately to an invitation to address the meeting; J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, and A. B.

The rate war between the Puget MacKenzie, secretary of the Associated Boards of Trade of southeastern Brit-C. P. R. boat on the Seattle-Victoria ish Columbia.
run, while not recently productive of The number of western members pyrotechnic effect, is still prosecuted of the institute is being steadily increased. At the last meeting of the parties involved. The C. P. R. is now threatening to introduce airships into the campaign, says the Seattle P.-I.

that the rate to Victoria had been reduced, and containing other information regarding the sailing of ships, all produced in flaming red type a foot high, with capital letters twice that sknown as the South Belt of Rossland camp had been overstated in afternoon visiting and shopping. Men, with capital letters twice that recent press dispatches and statements.

As a result of his inquiries at Rossland, Mr. Jacobs came to the conclusion that the importance of operations in gone to Nelson by the train, arriving there at midday, and had spent the afternoon visiting and shopping. Men, with capital letters twice that is known as the South Belt of Rossland camp had been overstated in afternoon visiting and shopping. Men, which constituted the conclusion that the importance of operations in gone to Nelson by the train, arriving there at midday, and had spent the afternoon visiting and shopping. Men, which capital letters twice that sknown as the South Belt of Rossland camp had been overstated in afternoon visiting and shopping. Men, which capital letters twice that is known as the South Belt of Rossland camp had been overstated in afternoon visiting and shopping. Men, which capital letters twice that is known as the South Belt of Rossland camp had been overstated in afternoon visiting and shopping. Men, which capital letters twice that is known as the South Belt of Nelson by the train, arriving the saiding of the line, these people had gone to Nelson by the train, arriving the saiding of the diagram of the line, these people had gone to Nelson by the train, arriving the saiding of the diagram of the line, these people had gone to Nelson by the train, arriving the saiding of the line, these people had gone to Nelson by the train, arriving the saiding of the line, these people had gone to Nelson by the train, arriving the saiding of the diagram of the line, these people had gone to Nelson by the train, arriving the said of the question of his forefeit was day from a short visit to Vancouver.

F. W. Harrison and family, r had distributed to inquirers, and in better than all, there was a big crowd where Pier 1 connects with Railroad business it is to keep themselves informed concerning the progress of min-A surveyor was secured by the publing in the camp, with the single excep-Mr. Mara visited Port Arthur, which has been more strongly fortified by Japan since the war than it ever was the Marathon race. This was won by pany and lines run, distances were esting to confirm the reports published, before. While there he and Miss Mara Frank Baylis, although Louis Beckwith timated and the man with the spy- which seem to have been unduly inflat-

fore concluded that at Rossland no ore been given. of a grade high enough to pay for its extraction and treatment would be met with at the depth now reached in the been done during the winter. With the this theory disproved. Further, it is decidedly encouraging to find the Consolidated Company deepening its mine workings to 2,000 feet in the further improve accordingly.

The decided work would be resumed at some of the mines, and business would be resumed at improve accordingly.

Workings to 2,000 feet in the further improve accordingly. search for ore it will pay to mine and | At Kaslo everybody appeared busy the vicinity of Prince Rupert.

The recent steam trials proved the Lillowt to be satisfactory in every way, and but little remains to be done in the way of furnishing and decorating to have her who a few months since carefully ex-amined the Le Roi mine, it is under-and generally indicating the pride their

steadily maintain production on a scale | feet spring days as Mr. Jacobs experithat will continue to leave a good mar- enced when visiting there last week. gin of profit above costs of mining and treatment of the ore. In connection with the manager's report for April, cabled to London, a recently published statement is as follows: "The manager further reports that a diamond drill hole at a depth of 337 feet below what was to have been a fifteen round the 900-foot level (1,237 feet) has struck a body of ore 7 feet wide, as- the heavier, weighing 140. saying 0.95 oz. gold and 4.25 per cent

Mr. Jacobs had a conversation with DOINGS OF INTEREST some little time before the cross-cut tunnel will have reached the point at which it is expected ore will be met the White Bear and Jumbo mines, both of which were closed down some time ago.
The Consolidated Company's smelter

was not visited, but it was learned that Mrs. Browne returned last week from and see if it is a foul." Dr. J. D. Hel was not visited, but it was learned that both lead and copper furnaces are being operated at these works, at which important additions have been made to plant and equipment, these considerably sistants for Great Central lake, where increasing both their capacity and ef-ficiency. Several days were spent at Northeast the surveying timber claims staked last High jump, under 14 years—1. Wench, University school; 2, Laundy, South Park; 3, McRae, Central school. Height, 4 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

This was ficiency. Several days were spent at Morthport, though, where Mr. Jacobs season for W. Allen. Mr. Allen represents a surveying timber claims staked last surveying timber claims staked last season for W. Allen. Mr. Allen represents a syndicate having large timber the several districts in which this surveying timber claims staked last season for W. Allen. Mr. Allen represents a syndicate having large timber boldings in that district and later on the first round McLaglen went after his man with his one hundred and ninety-five pounds of weight and powers and the first round from the first round fr formerly of Ladysmith. Owing to the supply of ore being restricted, only one holdings in that district and later on furnace has been in blast at the Northport smelter during five months last
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The Northtions in Stamp and Somass river and

Paris' face took on a frightened look
and he at once have in the climber. past. Mr. Kiddie has, however, been able to make a proportionate increase in the tonnage of ore smelted and to lessen costs, so that he has justified the cessful but with modern appliances it When seen this morning by a reporter for the Times, Mr. Mara gave a most interesting account of his trip. After a short run through Great Britatian and Europe he and Miss Mara on duty for weeks, left for their baracks in another part of the state.

The attack on the cars began early smaller than had been hoped for. Sproule, Central school; 2, A. Clark, High school; 3, R. Brewster, Central school; 4, Clark, High school; 5, R. Brewster, Central school; 6, R. Brewster, Central school; 6, R. Brewster, Central school; 7, R. Brewster, Central school; 8, Brewster, Central school; 9, Central school; 9, Central school; 2, A. Clark, High school; 3, R. Brewster, Central school; 6, R. Brewster, Central school; 9, Central sc

there are many evidences of the practiand fruit-growing, and of a considerably larger number of settlers engaging in these industries. While some of the statements relative to this progress published during the last year or two have been decidedly highly colored, there is no doubt the population resident in the sections named has been decided by the population resident in the sections named has been decided by the population resident in the sections named has been decided by the population resident in the sections named has been decided by the population resident in the sections named has been decided by the population resident in the sections named has been decided by the population resident in the sections named has been decided by the population resident in the sections named has been decided by the population resident in the sections named has been decided by the population resident in the sections named has been decided by the population resident in the sections named by the population resident in the sections of the contest, when Paris appeared in the contest in the conte threatening to introduce airships into the campaign, says the Scattle P.-I.

After the opening skirmishes the C.

P. R. placed a big sign on the north side of Pier A, notifying the public that the rate to Victoria had been reduced, and containing other informalization. The membership was reached fully one-half of the passengers had been left, with their numers of purchases, at wayside places. From that the rate to Victoria had been reduced, and containing other informalization. The membership were received from Alberta and British Columbia, and others have since been sent in was reached fully one-half of the passengers had been left, with their numers of the property purchased last winter from A. W. Heath. Mr. Calhoun recents from A. W. Heath. degree also benefitted by settlement in and death. their respective neighborhoods, and with the gradual additions that are being made to the numbers of the settlers a steady expansion of business from these sources may reasonably be

place she had found it practically Sproule, Beckwith, Kiddle and Gibson. company guaranteed could not be mines. For months work has been further impready for business, and, according to The last mentioned dropped out in the lowest levels of these good, have of late been further improved, to meet the growing demands of the last mentioned dropped out in the lowest levels of these good, have of late been further improved, to meet the growing demands of the lowest levels of these good, have of late been further improved, to meet the growing demands of the lowest levels of these good, have of late been further improved, to meet the growing demands of the lowest levels of these good, have of late been further improved to meet the growing demands of the lowest levels of these good, have of late been further improved to meet the growing demands of the last mentioned in the lowest levels of these good, have of late been further improved to meet the growing demands of the last mentioned in the lowest levels of these good, have of late been further improved to meet the growing demands of the last mentioned in lowest levels of these good, have of late been further improved to meet the growing demands of the lowest levels of these good, have of late been further improved to meet the growing demands of the last mentioned in late and for the lowest levels of these good, have of late and for the lowest levels of these good, have of late and for the lowest levels of these good, have of late and for the lowest levels of these good, have of late and for the lowest levels of these good, have of late and for the lowest levels of these good, have of late and lat Occidental opinion in the Far East, fifth lap.

The Swinnerton cup was won by the water front is visible. This sign is now trying to control the trade are flourishing; the reasons for others are flourishing the reasons for others. The Swinnerton cup was won by the Central school, not by a close margin for the number of points made by that institution totalled almost three times that of the next competitor, the High school. It must be said of the latter, showever, that the age limit excluded most of their best athletes from the legist of their present sign. In the relay race, an event which is always interesting, there were four enable with the sign is now water front is visible. This visible and doing business.

To overcome this, the C. P. R. is not being so are directly traceable to causes that have in like manner affect-ed similar industries elsewhere. Among the new enterprises in hand is that of the new enterprises in hand is that of the canada Zinc Company, which has the new one on the roof, he owill get an airship or a balloan and a part of the same affecting for the horses in this port of the causes that have in like manner affect-ed similar industries elsewhere. Among the new enterprises in hand is that of the Canada Zinc Company, which has been sold in Cumberland. These horses, the sign is now arranging to place their sign of the horses in this province. A team which has been much affecting front in the causes that have in like manner affecting similar industries el the trade of the country from which she outsed Russia.

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In Japan he found that there was no doubt they still a severe financial depression. The popular belief was that the worst was popular belief was that the worst was were afraid that Japan would continue to experience hard times for some where afraid that Japan would continue to experience hard times for some when and as a reward to come.

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The cup was presented to the winner of the Meximum and the Woods as regards the Le Roi it was a certain a tight and made moist with the heat of the Meximum and the Woods as regards the Le Roi it was a certain as tight one of these shoots had been found at the 1,550-foot level, and now work is in progress with the object of finding it also on the 1,450-foot level.

This is claimed, is a record to the recessary shortly with eleven more horses for ment having been previously made followed.

This is claimed, is a record made known by him to Paris before the made known by him to Paris before the made known by him to Paris heads and the remarkable time of 20 on what was hoped would prove a hours. This, it is claimed, is a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was hoped would prove a hours. This, it is claimed, is a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was hoped would prove a hours. This, it is claimed, is a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was hoped would prove a hours. This, it is claimed, is a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was hoped would prove a hours. This, it is claimed, is a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was hoped would prove a hours. This, it is claimed, is a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was hoped would prove a hours. This, it is claimed, is a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was hoped would prove a hours. This, it is claimed, is a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was hoped would prove a hours. This, it is claimed, is a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was a record contest was a record contest was arranged that such bandshort was a record contest was a record c In view of the fact that many hereto- lowing several trial runs the plant had son's stables.

portant developments in this connection by the time he shall next visit the camp- probably in the autumn of the current very portant developments in this connec- ploughed for others. It is estimated acres of cultivable land. If this be so, Conditions in the mine of the Le Roi no. 2 Company were described in the planted in orchard, it will eventually official reports published a short time ago. No additional information was obtained by Mr. Jacobs last week, but it is encouraging that the outlook for this mine is most satisfactory, since it is known to have much ore of good grade available, and is in a position to steadily maintain production on a scale.

DRIVER MILLER BEATEN.

Calgary, May 26.—Harry Lombard, of Chicago, knocked out Driver Miller here to-night in the third round of contest. The Driver was nine pounds

IN ALBERNI

Agitating Townsite— Victoria Day.

endeavoring to drive logs down to salt water. Hitherto this, when attempted cessful, but with modern appliances it may be more fortunate.

Kootenay river from Castlegar to Nel-son; on both sides of the west arm of Union Jack was flying both on the match?" and again went to his man in school house and on the government fine style. Paris forced another clinc Procter; up Kootenay lake to Kaslo, offices. The school children rendered and struck McLaglen below the belt in and about the town of Kaslo, an appropriate programme and were breaking away McLaglen below the belt in an appropriate programme and were breaking away. McLaglen at once went addressed by William Roff on "Empire" to the floor and was declared the wincal interest being taken in farming Day" and by R. J. Burde on "Queen ner. The announcement was received

dent in the sections named has been greatly increased, and that neighbor-ling towns are benefiting by the additional trade thus brought to them. In tional trade thus brought to them, In the section in Scotland, which he has not seen for a quarter of a century.

