

Bruce and H ported fine weather and no ice. She some of whose oarsmen were showing earers. "I think the people of this country party or organization. This movement possessions in the Pacific. RUSSIAN REFUGEES. companies represent a total tonnage of vident signs of distress. brought 116 saloon, 336 second cabin. The commission suggests that the have had sufficient lesson until a new will sweep the country and will have nearly 3,000,000 tons, and employ 5,000 1,137 steerage passengers, nearly all Cambridge could have won practially by any distance they liked, but generation has grown up that knew behind it every organization working Dominion government enter into negowidow of J. P. British. There are now over 6,000 im- Six Hundred and Fifty Arrived at New men. During the past week they have rs chief magis not. Joseph." The crowd in court for separate reform. Its ultimate goal tiations with the imperial authorities York on the Steamer Rugia. had their mines cleared and repaired, heir stroke slowed down on nearing migrants on the way to Canada on Atlaughed, but they were called to order. will be not a constitutional monarchy for a first class service, not less than and work will be resumed on Monday. sed away at the lantic liners, due here within the next he finish, and they passed the final Phillips has now to go to and from but the republic. bi-weekly, between Halifax and Liver-The deceased mark the easiest of winners. few days. This is an increase in total New York, April 7.-The steamer iail in company with ordinary prison-Of the family "That is the programme. A few pool. It would not only carry mails Rugia, which before the war between IN DANGER OF DESTRUCTION. of immigrants arriving this season up months ago many of the liberal organ- for this continent but for the Far East. ers, the authorities refusing to allow are her daugh. to same date compared with last year Russia and Japan carried Russian To-day's Oxford-Cambridge boat him to go in a cab. His hair, a jet izations would have been satisfied with The service should be adopted for Miss Nellie ace was the sixty-third contest betroops from Vladivostock to Odessa, Inhabitants of Villages Near Vesuvius of five thousand. black when the investigation began, has now some streaks of gray and he stitution. Now we will not stop short ishable freight as well as to meet all te, jr.; and sons, arrived here to-day with 650 Russian een the crews of the two great Eng-Are Panic Stricken. Not Guilty. d Jeffrey Planta refugees among her passengers. Many sh universities. Since 1853 the races e been held annually. Between is pale. V. S. Planta, of of a republic. On that point there is the requirements for the British admir-Belleville, Ont., April 6 .- The celeof them were Jews. Naples, April 7.-Cardinal Joseph complete unanimity among all the re- alty for carrying troops and for other orated Lloyd murder case was con-This was the Rugia's first trip to the year of the first aquatic con-Pirsco, archbishop of Naples, has orvolutionary bodies who now for the service in time of war. TALKED OUT. luded here to-day before Chief Justice New York. She was built for the dered special prayers to be offered for between these universities, and first time are working harmoniously The suggestion is that this service Falconbridge. At 10 o'clock this mornthe safety of those who are in danger Hamburg-American line in 1905, but esting entertain. 05 Oxford won 34 and Cambridge 27 together through a central committee. should be ready by the time of the was chartered for a time by the Rus- by the eruption of Vesuvius, and it is ing his lordship addressed the jury Days" was held s, the race in 1877 resulting in a Debate on Bill to Remove Embargo on "The underground propaganda and completion of the Grand Trunk Pacicharging strongly against the aged sian government, and recently was re- expected that he will go to the scene ethodist church ead heat Last year Oxford won by Canadian Cattle Lasted Until work of re-organization is progressing fic, and as soon as the trade would of desolation. Bosco Reale, the village prisoner, accused of the murder of his turned to the regular service of her y afternoon and mee lengths, rowing the course from Adjournment of House. satisfactorily in every part of Russia warrant it the report says that there wife, who sat throughout, stolid and which is in most danger of destruction. as largely atutney to Mortlake in 20 minutes 35 owners. impassive. His Lordship said there and in many other countries, including should be a similar service on the Pais the birthplace of the cardinal and dered a success ends this, and when we raise the flag of the home of most of his relatives. The were only two theories, accident or day of the week London, April 6 .