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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1906

CZAR ONCE MORE BREATHES FREELY

Convinced He Acted Wisely in Dismissing Douma--Political Assassinations Increasing in Poland.

St. Petersburg, July 26.-Premier ed that the radicals are resorting to Stolypin, in an interview to-day at the summer residence of the minister of The police are becoming mor speaking feelingly:

en to His Majesty. The Douma as ed and papers examined. whole was a dying body, and the most spatch terminating its existence." iament's agrarian manifesto was the first encounter. straw which caused "The Cadet's ndle" (Constitutional Democrats) to rst, but the whole proceedings of

gnized in Russia. reply to a question as to the roll of gems and escaped. the cadets, M. Stolypin argued that party included many doctrinaries vithout a policy. He differentiated beween the really serious patriotic memers of the party and those whose sole m was to oust the government and Emperor, and whose weakness was patent even to themselves that they nade great concessions to the revoluionists both inside and outside of parliament. He considered that the ten-dencies displayed by the "cadets" as a body were "highly dangerous," to use

Asked as to the extent the counter action was likely to assume, M. Stolyoin replied: "At the present moment hree policies are open to the Emperor and his advisers. A policy of reaction the furtherest removed from His Majust be thwarted before there can be any possibility of deciding on a definite asis for a stable future.

personally place implicit reliance on the innate patriotism and civic ense of the nation. I believe that the Emperor's appeal to them, backed up y constant evidence of good faith and \$7,500 and escaped. est endeavor on the part of His Majesty's representatives will result in effective repression of anarchal

As to the suppression of newspapers and wholesale arrests. M. Stolypin

enanced in any country in the world." understand that until last month he ad considered a compromise regardng the cabinet possible, if not probalight have been given certain portios, but all the party exigencies of "cadets" could not for a moment

admitted. Discussing Strike. Petersburg, July 26 .- The decion the question of a general strike till hanging fire. No word has been ed from the revolutionary lead-

n addition to other reasons, the conin the famine districts are adas an argument against a tying up of the railroads upon ch they are dependent for grain to

ep them from starving. ministry of railroads received

The police are becoming more active the interior on Aptekarsky Island, in in breaking up meetings in the capitals. Neva. near St. Petersburg, said, To-day they invaded a conference of St. Petersburg aldermen, which was The Emperor was empowered by held in a private house, and placed all the fundamental law to dismiss parlia-ment, and there was no other course five hours while the house was search-

News has been received here that The conferences of the leaders are beerciful treatment was its prompt radical troubles have broken out at ing greatly hampered by the activity Krasnoyarsk between Russians and of the police, who all day yesterday 1. Stolypin said the Emperor's re- natives of Siberia. One person was and last night hounded them from words had showed that the par- killed and six were wounded in the place to place. The hope of the leaders

lament during the last few weeks local conditions is the fact that ten the Emperor's authority was still to be in one of the principal business streets, seized several thousand dollars' worth

Smugglers at Work.

London, July 26 .- The correspon dent at Copenhagen of the Daily Tele-graph states on information received from captains of Danish and foreign steamers that the Russian revolutionists still continue to smuggle arms and of ammunition, the correspondent says, have been discharged on the Finish

Warsaw, July 26 .- A daring robbery Warsaw, July 26.—A daring robbery was perpetrated on the Vistula railway in the suburbs of Warsaw Armed revealed the Seminonovsky guard in the suburbs of Warsaw. Armed revolutionists stopped a passenger train regiment has been sent to Kronstadt by pulling the emergency brake. After assuring the passengers that no harm would be done them, the robbers uncoupled the locomotive and van containing several strong boxes filled with the receipts of various stations. The gendarme in charge was killed and the engine driver forced to proceed to a spot where the line passed through the At a given signal, 30 armed men broke open the boxes abstracted

St. Petersburg, July 27.-The Emperor

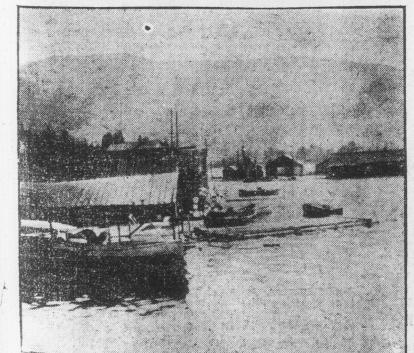
ment.

den seemed to be lifted. visory council, the Emperor having would not live long enough in the broken down Premier Stolypin's pur- country to see the needed Canadian

pose, is to at once form A Reorganized Cabinet

containing non-beaureaucratic elements which will be able to introduce the policy of "strong handed reform" proclaimed by the government. He has secured tentative acceptances who were again in secret session from M. Gushkoff, the prominent moderate member of the Moscow Zemstvo, Prince George Evgororovich Lvoff, of Tula: Prince Nikolai Nikolaievich, of Sartov, and M. Stakovich, of Orel, upon the condition that no less than half of the portfolios are to be given to non-bureaucratic members, and that a "broad

Conciliatory Programme rd to-day of several attempts to de- of reform" will be proclaimed in the by railroad bridges, and it is believ- hope of calming the population.



THE CLUB HOUSE OF THE NELSON ROWING CREW.

pin is negotiating with are insisting that the programme must include an placing the Jews and all other inhabitants on an equal footing before the

Running parallel with these liberal promises, M. Stolypin has issued another circular to the governors, instructing them to keep close watch on the population to prevent meetings tending to lawless acts, and giving

Arrest Dangerous Characters nd persons belonging to revolutionary arties, and when found in possession incriminating documents to exile iem to the uttermost limits of the

Trans-Caucasus has been placed unler a state of exceptional security. The official Rossia, in a rather pathetic leading article to-day, summons the population who really desire to see Russia regenerated to abandon their different attitudes towards the revolution and strike hard for the government, "which opens the door to an era of reform.'

The decision regarding the proposed

Still in the Balance.

being able to bring about a genuine coup d'etat, however, is vanishing. The Moscow, July 26.—Illustrative of the reports of the support that was expected from the army is disappearing d rendered its closing inevitable if armed men entered a jeweler's store and a certain faint-heartedness is noticeable among the leaders, produced by fear of failure in the face of the im posing array of the

A section of the Constitutional Demo crats has withdrawn from all participation in the conspiracy, not ready to sanction the opening of a civil

found dead in the industrial section of St. Petersburg this morning. Political assassinations are increas

ing in Poland, and small strikes are reported to have been declared in nany places in the provinces, but the peasant movements, so far as the rein view of the ugly temper of the sailors there.

DEATH OF REV. DR. SNODGRASS

Took Active Part in Canadian Presby terianism For Quarter of Century.

London, July 27 .- The death is announced of Rev. Dr. Snodgrass, of Canonbie parish. Dumfrieshire, aged 79 For a quarter of a century deceased took an active part in Canadian Presbyterianism. He went as a missionary A member of the nobility enjoying of the Church of Scotland to Prince said: "Arrest, expulsions and other personal relations with the Czar and Edward Island in 1852, and was ineasures of administrative order are who saw the Emperor yesterday, in- ducted to St. Paul's, Montreal, in 18856. dispensable under the present circum- formed the Associated Press to-day He was installed principal and primathat His Majesty displayed exception- rius professor of divinity in Queen's ally high spirits. Two weeks ago when Kingston, in 1864, returning to Scotland purely and simply revolutionary organs he saw the Emperor he seemed to be in 1877. He was convener of the synod REGARDED AS SAFEST under a great mental strain over the committee on the union with other situation, but with "parliament off his Presbyterian churches in Canada, and M. Stolypin gave the correspondent hands" and the government free again was one of the four moderators who to pursue its own policy, a great bur- signed the solemn deed of union in Montreal in 1875. He then said that he The original plan of creating an ad- thought there was not a Canadian who Man Dead From Heat Prostration a church, around which the future gen erations of Canadian would rally.

ENDED LIVES IN RIVER.

Gustave Kathke and Ella Miller Disappointed Because Parents Objected to Marriage.

Philadelphia, July 27.-Grievously disappointed because their parents would not permit them to marry, Gustave Kathke, aged 19 years, and Ella Miller, aged 18, committed suicide together some time Tuesday night by jumping into the Delayoung couple, clasped in each other's and other countries, have reached the arms, came to the surface near Chestnut street wharf, this city, and were taken from the river by the police.

Kathke and the girl had been missing since Tuesday, when they left their other part of the city. The young man and woman failed to

return to their homes that night, and the next day they were reported to the lice as missing. The morning mail of Wednesday brought a letter to the girl's mother in which the daughter said the mother would never see her again.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Vancouver, July 27.-J. McGillivray, who owns a shingle bolt camp on the Capilano, had an awful experience a few days ago. He was moving from one camp to another with a load of goods, when the horses took fright and Railway Company have at last secured he fell from the rear end of the wagon. dragged at full speed for nearly a struction of tracks at once. The board quarter of a mile over fearfully rough of control yesterday adopted the reground. For some time he had to port of the assessment commissioner shield himself with his hand from the by which the James Bay Company sepeevies, axes and other things that cured a lease of the westerly 14 feet showered down upon him, but as soon of land on the right-of-way. The anas he could do so he drew his knife nual rental is \$600 and the company and cut the rope and he then fainted also pay taxes. away. He was found and brought to his home, where he is now recovering from the effects of the frightful drag. His flesh was torn and he was fear- end of the world was approaching, in his presence of mind saved his life

over a beam in the barn, his intention being to hang himself. Francis is now held on a charge of insanity.

THE J. B. A. A. "BIG FOUR."-VICTORIA CREW WHO ROWED ON

CAPITALISTS ARE

FIELD FOR INVESTMENT

Sarnia-Rev. C. J. Boulden Goes

to Windsor.

Montreal, July 27.—Canadian invest

ments are coming to the front. D. M.

Stuart, general manager of the Sov-

conclusion that Canada from the At-

lantic to the Pacific embraces the most

Early Wheat.

Prince Albert, Sask., July 27.-Prince

as one of the earliest districts in the

the 2nd of 3rd of August. Thomas

sample is from a 50-acre field, which

Mr. Scott says he will cut in ten days.

James Bay Rrailway.

Toronto, July 27.—The James Bay

Tried to End Life.

pulps and other products.

SATURDAY IN PRINCIPAL EVENT OF N.P.A.A.O. REGATTA AT

Died From Heat.

Sarnia, Ont., July 27.-Walter Claxton, aged 25, died from heat prostration while working at the plant of the Sarnia Bay Mills Salt Company,

Druggist Arrested. Orangeville, Ont., July 27.-A. C. Douglas, a druggist, arrived yesterday in charge of Detective Rogers. He is charged with being implicated in the death of Miss Wells, who died after a

from Niagara Falls. Magistrate Pattullo released him on \$4,000 bail.

President of King's. Halifax, July 27.-Rev. C. J. Boulden M.A., (Trinity College, Cambridge) head ereign Bank of Canada, who left for master of St. Alban's school, Brockville, Ont., has accepted the appoint-Europe yesterday, places at \$10,000,000 ment of president of King's College at the amount of money which British Windsor, vacant by the resignation of and foreign capitalists have decided to Dr. Hannah. The appointment is reinvest in Canadian industries. He says garded as a very strong one. Charles these men, after experimenting in the John Boulden was born in England on were river. Last night the bodies of the United States, South Africa, Australia, May 7th, 1858, and is a son of Rev. J.

Halifax, July 27.-The coal workers engaged on the wharves have been revalued and safe field for investment. ceiving 20 cents per hour for day and Their idea is to secure an interest in 25 cents for night work. They have homes, ostensibly to visit friends in an- industries such as woollens, cotton, gone on strike with a demand for an increase on both rates of 10 cents an hour. The Dominion Coal Company and other employers are willing to Albert fully maintained its reputation grant a 5-cent increase.

May Erect Course.

west, and binders will be clicking by Toronto, July 27.-The block of land on Queen street east immediately Scott of the Ridge, five miles south of north of Munro park has been pur-Prince Albert, brought a fine sample chased by a local syndicate for \$145,000. of wheat to town this morning. The They talk of establishing a race course head is heavy and is coloring. The there.

Edmonton, July 27.-C. H. Douglass

of the Swiggert company, Chicago fur buyers, arrived in this city last evening from Lesser Slave lake. He will leave an entrance into their property in the again for the north in a few days with His foot caught in a rope and he was east end and will commence the conaround the lake had been very brisk and the catch of furs large. He is acompanied from the north by Richard Herschel, a well known fur trader from Fort Smith. He says that the catch of furs at Fort Smith was not so large this year as he had expected, but that he has a very fair bunch of skins.

LEAVES QUEBEC.

Toronto, July 27.—Fearing that the Montreal, July 27.-The C. P. R. Royal fully bruised and lacerated, and only a violent thunderstorm, Walter Fran- Mail steamer Empress of Britain sailed cis, aged 19, a laborer employed by a from Quebec at 4 p. m. yesterday.

VICTORIA'S NUMEROUS BUSINESS OPENINGS

Many Lines of Profitable Effort That Can Be Engaged in-Industrial Census Being Taken.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

vided into two classes, ephermal and stage, but the board of trade and permanent. A colloquialism meaning other public bodies should confine heated atmosphere produces the one but solid facts are required to attain the other. Ephermal boosting creates Times is doing its share of the work enthusiasm, but this is only temporary, all the time, and any commercial orwhile the effects of sane description ganization that puts its shoulder to the of opportunities spells solid progress wheel can push the city along to where for any community.

Victoria boasts so many advantages that a proper statement of them would an apple tree with his mouth open an occupy more space than is at present occasional sample of the fruit may available. But an outline is not out of place at any time; visitors with busi- fall around the recumbent figure. ness instincts are looking for commercial opportunities whenever they come gathers in the whole crop. Herein lies to the city. The capital of British Col- the germ of scientific boosting. umbia is rpadily asserting her proper position, but there are still many profitable lines of business not at all, or

too well known to need exhaustive treatment, but there is always room at the top and this industry is at the apex of provincial productiveness. The markets of the world are open and the cheapest kind of transportation, deep water shipment, is available from every part of Vancouver Island. Though many thousands of acres of timber lands have been taken up; a record has not been filed on half the quantity available. It might not be vise to say saw and shingle mills to

Sechart of \$33,450. Salmon in pickle mous degree Mr Carmich them in large quantities.

Salmon curing and pickling has commenced, but in a very small way commensurate with the available market. Fish traps mean a lot of things to Victoria that are not at present realized. Mild pickling is the favorite method of shipment to the German market and a the Times is taking an industrial cengreat opportunity exists for extending this industry to all parts of Europe. Untrue, but persistent, rumors have earliest possible moment. It will conarisen regarding canned salmon in common with all other hermetrically sealed foods and the unreasoning prejudice against one of British Columbia's most important products will take priminal operation. He came back time to obliterate. In the meantime, great opportunity exists for spreading the sale of salmon in other forms. Creating progress out of adversity is one of the best forms of boosting, and it is now up to Victoria cannerymen to

follow the line indicated. Iron and steel, and their possibilities. were fully dealt with a few weeks ago, but continued emphasis should be laid on the coming industry. Contiguity of coal and iron made the "Black country" in England a

Veritable Hive of Industry. Vancouver Island will come to the

front in this respect eventually, wheth- sons were injured, two of them fatally, er boosted or no, but there should be in the partial wreck of the westbound St. an organized effort in this direction. It | Louis and San Francisco train last night.

may be too big a proposition for any The results of boosting may be di- individual to handle at the present themselves to an annual report. The it should be. There's too much in-When he gets up and circulates he

An opportunity certainly exists for a necessity to import all these articles in a manufactured condition and pay a heavy freight. It may be that broom corn will not grow on Vancouver Island, but some public spirited man should experiment and decide the question. In any event, raw material could be imported and manufacturing done

It is almost too early to mention smelting on the West Coast, but the years to come should continually be held in view. The interview published in the Times this week, wherein the provincial assayer expressed the con-

Permanent Mines

should be located right in the city erved more than perusal and throwing limits, but every inch of the island is away. Apart from news of progress, that in a daily paper is largely epher-A crying need of the city is a large mal in its effects, some system of colecoperage. Thousands of dollars go ation should be devised by a public away every month for barrels that can body. Every detail of development be made right here in Victoria. The should be at some one's finger's ends. old time prejudice in favor of hard Facts force conviction that cannot be woods is being overcome and experi- obtained by glittering generalities of ments now being conducted bid fair to spasms of hot air. Ancilliary to minprove that spruce is extremely suitable ing the quarrying industry is a coming building barrels. The whaling important factor. Haddington, Sandustry, particulars of which are given turna and other islands built part of in another column, has used, up to the the old and will build much of the new present, 13,380 barrels for transporting San Francisco, but marble and buildwhale oil, at a cost laid down at ing stone can be exploited to an enor-Ward in the act of adjusting a rope has been responsible for 500 more bar- ment regarding Deserted Cove marble rels, and many lines of industry use is well worth consideration. The enormous body of marble he mentions will of great value in the near future.

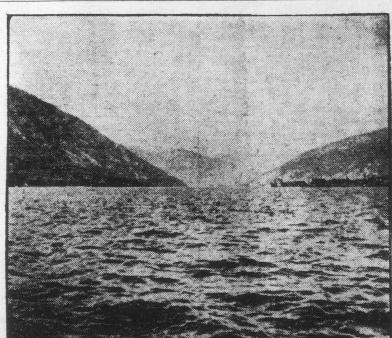
Who is going to open it up? These are only a few directions in which Victoria can be made commercially greater. Others will be mentioned from time to time. In the interim sus of imports. This may require a few weeks, but will be published at the tain facts and figures showing what the city buys outside and incidentally settle, once and for all, the present status of industrial opportunities in

FELL DOWN AIR SHAFT.

New York, July 27.-Francis R. Reynolds, a book-keeper and well known racing man, was found lying at the bottom of an air shaft in the Hotel Martin early this morning. The man was unconscious when found and died before an ambulance surgeon from the New York hospital reached him. Reynolds' home was in St. Louis.

THIRTY INJURED IN WRECK.

Springfield, Mo., July 27.-Thirty per-



A VIEW OF THE COURSE AT NELSON.

INBECILE KILLED HIS MOTHER AND HIMSELF

Also Attempted to Shoot Sister--Man Murdered His Wife and Jumped Into River.

Montreal, July 30,-Crazed by drink Michael Gagnon, an imbecile, this morning after attempting to kill one of his sisters, killed his mother and then took his own life.

Gagnon, who lived with his mother and two sisters on Papineau road, had an attack of typhoid about 20 years ago, since which time he has not been in full possession of his mental facul-

On Saturday afternoon he got drunk. All night he roamed the house in funny manner. Early this morning his mother and sisters rose to go to mass. Gagnon pinched one of his sister's arms until she cried and sought refuge with a neighbor. When she rushed out of the house he pulled a revolver and pointed it at his younger sister. She, too, rushed out, and as she did so Gagnon fired. The bullet missed its

Directly after there came the report of two other shots. A few minutes later wan neighbors cautiously approached house they found Gagnon and his THIRD CHILD DYING aged mother both lying on the floor

Gagnon was passionately fond of his mother, and not being able to work did practically all the house work for her. No one knew that he had a revolver, and it is supposed that he obtained possession of it by pawning a new suit of clothes which he said he did not like.

Murder and Suicide.

Bear River, N. S., July 29.-Alfred Morine yesterday morning killed his wife, then he slashed his throat with a razor, ran to the river and jumped in. tack of typhoid fever, and ever since has been weak minded.

EARL GREY ENTERTAINED.

'Attended Official Luncheon at Government House, St. Johns, Nfld.

St. Johns, Nfld., July 29.-Earl Grey, been started. at an official luncheon in his honor at the government house yesterday, declared that he had been profoundly agreeably surprised at the natural beauties and the material prosperity burned to a crisp in the ruins of her of the island. The Earl said he brought no suggestion of federation city early this morning. The evidence from Canada for he knew that union in the case has led the police to arrest sentiment was non-existent in the colony. He added, however, that if New- ing held pending the coroner's investifoundland at any future date should gation. A post mortem examination of decide to seek a union, Canada's door would be found open, and it would not lets of metal in the body near the

be necessary to knock. Earl Grey expressed the belief that St. Johns is destined ere long to become the western terminus of a fast trans-Atlantic steamer service.
Premier Bond said it was the hope of

the colony that a fast trans-Atlantic line would be an accomplished fact within a year or two. Governor McGregor and Earl Grey started on their trip to-night.

TOWN BOMBARDED.

Tartars Set Fire to Shusha-Peace Treaty Will Be Arranged.

Tiflis, July 29.-Advices received from the Armenian town of Shusha, 18 miles effect that the board's resolution reto the southeast, announced the renewal of hostilities between Armeen ians and Tartars there. Shusha was bombarded for three days with 21 guns and finally set on fire.

To-day the viceroy received a message stating that the hostilities had stated that invitations had also been each race had been selected to draw up conditions to ensure a lasting peace in the district.

BRAKEMAN'S DEATH.

Caught in Switch and Ground to Pieces by Locomotive.

Rossland, B. C., July 29.-P. E. Heckman, a brakeman on the Red Mountain railway, was instantly killed this morning. He was switching in the yard and had thrown a switch and tried to jump on the pilot of the engine as it came up to him. One foot, however, was caught in the frog of the switch, and he was thrown down and the locomotive ground him to death.

THE CHEHALIS ACCIDENT.

Search For Bodies Continued on Sunday, But Without Results.

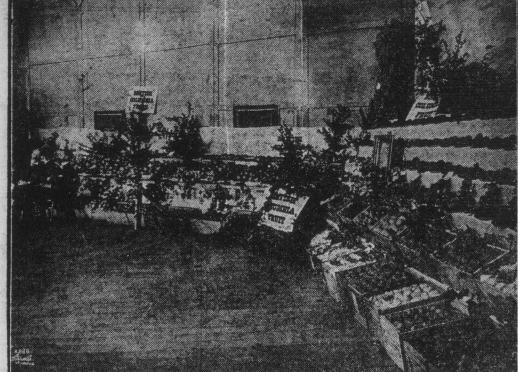
Vancouver, July 30.—The search for bodies of victims of the Chehalis accident was kept up yesterday, but none was found. On Saturday Mr. Bryce, Mr. Benwell and their friends searched the eastern portion of the Inlet, found nothing but scraps of floating wreckage which appeared to be scattered very freely along the shore between Heaps' Mill and Hastings. They also noticed a number of Indians out searching the shores with long poles.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Men Employed Repairing 'Frisco Street Railways Will Be Called Out.

San Francisco, July 29 .- To add to the complication of the harbor situation at San Francisco and following close upon the strike of linemen on the United States railroads, all the laborers and other workmen engaged in construction work on the street railway system will be called out to-morrow morning. The strike will afpairs on the streets, changing the cable | night. roads into electric systems.

People usually live longer in islands and small peninsulas than on continents. Barbados, Greece, Madeira and the Shetlands are all favorable to long life.





THE BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT EXHIBIT AT THE WINNIPEG FAIR.

WOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN SLAIN

FROM BULLET WOUND

Which Bodies Were Found-Chicago Mystery.

Canonsburg, Pa., July 29.-When cations point to robbery as the motive, an attempt had also been made to set fire to the house, but Pearse arrived in ment. Six were acquitted. time to extinguish a blaze that had

Chicago, July 29.—The body of Mrs. home in the northwestern part of the last week. her husband, John Voss, and he is bethe corpse revealed fifteen small pelbackbone.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Council Held Regular Meeting This Morning and Discussed Many Important Matters.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Council of the Board of Trade net this morning. President J. A. Mara in the chair. Communications were read from Hon, J. H. Turner and Robert Ward, who were delegates from the board at the Congress of Chambers Officials Admit Situation is Serious of Commerce of the Empire held recently in London. These were to the garding commercial requirements in the consular service had been embodied with others of a similar tenor and carried. Regarding the invitation extended by Victoria to hold the next received from Africa, Australia and Toronto. The delegate from Toronto, however, kindly withdrew his motion. and seconded the invitation from Vic- eral rising is feared. toria. When a vote was taken it was found that 64 were in favor of Austra- symptoms of insolence unprecedented lia as the next meeting place, and 30 in the history of the Rand. wished the honor to come to this city. Finally the decision was left in the opment in the situation has been the

the United Kingdom. inion exhibition at Halifax. A promise has been given by the acting premier the Dominion government proposed proposed to wire the minister of inland

Wm. Templeman a formal protest. EXPRESSES REGRET.

Washington has been instructed to ex- jure the prestige of the whites. press the deep regrets of the French government at the killing of Clarence warns Europeans not to copy the cour- the Winsby medal. England, navigating officer of the United ageous indifference to warnings which States cruiser Chattanooga, who was preceded the Indian mutiny, but to mortally wounded at Chefoo.

CRUISER FLOATED.

Italian cruiser Umbria, which ran of them are practising daily. A comaground July 3rd while coming up the mon incident in the daily life of the individual proprietorship in it. fect about 100,000 who are engaged in re- harbor here, was pulled off Saturday

FIRE AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 30 .- Fire did \$3.000 damage in the Waverley hotel early this supplies have been received from the morning.

SENTENCE PASSED ON TWO MONTREAL RUSSIAN SAILORS

TRIED FOR COMPLICITY IN BLACK SEA MUTINY

founded Rumor of Assassination of Trepoff.

Sebastopol, July 30.-A naval court Samuel Pearse, a well-known resident martial has passed sentences upon the dying from bullet wounds. Who fired condemned to death, one to life servipenal servitude and firty to imprison-Without Foundation.

St. Petersburg, July 30.-The rumor in circulation last night that Gen. Trepoff had been assassinated turns out Ernest Voss., 43 years old, was found to be as baseless as the report to the same effect which was in circulation

Five Hundred Arrests.

The Train Robbery.

Warsaw, July 30.-The postal car robbed on the Warsaw-Vienna road near this city on Saturday night contained a package of \$60,000 in cash from abroad, and at least \$50,000 additional funds.

RISING FEARED AMONG NATIVES IN TRANSVAAL

Colonists are Preparing For an Outbreak.

Johannesburg, July 26 .- The Transvaal government is fully alive to the congress here the delegates report possibility of a widespread native revolt in South Africa. High officials admore serious than it is to-day. A gen-

Everywhere the natives are showing Perhaps the most significant devel-

hands of the London Chamber and the seizure of 500 assegais and knobkerries Associated Chambers of Commerce of in the mine compounds. One hundred reliable native policemen were detailed The board's fishery committee re- to mingle with the mine workers and ported having taken up the matter of ascertain the general feeling. The disan exhibit from this coast for the Dom- covery of these weapons is the result. It is also significant that the Kaffir "house boys," as native domestic serto refer the matter to the executive vants are called, are, almost without council when the attendance of the exception, imploring their mistresses committee will probably be asked for. to hurry to the coast, although refus- better than the number he made last 50 to 100 feet wide, with a large num-A report having become current that | ing to give any reason for the warning.

The wildest rumors are current rerevenue, asking if the report was cor- garding the imminence of a general rect. Hon. Geo. Riley came to the outbreak. In consequence the general meeting at this point, and stated the mervousness and alarm in Johannes—required to complete the competition interested in the new camp. The Port—sumption on another simplified to complete the competition interested in the new camp. The Port—sumptions of the difference of the diffe meeting at this point, and stated the nervousness and alarm in Johannesbe afforded those afflicted with the dis- rest is the sole topic of conversation ease. As, in the opinion of the meet- in the clubs, restaurants and homes. A ing, such a change would not benefit number of men are arranging to send in the shoot off. Other competitors F. Stewart is also about to set to work the city it was decided to wire Hon. their wives and families to Durban or Capetown without delay.

A certain section of the population is inclined to ignore the possibilities of an uprising, on the ground that a mani-Paris, July 30.—The French embassy at | festation of alarm would seriously in-

Commenting on this fact, the Critic prepare for eventualities. The arming of the residents proceeds

rapidly. There are few men or women in Johannesburg who have not become Judge Landis, of the Federal court, de men is the comparison of various makes of rifles, and debating the 'man-topping" qualities of each. The troops at Pretoria are practical-

coast.

CONDUCTORS KILLED

MET DEATH WHILE WORKING ON OPEN CARS

With Telegraph Poles When Collecting Fares.

Montreal, July 29.-Two of the Moncars.

Victor Hudon was killed in this way adian side of the line. on St. Denis street north, and A. St. | Two distinct zones of ore mark the

ing placed too near the track.

TRAP SHOOTERS' MEET.

Successful Gathering Yesterday Indulge in Many Interesting Competitions With the Gun.

The distinction of scoring the first win | year.

Adams, 13; Pedrs, 12; Peden, 11. actly the required percentage.

The second shoot for the Dupont greatest in the province. Powder Co. trophy also took place. There is ample water power for genweek. As this prize becomes the prop- ber of falls, at one of which there is Colonists know that the natives are erty of the marksman wining it often- an unbroken descent of 50 feet. This transferring the lepers at the lazaretto bound by the penalty of death to obey est out of five times he has it pretty power can be used for working claims Canon Beanlands, who in touching up- on Sunday, 800,000 feet board measure be Shoot number seven, out of the ten | Many people in Victoria have become

medal, was a further event on the which C. H. Dickie is manager, has alprogramme. W. N. Lenfesty tied with ready arranged to sink a 100 feet propriate to the occasion. Pears with 22 birds out of 25, and won shaft and do 250 feet of tunnelling. A. reaching a score or over were Winsby on the American Belle group at Cop-21 and Leavell 20.

teresting contests; the third for the on their five claims known as the Cop-Dupont trophy; the eighth for the per King. At all events the latter will Dominion Cartridge Company medal do some building on their property. and the competition for the peters' cup. There will also be another shoot for IMMIGRATION FIGURES

DOWIE WILL APPEAL.

Chicago, July 30.-John Alexander Dowie will appeal from the decision of Kingston, Jamaica, July 29.-The expert revolver or rifle shots. Many claring Zion City a trust estate and holding that the deposed first apostle has no

GREEKS KILLED BY TURKS.

Salonica, July 29.-Three hundred ly on a war footing and prepared for Turkish troops attacked and dispersed any emergency. Large quantities of a Greek band yesterday at Rakova killed.

SPLENDID ORE AT. GLACIER CREEK

CAMP NEAR STEWART HAS RICH OUTCROP

Attempt Made to Burn Down House in Four Men Condemned to Death-Un- Skulls of Men Fractured by Colliding Returned Miners Predict Great Future for Many Friends of Late Hudson's Bay Gold, Silver, Copper and Lead Country.