Chief Constable Cox left on the 22nd ones. McLaglen did not take objection to this, however, but the chief stuck by John King left last week for his old mentioned an instance. When on his government and will return overland homeward journey last Saturday he by the east coast. While away he will to the public as follows: "Paris has observed that the two passenger cars of the evening train were crowded when Waters brothers. To the public as follows: "Parts he come on the stage heavily bandaged the hands with tape. I have told him.

been materially increased during the guest at Mrs. Kirkpatrick's.

Mr. J. T. Ross, missionary among the many settlements that have been es- Ohiat Indians, has returned to his work the delay. The matter was finally tablished east and west of the town. among them after a long visit in the

MADE FAST TIME ON

F. A. Thompson's Spanking Team Has Been Sold in Cumberland.

CLEVELAND CAR STRIKE.

larger mines of the camp, it is a distinctly important development to have this theory disproved. Further, it is the ranks of the strikers to-day, many statement was borne out by others returning to work.

CHAMPIONSH

BICYCLE TIRE BANDAGES

Chief of Police Exercises H Authority and is Loudly Applauded.

Was George Paris frightened? is to question that was being asked arounthe Victoria theatre last night towar 11 o'clock when McLaglen was declared the winner before the expiration two rounds of the scheduled twent round bout between the two men for the heavyweight championship of Brit-The contest lasted five minutes five

conds of actual boxing when McLagen was sent to the floor with a blow or a foul spot after Paris had resorted t hanging on in clinches, stooping and holding his opponent's knees, to while away time, till the bell rang, and fin-ally sending in a swift right on the inside of the groin during a clinch. "Foul," was cried at once, and Paris Alberni, May 26.—H. H. Browne and replied by shouting, "Send for a doctor

and he at once hung in the clinches which he made as often as opportunit allowed, and sought low for clinches. McLaglen hustled him and did all the boxing. Paris became nervous, and the round ended all in fa-

with loud cheers. There was trouble from the start of

the hands with tape. I have told him

waiting for the decision and fretting at Rossland, Trail and Kaslo have each in East, necessitated by Mrs. Ross' illness were sent for, and at 10:25 p. m., after a second preliminary had been boxed to keep the crowd in good humor, the men appeared on the stage ready for the DRIVE TO CUMBERLAND contest and with the permission of the chief of police, who after examining the bandages signified that they were this time in order. Paris all through and from his subsequent behavior showed that things were not at all to his liking. He seemed nervous from the commencement, and immedia the match commenced he looked an inferior man to his opponent. As Paris made Adams look at their recent con-

> again. Paris came across to enter the ring fully aware that such bandages would not be allowed. W. A. Ashton,

of the National Sporting Club of Sid-Cleveland, Ohio, May 26.-At a meet- ney, Australia, who has perhaps seen

discussion last night is an announce

ANOTHER

Victoria Again Fashion-

(From Tuesday' Victoria has always her own. In former event marked the bir queen, the celebratic ated. On the North day has, from long t recognized as distinct

The arrival of the fle it was thought, would ent many from co also perhaps attract from Victoria, especial rates were in force. were all idle. Victoria been loyal to their ow terday was no except all stayed at home, turned in as in past ing in every way possi celebration a grand su The parade in the

out a wonderful exhibitor which the city is r were well in evidence off well. At the regatta in seemed as if a recor present, Nothing could

At the same time Oa match drew a fine cr acrosse in the mornin In the evening there throng at Beacon Hi concert and the firew The weather through A threatening cloud ternoon gave some al

with the sport. PARADE DREW L CROWD TO

holiday attire, but f was nothing to inte

Fine Display of Autos Made Citizen

The Victoria Day pa Fifth regiment band s line yesterday morning ed time sharp, and valong Yates and Gover Beacon Hill park, wh took place in a roped-line of march was thresightseers, who stood deep the whole way and sidewalks. Points obtained by the guests along the line, while up and filled with the lookers. The procession the Fifth regiment bat of the Brave" and was carriage containing H Hall, behind whom biles, which were fol Dean clad as a jockey low, and driving a bla by name, harnessed to

fusely decorated in v the fire brigade, con double horse teams, Chief Watson in the f ing came the busses placed at the disposal and Dallas hotels, cr and sightseers. The and the St. Andrew's string of single horse and preceded the drau were followed by th ious firms. All along was dense and walke to the park, where th at once put through prizes awarded. By ade was over and the gained by the succes In the gentlema there were but two prize was gained by a son of Hon. R. T readster class broug of fine horse flesh ar ned them well over from the fot the for which to make the Sparpow's "George "Gondola," J. A. M ette," F. A. Thomps Ling Bang's "Uncle were put through th ly watched by the finally being found son's "Teddy," with "Uncle Dick," seco son was the only co two prizes, gain ing beaten by The delivery horse cheers from the five

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Paris appeared in the ntimated that the be allowed unles lid not take objection iges off: If he won't remove his bandages iressed himself and of his forefelt was ts of hard and soft e crowd asked for ss that he was afraid hands with different he wore and that he McLaglen walkgalia and an overcoat. ion and fretting at matter was finally and fresh bandages l at 10:25 p. m., after good humor, the men tage ready for the ified that they were sequent behavior gs were not at all to ned nervous from ed he looked an inage, so did McLag ne best of the weigh

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was most unfortunrs who on signing he two men conceded nt is an announce are will not be held ss the promoters pay per minute for the

ANOTHER SUCCESS ADDED TO LONG LIST

Victoria Again Celebrated Empire Day in Royal Fashion—Everything Passed Off in the Best of Style.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Victoria has always Empire Day as placed second.

At the regatta in the afternoon it rug, value \$7.50, F. A. Thompson's A. J. Brace, Chief Watson, W. E. seemed as if a record number were present, Nothing could have been pret
\$5, Lim Bang's "Uncle Dick."

A. J. Brace, Chief Watson, W. E. Staneland, W. Winsby, J. W. Lorimer, S. Peele, Chief Langley.

match drew a fine crowd, as did the W. J. Quirk. lacrosse in the morning.

oncert and the fireworks.

The weather throughout was good.

\$5, C. R. Richards. threatening cloud or two in the af-

PARADE DREW LARGE

with the sport.

Fine Display of Horses and Autos Made by Local

The Victoria Day parade led by the Fifth regiment band started in a long line yesterday morning at the appointed time sharp, and wound its way along Yates and Government streets to Beacon Hill park, where the judging took place in a roped-off reserve. The line of march was thronged with eager sighteers, who stood eight and ten deep the whole way along the roads and sidewalks. Points of vantage were obtained by the guests at all the hotels along the line, while all windows were up and filled with the heads of the onlookers. The procession was headed by lookers. The procession was headed by the Fifth regiment band started in a long sharp and were given the opportunity of earning the first prize in easy fash-bically away from the locals, the superior strength of the vistantly crew making itself felt after the first few lengths. The Bays, however, were full of spirit and rowed to make a good race. Off Deadman's island Vancouver by making to draw or vehicle—ist, \$15, H. Hurst; 2nd, 10, Windows were given the opportunity of earning the first prize in easy fash-bica by early of earning the first prize in easy fash-bica by early from the coals, the sugariation by merely rowing over the course. With true sportmanilize promptness this offer was refused, and the dhingy was smartly rowed to the nearest landing. The Bays, however, were full of spirit and rowed to make a good race. Off Deadman's island Vancouver by making itself felt after the first few lengths. The Bays, however, were full of spirit and rowed to make a good race. Off Deadman's island Vancouver by the start Vancouver pulled start horse in the opportunity that growing over the course. With true sportmanilize promptness this offer was refused, and the doing was smartly rowed to the nearest landing. The spirit and rowed to make a good race. Off Deadman's island Vancouver was smartly rowed to the nearest landing. The committee having charge of the programme was considerable vancouver was smartly rowed to the order of the visual transportant the proportion of a s the Fifth regiment band playing "Sons of the Brave" and was followed by a carriage containing His Worship Mayor Hall behind whom were the automo- | 3rd \$4 Rennie Taylor. Dean clad as a jockey in blue and velow, and driving a black spaniel, "Bob" name, harnessed to a small cart pro- Bridgman's chestnut pony. fisely decorated in white and blue.

The next in order were the teams of The next in order were the teams of the fire brigade, consisting of seven double horse teams, headed by Fire Chief Watson in the fire buggy. Following came the busses of the Dominion, placed at the disposal of the orphanage, and Dallas hotels, crowded with guests and Bay halted almost long enough to let the other crew close up, but cleared the final struggle was a grand exhibition.

The feature of the Victoria Day trap in the city council so much so, that the obstruction before its engine had finally stopped spluttering. Vancouver had worse luck and the locals came in well ahead, "favorites of fortune" and and sightseers. Then came three pair and sightseers. Then came three pair shellowing crews entered in the obstruction before its engine had finally stopped spluttering. Vancouver had worse luck and the locals came in well ahead, "favorites of fortune" and the crowd which saw only the last contains and sightseers. Then came three pair shelland ponies in flarness—list, carriage rug, value \$2.50, the obstruction before its engine had finally stopped spluttering. Vancouver had worse luck and the locals came in well ahead, "favorites of fortune" and the crowd which saw only the last chapter of the reaction before its engine had finally stopped spluttering. Vancouver had worse luck and the locals came in the city council so much so, that the obstruction before its engine had finally stopped spluttering. Vancouver had worse luck and the locals came in the city council so much so, that the other crew close up, but cleared the final struggle was a grand exhibition.

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The feature of the Victoria Day trap the obstruction and the St. Andrew's pipe band, A long-string of single horse vehicles followed and preceded the draught horses, which Ker; 2nd, \$20, M. Humber. were followed by the exhibits of varlous firms. All along the line the crowd was dense and walked with the parade o the park, where the contestants were at once put through their paces and the prizes awarded. By 12 o'clock the parade was over and the prizes had been gained by the successful.

In the gentleman's saddle horse there were but two entries and the prize was gained by Kenneth Tatlow, a son of Hon. R. Tatlow. The single roadster class brought out a heavy list of fine horse flesh and the judges scanned them well over before selecting from the fot the following five from which to make the final choice: Dr.

Co-operative Society third.

The best pony under 141/2 hands These were sent round the ring and six of them were instantly ruled out as beng over the stipulated height. The very close and finally J. Pullen's 'May" was placed first with a chestnut gaiety. ony belonging to A. W. Bridgman gaining second prize.

In the best shetland pony class there was only one entry, the award going to Miss Maud Nason. In the pair of Shetland ponies, Tom Jones, a son of Dr. casion, reiterating, as it were, the axiom that, "the regatta is Victoria the better men. The best Calithumpian character went other events, excellent as they may attached. For the best float in the parade Brackman & Ker secured the first prize with a flour exhibit, and M. The programme arranged by the committee in charge was successfully the Indian cance races remain the carried out with the omission of but two events, and for one of these, cir-

r own. In former years, when the Fully five thousand people were at due.

Best pair horses (Roadsters)-1st.

Best horse (Roadster), entire, in har-

Best trotter mare or gelding having ternoon gave some alarm to those in competed or eligible to compete in a holiday attire, but fortunately there was nothing to interfere materially whip, value \$10, Russ Humber's "Vic- whip, value \$10, Russ Humber's "Vic- all-round superiority over their the La Connor klootchmen."

Was rowded to the limit. Never before, with the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of their braves, and made good their intention by coming in ahead of their braves, and made good their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting their intention by coming in ahead of the senior race in splendid style exhibiting the senior race in splendid style exhibiting the senior race in splendid style exhibiting the senior race in splendid style exhibiti toria Girl"; 2nd, wool breezer and track opponents, while the visiting juniors whip, value \$5, F. A. Thempson's lost mainly through circumstances over

CROWD TO THE PARK competed or eligible to compete in a both clubs expressed satisfaction, takwhip, value \$10, Rennie Taylor; 2nd, the philosophy of true sportsmen, wool breezer and track whip, value \$5, The course of the junior champion-

GORGE REGATTA WAS AGAIN ATTRACTIVE

Victoria's Special Event Drew Together a Record Attendance.