- Thomas Cairns, cific At the outset this season Oxford was HUNGARIAN CABINET. The commission reports in favor of freedom next fall we will have behind murder. The jury returned in an hour population of the towns and villages decorated booth garded as having the better chance Liberal, introduced a bill in the House it men with weapons in hand in suffi- the Hudson Bay railway with a harand announced verdict "not guilty," near the danger zone are still panic le to the needs winning, her oarsmen being super- of Commons to-day providing for the Francis Kossuth and Counts Apponvi cient numbers to make victory assured. bor on a comprehensive plan on the stricken. Whole families, surrounded The aged prisoner smiled and his eyes layed for sale. in weight and physicique to those removal of the restrictions on the im- Russia will be free. and Andrassy Accept Portfolios. moistened at hearing the precious two Cambridge. Later, however, sevbay. by their household goods, are waiting selections were "Here is a peculiar thing," continued portation of Canadian cattle, E. J. Vienna, April 7 .- A Hungarian cab- in the streets for help to place their Revenue Buoyant. words announced. His Lordship then ng the afternoon eral members of the Oxford crew were Price, in seconding, said: "The quality M. Narodny. "In the coming revoludischarged him, and Lloyd left the ncapacitated, and in the betting yespossessions beyond danger. Artillery Mills, John and Canada's revenue for the nine months net has been formed under the preof stock has gone down under the op- tion we place most of our chief relicourt room leaning on the arm of his of the fiscal year ending March last carts have been sent to help the fugiterday Cambridge was the favorite. selections were niership of Dr. Alexander Wekerle. eration of the act of 1896. It was not ance on the army. If we could not do, The results of races since 1876 folson. The principal portfolios are held by | tives. Gleason, Miss hows a total of \$57,015,561, an increase suggested that any risk of disease so an armed uprising would be'a folly. and Messrs. Suspect Arrested. of \$5,584,994 over the same time last Count Albert Apponyi, Count Julius Andrassy and Francis Kossuth. should be taken. Canada was free But the army is more prone to see the HAGUE CONFERENCE. year. Ordinary expenditure was \$41,-Montreal, April 6.-Raoul Bradley and McConnell. Winner. Time. Year. Date. revolution than most any part of the from disease." 706.380, an increase of \$2,986.015, and was arrested this evening on suspicion 1876-April 8...... Cambridge 20.20 Courtenay Warner moved the rejec- Russian people. I know the army very of being the murderer of little Ida capital expenditure was \$9,146,337, an United States Informs Russia That WINNIPEG STRIKE OVER 1877-March 24.....Dead heat 24.08 tion of the bill, and denied that it well for I have been in intimate touch Dawson dated increase of \$751,308. All classes of rev-Ahern, whose body was found in the Early Part of July Is Inconvent-1878-April 13.....Oxford ... 22.13 would benefit the farmers, laborers or with it for many years. A majority of advance guard woods at Cote St. Paul yesterday. The enue show large increases. For the ent Time For Meeting. Street Railway Employees Get an In-1879-April 5......Cambridge 21.18 consumers. He believed that nine out the officers and the men in practically ited Police exmonth of March there was an increase fact that the little girl appeared to be 21.23 of ten farmers in the country would every infantry and artillery regiment crease of One Cent an Hour. December 20th 1880-March 22 Oxford of revenue of \$1,329,000, and an increase following the man willingly led to the Washington, D. C., April 7 .- The it the mouth of 881-April 8.....Oxford 21.51 vote against the bill. Nobody could in St. Petersburg and northern Russia n the expenditure of \$1,315,032. There state department has suggested to the surmise that he was some one with Winnipeg, April 7 .- The street rail-20.12 call this a free trade bill. It gave a are in sympathy with our movement eached Domin. 