(From Monday's Daily.)

treal street railway conductors were "When we have a bridge across Bear Some time ago he suffered from an at- of Washington county, returned to his seamen who were tried for complicity killed to-day, and by a strange conincihome last night he found his wife and in the mutiny of the Black Sea fleet dence the two deaths occurred at about ing, "we will begin shipping ore from Douglas and Chief Factors Work, Tolhome last night he found his wife and the fluthly of the Black Sea neet dence the two deaths occurred at about two children dead and a third child of November, 1905. Four men were dence the two deaths occurred at about ing, "we will begin shipping ore from the same Glacier creek of wonderful richness."

Munro was formally dedicated in more than filled. cause, though in extreme sections of This gentleman and Alf. Kilgrin re- Christ Church cathedral. There was the shots has not been learned. Inditude, thirty-two to various terms of the city. In both instances the skull turned at midnight on Saturday from a large attendance, and among those feature other branches of horticulture of the unfortunates was fractured by colliding with a telegraph pole while collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates was fractured by collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates was fractured by collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates was fractured by collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates was fractured by collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates was fractured by collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates was fractured by collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates was fractured by collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates was fractured by collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates was fractured by collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates was fractured by collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates with a telegraph pole while collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates with a telegraph pole while collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates with a telegraph pole while collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates with a telegraph pole while collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates with a telegraph pole while collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates with a telegraph pole while collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of the unfortunates with a telegraph pole while collecting fares on the steps of open actic over the splendid showing of th new camp near Stewart, on the Can-

German was killed on Notre Dame west.

At the latter place temporary tracks

At the latter place temporary tracks had been laid while the permanent one lead, and the ledges is from four to Dennis Harris, Mrs. Fitz Herbert Bulwas undergoing repairs, and notices eight feet in width. A mile of slate len, grand daughter of Sir, James had been posted in the barns warning and porphyry separates this zone Douglas, and her two children; Mrs. apples" under glass has caused those Samara, July 29.—A great demonstration occurred here following the retion occurred tion occurred here following the rethis track owing to the proximity of
ceipt of the news of the dissolution of
this track owing to the proximity of
poles. In the other case the pole had
the lower house of parliament. Five the lower house of parliament. Five boiles. In the content case the boiles and average winth of the long been the terror of conductors, behandred of the demonstrants were ar- long been the terror of conductors, behand, according to a large number of the portunity of a public contest in this ber of assays, is extremely rich.

any of these properties owing to the difficulty of getting out ore to a smelprovided there will be great activity. ful shoot at the Willows' trans transport ore once the bridge is proevent was the opening of a new com- ing Bear river-by a bucket cable-is. petition. This was for the Winsby however, much too expensive. A good medal, and the donor has provided that trail runs along the west bank of the it be shot for under absolute field con- river from the head of the canal to the ditions. The contest consists of 20 present ferry, and another trail leads birds at unknown traps and angles, one from the east bank to the mines at man up in the centre, and the medal Glacier and Bitter creeks. Two-thirds will become the property of the first of the journey is practically level, and man winning it three times. No club as the mines at present located are membership is necessary to enter, as only 16 miles from deep water there the competition is open to everybody. Will certainly be shipments made next

went to W. N. Lenfesty, though not Surface showings in the new camp without a shoot off. He tied with Otto are certainly remarkable. Ore from mit that the situation could hardly be Weiler with 15 birds in the competi- the copper-gold belt has been assayed tion, but won when the tie was made frequently and runs from 10 to 15 per the subject of another five bird strug- cent. in copper with small gold and The other highest scores were silver values. Specimens shown to the Times this morning display peacock Eighteen marksmen competed in a copper and chalcopyrites, held together novel event for a merchandize prize offered by L. E. Leavell, a member of The galena zone has also been tested, the club. It was at 15 birds under and extreme richness shown. Assays sealed conditions. When these became make the average 400 ounces of silver known it was found that the prize was to the ton with about 60 per cent. lead. to be given to the shooter making near- This vein is interspersed with patches est 60 per cent. of the possible. Hazen- of almost pure native silver. In fact, fratz got the award, as he made ex- the new camp, if present indications are borne out, will become one of the

per Canyon, and Brown and Kilgrin Next Sunday there will be three in- will probably continue work this fall

FOR THE PAST YEAR

Ottawa, July 28.-The total immigraor the last fiscal year was 57,806. Figures for ocean ports have not yet been made out, but the total immigra-

The country in which the large towns are most nearly equi-distant is Holland. near Monastir. Five of the band were They are at an average distance of killed.

TO MEMORY OF

WINDOW DEDICATED

BY BISHOP PERRIN

Officials Attend Service at Christ Church Cathedral.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Yesterday the stained glass window Hudson's Bay Company who were by the florists and, although somewhat special invitation requested to be pres- early in the season, provision has been

Among these were Ald. Douglas, Mrs. | mums by professionals. There are also H. Dallas Helmcken and wife, Mrs. interesting contest will be for tomaber of assays, is extremely rich.

Very little work has been done on late James A. Graham; Misses Tolmie particular line—will/call forth a splen-did display of what can be done in this

ter, but as soon as transportation is It is but fitting that the cathedral church should bear a memorial to the also been made one of the attractions There are probably 100 men in the dis- officials of the Hudson's Bay Company. of the display. Every variety of boutrict, a large number of whom will In addition to the work of colonizing quet forms a distinctive division—that winter at Stewart townsite, and next and trading, the religious needs of the worthy of a bride, a hand bouquet for (From Monday's Daily.)

Whiter at Stewart townsite, and next spring will see a large amount of development. It will not be difficult to the difficult to settlement at Victoria was not forgotive by these men, and every assistance and every assistance will be difficult to ance was given to the men, and every assistance adornment of a lady's corsage. A comance was given to the maintenance of yesterday, when the most important vided. The present method of cross- the church which was founded here by the company providing a chaplain for the post.

The idea of providing a suitable memorial in the form of a window dates from shortly after the death of Sir James Douglas in 1877. Considerable money was raised, but not sufficient to warrant the undertaking.

The sum had increased until last year it was deemed wise to provide the window. The memorial was, however, extended to include not only the late Governor Douglas, but also other officers of the company at this post.
In keeping with this the work was carried out, and a very pretty window has been placed on the south side of the channel of the cathedral. It was designed by the well known decorator. James Bloomfield, of Vancouver. The

pany, of this city, and placed in position by the firm. The distinctive features of the win dow consists in the display of the Hudson's Bay Company's coat of arms, and those of Sir James Douglas. The Wyneric completed taking on board yes-

leading was done by the Melrose Com-

appear on the window. The window was dedicated at the couver Stevedoring Company made a re-Otto Weiler again made the highest erating electricity. Glacier creek is a morning service yesterday by His cord in loading this material. score, 28 birds out of 30, which was one swiftly flowing mountain torrent from Lordship Bishop Perrin, the regular Wyneric arrived at Chemainus on Friday service in that connection being con- forenoon and commenced loading at 1 p ducted.

well coralled. Next in order the scores for miles round, in addition to the 140 on the subject said he would refrain ing put on the steamer during that times the mass it pretty on sunuay, own, or the subject said he would refrain ing put on the steamer during that times the steamer during the steamer during that times the steamer during the steamer duri were Leavell, 26; Adams, 25; Pears, 24; or 150 already staked out in its vicinfrom making a lengthy reference to the The Wyneric goes from Chemainus to memory of the men and the organiza- Fraser River Lumber Co.'s mill to tal

> RAILWAY ACCIDENTS. Antlers, I. T., July 30.-The south-

bound Cannon Ball train on the Frisco railroad was wrecked yesterday at tered to load a cargo of lumber at Che-South Antlers. A spike had been mainus for Adelaide and Port Pirle. The driven between the two rails on the vessel goes first to Comox to take high side of a curve, the locomotive bunker coal, and then comes to Chemai struck it and rolled down an embank- us for her cargo. ment. The tender and the baggage car followed. John Harlan, the engineer, few days visiting his friends in Che will probably die. William Skelton, mainus. the firemen, was killed. Officials believe the wreck was caused by country boys, who wanted to see the fast train ion from the United States to Canada stop in the woods. The train was a long one bearing 200 excursionists

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FINEST FLOWERS TO BE EXHIBITED

FIFTH ANNUAL SHOW HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Display This Week in Drill Hall Will Surpass All Former Exhibits.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Victoria blossoms in all their summer beauty will be on exhibition in the drill hall next Wednesday and Thursday, when the local Horticultural Society will hold its fifth annual flower show. The success of the recent display of roses was so great as to warrant the obtaining of the largest building in the city. That it will be well filled with exhibits goes without saying. The amateur members of the society are extremely enthusiastic, in their chosen hobby, and professional florists are keenly rivalrous when awards in this important exhibition are concerned.

The most interesting feature, from the standpoint of a visitor, will doubtess-be the competition in table decorations. This is open to all, and consists of the best floral embellishment of a table span, six feet by three feet, Judging will be performed by those attending by means of a ballot, each one present being entitled to a vote. Valuable prizes have been awarded for this contest; the first being a splendid silver vase, the second a silver-gil medal and the third a silver medal. A musical programme will be provided for the first evening, under the direc-

ion of Mrs. R. H. Pooley. Sweet peas form an important feature of the prize list. Eight separate divisions have been provided both for amateurs and professionals. Other flowers have, of course, not been forgotten. For every favorite of the garden there has been proper provision and the large number of awards to be large entry when preparing the list of

While blossoms form the leading have not been omitted. Ferns, foliage made for a display of chrysanthetoes. The publicity recently given Vic-

But not only beautiful blossoms are provided for. Artistic arrangement has Times some days ago, and when it recalled that there are 150 division with 306 awards, it is easily seen there

will be a great display. Silver gilt medals are the leading premiums in all the amateur classes. The show will be open both on the afternoon and evening of each day, and there should be a large attendance. Owing to the great demand for space the time for receiving entries has been extended until to-morrow Entry forms can be obtained from the secretary, Jas. A. Bland, 115 Toronte street or Hibben & Co., Governmen street. Those desiring to enter mus notify the secretary before the time

mentioned. CHEMAINUS NOTES.

Record Made in Loading Ties-Lumber Shipments.

Chemainus, July 30 .- The steamship names of Sir James and those of the terday afternoon 800,000 feet of ties at the six chief factors above named, who oc- Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co.'s cupied the position at this post, also mill, for shipment to Nome. It is interesting to note that the Victoria and Vanm. on Friday afternoon. The work was The sermon was preached by Rev. continued on Saturday and until 4 p. m.

pletes her cargo to-day, destined for South American ports.

The British ship Kinross will com

plete her cargo this week, destined for Antofagasta. The steamship Aysgarth has been char

Capt. J. S. Gibson has been spending a

TWO MEN KILLED.

Newburgh, N. Y., July 30 .- Two wrecking crews are at work this morn ing clearing the debris of the wreck tion from all quarters to Canada for the year ending July 30th last will be the year end year night, resulting in the death of Edward Wells, the engineer, and Edward Warren, fireman, and injuries to about "Foot Elm" should be used by every a dozen passengers, none of which will prove fatal.

HEARING IN POLI COURT

Witnes Steamer Princess Only

Vancouver, July 27 R. H. Bryce, J. O. rvivors of the taken yesterday at i police court hearing manslaughter broug Griffin, of the steam toria, arising out of former vessel on Sa when eight lives wer Mr. Bryce said he e ment as the Victoria he would hear three Princess, indicating Chehalis that the backing full speed. say that Capt. Griff ately try to kill then looked like a delibe him. There was no toria to pass on the on the starboard.

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and that what he to true, but the statem peated by witness. Vancouver, July 27 the steamer Chehalis and there is only chance of his recove The case in the p morning was adjou week. Messrs. Bodw and the magistrate scrap on the question A. L. Russell, John Rogers, all passenger Victoria on the day were the principal witing, and all agreed w yesterday that only not two, were blown Mr. Russell said the

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RAILWAY

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Mill line. The decision advisement.

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LAND FRAUE Verdict of Guilty Aga Nickell-Appeal Fo Cortland, Ore., July

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guilty. The attorneys made a motion for sta for ten days, pending appeal for a new tri was granted. Hoge was formerly

Medford, Ore., and N States commissioner. SAILS FOR

on the Steame New York, July 27 .- ' Baroda, his wife and a day for Liverpool on th The East Indian ruler weeks in this country cities. The chief object to see the American m

The Gaekwar of Baroda

BOG ADRIFT

Sheboygan, Wis., July rious disappearance the shore of Long Lak Lac county, was cleare the discovery that broken loose and drifted a floating bog.

FOR FIRE SUF Balance of Canada's Co

Be Sent to 'Frisco Ottawa, July 22.-The ment voted \$100,000 to fire sufferers, and of sent. The balance, \$20,0 warded to the relief con Francisco.

Killed by Freight Train.

TURAL SOCIETY

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's Daily.) all their sumexhibition in the day and Thurs-Horticultural Soh annual flower the recent disgreat as to warhe largest buildit will be well es without saymbers of the soenthusiastic in nd professional rivalrous when tant exhibition

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CHARGE AGAINST

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number of Witnesses Declared that Steamer Princess Victoria- Whistled Only Once.

H. Bryce, J. O. Benwell and other to create a tremendous demand. survivors of the tug Chehalis was taken yesterday at the opening of the Griffin, of the steamer Princess Vicoria, arising out of the sinking of the ormer vessel on Saturday afternoon when eight lives were lost.

Mr. Bryce said he expected every morincess, indicating to those on the ay that Capt. Griffin would delibertely try to kill them, but it certainly ooked like a deliberate run-down im. There was no room for the Vicoria to pass on the port side as she tried to do, but she should have gone the starboard.

Mr. Bryce and other witnesses who heard the Victoria's whistle declared only whistled once. Mr. Benwell told of how Chick had

senwell said: "She must go to staroard: itscher funeral, not ours." Engineer Dean, of the Chehalis, and Bodwell had a lively scrap. Mr. | seer. Bodwell told him not to get funny on witness stand, but Dean was able take care of himself.

George Snider, contractor, of Vicoria was on the Princess. He had ecident would occur, when they were two hundred yards away. He heard meeting to-day. one whistle.

Mr. Bodwell got him to admit that he later had a conversation with Engineer Brownlee regarding the accident
and that what he told Brownless was nd that what he told Brownless was true, but the statements were not repeated by witness.

Vancouver, July 27.-Capt. Hause, of the steamer Chehalis, is still very sick, and there is only a good fighting ance of his recovery.

The case in the police court this orning was adjourned until next week. Messrs. Bodwell and Bowser and the magistrate all had a lively crap on the question of adjournment. A. L. Russell, John Cotten and Pete Rogers, all passengers on the Princess Victoria on the day of the accident, were the principal witnesses this morning, and all agreed with the witnesses yesterday that only one whistle, and not two, were blown by the Victoria. Mr. Russell said the Princess did not everse her engines until after the col-

W. Luney, of Victoria, said that if for the Princess to have passed on the

RAILWAY CASE.

Olympia, Wash., July 27 .- The Hilliman and North Bank railroad fight came before the Washington Sufreme court to-day, when the entire nch listened to arguments on the application of the Harriman interests to review the acts of Judge McCredie, of Clarke county Superior court in the Dr. Devine, Col. Pippy and Edward F. Henry J. Biddle condemnation suit The Harriman people contend that as early all stock of Hill's Portland-Seattle road was subscribed in the name "C. M. Levey, trustee," the same not valid subscription, and that in onsequence the stock of the company not fully subscribed, and such comany under Washington laws cannot

bring condemnation proceedings. If the Supreme court upholds the ention it will set aside every con-

LAND FRAUD CASE.

erdict of Guilty Against Hoge and Nickell-Appeal For New Trial.

tland. Ore., July 27 .- The jury in the Hoge-Nickell land fraud case all powers of an executive committee. early to-day agreed upon a verdict of The attorneys for the defence ade a motion for stay of judgment ten days, pending the filing of an appeal for a new trial. The motion as granted. oge was formerly city attorney of

dford, Ore., and Nickell a United ates commissioner.

SAILS FOR HOME.

Gaekwar of Baroda Left New York on the Steamer Cedric.

oda, his wife and attendants, sail tofor Liverpool on the steamer Cedric. eks in this country visiting various self-sustaining by other business.

BOG ADRIFT IN LAKE

heboygan, Wis., July 27 .- The mysshore of Long Lake, in Fond du county, was cleared yesterday by ken loose and drifted in the lake as floating bog.

FOR FIRE SUFFERERS. lance of Canada's Contribution Will

Be Sent to 'Frisco at Once. Ottawa, July 22.-The Canadian parent voted \$100,000 to San Francisco re sufferers, and of this \$80,000 was LABOR SHORTAGE.

Men Required in Frisco and Other Parts DOMANON OWNS of California.

San Francisco, July 26.-The demand for labor in California promises to exceed the supply for many months to come. Railroads want a large number of laborers for prospective work and work now under way. The Southern Pacific needs JUDGMENT RENDERED 3,000 men; Western Pacific, 7,000; United COURT AT VANCOUVER States railways of San Francisco, 3,000; outside electric lines building in the Santa Clara, San Juaquito and Sacramento valleys, and Southern California want 2.000.

The steam railways report a demand for switchmen, warehousemen and even clerks. The reconstruction of San Francisco, the large railway extensions and improvements, the unusually heavy crops and development work in the national and local irrigation projects and in moun-Vancouver, July 27.-The evidence of tain power plants, have worked together

A thorough canvass by the local committee in San Francisco shows that subnanslaughter brought against Capt. having either to throw up contracts or secure postponements because of the scarcity of workmen.

The building trades council advise that building trades. There is a strong dement as the Victoria approached that mand for 20,000 houses to be built in San he would hear three whistles from the Francisco immediately, but artisans necessary to do work are not here. It is hehalis that the large vessel was estimated that nearly \$500,000,000 is to be backing full speed. He did not like to spent in reconstructing San Francisco in the next five years.

AGAINST DOWIE.

Judge Decides That John Alexander Does Not Own Zion City and Industries.

of the United States District Court, decided to-day that John Alexander gave the island to the Dominion. said that he feared a collision, but Dowie does not own Zion City and its industries. He refused to appoint Attorney-General of Canada vs. Caen, Alexander Granger as receiver, and the appeal being allowed and the ap-

WON VICTORIA CUP.

Vancouver, July 27.-The Victoria corporation cup was won by Sergt. ultra vires, unconstitutional, and that remarked to a fellow passenger that an Turnbull, of New Westminster, at the the Dominion had no power to deport British Columbia Rifle Association

AN OUTLINE OF THE ADMIRALTY PROGRAMME

Destroyers and Eight Submarines Will Be Built.

London, July 27.-The agitation or time Frincess to have passed of the Chehalis, as she tried new battleships of the Dreadnought next October.

> ed by the new programme was \$34,000,-000 instead of \$46,000,000. 'FRISCO RELIEF COMMITTEE

Morgan Have Resigned. San Francisco, July 27 .- Dr. Edward T. ward F. Morgan, composing the commission which has had the relief work in

resignations will take effect August 1st. Dr. Devine, who was sent here from sion to draw the through trains. New York by President Roosevelt as the demnation suit so far instituted by the lief, made known his intention of resignsystem, with some trailers. ing several days ago. Colonel Pippy also declared some days ago that he would resign because of the pressure of private ousiness. Mr. Morgan's resignation was not expected. A salary of \$6,000 a year was attached to the positions.

The relief work will be carried on by sub-committees of the rehabilitation committee, to which has been assigned

EMPIRE CABLE SERVICE.

Free Distribution of News Proposed-Sir Sandford Fleming's Views.

London, July 26 .- Sir Sandford Fleming and Hon. N. A. Belcourt were the guests at a special dinner of the Eighty Club, summoned to hear an exposition of the plan for an Empire cable intelligence service. Sir Sandford urged a greater intercourse between the Mother Country and the colonies as promoting unity of Emew York, July 27.—The Gaekwar of pire. This might be secured by a system of cables entirely state-owned connecting all parts and affording free distribution East Indian ruler spent about ten of news information in addition to being

es. The chief object of his visit was of Winnipeg, spoke in support of the plan, pointing out the inadequacy of the pre sent arrangements.

A general discussion followed, and many prominent Liberals heartily endorsed the underlying idea, which they ous disappearance of 37 acres of had heard for the first time. Although recognizing the practical difficulties in working out the details, they promised discovery that the tract had careful consideration, and repudiate the idea that wholesome Imperialism was says: "There is no doubt the wreck

confined to one part. Mr. Hamar Greenwood, in moving a vote of thanks to the guests, praised the work of Sir Sandford Fleming on behalf of the Empire. He thought the difficulties of the details could be overcome.

REGINA'S TAXATION. Regina, Sask., July 27.-Regina's rate

ts \$7.000.000.

BY PRIVY COUNCIL

Appeal by Province Dismissed—Federal Parliament Has Power to Pass

Alien Labor Laws

London, July 27 .- The judicial committee of the Privy Council has given judgment in several Canadian cases. Mathieu is dead, Jerry Stonge lies in ice court hearing of the charge of contractors in the building trades are British Columbia vs. The Attorney- condition, while Stephen Dorion is very General of the Dominion, the appeal is low at his home as a result of taking dismissed. This case arose out of the wood alcohol, given in mistake for ownership of Deadman's Island, near alcohol. Vancouver. The Dominion claimed the there is a great shortage of men in the island as a military or naval reserve, and leased it to a private party for a Black, western manager of the Ogilvie island, hence the suit.

> ciding in favor of the Dominion. In damage of hail and lightning. this Full court appeal the Chief Justice dissented from the majority de-Chicago, Ills., July 27.—Judge Landis, cision. The judicial committee upholds the decision of the Full court, which son, forman of the tie gang on the The most important decision is in the ordered an election for a general over- plicant pays the costs. The case arose out of the decision of the Dominion government to deport certain parties employed by the Pere Marquette under the Alien Labor Act. Mr. Justice Anglin gave judgment that the act was under it. The judicial committee holds otherwise. As the time limit has expired under which the men could b

deported they cannot now be expelled unless fresh proceedings are taken.

The appeal in Lapointe vs. L'Association de Police, Montreal, was allowed with costs, Emerson vs. Madison was dismissed, no costs, and in Mc-Dougall vs. Chouillon, Quebec, special application for leave to appeal was refused.

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, July 27.-The increase in Winnipeg hank clearings for the week ending yesterday over the corresponding period of last year is 40.64 per cent., or the week follows: 1896, \$9,499,786; 1905, \$6, 719.042: 1904, \$5,585,811.

PROVED SUCCESSFUL Testing Electric Locomotive on New York Central Railroad.

against excessive reduction of the New York, July 26.—Chief Engineer W. son, local judge in admiralty, has been the Chehalis and launch ahead had naval construction programme has J. Wilgus and the various heads of the appointed commissioner under section each company doing insurance businesserved the same position as when proved so successful that Edmond operating departments of the New York 2, Shipping Casualties Act, 1903, to ine first saw them as they came up Robertson, parliamentary secretary of Central railroad tried out one of the new

third-rail system has been installed, and investigation. the power furnished from the Port Morris station. From now until the close of the tourist season the train will be run firemen now employed by the company to familiarize themselves with the new sys-

A training school for this line of work Devine, Colonel Geo. H. Pippy and Ed- has been established. When the electrification of the Hudson river division shall have been completed 35 of the new eleccharge here, resigned last night. The tric locomotives will be put into commis-It is expected that the electric system

representative of the National Red October. The coaches will be of steel will be in full operation the first week in Cross and who has been directing the re- construction, and on the multiple unit

FIGHT WITH MILITIAMEN.

Ladysmith, Wis., July 26.-Jas. Hedington, who cares for the dams of the Mississippi River Logging Company on the Thornaple river, arrived here to day and reports that an encounter in which many shots were fired took place yesterday between John F. Dietz and family and six militiamen who were accompanied by Sheriff Giland of Sawyer county.

The shooting is the culmination of an attempt to serve legal papers on Dietz. One militiaman was shot three times and Clarence Dietz, a son of John Dietz was shot in the head The recovery of the militiaman is doubtful. Hedrington says the women of Dietz's household took part in the shooting. Dietz for a long time has held possession of Thornaple dam, preventing the driving of several million feet of logs belonging to the Chippewa Lumber & Boom Company.

GREAT NORTHERN WRECK Two Bodies Taken From Diamond

Lake-Statement by Coroner. Spokane, July 26.-The bodies of Fireman George Bell and E. M. Newcombe, killed in the Great Northern wreck near Camden on Monday, were re-

Coroner McRae, of Stevens county, has decided to hold no inquest. He was caused by running at too high speed over a dangerous piece of road."

EMPRESS OF IRELAND SAILS.

Has Nearly One Thousand Passengers on Board. Montreal, July 27 .- The Canadian Pacific Royal Mail steamship Empress of Ire-The balance, \$20,000, will be for- of taxation is 15 mills, the lowest in the land sailed from Liverpool at 6.30 p. m.

544 third class passengers.

Fatal Result of an Accident—Man WIL BE MANITOBA'S

Toronto, July 26.—Henry Scadding, formerly of the Dominion Bank at Orillia, died this morning at the resi dence of his son, Dr. H. Crawford Scadding, as the result of an accident received last night while stepping from | PREMIER ROBLIN ON a moving car.

Strike Imminent. Toronto, July 26.—Chairman Leitch of the Ontario railway and municipal board has received a telegram from Mayor Judd, of London, saying that a street rallway strike appears imminent in that city and asking the board to mediate under the section of the act providing therefor. The members of the board will go to London to-mor

One Dead. Pembroke, Ont., July 26.-Joseph In the case of the attorney-general of the general hospital here in a critical

> Harvest Outlook. Winnipeg, Man., July 26.-W. A.

sawmill. The province claimed the Flour Mills Co., is the authority for the statement that notwithstanding the At the first hearing of the case Mr. increased acreage this year, the West Justice Martin decided in favor of the will not likely produce any more wheat province. An appeal was then taken to than last year, the reason ascribed be-Justice Drake and Mr. Justice Irving. critical period in the growth of the The appeal was allowed thus reversing plant and extreme heat during the the decision of the court below, and de- same period, together with material Instantly Killed.

Gretna, Man., July 26 .- M. Y. Angdi-Midland railway, was killed by a freight train last night.

Calgary's Telephone. Telephone Co. made public to-night their intention of erecting a new exthis year, with a new modern up-todate central switch board. The cost of the exchange will be at least \$100,000, and will give Calgary a telephone system equal to any in the Dominion.

MR. JUSTICE MORRISON TO HOLD INQUIRY

Three Battleships, Two Ocean Going \$2,730,744. For three years the returns for Capt. Cox, of Victoria, and Capt. Patterson, of Vancouver, Will Act as Assessors.

Ottawa, July 27 .- Mr. Justice Morri-

class will be laid down instead of four, The test, according to Mr. Wilgus, was Capt. Patterson, Vancouver, and cess Victoria at Vancouver.

same style of car run in the subway. The ship lines was the first to ask for an

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND.

frequently to enable the engineers and Dr. Billings Files Claim Against Marshall Field Estate For Seven Days' Professional Services.

Chicago, July 28.-Dr. Frank Billings yesterday filed in the Probate court claim for \$25,000 against the Marshall Field estate for seven days' professional services in attendance on Mr.

largest ever charged by a physician in conditions of the fund has been alter-

gical operation. the trustees to contest the claim, and the country to profit by the Carnegie they readily accepted services of the pension fund."

papers on the case. RETURN THANKS

London, July 26 .- At the formal sitting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Mr. Bryan moved a vote of thanks to King Edward, Premier Campbell-Bannerman, the government, the House of members of the British group of the day afternoon sentenced three viola-union and Lord Weardale for their tors of the Scott act to jail for one generous hospitality, constant atten-tion and courtesies. It was enthusi-Heretofore the offenders were arraignastically carried. The members of the In the evening the members were guests at dinner at the Crystal Palace.

PRESENTATION OF PLATE.

Portsmouth, Eng., July 27 .- The pre sentation of a centre piece for the battleship Dominion took place this afteron. Lord Strathcona delivered a brief address, after which his daughter, Lady Howard, made the presentation. The guests afterwards were entertained by the captain and shown over the ship. About fifty Canadians were present.

THE LIVERPOOL CUP. London, July 27 .- Chauzer, ridden by

Maher, won the Liverpool cup at Liverpool to-day. Velocity was second and Dinneford was third: Nine horses started. OARSMEN DEPART:

Several Members of Harvard Crew Sail

for Liverpool

New York, July 27.-Several members of the crew of Harvard University sailed late move of the big mining company. to-day for Liverpool to row against Camwarded to the relief committee at San Canadian West. The total assessment yesterday with 197 first, 254 second and bridge University on the Thames on Sep-

BANNER CROP

THIS YEAR'S OUTLOOK

Wheat Will Be Cut Within Ten Days -More Than Twenty Thousand Men Wanted.

Winnipeg, July 27 .- Premier Roblin, in an interview said that the information received by the Manitoba department of agriculture justified the statement that Manitoba would this year harvest the best crop in her history. It was at least ten days earlier than the average harvest, and promised a yield that would tax railroads and transportation companies beyond anything in the past.

When asked for his opinion as to the probable total amount of wheat this A thirty-inch main would be amply tice. The Chattanooga, after several year, the Premier answered: "If the Full court, when argument was ing the general and large amount of heard by Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. red rust prevalent, lack of rain at a thing approaching what those who Alberta and Saskatchewan have anyhave lived in those provinces, report there is going to be over 100,000,000 bushels of wheat for export. More, in fact, than the transportation companies will be able to convey in the next twelve months."

Asked as to the rumor of damage by rust. Mr. Roblin said: "It is the veriest nonsense. The closest inquiry found nothing to warrant such a story. Calgary, Alta., July 26.—The Bell It is true that some fields have lodged on account of heavy or rank growth, dena, killing three persons and injur- ships and the American of seven. and such always mildews and rusts to change building in this city, which will be fully equipped before December of average stand of even such fields will here. The dead and most of the injurmake more than an average yield." "How many men will be needed to harvest the grain?" Mr. Roblin was The conductor of the electric conductor of the electric

> "Over 20,000, and probably more, as all the other grains are equally heavy," said the Premier. "As I stated before, the harvest is very early, and we will require them in about ten days or two weeks. Haying and barley cutting are ten days and be general by August

"What do you think of the Canadian Pacific railway's effort to secure British laborers?"

"It is a good one for two reasons First, because it will help us to take care of the greatest crop we ever had, and secondly, it will add considerably to the population of this province of class most desired, namely farm laborers."