Changeable weather, rather unpleasantly mixed for the occasion by Sparpow's "George," H. Humber's "Jupiter Pluvius" and "Rude Boreas," "Gondola," J. A. Mitchell's "Minnion-attended the opening of the regatta, ette." F. A. Thompson's "Teddy," and Ling Bang's "Uncle Dick." The five were put through their paces and keen-were put through the paces and keen-were put t were put through their paces and keenly watched by the judges, the winner
finally being found in F. A. Thompson's "Teddy," with Lim Bang's horse
"Uncle Dick," second. F. A. Thompson was the only competitor to second. "Uncle Dick," second. F. A. Thompson was the only competitor to secure

ightharpoonup framed in an oval of sun-kissed mist, augered a possible change for the betastic conditions.

Hamber, who, it is interesting to note has stroked two very successful Caningness to take the matter up at the

"Teddy" in the trotting class, and grade in the trotting class, and grade in the trotting class, and grade in the trotting class. Alternative in the trotting class, and grade in the starting point and judges, overlooking the starting point and judges, of the arm were rippling under the weight of holiday complements, the weight of holiday complements, the weight of holiday complements, steady stroke that slowly gave him a leadly stroke that slowly gave him a leadly from the Restorer's crew.

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The final proved very exciting, but stroke, too, but it was a trifle on the jerky side at times. Both boats hung well together for half the course with beat the Restorer' men and came which beat the Restorer' men and came which beat the Restorer' men and came where the various provided in the strong point and judges, stroke that slowly gave him a leadly stroke that slowly gave him a leadly from the Restorer's crew.

The final proved very exciting, but the strong point and judges, stroke, too, but it was a trifle on the jerky side at times. Both boats hung well together for half the course with the volume winders of the arm were rippling under. first and "Brownie," belonging to the waters of the arm were rippling under the Vancouverites holding a handy lead home winners. first and "Brownie," belonging to the same firm, second, with the Rochdale hundreds of launches, row-boats, for the turn above the island. Here canoes and other small craft of unconventional, and frequently weird design. The holiday attire of the atrought out a string of nine horses. sign. The nonday attree of the attendant throngs, ranging in color and cision. The Bays fought hard but fell The tendant throngs, ranging in color and claim of the color and judging of the remaining three was and fantastic "straws" with rainbow bands, suggested a July picnic in its

Never a larger or more enthusiastic multitude disposed itself along the banks of the delightful water-course chestnuts, with a pair of dark browns. Day's greatest triumph to which all to Jacob Aaronson, who rode a decor- be, must ever remain in the light of counter-attractions."

The programme arranged by the play him false on antecedent regattas, sportsmen, and finished the course at point altogether.

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gregation for small craft not competing in the races and this provision on the part of the committee was generally recognized. There were the askell handful of enthusiasts whose interest in the proceedings knew, or refused to knew, appointed hounds.

Butler.

In the double-sculls, schoolboy race, serve a few days before the celebration. Every regatta sees them lining up at the call of the starter, eager for the arduous paddle over a course of nearly interest in the proceedings knew, or refused to knew, appointed hounds. refused to know, appointed bounds, and so the clerks of the course were called upon to be constantly vigilant in their fast launches. However the course was with a celerity and tack of and effective stroke, while their oppointed bounds, and so the clerks of the course were by competitors in other races. The brawny brown arms, rising and falling the starter's barge. At Curtis Point the with wonderful regularity to the actheir fast launches. However the events were carried out in an all-companiment of rows of gleaming round satisfactory manner and to those who were responsible for the conduct of the affair the thanks of the public of the affair the thanks of the affair the thanks of the public of the affair the thanks of the affair the thanks of the affair the thanks of the public of the affair the thanks of Humber with a brick exhibit was of the affair the thanks of the public and the competitors are undoubtedly due.

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The crews were:

High School—Arthur Boggs, stroke; James Bay, bow; F. Dinsdale, cox.

Collegiate—Grant, stroke; Loenholm,

event marked the birthday of the late queen, the celebration was inaugurated. On the North Pacific coast the day has, from long usage, come to be day has, from long usage, come to be a compared to the Beacon Hill park to watch the Beacon Hill par day has, from long usage, come to be recognized as distinctly Victoria's.

The arrival of the fleet on the Sound, it was thought, would this year prevent many from coming, and would also perhaps attract a large number from Victoria, especially as very cheap rates were in force. But these fears were all idle. Victorians have always been layed to their own city, and yes-layed to their own city and yes-layed to the parade and viewed the gramme was a lengthy one and gen-gramme was a lengthy one an

ting in every way possible to make the celebration a grand success. And so it resulted.

The following are the prize winners:

Best decorated automobile (touring)

—Ist prize, automobile rug, value \$15,

The parade in the morning brought out a wonderful exhibition of horses, course, A. J. Dallain; clerks of the course, and finish-course, and course, and course, and course, and course, and course, and course, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize, automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize, automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize, automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize, automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize, automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize, automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize, automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe; starter, Capt begin for the first prize automobile rug, value \$15, and capt. Coombe automobile rug, value \$15, a for which the city is noted. The autos prize, riding bridle, value \$5, Kenneth were well in evidence, and all passed Tatlow, grey pony, "Midget." Best single horse (Roadster)—1st, seal Helmcken, K. C., George Jay, H. Wille, most identically the same manner as

Lap-streak Events. At the same time Oak Bay basball pair woven horse blankets, value \$10, James Bay Athletic Association and the Vancouver Rowing Club divided the honors on the junior and senior lap-streak championships of the prov-In the evening there was an immense ness to four-wheeled vehicle—1st, Eng-throng at Beacon Hill for the band lish bridle and surcingle, value \$10, Mrs. Gonge; 2nd, stallion woven sheet, value the local club, while the senior event went to the visitors.

In all fairness to the Vancouverites, which neither crew had any control. Best pacer, mare or gelding, having With the results of the races, however.

\$5. Rochdale Co-operative Society.

Best horse in delivery cart—1st, \$8. R.

Porter & Sons; 2nd, \$6. D. W. Hanbury;

3rd, \$4. Rennie Taylor.

Best pony under 14½ hands, to velicle—1st, bridle, value \$5. J. Pullen's "May"; 2nd, whip, value \$3. A. W.

Bridgman's clessfull pony.

did last year, the visitors carried away the visitors carried away the visitors carried away the whole superstructure and, losing their lead of over a length with the best of grace, set out to make it good in excellent style. There was every evidence of the race proving a close one for the next couple of minutes when a launch meandaring carries the course for amateurs, was carried away those previous occasions when there was less promise of this face material ising. As it was, the honors of the day rest easily with the crew that fulfilled its honor-bound contract to appear.

The four-oared service cutter race, for amateurs, was carried away those previous occasions when there was less promise of this face material ising. As it was, the honors of the day rest easily with the crew that fulfilled its honor-bound contract to appear.

The four-oared service cutter race, for amateurs, was carried away.

The winners were, if anything, as Price. much dissatisfied with the result as the Vancouverites, but as both boats No. 2, Chief Officer Richardson; No. 3, had evaded, in the excitement of the Assistant Engineer McDonald; stroke, cure a place even. first mishap, the call of the judge for a restaft, the event was allowed to stand Fifth Regiment—Bow, G. Isbister; as finished. If it did not prove an unqualified success it certainly demon-F. Logan; cox, G. Spurrier, strated once more the unsuitability of Garrison Engineers-Bow, Eden; No.

The senior race went to the visitors, unreservedly. James Bay undoubtedly Long; No. 3, Harling; stroke, Warner; fouled Curtis point on the home stretch, cox, Lawry. but is it not part of the race to avoid The Garrison, Fifth and Y. M. C. A. The following were the scores: at least those obstructions, permanent entered the first heat of this race, and stationary, which prevent straight which was from the start to the turn steering? Vancouver won because it at Deadman's Island closely contested, was a better crew than the local representation which did not come up away with the Garrison hanging to Cormick and Price, 7. to the expectations of fond admirers their heels and the Y. M. C. A. dror

and lusty supporters. . James Bay's crew was as follows: cellent. The regiment came in with a

two prizes, gaining second with "Teddy" in the tretting class, and being beaten by Humber's "Victoria" term the climatic conditions.

As stroked two very successful Candian clubs in English events, displayed great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great generalship at the outset and gave his men a quick but the first race played great Hamber made the traveling fast and the army and navy brought out three his crew, quickening the stroke at the starters, two navy boats and one from cision. The Bays fought hard but fell

somewhat finer from the stand-point of training and Hamber stroked magnificently. Of the locals it must be said that the ther powed a fine room of the control of the locals it must be said that the said of the control of the locals it must be said that the control of the locals it must be said that the control of the locals it must be said that the control of the locals it must be said that the control of the locals it must be said that the control of the locals it must be said that the control of the locals it must be said that the control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said the control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the locals it must be said to control of the local of the that they rowed a fine race and that was only one entry, the award going to than that which so eloquently testified Laing stroked excellently. The crew formance of Freeman's boat

Indian Canoe Races, men were available to pick from. The Even to the most seasoned celebrant defeated erew, although beaten at the States law of divorce remains untested. Was one of the most expert and careof the 24th, whose memory does not outset, kept at their work like good

rates were in force. But these tests were all idle. Victorians have always been loyal to their own city, and yesterday was no exception. Practically all stayed at home, and every one all stayed at home, and every one all stayed at home, and every one ticed.

There were a number of decorated bifollowing is a list of the committee way, and came in, as they started, and efficials having charge of the way, and came in, as they started, third. La Connor and Quamichan padeled swiftly alongside of each other, tugges, Capt. J. G. Cox, George Jay ticed. few feet until after Deadman's Island A Very Pretty Display Made

> In the second race Quamicham hung they had previously done, but the Americans again showed superior stamina and a cleaner stroke, and paddles and paddles are stroke. and a cleaner stroke, and paddled in victors a second time with Quamicham second and North Saanich third.
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> An excellent programme was provided by the Fifth Regiment band, while the fireworks were probably the best that

get some satisfaction out of beating the La Connor representatives. Quamisham's ladies set out from the start practically one solid mass of humanwith a firm resolve to avenge the close lity, while every other point of vantage over their the La Connor klootchmen.

Race Called Off. At least half-a-dozen entries were promised for the ladies' dhingy race, but, as usual, it proved a "fizzle," only case of the promised number of the promised for the ladies' dhingy race, but as usual, it proved a "fizzle," only called the promised for the ladies' dhingy race, but as usual, it proved a "fizzle," only called the promised for the promi but, as usual, it proved a "fizzle," only one crew out of the promised number putting in an appearance. The Misses trees, and also along the various little Wood and Tingley, two fair weilders lakes in the park. The effect of these P. J. Johnston.

Best single carriage horse to vehicle—
ist, carriage rug, value \$10, D. Spencer's "Galena"; 2nd, wool blanket, value \$5, A. S. Barton's "Czarina."

The course of the junior champion—wood and Tingley, two fair weilders of the oar, lined up at the starting post when the race was called, and, even before it was known that no others were competing, were singled out as likely winners of the fairyland of childhood's days.

Best pair carriage horses to vehicle—
ist, set Russet lines and bits, value \$10.

The Victoria Day parade led by the right regiment band started in a long.

Bow, K. Hiscocks.

Vancouver's crew was composed as follows: Stroke, S. C. Sweeney; 3.

L'erskine; 2. MacGahen; bow, F. H.

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The concert by the Fifth Regiment, given in the paylion close to the lakes, was a most enjoyable one. The band alongside their dhingy the ladies were informed that they were alone in en-

"May"; 2nd, whip, value \$3. A. W. Bridgman's chestnut pony.

Best shetland pony, in harness—1st, pair driving lines and bit, value \$5, Maud Nason.

The four-oared service cutter race, for amateurs, was carried off by the stopped in front of the racers. James Bay halted almost long enough to let heats were won by regiment crews, and

the course for boats carrying no cox- 2, Knight; No. 3, Kerry; stroke, Williams; cox, Starling.
Y. M. C. A.—Bow, Wormald; No. 2, ing for birds, broke 94 out of 100.

ping further away. The finish was ex-

The race between service cutters of

The race was decided a minute af unoffending small boat off Curtis point.

The Vancouver crew appeared to be Freeman, a certain third. Ellender's

In extenuation of the rather poor per worked hard and, at the finish, was be pointed out that the crew was hasti-first to acknowledge its opponents as ly selected from a new draft of Pembroke men, and that only fourteen

cumstance, in the way of low tide, alone read its death knell. This item was the greasy pole competition which was not carried out through scarcity of water under the slippery spar.