882-April 1.....Oxford was a decrease of expenditure on cap-Russian government, through Ambaswhom she was accuainted. Answering Dawson, to-day 83-March 15.....Oxford 21.18 preference to Canada against all other 21.39 countries of the world. Mr. C. Wason fall. The only uncertain element is the 21.18 way strike ended at noon. The men ital account of \$241,295. sador Rosen, that the period suggested to the description of the murderer was row. The secget an advance of one cent an hour. 84-AprilCambridge Bradley, who up to a short time ago in the Russian note for the convention 21.36 seconded the rejection. He protested Cossacks and the crack cavalry regi-They asked two cents. No arbitration is coming ter 85-March 28.....Oxford . To Investigate Accident. of the second Hague conference, namewas a border in the Ahern family, from Herschel, 3.....Cambridge 22.29 clause or recognition of the union was -April against the recent dispatch in which ments of the guards. But even the lat-Architect Fuller, of Toronto, has been ly, the early part of July, would be inbeing compelled to leave for non-payhe whalers. The -March 26.....Cambridge ... 20.32 Mr. Fisher had represented the action ter have been reached by our propainserted in the agreement. sent for to investigate the causes which ment of board. Dowling, the witness convenient to America and to some of 70 degrees be--March 24.....Cambridge of the government as unfriendly to the ganda." the other countries of this hemisphere, made the tower fall in the western March 30.....Cambridge 20.14 Dominion. That was an unveracious who had the best view of the murder BOUNDARY MINES. ishaps. Better block. er, was unable to positively identify which it had expected to be represent-22.03 statement ed was made. -March 20.....Oxford ... HUNGARIAN CRISIS OVER. Canada's Sympathy. Bradley as the man he saw in comed at the Hague. ce broke a trail 22.00 Sir Gilbert Parker asked the speaker -March 21.....Oxford .. Shipments for Week Amounted to 23,120 The Dominion government has repany with the child. Bradley is not 19.21 if such an expression was permitted Skitlement Reached Between the w, going and April 9.....Oxford Tons. ceived a dispatch from Lord Elgin acconsidered mentally sound. CUT IN RATES. lragged supplies March 22.Oxford 18.47 when Mr. Wason said he would substi-Throne and Coalition Parties. knowledging a minute of council from man is in the 21.39 tute the expression that the dispatch March 17..Oxford Bought Railway. Trunk Lines Hope to Prevent Inroads of, Phoenix, April 7 .- Boundary ore shipedition took the was liable to misconstruction. ienna, April 6 .- After 14 months of the Canadian government expressing March 30. ... Oxford 20.50 Gulf and Canadian Routes on Montreal. April 6.- A syndicate com-Hamar Greenwood supported the bill co_itroversy between the throne and the profound regret of the ministers nents this week were: Granby mines to e northeast. The March 28.....Oxford 20.01 Import Traffic. posed largely of the Canadian capital-Granby smelter, 14,038 tons; Mother Lode on the ground that it will lower the the coalition parties, the Hungerian and the sympathy of the Canadian peoon was to estab-April 3.....Oxford 19.12 ists who are interested in the develop-Oxford to B. C. Copper smelter, 4,387 tons 22.15 prices of an article of diet essential to crisis finally has been settled. Both ple over the death of the King of Denvinter route be--March 26 New York, April 7 .- The Journal of mark, and adding that Queen Alexment of extensive electrical powers in Brooklyn Stemwinder to Dominion smelt-21.04 the community and remedy a standing sides express satisfaction with the reacPherson.' -March 25. ...Cambridge sult obtained, which appears to be in andra was greatly comforted by the exthe neighborhood of the City of Mexier, 3,366 tons; Rawhide to Dominion smelt-Commerce says: "In order, they aver, to 18.47 insult to the Dominion. -March 31.Cambridge put a stop to the constantly increasing co, have purchased the street railways | er, 132 tons; Sunset to Dominion smelter W. O'Brien said if the bill passed, the nature of a compromise. The news pressions of affection and regard to--March 30. ... Oxford 22.51 ightly dance of of Mexico from the firm of Wehrner & | 872 tons; Emma to Nelson & B. C. Copper. inroads of the Gulf and Canadian routes March 22; 19.09 200,000 holdings in Ireland would be of peace was received with joy in both wards herself and knowing that theCambridge Quadrille Club Beit, London. The investment of the 275 tons; Strathmore to Trail smelter, 20 on import traffic, the trunk lines yester houses. Everyone was heartily tired heart of Canada went out to her in her -April ..Cambridge 19.35 rendered unprofitable. ning.Cambridge syndicate is in the neighborhood of tons; Skylark to Granby smelter, 30 tons. day decided to make some very radical. -March 26... 21.34 The premier said that personally he of the struggle, which has had such a sorrow. \$8,000.000. Total for the week, 23,120 tons; total for cuts on import commodity rates. These 1.....Oxford 20.35 preferred the old system by which mat- disastrous effect on the financial ecocut rates will be effective from Philadelthe year to date, 336,485 tons. 20.24 ters of this kind were left to the dis- nomic situation in Hungary. The com-S06-April 7.....Cambridge NATAL REBEL CHIEF. Two Thousand Settlers. phia and Baltimore on April 16th, and Smelter treatment was: Granby smelter. 