INSURANCE LOSSES. Report Being Prepared By Commis-

sioner Wolf of San Francisco. San Francisco, July 28.-A report which will show in detail the losses of ness in California at the time of the big fire is being prepared in the office was serious came with an announcethe Princess to have passed on the only complete set of records saved. to hold up all shipments." Each company, however, has arrived

at a definite knowledge of its losses. CARNEGIE PENSION FUND. Conditions Altered So as To Include

Widows of Professors. Milwaukee, Wis., July 28.-A Sentinel special from Ripon says: "Word has been received by the authorities of Ripon college that the Carnegic fund for the pensioning of aged college professors has been increased by an ad-The fee is believed to be one of the ditional \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and the the United States for services that did ed to allow of the pensioning of widows not include the performance of a sur- of professors who would be eligible to the provisions of the Carnegie fund. There is no intention on the part of Ripon college was the first college in

SENT TO JAIL.

Liquor Dealers Convicted of Violating

the Scott Act. Moncton, July 28.-Consternation prevails amongst the local liquor Commons, the House of Lords, the dealers here. Magistrate Kay yester-Heretofore the offenders were arraign- striking shingle weavers from Blaine, ed a few times a year, fined \$50 and Bellingham, Sedro-Woolley and other union went to the Crystal Palace this went on selling. The farce of enforcafternoon in an hundred automobiles, ing the act is blamed on the magistrate, but yesterday's action indicates that he proposes enforcing it hereafter.

St. Johns. Nfld., July 28.-Earl Grey's visit to Newfoundland is proving a great and the use of the union label in the success. He and his party are being feted mills throughout the state, At Baldaily. They leave to-morrow for a three days' fishing trip into the interior. rane & Zook's mill, where neither wage The Earl has conferred with members of the colonial cabinet respecting the Anglo-American fishery question now being negotiated between London and Washington and especially regarding Newfoundland's enforcement of the Bait

MONTHLY DIVIDEND

Act against American fishermen.

Grand Forks, B. C., July 27.-Word has reached here from Boston that the B. C. Cooper Company will shortly start to issue dividends at the rate of ten cents per share per month. B. C. stock is now worth some \$500 per share, which would make the dividends run about 24 per cent. per year. The officials of this company in the Boundary profess to be in ignorance of this

House flies of forty-eight different of flying instantly.

TO TAP GOLDSTREAM. Esquimalt Company Have Begun Work

House.

The Esquimalt Waterworks Company have determined to forthwith carry out the work necessary to enable them t use Goldstream water for the supply of Victoria West and the Esquimalt peninsula. The construction of a balancing reservoir below the B. C. Electric Railway Company's power house is being commenced to-day, and the route of the pipe line is being finally located. Surveyors, it is expected, will Lieut. England of the United States be working on the ground within a few

days. The supply now used in Victoria West is derived by the Esquimalt company from the Thetis lake reservoir. The announcement now made indicates that the company will utilize the water at present going to waste after being used by the electric company.

This water, it will be remembered, that this water was not being used by died at 6 o'clock this evening. the Esquimalt company.

The Esquimalt company will put in a thirty-inch main from Goldstream. land, was taken from the harbor to the This is done on the ground that it is target range just outside and was passmuch better policy to lay a large pipe ing the French squadron, which was than to put in a small one, which anchored near the American squadron, might have to be replaced later.

Killed and Sixty Injured.

ing sixty, several probably fatally. The

200 feet down the track.

Telegram says:

famous shoes.

coach of the train ran into a ditch.

SHIPMENTS SUSPENDED.

Portland to San Francisco.

resentation in One Store.

THE SHINGLE WEAVERS.

Number of the Strikers Are Anxious to

Return to Work.

Seattle, July 28.—Delegations

points came to Seattle to-day to de-

tional union that they call off the

firm, hurried home and a heated con-

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

Killed by Flying Timber.

the result of a rifle shot.

sufficient to supply Victoria city, it is bullets had struck the side of the ship, incidentally mentioned, so that the signalled to the Frenchmen to cease Esquimalt company may have in view firing, but before this was accomplishthat the city will eventually seek its ed Lieut. England was struck. water at the Goldstream reservoir. England was struck in the back at the base of the spine, probably by a FATAL COLLISION.

Electric Car Wrecked-Three Persons The crew of the French ship later continued their practice from the deck of the cruiser, their fire being directed Los Angeles, Cal., July 28.-A local at targets in the water, differing from Southern Pacific passenger train to-day the American practice of landing men ran into a Sierra Madre electric car on a barren island at the entrance of of the Pacific Electric road at the the harbor

ed were passengers on the electric car, The British Columbia Exhibit at Winnipeg is Proving Very Attractive. The conductor of the electric car

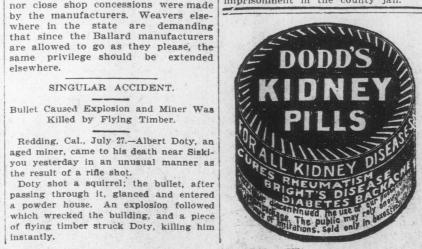
stepped from his car just before reaching the crossing and went ahead to see ng an attraction at the Winnipeg exif the crossing was clear. He did not hibition. Says the Winnipeg Free see the train approaching rapidly around a curve, and signalled the Press:

couver. They are a fine, round shape WHY THEY CANCELED AGENCIES

> color right to the stem. "As well as having a share in the general British Columbia exhibit, the Kootenay district has sent a special exhibit which occupies a separate corner in the same building. A most interesting feature of the display is a background of branches heavily laden with fruit just as they grew on the trees They include deep red cherries so thickly clustered that there is scarcely dozen in a cluster, red currants so sweet. The cherries grown in the Annable who is in charge of the exhibit, two days before he started for

> richness of color. "A large cake of ice in which are frozen twelve large trout caught by a fruit farmer after tea the night before Mr. Annable left home, is attracting much attention and is another token of the delights of the Kootenay coun-

A. C. Huidekepers and E. D. Huidekepers, weathy manufacturers for fencing government land in conand Clark was fined \$300 and 24 hours' imprisonment in the county jail.



ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

STRUCK BY BULLET FROM FRENCH CRUISER

Navy Was the Victim--Succumbed to Wound.

Chefoo, July 28.-Lieut, Clarence England, navigating officer of the curiser Chattanooga, was wounded was sought by the city when a record about noon to-day by a rifle bullet fired was applied for. At the trial which by a member of the crew of the French followed stress was laid on the fact armored cruiser Dupetit Thoraro and

The Chattanooga, with Lieut. Engand was engaged in small arm prac-

ricochet, which left his body under the

Oneonta station crossing, near Pasa-The French squadron consists of nine

PROVINCIAL FRUIT.

British Columbia fruit is again prov-

motorman to go ahead. The locomotive "The British Columbia fruit exhibit struck the street car in the middle. is always an attractive spot to visitors now on, and wheat will be cut within lifted it from the trucks and carried it at the fair, and all day crowds gather about it to gaze with longing eyes a The passengers were hurled in every the array of luscious fruit, especially direction. The locomotive and the first tempting during the hot weather. Mr. R. M. Palmer, who has charge of the exhibit, has arranged a particularly fine display in the usual corner of the British Columbia building. Two hundred handsome glass jars contain a Railway Unable to Send Freight From splendid collection of preserved fruits, including twelve varieties of plums eight varieties of pears, grapes Portland, July 28.—The Evening peaches, quinces, cherries on branches, crab apples, Logan berries, apricots "Not a pound of freight can be moved and nectarines, all of which are im from Portland by rail to San Francismense in size and most tempting to co. An embargo on all commodities is look upon. The fresh fruit is shown on, and, beginning to-day, shipments in the regular commercial packages offered are being refused by the Harriwell graded and packed, and includes man system. The tie-up at San Frandelicious looking Morello and Belle cisco and Oakland, which to-day ag-Magnifique cherries from Sterling and gregated 7,000 cars, is directly respon-Pitcairn, Kelowna; tempting Royal No time has been intimated Ann cherries from J. Johnston's farm when the embargo will be lifted. The at Nelson, luscious peaches from Kelfirst intimation that the congestion owna, apricots and peaches from Kamloops, blackberries, apples and crabof Commons to-day that only three hattleships of the Dreadney first and back, beginning of the Dreadney first and report in respect to the sinking of the Chehalis by the Printhe contention of the commissioner city, and the Harriman lines refused ples from Hammond. The early apas originally proposed. Two ocean going torpedo boat destroyers will be built instead of five, and eight sub-built instead of five, and eight sub-built instead of five, and eight sub-built instead of the expenditure involved by the new programme was \$24,000.

The test, according to Mr. Wilgus, was captured adjusters and that the insurance loss will be over thoroughly successful. The trials were adjusters and that the insurance loss will be over thoroughly successful. The trials were adjusters and one makes of losses. The record of Commutative adjusters and that the insurance loss will be over thoroughly successful. The trials were adjusters and the Harriman lines refused to plants for San that the insurance loss will be over and one striple and and a half of track at thoroughly successful. The trials were adjusters and the Harriman lines refused to plants for San that the insurance loss will be over and one striple and the Harriman lines refused to plants for San that the insurance loss will be over thoroughly successful. The trials were adjusters and the Harriman lines refused to plants for San that the insurance loss will be over thoroughly successful. The trials were adjusters and the Harriman lines refused to plants for San that the insurance loss will be over thoroughly successful. The trials were adjusters and the Harriman lines refused to plants for San that the insurance loss will be over thoroughly successful. The test, according to Mr. Wilgus, was to be moved to plants for San that the insurance loss will be over the successful. The test, according to Mr. Wilgus, was to be moved to plants for San that the insurance loss will be over thoroughly successful. The test, according to Mr. Wilgus, was to be moved to plants for San that the insurance loss will be over the successful. The test, according to Mr. Wilgus, was to be moved to plants for San that the insurance loss will be over the successful. The trials were the successful that the insurance loss will be over the successful the successful that the i from Victoria and Central Park, Van-

> Wanted a Full and Satisfactory Rep-With every faith in the promising future of Victoria the president of the Slater Shoe Company recently dispatched a representative to this city. 'Victoria will be one of the finest cities in Canada," he reported. And upon further representation made it was decided to cancel the several minor agencies for the Slater shoe here, and hold the city open until an arrangement ould be made for a satisfactory and large that they well deserve the name full representation of the many styles of cherry currants. Another specialty of Slater shoes made for men and women. The Slater envoy reported that berries, the Keepsake variety, which an exclusive franchise was absolutely are the size of small eggs and are quite necessary in view of the many attempts made by other makers to coun- Kootenay district are said to excel all terfeit the name and trade mark of the others and certainly the samples shown Slater shoe, and also to afford buyers are beautiful to look upon and deliciof shoes the better opportunity of ous to taste. A jar of red raspberri selecting from a complete line of these | picked and preserved in acid, by Mr. Winnipeg, are marvels for size and

> try.' mand of the officers of the internastrike. President Bolger, who was in Meadville. Penna., and W. G. Clarke, the north urging the men to stand of North Dakota, who was their manager, were sentenced at Fargo, N. D. ference was held this afternoon. The nion has demanded the closed shop nection with the little Missouri Horse Company's ranch in the western part of the state. The Huidekepers were lard the union approved of the return sentenced to pay fines of \$1,000 each to work of the union men at Coch-

COST OF WATER.

earthly things. The people of Victoria arises the cry that the harvest is great are troubled about their system of and the laborers few. The Canadian it would turn its attention to the adin our tribulation. In point of fact, all mechanics. The members of that asthe Growing cities of the Pacific Coast sociation complain that they cannot facts. are confronted with the fact that get a sufficient number of workmen to something must be done, at heavy operate their works up to the capacity cost, to meet the requirements of of the demands upon them. Farmers drastically curtailed in all these places and use them to good advantage. as well as in Victoria, and the ques- Twenty thousand harvesters, we are water against every possible contin- market the great crop of grain that is statement of untruths and partly by visitation by fire, is engaging the seri- In British Columbia an exceeding bit-

subject the matter of cost is something in their business. And yet immigrants sible assistance from those entrusted that must be very carefully considered. to pay the price there is no manner of man who lays violent hands upon his ment." speedily overcome. In comparison with labor he cannot find anything for his the rates charged in other cities on the Pacific Coast, if certain figures quoted | peculiar transaction will be held up as in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer are to | a cause of offence on the part of the pay much more than half as much as the residents of other places are com-Sound city. Seattle is the one municipality in the West in which the rates are established on a basis approximat- fication for the act. But in this time on the authority of the secretary of the cedented prosperity the case is unwater works committee of Vancouver doubtedly an extraordinary one and that the statement we are about to worthy of special comment, the quotations from other points are Angeles. \$2.08: Tacoma, \$2.50; Vancouver. B. C., \$2.50; Spokane, \$2.99; Salem. \$3.85; Portland, \$4.50; Walla

It will be observed that this state-

GORKY THE "SPURIOUS PATRIOT." kept very busy. Maxim Gorky, the Russian patriot about the administration of the lands spirits as intended. and fugitive, seems to feel terribly bad held by the Dominion in this province. countrymen. M. Gorky, in the frenzy in connection with the administration some very hard, and doubtless true, one, and there is ground for the belief cohol and the denaturents by tender things about the robber barons who that it has been trumped up in the and adding only to the cost of each a deny the Muscovitish peasants and hope of diverting attention from real profit to cover the expense of superwe all in this country believe they are vincial government is responsible. It able to get their alcohol for the arts Grand Central Railway station, pracentitled. But standing afar off and scolding like a fishwife will not accomscolding like a fishwife will not accomof the misdoings complained of has price obtainable, and in any quantity.

Age to get their accondant to the arts tically the only railway terminus on priated by private concerns, and under the misdoings complained of has price obtainable, and in any quantity.

Manhattan Island. The smoke proved der wise foresight they might be addplish much for the amelioration of the emanated principally from the columns In providing for the industrial interlot of these unhappy people. Nor can of the Nelson Canadian, a newspaper the government that the methylated other disadvantages allied with the ple. appeals to the hearts and purses of established for the special purpose of spirits would not be purchased for re- vaporous stuff that made travel over the citizens of the United States be "boosting" the cause of the McBride sale, but would be destroyed in their the Central lines intensely disagreevery effective either. We would not go government in the interior of the pro- own productions, were granted a purer able. The railway officials confessed appeared a remarkable article on the I hardly think it a dignified method of so far as to hint that Maxim is eager vince. In pursuance of the purpose for spirit at a much lower price than the that there was reason for complaint, future of the British Empire. Some of dealing with the matter by resorting to for a job of handling funds. At the which it was brought into being, the than manufacturing could buy. And same time we have heard of exile Canadian is trying to raise a cloud of soapmakers and perfumers who patriots from other countries than dust in the hope that by this means very large quantities could, by having trains had yet been discovered. But warranted by the condition or prosting the wielder more than his antagonist. Russia who made a good thing out of the misdoings and the unspeakable the methylated spirits stored in bond the genius of invention set to work and pects of the United Kingdom to-day. Having used this term, I can readily similar undertakings. The Americans connections of those who gave it being and destroyed in their production under the supervision of an officer whose time the supervision of an officer with arms. What the revolutionists The Inland Sentinel of Kamloops, after still lower price and purer spirit from need principally is arms-and possibly an investigation of the circumstances the department. an intelligent, upright and really patri- surrounding the administration of Do- It will thus be seen how well the York Central lines will be drawn by intellect." But it is obvious that in the and brains stand for something. It is otic leader or two. M. Gorky, if his minion lands, says: "The intending government has looked after the interheart really bleeds at the thought of settler is not told there is no land surthe wrongs of his countrymen, and be- veyed because there are hundreds of cerest form of flattery, the adoption by ing a man of more than ordinary in- square miles of surveyed lands within foreign countries of the plan adopted ticability of the new method of locmo- in the conclusion of the writer of the hot Reep their own Sappath or that or the Christians," he may comfort himself to go back and take a practical part in land are lying idle is an undoubted The above may possibly be taken as cisive test. Electricity fills the bill, tions of the world she cannot long the old land, where a number of Hebrew the struggle for political and individual fact, but the Canadian omits to state an expression of the views of "vested and in due course, there is but little maintain the burden of Empire alone. communities form an integral part of the liberty. He is reported to have a that many thousands of these acres interests." While the facts are doubtheavy stake in Russia. He has a are within the dry belt, absolutely un- less as they are stated, the point to be New York Central Company will be rial position is to place herself at the family there. If the authorities are fitted for homesteads until reclaimed considered by these in authority is equipped and operated by the new ap- head of her daughter states and prenot grievously misrepresented we fear by a comprehensive system of irrigathat great progress has been made of pliances. The revolution, it is true, sent a united front to her enemies. The large numbers of Gentiles are employed, large numbers of Gentiles are employed. they will visit upon the heads of the tion, works that require large capital recent years in the improvement and will be a slow one. The company owns future of the race, therefore, lies with who participate in same. It is strange other Gorkys the alleged misdeeds of and altogether beyond the reach of manufacture of engines whose motive steam locomotives worth millions of Canada, the greatest, the richest and that Mr. M. objects to my criticising the the senior Gorky, who is agitating in the ordinary settler or individual in- power is derived from the explosive dollars, and these will not be thrown strongest of them all, for without her remarks of a public man, on whom it is the United States against the dynasty vestor. Omission is also made of the qualities of the products of oil, such into the scrap heap until they have the Empire is unthinkable." and its instruments. The plea that fact that hundreds of square miles of as gasoline or naphtha. It is claimed earned their vacation. But it is con-Gorky senior has married a wife and lands within the belt are heavily tim- that if denaturized alcohol could be ceded that king steam has practically therefore cannot go ought not to bered and a large proportion of them produced cheaply by the removal of been dethroned, that a new monarch dential candidate of the Democratic mean by stating that the Jews have "no weigh a feather in the scale under the are held as timber borths by lumber disabilities which at present militate is preparing to usurp his kingdom, and party in 1908, has been introduced to nation, no fixed home," etc., and that they circumstances. If it does prove an ob- companies, enterprises employing large against such production, it could be that ere the elapse of another decade the King of Great Britain and is re- should "be the first to uphold and apprestacle to the performance of an obvi- numbers of men and creating a mar- generally applied to purposes in which electricity will dominate the railway ported to have conversed with His Ous duty, we fear the patriot who raves ket for all kinds of produce. The in- gasoline or petrol has at present a vir- world. about patriotism from a safe retreat tending settler is given every consider- tual monopoly, and that consequently a It is not clear from a reading of the audience bodes ill for the Republican not do so most loyally? How about those will be set down as on the same selfish ation consistent with the land regula- great impetus would thus be given to dispatches announcing the change of candidate. It is also a guarantee that Jews-between 2,000 and 3,000 of themplane as the grand dukes whom he be- tions by the officials at both Kamloops numerous present-day industries. This methods where the New York Central Mr. Bryan, having come within the bala methods where the Boer war to AVOID POOR IMITATIONS rates. And then again if the liberties and New Westminster, but there are is the point which is receiving the spe- Railway Company is going to obtain its sphere of irressistible influence, will the people of Russia are agi- always some unreasonable people who cial attention of officialdom in Canada. power from. It may be assumed that never again be amongst those in the tating for are exemplified in the lives want what they cannot get. Examples It is doubtless quite true, as stated, in the neighborhood of New York City United States who delight on occasion way-even as "Mr. Maxwell" himself of such men as Gorky, the liberty to are not wanting of men who have de- that we have had free alcohol in Can- steam stationary engines will be used, to give the tail of the Lion a twist. cast off worn-out wives and to leave liberately squatted upon reserved lands ada for many years, methylated spirits as there is apparently no water power children to shift for themselves, it notwithstanding the warning of the being simply a mixture of grain alcohol of sufficient capacity available. But Comrade Hawthornthwaite says he may be considered doubtful whether land agent, who knew, of course, that and wood alcohol, on which no duty is wherever possible water nower will be will "get" Comrade Hon. R. F. Green there much to choose between in the such squatters could not get a title and paid. The government mixes the two harnessed. It has already been demon-yet. Which being interpreted means In conclusion, I would say that I was nobles and the peasants. Liberty of are therefore simply wasting their and sells the product, methylated strated that the electric current can that the Comrade of the first part inthe true brand carries with it certain time and energy in insisting upon im- spirits, to the trade. obligations. Evidently the liberty M. proving crown lands. And it is the The problem to be worked out, there- for one hundred and fifty miles at part "out of business" if he can and Gorky hungers and thirsts after, and complaint of such unreasonable peofore, as we have stated, is to cheapen least. Therefore Niagare Falls will be that the Comrade of the first part has are out of place under the grand old the good roads in this vicinity. will not fight for, contemplates relief ple that finds ready listeners and the cost of alcohol, not by the removal the centre for the generation of energy, been moved to his decision by the state Union Jack—emblem of liberty and tolerafrom all obligations towards the weak sympathizers in such papers as the of duty, but by the production or supplying power for all purposes withwhich we regard as the fundamental Daily Canadian, which takes as gos- manufacture of it at a very cheap rate. in a zone whose limits have yet to be province. But then we are not so sure basis of liberty in this country. The sip their discontented murmurings, and The present price of methylated spirits practically determined. The Times has that the word of the Comrade of the "pursuit of happiness" carries with it base their tirades against the governisabout a dollar a gallon, at which price, repeatedly called attention to the defirst part can be implicitly relied upon. the handicap that the sacredness of ment thereon, as the Canadian has of course, it would be impossible to velopments which were going on in the lift the member for Nanaimo should cities in the Eastern United States and probably leave for the Orient in October

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

Manufacturers' Association says it has Seattle, Vancouver, West- and asking for the liberation of offenders against the law of the land, claiming that they can put them on the soil labor they could utilize with advantage are pouring into the country in unpre- locally with the carrying out of the hands to do. We doubt not that this in question or he would never have been impelled to offer up his life as a

DOMINION LANDS.

has been said in defence of the charges. the Dominion government are worthy demnation, and therefore if attention charges launched against the present real cause for criticism, pens would be

We admit that we know very little

every year; surveyors are in the field mere removal of the duty will not ac-As it was in the beginning so it will A curious thing has happened—in the every summer and have been without complish that result. There must be a be to the end, unless perchance the East. A despondent individual has intermission ever since that year of cheaper method of production if Canadvent of Socialism, which we are told committed suicide because he could grace 1896. What the Canadian hopes ada is to gain the benefits the United we shall have in ten years, seriously find no work for his hands to do. And to gain from such stupid misrepresen- States hopes to gain and Germany has tation is not easy to conceive. If instead of attacking the administration

of the Dominion lands in this province solation in the thought that there are been compelled to establish an agency department of the province by its own other communities which are partakers in Great Britain for the enlistment of friends, it would perhaps be able to

"Comparisons are odious, we are informed in copy book texts, and while there may be times when they are so That, however, is not the question just resented actual conditions within the

DENATURIZED ALCOHOL.

"One Who is Informed" writes to the Coronto Globe: Recently various articles have appeared in the daily papers States in the use of "tax free" alcohol in the arts, and urging the Canadian government to follow the lead of our American friends and give Canadians the benefit of the practical suggestions contained in the recent legislation of Congress in providing the privilege of using denatured grain alcohol free from revenue spirit tax.

Investigation reveals the fact that for over ten years Canada has had in force legislation whereby, for use in the arts, grain alcohol (denatured and known as methylated spirits) can be had free from revenue spirit tax at a believe that the member for Nanaimo price which bears only a small profit to the department (for supervision) over the cost of the grain spirit and the denaturents. So well has this arrangement worked that the agents of foreign countries, and particularly the doubtless there will be a struggle bebeen gross maladministration of the United States, have visited Ottawa and Seattle, \$1.05; Bellingham, \$1.85; Los of British Columbia and that nothing and control of the privilege upon the manner in which the Canadian govment.

> proceeds on the theory that whatever lowed denatured alcohol to be supplied by a concern which was allowed to buy grain alcohol "in bond free." were paid to even a fraction of the hel, and sell it to the public until i administration by organs driven to amount of revenue was being lost to desperation because they can find no the government through the abuse of that the grain alcohol was being taken secretly and converted into whiskey and high wines instead of methylated

> > After due consideration the govern

vision and inspection, and since then ests manufacturers who gave a bond to

ests of the users of alcohol in this

C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P., has as

local legislature. Or was it in any leg down the old flag and substitute for it intensely interested. But perhaps they are afraid of adding to the troubles of their ally, the apostle of blood provincial stumping tour has found the fact that the Socialist leader, as result of the application of his sympa thetic fingers to the hand of public his friends who have profited so hand somely by connection with the Lands and Work Department "out of when he predicted that before twelve years have passed away "everybody would be Socialists." In such an event right-hand man for the honor of lead this time to have an opinion from th ary campaign. Will they have the goodness to tell us which flag they pre fer-the old one or the red rag?

ELECTRICITY AND WATER

strated that "necessity is the mother of Gotham to find a substitute for that our railway managers have been but held that no satisfactory substi- the conclusions of the writer are open an attempt at insult or ridicule at "some use tute for steam in the operation of large to question. A few of them are not a double-edged weapon and is apt to harm appears to have evolved something For example, it is simply buncombe to imagine "Mr. Maxwell" as a big, massive just as good as the steam locomotive. say that the future of Great Britain man-physically. Consequently before winter sets in depends upon her throwing "aside a Moses" than some large Maxwell, betrains on the first section of New worn-out creed which is paralyzing her cause it is a well known fact that blood electric engines. It is commonly con- coming struggle for imperial position kind of Mr. M. to instruct us as to the ceded that no such revolutionary policy there is something worthy of the seri- working of the act in question, but when would have been adopted if the prac- ous consideration of British statesmen he goes on to say, "I fear the Jews do tion had not been submitted to a de- article that "Under the present condi- by the fact that in many large cities of reason to doubt, all the lines of the Her only chance of holding her impe-

compete with gasoline. In speaking of East. They are of special significance survive a general election the exigen-"It is not rtue that the surveys have manufacturing purposes or fuel pur- to British Columbia with her water cies of the political situation might im- Machin as a very successful one.

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her railway lines to which electricity ernment and the Chief Commissioner could be so profitably applied. The fact whose goodwill is necessary to the agitation on the part of the newspapers | may be accepted without hesitation | government's existence. However, steam locomotives. It was held that watching the experiments on the New steam was unsuitable for hauling cars York Central with keen interest, and which they have been the principal that they will not be slow in taking source of "strength" will be "put out through which the leading railway of advantage of the experience of the of business" by the people.

Mr. Bryan, the prospective presi-

be economically transported by wire tends to put the Comrade of the second

LORD'S DAY OBSERVANCE BILL.

at his attempts to reply to my remarks on Senator Macdonald's action on the In the London Outlook there recently | Lord's Day Observance Act at Ottawa.

population, they keep both Saturday and Sunday, besides all other Christian and Hebrew holy days. This often applies to large as well as small concerns, where large numbers of Gentiles are employed. quite legitimate to pass judgment, when he himself attempts to be offensive on a private individual-myself. Then again, what on earth does he

ciate the laws, religious and secular, of Majesty in his usual voluble style. That which give them safe asylum?" Do they help maintain British supremacy? Then the presumption of the man! Are not many, but not common to enlightened Britain. I hope I have not hit him too account of what I term the impertinent has returned. He has brought his horse remarks of Senator Macdonald, which do and buggy from the Mainland with him CHEIL.

Roland Machin has returned from a tures and intends making some investbusiness trip to New York and other ments on Vancouver Island. He will Canada. His visit is described by Mr. with the intention of entering into the

et, thence south following the

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after date, I intend to apply to the C Commissioner of Lands and Works permission to purchase the following scribed land in the Cassiar District situate on Silver Creek, a tributa Middle Lake, which empties into C

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take place this year nesday, August pening with a has will be provided h

Provincial industrie gaged, and prices

-A telegram f who is in charge of bia exhibit at the was largest record bia exhibit great a Development Association at Winnipeg, wir meet the giant den respecting British

-Last Wednesda working in the los had a bad fright down the trail to working. A band had been feeding the noise turned coming after him. food he was carry life, yelling at the scaring the animal

-The remains of 1 being a large attend from the family re Bay road. Rev. Mi services, and th pallbearers were W Clemence, G. L. Sim service was very being sung by leadi also rendered a solo utes were very cho Messrs. Challoner & ployees of the same

serious one, as it thr city electric lighting ness. Fortunately der control withou damage to interfere v piler room, and wh reached the scene the oof was in flames, t being tiling. It was machinery in any war of the engine room. fuel on hand took fir necessary to thorough der to extinguish the roof will have to be at Beacon Hill. Thi

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w Westminster. few weeks ago. ught his horse nland with him ng advantage of vicinity. Mr. nt in a yeoman ed throught the has been very can mining vensome investnd. He will ient in October tering into the

Local News.

A compact medicine chest, used by W. B. Grant during the Boer war, is on exhibition at the store of Terry & Marett.

--0-Dora Grace, wife of George Brown graveside. mstrong, of Lower Nichola, B. C.

the traps down the straits arrived on tal City Packing & Canning Co., there 10th, in his 70th year. ere seven tons. ____

eneral merchandise.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harris, on behalf of the distant friends or relatives of the plication was made before Mr. Justice late James L. Smyth, desire to return Duff in connection with the Williams grateful thanks to Col. English and Creek Dredging Company. The applikind assistance.

-Steamer Tees arrived on Saturday K. C., for defendant. from the West Coast, bringing heavy hipments of oil and fertilizer from as Quatsino.

Private advices received saturday ill leave Liverpool on August 9th and reach Victoria about the beginning of eptember.

Wei-Hai-Wei.

The St. Andrew's Society will hold August 11th There will be a large

esday, August 15th. A large pro- the magistrate. gramme of sports is being prepared pening with a baseball match. Music ment band.

is respect. Chief of Police Chisholm, grounds of any description between be very keen. e hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., and 8 .m. and 6 a.m."

regarding Victoria: "There is a con- taining 540 envelopes addressed to 34 Broad street. tinued good tone to trade all along the prominent citizens of the United States. coast. Wholesale lines are moving They were sent per the Princess Vicgaged, and prices of commodities hold Peck's Information Bureau in Los Anfirm. The salmon pack is about comgeles, and two to Peck's Information of this city is named as mencing; it is expected prices will be Bureau in Oakland. The other cases co-respondent. The petitioner and rethere's a want of penson in his style, and I'm afraid that the camps he has been in have hurt his morals some, but high. The fruit crops of the province are for railway stations, advertising in spondent were married three years ago perhaps that won't matter. promise well."

The officers of Island Temple, No. Sister Chadwick.

-A telegram from R. M. Palmer, creek. who is in charge of the British Columespecting British Columbia.

iller at Retreat Cove, Galiano Island, of the missing vessel. bad fright while taking lunch

road. Rev. Mr. Dean conducted riends in Vancouver.

The fire department had two calls erably damaged in the accident. aturday. One of the fires was a

-The funeral of Samuel Nunes took place on Friday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna to the Roman Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Frederick, assisted by Rev. Father Collons, conducted the services.