Booms, moored for six hundred feet on the chief side of the course, marked off the most important place of consolidity of the constant place of consolidity of the constant place of consolidity of the most important place of consolidity of the constant place of consolidity of the constant place of consolidity of the most important place of consolidity of the procession of the wife.

That no spectator can resist, and from rington; No. 3, Reeves; stroke, H. G. This marriage: He stated that the certificate was in possession of the wife.

Garrison Artillery—Bow, Elton; No. 4, Congdon; No. 3, J. Ellender; stroke, Deigan; cox, Thomas, No. 3, Henley; stroke, Freeman; cox, Stroke, H. G. This marriage: He stated that the certificate was in possession of the wife.

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Carrison Artillery—Bow, Elton; No. 4, Congdon; No. 3, J. Ellender; cox, Carpenter.

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would be met. The court upheld this SHOCKING ACCIDENT

GRAND FORKS POST OFFICE.

Grand Forks, May 22.-At a meeting of the Grand Forks Liberal Association held here last evening several voted upon but before the close of the favor of locating this public building on the Gore lot at the corner of Bridge and Fourth streets. This location is ideally suited for the post office being on high ground and practically in the centre of the city. It is stated that this location can be had for \$3,000. The selection of this site meets with general approval here. Peter T. Mcciation, stated to-day that the Do-minion government would, this spring, sion of parliament a further appropriation would be made of \$35,000 or \$40,000 to build the post office which will probably take two years to com-

OPERATORS TO STORE

and Excellent Programme

of Music Given.

never before has a crowd left there so

were hung along the walks under the

The concert by the Fifth Regimen

terday.

sionals present, Rhiel, of Tacoma, re-

the N M C Co. The former in shoot-

All the events were well contested

and a good deal of interest was taken.

No. 1, Ten Birds.

Maynard and Weiler, 10; Ellis, Leav-

ll, Adams and Maxie, 9; Thomson

No 2 15 Birds

Ellis 14: Leavell and Patten 13:

Price, 12; Lenfesty, Adams and Maxie,

No. 3, 15 Birds.

No. 5, 15 Birds.

Hillis, 7; McCormick, 6; Britton,

A DIVORCE PROBLEM

Question of Validity of U. S. Law in

B. C. Still Undecided

Hutchison, 4; Holmes, 1.

Ellis and Price, 15; Bechtel, 13;

Cormick and Price, 7.

Oliver (Ladner), 57.

8: Weiler.

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well satisfied.

140,000 Will Get Steady Employment.

miners, numbering 140,000 men are to be given steady employment and not a day will be lost to them if the can be can throw no light on the can be can be can throw no light on the can be can ly maturing plans of the operators are carried out. The three-year agree-ment under which the miners are working, expires on April 1, 1909. It is the desire of the operators to store before that time not less than ten million tons of various sizes of hard coal in anticipation of any prolonged disagree-ment over the terms of the next wage

MODERN SEWERAGE SYSTEM FOR NANAIMO

Citizens Will Vote on By-Law -Undertaking May Cost \$125,000.

Nanaimo, May 25.-As the population of Nanaimo increases and the city becomes better built up, it becomes more apparent every day that the crying need of the city is a modern sewerage system. The fact that very gen- Ventrist, of Duncans, on Monday aferally this essential of city welfare is ternoon. gressive spirit that exists here. Of late THREE DIE IN DEADLY there has been considerable discussion about the unsanitary state of many surface drains and septic tanks. This discussion has culminated in the very general cry for an up-to-date sewer-Ladners team for which Oliver, the Tracy, of Vancouver, champion of the province, was shooting. The Vancouver team did not se-Ellis, the crack shot of Seattle, was mit a by-law to the people to get their years of Cornwall, Pa. presenting the Dupont Powder Co., and expression of opinion on building the

> MINER MEETS WITH TERRIBLE DEATH

Maurice Powers Mangled by Michellite Explosion at Rossland Camp.

Rossland, May 25.-Maurice Powers was instantly killed yesterday after- ning north jumping the track while going Leavell, 12; Mayhard, Weiler, Patten noon while loading some holes in a down a steep grade not far from Chestnut stope on the 11th level of the Centre No. 4, 25 Birds-Three Men Team Shoot No. 4, 25 Birds—Three Men Team Shoot
Price, Bechtel and Maxie (Victoria), mitchellite. John J. Jones, timberman, 64; Leavell, Lenfesty and Weiler (Victoria), 62; McCormick, Hutchison and loaded the holes, three of which had been loaded, and the fourth was being GRAND FORKS REALTY ACTIVE. loaded, when the explosion occurred Powers had his head partially blown Leavell and Oliver, 14; Ellis, Weiler, Leavell and Oliver, 14; Ellis, Weiler, Stevenson and Bechtel, 13; Lenfesty and Maxie, 12; Maynard and Patten, 1i.

No. 6, 10 Birds.

Powers and his head partially blown off, his body was filled with small off, his body was filled with small off, his body was filled with small ant deals for city property were closed here this week. Probably the most important of which was the purchase of the fine residence of W. H. Fisher of the fine residence of W. H. Fisher of the fine residence landed on the floor below the stope on on Main street, the new owner being Ellis, 10; Thomson, Maynard, Len-festy, Stevenson, Bechtel and Maxie, not severely hurt. Hillis, Leavell, Oliver and Patten,

management, and stood many tests.

the cause of the explosion was the perty. friction of jagged rocks in the hole, Vancouver, May 25.—With the dis-worked on Saturday night. missal of the accused woman, Mrs. Powers was an old miner, has been Arsith, in the police court, the validity shift boss and foreman in the Ross-

The dismissal was secured on another ful miners in the camp. He was very who, with the family, resides here, was He leaves a widow and a daughter Bay. They were fearfully unable to produce the certificate of aged ten years.

GROUND TO DEATH

AT CHEMAINUS WORKS

American and Chinaman. Caught in Shaft, Succumb to Injuries.

Chemainus, May 24.- A fatal accident ccurred in the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company's mill here at p. m. on Saturday resulting in the death of Andrew J. Thurston and a

Chinaman. Thurston, who was the head band-Callum, president of the Liberal Asso- sawyer on the short-side of the mill, had taken his carriage crew of two

Thurston was holding the belt while D. McDonald was lacing the splice. Geo. Lepper and Wm. Cantrill were within a few feet of where the two were working, while the Chinaman was standing just behind Thurston, watching them do the work. In some way that cannot be explained the belt they TEN MILLION TONS were working on became caught around a rapidly revolving shaft, the belt winding up. Thurston and the Chinaman were caught by the belt and thrown against the shaft, their arms being caught between the belt and the shaft. The force with which the shaft was revolving threw their bodies over and around the shaft, tearing off an arm from each, and throwing the body with great force to the floor. The whole

caught by the belt.

The two men were at once taken to the Chemainus general hospital. Dr. Rogers gave immediate attenion to them, and also wired to Dr. Frost at Ladysmith, who came down in an auto, arriving about twenty minutes after the accident happened. Mr. Thurston passed away about 6 o'clock, having never regained consciousness, and the

Chinaman died at 11 o'clock. This sad accident has thrown gloom over this little community, and the sympathy of all goes out to the wife who has met with this sad be-

Andrew J. Thurston was a citizen of the United States, and came to Chemainus some twelve years ago, and has been in the employ of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, and Mr. Humbird for the past twenty years. He was a man highly respected and esteemed by all who knew him, and his place in this community will be hard to fill.

He leaves a widow, residing in Chemainus, and a sister, Mrs. S. A. Caldwell, residing in Bronson, Kansas, to mourn his loss.

An inquiry will be held by Coroner

TRAMCAR COLLISION

Many Are Seriously Injured in Philadelphia Trolley Dis-

week Col. Philadelphia, May 26.—Three persons were instantly killed and at least five engineer for the city, met the city council in caucus and as a result will at once submit an estimate covering the cost of what it would take to instal a sewerage system throughout the ensection of the city, late on Sunday night. over and did some excellent shooting.

There were also a couple of professionals present, Rhiel, of Tacoma, remaining the professionals present, Rhiel, of Tacoma, remaining the professionals present, Rhiel, of Tacoma, remaining the professional professionals are also a couple of professional professiona

The bodies of an unidentified woman system. It is believed that the esti-mate will run from \$100,000 to \$125,000, about 60 years of age, and an unidentified man about 45 years of age, are in a hos-pital near the scene of the accident. Forty-five persons were taken to the Chestnut Hill and Germantown hospital each of which is several miles from the scene of the disaster, and many were taken away in automobiles by the wealthy residents of the excisive Chestnut hill dis rict. They were treated by private phy sicians, and in consequence absolute de-tails as to the injured cannot be obtained. Among those who were seriously injured

George Wagner, whose wife was killed.
Alexander McKay, aged 45 years, who
has a wooden leg. The artificial member
was jammed up into his body, and he can-

The accident was caused by a car runhill. The car swung across the south-bound track and was struck by a car on that track. Both cars were filled with passengers.

Grand Forks, May 22.- More importwhich the explosion occurred, but was stanley Davis, of Jeff Davis & Co. of not severely hurt.

Stanley Davis, of Jeff Davis & Co. of this city. It is reported that \$3,000 The powder had been experimented was paid for this property. The next with for about two weeks by the mine deal of some magnitude was closed few days ago when G. A. Evans, pro-It had been ground so that it would prietor of the Evening Sun became pass through a 40 mesh screen and had the owner of a block of seven lots sitbeen thrown against an iron radiator uated in West Grand, Forks. It stated that Mr. Evans will start a The coroner's jury to-day found that vineyard on his newly acquired pro-

EXPLOSION IN LAUNCH.

Vancouverites Badly Injured in Accident in English Bay.

Vancouver, May 25 .- Dr. J. H. Smith and A. W. Ross were badly injured topopular and had many friends. He night through the bursting of a tank of It appears that the former husband was a native of Ireland, aged 48 years. gasoline on their launch in English

WILLAMETTE

BEATEN BY VICTORIA IN TENTH INNING

Score of Three Runs to Two schwengers, 2 b. .. Obtained After Hard Struggle.

Winning is becoming a habit with the Victoria baseball team. The habit was, however, almost broken yesterday afternoon when they played the return match with the Willamette University | Hull, p. boys. It was a wholly different sort of game to that of Monday. Up to the fifth innings there was not a score, and scarcely a decent hit, but after that there was more movement and the excitement became intense.

It was Victoria that commenced the scoring in the sixth, but Willamette got an inspiration about the same time and their next innings put two to the credit of that team. Victoria failed to follow up and the next innings of Williamette was fruitless, but then the local fans were sent nearly wild by the home team evening the score. On the ninth there was no change and the vistoria of the vistoria and their next innings put two to the itors played their tenth with the teams still tied. The fans were just beginning to wonder what they would do for score cards if this went any farther. ning to wonder what they would do for score cards if this went any farther, when Watlett hit a good one to the left field. Schwengers was the next to bat and while everyone was wondering if he could save the situation, he WIRELESS OPERATOR landed a neat one which put him on first, and, more important still, brought Plummer home. The end had come, and it was the end that Victoria fans had been wishing for.