31st, at 66 Rae C., to Mr. and cretion of responsible ministers. promise was chiffy due to the efforts of Calgary, April 6 .- Two thousand set-16,641 tons; B. C. Copper smelter, 4,220 from New York on April 19th." British Humane Society has Several members continued the dis- the coalitionists, who feared at the last Greytown, Natal, April 6 .- Bambaata tlers for this district came in to-day tons; Dominion smelter, 4,373 tons. Total the leader of the Zulu rebels, is believed ed gold medals to Capts. Clarke of cussion on both sides, while many moment the advent of a period of abke, on March 30th, aylor, of a son. in four trains, the majority of whom | treatment for the week, 25,234 tons. Total BODY FOUND. to be within 7 miles of Greytown. He Sostonian and Schann of the Monn- others vainly tried to get the Speaker's solutism, which was inevitable if the are well-to-do practical American eim, silver medals to the subordinate eye. The debate was still continuing elections were not held before April has only two hundred followers. It is treatment for the year, 351,950 tons. Nanaimo, April 7 .- A dead body was farmers. ficers of the steamers and many at 5.30 o'clock, the hour for adjourn- 9th, as prescribed by the constitution. impossible for infantry to penetrate the brought in to-day from Valdez Island. Cadets in Trouble. wards totaling f600 to the boat's crew ment. The Speaker declared the dis- The Fejervary cabinet welcomes the bush in pursuit of the rebels, but over-SIN – At Revel-th, by Rev. C. H. Anderson and Miss -There will be no rehearsal of the the vessels who assisted in the res- cussion closed for the day. Kingston, April 6.-A big bunch of anti-tuberculosis minstrels to-night. The body was evidently that of a Jap, overtures of the coalition, and thus an looking their hiding places is an immens adets are under the "ban" of confine- The next practice will be on Tuesday and had been lying on the east coast e of the steamer British King, which This means the bill has been talked agreement speedily was reached. hill, on which artillery is being placed. ment to the barracks at the Royal evening at Waitt's hall at & o'clock, of the island. It was badly decomundered off Sable Island on March out, and will probably not be reached Frances Kossuth, the coalition lead- Natives also are prepared to tackle Bam-Military College, due, it is said, to a at which a full attendance is expected. posed. er, to-day declared himself satisfied. baata in native fashion in the bush. this session. couver, on April halmers, aged 2



presented to the Prince by Chief Paul plan, the 160,000 men now idle in the cash Pacific Railroad Company from the a new and important era of closer re tenced to be dismissed from the service Fox. In the address the Indians ex- anthracite fields will return to work at "Sir Algernon came to this country that none can truth Appeal Rejected. Dutch syndicate, which owns the old lations of Anglo-Saxon peoples. of the army and to serve 15 months in the several weeks ago to attend the fifth were excited or act pressed their gratitude for the honor Maxwell land grant of 1,570,000 acres In his speech Mr. Justice Darlin Three Rivers, April 5 .- Judge Cannor military prison at Fort Leavenworth, of the moment convention of the volunteer movement That the operators will accept the in Colfax county. The price is said to said he was glad to learn that the Br bestowed upon them in receiving a Kansas, for conduct unbecoming an offito-day declined to entertain appeal "If you want to s at Nashville, Tenn. On his return to miners' proposition as suggested is not visit from the Prince and assured him have been \$15,000,000." tish people were planning to return from verdict of the jury in the case of cer and a gentleman. He was married lying, hypocrisy an New York he put up at a hotel in East generally believed; in fact it is intithe United States a picture of B to a Filipino woman, and after reaching of their loyalty to King Edward VII. Wallace McGraw, found guilty of 28th street. On Wednesday morning he of money, keep you mated that they may flatly refuse the ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS. jamin Franklin which was captu murder in March, 1905, and sentenced the Mainland renounced her and reported They also stated that they were most those present who ordered a cab at the dock and Gerald offer on the ground that existing conanxious to take full advantage of the during the war of independence. the prisoner to be hanged on June 25th. to the war department that he was ditions are the result of arbitration. Burns, one of the regular cabmen, was ing, his exaggerati speaker was greeted with show educational facilities offered them by Five Streams of Lava Are Flowing Down single. Increase Granted. sentations and his assigned to his service. The baronet The employers have decided to care Mountain-Naples Sprinkled laughter when he suggested the the government, and promised to make vas driven to Learing, Magoun & Co.'s his hypocrisy, and h fully consider the miners' latest move Americans might reciprocate use of the assistance proffered them in With Ashes St. John, N. B., April 5 .