-Rev. D. McRae officiated on The death occured on Saturday at street. Services were conducted at the for \$100 a side. the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, parlors of W. J. Hanna and at the

One or two catches of salmon from Plows, of this city, and who for a case was the only important one in the police court this morning. riday. In that received by the Capi- Bloomfontein, South Africa, on June

-At a sheriff's saile held on Fri-The Athenion arrived on Friday day the Lanston monotype used by S. 400. The top liner was a Japanese. from the Orient with 55 saloon, 25 A. G. Finch, in the publication of the Hindu, 90 Japanese and a few Chinese Week, while he was proprietor of it, ing. passengers. She carried 2,600 tons of was purchased by L. G. Quagliotti. The price paid was \$1.150.

-In Chambers on Friday an apen of the Royal Engineers for their cation was for an order to cancel shares. The order was made. W. E. Oliver for plaintiff and E. V. Bodwell,

-The Ladies' Aid of the Centennial the whaling station at Sechart. The Methodist church will hold a garden vessel reports an uneventful trip as far party on Wednesday, the 25th inst., on the spacious and attractive grounds of W. H. Bone, Topaz avenue, from 3 p. m. to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be state that J. Ramsay McDonald, M.P., served. No charge for admittance. A South Wellington to inquire into the ecretary of the British Labor party, cordial invitation is extended to all.

-Fire broke out in the roof of F. R. Stewart & Company store on Yates who has been under suspicion. street on Friday, and was promptly -Major A. A. Barnes arrived in the extinguished by the fire department. city Friday morning by the Athen- The message summoning the depart- there were 18 failures in Canada, an en route to London. He was for ment was 'phoned in at 9 o'clock. Ow- against 19 the week previous, and 22 several years an officer of the First ing to the alertness with which the deninese regiment, recently abandoned partment attended the damage done clearances aggregated \$74,334,157, a was trivial.

The St. Andrew's Society will hold —Sittings of the police court are beannual picnic at Oak Bay on Saturing held in the council chamber at pregramme of appropriate sports, in- provements to the quarters in the city of the Barbers' Union, has stated that ading Scotch dances, bagpipe compe- hall set aside for court purposes. The there was a good deal of misconception tions, hammer throwing, and tossing new prisoners' dock will be a decided as to the demands of the men All The carmen's annual picnic will positive attraction to the little coterie days in the week. They are contented ake place this year at Sidney on Wed- who from time to time come before with the same holidays as they have

-The Victoria Horticultural Society e provided by the Fifth Regi- is very much encouraged over the prospects for the show this year, which opens on Wednesday next at While Victorians complain of a the drill hall. The general exhibition ortage of water it might be pointed promises to be the best in the history t that Vancouver is also badly off in of the society, and in addition to that the special features are likely to be f the Terminal City, has given notice very attractive. For the dinner table Canada wrote the largest volume of to ask whether it was wise to pull out the Terminal City, has given notice the attractive. For the difficulties of the last "No person shall sprinkle or use decorations there are already nearly new business in the history of the all the ferns in the beet patch. He Nights when we strove to deaden ity water upon lawns, gardens, yards, 20 entries, so that the competition is to company, its expense rate was the low-said it seemed to him as the ferns kept

Bradstreet's report of July 21st says case of literature Friday, each con- special agent. R. L. Drury, manager, I was working. cities on the coast.

officers are: M. E. Chief, Sister Demp-ster; E. senior, Sister O'Keefe; E. Hazelton, via the lakes; to Fort Fraser, unior, Sister Vey; manager, Sister and will return to the outside in time Bradley; M. of R. & C., Sister Shade; to join the hunting expedition men-M. of F., Sister Mammond; protector, tioned in another column. While he an uncharted rock in Howe Sound, will take a short vacation, he will including Dease lake and McDame and got clear before she sank. They number of inquiries

a exhibit at the Winnipeg fair, to -Mr. Legg, manager of the Union Saturday with two scows and a dive on. R. G. Tatlow, Friday says: Steamship Company, says it has not to see if he could locate and raise the Yesterday's attendance at exhibition yet been decided whether an attempt was largest recorded. British Colum-will be made to raise the engines and perior sank in the inlet while trying to bia exhibit great attraction." Herbert | boilers of the tug Chehalis, since they | pull a boom of logs out of the tideway, Outhbert, secretary of the Tourist & are down at a great depth, and it Development Association, who is also might cost more to lift them than they raised again. Winnipeg, wired Friday for an- are worth. The feasibility of raising ther shipment of literature in order to them will be considered and it is poseet the giant demand for information sible that some action may be taken annual picnic will be held at Bazan later. In the meantime no further in- Bay, Sidney, on Wednesday, August restigation will be made of the boilers, 1st. Trains will leave the Market sta-Last Wednesday the Chinese cook but all efforts will be concentrated on tion at 8.15 a.m. and 3 p.m.; returning, rking in the logging camp for Mr. the search for the bodies and the hull leave Sidney 6.15 p.m. There will be a

wn the trail to where men were -On Wednesday evening the mem- to the station in Mr. King's stage. All rking. A band of twelve deer which bers of Victoria West lodge, I. O. G. T., the Sunday school children will be will be a total absence of transactions of been feeding in a valley near by held their usual weekly session. The taken free. Dinner will be served at this character. Very few desirable pieces mpeded and the Chinaman hearing item of the evening was the nomina- 11 a.m. and tea at 4.30 p.m. The prooise turned and saw the deer tion and election of officers, which gramme includes a cricket match (one ally using them for personal residence. after him. He dropped the caused quite a rush in the balloting inning) between Jas. Dickson's eleven The dearth of available small acreage was carrying and ran for his line, as the aspirants for official hon- vs. the rector's eleven. Various sports ling at the top of his voice and ors were numerous. Several of the for Sunday school scholars are a tug- made of adjoining city lots on the outthe animals, which bolted into younger members of the lodge were of-war between ladies and gentlemen. skirts. This somewhat serves the purelected, and a few already holding office were re-elected. The boating

____ services, and those who acted as A Seattle automobilst came to grief of Mrs. Gilchrist, of Dovercourt road. Phoenix sub-division of Fairfield estate; bearers were W. J. Dowler, Dr. on Yates street on Friday. At the The ceremony was performed by the and an 160-acre farm on Salt Spring Islnence, G. L. Simpson, J. H. Baker, time the fire department was rushing bride's father, assisted by Rev. Dr. hur Lee and Capt, Wheeler. The to the scene of the fire at the pre- Parsons and Rev. H. A. Macpherson, Phoenix sub-division were sold to a Vicwas very impressive hymns mises of F. R. Stewart & Company P. cousin of the groom. Only the immeing sung by leading members of sev- H. Pidcock, of Seattle, accompanied by leity choirs; Mrs. G. J. Burnett his wife and family were travelling who was gowned in a cream walking several small houses, for summer use, at rendered a solo. The floral trib- along the street at a pretty lively s were very choice and numerous, speed when suddenly their car collid-eluding beautiful wreaths from ed with a heavy truck. In the collisessrs. Challoner & Mitchell, the em- ion the automobile was upset and the cloth and black braidings, with white overs of the same firm, and from occupants were thrown out with the hat. After spending two weeks in result that one little girl was slightly Muskota Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist will injured. The automobile was consid- reside in Paris.

-0der to extinguish the flames. A new Duncans has become a serious offence, number of lapses were figured on.

(From Monday's Daily.) -Steamer Umatilla arrived from San Francisco on Sunday morning with a total of 185 passengers and a good freight.

-Ralph Johnson, of Nanaimo, has Friday at the funeral of the infant challenged Billy Murdock, of Vancoudaughter of Mr. Robertson, of Simcoe ver, for a wrestling match at 155 lbs. ---

-T. M. Bowerman was to-day committed for trial by Magistrate Hall on -Robert Plows, father of Fred the charge of forging a cheque. This -A private report from Mill Bay

states that the highest catch of the week was 2,000 salmon and the lowest

-David Martin's condition is little changed. He is resting faily well at St. Joseph's hospital, and the doctors still continue to hold out a hope that he may recover. Mr. Martin, it will b remembered, was gored by a bull last Wednesday.

-The Victoria Machinery Depot this morning commenced work on tempor-ary repairs to the Mariechen, patching her up sufficiently to permit transfer to Seattle. It is expected the work will take about a week. -The coroner's jury convened at

murder of Mary Dalton on Friday night returned a verdict fixing the crime on Robert Featherstone, the man ----For the week ending July 21st

of 1905. -Vancouver is threatened with a sent during the carrying out of im-barbers' strike. A. McIntosh, president improvement on the old one from an they asked was to be allowed to leave artistic standpoint and may prove a work at 7.30 instead of 8 p.m., five had the past few years. The strike is

expected on Wednesday.

gain of 13 per cent. over the same week

-0the gain in the amount of insurance has to. The chaps who've learned Drink and the crimes that kill. in force, made by the Mutual Life of Latin have to do chores and them as My fathers made England's glory, Canada was the largest of all Canadian understand chores take to literatoor. companies, and in the year 1905, notwithstanding that the Mutual Life of week, my new chore boy came along Days in a darkness leaden est of all Canadian companies. It will the beets nice and cool. I just told him pay you before insuring elsewhere to to go back and earn his grub in that Trat's past, thank God! Up the gullies -The Victoria Development & Tour- obtain the rates and plans of the place in which it had pleased God to ist Association forwarded fifteen large Mutual Life of Canada. A. B. McNeill, put him, and just to look at the way The crimsons fade to purples,

-A petition for divorce has been last June by Rev. W. J. Hindley in Vancouver, where they lived a year, -James Thomson, manager of the then moving to Victoria. They have Rathbone Sisters, were duly installed thudson's Bay Company, decided at the their regular meeting Friday even-last minute to abandon his visit of in-mother, who now resides in Vang by Past Chief Sister Moss. The next | spection to Forts McLeod and St. | couver, petitions for the custody of the

-The tug Superior, owned by Capt. near Gambier Island and went to the visit several of the far northern posts. bottom. The crew all took to the boats say she lies near the shore in about 40 feet of water. Capt. French went out

-The St. Barnabas' Sunday school short service in the church at 7.45 a.m., after which the infants will be driven

-On Tuesday, July 17th, a quiet wed- that many of the sub-divisions are broken The remains of Mrs. LePage were dat rest Friday afternoon, there ing had such an enjoyable time it was bride's parents, Wood street, Toronto, Among this week's sales may ing a large attendance of sorrowing | decided to have another outing shortly. | when Nellie Winchester, eldest daughends at the funeral, which took place Time only allowed of a short proter of Rev. A. B. Winchester, Land and Investment Agency: 15 acres m the family residence, Cadboro gramme, after which the lodge closed, formerly of Victoria, was mar- at Seaview, Hillside extension, to a local ried to Mr. Hugh Gilchrist, only son man for residential purposes; 8 lots in suit, was given away by her uncle, Mr. Cadboro Bay.

-Vancouver tramway employees ous one, as it threatened to put the F. W. Garnette, of Shawnigan, is have followed Victoria and voted electric lighting plant out of busi-Fortunately it was brought un-tleman who had a logging camp burned by the managing director, J. Buntzen. control without doing sufficient out at the lake last week. He reports The vote in Vancouver was 118 for and age to interfere with the city light- that the fire has now got down to the 63 against. According to a Vancouver The fire had originated in the north arm, and is making rapid head- exchange Mr. Buntzen, speaking of the ller room, and when the department way. As a result campers have been result, said he had worked long and obliged to change location in consider patiently in outlining the scheme, was in flames, the outer covering able numbers, and for some days Mr. having examined similar schemes in Deing tiling. It was brought under Garnette has been busy moving them. all parts of the world. It seemed some-ontrol without interfering with the Mr. Garnette is the informant in the what strange to him that the men hinery in any way, being kept out charge laid against Major Macfarlane, should turn down an offer which inthe engine room. The lighting will of Duncans, who is bound over in the volved such a small expenditure, and be cut off at all. The sawdust sum of \$1,000 to appear at the next even that taken from a fund created a compass. The district abounds with his twenty-first and twenty-fourth years mel on hand took fire, and it became assizes for shooting bulls. Mr. Gar- by the liberality of the company. He the nests of the magnetic, or meridian, a man's hair grows quicker than at any essary to thoroughly soak it in or- nette says that the shooting of bulls at commented that in the calculations a ant. The longer axes of these point due other period. of will have to be put on the boiler and that no less than seven have in all was impossible to maintain the fund at house. The other fire was a grass one been killed or wounded. Members of a substantial basis with the small payat Beacon Hill. This was got under the community are therefore taking ments demanded unless a number did control without great trouble.

RUSTIC RUMINATIONS



Mr. Editor:-As Shakespeare says | Born in the lap of leisure, 'the times is nutty," not your Times, Taught in the Gentleman's Creed. of course, but our times. I'll prove it. Farming is the most important industry in British Columbia, as of course it is in them other spots and corners outside British Columbia. Mr. Gosnell in his Great Book says as we Who never pretended to love me, have six and a half million acres of land as could be cultivated, and as far as I can understand the year book of I went the pace whilst it lasted, Canada says that acre for acre it is the best farm land in the Dominion, and Ah, well! for the pleasure I've tasted what I says is that we haven't got | I'd live through this hell again. more'n six and a half real farm laborers in the country as will hire out and For once, just once, in the woodlands cultivate it.

What is the result? All sorts of chee tchakos come along as don't know nothing of farming and we have to hire them

I've had lawyers and stockbrokers. dorks and duchesses and worst of all Did love come nigh to prevail, dear? "lady helps."

I aint goin' to say anythin' about them at present. They're a chapter to My heart leaped against your bosom, themselves, but I did find one of 'em I kissed you on cheek and brow, lookin' for the cheese at breakfast Then-I know you have married Johnson time in the teapots. Honest injun! The dook cut my new set of harness (from Norris's and he don't sell half That was in Spring. In September price for cash) to make it fit the wrong horses, and altogether tchee tchakos Where those who're too drunk to remer are worse nor rust in wheat or love in wimmen. Its a case of booby vursement, as the French say. Them as -During the last 10 years in Canada, knows won't and them as don't know, Since then-oh, the common story, Seein' me wrought up to write this

Drat me if he didn't grin and offer to swop chores, he guessed mine was 'Tis night by now in that good land, the easier work. Of course I couldn't coast. Wholesale lines are moving they were sent per the Frincess view camp toria to Seattle. Four of the casse are entered in Vincouver on behalf of Mrs. stand that, and had to tell him to try. He did and this is the result. I know the stinks, When I think of that girl and that woodhusband, William Cleveland Corbett. there's a want of polish in his style,

TYPHOID IN CAMP.

Thank God, this innings is ended, Though I know it was badly played. They are better finished than mended, The lives of the broken brigade.

Boy fools with less brain than muscle, They ship us as rubbish out West. Where some of us rust and some rustle, out. And who knows which are the best?

FOR ACREAGE PROPERTY

(From Saturday's Daily.)

pose intended, but the great trouble is

and to newcomers; two other lots in the

the contractor.

Bodwell street.

north and south.

DAVID MARTIN GORED BY AN ANGRY BULL

She forgot that I was a wastrel,

Was it torn or was it untied?

It matters but little now.

Forgot that she was my queen.

Forgot! Did I raise that veil, dear?

Ah! tell me, sweet lips, you lied.

I was strumming a tune out West.

I was dying, the slave of a drill

The souls that we could not sell.

And the purples wane to black.

Night creeps as the day gives back,

What? No! Well, I guess it's bedtime-

Then the eyes grew soft as in greeting,

And a man faced death without fear

P. S.-I put in that "sits up suddenly."

and I guess there ought to be some more

stage directions, but-. That durned

chore boy's gone back to his beets and I

God! Edith, Edith, you here!*

*Sits up suddenly.

Hot with the fumes of hell.

The place that they fell from are best

Realty Market Somewhat Slow as Almost | Well-known Rancher Lies in Hospital All Available Areas are With Small Hope That He Will Unpurchasable. Recover.

(From Friday's Daily.)

There were a large number of inquiries for acreage property during the past ell-known in this city as the owner week. This feature of the realty market of a milk ranch, lies in St. Joseph's hospital at the point of death. Yesterhas become chronic, and unless some of the large estates are sub-divided there Mr. Martin's brother only in time to are for sale, those owning the rest generprevent its killing outright the unforunate young man.

Mr. Martin was brought to St. B. Kennedy, stroke; C. S. Finlaison, 3; P. Austin, 2; W. H. Jesse, bow. tunate young man. blocks is causing heavy purchases to be

Joseph's hospital. His condition at he will recover.

Among this week's sales may be mentioned the following through the B. C. showed itself hostile, and the stick lengths. broke.

man who was near at hand succeeded in driving the animal off, but Mr. Martin was unable to rise. The bull again torian. Pemberton & Son sold a large returned to the attack and further small margin of a quarter length. Two area of acreage in the Lake district and gored its victim.

Extensive and elaborate alterations and the bull. additions will be commenced in a day or Dr. Hart and Dr. Stainer were sum- four."

two to the residence of J. B. Hobson, moned, and gave what assistance they Gisburn, Rockland avenue. One of the could before removing him to St. additions will be a porte cochene in keep- Joseph's hospital, when Dr. Jones was ing with the building. F. M. Rattenbury also called in. They were able to hold is the architect, and Thomas Catterall out very little hope that the man would the contractor. D. H. Bale has started the erection of a and very narrowly escaped being dismodern residence for E. McConnon on embowelled by the maddened beast. Some ribs had been broken and one of the arms fractured. The right lung Negotiations are practically completed for the consolidation of very large inter- was also exposed, and only a man of unusual vitality could have survived ests in the supply of building material. Full particulars will be given in the the injuries and permitted of removal to the hospital. Times directly the deal is carried

A boy's hair grows one-half slower In the tropical northern territory of than a girl's. In boys the average rate of

A Paris restaurant advertises, "dinners quarters at Spittal, Northumberland, Richmond range with the magnificent Its "refined cuisine and excellent wines."

Girlhood, Womanhood, Motherhood.

of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity. It tones up the general health, and cures headache, backache, nervousness, chorea, or St. of womanly weakness or disease.

MOTHER OF THE FAMILY. oftentimes carries the whole burden of retroversion, bearing-down sensations, responsibility so far as the home meddoctor's visits are very often much too accompanied with "internal heat." great. At such times the mother is invited to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of

What blame if we made of pleasure The god we should make of Greed? What broke me? The blood that was A girl put the finishing touch. One whom I loved too much. scription" is advised. I shed the shekels like rain.

A mother's love is so divine that the roughest man cannot help but appreciate it as the crown of womanhood. Where the shadows fell cool and green However, motherhood is often looked forward to with feelings of great dread by most women. At such times a woman is nervous, dyspeptic, irritable, and she is in need of a uterine tonic cannot but be benefited by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to prepare for the event. It makes childbirth easy

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

and often almost painless. DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION troubles should never be without a vial is a powerful, invigorating tonic. It of the "Pleasant Pellets" at hand. In imparts strength to the whole system proof of their superior excellence it can and to the womb and its appendages truthfully be said that they are always in particular. For overworked "worn-adopted as a household remedy after out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing are cathartic. They regulate, invigormothers and feeble women generally, ate and cleanse the liver, stomach and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is bowels. As a "dinner pill," to promote restorative tonic.

A STRENGTHENING NERVINE. "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability nervous exhaustion, prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea, or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

A SCIENTIFIC MEDICINE.

STILL SEVENTY

and a "mag" out of ten shots at 80% age, and the range near Vancouver

dunno how he wants that last verse wrote VICTORIA DEFEATED BUT RETAINS CINCH

> Time-Splendid Shooting by Butler.

For the third time in 12 years the "Big Four," Victoria's perennial pride, went down to defeat on Saturday in the race for senior fours in the N. P. Blizard, also of this city, was second. A. A. O. regatta at Nelson. Though David Martin, of Swan lake, who is defeated, the local representatives expressed themselves as beaten by a better crew. The Portland Rowing Club day he was gored by a bull belonging crew, the victors, consisted of A. King, to the ranch. The brute was shot by stroke; F. Zimmerman, 3; J. R. Pemberton, 2; P. F. Smid, bow. Victoria had pinned her faith on C

The time was seven seconds behind noon to-day was little changed, and the previous record of 7.57 made by the but small hopes are entertained that J. B. A. A.'s in 1902, and it was stated on Saturday this had been equalled in The unfortunate man was holding a practice spin by the crew for 1906. the Jersey bull at his stables. He had However, when it came to the actual taken the precaution to use the stick test this mark was not nearly reached, which is ordinarily employed. The bull and the Victorias were beaten by five Capt. W. Hart McHarg, Vancouver; The senior doubles also went to Port-

Mr. Martin was borne down by the land, E. A. Glass and P. F. Smid winbrute and severely wounded. A China- ning from N. S. Sawers and W. Tennant, of Vancouver. Time, 9.04. Arundel's crew, of Nelson, won the finals in the lapstreak fours by the of the defeated four were ex-Vic-The brother arrived on the scene, and torians, E. Robinson, stroke, and C. as the only means of saving him shot Wales. The greasy pole competition was won by a member of the "big Boyce, \$1.

ANNUAL REGATTA.

The annual club regatta of the J. B. A. A. takes place on Saturday week, August 11th. Six crews have entered for the lapstreak fours, for the Flumerfelt cup, which will be the principal event of the meeting. The following crews have entered: Baylis (Stroke), Powers, Mulcahy,

McArthur, Hewitt (stroke), McTavish Dougal, Jameson; T. Browne (stroke). Powell, Godfrey, E. Hiscocks; Austin (stroke), Clarke, Sweeney, Pendray; Finlayson (stroke), Somers, R. His-Wolfenden; W. Kennedy (stroke), Laing, Sargison, Todd.

THE RIFLE.

VICTORIAN'S FINE SHOOTING. A homing pigeon has returned to its old corporation match on Saturday at the difficulty. is a splendid showing, nine bullseyes their friends in a goblet of unrefined oil.

The first lesson that the young girl has of womanhood is usually a painful by an experienced and skillful phyone. She learns to know what head-scient, and adapted to woman's deliache means, and backache, and some-times is sadly borne down by this new in its composition and perfectly harmexperience of life.

All the pain and misery which young girls commonly experience at such a less in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness or nausea, weak stomach, indigestion, girls commonly experience at such a nausea, weak stomach, indigestion, time may, in almost every instance, be entirely prevented or cured by the use will prove very beneficial.

CURES OBSTINATE CASES.

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and Vitus's dance, and other consequences obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions and irregularities, prolapsus or falling of the womb, weak The anxious mother of the family back, "female weakness," anteversion, chronic congestion, inflammation and ication of common ailments of the girls ulceration of the womb, inflammation, or boys are concerned. The cost of the pain and tenderness of the ovaries,

great. At passed invited to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for medical advice, which is given free. Correspondence is allow themselves to look sallow and wrinkled because of those pains and wrinkled because of those pains and "Favorite Prescription" is the only are the result of colds, tight lacing, and medicine for women the makers of which are not afraid to print just what it is made of on every bottle wrapper. It is the only medicine for women every ingredient of which has the unanimous endorsement of all the leading medical writers of this country. ing medical writers of this country, recommending it for the cure of the very same diseases for which this "Pre-Dr. R. V. Pierce in his large practice as a Specialist in women's diseases, which is not like the many "patent medicines" on the market, as it contains neither alcohol nor any narcotic, or other harmful drug. It is purely vegetable. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and is sold by druggists.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS

cure biliousness, sick and bilious headand she is in need of a uterine tonic and nervine, a strength builder to fit her for the ordeal. No matter how healthy or strong a woman may be she cannot but be benefited by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to prepare derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels.

Persons subjected to any of these

the greatest earthly boon, being un-equaled as an appertizing cordial and lieve the distress arising from overeating, nothing equals one of these little "Pellets." They're tiny, sugarcoated, anti-bilious granules, scarcely

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

How to live in health and happiness, s the general theme of Dr. Pierce's common Sense Medical Adviser. This ant upon functional and organic discontaining over 1000 pages and more than 700 illustrations, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 50 one cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 31 Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is stamps for the book in paper covers.

> yards. The shooting all round in this competition was away above the avermust be first class for long distances. Marksmen following the winner were three with 48, three with 47 and seven with 46. The Nanaimo match, seven shots at

each 200 and 600 yards, was won by Corpl. E. E. Johndro, of New Westminster, with a score of 66 out of 70. An old possession so ofter sometimes supposed to be permanent, also went to the Royal City. This was the Laurie bugle, open to teams of The "Big Four" Loses For the Third five. The scores were 6th Regiment, New Westminster, 1935; 6th Regiment Vancouver, 1901, 5th Regiment, Victoria, 1714.

During Saturday there were three extra series fired. That at 200 yards was won by Lieut. T. Cunningham, of New Westminster; that of 600 yards by Sergt. A. J. Barwick, of Vancouver; and that at 800 yards by Sergt. A. R. Langley, of Victoria In the latter B The Tyro team match went to the Vancouver Rifle Association with a score of 1,307. A Vancouver man, Corpl. R. P. Latta, won the Tyro aggregate with 272.

As usual, the provincial team for the coming meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association was chosen. Out of the ten only two belong to Victoria, this city possessing the first and fifth New Westminster will have places. six and Vancouver two places on the team. The names chosen are as follows: Corpl. R. J. Butler, Victoria; Sergt. A. MacLean, Vancouver; Sergt. G. Turnbull, New Westminster; Lieut. Cunningham, New Westminster; Staff Sergt. F. Richardson, Victoria; Lieut. J. Sclater, Vancouver, and Sergt W. J. Sloan, E. E. Johndro, H. J. Chamberlin and Wellington Miller, all of New Westminster.

In the various events of Saturday Victoria marksmen won the following money prizes: Vancouver match-R. J. Butler, \$10:

F. Richardson, \$4; G. S. Carr, \$3; A. R. Langley, \$2.50; G. Blizard, F. R. Wright, W. H. Lettice, \$2 each; A. C. All-comer's aggregate-F. Richard-

son, \$10; W. H. Lettice and G. S. Carr, \$4 each; R. J. Butler and A. R. Langley, \$3 each; W. Duncan and A. Brayshaw, \$2 each. Tyro aggregate-R. Parker, G. Neil

and A. C. Bryce, \$1 each. Nanaimo match-R. J. Butler. \$3: G. S. Carr, \$2.50; G. Neil, F. Richardson and M. Doyle, \$2; A. C. Boyce, \$1.

BASEBALL,

FERNWOOD'S VICTORIES.

The Victoria Fernwood baseball team defeated that from the U.S. S. Princeton both Saturday and yesterday afternoon. Saturday's game went to the local nine by a score of 20 to 4, and that yesterday by one of 17 to 5. The visitors were totally unable to catch Corpl. R. J. Butler, of the Fifth on to Jimmy Holness' curves, while Regiment, Victoria, won the Vancouver | the local boys found Hignern without

without music." Incidentally it mentions after having been lost for nearly twelve score of 49, out of a possible 50. This Some peasants in Russia will pledge

VICTORIA'S GARNERING THE LEVIATHAN CROP

Details of Whaling Industry, Published For First Time, Show Enormous Extent of Operations.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The whaling industry tributary to Victoria is of an extent hardly realized by the average resident. If the present plans of the Pacific Whaling Company are carried out, it will be quadrupled within a year. Up to date the company has invested the sum of \$260,000 in the whaling station at Sechart, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and each of the three proposed new stations will entail a similar amount. A full description of the whaling plant has already been given in the Times, but details of expenditure were not heretofore available Under the different heads the expenditure has been as follows:

Land and Buildings\$	20,000
Plant and machinery	75,000
Electric light and waterworks	10,000
Steam whaler Orion	40,000
Refinery, just completed	15,000
Extra machinery	50,000
Rismuller patent rights	50,000

value of \$50, but cannot be purchased saved the at less than \$200 for common and \$250 for preferred. The \$60,000 outlay over the value of the stock has been taken

And what income has been derived from this large outlay? The company Started Operations

to defects in machinery and the provision of insufficiently strong cables, til about December 1st. In the interwhile by the time it reaches the con- company's catch. sumer, if Victoria prices are to be taken as a criterion, it cost \$4.50 per

fin backs, sulphur bottoms and hump Three new stations will be built this backs, may be grouped. Sulphur bot- year. The location of one has been detoms are the most valuable, running cided upon, the place being Esperanza from 90 to 110 barrels of oil, but it may Inlet, the channel to the north of safely be stated they run an average Nootka Island, on the West Coast. of 75 barrels all round. This is worth While the other places have not yet 314 per barrel at the whaling station, been definitely decided upon, a share-

duct, each whale on the average producing four tons. A low estimate of the East Coast, very likely on or near likely that his duties will be along that the little field the field that the little field the field that had, second, on an expert in gunnery it is altogether likely that his duties will be along that M. P. P. price is \$39.50 per ton, as present quo- Denman Island. Operations have alline. tations are about \$1.10 higher.

Though the varieties mentioned are is on hand. A steamer, similar to the one at Kingston, where his expert not so prolific in this valuable article Orion, will be as the bow head, or "right" whale, still the Sechart station produces a large amount. Each whale has been found and before a few months have passed to produce about 200 pounds, and as the Pacific Steam Whaling Company baleen is worth \$400 to \$800 per ton, it will have a million dollars invested in will be seen that the cash value of its business. this article from each is, roughly

speaking, \$60. But these three products do not ex-

Merchantable Value

for seven and a half months reaches success.

75 barrels oil @ \$14 4 tons guano @ \$37.50 200 lbs. whalebone @ \$600 ton Total value . sperm whales @ \$5,410 ... 216,720 172 other varieties @ \$1,260 500 tons body bone @ \$37.50 Value of catch to date\$257,110 with flowers emblematic of love, peace and happiness. dries, 6; largest family, 1; and trap And still another source of revenue has been discovered. Until recently tails were thought to be a nuisance and cut off diagonally before the

I the following total, a sum 45 per cent

Sperm Whales.

Other Varieties.

larger than the invested capital:

5.160 gals. oil @ \$1 ..

Total value .

4 tons guano @ \$37.50 ...

whales was dead. But an enterprising Jap came along and offered the company \$50 per ton for the candal appendage of the gigantic mammal. This was accepted, and the tails, which used to be cut off as they stopped the This large sum was met by the is- steamer's way are now regularly suance of stock to the par value of brought to the whaling station. When \$200,000. Of this \$104,000 is preferred it is mentioned that the first one cut \$96,000 common. The common stock off weighed considerably over a ton, has quadrupled in value and the pre- the value of this formerly discarded ferred now commands five times its portion is at once apparent. Had the original cost. Both stocks have a par whole number of tails to date been

would have been swelled to the extent of \$9,000 to date. Needless to say this item of revenue is not now being overlooked.