No matter how many good games are Tatoosh Station Heard Voices played this season it will be hard to find one so satisfactory as that of yesterday. The fans were worked up to just the necessary pitch of excitement and expectancy, and the result was like the novel where they all live happy

ever afterwards. Much of the credit of winning was due to Surplice, who pitched just the kind of ball that tends to keep his in the Atlantic fleet took yearing when friends in good humor. Robertson, with out prearrangement, last evening when the mitt, did equally as well, and every-body was on his best behaviour. True, by the operator at the Tatoosh island Schwengers made a bad error but he look-out station nine miles distant. covered all his disgrace by his excellent form at other times.

other umpire.
Willamette went in first, Porter, the captain, taking the bat. He took one of Surplice's fast ones on his person and was allowed first base. Doeggie, who followed, sent a smart fly to Lang, who

Jerman was struck out.
Victoria did no better, for McConwell did not get the ball far enough and
Last night, however, the words were looked like a scorer when he drove just over the pitcher's head to centre, who miles away. The wireless telephone missed it, and the captain went around has, according to dispatches, been suc-

Willamette's second did not take one of the best authenticated succe long. Two men were struck out and yet recorded on this continent, the other put a ball in the hands of the Victoria's was shorter still, COUNSEL'S ILLNESS for the three went out in three consec-

Plummer then began to show up in the field. Jeffries hit a fast one past the pitcher. It was taken by Plummer and went in so quickly that the man Powers, and Lang did the same for

Robertson then took the stick for the home team. He skied in the direction of second base, who took it very prettily. Lang was struck out but Surplice got his base on balls. McConnell captured his base but it was little good to

thus ending the innings. visitors got on bases. Victoria did a morning, Hon. D. M. Eberts, K. C., apsult. The fifth innings on both sides suffering from lumbago, His honor conpassed equally as quick, but it was in sented to an enlargement of the case the sixth that the fun began. Jeffries until Friday morning at 10:30. opened but was taken on first. Powers appealed to be allowed to take his base ployed by the defense as a detective when the ball passed under his knees, concerning whose whereabouts Mr. but it was not allowed, Moore took his Higgins told the court on Saturday he hase on balls, and being slightly crippled, was anxious, had not turned up when pled, was given a runner, in spite of the court opened this morning, but his wife fact that one of the home men had been was present and occupied a place in the put out for leaving his base for a run-witness room. Mr. Higgins also had ner to take his place. Some of the another witness on hand. It is not ex-

and let him make first. The second was | Eberts said that he had been asked by taken after Watlett had been caught. Mr. Taylor to appear and to say that Ah now depended on Schwengers. He he had been stricken with an attack of did not make good, but third base lumbago which confined him to his terday when the river swept away a Accused—You fumbled the fall, thus allowing bed and prevented his appearing. On Schwengers to reach first, and Plummer Mr. Taylor's behalf he, therefore, asked south of Lawton. Will and Newton to the asylum previous to the incito come home. Schwengers got to sec-ond, but that ended his career, for Friday morning. Rithet did not hit hard enough and was Mr. Higgins said in reply that this

humor, for they took two before leav- to go on. All he could do under the ing, although it was the result of a circumstances, he supposed, was to enof errors. Not only did ter a mild protest. Schwengers miss an easy one, but Sur-plice threw wide to Robertson, who the mass of evidence that had been

It was in the eighth that McConnell brought the score up even. He was given a base on balls. He stole to second, and then to third and came should be done. All he wanted to say home when the catcher missed a bad was that he would have preferred that Schwengers then took the bat the case go ahead. and hit to right field, taking two bases. and hit to right field, taking two bases.

Judge Lampman then granted the adjournment until Friday morning as

and the innings was closed. The ninth was without anything par- Mr. Taylor. ticularly noticeable during the Willamette was at the bat, but when the home team got there the excitement began. Robertson took his base from Ottawa, May 27.—In the Commons extent of his vessel's injuries, refused being hit on the body, and then Lang this afternoon the speaker read the to take any freight in her holds from lifted to the left field and got one base, and now the bases were full. McConnell sent the prettiest little fly to the down government candidate.

resignation of Armand Lavergne, who is contesting Montmagnamy against the Tees is due from Cape Scott and the Gouin government candidate. nell sent the prettiest little fly to the the Gouin government candidate.

infield which was purposely droppe and two men put out at the bases. It seemed as if Bedlam was turned loose for a little while. The form for a little while. The fans yelled and the players gathered in groups and ges-ticulated and shouted and argued. The men were out and it was so allowed. It was the following innings when the next run came and the victory was won for Victoria. Nobly won. It was great

The score was as follows: Victoria. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. McConnell, r. f. 4 Plummer, s. s. Wattelet, l. f. Burnes, c. f.

Robertson, c. 3 Lang, 3 b. .. Willamette A.B. R. H. Doeggie, s. s.. Jerman, c. f. Powers, r. f. 4

...31 2 4 *27 12 3 Total .. *One man out when winning run scored **One out on infield fly. Summary—Earned runs, Victoria 1. Base on balls, off Surplice 2, off Hull 2. Struck out, by Surplice 11, by Hull 3. Two base hit, Wattelet. Double play, Lang to

Moore, 2 b.

Victoria-.. 1 0 1 2 0 1 1 0 1 2-9 Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 Hits ...

GOT TELEPHONE TALK

On U. S. S. Ohio Nine Miles Away.

One of the most successful tests of

orm at other times.

George Bothwick was the umpire on Hunter's dry-dock for cleaning and bails and strikes. F. Jewell was the painting, and passed the signal station at 5.45 p. m. When she was nine miles distant from the observatory the wire-less operator at the latter place was surprised to hear, while listening for telegraphic dispatches, the sound of voices. It was not his first experience threw across, and Porter was taken by along those lines, as he had heard, or, surprise too far away from his base.

Jerman was struck out.

along those lines, as he had along those lines, as he fancied he heard, voices speaking very faintly bringing about the first shipment land-

word, although the warship was nine to third. In trying to get in, however, he was put out, after Watlett had been tance than nine miles, in Europe, with varying success, but last night's test is

IS CAUSE OF DELAY

was put out at first base. He also W. J. Taylor, K. C., Has Lumbago, and Carter-Garesche Case Goes Over .

Owing to the sudden illness of W. J Taylor, K. C., counsel for the crown, as Plummer raised one to centre, the Carter-Garesche case was not gone on with this morning. When the case In the fourth innings none of the was called before Judge Lampman this er but without tangible re- peared to explain that Mr. Taylor was

Gordon, the Poodle Dog porter em-

put him into a most unfortunate posi-This put Willamette in the scoring tion as he had his witnesses here ready TEES HIT UNCHARTED

failed to connect with it, and Willam-taken in the four days the case had ette stock went up.

LAVERGNE RESIGNS

BANANAS

CONSIGNMENT RECEIVED BY A LOCAL FIRM

What is Expected to be Important Trade.

What may prove a profitable and extensive trade between this port and San Blas, Mexico, was inaugurated last night by the arrival of the Canadian-Mexican liner Lonsdale, Capt. Percy Shadforth, with nearly one thousand bunches of bananas, consigned by the San Blas Fruit Company to J. W. Morris & Company, who will handle the entire shipments received.

The initial shipment was foaded by the Lonsdale at San Blas on the 15th and 16th of the month, and arrived here in excellent condition. Not only is this the first consignment of bananas to be brought direct to this port from the west coast of the southern republic but it is the first attempt to supply the northern market with bananas in competition with the fruit combines on the east side of the continent It is believed that, if a market can be vated for the banana from the Mexican west coast it will oust its competitor from the Atlantic side owing to the cheapness of transportation. Fruit coming from the Gulf of Mexico is

transferred at New Orleans and hauled right across the continent before it can e delivered in the northwest. On the Pacific coast of Mexico excellent fruit, equal to that of the Atlantic states, can he grown in Mexico and with the at least be supplied to the Canadian Northwest at a lower cost than the Atantic shipments. George A. Williams, of San Fran-

cisco, and Harold Smith, also of the

City, were the promoters of the San Blas concern which shipped the bananas north. Mr. Smith, who was a passenger by the Lonsdale en route to passenger by the Lonsdate of Total last year which makes an increase his home for a holiday, told a Times five thousand six hundred and eleven reporter last night that the company owned about 500 acres of land under cultivation, bordering tide-water at San Blas, and that it had options on many times as much rich ground. He said that, if the market to which the Canadian-Mexican line is a feeder, can be cultivated for the western Mexican banana, which, he affirms, is fully The Ohio left Seattle yesterday for equal to any grown, that the company will endeavor to arrange for a final call by the Canadian-Mexican liners at San Blas before coming north, so as to make as short a trip as possible between ports. Mr. Smith is to-day interviewing the local agents of the steam-

ship company. Capt. Percy Shadforth, of the Lonsdale, takes an active interest in the business opportunities of the Mexican coast, and he interested himself in ed last night.

The new trade in Vancouver will be watched with a great deal of interest here. When the Dominion government subsidized the line of steamers to Mexico the trade in tropical fruits was one of the lines in which it was expected that a lucrative trade would be eventually worked up.

This seems now about to be accomplished. Mr. Morris has taken a deep interest in the banana trade. He has visited Mexico personally several times, and now hopes to be able to keep up a continual supply of this fruit from the south. The quality is expected to of clothes, was after the charge above

The city sanitary inspector is busy of \$20 on May 17th last, and senting a cheque for the same been completed by the city, and is an object of admiration of the same been completed by notifying the owners of vacant property that they must comply with the city regulations for the destruction of itentiary. The complaint charged is is of the low bungalow type of home, caterpillars. If they fail to do so the city will step in and do the work and charge the cost up against the property. The city is looking after all trees on the streets as well as in the parks and a determined effort will be at the Driard hotel. Asked as to how have assisted them in the rebuilding of

FLOODS CAUSE LOSS OF LIFE IN OKLAHOMA

Fourteen Persons May Have Perished on Water Swept Island.

Okalhoma City, Okia., May 27.—A special from Colbert, Okia., near the saccused for the sum of \$20. He arher to take its place. Some protested, but Captain Plummer hit them harder by showing the courtake up very much time, so that it is possible the case may be finished up tesy.

The possible the case may be finished up between the new and old channels of the Red river, are reported to have been drowned late yesterday when the been drowned late yesterday when the linear protest of the asylum. His relatives thought the man to be insane, but the asylum authorities insane, but the asylum authorities insane, but the asylum authorities in his right. verification.

Stidham were drowned near Henrietta their home in a skiff.

ROCK NEAR KYOQUOT

Coast Steamship Refuses Freight Southbound Following the Accident.

While in Kyuguot Sound, southbound the steamship Tees, Capt. Townsend, asked for by Mr. Eberts on behalf of struck an uncharted rock and sustained some slight damage, according to a special dispatch received by the Times from Clayoquot to-day. Capt. Townsend, not knowing the full

British Sloop on Way to Esquimalt
After Fruitless Search For
Silberhorn Survivors San Diego, Cal., May 27.-The British

gunboat Shearwater, Capt. Crawford, having been on a long and fruitless search for the big British collier Silarrived this morning from the south, ON OLD TRAIL CLOSE rhorn, which is now supposed to have been lost with all on board in the South Pacific ocean somewhere near Juan Fernandez island (Crusoe island) off the coast of Northern Chile. The Lonsdale Has Commenced Silberhorn was loaded with coal, Mystery Surrounds the Casewhich she took on at Cardiff.

> METROPOLIS OF HUDSON BAY. Survey Party is Sent to Lay Out Townsite of Fort Churchill.

> Ottawa, May 27.-A survey party is being sent out by the interior department to lay out the townsite of Fort Churchill, the future metropolis of the east side of the river. Only one settler is there now, a man named Beech, who will be entitled to a free grant of 160 west side of the river,

> TRAMWAY HANDLED INCREASED NUMBERS

> About Ten Thousand More Fares Collected During This Year's Celebration.

Tramway figures for the past two days show a large increase of passengers over the same two days of the year previous. The B. C. Electric Company reports this morning that they carried over their lines on Monday thirty-two thousand five hundred and Canadian-Mexican line's facilities can Sixty-eight passengers who paid fares. thousand one hundred and eighty-eight over the same day of last year when the figures were twenty-eight thousand three hundred and eighty. For Tuesday the company reports their returns were twenty-five thousand nine hundred and eighteen, as against twenty thousand three hundred and seven for for yesterday's traffic.

It will be noticed that for both years the traffic on the company's lines was greater on the Monday than on the Tuesday, in round figures the dif-ference between the two days being about five thousand more travelers on the Monday than on the Tuesday. These figures taken in consideration with the fact that this year is the year of the visit of the fleet to the Sound and that a large number of residents were absent at Seattle during the days of the celebrations, shows a healthy growth in the population of Victoria, which still is undoubtedly much greater than is shown by the tramway fig-

SENTENCED TO SERVE TWO YEARS IN JAIL

While Under Influence of Liquor, Convicted Man Raised Money Illegally.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

N. E. Brodley, brought up on remand in the police court this morn ing, charged with stealing two suits named had been held over, charged replace the one destroyed by fire has with uttering a cheque for the sum been completed by Alton & Brown, of made to rid the city of this pest. he would be tried on the charge, the accused elected to abandon his claim to trial before a judge and jury and take his trial before Magistrate Jay in the police court. He then pleaded

H. W. R. Moore prosecuted, and accused was alleged to have uttered, Flumerfelt and Bostock Cup consisting of the one on which the charge was based and two others for

twenty-one and thirty dollars, Detective O'Leary sworn, testified that he had been called to the Driard hotel on May 18th where he learned

rig from a livery stable. These things draw: are being urged against me to preju-

ment on Government street, and had cookson vs. winner of Futcher and boat and not to be seen around again.
been used to cashing cheques for the Robertson; C. S. Birch vs. A. Coles; The man accepted the advice, and the He was well known at the D. L. Irvine vs. Rev. Collison. Driard and had cashed cheques there Mrs. Holland vs. Miss Mara; Mrs. riage certificate with them and showed before. This time, however, he said burton vs. Mrs. Bird; Mrs. Langley it to the chief, went one way in the he did not realize what he was doing.