But bow head or "right" whales are after all the great desire of the leabout 1st September, 1905, but owing viathan catchers, known also as the Arctic or Greenland species. The bone in the mouth of each is worth alone work was not actually commenced un- from \$12,000 to \$20,000, while the carcass | WILL CONTINUE IN is as valuable as most other varieties, vening seven and a half months, to outside the sperm whale, or cachalot. 20th instant, 176 wales had been caught. And the Orion is now out after bow These consisted of 4 sperm whales and heads. This variety is easily recogniz-172 of other varieties, consisting of sul- ed by blowing a double stream when phur bottoms and fin and hump backs. spouting, and a couple were seen by a Command at Work Point Barracks Pas-The sperm whales produced from 112 steamer passing down the West Coast to 120 barrels of oil and spermaceti a few days ago. News was carried to each (the barrel containing about 43 the whaling station and the Orion gallons). This oil is worth, unrefined, started off on the chase. With what at least \$1 per gallon, and as such was success is not yet known, but it is safe sold. When refined it will be priced at to say that if possible this, the most about \$1,75 per gallon to wholesalers, valuable variety, will be added to the

The forthcoming extension of the company's business, on the authority allon.

of Capt. Balcom, the manager, was given a few days ago in the Times. ready commenced at the Esperanza Baleen, the whalebone of commerce, Inlet site. The land has been partial- Col. English would likely to be attachis another large source of revenue. ly cleared and part of the machinery ed to one of the batteries, possibly the

Required For Each Station,

If the catch continues equal to that of the past, and every month at present it is increasing, a million dollar the wealth of Victoria. This, the city's newest important industry, has proof the whale. Body bone, as it is call- duced a revival in whaling matters all ed, when ground is a valuable fertili- over the world. Whale oil and whalezer. Ground it is quoted at \$50 per bone are very hard to imitate; the The company has 500 tons un- market is open for a much greater proground on hand upon which, for the duction than has been available for purpose of estimating values, the same | many years, and there need be no fear price as that of guano is placed, that if Victoria money and Victoria namely, \$37.50 per ton. Taking these Muck combine to capture the leviathan figures, and they are stated to be con- the efforts of the whalers will not conservative, it will be seen that the catch | tinue to be a phenomenal business

OPEN-AIR CONCERT.

Arion Club Will Give Programme at the Gorge on Wednesday.

annual open-air concert at the Gorge entirely lost. park next Wednesday evening, when, as Another point worth noting is that the will be seen by the appended programme, best effect of the numbers is lost by being some of their most delightful music too close to the singers. In open-air will be rendered. In the absence of E. singing it is always well to ren Howard Russell, who is in Colorado seek- that "Distance lends enchantment." ing rest, the club will be conducted by As usual, a voluntary collection will be

starting in a purely informal way, have velopment and Tourist Association, gradually become a popular event, the which worthy object ensures a generous pleasant and calm surroundings of the contribution. The collecting will be in the to the Yukon. All the creeks were viswaters of the Arm being peculiarly capable hands of the Ladies' Auxiliary. ited by Mr. Leiser, who reports that adapted for quiet enjoyment of the rich | The programme will be as follows; blending of tone offered by male voice Champagne Song Schroter north.

Everything points to a most successful Tar's Song evening, as the moon will be almost at In Picardie ... the full, while a flood tide will render the The Drowsy Woods Arm both safe and pleasant for boats or canoes, and if the weather prove as On the Sea pleasant as at present all the conditions On the Mountains will be perfect.

certs is the annoyance caused by people | Love and Wine driving vehicles or running around in motor boats during the performance of Spin, Spin Jungst heims into that camp has had a benenumbers. The club sincerely trust that | Winter Song . this source of trouble will be eliminated | Herbert Kent, hon, conductor, this year, as by giving the concert at the of launches and motor boats to remain drowning at Gourock.

still during the rendering of numbers. Absolute stillness is indispensible for the Point, after the removal of the Imperfect enjoyment of such numbers as perial troops, he continued to exercise "Spin, Spin," "The Drowsy Woods," or command there as a Canadian officer. "In Picardie," as otherwise the delicate On his vacating the post, it being now The Arion Club propose holding their effects of these beautiful harmonies are

taken up. The proceeds this year will be These open-air concerts by the club, in aid of the funds of the Victoria De-Proposal Osgood

Storch Solo Tenor, A. T. Goward. Lullaby ... Brahms-Zander One feature that has marred these con- Ho, Ye Gallant Sailors Macy about \$30,000 per month. Solo Baritone, Herbert Kent.

tramway's park precludes the possibility Councillor Cohen, of Glasgow, has been is getting a little old he tells him to ing oats. Cash \$10. Presented by Three Star flour. One half barrel Three paratus and Their Equipment, by Mr. of annoyance form carriages, while they presented with the Royal Humane So- climb a tree and then jump down. If the Brackman-Ker Milling Co., Ltd. are trusting to the good taste of owners ciety's award for saving a man from father stumbles or trembles when as it

ant at the barracks.

Max Leiser Reports That Business Is Max Leiser and Mrs. Leiser have returned from a very enjoyable trip made

Dawson is reaping quite an amount Osgood through to Fairbanks, Alaska. At White Horse there was great ex- & J! Wilson. citement concerning the discoveries of Buck | free gold in the neighborhood of Windy

At Conrad City the pay roll was Mendelssohn Atlin camp was also showing activ- Turkeys in the show. One pair slip- per J. J. Loutit. ity. The introduction of the Guggen-

... Bullard | ficial effect. In Abyssinia if a son thinks his father is thought his usefulness is over.

WEDDING AT SOOKE

Charters United in Bonds of

On the 26th inst. the residence of

Mrs. W. B. Charters, Sooke, was the

cene of a happy gathering to cele

orate the marriage of her daugher

and, of Happy Valley. The marriage

was solemnized by Rev. Dr. Campbell,

of this city, the groomsman being Mr. Edward Shields, and the bridesmaid,

of Sooke, a gentleman who is popular

with all who know him. The bride was

beautifully dressed in white liberty

satin, trimmed with taffeta silk, and

silk applique. She wore a wreath of

orange blossoms with a flowing bridal

veil, and carried a bouquet of carna-

crescent brooch of pearls and rubies;

to the bridesmaid a chased gold brooch,

After the marriage ceremony, all ad-

journed to a beautiful spot under a

wide-spreading maple on the shores of

the clear waters of Sooke harbor, near

the house, where a most tempting

wedding dinner was served. The wea-

ther being ideal and the scenery en-

chanting on both sides of the sea that

stretches inland many miles, full jus-

toasts full of wit and numor were pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Stockand will spend

their honeymoon at Harrison Hot

Springs, and other points on the main-

land, and on their return will make

ses to Col. Holmes District

on Friday, and the command at Work

nection with the Canadian forces. He

He will proceed direct to Ottawa on

knowledge of gunnery would be of the

greatest service in training future offi-

tillery of the Dominion

cers and no-coms. for the garrison ar-

It has, however, been regarded as

within the range of possibility that

Col. English will be given a position

at the headquarters staff at Ottawa

where his services could be of the great-

est value in an advisory capacity to

the militia council. The increased re-

sponsibilities connected with the tak-

ing over of such works as those at

hitherto entirely in the hands of the

Imperial authorities, calls for the most

careful consideration. The presence in

Ottawa of a man of the training and

ability of Col. English during the next

few weeks will be taken full advantage

of doubtless by the minister of militia

and the militia council in the work of

perfecting the organization of the gar-

risons, which is just now occupying

the fullest attention of the Canadian

While Col. English remained at Work

a part of the Canadian force, the com-

Holmes, who now becomes command-

RETURNED FROM NORTH.

Very Good in Various Camps.

mand falls to the D. O. C., Colonel

authorities.

Esquimalt and Halifax, which were

Canada for a term of two years.

Officer Commanding.

CANADIAN SERVICE

posed and responded to.

their home in Happy Valley.

six summers, the bride's niece.

bracelet.

and happiness.

Mr. John Stockand and Nancy

Nancy Eugenia, to Mr. John Stock- LARGE NUMBER OF VALUABLE PREMIUMS

Esther E. A. Peatt. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. John Charters, one of the bachelor pioneers

Which Every Division is Which Every Division is Included.

The special prize list for the fall fair tions, roses, asparagus, ferns and gyp- to be held in Victoria from September sophila. Her going-away costume was 25th to 29th, under the auspices of the brown broaded cloth, with hat to British Columbia Agricultural Assomatch. The bridesmaid was dressed in ciation, has just been issued. Mayor white Japanese silk, with all-over lace, Morley, as will be seen by the list apand carried a beautiful bouquet of pended, has come out as enemy of pink carnations. The flower girl was race suicide. He has presented an in-Nancy Shute, a pretty little maid of scribed silver cub for the largest family at the exhibition on Friday, Sep-The presents to the bride and brides- tember 28th, not to exceed three gengroom were numerous and useful. The erations. There are 70 prizes included in the

bridegroom's gift to the bride was a list, appropriated to the different divisions, as follows: Horses, 10; cattle, 9; sheep, 2; swine, and to the little flower maid a gold bracelet.

3; poultry, 4; agricultural products, 6;
The ceremony took place under a fruit, 3; plants and cut flowers, 6; 18,750 large hymenal bell, over-lapped with honey and apiary, 1; dairy produce, 2; an artistic canopy of lace, decorated art department, 2; ladies' department,

shooting, 1. The list follows:

For the best foal of 1906 filly or entire. Fifty sovereign smokeless cartridges, loaded. Presented by W. H. Adams

For the best colt, roadster. Five volumes Stevenson's works, value \$3. Presented by Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co. For the best draft colt of 1906, bred in the province. Hat, value \$3.50. Presented by Messrs. Sea & Gowen. For the best pony ridden by girl. Cash, \$5. Presented by G. Bradley-

For the best pony ridden by boy. Cash, \$5. Presented by Mrs. Bradley-

For the winner of most first prizes at the horse show held at Victoria exhibition. The Corby challenge cup (S. P. 82), value \$150. To be won two years distiller, Belleville, Ont., through the agents, Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd. Won in 1902 by James Bryce, 1903 by Messrs. J. & H. Wilkinson, 1904 by James Bryce. For the best hackney colt raised in

the province. Silver medal presented by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. For the best horse and buggy with ady driver, driven at least once around the race track. One buggy rug, value \$7.50. Presented by the B. C. Saddlery Co., Ltd., A. E. Wade, manager. For the best turnout, double or single, including everything complete. Six

dozen quarts lager. Presented by the Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Co. For the best draft horse on exhibition, any breed, age or sex. Silver cup. Point now passes directly to Colonel Presented by H. Dallas Helmcken. The Holmes, D. O. C. Col. English in cup must be won two years, not necessarily in succession by the same owner, before becoming his property absolutely, and any exhibitor winning the cup will continue in Canada, having been lent by the Imperial authorities to the next year, in the event of his not

again winning it.

the grounds. Cash \$5. Presented by Co. Messrs. L. Goodacre & Sons. Cash \$12.50. Presented by the Victoria sented by A. Andernack.

Farmers' Institute. fat. Cash \$50. Presented by the Vic- & H. A. Fox. toria Farmers' Institute.

For the best thoroughbred Jersey | For the best collection of fancy work Colonist for one year. Presented by by Messrs. Weiler Bros. the Colonist Printing & Publishing Co. For the best cow, 3 years old and up, in milk. One tin separator oil. Presented by Messrs. Baxter & Johnson. For the winner of most prizes in the cattle division. One case Caledonian Ltd. whiskey. Presented by Messrs. R. P.

Rithet & Co., Ltd. For the best Jersey bull any age. One Myers L. D. Tank Pump. Presented by Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd. Sheep.

For the best ram in the show. Hat ed by J. J. Wenger. valued at \$3.50. Presented by Messrs. Semi-Weekly Times for one year. Presented by the Times Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

Swine.

For the biggest hog in the show. Trout fly fishing rod, value \$5. Presented by Messrs. John Barnsley & Co. For the best bacon hog in the show. The Semi-Weekly Colonist for one year. Presented by the Colonist Print- slippers. Presented by the Baker Shoe W. Weaver, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Modern ing & Publishing Co.

For the winner of most prizes in the swine division. One case Caledonian whiskey. Presented by Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd. Poultry.

bird, in the show. Briar pipe in case. Presented by the Brackman-Ker Mill-Presented by H. L. Salmon. For the best pen of cock and three of business from the traffic passing hens of any breed in the show. Hat, cakes from B. & K. fine oatmeal. Cash value \$3.50. Presented by Messrs. W. \$2.50. Presented by the Brackman-Ker

> For the exhibitor having the biggest collection of pigeons at the show. Pair of men's slippers. Presented by Fred. Milling Co.'s "Five Roses" flour. First G. Maynard.

pers, value \$3. Presented by the Paterson Shoe Co., Ltd. Agricultural Products.

For the best 90 pounds of white mill-

For the best collection of vegetables Flouring Mills Co., Ltd. grown by exhibitor from seeds pro- For the best cake made from Drifted Chief James Smart, of Calgary.

cured from Messrs. Jay & Co. Silver Snow flour. One half barrel Drifted the province. Silver medal. sented by the Canadian Bank of Com-

For the best collection of garden produce grown and shown by one exhibitor. Box of cigars. Presented by Messrs Meldram & Maloney.

For the best potatoes, late variety, 50 bounds. Two cases stumping powder. J. Morley, mayor. Presented by the Hamilton Powder Co. For the best collection of grain grown in the province by one person. Gun Club; open to any member of a One Verity Disc plow, value \$50. Presented by Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co.,

Fred Carne

For the best display of fruit, commercial varieties packed for market in boxes or crates of each variety, apples, pears, plums, prunes, peaches, etc. Each display to be product of the exhibitor. Messrs. F. R. Stewart & Co., of Vic- said to be the first youth of his race to toria and Vancouver, through the Vic- enter a Canadian university, although Exchange, Ltd. First prize the above the Harvard university, and one at least

Pope Stationery Co.

Plants and Cut Flowers.

For the best collection of cut flowers. grown by exhibitor, in the show. Sterknown as "The Birks' Medal." Presented by Messrs. Henry Birks & Sons, Ltd.; of Winnipeg.

For the amateur having the best ex-

For the best collection of foliage and greenhouse plants (professional). Pipe case value \$2.50. Presented by Percy Richardson For the best collection of dahlias in the show. Electric door bell outfit. whom a preference is shown for consular Presented by the Hinton Electric Co., Ltd., Jno. A. Hinton, managing direc-

plants grown by lady amateurs.
Ladies' silver mounted umbrella value

\$9. Presetned by Chas E. Posterial

\$9. Presetned by Chas. E. Redfern. For the best collection of sweet peas n succession by the same owner of in the show. One dupligraph value \$4. corses. Presented by H. Corby, Presented by Messrs. Baxter & Johnin the show. One dupligraph value \$4.

> For the most comprehensive and attractive display in honey and apiary division. Daily Times for one year. Presented by the Times Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

For the best 5 lbs. of dairy butter in rolls or prints. Two dairy thremometers value \$1.50. Presented by Messrs. F. W. Nolte & Co., opticians. Second prize, 5 lbs. of tea. Presented by J. T. McDonald.

For the best 10 lbs. of butter. Lamp value \$3.50. Presented by the B. C. Furniture Co.

Art Department. For the best collection of amateur's andscape photographs in the show.

Enlarged photograph from exhibitor's negative. Presented by Messis. Fleming Bros. For the best map of British Columbia one year must give a bond to return it by boy under 16 years. Baseball outfit value \$5. Presented by Messrs. M. W. Waitt & Co., Ltd.

For the best pair of knitted socks by known against him. For the best cow of the dairy breed. lady over 70 years of age. Box of soap Cash \$12.50. Presented by the Victoria value \$1.50. Presented by Messrs. Terry ever, and the actual facts will be known & Marett.

Cookerv.

For the best loaf of bread made by young lady under 18 years. Ladies' hat value \$10. Presented by D. Spencer,

For the best white bread made by girl under 16 years. Ladies' hand hag value \$4. Presented by Cyrus H. Bowes. For the best brown bread made by

girl under 16 years (winner of section For the best baked beans and Boston brown bread, made by girl under 16 ed by Messrs. Barber Bros.

Presented by Messrs. Johns Bros. For the best assortment of home- son, of Victoria, and Chief W. B. Borckmade candy. Rival fountain pen. Pre- man, of Davenport, members of the com- to tell you when to commence clover sented by the Standard Stationery Co., mittee. per J. Huxtable.

bread baked in one pan. Pair of kid High Pressure Water Systems, by John For the best dozen plain biscuits. Presented by W. A. Jameson.

Bread. Pastry and Sundries. For the best dozen cookies made For the best Plymouth Rock, male from B. & K. rolled oats. Cash \$2.50. ing Co., Ltd.

For the best dozen Scotch oatmeal Milling Co., Ltd. For the best loaf of bread made by

prize \$25; second prize \$10. Presented Deasy, of Nelson; Gymnasium and Drill it is at its best in what some farmers For the biggest pair of Bronze by the Lake of the Woods Mills Co., School for Firemen and Their Advan- call the 'blouse' and others the 'secfrom Moffet's best flour. One barrel R. S. Chapman, of San Francisco; Style are all turned brown. Therefore the

Columbia Flouring Mills Co., Ltd.

cup. Presented by Messrs. Jay & Co. Snow flour. Presented by the Columbia For the best bushel of wheat grown Flouring Mills Co., Ltd. Miscellaneous.

For the largest family at the exhibition of Friday, September 28th, not to exceed three generations. Competitors must present themselves on the band stand in the main building at 3.30 p.m., where judging will take place. Inscribed silver cup. Presented by A., CITY OBTAINS FIRST

For trap shooting, to be shot for under the management of the Victoria Columbia or States of Washington or Miss M. I. Oregon; entries can be made on the grounds: to be won three times before For the best collection of apples, by it can be held. The Four Crown chalindividual growers, 6 varieties, 5 each. lenge cup value \$200. Presented by Goods to value of \$5. Presented by Robt. Brown, Litd., Scotch whiskey distiller, Scotland (Turner, Beeton & For the best collection of plums, 6 Co., Ltd., agents). Won in 1902 by O. varieties, indivdual grower. Goods to Weiler; 1903 by E. E. Ellis, Seattle, the value of \$2.50. Presented by the Wash.; 1904 by Wm. N. Lenfesty.

LEAVES FOR MONTREAL

standard packages, not less than two Chinese Youth of This City Will Study for Consular Service of China.

Peter Hing, an intelligent Chinese boy Silver challenge cup, to be of this city, has left for Montreal to enwon twice before becoming the pro- ter the McGill University. The event is perty of the evhibitor. Presented by a noteworthy one, inasmuch as Peter is toria Fruit Growers' Association and there are quite a number of Chinese in Won in 1904 by Messrs. R. M. in Cambridge. This latter is Chu Poy, son of Chu Lai, who died here a few weeks ago. Chu Poy is expected home

Peter Hing is the son of a missionary now in Toronto. He is well known in ling silver medal. Value \$50, and to be Victoria, having resided here for nine years. He has acted as Chinese interpreter in the Supreme court, and has been a valued contributor to the Camosun, the High school medium of publicity hibition of plants and cut flowers in He received his early education in Vicshow. One lawn mower. Presented toria and has been recognized as brilby Messrs. Walter S. Fraser & Co., liant in his studies. He is now qualifying for the diplomatic service of China, and will take a course in law with the expectation of securing a consular commission. With the opening up of China there are now many opportunities for the young men of American education, for

ACCUSED CHINAMAN COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Stories of Bad Record in California Being Investigated -- Times Enterprise

(From Friday's Daily.)

Sam Lock, the Chinese cook who killed a fellow countryman at Bullion, Cariboo, umbia, amongst many things contains has been committed for trial. Sergt. much interesting information which Murray, of the provincial police, who should be of great value to those who returned last night from the locality feed much hay. The principal class of ntioned, placed Sam safely in Kamloops jail, where he will remain until the either Timothy or clover or a mixture fall assizes. It is probable the trial will of both. No dry forage can prove sutake place at Clinton

About eight witnesses were examined because of its palatability and its rela at the preliminary hearing, and enough tively high protein contents. apart from the barrel itself, which costs about \$2.50.

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For the For the best worked handkerchief or above mentioned. Very little credence is other case. Ladies' umbrella value \$5. given to the story that Sam has a bad For the best type of beef animal on | Presented by Messrs. Henry Young & record in California. Sergt. Murray considers it a fabrication by the enemies of For the best ladies' knitted jersey, the accused man to prejudice public opin-For the best bull of the dairy breed. Cut glass fruit dish value \$7.50. Pre- ion against him. The police official mentioned interviewed several men who Red Clover .84.7 6.6 6.8 35.8 For the best patchwork quilt. Case have known Sam for many years, even For the cow giving the most butter of scissors value \$3.50. Presented by M. while he was working at Iowa Hill, and they all state that there is nothing

The matter is being investigated, how- to work horses, but it must be well in a short time. A competent man is gathering up everything known about fect on the kidneys of a horse. cow, 3 years old and up. The Daily (amateur). China tea set. Presented Sam for the Times, and William Russell, deputy United States marshal at Iowa Hill, has been communicated with by the umn of the Montreal Herald, will be

provincial police. Sergt. Murray stated this morning that the Times portrait of Sam was one of the best ever printed. "If we had not caught him," he said, "it would have proved the most valuable aid to his apprehension wider than between straw and well possible to secure."

FIRE CHIEFS' CONVENTION.

940). Ladies purse value \$3. Present- Papers to Be Read at the Meeting in Calgary This Fall.

For the best Southdown ewe lamb. years. Goods to value of \$5. Present- Coast Fire Chiefs' Association will be bloom, the first heads that appeared held in Calgary this fall. The officers of For the best plum pudding. One the association are: Chief David Campto cut clover hay, because then it has dozen tins our choice baking powder. bell, of Portland, president; Chief Yoran, the most nutriment, and is in the most of Eugene, secretary; Chief Thos. Wat-

> The papers to be read will be as fol-For the best two loaves of white lows:

Fire-Proof Construction, by Chas. W. Saunders, of Seattle; Combination Trucks Two tins Swiss milk baking powder. Saunders, of Seattle, Commanders, by its best. Chief Guthrie, of Sacramento; Electrical Hazards as Endangering Firemen, by time, and cured as it can be cured only Underwriters' Electrical Hughes, of Seattle; Hydrants and Sizes three tons of clover hay that is allowed of Water Mains for Fire Service, by to stand till all the heads are brown. Chief Ralph Cook, of Seattle; Are the Clover deteriorates very rapidly after Smaller Towns Taking the Interest in the the heads turn brown. Woody matter Volunteer Fire Department That They develops very rapidly and the hay be-Should? by Chief Andrew Bruce, of Ho- | worthless. quiam; Are the Cities and Towns of B. non-professional out of the Woods Fire Protection in Proportion to the these grasses at their best. Timothy For the best loaf of bread made San Francisco Fire and Earthquake, by timothy is reached the heads of clover Moffet's best flour. Presented by the of Standpipes and Fire Escapes, Their farmer must determine what time he For the best loaf of bread made from | Campbell, of Portland; Modern Fire Ap-Star flour. Presented by the Columbia A. G. Long, of Portland; and Experience A fowl belonging to C. Smith. of Greenof Fighting Fires in a Cold Climate, by brook terrace, Taunton, has laid an egg

HEADS THE LIST

PLACE ON THE COAST

Gladstone Obtains Premier Position as High School Graduate-Total Results.

It's a glad day for a young lady Victoria. Miss Margaret Isabel Gladstone, daughter of Rev. T. W. Glad. stone, of this city, has attained the highest place on the list of successful candidates at the recent High school examinations. She obtained 82 per cent. of the total of 1,500 marks, and heads the list for the whole province Three other Victoria pupils were ex tremely successful-Misses Chandle and Bazett and Master Walters, who attended the public school on Sal Spring Island before coming here. The latter obtained over 1,000 marks. The board of examiners are to-day making a final revision of the High school pupils' papers. It will be late this evening when the work is con pleted, but the number of successful candidates at each centre is as follows:

Candidates. Passed Centre. Nelson ... Rossland Kaslo . Kamloops Chilliwack ... New Westminster Nanaimo Vancouver

While the total results show only 45 per cent. passes, Victoria is much above the average. Its percentage works out slightly over 50. Vancouve just preserves the average; New Westminster is away below with only 30, and Rossland still lower with 25 pe cent. Though Victoria came out a the tail end in the High school entranc examinations, it takes first place among the large centres for matrice lating High school pupils. E. B. Pau M. A., the principal, and his staff hav to be congratulated on this splendid showing. On a percentage basis the High school here is twice as good as

that at Rossland. Teachers' papers will be examined next week. The results will be published as soon as available.

STATISTICS RELATIVE TO FEED-ING VALUES OF HAY.

partment of Agriculture of British Colhay which finds its way to Victoria is perior to good clover hay for the con

Digestible Nutrients of Feed Stuffs per One Hundred Pounds

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cent. Timothy, can be fed to advantage cured and free from mould as the mouldy clover has a very injurions ef-The following, on the time to cut cla

ver, taken from the Agricultural c

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found of great value: "Next to having no clover hay the worst thing is to have poor clover hay. For between poor clover hay and good clover hay there is a difference even cured corn fodder. The quality of the hay will depend upon the time when it was cut and also on the method by

which it has been cured. "Clover is at its best when it is in full bloom, and it is in full bloom when one-third of the heads are turned brown. That is, by the time the bloom have turned brown. This is the time available shape. Keep this idea clearly in mind, and then you will need no on hav harvest.

"Where there is a large area of clove it is of course impossible to get it all cut at exactly the right time. Theretle early. By the time you are through some of your clover will have passed

"One ton of clover cut at the right under ideal conditions, is worth two o

"In a meadow of common red clove! C. Keeping Pace in Improvements in and timothy we can never get both Conflagration Hazard? by Chief Thos. differs from most other grasses in that tages, by Chief Watson, of Victoria; ond bloom'; and when this stage in Advantage and Uses, by Chief David shall cut his meadow so as to get the most value out of both of the grasses."

with a capital "C" on the shell.

SPECIAL EXPEDITION TO NORTH

Party Gathered From Invade the

The home of the "Ov white mountain sheep late John Fannin, will party of millionaires pecial hunting trip ha by the Hudson's Bay will take the steame rom the Skeena rive or the purpose. Asse ime to take passage Reatrice on August 1 umbering about 25, Wrangel by the Mount hey will travel up t relegraph creek. At angements have bee tting, and practically ndian population in een engaged as guid ome of the party hav ver, to take in note ther places. Among Teit, of Spence's n engaged by Bar f Austria, and Mr.

Two of those who w are already in the comman MacLaren, of L known collector of s the vicinity of Dea in the party at Tele will be remembered t head the relief expedi he Arctic explorer. and the crew of the rd. The other hunt he party at the place Stuart English, of Win ent member of the nown all over Canada ig game. It is intended to div

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presence in this isolated be accounted for. The Chesley river, trail, about 60 miles reek, will also be members of the exp bear, mountain goats a sheep are reported present in great nu each side of the telegr south. Though press their way to Dawson solitary wire present,

virgin one so far as To the northward of lies Lovel mountain, a cation to the Indians. find caribou in large have subsisted on its ness for many years, still very plentiful, and of the party mentione that direction.

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hought anyone will tak the opportunity. The S o ice over about the October, and navigation hazadrous and uncertain btained, however, and not remain in the coun the winter will come Several routes are oper ouple of hunters found Atlin over the snow, White Pass railway Crossing, and the wint eavy ice of the Stickin by those used to sub-Ar without any difficulty have joined the expedit though wealthy, are ex er woodsmen, and wil the love of the open air the country until sprin It is understood there vacant places in the ste one not absolutely abl suaded from attemption

of himself in the wilds s a hunter's expedition mple, and should not by those whose exper ends to grouse and ph Up to the present the signified their intention Cass, of Milwaukee. pre West Virginia Paper & Tyrone, Peuna; Baron Austria, and Mr. Sargen ccompanied by J. S. Morgan Davis, of Wal York, and a friend; Jose

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SPECIAL EXPEDITION

TO NORTHERN INTERIOR

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intended to divide up into parns, who will go along as guides and derived from the expedition.

earwater river, about 50 miles from ly engraved and inscribed. starting point, to hunt grizzlies. ring the past two or three years spectors have reported seeing as any as two or three at a time. There also a prospector, named Cunningm, who states he killed a white ep 45 miles up the Clearwater. If is a matter of great scientific inest, and should be investigated. He presumed to refer to the Fannin that was discovered about 1901, has always been supposed to ina more northern latitude. Its ence in this isolated spot can hardaccounted for. Chesley river, on the Teslin

Lovel mountain, a well known loto the Indians. It is there they caribou in large numbers and dry their winter's food. Though they subsisted on its animal prolificfor many years, the caribou is very plentiful, and some members party mentioned will head in

erald, will be ambition of at least two memof the party is to obtain speciover hay the of Stone's big horn sheep. or clover hay. s very near the outfitting point; nay and good et, the first classified specimen killed some fifteen miles from raph creek by A. J. Stone, about aw and well uality of the the casual observer the e time when differs only from the common he method by (Ovis Montana) in the beautiwhen it is in ed with the more perpendicul bloom when ve of the widely known variety. te it will be possible for any of party who wish to return until me the bloom at the middle of October, it is not is in full ght anyone will take advantage of is the time opportunity. The Stickine begins over about the first week in then it has ber, and navigation thereafter is in the most s idea clearly adrous and uncertain. Dogs can be ined, however, and those who do need no one nain in the country throughout winter will come out on the ice. routes are open. Last year a

to get it all of hunters found their way to ime. Thereover the snow, reaching the e just a lit-Pass railway near Caribou ng, and the winter route on the are through have passed ice of the Stickine can be made. e used to sub-Arctic travelling. out any difficulty. Those who at the right e cured only joined the expedition so far, algh wealthy, are experienced winworth two or nat is allowed voodsmen, and will, probably, for we of the open air life, remain in apidly after untry until spring. ody matter

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Milwaukee, president of the their return to the city. hat time he rginia Paper & Pulp Co., of s to get the the grasses." ith, of Greens laid an egg Yer York, who is after grizzlies; Wm. vince.

Hutchinson Merrill, of the Jekyll Island Club, Brunswick, Ga.; Chas. D. Velie, of Minneapolis, Who wishes to and Club, Brunswick, Ga.; Chas. bag mountain sheep; W. Douglas, St James' Club, Montreal; R. G. Bickford of Newport News, Va., and Col. John W. Eddy, of the Port Blakely mills, on the Sound.

BRAVERY REWARDED.

Men of Pass of Killiecrankie Saved Life in Penelope Wreck.