Vs. Mrs. Irving; Miss Irving vs. win-machine, while the second man took Magistrate Jay—This is a very serious offence for which you are liable Miss V. Pooley vs. Miss Musgrave. the chief's advice and turned his steps in the direction of the wharf, to imprisonment for life. It is true that the amounts are not large but the offence is just as serious. You are sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

-The funeral of the late A. A. Hedley took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence, 630 Princess

-The local musical examination under the auspices of the University of Toronto will be conducted at St. Anne's disposal of the clothing he had stolen ducted the services. There was a large come from the east specially for the from Findlay McGuiness, his previous attendance of friends of the deceased purpose. The date has not yet been set,

HORACE WATERS

Police Do Not Suspect Foul Play.

The body of Horace Waters, one of the two brothers for whom the greatest anxiety has been felt for several by the secretary Frank LeRoy. The weeks, has been found. A special des-Hudson Bay. It will be situated on the patch to the Times from Clayoquot received yesterday afternoon says that the body was found yesterday on an old trail at a point situated about 300 benediction pronounced by Past President Jos. J. Watcher. acres. The Hudson's Bay post is on the west side of the river.

Tahasis canal. The body when discovered was in a badly decomposed condition and was found with a gun loaded with number four shot, one barrel empty by its side. Harvey Waters' hat was also discovered at this point and was shot through with shot holes corresponding with the shot in the barel of the gun. From the story told by the Indians it appears that both brothers had been drinking heavily.

Another special received to-day says that the Indians hold the opinion that while in liquor the brothers quarrelled and were much pleased with their outas they were known to do when not sober. Harvey Waters at the time is said to have had a revolver in his dians may have shot his brother, whose body has been found, and then made an attempt to get away by crossing the river, where old foot marks are seen, and in doing so was swept away by the and in doing so was swept away by the

current and drowned.

The provincial police officer, however, has reported on the case after investigation. He holds that there is no ground for suspecting foul play nection with the case.

The Times correspondent reports tha the point where the body of Horace was found was only 200 yards from the Indian ranch. There are, however, only one or two old Indians in the nediate neighborhood. The body has been interred close to where it was

A search is still being prosecuted to discover the whereabouts of Harvey Waters.

It is now atmost six weeks since the men landed from the Tees at Tahasis artillery practices and, in view of this,

canal to engage in timber cruising. WALKING TEST.

Physical Director Findlay, of the Y. M. C. A., is making a stirring effort, Notice to Mariners, No. 4, in 1903. It which is being attended with success, reads: to popularize walking among the memsignified their intention of taking part.

The new rectory at Mayne Island to

FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Matches Begin on Links To-day.

special from Colbert, Okla., near the accused for the sum of \$20. He ar-Texas line, says fourteen persons who rested the accused on the 23rd. Mr. competitions for the ladies and men's lice. At this morning's sitting of the Frank Hall was called and the boy's Moore stated the accused had served championships of British Columbia court five drunks were fined, two get- injuries were attended to. He is now between the new and old channels of three sentences and had also been an commences to-day and the events ting off with the usual \$4 for first apinmate of the asylum.

His relatives thought the man to be insane, but the asylum authorities of June. Teeing off must be done bethey had taken refuge. The report lacks had declared that he was in his right tween the hours of 2 and 5:30 in the black eye and his face cut and bruised, mind. Accused, he said, had been con- afternoon. Preliminary rounds are to was also let off with \$4. The fifth man, Three children of J. H. Roberts, a victed of stealing a horse and buggy be eighteen holes and the final round however, had been in the box before

dice, your honor.

Asked if he had anything to say in relation to the charge against him, accused said he had been drinking heavily, and cashed the cheque. He had been working for Findlay McGuiness, who conducts a tailoring establishment on Government street and had.

Combie vs. K. A. Scholefield; R. W. Swinerton vs. winner of J. A. Lindsay and G. R. Talbot; L. Gillespie vs. B. G. Goward; J. W. Ambery vs. C. J. He driver of the machine to stop, and prior; J. P. Babcock vs. A. D. Crease; the driver of the men. After an explanation the chief advised one of the men to make a quick trail for the outbound to make a quick trail for the outbound again.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Showed Honor to Deceased Members.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles held its annual memorial services on Sunday last, when it left the hall at Government street at 2:30 p. m., with two hundred members in the procession. TO INDIAN VILLAGE each carrying a bouquet of flowers, and proceeded to the Ross Bay cemetery, where the services were held. The City band played the funeral march when the worthy president, P. Shandley, spoke in appropriate terms

of the honored dead and the meaning f the assembly. Prayer was conducted by Past President Jos. J. Wachter to sacred music, and the secretary, Frank LeRoy, called the roll of the honored dead.

Sacred music was heard from the City band and an address was made ceremony was a most impressive one and ended with the members singing Capt. Shadforth, and landed here last "Nearer My God to Thee" and the night for trans-shipment to Foo-Choo, ident Jos. J. Watcher.

FISHING SUCCESS.

Anglers at Sooke Lake and Cowichan Met With Good Results.

There was a large gathering anglers at the Sooke lake resort for between them and the Mexican laborthe holidays, Although the weather Monday was not all that could be de- about three hundred Chinese, and these, The fishing was quite up to the aver- other weapons, started out to run the age, some of the anglers getting over town, which boasts only one minion of a hundred. They returned yesterday the law in the shape of a gold-braided

The fishing in the Cowichan is reported to be first rate. Thomas Futcher, sensitive on racial distinctions, compossession and according to the Indians may have shot his brother, whose

> VESSELS MUST ANCHOR IN DEFINED WATERS

> Regulations Relative to Royal Roads During Practice at Rodd Hill.

While the Garrison forces are in camp While the Garrison forces are in camp Guring the next couple of weeks the big left San Blas on the 16th, encountered guns at Rodd hill will be fired during head winds continuously. attention is drawn to the following section of an order in council regulating the anchorage of vessels from May 15th to September 15th each year. The section was published in Pacific

"Section 37 (b) For the purpose of albers of the association, and on Satur-day afternoon took the junior class for a stroll around Willow's beach. Next and in His Majesty's dockyard at the Saturday a second walk will be taken, entrance to Esquimalt harbor, Vancou-and all members who wish are invited, ver island, British Columbia, vessels to participate, An attraction for next arriving in Royal roads, between the Saturday is to be a clam bake, and 15th May and the 15th September in every walker is expected to take his each year, must anchor to the westown tools along with him. When the ward of a line drawn from Duntze head clams have been secured they will be to Race rocks lighthouse, and not less cooked at a hugh bonfire on the beach than one nautical mile distant from and the repast will then take place. Duntze head. Vessels anchored to the In three weeks' time the association eastward of this limit will be given has arranged a walk to Ladysmith, twenty-four hours' notice to move out and will take with them a wagon for of the danger zone, and any charges carrying the supplies. It is said that incurred in moving such vessel shall there are a large number who have be borne by the vessel."

This order must be observed by all FEW CRIMES DURING

THE HOLIDAY TIME

The Police Magistrate Disposed of Those Requiring His Attention.

With the police court closed since

Saturday morning last, the list which came before Magistrate Jay at 10 old son of Patrick Carroll, keeper of the E. & N. bridge, met with a painful injury on Sunday while riding on a ally light one, but five drunks having Gorge car. The boy had given up his been arrested throughout the four days | seat to a woman and was standing intervening since the adjournment last tween the seats with his back to the week. This, the police say, is the lightest holiday list that has been before far and as the car on which he was the court for many years. The absence of robbery, burglary, assault, battery switch on Government street near and other crimes throughout the city and other crimes throughout the city ouring the Victoria Day celebrations is spoken of as unprecedented by the populations for the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the populations for the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the populations for the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the populations for the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the populations for the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the populations for the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the populations are considered as the population of the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the populations are considered as the population of the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the population of the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the population of the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the population of the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the population of the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the population of the ladies and men's spoken of as unprecedented by the population of the ladies and men's spoken of the ladies and and for appearing there this morning got \$6 or ten days, recorded against his and for appearing there this morning Stidham were drowned near Henrietta dent of the horse and buggy. I espected while attempting to leave caped from the asylum and hired the The following is the result of the two men and a woman from Seattle at 7:45 p. m. last night, when the men A. P. Luxton vs. J. A. Rithet; Lt. were seen on Government street fight-Combie vs. K. A. Scholefield; R. W. ing in an automobile over the woman. husband and wife, who had their mar-

> The accused was questioned as to the avenue. Rev. T. W. Gladstone con- academy by Prof. Aleous, who will employer, and admitted to be wearing and many beautiful flowers were sent. The following acted as pallbears: H. J. Stevens, A. Vye, W. Duncan, G. Andrews, A. S. Belyea and W. J. Clark, tion of Mrs. A. T. Watt, M. A.

RIOTING AT SANTA ROSALIA

MEXICANS KILLED BY STRIKING CHINAMEN

Lonsdale Brings News, and Number of Pig-tailed Participants, North.

Twenty-nine Chinese who were brought up from Santa Rosalie by the Canadian-Mexican liner Lonsdale, named Mexican mining town on the 12th inst., in which two natives were killed

The Celestials, a low class of Chinese of most uninviting appearance, were employed in the French mine at Santa Rosaiie, and owing to ers, struck work. In all there were sired, the visitors had a splendid time, arming themselves with knives and commandante.

Resenting the aggressiveness of the Chinese, the Mexicans, themselves very became still more aggressive, and discovered that the Celestials wished to leave the town. This news was telegraphed to Guaymas and the Lonsdale. scenting a fat freight of Chinamen on the 'tween-decks, went over to the mining town. The day before she arrived, however, the Generale Diaz, a Mexican coasting craft of 500 tons called at Santa Rosalie and crowded the whole of the recalcitrant pig-tails aboard with the exception of 29, who came up on the Lonsdale and will be sent back to China on the Monteagle

this week. time Cape San Lucas was passed until the Canadian-Mexican liner passed Tatoosh yesterday afternoon, the Lonsdale bucked every variety of northerly wind, sustaining some little damage to her

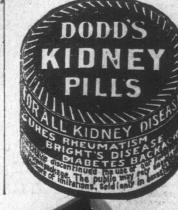
rigging.
She brought ten saloon passengers, including R. Flack, one of the promoters of the Canadian-Mexican line and a prominent director. With Mr. Flack, who has been inspecting the coast and looking over possibilities, came Lloyd, agent for the company at Mexico City. Mr. Flack is on his way to London after a sojourn in the Mexican capital, while Mr. Lloyd will return

outh shortly. Harold Smith, who is connected with the San Blas Fruit Company, which made its first shipment of bananas by the Lonsdale, came up on the steamship. The other passengers were: J. R. McCready, Miss J. V. McCready, who went south on the Georgia; J. mings, a civil engineer; J. W. Clark, an attorney bound for his home Cedar Rapids, Mich.; L. T. Thomas, who has been looking over opportunity on the coast, and is return ing to Vancouver; Eugene de Farbe

and Wilhelm Krauss. From Carmen Island the steamship brought a considerable quantity of salt which will probably be discharged at Nanaimo, At 1 o'clock this morning the Lonsdale left for Nar coal, after which she will proceed to Chemainus to load 200,000 feet of lumber for Guaymas. She will then complete at Vancouver and return to this port, where a short delay will be necessitated while repairs to a leaky boiler

-Clarence Carrol, the eleven-year-Johnson street, he was struck by the

-The first wedding to be performed day when O. H. Rosseau and Miss Stella Smalley, of Seattle, were married by Rev. G. K. B. Adams. The wedding was a quiet one, the only persons present at it being the bride's mother and brother, Mrs. Smalley and A. B. Smalley, of Seattle, and Mrs. Kroft, of the same place. The bride's father is a well known medical practitioner of Seattle, while the groom is in the lumber business in Seattle. The party came over on the Rosalie yesterday morning and returned on the Chippewa in the aftrenoon.



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FOR SALE—New 7 roomed bungald with two large lots, \$3,800; \$2,000 ca balance on terms; at this price only one week. Address J. W., Times Offi FOR SALE—Sik roomed house, with stable, electric light, city water, iz full bearing fruit trees, currant and rose bushes, only \$1.760, terms, \$500 cash, balance \$10 per month. Full particulars, Butler, care of Maywood P. O., Douglas street.