"For their services in rescuing the hipwrecked crew of the schooner Penarty Gathered From All America Will of the crew of the British ship Killiecrankie, have been rewarded by the Dominion Government, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. A silver cup and medals for this puruose wer brought by Mr. R. G. Macpherson, M. P., from Ottawa, when Parliament prorogued. To William Calder, second of hite mountain sheep named after the ficer of the Killiecrankie, is awarded te John Fannin, will be invaded by a the silver cup, and August Thompson carpenter, and Peter Larsen, boatcial hunting trip has been arranged swain, have each been awarded a silver the Hudson's Bay Company that each have been awarded to Oscar medal, while cheques to the value of \$10 take the steamer Mount Royal Linguist, Evan Owen and Lauritz Anthe Skeena river to the Stickine derson, members of the crew. The Penthe purpose. Assembling here in elope was a sealing schooner which e to take passage by the Princess went on the rocks in Clallam Bay one peatrice on August 17th, the party, with the exceution of David Walker, mbering about 25, will be met at the second mate, were rescued by the rangel by the Mount Royal, on which second officer of the Pass of Killiecranwill travel up the Stickine to kie and a boat's crew offive. At present egraph creek. At that point ar- according to Captain Eddy, secretary of the local branch of the Navy League all these brave sailors are in the Old ing, and practically the whole male Country, and consequently the rewards an population in the vicinity have will have to be sent to the General Regengaged as guides and hunters. ister and Record Office for seamen of the party have arranged, how- whence they will be forwarded to the Captain Dan Macaulay of the Pene-

it, of Spence's Bridge, who has lope, gave the Pass of Killecrankie men engaged by Baron von Hagen, great praise for the rescue. He said : "The boat had been launched from the Pass of Killecrankie, in a manner that of those who will join the party at once demonstrated that Calder knew eady in the country. Dr. Nor- his business. A man in each end loosed MacLaren, of London, a well the tackle as the boat was carried up collector of small mammals, is on the crest of a wave, and it swept vicinity of Dease lake, but will clear of the ship in a moment.

Calder's next move was to drop an remembered that he intends to anchor outside the breakers, with a ne relief expedition next year to long line attached. He then took an-Arctic explorer, Capt. Mikkelson, other line to the schooner, and it was he crew of the Duchess of Bed- made fast to the main boom. But the The other hunter who will join boat could not approach the schooner, arty at the place mentioned is and to get the men off was the next English, of Winnipeg, a promi-member of the Elks club, and boat, Calder crept back when any big all over Canada as a hunter of combers came along, and as often as the sea became a little quiet, he would creep up as near as possible and take not more than two upon leaving off a man. When Walker was carried raph creek. This does not include away, Calder took off his coat and wanted to swim to the rescue. The ake care of the pack horses. The Chinese cook sank head first, on striktry which will be visited is aling the water, and was hauled on board the boat feet first."

province. Those other than pros- The rewards were secured through who have invaded it may al- the representations made by Mr. R. G. be counted on the fingers, and Macpherson, M. P., to the Hon. L. P. important scientific results may Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fish eries. The silver cup presented to Mr. ne or two parties will go up the Calder is handsomely and appropriate-

GRAND FORKS NEWS.

Five Hundred Men Employed on the Kettle Valley Line-Recent Fire.

Contractor Tierney is crowding the work of grading on the Kettle Valley Line railway with all possible dispatch, says a Grand Forks telegram. Some 500 men are now employed on the work the first week in August. Most of the come to stay. some two miles this side of Bannock with interest by thousands of onlookwith interest by thousands of onlook2nd, milk, donated by Borden Condensed

tement applies to the country on o'clock on Tuesday, in addition to enside of the telegraph line to the tirtly consuming J. W. Jones' furniture Though press dispatches on store, F. H. McCarter's old building way to Dawson pass along the and Ed. Knapp's three small dwellings, ary wire present, the country is a also badly damaged the old prospectors rgin one so far as hunting is con- livery stable, burning the roof nearly the northward of Telegraph creek A small dwelling directly north of Jones' furniture store, which is owned aged, making the total damage approximately \$32,000. At this fire some lives were very nearly lost. When the fire first broke out, some lady occupants of the lodging rooms over the furniture store became panic-stricken, and it was with great difficulty that the firemen and citizens had to, by main force, drive the women from the burning building. It is reported to-day that Mr. Jones will not likely rebuild John Dern, a well known mining man of Salt Lake City, and president of the Con-Mercur of Utah, has just returned from a careful inspection of Franklin camp, and particularly the Maple Leaf property. In speaking of the Maple ard sweep of the horns as Leaf, Mr. Dern said: "While there is ore bodies. I consider the surface showings are excellent, and it has every appearance of becoming a mine." He further added that he fully expected his company to acquire the Maple Leaf and work it on a very large scale. During his trip to Franklin camp he was accompanied by George A. Mc-Leod, who recently banded the Maple

FIRST EXHIBIT.

Fishery Commission Suggests That Provincial Display Be Made at

Members of the fishery commission are endeavoring to arrange for a provincial exhibit of fish at the Dominion exhibition to be held in Halifax towards the end of August. A delegation from the commission waited upon R. F. Green, chief commissioner of lands and works, few days ago and impressed upon him the made. It was also suggested that J. P self in the wilds is strongly dis- Babcock, fishery commissioner, should d from attempting the trip. It accompany the exhibit and that the dishunter's expedition, pure and play should be made as representative of and should not be undertaken all varieties of fish caught in these wase whose experience only ex- ters, and particularly the salmon. Mr. Green listened attentively to the delegathe present the following have tion and promised that he would take the Girls under 9-1st, candy, donated by M. ed their intention of going: C. A. matter up with the other ministers on R. Smith & Co., value \$3; 2nd, candy, do- Shoe Co., value \$2.50. A. McKinnon, G.

The exhibition to be held at Halifax buckle, donated by A. Clayton, value Peuna; Baron von Hagen, of this year will be similar to that held at \$1.50; 4th, candy, donated by M. R. Smith nated by F. R. Stewart & Co.; 2nd, back again." and Mr. Sargent, of Chicago, New Westminster last year, and it is & Co., value \$1. Violet Davis, Ethel Gibcream, donated by Truro Condensed Milk In this connection it is said the govpanied by J. S. Teit, as guide; thought that an exhibit of the kind proson, Maud McDonald, Mabel Waring.

Co., value \$6; 3rd, ham, donated by B. ernment plan contemplates securing a barrister, of Bridgwater, N. S., who is at Davis, of Wall street, New posed will go a long way in interesting Boys under 9-1st, baseball mit, donated Wilson & Co. value \$3. W. Fairall, W. a friend; Joseph P. Howe, of strangers in the fisheries of this pro-

MERCHANTS' EXCURSION A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

elope, the Second Officer and a number | Three Thousand People at Least Spend a Happy Day at Goldstream.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Three thousand residents in Victoria now know more about Goldstream test yesterday it still remained in profusion and, to use the words of Sarah | ders and Bucket, Muir and Morley. Gamp, it was "aperiently good, Betsy, aperiently good." The merchants' picnic yesterday was crockery, donated by Geo. Powell, value

held by citizens. All classes were unit- value \$2. Mrs. H. O. Mellish, Mrs. Kened under one head-that of happy ex- nedy, Mrs. Jackson. ture. It was a good day for Gold- goods, donated by Nicholles & Renout stream, and a great day for Victoria.

Though the ever present crowding enson, value \$2.50. W. Handey, M.

that must characterize such an event Blackstock Sam Sca. was somewhat apparent, every one was in good humor and everything went off donated by Fell & Co., Ltd., value \$15; well. The committee had been inde- 2nd, handbag, donated by B. C. Saddlety fatigable in their efforts towards suc- Co., value \$3; 3rd, handbag, donated by cess, and are to be congratulated upon M. & H. A. Fox, value \$2; 4th, candy, rangements had been made for the McKay, Violet Speed, Laura Cameron, convenience of the excursionists who Miss Mittlestat. enjoyed themselves to the full.

And what about our noble boys in medal, donated by Challoner & Mitchell: blue-the policemen? They loomed up 2nd, goods, donated by W. Fraser & Co., in a way that showed Victoria looks value \$6; 3rd, ham, donated by Armour well after her constables. "Big Bill" & Co., value \$3.50; 4th, pipe, donated by Handley, the jailer, was the star per- P. Richardson, value \$2.50. E. M. Whyte, spasm, and Malcolm Blackstock came Grocers' Employees' Race-ist, gold in a good second. There are a couple medal, donated by Wilson Bros.; 2nd, licemen this morning. Sam Sea was \$10; 3rd, cord of wood, donated by Burt number three. This is not poetry but Bros., value \$4; 4th, hat, donated by

Every item on the sports' programme Fell, W. Blake, H. Mansell. went off well. The youngsters were so numerous that one or two additional prizes were provided for their benefit. knife and steel, donated by Brecht Butch-The thirty events were carried out without a hitch, and only in three or four instances was the entry so small 4th, tea, donated by Scott & Peden, value as to cause the withdrawal of prizes. \$2.50. V. Gray, C. H. Beckingsal, J. Mc-Mention is made of the baseball game Phadden, W. Berridge. in the sporting column. It showed the Princeton nine will have to look out morrow afternoon.

Bantly's grekestra provided good music throughout the day, and there were three cheers for the committee when it was announced the dance would be free owing to the great suc-

Mayor Morley's cup for the winner of the winners went to his namesake, and His Worship now adds another to his list of that noted family.

Nothing more can be said of the whole day that it was better even than hoped for. Three thousand people, at least, were comfortably transported to Ewan, J. W. Maynard, J. Williams. Goldstream and back without a hitch or accident. Even the 1,500 children all found their way home; no lost or strayed ones being reported to the police. among the various camps. The gib cut at Miller's ranch will be finished for the first week in August. Most of the come to stay.

A. Morris, value \$2.50. F. Anderson, F. McCallum, H. Watson, H. Coates.

making the total number 313. A list of winning numbers in rotation follows, the prize obtained can be gathereveryone's hands:

Nos. 1290 (with a prize of \$25 cash), 1191, 102, 153, 2709, 1928, 1030, 610, 1117, F. Anderson. 309, 1618, 1712, 1816, 503, 1943, 388, 1996, 1790, 1393, 963, 1382, 1265, 1477, 1276, 1307, 316, 1803, 580, 1675, 881, 310, 1989, 1037, 1484, 1617, 1702, 2713, 1485, 1196, 2121, 1228, 1484, 1617, 1702, 2713, 1700, 1130, 2121, 1815, 555, 1615, 1008, 677, 1811, 164, 899, 1661, 1131, 1337, 80, 1064, 135, 272, 1664, 665, 1366, Morley, W. C. Ware.

1131, 1337, 80, 1064, 135, 272, 1664, 665, 1366, Morley, W. C. Ware. 134, 351, 53, 1017, 511, 1758, 357, 1721, 814, 1221, 558, 489, 603, 1974, 1226, 480, 1754, 673, 917, 1433, 1305, 1667, 559, 287, 1813, 2706, 805, 1125, 572, 701, 1772, 1981, 301, 150, 183, 1202, Waitt & Co., value \$6.50; 2rd, hearth rug, 300, 321, 411, 1487, 1482, 985, 1798, 909, 552, Carter, W. H. Clarke. 1111, 1298, 1865, 587, 1732, 907, 37, 1921, 186, 234, 158, 108, 2705, 887, 439, 1175, 1518, 317, 486, 1741, 1524, 1017, 1210, 851, 1641, 495, & Co., value \$6; 2rd, lantern, 1824, 1729, 280, 1924, 989, 1123, 1073, 1266, E. Christopher. The first ticket sold, No. 1, won 1 A. W. Clayton, T. Davidson. tains three tins of Cowan's cocoa. If by Peden Bros., value \$6; 3rd, buggy rug,

by Pichon & Lenfesty, value \$3; 2nd, Sweeney, F. R. Carlow.

refers to winners of prizes in races.

ferent events follows:

Won by Victoria Fernwoods.

A complete list of winners in the dif-

Baseball Match, Fernwood vs. Hillsides,

New Grand theatre, value \$5; 2nd, goods, ders. Nellie Adams.

ed by J. Barnsley ? Co., value \$3; 2nd, baseball mit, donated by committee, value \$2; 3rd, baseball mit, donated by committee, value \$1.50; 4th, baseball bat, donated by committee, value \$1. Wm. Cox. Ollie Speed, C. Carrol, R. James. Fat Ladies-1st, goods, donated by

Saunders Grocery Co., value \$5; 2nd, fruit value \$2.50. Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Mittle-Three-legged race-ist, two bags flour,

donated by Ogilvie Milling Co., value \$6; water than the average alderman. The 2nd, order for pair shoes, donated by F. Mayor knows it, too. After a severe Maynard & Co., value \$2, and pair shoes Francisco in particular, but to different stacle race; three-legged race; putting donated by J. Maynard, value \$2. Saun-Married Ladies' Race-1st, tea tray, donated by Geo. Carter & Co., value \$5; 2nd, a day late.

cursionists, and there need be no fear | Fat Men's Race-1st, whiskey. donated

Young Ladies' Race - 1st, locket, Blacksmiths' Employees' Race-1st, gold

in the corpulent crawler's M. Godfrey, W. Hill, M. R. Dodd. "too big" coats on these burly po- chair, donated by Weiler Bros., value Finch & Finch, value \$3. Wm. Wale, R.

> Butchers' Employees-1st, gold medal, donated by Royal Bank of Canada; 2nd. er Supply Co., value \$6; 3rd, bicycle sad-

nated by R. Baker & Sons; 2nd, umbrella, donated by J. Piercy & Co., value \$6: 3rd. fancy vest, donated by Fit-Reform Wardrobe, value \$4; 4th, goods, donated by large, including nearly the whole o Pope Stationery Co., value \$2.50. F. the Gaspe peninsula. It is time that Large Crops and Good Prices Prevail Baker, B. Morrison, G. A. Okell, J. the people of Canada were awakened Stanaforth.

ployees-Ist, gold medal, donated by the ministers with whom I had an inter-Radiger & Janion, value \$7.50; 3rd, meat, pathy with the principle of our work." donated by L. Goodacre & Sons, value \$3; 4th, goods, donated by Capital Barber Shop, value \$1.50. J. C. Hocking, T. Mc-Furniture Employees-Ist, gold medal, donated by Geo. E. Munro: 2nd, goods.

3rd, fountain pen, donated by W. H. Pen-Wholesalers' Employees — 1st, gold sonal effects are carried by pack animedal, donated by West End Grocery; mals. Of the number mentioned thirty or forty have qualified. This is yielding as high as three (3) tons per Wholesalers' Employees - 1st, gold sonal effects are carried by pack ani-

donated by Hinton Electric Co., value \$5;

V. Gray, F. C. Stiles. 200 Yards, Retail Clerks-1st, cup, donated by Brackman-Ker Co., to be won ed from the official list which is in three years in succession; 2nd, ham, donated by Armour & Co., value \$3.50; 3rd, goods, donated by McCandless & Cathcart, value \$2. W. C. Ware, F. Baker,

100 Yards (open)-1st, silver cup, donated by Chas. E. Redfern, value \$15: 2nd. goods, donated by Victoria Book & Stationery Co., value \$5: 3rd, tea, donated by W. O. Wallace, value \$2.50. F. Baker, G.

146, 1441, 801, 2100, 1642, 1656, 1138, 1130, donated by Smith & Champion, value \$4; 257, 789, 2107, 305, 393, 561, 927, 951, 620, 4th, tea, donated by Scott & Peden, value 1636, 788, 1344, 1377, 1119, 1115, 1053, \$2.50. F. Saunders, W. Stevens, C. R.

200 Yards, Grocery Clerks-1st, silver 581, 1160, 438, 273, 1340, 58, 1263, 1597, 395, cup, denated by Wilson Bros.; 2nd, ham, 1249, 936, 824, 282, 760, 818, 1986, 14, 31, donated by Armour & Co., value \$3.50; 2110, 1090, 1, 1418, 353, 1251, 693, 902, 726, 3rd, goods, donated by J. H. Baker, value 360, 1889, 1124, 1032, 105, 1188, 935, \$2. W. Blake, H. Mansell, S. Herd. Dry Goods, Tailors and Gents' Furnish-1953, 157, 1473, 554, 1192, 1247, 17, 424, 142, ing—lst, gold medal, donated by B. C. 1834, 804, 1085, 1204, 1223, 7, 344, 1284, 1774, Land and Investment Agency; 2nd,

1891, 1229, 541, 830, 833, 1990, 116, 1134, 311, umbrella donated by Hy. Young 607, 722, 76, 924, 1401, 2700, 1024, 98, 2117, nated by P. McQuade & Co., value \$4.50; 1105, 1523, 1397, 769, 288, 1269, 1612, 2703, 4th, tea set, donated by J. A. McDonald 106, 1212, 1671, 425, 24, 1599, 1367, 1611, & Co., value \$2.50. G. Carne, A. Finch, 355, 426, 312, 959, 597, 1203, 1080, 534, 1651, Carmen No. 22-1st, gold medal, donat-40, 982, 773, 634, 562, 479, 1058, 369, 981, ed by Hall & Walker; 2nd, whiskey, do-

406, 18, 1972, 1603, 655, 612, 409, 359, 1001, nated by R. P. Rithet & Co., value \$6; 231, 616, 509, 1510, 1765, 476, 1330, 898, 1365, 3rd, goods, donated by J. E. Ogilvie, 1999, 336, 303, 147, 1833, 1705, 2106, value \$3; 4th, razor, donated by W. Bow-1771, 1791, 1449, 1343, 986, 435, 946, 161, 684. nass, value \$2.50. R. Dewar, S. G. Peele, dozen cans of Eagle milk and the Other Trades-1st, gold medal, donated highest number drawn, No. 2705, ob- by Pither & Leiser; 2nd, fish rod, donated

one person had played a high-low donated by A. Shotbolt, value \$3. G. chance he would have obtained a good Morley, W. F. Fairall, C. Jasper. starter for a breakfast. Orders for prizes are in the hands of Alex. Peden, nated by Hudson's Bay Co.; 2nd, goods, 100 Yards, Boys under 21-1st, cup. dochairman of the committee, Fort street, donated by Cudahy Packing Co., value between Government and Broad. It \$5; 3rd, goods, donated by S. Shore, value

is requested that those holding the above coupons will call on him as 2.50. F. Mason, W. Johnson, V. Gray. soon as possible so that the prizes may medal, donated by F. R. Stewart & Co.; Painters and Cigar Makers-1st, gold be disposed of. This intimation also 2nd, hams, donated by Armour & Co., value \$6; 3rd, starch, donated by St. Lawrence Starch Co., value \$3.50. W. H. Johnston, Selbick W. Levy, T. Rendall. Express and Draymen-1st, gold medal, 10.30 a. m.-10 gold tie pins, value \$60. donated by J. Kingham & Co.; 2nd, cream, donated by Truro Cream Co., value \$6; 3rd, goods, donated by Paterson demns the alleged treachery by which partment for nearly a quarter of a cen-

nated by S. Renfrew, value \$2; 3rd, belt Muir, H. Vaughan.

\$1.50; 3rd, baseball, donated by the com-mittee, value \$1.25; 4th, baseball bat, do-2nd, suit length, donated by A. Peden, nated by the committee, value \$1. Alex.
Painter, G. Travis, Harry Curtis, Basil
Ross, Malcolm Davis.

Girls, under 12—let 20 tights of careful and the committee of the committe Girls under 12-1st, 20 tickets, donated by Morley, F. Nason, F. Baker, F. Saun

donated by G. A. Richardson & Co., value | Putting 16-Pound Shot-1st, ham, donat \$2.50; 3rd, belt buckle, donated by A. ed by R. S. Byrn, value \$6; 2nd, hat, do-Clayton, value \$1.50; 4th, candy, denated nated by W. & J. Wilson, value \$3; 3rd, by M. R. Smith & Co., value \$1. Madeline goods, donated by C. F. Shilling, value ber of races for children. At the conclu-Davis, Florence Waring, Josie Cousins, \$2.50. M. Blackstock, L. C. Styles, R. slon of the programme Mrs. Gordon Manson.

PUEBLA DAY LATE.

Steamer Started For San Francisco Crowdel With Passengers.

(From Friday's Daily.)

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer jars, donated by Watson & McGregor, City of Puebla sailed for San Francisco single scull, about % mile, open; canoe ing to schedule, but was delayed in open discharging and in loading. A great many are now going south, not to San parts of southern California. San Francisco yesterday, being also

The Pacific Coast Steamship Combiggest union demonstration ever \$3; 3rd, satchel, donated by W. Duncan, pany are now hoping to dispose of many tickets for the round trip to the Sound. They are offering these at \$15 a piece, which secures a five and half R. M. Hall, of Portland, Thinks Victhat it will not become an annual fix- by R. P. Rithet & Co., value \$6; 2nd, days' trip to all points of interest on the Sound, and includes all accommo dation in the way of berths and meals.

> A FOREST PRESERVE FOR THE PROVINCE

the splendid results. All possible ar- donated by G. W. Rogers, value \$1. Dora Eastern Magazine Editor Interviewed Members of Government Yesterday With Reference to Project.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Arthur Harvey Smith, of the editorial staff of Rod and Gun in Canada, a sporting magazine published in Woodstock, which is attaining a very wide circulation throughout the Dominion as well as in the United States, has been in the city during the last few days for the purpose of interesting British Columbians in his publication, and more directly with the object of interviewing members of the provindle, donated by Harris & Moore, value \$4; cial government in the creation of a forest preserve.
"We must have these forest pre-

serves or we will not have the game Bakers' Employees-ist, gold medal, do- and fish," said Mr. Smith. "We have now seven in Ontario and two in Quebec, the second, provided for at the last session of parliament, being very to the advantages of these preserves, Shoemen, Stationery and Music Em- and I have found the British Columbia mmittee; 2nd, clarct, donated by view yesterday to be heartily in sym-Mr. Smith is an enthusiastic member of the Alpine Club, and he is one of those who qualified by climbing the ganized four months, and for an infant nock, value \$3; 4th, pipe, donated by E. have entered the Yoho valley, and railroad, over which distance their per- brings a good figure. existence the club has a membership invested. Club, and Miss Tuzo, a noted climber, below the average. who has ascended all the high peaks

Mr. Smith expects to start for the This he thinks surpasses any other lines. museum in Canada. The parliament buildings also impressed him by their architectural beauty. If they are not more imposing than the parliament considers to be compared with

Rod and Gun in Canada, which Mr. British Columbia, is a magazine re- ment. plete with reliable and interesting inmake it the representative sporting decided he was insane. magazine in Canada, and in order to compete successfully against American was under the observation of Dr. Villethe United States the magazine has have to stand trial for the shooting, already a circulation of 6,000.

KIPLING'S NEW POEM

London, July 26.-The Standard this morning publishes a stirring poem by Rudyard Kipling entitled "South Africa," which the Standard calls "An eloquent, yet condensed statement of the British case," in that country. haste to frame new constitutions for of the line. South African colonies, under which some persons fear that Boer ascension will again be established in the

Mr. Kipling reminds Englishmen of which our brethern lay," and conthe hands of the Boers, saying: "Our Managers' Retail Stores-1st, cup, do- rulers juggingly devise, to sell them

majority of British representatives in the proposed Fransvaal legislative asbaseball mit, donated by W. Wilby, value | Winners vs. Winners, 100 yards-1st, sembly.

SHAWNIGAN PICNIC.

The afternoon of sports on land and water arranged by the school trustees at Shawnigan Lake for Saturday, August 4th, is a very good one. In addition the list given below there will be a num Hunter will present the prizes, and the dance at Koenig's hotel will round off the day's pleasure. The full programme is as follows:

double scull, about 11/2 miles; ladies' double scull, about 34 mile, open; greasy pele, open; 200 yards swimming race, open; double scull lapstreak, about miles, open; diving competition; ladies' crowded with passengers. The vessel race, about 11/2 miles, open; double scull should have sailed last evening accord- ladies and gentlemen, about 11/2 miles,

Chinamen's race; 100 yards dash; obthe 16 lbs. shot; sack race; egg and The Umatilla, of the same line, left spoon race; long jump; high jump.

obtain them from E. W. Blake, secretary, Shawnigan Lake.

WELL ENTERTAINED.

toria a Very Pretty City.

Interviewed in Portland upon his return from the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association, R. M. Hall, press representative of the O. R. & N. Company, said:

was a revelation to me. Their attitude toward the men from the States was ideas. They wanted to learn anything and south arms of the Quesnelle lake; new that we could offer and were glad to reciprocate in every possible way. The programme at the convention was

from the papers and discussions. "As to entertainment by the Canadians, we have never been better entertained anywhere than in Victoria. by some feasible and convenient route It was a continual round of dinners, luncheons, excurisons, coaching and car riding to the innumerable points of in- convenient and feasible route to the terest in the vicinity. Victoria is one of the most beautiful cities in the thereof; thence by convenient and world. The life we saw there was more feasible route to the Bella Coola river, like the old English style and character, both in social and business rela- Bella Coola, with the power to equip, tions. It is all very fine and interesting. We enjoyed the Victoria visit every moment of our stay. The steamship trip on the Sound, going and coming, was a delightful feature of the

FARMERS PROSPEROUS

in the Neighborhood of Victoria.

The visiting tourist, or the intending purchaser of agricultural land cannot help but be impressed by the magnificent looking fields of hay and grain, 10,000 feet, the test required of active which can be seen within a few miles members. The club has only been or- of Victoria, and also at the good prices which prevail in the City of Victoria, has done exceedingly well. Up to date surpassing any other place on the Pacione hundred people, mostly strangers, fic coast. With these things in our favor it is not surprising that farming have travelled twelve miles from the land is in great demand and naturally

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sek, will also be visited by some
some two miles this side of Bannock
city is simply earth work, but for a
distance of over two miles at Bannock
ar, mountain goats and the big horn
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distance of over two miles at Bannock
with interest by thousands of onlookers, and as each number was drawn
there was a sigh of satisfaction from
the lucky holder of the coupon. As
some of the result of the same of the result of the result of the same of the result of the same of the result of the res self Mr. Smith regards as a splendid have realized from \$20.00 to \$30.00 net record. Although but four months in per acre, good interest on the money

> from four countries, Canada, the Throughout the whole Saanich pen-United States, England and South insula grain and hay give promise of William Wellington Lynes, of Field, to Africa. This membership includes such excellent returns, while the root crop, be justices of the peace in and for the distinguished mountaineers as Prof. owing to the dry, hot spell during the province of British Columbia. Fay, president of the American Alpine last month, shows indications of being

Strawberry and other fruit growers in Switzerland, and is regarded as an are jubilant over the enormous crop expert mountaineer in Europe and and high prices which are prevailing, North America. The purpose of the and say they can make more club is to interest the better classes of money from one acre of strawberries travellers and sportsmen in the pro- than a general farmer can from 10 or 15 acres of ordinary farm produce.

Well, it is to be hoped that they can East this evening, although reluctant but all farmers cannot be competent to leave this climate and city. Among fruit growers, as not all farms are suitother institutions with which he is able for fruit raising, nor does the taste charmed is the provincial museum, of the individual tend to follow these

ESCAPED IN AUTOMOBILE.

Montreal, July 26.—Alexander Ducbuildings at Ottawa they are at least los, who some months ago shot and | riage Act" in and for the Yale mining dangerously wounded a man named division. Desrosier, jast night escaped from St. Vincent de Paul asylum for the insane, be a deputy mining recorder for the Smith is endeavoring to introduce in where he was undergoing confine-

The Duclos family are prominent formation. The stories in it are pro- people. When the case came to trial interest for nearly all classes of read- sane. There was a disagrement Telqua. ers. It is the aim of the publishers to among medical experts, but the court

magazines they are seeking to make neuve. The other day he reported to vincial Elections Act," in the Vanits circulation as large as possible the attorney-general that Duclos was couver city electoral district. Such apfrom the Atlantic to the Pacific. Ir not insane. This meant that he would Last night an automobile drew up in front of the asylum. In it were three men. Duclos was outside in care of a guard, but as soon as he saw the for the Alberni electoral district. machine stop he ran for it, jumped on board and was speedily whisked out to be a justice of the peace in and for of sight in the gathering gloom. The police were immediately notified

DEPUTY MINISTER OF FINANCE.

the price paid to "Loose the yoke neath of finance a member of the present staff, the title of sheriff of Northeast Koot-T. C. Boville, who has been in the de- enay. ment of an assistant deputy minister. title of sheriff of South Kootenay. gentleman chosen is Henry T. Ross, incorporated: surance commission. J. M. Courtney, the present deputy, retires on November 1st. | a capitalization of \$20,000.

ANOTHER RAILWAY

BELLA COOLA TO BE ITS OCEAN OUTLET

In the water-100 yards swimming race; Seeking Incorporation at Next Session - C. J. South Superintendent Under Children's Protection Act.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Already notice is being given of application at the next sitting of the legislature for the incorporation of a railway company from the neighborhood of the Yellow Head Pass to Bella Those wishing further particulars can Coola. The solicitors for the applicants are Wilson, Senkler and Bloomfield, of Vancouver, and the notice appears in this weeks' Provincial Gazette. Whoever may be back of the scheme the general route selected is one which has always been looked upon as likely to be eventually the way for a railway across the province.

The company will ask power to build, equip, maintain and operate a line or lines of railway from a point "The hospitality of the Canadians at or near the head of Clearwater lake at the head of the North Thompson one of extreme friendliness and of a river, Cariboo, in the province of Briively interest in our suggestions and tish Columbia, to the forks at the north thence by the most convenient route to the outlet of Quesnelle lake, Cariboo strong and great results were gained district; thence along the Quesnel river to Quesnel Forks; thence following the Quesnel river to Quesnel; thence crossing the Fraser river, and to a point near Black Water; thence following the Uhlgako river, and by Salmon river to a point near the forks and thence following the said river to construct, maintain branch lines to Barkerville and Horsefly, with power to equip, construct and maintain other branch lines and all necessary bridges. roads, ways and ferries and to operate said railway by steam, electricity of any other power, and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith, and to build, own. equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and operate the same in any navigable waters within the province, and to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway and branches, and to gencate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power (and for all and every other purpose mentioned in parts three and four of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, and amending acts).

The same firm of solicitors give another notice that at the next session they will on behalf of the applicants they represent apply for an act to incorporate a company with power to carry on a business with wide powers with respect to mining and smelting, developing placer, quartz, coal, oil and mineral claims of every kind, dealing

This week's Provincial Gazette also contains notice of the following appointments:

Samuel Macartney, of Savona, and Vancouver, J. P., to be superintendent

under the "Children's Protection Act of

British Columbia."