FOR SALE-8 roomed house, modern conveniences, 4 lots, good outbuildings, 20 fruit trees; a snap, \$5,000, half cash. Apply 2544 Quadra street. FOR SALE—New modern 7 roomed house, central, on car line, a snap, must sell. Apply owner, 464 Gorge road.

FOR SALE—Six room house, bath and pantry, lot 50x150, on King's road, near Douglas street, price \$1.500, "asy terms. Reid & Maysmith, Promis Back. GOOD HOUSES, cottages, lots and acr age, at reasonable prices. Hodgso real estate, 1328 Douglas St., upstairs

FOR SALE—? room house, pantry, bath, scullery, hall, store and barn. P. Bugslag, Lampson Street. SNAP-12 roomed house, beautifully finished, with all modern improvements, \$1,000, easy terms; also up-to-date 8 roomed house, on Park boulevard. Choice lots, fronting Park, carinot be blocked out, two minutes' walk to water front, 10 minutes to Post Office. Apply Ollphant, corner Vancouver street and Park boulevard.

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FOR SALE Five roomed house, fur-nished, on two large lots, with good barn, close to car. Apply to Owner, 488 Burnsida road, easy terms. FOR SALE-A snap, a roomed cottage, in aplendid condition, beautiful garden and full sized lot. \$000 cash and balance on terms to suit. Apply 943 View street.

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Lost and Found

LADY'S FUR LOST-Between Gorge bridge and car track. Finder kindly re-turn to this office. LOST-Black cocker spaniel, owner's name on collar. Reward at Turpel's name on collar. Reward at Turpel's Shipyard.
LOST—On night of 25th, gold mounted ivory handled umbrella, initials on handle, A. J. R. Finder please return to King Edward Hotel and receive reward.

LOST-A \$5 bill, in Post Office. Reward for return to Times Office. OST-A small black and white dog, long black ears, front teeth missing, name "Leo." Reward University School, Oak Bay avenue. Telephone 1320.

LOST—In the vicinity of Meston's Carriage Factory, Gordon setter pup. Klindly leave word at Jameson's Coffee store, Fort street.

A GOOD REWARD is offered to the party who picked up a small pocketbook at the Gorge Monday afternoon. Apply Times Office. LOST-A long brown purse, with strap, containing a receipt, a sum of money, and a ticket to Vancouver. Reward for finder at Times Office.

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ompanion court far West, I. F., No. 279, meets first and third Modeys each month in K. of P. Hacorner Douglas and Pandora streetsabelle Moore, Financial Secretary,

K, of P. Hall cor. Douglas and Pandors Sig. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate and Effects of Donald McDonald, late of the City of Victoria.

Take notice that an persons indepted to the above named deceased are required to pay such indebtedness forthwith to the indersigned, and all persons having claims against the said deceased are required to send in their claims, duly verified by declaration, to the undersigned. And further take notice that after the control of the Execution of the Execution. having regard only to such claims as are

hen before them. Dated this 15th day of May, 1908. SYDNEY CHILD, is Fort St., Victoria, B.C. P.O. Box 283, collector for Andrew Tolmie and John Jacklin, the Executors of Said Estate of Donald McDonald.

LAND REGISTRY ACT the Matter of an Application for 76 of Sub-Lot 69, Fernwood Estate, Notice is hereby given that it is my tention at the expiration of one month from the first publication here-

"LAND REGISTRY ACT." the Matter of an Application for Duplicate Certificate of Thie to Let 48 and 49, of Sue-Lots 4, 5, 14 and 18 Fernwood Estate (Map 269), Victoris City.

City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate certificate of title to above land, issued to Charles Myron Simpson on the 2nd day of November, 1906, and numbered 13302c.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 7th day of April, 1908.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

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THE TROUBLES IN NAVY LEAGUE

OFFICIALS OF NEW BODY EXPRESS OPINION

Action of Local Branch Results in Statement Being Made.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The latest number of Canada contains the following meteresting information based upon the resolution passed by the local branch of the Navy League at a recent meeting: We have received from Mr. Plerson,

quimalt branch of the Navy League, which is one of the most active of the league's offshoots in the Dominion, the Tollowing cablegram, dated May 1st:

"At the annual meeting of the Victoria and Esquimait branch of the Navy League, which was held last night, a resolution was passed endorsing the action taken by the committee with regard to the split which has taken place in the parent body and deploring the schism which resulted in the formation of a separate body. The the formation of a separate body. The resolution proceeded to the effect that as the objects of the old and new leagues were identical, the members of the Victoria and Esquimalt branch recommended and pressed for such a reunion as would make adhesion to both

mative of Canada called at so of the Navy League and med by the president, Mr. R. agh, that the only statement walker and swift work of the police the prisoner walker. representative of Canada called at offices of the Navy League and A. Yerburgh, that the only statement far as the Navy League is concerned it is not the intention to make the slightest overtures to the seceding members for the purpose of members for the purpose of re-union. He then interviewed Mr. L. Graham, H. Horton-Smith, K. C., and Mr. Har-old F. Wyatt, honorary joint founders and secretaries of the newly formed Imperial Maritime League, who made

the following statement to Canada: "The resolution passed by the Victoria and Esquimalt branch of the old Navy League, in favor of reunion with the Imperial Maritime League, is most natural and most patriotic. Unfortunately those who adopted it did not, and could not, know that throughout the whole period of controversy, dating from our resignation and those of other members of their body, the executive committee of the old Navy League have gathering being one of the most desir peremptorily rejected all ideas of componies, and have resolutely adhered to their attitude of blind support of the naval policy of the present government and of Sir John Fisher. We back Sir the learly part of the morning the John Fisher, were, indeed, the actual weather threatened tears, and even words used by the official secretary of the old Navy League in a recently pub-

Little England and little navy section of the Liberal government are the tool of the Little England and little navy section of their supporters, that Sir John Fisher is the tool of the Liberal government, and that the old Navy League is the tool of Sir John Fisher. In that capacity the Navy League bration as well as the patriotic spirit of the residents was well attested. busies itself in stifling criticism, and in condoning, palliating, and defending the men, women and children." The humfinancial starvation of the British navy, bers were added to by the arrival of with all the deadly evil which such Capt. Leatham, of Parker Island, and starvation has occasioned.

The old Navy League has even approved the abandonment by Britain of the attempt to command the Pacific, an abandonment which is and will be denounced to the utmost by the Imperial Maritime League.

The old Navy League has even approved the abandonment by Britain of the Copper River end of the Kitimat branch. The work of clearing the Kitimat branch. The work of cl Maritime League.

Wilson, one of the foremost naval writ- was a feature of the day. The opposers in the Empire, and for many years ing sides for the game being made un editor of the old Navy League's Jour- of native born residents representing

"Toughness." The spectators romowed every move with the keenest interest as the ball was worked towards, or Journal communications from us (for that has been the case up to the present), it has not been possible for the branches of the old league overseas.

The spectators romowed every move with the keenest interest as the ball was worked towards, or away from the goal. But so evenly played was the game that when time was called no goals had been secured by either side. Both sides being still on the spectators romowed every move with the keenest interest as the ball was worked towards, or away from the goal. But so evenly played was the game that when time was called no goals had been secured by either side. Both sides being still on the spectators romowed every move with the keenest interest as the ball was worked towards, or away from the goal. But so evenly played was the game that when time was called no goals had been secured. or indeed for members and associates of the old league in the mother coundecided to play fifteen minutes longer decided to play fifteen minutes longer try generally to ascertain (except in so that each might be given another opfar as they may have seen letters from us in the public press or elsewhere) the real situation. We cannot but been changed. The game showed some read material for a first class team, the grasped, the Navy League adherents would insist upon the Navy League good material for a list class team, outside world may yet hear from The game had just lasted long enough to

founded on January 27, 1908, by Mr. Smith and Mr. Wyatt, who seceded from the committee of the Navy League as a protest against the policy followed by the latter league in connection with naval matters. Mr. Smith was hon. vice-president of the Cambridge University branch of the Navy League and chairman of the universities subcommittee. Mr. Wyatt at one time

may be reasonable and practicable, the tile marine, and of improving the posi-tion and prospects of the mercantile officer and man. without casting any additional burden upon the British

tend to unite and simplify the action of Great Britain and of the kindred nations throughout the Empire in all inside. The pole of the wagon went matters of defence, sea-borne trade, right through the windows of the hack.

Five branches have been established ne each in London, Edinburgh, North-imberland and Durham, Surrey, and Hertfordshire. In its column, "Men and Matters,"

which every member sees in the appointment of the new first lord of the hack, inside of which were Dr. McCon hack, inside of which were Dr. McCon admiralty, who is regarded on all sides nell, of Texada, his vife, another lady as a wrecker." In the light of the statements we publish above, this rethe secretary of the Victoria and Es- of the question.

B. W. GREER'S NEW POST.

FIENDISH CRIME.

Michel, May 27.-David Walker was arunion as would make adhesion to both bodies possible for their members, so doubling instead of dividing strength to fight for the original purpose for which the Navy League was formed. The resolution was proposed by Mr. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, and seconded by Mr. Redfern, ex-mayor of Victoria."

Upon the receipt of this cablegram a representative of Canada called at time after in one of the boards captured a short time after in one of the boards.

EMPIRE DAY ON

PENDER ISLAND

Time Beguiled by Many Sports—Occasion Proves Noted Success.

Pender Island, May 25.—Empire Day was celebrated on the island by a picf interview.

to hold her annual reception. Then with the optimism of British Columbia

rvation has occasioned.

The old Navy League has even apcame from the Old Country, and a few

faritime League.
"We may mention that Mr. H. W. hew to the country they were on familiar ground in football—a game which ers in the Empire, and for many years editor of the old Navy League's Journal, has just left the Navy League of native born residents representing final disgust, and has transferred his support to the new organization (the lold Country, reinforced by the Parker Island boys. The game was played from the beginning briskly and with both its council and the executive committee.

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committee taking a vastly different line whet the appetites of both players and to the one which they are in fact tak-The Imperial Maritime League was on the programme, after which a well on the programme, after which a well on the programme. arranged and interesting variety of amusements and sports were brought

was the sale of a pair of new opera glasses—the impromptu auctioneer proving so adept as to elicit consider

PXCITING RUNAWAY.

Injury to Codision. Vancouvet May 27.-Frightened by ipowner.

an auto delivery wagon, a team of the C. P. R. horses ran away along the C. P. R. but the occupants escaped without in-

The team was drawing a contractor's wagon when a big auto van came along the wharf. The scared horses backed, and the rear wheels of the wagon went the Globe recently stated that "The over the edge of the wagon went split which unfortunately took place ster jumped down and took one rein, some time ago in the 'ward room' of while a spectator took the other, and while a spectator took the other, and the Navy League is likely very shortly the horses were dragged free with the to be made up. Nothing has more conduced to this end than the danger the narrow wharf. Coming down the waterfront was a Stanley park livery

The hack driver saw the runaway ported reunion would seem to be out team bearing down on him, and turned lin between No. 3 and 4 sheds, but did not get clear, the heavy wagon over-turning the carriage and the big pole smashing through the glass. Help was

when the accident occurred this morn-

CONTRACTORS PLAN ACTIVE WORK IN B. C.

G. T. P. Construction From Prince Rupert to Aberdeen to Be Undertaken.

Prince Rupert, May 24 .- J. W. Stewart, managing member in Canada of east from Prince Rupert, arrived here ing a decided kick to register. on Wednesday night from Montreal by the C. P. R. steamship Princess Beatrice. He was accompanied by J. B. L. Macdonald, the firm's superintendent, and by Neil Keith, contractor of Winnipeg, and others who will take subcontracts on this end of the road. Mr.

Meston, the latter of whom is not sitting until his appeal has been heard.

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Stewart may be quoted as saying: "All the work between Prince Rupert and Aberdeen has been let, excepting a piece extending around Porpoise Island to Inverness. The following named contractors will, no doubt, be allotted work as soon as they can inspect it, commencing at Aberdeen: Neil Keith, of Winnipeg; Macdonald & McAllister, who also have work with us at Edmonton; M. Shady, who was with us in double-tracking the C. P. R. between Winnipeg and Fort William; Smith Brothers, of Kenora, who are off the same work; and Messrs. Stein & Harper River.