Elen Ezra Chipman, of Kaslo, S. M. to be official administrator for that portion of the county of Kootenay embraced within the Slocan electoral district, from the 1st of August, 1906. William Charles Smaill, of Atlin, to be

of British Columbia. Harvey Anson Christie, of Van Anda. Texada Island, M. B., to be a coroner

notaries public in and for the province

William Dodd, of Yale, S. M., to be a registrar for the purpose of the "Mar-Edward Edwards, of Revelstoke, to

Revelstoke mining division. Frederick G. Heal, of Aldermere Ranch, Bulkley valley, to be acting mining recorder for the Omineca minfusely illustrated, and they contain an the defence was that Duclos was in- ing division, with recording office at James T. Wright, of the city of Van-

couver, to be a commissioner for tak-He was sent to the asylum, where he ing affidavits in the Supreme court for the purpose of acting under the "Propointment will expire on the 31st day of December, 1906. George Hubert Bird, of New Alberni, John Reid McLaren and John Orr, of

Alberni, to be fence viewers within and Abraham E. Kincaid, of Revelstoke, the province of British Columbia. William J. Law, of the city of Revel-

and are now endeavoring to locate the stoke, to be sheriff for that portion of owner of the machine. It is expected the county of Kootenay embraced in It is a satire on the government's that Duclos is now on the other side the Revelstoke electoral district, under the title of sheriff of Northwest Koot-

Golden, to be sheriff for that portion of Ottawa, July 28.-Hon. W. S. Fielding | the county of Kootenay embraced in has decided to promote to the deputyship the Columbia electoral district, under

the colonist again will be betrayed into tury. Provision was made at the recent Nelson, to be sheriff for the remainder session of parliament for the appoint- of the county of Kootenay, under the For this place it is understood that the | The following companies have been

present acting as secretary for the in- F., under the Benevolent Societies Act. Star Steam Laundry Company, with HANDLED WITHOUT GLOVES BY D. ROSS, M. P.

Socialist Leader and His Ways Exposed -J. R. Brown, M P. P. on Events of Session.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

had the courage to face him, but in succeeded in interesting New York Greenwood neither Duncan Ross, M.P., capital in the enterprise. Work was nor J. R. Brown, M. P. P., were pres-ent. They were too cowardly to come through Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and there to a public meeting and face him on appeared to be nothing that could inthe platform. Mr. Ross was chairman terfere with the final success of of the meeting addressed by Dr. Kil- project which means so much for the patrick, and Mr. Brown was confined Boundary district. But there is no to his bed through illness. These facts | limit to the Canadian Pacific ingenuity were known to Mr. Hawthornthwaite when it comes to a matter of knocking at the time, but he couldn't control his a small fellow. In some mysterious

theoretical socialism, saying nothing mation from Capt. R. G. Tatlow, his particularly new or important. He an- erstwhile representative in British nounced a meeting on Tuesday night | Columbia and present minister of when the practical application of finance, that there was a garve doubt Socialism as exemplified by his own as to the validity of the provincial subactions in the local legislature would sidy, and that in any event the subbe fully explained.

As it was announced during the day erence to the courts. In an equally that both Mr. Ross and Mr. Brown mysterious way Mr. Clouston, the genwould be present, there was a very eral manager of the Bank of Montreal, large attendance at last night's meet- received this information from Sir ing. Fred Hazelwood, president of the Thos. Shaughnessy. Equally mysterilocal branch of the Western Federation ous was the method in which the manof Miners, occupied the chair. He an- ager of the Bank of Montreal in New nounced that Mr. Hawthornthwaite York got this information, and by would open the meeting, Mr. Brown some mysterious method known only would then be given half an hour. Mr. to high finance, the New York people Ross half an hour, and Mr. Hawthorn- interested in the Midway & Vernon rethwaite would close the meeting.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite. Mr. Hawthornthwite, in opening, told wired Mr. Tatlow, who lost no time in the audience that he was going to pul- confirming the information so mysteriverize the two worthies on the plat- ously conveyed through so many chanform with him. He told what Conser- nels from Sir Thos. Shaughnessy down vative stood for, what Liberals claim- to the New York people. They were ed they stood for; dealt very gingerly not buying a lawsuit in British Colwith his own record on the question of taxation and treatment of railway corporation; ridiculed Mr. Brown's record knocked the deal at just the right. in the local legislature, and urged his time. Had he waited a few hours audience to send down a Socialist re- longer he would have been fighting presentative to support him. Accord- New York capitalists, not Robert ing to Mr. Lawthornthwaite, W. W. B. Wood and Ralph Smailes and Duncan McInnes, Ralph Smith, J. A. Macdon- McIntosh and other local people, and ald and other well known Liberals the New York capitalists could then were snides, shysters, traitors, etc. He have easily established their rights in elso charged Messrs, Ross and Brown with being the representatives of the del. But the C. P. R. knew when to NO LIFTS AT LOCAL

Mr. Brown.

J. R. Brown, M. P. P., followed. Although still suffering from illness, he manfully defended his course in the House and discussed the Kaien Island. Canadian & Westren, B. C. Southern and other matters. He pointed out that Mr. Hawthornthwaite openly boasted that he held the balance of power in the House. Did he use that power to force through the eight hour bill? He made McBride swallow himself on the Settlers' Rights Bill. He Hawthornthwaite got in his deadly the E. & N. belt from the provisions

Work in the interests of the C. P. 3.

The heavy catches of sockeyes reported the E. & N. belt from the provisions

He placed on the order paper an a few days ago were not the advance of the iniquitous Education Act, although other points within other railway belts exempt from taxation were equally entitled to such exemption, but he never used the slightest effort to club the government into passing an eight hour bill, and then this loud mouthed friend of labor and apologist for the McBride government blamed the Liberals for its non-passage. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's record in connection with C. P. 'R. legislation was also referred to. Mr. Brown closed amid applause, with an appeal to the people to vote preferably for a Liberal government rather than the Conservativeto-day.

Duncan Ross, M. P., was loudly anplauded when he rose to speak. He measure would carry any way they Point, Otter Point, Possession Point, congratulated the audience upon having seen and heard the greatest politi- through the House. Did Mr. Haw- Salmon Bank, Lummi Point and Point Louis Stevenson in the wildest stretch-Dr. Jeykll and Mr. Hyde which prethis same J. H. Hawthornthwaite. Last is the Socialism which J. H. Haw- with others while on the West Coast. night he entertained the audience with a travesty on the Socialism of Karl Mark; to-night he gave an exhibition bia; it isn't the Socialism he preaches a boat fishing for the Terra Nova cannery of real practical Socialism, according to the gospel of Richard McBride. What right had this man to say that Mr. Brown and the speaker were representatives of only the capitalistic class, when his whole record in the local legislature since he became a Socialist leader showed that he was nothing but a man Friday to Richard McBride and a tool of the Canadian Pacific railway. He was not without his cunning. When he addressed a Greenwood audience he ridiculed Dick McBride's curly locks, suggested that some of them should be pulled. This was done to deceive the workingmen, but when this same brave, boastful J. H. Hawthornthwaite got into the leg-Islature he was as meek as a lamb and voted as Mr. McBride directed.

(Laughter and cheers.) Mr. Ross, in the brief time at his disposal, did not intend to discuss theoed with it. In this nefarious work, This same J. H. Hawthornthwaite of \$2,000,000. this powerful corporation has been aid- was one of the first to support a measernment and J. H. Hawthornthwaite, | farmers to provide the necessary funds | of prey found in Australia.

The speaker pointed out that some to support an emasculated educational time ago the local people succeeded in system in this province, but, he held up inducing eastern capital to interest his hands in holy horror when it was themselves in the enterprise. A syn- suggested that the three and a half dicate headed by one Loss took a six millions of acres of B. C. Southern nonths' option on the charter, paying lands owned by the C. P. R. should be the sum of \$10,000 therefor. Loss and taxed in accordance with the expressed his associates said and did nothing un-til the six months had almost expired. When he coolly informed the Midway & never tax the Canadian Pacific railway ernon people that he had no intender of exercising the option, and in a few days he bobs up serenely with a lature in the province of British Colfat C. P. R. contract to build the umbia; it isn't the Socialism which he

sidy would not be paid without a ref-

they had bought a lawsuit with the

Midway & Vernon. They immediately

knock and Capt. Tatlow gave out his

information at the psychological mo-

The local people did not intend to

give up, and immediately applied to

for such legislation as would remove

any matter of doubt. Having friends

on both sides of the house, who insist-

ed that these people should have a

square deal, the government was re-

luctantly forced to bring in the neces

sary legislation. Then Mr. J. H.

(Loud Applause).

off the right-of-way beyond Midway.

no more right there than the speaker,

but, knowing full well what the gov-

ernment and Mr. Hawthornthwaite

were going to do three months hence,

it had the effrontery in a British prov-

rival railway company from the lands

Nicola railway. After Loss threw up his option the Midway & Vernon people had within 20 days to file plans of Then Mr. Hawthornthwaite is partithe entire route from Midway to Ver- cularly enamored of the Kaien Island non with the minister of railways at deal. According to the McBride gov-Ottawa, had to make the necessary ernment these lands were under payments of capital as required by the serve against South African war script, act, and had to enter into a subsidy but there was no reservation agains contract with the government at Ot- Mrs. J. Anderson. The McBride govtawa. The C. P. R. well knew that it ernment would grant no fiat to those was humanly impossible to do these who wished to defend their rights in things, and chuckled at having so suc- the courts; they placed a new reserve thornthwaite, the Socialist apologist cessfully put the poor Greenwood men on Kaien Island, although they claimed for the McBride government, .cc...d who were interested in the Midway & the old one was valid against locations. a well deserved drubbing from Duncan Vernon railway out of business. But, They gave the band of adventurers Ross, M. P., at a public meeting held fortuantely for the Midway & Vernon (male and female) an opportunity to here last evening. On Monday even- railway people, they had some friends exploit lands which were illegally deing the Socialist member addressed a at Ottawa who had some influence nied to South African veterans, and fairly large audience in the auditor- with the government, and by possibly J. H. Hawthornthwaite fully endorses ium. He openly boasted that in Ross- stretching the strict letter of the law a the whole transaction, government land he had metaphorically driven J. six months' extension of time was se- adventurers (male and female) lawyers A. Macdonald from the hall. He would cured. Mr. Smailes, who had charge and all. Nothing in connection with give Mr. Macdonald credit for having of the Midway & Vernon affairs, then the Kaien Island deal escaped the comleader. This is the Socialism which he prastises at Victoria! it is not the Socialism which he preaches to the people of Greenwood. (Applause). J. H. Hawthornthwaite is not only the greatest political curiosity in public life to-day, but he is also the greatest political fakir in provincial politics (Loud applause). In conclusion Mr. Ross stated that while many way Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, the presiin the audience were honestly mistaken On Monday evening he dealt with dent of the C. P. R., received the inforin their ideas that Socialism was the true panacea for present ills, no one could be deceived by the Socialism of J. H. Hawthornthwaite. Closing Speech

When Mr. Hawthornthwaite rose to eply he was furiously angry. He called Messrs. Brown and Ross "dickie birds," "ducks," "suckers," liars and several other endearing terms. He launched into a heated and labored defence of the McBride government, particularly of Green and his connection with the Kaien Island deal. He called the Midway & Vernon promoters "cheap skates" and charter mongers. He claimed the South African volunteers didn't go to South Africa to fight ceived the startling information that for Queen and country, but for Joe Chamberlain and Chinese labor in the

> ly as possible the indictment against his own record in the House. Mr. Hawthornthwaite speaks Wednesday night at Boundary Falls and Thursday at Midway.

Transvaal. He glossed over as quick-

TRAPS YESTERDAY

the local government and legislature | Theories Advanced as to Cause of Falling Off-Tagging Stations Announced.

(From Friday's Daily.)

amendment that the act should not come into full force and effect unless guard of a big run. If so, there was an all wages were paid on or before Fey unaccountable falling off yesterday. from the steamer to the hurricane deck Nelson were represented at the meetruary 28th, 1906. He knew full well it There were no big catches made. Many of the Victoria Transfer Company's ing to-day, which was in session from was absolutely impossible for the local boats caught nothing, while the average tally-ho, and taken for a drive through ten to one. The secretary-treasurer

people to pay these wages unless they were given an opportunity to refinance changes in the moon i the project; he knew full well that advanced by a New Westminster fisher-street, Rockland avenue, St. Charles course be adopted, and that such course under the provisions of the general man as influencing the run of salmon. street and Foul Bay road to Mount be at Lake Washington, Seattle, for Railway Act no Dominion subsidy is This wiseacre predicts that there will be Baker hotel. A stop was made at that paid until all the workmen's wages are first provided for. Knowing these predicts that there will be paid until all the workmen's wages are first provided for. Knowing these predicts that there will be pretty tourist resort for the enjoyment of the "view" from there. Then the dates on which the regatta; that the of the "view" from there. Then the things, he kept this amendment like other reason advanced is that the fish drive was continued along the water held shall be during the Fourth of the sword of Damocles over the heads will not seek the river until after a rain. front through Beacon Hill to the July celebration, two days at Seattle, of these poor people. But what hap- The man responsible for this says the Driard hotel. pened! Men like Price Ellison and sockeyes know as well as men that the An informal reception to the party Socialist combination, which is controlling the destinies of this province trolling the destinies of the province trolling the destinies of the province trolling the destinies of the province trolling troll people were going to get a square deal did come into the river.

despite the opposition of Mr. McPride | The following fish traps have been supand Capt, Tatlow and Mr. Hawthornth- plied with tags, as mentioned in vesterwaite. When these worthies found the day's issue: Boulder Point, Point No thornthwaite press his motion? No; Roberts, on the American side.

he dropped it like a hot potato when It will be seen that the traps mentioned es of his imagination never created a he found it would not be effective in all lie east of the eastern entrance of killing the bill. There was no concern Juan de Fuca Strait, but it is understood and Michigan appear small. sented such sharp contrasts as did for the poor working man then. This Inspector Taylor will make arrangement thornthwaite practises in the legisla- This season's record catch by a fisherture of the province of British Colum- man, so far, was made on Monday, when

netted the lucky man the sum of \$175.50.

to the working men of Greenwood. on the North Arm brought in 702.

Mr. Ross also referred briefly to the which was pretty good for a night's & W. land grant. He pointed out work. that last year the C. P. R. sent an Private advices received by the Times see the most beautiful city on the conarmed force protected by provincial report that there are some signs of impolice to drive the V., V. & E. graders provement at Steveston this morning. Since last reported in the Times there ing wealth the city would become a The land was not then C. P. R. land; have been no fish lifted from the traps it was crown lands. The C. P. R. had near Victoria.

NEW ROLLING STOCK.

C. P. R. Orders Angus Shops to Turn Out Sixty Cars.

Montreal, July 26.-The remarkable President of the United States, which of the crown. Three months after a list of orders by Canadian railways for was replied to by Hon. A. E. Smith.

CORRESPONDENTS

THEIR SHORT STAY IS MADE ENJOYABLE

Washington Press Men are Delighted With Western Canada -- They Thought Victoria Pretty.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Washington press correspondents have come and gone. Their visit was a short one, but they nevertheless en- short speech. joyed it. It was their original intention to spend a day's fishing in the of Washington, expressed in a very vicinity of Victoria, but delays on the warm way a welcome to the party to way westward interfered with this. In Victoria. consequence they had to cut the visit

down to one night's time. Arriving on last evening's steamer they left again this morning for the for the mainland on their way eastmainland, where they take the train ward. for the east to-day. They were orimendation of this truly great socialist ginally scheduled to return to Washington by August 6th, but the time has had to be extended two days. their way back they will go down through the Kootenay and over the Crow's Nest line, and will spend one day in Nelson. As a day was also spent in Edmonton, which was not included in the schedule, this will make the construction of the Michigan Cenup the two extra days.

> American. He says: "The trip has sections and sink them on piles. been a most delightful and instructive this journey has opened my eyes. Why ed with a great deal of interest by enlooks as if everything had been plantmillions of people, and they will Crow's Nest Pass line for the Canasurely come. It may not be to-morrow, but come they must. Nothing can contract was the Hillsboro bridge, near

The short stay in Victoria and a drive above the city was sufficient to mpress the visitors with its beauty, and they one and all classified Victoria as one of the prettiest cities on the

The party consisted of William E. Moore, the Chicago Inter-Ocean; Irving C. Norwood, the Washington Star; Angus McSween, the Philadelphia North American; Thomas J. Pence, Raleigh News and Observer; Edward G. Lowry, the New York Evening Post; | PERMANENT COURSE Richard H. Linsay, Kansas City Star D. Hastings McAdam, the St. Louis Republic: Wilbur G. Miller, Scripps McRae Press Association; Jesse L Carmichael, the Detroit Free Press; Wm. S. Couch, Cleveland Plaindealer; Maurice Splain, the Pittsburg Post; Jackson Elliott, the Associated Press: Herbert Vanderhoof, Western Canadian Immigration Association; George H. Ham. Canadian Pacific Railway.

Arriving on the steamer Charmer they were met at the wharf by John Nelson, of the Times: R. E. Gosnell, of the Colonist; Herbert Kent, chairman of the reception committee of the De-

States consul, Hon. A. E. Smith.

They were immediately transferred the city and along the ocean front. The reported a balance of \$375. Changes in the moon is the latest theory | route was by way of Yates street, Moss |

extended a hearty welcome to them. He expressed regret that the stay in Victoria was to be such a short one. The city had a welcome for all residents of the United States who came here. There were latent industries to be developed, and they were glad to see the American come in and do it The timber of Vancouver Island was

Mr. Lindsay, of the Kansas City Star, who has come to be regarded as the dean of the party, acted as spokesman in making a reply. The visit to Canada had forced them to deal in superlatives. Everything was on the greatest scale in the country. They had seen the largest and most productive wheat fields, the grandest mountinent. He could not see how Victoria could help growing, as with the amassgreat residental centre. He had learned on the trip that there was no difference between the people on either side of the boundary line.

Maurice McSween also spoke of the welcome received, and praised in unstinted terms the beauty of Victoria. R. E. Gosnell proposed a toast to the

bill was introduced in the local legis- rolling stock during the present year I. C. Norwood gave attention to G. lature to give the land to the Canadian has been added to by the Canadian H. Ham, praising the way in which Pacific railway, over 800,000 acres of Pacific railway, which handed out in- the C. P. R. representative had enterland-land to which in law or equity structions to the Angus shops to turn tained them. Mr. Ham knew everyretical Socialism, but he did intend to it was not entitled, and the valiant out at once 60 cars, aggregating in val- thing—he knew the mountains by their give some illustrations of the Social- promoter of this rascally legislation ue \$4000,000. They are divided as fol- first names and the brew of all liquids. exemplified by J. H. Hawthorn- was Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite. He lows: Five dinning cars, twenty first- Mr. Ham made a characteristic rethwaite in the local legislature. He did this on the plea that working men class, ten baggage and express, and ply, in the course of which he told of first instanced the case of the Midway didn't own the land any way, and twenty-five baggage cars for immi- the previous party of Washington cor-& Vernon railway, a project in which therefore the proper thing to do was to grant use in particular. Work was com- respondents whom he had piloted local people were interested and upon give it to the C. P. R. This is the menced to-day by the Angus shops on a through the West. He said that last \$2,500 by defeating James Stansbury whose success much depended from a Socialism which J. H. Hawthornth- C. P. R. order for two thousand freight winter when he went to Washington he on the Pararmatta river course, 3 local point of view. It is a project waite practises in the legislature of cars, the order for which was given a took 30 pounds of maple sugar with miles and 330 yards, which he covered has been mercilessly pursued by the province of British Columbia; it is few weeks ago. They are worth about him-20 pounds for the "boys" and 10 in 19 minutes 33 seconds. the C. P. R., who have almost suc- not the Socialism which he preaches to \$800 each, making a total of \$1,600,000, pounds for President Rooseveit. One ceeded in ruining it and those connect- the people of Greenwood. (Applause.) or a grand total in the last two orders of the "boys" took the 10 pounds and said he would deliver it to the Presi- An interesting relic of the Roman occudent. It was with some misgivings pation of Boulogne has been found in the the r ed and abetted by the McBride gov- ure increasing the taxes on the poor The dingo, or wild dog, is the only beast that he (Mr. Ham) parted with it, but shape of a gold medal of Emperor Barthe sugar was delivered all right, for inus, 283 B. C.

the White House under his arm, afraid to intrust it to any one else. President Roosevelt thanked him for the souvenier, and assured him that as soon as his term of office expired he would visit Canada, travelling from one end of it to the other by the railway with which Mr. Ham said he was identified. Mr. Ham said he was glad to see Victoria again, as there was no city in

Canada more pretty than it was. The visitors, on the conclusion of his remarks, sang an original song to G.

John Nelson, of the Times, made reference to Mr. Ham, saying that there was a dual monarchy in Canada. Allegiance was paid to King Edward, but likewise as expressed by Neil Munro, the Scottish novelist, Canada had its Georguis Rex, Geo. H. Ham. C. Nicholas contributed a song, and Herbert Kent a piano selection.

E. Coyle, of the C. P. R., who accompanied the party over, also made a A. W. McCurdy, formerly a resident

About 11 o'clock the gathering broke up after singing "God Save the King." The correspondents left this morning

TUNNEL UNDER THE DETROIT. M. J. Haney, of Toronto, Receives the Contract From Michigan

Central.

Winnipeg, July 27.-M. J. Haney, of Toronto, has secured the contract for tral Railway tunnel under the Detroit The trip of these men who are river, between Windsor and Detroit. among the best of their profession in Several plans and tenders had been the United States has been an eye- prepared and submitted for the work. opener to them. Their impressions are but those sent in by the Toronto conexemplified by the statement of Augus tractor was accepted. Mr. Haney pro-McSween, of the Philadelphia North poses to build the tunnel of concrete Including the two approaches the one to me. I used almost to think that work will be about two miles in Saskatchewan was in Manchuria, but length, and its progress will be watchthose prairies look like an old land. gineers and railway men. It is said You look over thousands of acres as that plans were first suggested years yet unoccupied, and see it studded ago by the New York Engineering with little groves of trees (bluffs, they News, although they had not been called them, a new name to me), and it patented, and have consequently been perfected and worked out by the Canaed and cleared and made ready, and dian contractor who has just secured all the people have to do is to come in and settle down. Why, there is room superintended the construction of the superintended the construction of the

dian Pacific, and his latest extensive

Charlottetown, P. E. I.

HAS BEEN SELECTED

Seattle Will Have Regatta For Five Years -- Officers Elected -- Races at Nelson.

Nelson, B. C., July 27.—The annual meeting of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen held in the velopment and Tourist Association; Hotel Hume here to-day was one of James Lawson, jr., secretary, and Col. the most important in the history of Gregory, W. Christie, W. G. Cameron, the association. Two and possibly M. P. P., and A. W. McCurdy, also of three new clubs will enter the associa-United | tion, and for five years the permanen

Portland, Victoria, Vancouver and

the next five years, when Neison is greatest weekly, British Columbia's greatest paper and a world-renowned and during the Dominion Day celebra-F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the

tic Club and probably the Tacoma Young Men's Christian Association are

Young Men's Christian Association are to enter the association, while Coeur De Lene Club, of Spokane, are already preparing to enter. To admit of holding a special meeting to deal with their applications the meeting adjourned to the call of the president.

In future all prizes are to be secured by the association by gift or purchase and not by the clubs. Officers were elected as follows; President, Wilbur, of Portland; vice-president, D. O'Sullivan, of Victoria; secretary, H. W. Kent, of Vancouver, for the pint term; executive, Messrs. Wragge and term; executive, Messrs. Wragge and Fraser, Nelson; Messrs. Helmcken and Lawson, Victoria; Messrs. Hart and Luders, Portland; Messrs. Seymour and Russell, Vancouver. RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASED

The regatta opened at 2 o'clock this Afternoon with the seventeen-foot launch race, followed by the lapstreak fours for local men. The junior singles will be called about 4 o'clock, and the junior fours about 5. Vancouver and Nelson are the fav-

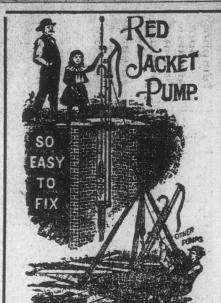
Victoria and Portland senior fours is even money. Vancouver and Nelson were given to understand at the meeting to-day that in future all clubs must enter for the

TOWNS AGAIN CHAMPION. Won Back Title By Defeating Stans-

Won Back Title By Defeating Stansbury—Won By Two Lengths.

Sydney, N. S. W., July 28.—George Towns to-day won back the title of the Lot 44, San Mateo Bay, Barkley Sound, Let 44, San Mateo Bay, Barkley Sound, Let 44, San Mateo Bay, Barkley Sound, Let 48, San Mateo Bay, Barkley B

world's champion sculler and also won Towns won by 2 lengths.



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It was resolved, "That a permanent

tion at Nelson."

orites for the latter, and a good race is orites for the latter, and a good race is expected. The betting to-day on the violating and Betting to-day on the claims of which he shall then have

thence north 40 chains, thence east 8 chains, thence south 120 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains hence west 40 to the point of commen ment.
Claim No. 2.—Commencing at the S. E. corner of Lot 44, thence east 40 chains, thence south 120 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains to

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(2) Commencing at a stake at the sout

east corner of location No. 1, thence value of the chains, south 40 chains, east 160 chains, north 40 chains, to point of co

ment.

(3) Commencing at a stake planted 4 chains west of the outlet of the lake thence west 160 chains, north 80 chains to shore, then following shore line to place of commencement.

(4) Commencing at stake on Stratha Bay, about 60 chains east of the outle of the lake, thence west 160 chains, north 40 chains, east 160 chains, south 40 chain to commencement.

to commencement.

(5) Commencing at a stake planted of the east side, and a half mile from the head of Westerman Bay, thence east chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains south 80 chains to shore, east 60 chains NUGENT SOUND.

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(6) Commencing at a stake planted about three miles east of Margaret Point, thence south 40 chains, east be chains, north about 40 chains to water, thence west following shore line to place of commencement.

(7) Commencing at stake at N. w. corner of location No. 1, thence south 40 chains, west 120 chains, north 40 chains west 40 chains, north 40 chains to shore line, thence cast to point of commencement. SEYMOUR INLET. (8) Commencing at stake planted of the west side about 20 chains south of the mouth of the river, thence 160 chain

north following the west side of T. No. 5516, thence west 40 chains, south chains, east 40 chains to place of componement mencement.

(9) Commencing at a stake on the we side of Mansel Bay, thence north chains, west 80 chains, thence south shore line, thence east following shor line to place of commencement.

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WILLIAM M'NEILL, July 11th, 1906.

Per A. R. Dowls, Agent.

for permission to purchase the follow described land, on the Skeena Riv Coast District: Commencing at a post F. A. Turner's southwest corner a marked I. W. P.'s northwest corn thence running east 40 chains; the south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains;

I. W. POWELL, H. L. FRANK, Agent, Frank's Landing, Skeena River, B. C. April 28th, 1906.

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Notice is hereby given that, 60 ca after date, we, the Governor and Corpany of Adventurers of England Tradii into Hudson's Bay, known as The Huson's Bay Company, intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands ar Works for permission to purchase for pastural purposes the following describe land situated in Coast District, B. Cabout four miles northeasteriy from teast end of Stuart's Lake, viz.: Startiform a post marked H. B. C., S. E. coner, thence astronomically north chains, thence astronomically west chains, and thence astronomically south chains, and thence astronomically south chains, to point of commencement, contains the point of commencement. chains to point of commencement, co taining three hundred and twenty acr A. C. MURRAY

Fort St. James, B. C., 20th April, 190

Notice is hereby given that, 60 deafter date, the Governor and Company after date, the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading in Hudson's Bay, commonly called The Hudson's Bay, commonly called The Hudson's Bay Company, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 320 acres, more or less of land at Fort Grahame, on the Finlay River, B. C., and more perticularly described as follows: Commencing at a posmarked H. B. Co.'s N. W. corner, situated about 150 yards up the Finlay River above Fort Grahame, thence northerly the chains, thence easterly 80 chains, thence southerly 40 chains more or less to the bank of the Finlay river, there of lowing the bank of the said river to the post of commencement. f commencement.

JAMES THOMSON.

Fort Grahame, B. C. 21st Septembe

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the lake shore. chains, thence east to the lake shore to the ement, and containing Dated at Dease Lake, B. C., May 22nd,

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF ADVENTURERS OF SNGLAND TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY. J. C. MAVER, Agent.

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WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C. Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 18th, 1906.

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best qualities; also Japanese Cotrepe, of all colors and prices, for piece or by yard, or in any quan quired, at lowest prices. WAH YUN & CO., and 80 Cormorant Street, Next the Fire Department. Telephone 134.

The Victoria Building Society

will be held at the Secretary's 15 Trounce Ave., at 8 p. m., on y, 30th July, 1906, to receive the lal statement, discuss the best of paying back a dividend of the and such other business as might ght before the meeting.

A. ST. G. FLINT, Secretary.

The Victoria No. 2 Building Society

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NEW ALPINE SAFE FOR SALE— Cheap. Apply P. O. Box 194, city. FOR SALE—Cheap, shooting gallery, organ and guns; also cooking stoves, furniture, etc. At the Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Blanchard and Fort streets.

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Post Office.

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COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I, O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 24 street. R. W. Fawcett, South Government street.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson,

K. OF P.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5935, meets at K of P. Hall 2nd Hall

No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fulierton, Secy. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Noble, M. W.

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F. W. ADAMS.

Victoria, B. C., July 4th, 1906.

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FOR SALE-Oak Bay avenue, one lot and cottage of five rooms, bath, pantry and electric light. (953.)

FOR SALE—Stanley avenue, new modern bungalow of five rooms, bath, pantry, reception hall, and large basement un-der whole of the house; \$2,200. (931.) FOR SALE—Craigflower road, on the Gorge car line, one acre and new bunga-low, containing 6 rooms; garden full of choice flowers and fruit. (894.)

FOR SALE-Within fifteen minutes' walk of Douglas street car line, two story brick dwelling, containing parlor, dining room, 8 large bedrooms, trunk room, kitchen, bath, etc.; large barn and chicken house. This is for sale for

\$1,600, and is a bargain. (850.) FOR SALE-Old Esquimalt road, beautifully situated cottage of five rooms and all modern conveniences; garden full or fruit, flowers and shrubs; large basement; 52 fruit trees, chicken house, etc.; new furniture. May be purchased at a bargain and on easy terms. (872.)

FOR SALE—Stanley avenue, cottage containing 5 rooms, bath, pantry, scullery and greenhouse, all modern conveniences; stone and rock foundation. This is cheap and can be bought with either one or two lots. (876.) FOR SALE—New modern bungalow, within ten minutes' walk of the centre of the city, containing 7 rooms and all modern conveniences. This can be

bought on very easy terms; \$400 cash and the balance in small monthly payments. (792.) FOR SALE-Orchard and chicken ranch, within twelve miles of the city, containing five acres, 160 apple trees, 4

roomed cottage and good supply of water. (3194.) FOR SALE-A whole island, containing 1,400 acres, six miles from the railway two large dwellings; 120 acres unde

FOR SALE-Sternwheel steamer Strath-cona, fully equipped and furnished, built for the Northern trade; draws 3 ft. when loaded, speed 11 knots, carries 250 nassengers, electric light and search light, hull in good condition. This can be bought at a bargain.

FOR SALE—3½ acres on Mount Tolmie road, covered with large and small oak trees; would make a nandsome site for gentleman's residence. This is choice and cheap. (2,302.)

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE-Pemberton road, 2 story modern dwelling, containing 7 rooms and usual offices. This is well situated and can be bought or rented on easy terms.

FOR SALE—Cheap fruit and chicken ranch, just outside the city limits; 6 acres in fruit and vegetables, 2 cows, 200 chickens, implements; running stream; 7 roomed house, barns, etc. (3212.)

FOR SALE-45 acres on the Kokshah river, one acre cultivated, five acres slashed, all good soil; small shack and outbuildings. (283L.)

FOR SALE—The only choice acres on the Arm and Gorge car line. FOR SALE-Two acres of choice land at Shoal Bay. (2215.)

FOR SALE—In centre of the city, large modern dwelling and three city lots, having a frontage on two principal streets, well adapted for large boarding house, school or hospital. This cost owner \$19,500, and is for sale at 500. (632.)

FOR SALE—Two acres all under cultiva-tion, within a block of the Gorge car line. This is all under crop and should be a first-class speculation. Cheap at

FOR SALE—Lots in all parts of the city. Two lots corner of Hillside avenue and TO RENT-We have the largest list of furnished and unfurnished houses in the furnished and unfurnished to give you city, and shall be pleased to give you

FOR SALE-Two lots with water front on Kingston street. These are worth looking into. (2248.) FOR SALE—One acre on Belmont avenue; would make beautiful site for gentleman's residence. Only \$2,100. (2135.)

FOR SALE-Lots and dwellings on the Gorge car line. Come in and get our list. FOR SALE—Six acres on Quadra street and dwelling of 7 rooms; 2 cows, 200 chickens, 50 fruit trees, 4 acres culti-vated, 2 acres slashed. This is worth looking into. (3212.)

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COTTAGE—New and went built, with stone cellar, close to park and sea, in James Bay, price, \$2,500. SAANICH-60 acres very choice land, with water frontage, price \$3,100.

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METCHOSIN-100 acres with water front-age, 50 acres cultivated, 'arge barn, stock and implements; a bargain.

BUNGALOW-4 acres, 7 room new dwelling, very choice locality; price \$5,000.

CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD-5 acres, all cultivated, 50 fruit trees, cottage, horse, cow, wagons and implements; owner leaving city.

NURSERYMAN—160 acres fine land, 1 mile from station, 40 acres improved, 4 acres orchard, large glass house and nursery, 6 room house, barns, stock, implements. As a going concern, can be plements. As secured cheap.

CORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; a bargain. COWICHAN STATION-64 acres, with cottage, 10 acres cultivated, 20 acres pasture; also flock 50 sheep; price \$2,250.

COWICHAN VALLEY-100-acre farm, over 30 acres cultivated and pasture, 7 room house, barn, etc., 2 horses, 6 cows, 1 buil, implements; 15 minutes' walk from church, school and post office; a going concern; cheap, \$4,200. COWICHAN RIVER-160 acres, 15 acres cultivated, 20 acres slashed, ½ mile river frontage, 2 miles from Duncans; price \$2,000.

COTTAGE-50 acres, at Tyee Station, 7 acres cultivated, 8 pasture; price only \$2,650.

J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION ST., VICTORIA. FOR SALE. TWO LOTS fronting Victoria harbor, each 90 feet on Wharf street by 117 feet deep, with two large warehouses; also wharf in front of both.

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NIAGARA STREET-New bungalow, cr car line, near Beacon Hill park, \$2,700 terms. BEACON STREET—Good two story house and two lots, well fitted and very desirable, \$3,675.

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QUALIFICATIONS FOR CERTIFICATES

WHICH ARE REQUIRED IN COAST NAVIGATION

The New Regulations Which Will Come Into Effect on Wednesday

(From Monday's Daily.)

On Wednesday next new regulations will go into effect for the qualifications for certificates of competency in all the different grades of shipping. These regulations call for more general knowledge on the part of an applicant for a certificate of any kind than heretofore, and as they will be of considerable interest to the public the sections of greatest importance are given as follows:

21. Mate-A candidate must be not less than nineteen years of age and must have served two years at sea.

22. In Navigation-A candidate for mate's certificaté will be required: (a) To write a legible hand and spell correctly: to be tested by a quarter of an hour's dictation.

(b) To work a day's work. (c) To find the latitude by the meri-

dian altitude of the sun. (d) To take a bearing by compass and determine his position by cross bearings on a true or magnetic chart, and to shape a course and determine the distance run from

any given departure. 23. In Seamanship-He must possess a

fcg, sound and distress signals. memory any one, or all, of the ar-

iner shall give him. (b) He must understand the lead, log, knotting, splicing, rigging and stowing cargo.

(c) He will be examined in seamanship generally either for "square rig." "fore and aft" or "steamerpassenger, freight or ferry," according to the certificate required.

(d) He must know the fittings for fire

(e) He must know the working of sluices in collision bulkheads or quired: water-tight compartments.

telegraph, its construction, etc. (g) He will be required to state how

(h) He will be required to answer any other questions appertaining to the iner may think necessary to ask. 24. Master-A candidate must not be less than twenty-one years of age, and must have served three years at sea, one year

of which he must have served as mate whilst holding a mate's certificate. 25. In Navigation-A candidate for master's certificate, in addition to the qualifications for a mate, will be required: (a) To work a mercator and an amplitude and to find the deviation

of the compass by "Tim? Azimuth" (b) To write a guarter of an hour

from dictation. (c) To find on a true magnetic chart order to counteract the effect of a given current, and also the distance the ship will make good towards a given point in a certain

time, and to know the currents. (d) To understand the use of a sex tant and to know and make its adjustments, and to be able to take the vertical angle of two ob jects which may be pointed out by the examiner.

(e) To understand the causes of deviation of the compass and give written answers to practical questions which the examiner will put to him.

(f) To know the international code of signals and give the meaning of various hoists. 26. In Seamanship-In addition to the

qualifications for mate, he must understand and give satisfactory enswers on the following subjects:

(a) How to rig a sea anchor, and the means to adopt to keep either a sailing or steam vessel disabled out of the trough of the sea. (b) The use of the lead in heavy

(c) The mortar and rockets apparatus. (d) The means to be taken to prevent his vessel from drifting towards a

(e) How to lay out an anchor in the case of stranding.

(f) How to rig a jury rudder. (g) Average, bottomry bond, charter

party, bills of lading, etc.

(h) He will be required to answer any other questions appertaining to the duties of master which the examiner may think necessary to ask. He will also be required to answer in writing on paper which the examiner will give him, the following questions, nun bering each answer to correspond with

1. When taking a meridan altitude. how do you know when the sun is on the meridan, or, in other words, when it is noon? 2. How does the sun bear (true or

3. What do you mean by the deviation of the compass, and how is it

caused? 4. Having determined the deviation. how do you know when it is easterly and when wetsernly?

5. Supposing the sun when on meridian

6. How could you find the deviation of the compass when in port or when sailing along a coast?

deviation of your compass when sailing along the coast of British Columbia, on a coast of places yo have been accustomed to use.

8. The bearing of two objects when in line with each other was found on the chart to be magnetic, but when brought in a line onboard they bore by your compass, read the deviation of your VICTORIA'S PUPILS ompass for the direction of the ship's head at the time.

9. What means are there for checking the deviation of your compass by

10. Supposing the north star bore by your compass, what would be the deviation of that compass for the direction of the ship's head at the time, supposing the, variation given on the chart

11. Do you expect the deviation to change? If so, state under what circumstances.

12. What is meant by the variation of of it?

have served two years afloat, one year of which he must have been as wheels-

33. In Navigation-A candidate for mate's certificate will be required: (a) To understand the first rules of

(b) To write a legible hand and spell

In Seamanship: of the road, sound and distress writing, Arthur B. Walter with 1,051 signals, and must answer not less marks taking that position. than ten questions on these sub-

sel or steamer for which he de-

sires a certificate. road as regards both steamers and sail- less than twenty-one years of age and M. A., Edward B. Paul, M. A., J. C. ing vessels, their regulation lights and must have served three years afloat, one Shaw, M. A., David Wilson, B. A. year of which he must have been as The following are given academic (a) He will be required to repeat from mate whilst holding a mate's certificate. certificates: 35. In Navigation-A candidate for a master's certificate, in addition to the of Manitoha

rule of the road, which the exam- qualification for mate, will be required: (a) To possess a thorough knowledge of the rule of the road both as regards steamers and sailing vessels. Master university, Toronto.

(b) To understand fog and distress signals. (c) To repeat from memory any one, or all, of the articles "1 to 32" in- of Toronto. clusive of the rule of the road. (d) To understand the figures on the sity, Montreal.

chart and to lay out a course from one place to another. 36. In Seamanship-In addition to the qualifications for a mate, he will be re-

(a) To know how to act in a case of stranding. (b) To know the lights and dangers in

the vicinity where his vessel is to run and the currents. (c) He will be required to answer any other questions the examiner may see fit to ask him concerning the duties of master, of the particular class of sailing vessel or steamer for which he desires his certificate.

Tug Boats. 37. Master-A candidate must not be less than twenty-one years of age, must have served three years afloat, and must pro-

duce satisfactory evidence of ability. (a) He must be able to read and write legibly. (b) He must possess a thorough know ledge of the rule of the road, both

as regards steamers and sailing (c) He must understand sound and distress signals. (d) He must know the principal lights | Scotia.

in the vicinity where he is to run his boat. (e) He will be required to answer any other questions appertaining to the duties of a mester of a tue boat which the examiner may think

necessary to ask. Licensed Passenger Tug Boats.

38. In addition to the qualifications required for the master of a tug boat, a candidate must have served one year of Manitoba. the three in a capacity not lower than

a passenger tug boat. (a) He will be examined as to his resources for the preservation of the passengers and crew in the event university, Halifax. of wreck, and the steps to be taken if his vessel were disabled ter university, Toronto. and drifting towards a lee shore. (b) He must also explain what he

taking fire. (c) He must be able to rig a sea anchor, and state how he would keep a disabled vessel out of the trough of the sea.

(d) He will be required to answer any other questions appertaining to the duties of a master of a passenger tug boat which the examiner may think necessary to ask.

VENTURE'S ARRIVAL.

Steamer Came in Sunday With News of Big Salmon Catch at River's Inlet.

On Sunday the steamer Venture arrived from northern British Columbia ports after landing nearly all her passengers at Vancouver. The principal news which the steamer brings from the north is that at River's Inlet the salmon canners have filled up. In all about 85,000 cases have been put up. This catch will be increased some. For instance the Venture will carry 500 empty tins north when leaving to-

magnetic) when or the meridian of the observer in these latitudes?

The deviation of the deviation of the observer in these latitudes?

The deviation of the carnisic cannot be the control of the carnisic cannot be the deviation of the carnisic cannot be the carnisic cannot b cannery at Rivers Inlet, which is owned by Messrs. Buttimer & Dawson, of Vancouver. More cans are to be sent to the Kildela cannery. The can short- Baynes, Ena F., Bell, Jean C., Billage may in a measure curtail the pos- ingsley, Millie, Boake, Ruby M., Bevesible pack on the inlet.

When the Venture left the Skeena ship's head at the time the varia- been up to expectations so far this sea- ham, Jeffrey A., Driver, Margaret has been much larger than last year.

CARRIED OFF HONORS

Local High School Passed a Large Percentage of Those Writing on the Examinations.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The results of the teachers and High school examinations which were refergiven in detail.

32. Mate—A candidate must not be less school has won an enviable position. than nineteen years of age and must In the junior grade division the local of a possible 1,500 marks, easily occumarks. To Victoria belongs the honor (a) He will be questioned on the rule the leading place among the boys

The general standing of the Victoria pupils is very high few of the passes (b) He will be required to answer any being near to the minimum required. other questions the examiner may With 59 writing the local school passed think necessary to ask him apper- 30. In striking contract is the Vantaining to the duties of mate of couver school, where 107 candidates the particular class of sailing ves- entered, although only 47 passed.

The board of examiners was Alexander Robinson, B. A., W. P. Argue, B. Annie E. Cummins 34. Master-A candidate must be not A., J. W. Church, M. A., F. H. Eaton,

Argue, William P., B. A., University

Burris, Estelle M., B. A., Dalhousie university, Halifax. Cameron, Elizabeth, J., B. A., Mc-Cameron, Ebenezer, B. A., McMas-

Carr, Frederick S., B. A., University Chodat, Henri, M. A., McGill univer-Church, Alfred F. B., B. A., Oxford

university. Cochrane, Donald, B. A., McGill university. Montreal. Dickey, Alberta F. Donnan, William, M. A., Royal Uni-

versity of Ireland. Fash, Ida M., B. A., University of Acadia college, Nova Scotia. Fleming, Robert W. Gossip, Walter M., M. A., University

of Edinburgh. Green, Inez A., B. A., University of Toronto: Haverstock, Alice M., B. A., Dalhousie university, Halifax.

Hislop, Helen B., B. A., University of 500. Manitoba Hunter, Douglas McD. McKay, Catherine W., B. A., Dalnousie university, Halifax. McKeen, Wm. G., B. A., Dalhousie university, Halifax. MacKenzie, Harry H., B. A., Dal-

nousie university, Halifax. McMillan, Edgar R., B. A., University Macneil, Alexander A., B. A., St. Francis Xavier university, Nova

Nichols, Edward W., B. A., Dalhousie university, Halifax. Palmer, John T. E., B. A., Cambridge university Paterson, Isabel McN., B. A., University of Manitoba

Reid, Neil D., B. A., University of Toronto. Robson, Helen D., B. A., University of Toronto Ross, Anna M., B. A., University of

Salt, Alexander E. W., B. A., Oxford university. Saunders, Montague B.

Smith, Frank F., B. A., Dalhousie Stephens, Samuel R., B. A., McMas-Swanson, Peter I., B. A., Dalhousie university, Halifax. would do in the event of the vessel The result of the teachers' examinations gives the following results:

> First Class Certificates. Armstrong, Hariet L.,, Cameron Mabel A., Cameron, Tilly J., Fisher, Howard J., Lord, Mabel A., Monteith, Mary E., Morton, E. Pearl, McEwen, Flora E., McPhalen Mary M., Wardle,

Second Class Certificates. Alexander, Irene B., Becker, Pearl C., Belleau, Mary T., Bethune, Catherine. Brunton, Lulu J., Burris, Mary O. Cairnes, John A., Calvert, Franklin G., Carwithin, Margaret B., Center, Lola. Chapelle, Kate L., Cordier, Florence V. Cowan, Susie P., Crossan, Mary A., Dixon, Leah V., Dunn, Isabel, Dyke, Kathleen A., Fisher, Jessie E. R. Frame, May, Frederickson, Gertrude M., Grant, Fannie I., Hamilton, John A., Hornby, Dulcie M., Horton, Maron, Jackson, Dorothy, I., Johnson, Elizabeth, Jones, Mary L., Laird, Edna J., Martin, Alexander, Mitchell, William C., McGregor, Annabelle, Purdy, Ruth O., Reid, Malcolm R. J., Reinhard, Annie H., Robson, John C., Selman, May E., Sexsmith, Myrtle, Shep- Flora E. McEwen.... herd, Elsie W., Stott, Eliza C., Tuck, Isla, Wade, Annie L., Williams, Gert-

Annie B. Third Class Certificates.

Annalle, Pauline, Barrett, Clara, ridge, Hosannah, Broe, Alfred, Bryant, Thomas, Catrmell, Gertrude, Clark, bore by your compass......, what river last Wednesday, the sockeyes Jean F., Clearihue, Joseph B., Clement, would be the deviation of that were commencing to run better, but Ella M., Collis, Elsie D., Crankshaw, fishing on the northern river has not Edna P., Crowe, Margaret, Cunningtion given on the chart being son. The run on Rivers Inlet, however, Duark, Raymond L., Duncan, Inez, Easton, Annie, Etheridge, Effie L., Freeman, Jennie, Few, Bertha, Harri--Ladysmith is preparing to send a son, Ada V., Heyland, Anita A., Hencontingent of swimmers to the tourna- derson, Nellie W., Hilton, Elizabeth 7. Name some suitable objects by ment being arranged by Ian St. Clair. A., Hunt, Ethel M., Johnson, Christina

McKenzie, Vina, McKinnon, Margaret E., McLennan, Annie, Palmer, E. Gertrude, Parbell, Grace, Rath. Lilly G.F. 500. trude, Parbell, Grace, Rath, Lilly G. E., Vera Domoney 1,073 Saunders, Elizabeth B., Scott, Margaret M., Smith, Delphia M. J., Staple- Margaret Dixon 951 ton, Agnes, Thorpe, George K., B. A., Gordon Lindsay . Turnbull, Lizzie, Twaddle, Mary, Wal- Hector McL. Elliott

one year under section 120 "Public John A. Leckie.. 894 Schools Act." cart, Annie, Crawford, Dora, Creech, Culver Barker Donald, Christina J., MacKenzie, Mrs. | Harold Grant Lena S., MacKenzie, John K., McLen- Margaret E. Lawler.. quarter hour's writing from dicta- very creditable showing with 1,144 Rath, Annie, Read, Ellen R.,. Robertson, Margaret M., Rolston, William G. Orville B. Anderson .. .,

> man, Annie M., Gibson, Frances. HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS. Chilliwack Centre. Junior Grade-Maximum marks, 1,-

> Toop, Idam, Vannetta, Annie E., Wood-

Marks Obtained. ..805 Number of candidates, 6: passed, 2.

Cumberland Centre.

Intermediate Grade - Maximum marks, 1,300. Junior Grade-Maximum marks, 1,-Number of candidates, 9; passed, 2.

Grand Forks Centre. marks, 300. Douglas McD. Hunter Junior Grade-Maximum marks, 1,- William A. Richardson 979 steamer had not struck the submerged

Number of candidates, 8; passed, 5. Kamloops Centre. Junior Grade-Maximum marks, 1,-Walter J. Pearse.. 976 Number of candidates, 10; passed, 2. Kaslo Centre.

Junior Grade-Maximum marks, 1,-Gertrude M. Allen Number of candidates, 5; passed, 1.

Junior Grade—Maximum marks, 1,100.
Sarald D. W. Davis 788

SHATTERED NERVES

John Clark757 DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. Number of candidates, 18; passed, 7. Nelson Centre.

Senior Grade-Maximum marks, 1,100. Olaf Austad .. . Intermediate Grade - Maximum marks, 1,300.

Ellin Fawcett...

New Westminster Centre.

Douglas J. Barclay844 man of me. I had been nervous for Ada A. Harrison... 807 utterly prostrated. I lost in weight, Mabel B. Bowell Revelstoke Centre.

Junior Grade-Maximum marks, 1,-Hilda Hobbs..... 1,022 Geoffrey Haggen 972 George W. Clark 924 Arthur Bennett .. Katie E. Sutherland 796 William Fraser..

Number of candidates, 4; passed, 1. Vancouver Centre.

marks, 1.300

FOR THE QUEEN

OF BREAKFAST FOODS

ASK

YOUR GROCER

Victoria Centre. Senior Academic Grade (with part of senior grade)-Maximum marks, 900. Senior Academic Grade-Maximum marks, 300. Geraldine Starr Catherine F. Case

Vernon Centre.

Margaret Davkin.....

marks, 1,300.

Gertrude Hunter

Intermediate Grade - Maximum

Junior Grade-Maximum marks 1,-

Margaret A. Smith

Wilson Dougan....

break-down, Sudden sounds startle through to completion by mechanics emyou; your muscles twitch and your ployed day and night. ..828 hands tremble; your self-control is shattered; your will-power gone, You head aches; your feet are often cold Junior Grade-Maximum marks, 1,- tired when you wake. Your temper is irritable and you feel utterly down Amy M. Swanneii... 860 hearted. And the whole trouble is be-.........795 There is only one way to have strong, Number of candidates, 14; passed, 8. healthy nerves-feed them with the rich, red blood that only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can make-and do make. Junior Grade-Maximum marks, 1,- Mr. Fred Forth, 17 Sullivan street, Toronto, says: "I was a complete wreck with nervous prostration, but Dr. Wil-...768 I had not taken the pills long when I Number of candidates, 27; passed, 8. found they were helping me; my appetite improved, my nerves began to grow steady, and day by day I gained until I was again a well man. My weight increased twenty-five pounds while I was using the pills. To any who suffer as I did, I can say that if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are given a 861 fair trial, a cure will be sure to fol-

Number of candidates, 12; passed, 6. Forth, simply because they made the rich, pure blood which properly nour-Junior Grade-Maximum marks 1,- ishes the nerves and keeps them strong. They will cure all the diseases due to Christina Buchanan bad blood and shattered nerves, such as anaemia, indigestion, headaches and backaches, rheumatism, lumbago, St. Vitus dance, paralysis, general Senior Grade-Maximum marks, 1,100. weakness and the secret ailments of Alwin Holland But you ...630 must always insist on getting the Intermediate Grade - Maximum genuine pills with the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People by medicine dealers or sent direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The rout of the Pretenders' forces

under Caid Azus, is confirmed, says a ment is expected.

OFF DIGBY ISLAND

GOING INTO NEW RAILWAY TERMINUS

Vessel Dragged Entire Length Over Un-Wililam R. Fleming 902 Third class certificates renewed for Christine E. Stewart 900 chartered Rock--Ship is Here For Repairs.

859 to Prince Rupert, the new Pacific terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific rail 846 way, the steamship Camosun, of the school has won an enviable position.

In the junior grade division the local school has the honor of leading for the province in first and second places.

Margaret I. Gladstone, with 1,243 out

Moore, Bibianne, Muir, Maude, Mc
Donald Christina I. MacKenzie.

Markenzie.

Markenzie 794 been sprung, and the frames, particular 794 ly on the starboard side, have been ben of the direct rules of artifumetic.

To write a legible hand and spell correctly, to be tested by one-quarter hour's writing from dicta-779 side between almost every frame. But S., Sinclair, James, W., Starret, Mrs.

Clara P., Sullivan, Margaret M., Sutherland. James. Thomson. James W.,

Number of candidates, 107; passed, got a turn just before the stern post touched, throwing it out of true upwards of six inches

The repairs to the steamer will require

a month or more and will cost approximately ten or fifteen thousand dollars. The Camosun, when she met with her accident, was going into Kaien Island Elizabeth P. Pringle 1,033 She had aboard Mr. Bacon, a Grand 1,033 She had aboard Mr. Bacon, a Grand
1931 Trunk Pacific harbor engineer, and D.
1931 Hays, brother of Charles M. Hays, the Edwin C. Weddill 931 Trunk Pacific harbor engineer, and D. Number of candidates, 4; passed, 4. president of the Grand Trunk railway. There were also aboard a Grand Trunk party bound for the upper Skeena to join various parties now in the field. It accident occurred. The vessel was steaming along at a good clip, having been up Junior Grade-Maximum marks 1,- rock struck is just off Digby Island, at the entrance to Tuck's Inlet, and accord-877 trip up the Portland canal and to various 863 other ports of call. Her accident is the Elizabeth B. Robertson 839 terminal point, and is therefore one of

Elizabeth C. Lubbe 807 and comfort is one of the finest in the Donald M. McGregor 780 ary disadvantage in handling the northern Number of candidates, 59; passed, 30. route. This latter steamer will sail for the north to-morrow evening, and as she is a much smaller boat than the Camosun

will be crowded with freight and passen-It is not known what company will is being considered. If it can be n representative this morning, and it is When your nerves are out of order likely that in a day or two work will be your whole health is on the verge of a commenced on the ship and rushed gested. New buildings will be erect

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION Westminster on Wednesday and

Thursday.

(From Monday's Daily.) The seventh annual meeting of the B C. Medical Association will take place in New Westminster on Wednesday and Thursday, the 1st and 2nd of August. The character of the association is educative primarily, and social secondly, and the doctors will indulge in some of both

while visiting New Westminster. As well as the regular business of receiving reports, electing officers, etc., the but the leaders have thus far succe following doctors will read papers on live fully prevented a strike, urging issues in the medical profession: Dr. J. B. Eaglesen, Seattle; Dr. R. C. Boyle, signal is given from Moscow and Vancouver; Dr. Chas. E. Doherty, New Petersburg. At Yuzoka and Yekate Westminster: Dr. J. C. Farrish Vancouver; Dr. B. D. Gillis, Vancouver; Dr. mine workers have struck. Ernest Hall, Victoria; Dr. F. J. Kenny, New Westminster; Dr. H. E. Langis, Vancouver; Dr. Robert E. McKechnie, Vancouver; Dr. H. Rundle Nelson, Vic toria; Dr. A. P. Procter, Vancouver; Dr. J. M. Pearson, Vancouver; Dr. Hermann J. M. Pearson, Vancouver, Dr. H. L. Riggs, Vancouver; Dr. O. Weld, Vancouver; Dr. C. M. Smith, Peachland; Dr. R. Eden George Edwin Fimicane and Mat Jane Johnson.

On Wednesday afternoon the Associa tion is invited by Dr. C. E. Doherty, the medical superintendent, to visit the provincial hospital for the insane. After this there will be a garden party in the asylum grounds, to which all members of the association and their friends will be in-

GIGANTIC BIBLE CLASSES.

Bishop Thornton, vicar of Blackburn, Eng., has appointed Rev. C. F. Askew as senior curate, and to take charge of the famous adult Bible classes, connected with that church. These classes comprise 800 male members and 780 women.

Again We Will Tell you What Foot Elm Con ains.

Each box contains an unlimited ispatch from Melilla, Morocco. Among quantity of comfort for tortured feet. the killed is a son of one of the promi- It contains an immense amount of nent rebel chiefs. The Sultan's troops captured the entire camp of the rebels, shoes—18 doses of foot happiness in including their artillery. The Pretender every box. Foot Elm soothes aching personally assumed command of his re- corns, prevents excessive sweating, maining forces and another engage- gives unbounded satisfaction-18 powders 25 cents.

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ISLAND LEPERS

CONSIDERED AT OTTAW

More Suitable and Convenient Location For Colony of Unfortunates May Be Selected.

Ottawa, July 30 .- The care of leper in British Columbia having been a sumed by the Ottawa government b ter arrangements than have hither existed have to be made for housing and caring for these unfortunates. agricultural department of the Dona ion government, which has control quarantine, will have charge of William Head, has been asked to provements. The provincial gov ment has transferred Darcy Island the Dominion for use as a lazare but as the station will be under Watt's supervision, Darcy Island I be found to be too far away from liam Head to permit of frequent tation. The suitabfility of Albert He be removed thereto. Bentict Isla near Race Rocks, has also been su a caretaker and an interpreter will provided, and under the direct medi supervision of Dr. Watt no doubt miseries of these poor creatures will

very greatly mitigated. There is no foundation for the run that the Tracadie lepers will be tra ferred to British Columbia. Those Darcy Island could more easily transferred to Tracadie, but doing would be expensive and for other sons impracticable.

AWAIT SIGNAL.

Workmen Ready to Strike When The

Receive Word From Capital. Yekaterinslav, Russia, July 3 There is very great agitation amou workmen in this industrial distri necessity for continuing work until inodar, however, many factory an

MARRIED

DRAKE-HAGGERTY-At Nelson July 26th, by Rev. E. H. Sha Clarence A. Drake and Miss Le

Vanover, on July 28th, by Rev. H. G. Clinton, Thomas Eccleston and M. Jessica F. Falconer.

COLBERT-GRIBBON — On Wednesda July 25th, at St. Joseph's church Esquimalt, by Rev. J. Nicolaye, Emund E. Colbert to Miss Jennic Gri bon, both of Victoria.

DIED. ROUNDING-At Ballard, Wash Thursday, July 26th, William son of Samuel and Maud L. Ro aged four years and twenty ARMSTRONG—At the Provincial Roy Jubilee Hospital, on the 28th instar Dora Grace, the beloved wife George Brown Armstrong, of Low Nicola, B. C.

PLOWS-At Bloomfontein, South African June 10th, Robert Plows, aged

LE PAGE—At 35 Cadboro Bay road, 0 July 25th, 1906, Mary Priscilla, belove wife of Lemuel Le Page, aged 64 years HURST—At the residence of Mr. A. Mc Keown, No. 311 Yates street, on the 25th instant, Victor William Angus infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurst, aged 8 months and 9 days. SMYTH—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 25th instant, James L. Smyth, aged 3 years, late of Calgary, Alta., and native of Dublin, Ireland.

\$1.00

Six Hundred

ing Fight (Associated Stockholm, Sweden

midnight in a fortr Finland. The officers' families ed are said to have h

ported that a mutir

ingfors. Fight With M London, July 31.-A news agency from H land, says that a port son of Sveaborg mut and that a long strugg ween the mutineers troops, in which the

in possession of the fo Many were killed or the fighting. Artillerymen Als Stockholm, Sweden, patch received here fr says that the artillery Sveaborg mutineers, h

fantry remained loyal.

The artillery trained

loyal troops, 500 of w

BY THE BURSTING OF COM

Number of Employees of Railway Company Ha

London, Ont., July 31. on, a member of the was instantly killed a on Saturday afternoon hands of Private Pi one of the pieces flying s son in the forehead. D years old and came her Scotland last fell. Pick

injured. London Street London, Ont., July 31.service is being opera usual number of cars. former employees are l places, and everything going smoothly. Organ however, says the strike

Waterloo, Ont., July 3 yclone passed within the west of Waterloo destroying fences and v and knocking down grain t also struck some woo ed trees. No barns o

struck.

J. L. TOOLE D Famous Comedian Pas Age of Seventy

Brighton, Eng., July ence Toole, the come to-day. John Lawrence Toole

London, Eng., on March was the second son of Jo leld the post of civic to London for 25 years. J. educated at the city of and at the expiration of took a position in a w office. His inclinations abandon commercial life for before he was of a the dramatic profession. gagement was with Ch mpany at the Queen's the company afterw Belfast, Edinburgh, followed, and Mr. Toole an established favorite atre-govers of the metro notable events in Mr. was his tour of America support included Miss Jo