"Mr. Macdonald and myself will take the steamer Port Simpson at Port Es-sington and go up the river as far as Copper River. From there we intend to drop down the river in a rowboat. and make a personal inspection of the line, so as to be able to divide the work into sections. On our return to Prince Rupert we will be in a position to let the work to other sub-contractors who are here, or are expected to arrive within a few days. When at Copper River we will more than likely let contracts for clearing the right-of-way on the Copper River end of the Kitimat

plies it will not be long before there will be full stocks of all kinds of supplies in our warehouse here. P. Burns & Co., of Limited, have the meat contract, and gr Harvey J. Harris the company's manager for this contract, is here making the necessary arrangements for sup-

Messrs, Stewart, Macdonald, Keith and other contractors will leave by the Camosun to-night for Port Essington. and sail from there on the Port Simp-

COUNCIL BUYS

PROPERTY OWNERS AND CITY AGREE

Fifteen Thousand Dollars is Price-Amusemet By-law is Now in Force.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The effects of the holidays were re-The effects of the holidays were re-flected in the energy displayed at last holiday and for other reasons it had night's council meeting. The members not up to the present been possible present, while apparently willing to to get a full meeting of the committee. forego their sleep in order to transact mittee was also given power to let the Richards street. the city's business, nevertheless sighed contract for a road roller and scarifier a breath of relief when the council ad- as advertised for. journed a few minutes after 10 o'clock. No momentous question came up for Miller et al, complaining of the caterconsideration and so the aldermen had pillar pest on Oswego street, and was an unusually quiet meeting. One important announcement made at the Mable pointed out that in the list of duties of the street superintendent, the looking efter the enterpillar pest was hill required for the site for the reservoir had agreed to accept \$15,000 for it.

In Mr. Adams' estimates for the new distribution system \$7,000 was placed sanitary inspector was at the work he sanitary officer was made responsible for the carrying out of the regulations in this respect. While the sanitary inspector was at the work he

and other licensed places of amusement will in future contain a clause by which the recipients bind themselves not to open their places of business on Sunday. The by-law also requires that Tenders for the course.

Street, Victoria West, including permanent sidewalks with curbs and gutters and also grading and macadamismads, while Stanley Gidley supported the groom.

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ter thoroughfare to Mount Tolmie for the purpose of bringing sand, gravel agent for report. and crushed rock into the city and ask-ing that in order to expedite matters the council forego the reudired thirty received as follows: John Gillis, scow \$2,530; William Turpel, \$3,800; Victoria to proceed with the work and instruct grade for the proposed track.

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given in permanently established hospitals.

"Donald McLeod, the firm's purchasing agent, arrived on the Camosun and as he has charge of purchasing supplications of the pound is a nuisance. In the pound is a nuisance, and macadamising of Belmont street between Gladstone and Pandora avenue was introduced by Ald. Henderson by special leave and was also carried.

Ald Glesson's Amusement by law.

exhibition grounds some of the residents of Oak Bay municipality might object and the city would be in a viding for the undertaking of work in

and the rious officials empowered to

complete the deal.

A report from the pullding inspector that a house belonging to Walter Smith, which it was proposed to move from Tennyson street to Burnside man united in the bonds of holy ma*road was worth only \$600, while the by-laws required that only buildings worth at least \$750 could be moved along the streets, was referred to the city engineer for his guidance in connection with the application of the owner. Mussons Limited wrote that since a cream chiffon hat, and has many friendering on the road roller advertised for by the city they had been intised for by the city they had been in-structed by their principals, the Rus-ton-Proctor company of Montreel that ton-Proctor company of Montreal, that ton-Proctor company of Montreal, that trimmed the price had been reduced. They with blue flowers. Mr. John Greenwell, asked that the city accept the new

price as their tender and offered in case their previous tender had been accepted, to let the city have the roller at the new price. The letter was re-ferred to the committee that has the In connection with the other tenders,

A petition was received from John

adian General Electric Company, Van-couver, \$4,300; T. McAvity, St. John, N. B., two tenders, one at \$3,600.50 and the other at \$3,797; Coldwell Bros. & the dog pound came up again, another resident of the district close to it having a decided kick to register.

All the members of the council were present except Aidermen Fullerton and Meston, the latter of whom is not sitting until his appeal has been heard.

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the other at \$3,797; Coldwell Bros. & Co., Seattle, \$5,004.75; Robertson-God-son Company, of Vancouver, \$3,830.25; White Special Company, of Vancouver, \$3,830.25; The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford at Mapleknowia were high in praise of the decorative design of the apartments of the decorative design of the decorative design of the decorative design of the apartments of the decorative design of the decorative

Tenders for the scow required by the city for the disposal of garbage, and for towing the garbage out to sea, were received as follows: John Gillis, scow city engineer to forthwith give a de for the aronged track with, the use of a tug, \$475 per month; Michael Hare, \$6 per trip, if the city supplied a man on the scow and at when the letter had been read Ald. Henderson pointed out that to grant supplied a man on the scow and at the Henderson pointed out that to such this permission would be to allow the wharf, or \$248 if the city did not, these company to bring in freight and heavy traffic over the ceity streets. Mr. Gow-ard's request, he thought, should not Goodwin, \$350 per month, if he supplied be granted until the city knew exactly the scow, and \$250 per month if the where it stood in the matter. It was city supplied it; Richard Bennett, to construct a scow, \$2,775; Alex. Watson, jr., scow, \$2,750; A. C. Gardiner, A request from Mrs. Helen M. Grant for a grant toward the expenses of the annual provincial convention of the W. C. T. U. which will be held in this city West, scow as it stands at present for \$1000. on June 16th, 17th and 18th next, marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the 500. The tenders were referred to the founding of the union in this province, special garbage committee consisting of

"We have let a contract for building a new steamboat at Vancouver, to be 120 feet long with 28 foot beam. Dr. Ewing, who has been with a contract for building a new steamboat at vancouver, to be 120 feet long with 28 foot beam. Dr.

Aid. Gleason said some action should be taken at once. He was in favor of moving the pound to the exhibition sidered, adopted and finally passed, grounds without any further delay.

Ald. Pauline took the position that nothing should be done in the way of moving the pound to the exhibition grounds until Ald. Hall had brought in it. To have made the change would tracts for work at both ends of the Mountain section, which extends from Edmonton to Prince Rupert, my time will be divided between the present pound to improve matters in the meantime. Edmonton to Prince Rupert, my time to improve matters in the meantime. through as it read, as City Solicitor will be divided between these two If the pound were moved out to the Mann said that the amendment was

worse position than ever before. Various portions of the city already
Mr. Jones will be informed that the approved of was further considered in

WEDDED AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo, May 27.-A very pretty man united in the bonds of holy matrimony Joseph V. Gibson, of Vancou-ver, and May Grenwell, also of Vanaway by Mr. John Slaven, jr., looked charming in a cream silk dress, with brother of the bride, was best man.
After the ceremony, a reception and wedding breakfast were held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Slaven. sumptuous wedding breakfast so well and five hundred Vancouver Chinamen repared by the friends of the bride, Mrs. Slaven and Mrs. Kaleen. The honeymoon is being spent here and in lion dollars and property outside of it.

A PRETTY WEDDING HELD AT COWICHAN

will take up their residence at 1080

Married Yester-

law, which was reconsidered, adopted and finally passed, and all licenses is sued for billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, skating rinks, dance halls maids, while Stanley Gidley supported followed the circulation of that alarm-

> last evening on the E. & N. train, and are guests at the Empress hotel. After upon one of their officers for violating spending a few days here they will leave for the Harrison Hot Springs, and will spend some time on the Mainland before returning to Vancouver Island. "What" exclaimed the astonished commissioner, "Ask the government to refund a fine imposed for violating the

Meston, the latter of whom is not sitting until his appeal has been heard.

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A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Company, wrote saying that the company proposed extending its line from the junction of Fort street and Mount Tolmie road, along the latter thoroughfare to Mount Tolmie for.

Miss Fell, of Victoria. One of the most noteworthy features was a large bell, formed of dogwood blossoms, which early in the spring converts the Cowichan valled up and the amounts were not available. The tenders were referred to the water commissioner, the agent for report,

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CHINESE IN VANCOUVER CITY

RIOT INQUIRY BRINGS **OUT INTERESTING FIGURES**

Celestials Own \$3,000,000 Worth of Property-12,000 in Province.

Vancouver, May 27.-The four thous-

Victoria, after which the happy pair but within the city, which is worth will return to Vancouver, where they one million dollars and property outside or it, but within the city, which is worth one million dollars. This includes land one million dollars. This includes land, stores, houses, and stock in trade. This was the estimate of President Shum Moon, of the Chinese board of trade who was the star witness in today's second session of Commissioner King's inquiry. It was given in answer to questions by the Celestials' counsel, Arthur McEvoy, for the commissioner. He estimated the number of Chinese in the province at 12,000.

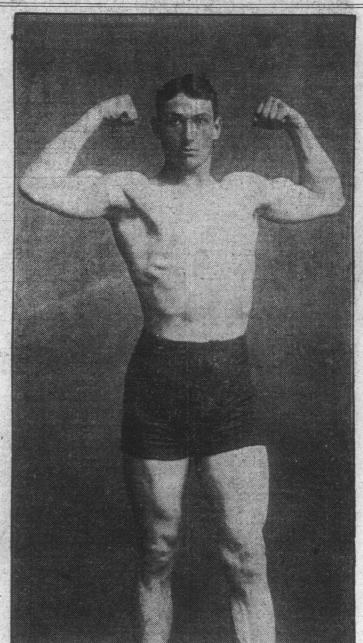
Of the 4,500 in the city, fully 1,500 worked in mills while 500 were domestic servants. A large proportion of balance are merchants and nearly all the Chinese in the local celestial land own places they occupy.

down as the likely cost of this property.

Among other matters that came up was Ald. Gleason's amusement by-law, known also as the Sunday closing by-

the law by carrying firearms.

"What" exclaimed the astonished



Arthur McLaglen, Champion Heavyweight of Province.

deration.

Mr. Jones will be intorned that the committee and advanced to such a beavyweight boxer of British Columbia, which are situated at Shadwell, Londeration.

heavyweight boxer of British Columbia, which are a charitable insti-

westly branch of the Navy League and chairman of the universities sub-committee. Mr. Wyait at one time content and the post support of the state of the country west of the country of the country of the country of the country of the state of the low league are stated to be.

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Arthur McLaglen, the champion his father's Gordon Nursery homes

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ENCROACHMENTS TREES IN

Action in Courts and **Property Owners** Delay Construc

(From Monday's I Sidewalk construction at present, owing to the over the city's powers to from the streets, and a the fact that it has bee in many cases in which about to start work the I ers had built their fence cases their houses out The council is, therefor awaiting a judgment fro the tree question while of the other matter may

or less trouble.
Since the trouble over of trees from Rockland culminated in F. W. Jone injunction from the cour the city from removing a front of his property, the with similar objections to f trees in other places. stances while one section residing on a street favo residing on a street favor of trees which are in the section object and the council are tied in regar out the proposed work. case, for example on Dnear Humboldt, as well places. There was one similar nature regarding. Douglas street near the eached and the work ceed. At present, object met here and there to all kinds of trees, incl scrub oak and other vi poor kind of trees.

The encroachment of ers on the street is a more worry to the coun tically every portion of perty owners have shown egard for street lines, fences and in some case on the street. In the said, the street lines are the property owners ha it. Toronto street is work is now delayed houses being built on the According to an alder culty in the way of set ble lies in the provision which requires the city a fence or house has street for any length of pay for the moving ba or building, but also to tion of the street which closed. Such trouble is cur for the city has not prevent any one from more fences or building but the council is con fact that in the cases v and buildings have end street for some time the which thus encroaches.

EARL AND DIVIN Britisher Arrested at Practising Medicina License

Princeton, Ind., June man, of this city, has from the British con asking for full details charge against Francis vine healer, who was practising medicine with Schlater claims to be British subject, and has presentation to Ambas Washington in asking of his government ag says is an unjust pr Chicago consul has ta vestigation. The mayo a full statement.

MAY PROVE THA MRS. GIUNES

Startling Developr pected in "Castle Myster

Chicago, Ills., June he Record-Herald fro

Herman W. Worden Lamphere, held on a dering Mrs. Guiness a dren by setting fire a statement yesterda he defence would me fort to prove that

"We have every r that she is alive," s I expect letters to-m cate the readines ceived a letter from re the fact."