- The strike PROBABLY MURDERED. and promise to give President Mitchell of all business law office in Wall street, where he convertof the union journeymen printers in the raising of stock, farming, etc. turning what they had won as ed a draft into \$2,700 cash. He stuffed stand up as an evid and his men an answer Monday, when Naples, April 5 .- The eruption of Mount sult of that war. His Royal Highness replied in suitthis city for increased wages has been No Trace of Englishman Who Disappearanother meeting of the two sub-comthe bills into a wallet and dropped it ouncement of Dowie resuvius is assuming alarming proporable terms, after which he witnessed settled. The master printers agreed to ed From Tartar Village. The response to t into a pocket of the overcoat which he mittees will be held here grant an increase of 25 cents a day, the following programme of Indian ions. Five streams of burning lava are MITCHELL'S OPINION. carried on his arm. Arriving back at stantaneous, every The conference of the sub-commitsports: Roping a steer, riding a wild steer, mounted wrestling, broncho descending the mountain, threatening starting May 1st. Tiflis, Caucasia, April 6.-The expedition tees lasted less than an hour, and at rising. Voliva ther the hotel the baronet dismissed the everything below. Roaring explosions which went in search of J. B. Stock, the Another Strike. cab and was about to enter the eleits conclusion the operators met to Hopes Miners' Offer to Arbitrate W Dowie on his arriv busting, horse racing and foot races by are heard for twenty miles around. Englishman engaged in the exportation vator to go to his room, when he dis-Tuesday thought to informally discuss the matters offered. The inhabitants of the small villages Port Hope, Ont., April 5 .- The em-Be Accepted By the Operators. squaws Prince Arthur was greatly of wool to America, who mysteriously overed that the wallet was gone from Later they issued this statement: to submission, Dov ployers of the brewing and bottling near the crater are escaping, while propleased with the sports, and thoroughly disappeared with a large sum of money his overcoat. He guickly stepped to "It should be observed that in the mistaken in his life New York, April 6.-Pres departments of the Port Hope Brewing enjoyed the afternoon cessions of villagers, carrying images of in his possession early last night from a the desk and was announcing his loss astutely drawn proposition of Mr. A message was re Mitchell said to-day that he enter Company, are on strike because the saints and madonnas, are praying for, a neighboring Tartar village, has returned. After returning to Calgary he strolled when in came Gerald Burns from the Mitchell and his committee the operathis afternoon, stat company cut off the supply of free ed the hope that the operators w essation of the eruption, and are passing It is considered possible that Stock was about the city and made several purstreet on the quickstep. 'Here's a pocket book,' he said. 'I found it on tors are asked to submit to arbitrareach Zion city Tue accept the miners' offer to arbi beer which was served out to hands through the neighboring towns. murdered and his body thrown into the chases and visited several curio stores. ordering Shiloh Hou tion the question of the closed shop The smoke and ashes are carried so far and that he would not have sub six times a day. The strikers declined Thousands attended the closing funcriver the seat of my cab. Hurry up, or the and the check-of-day scheme; requirto return to work until the supply of Zion city, to be prep that all Naples is sprinkled with cinders. ted the proposition if he had not tion of the reception, which consisted ing, in the words of the miners' comcoming. Voliva, a beer was resumed. The company is gent will get away. The Neapolitans are not alarmed, in pected them seriously to conside FORTY-NINE DEAD. of a band concert and grand electric "Sir Algernon Coote wheeled and in message, vowed that mittee, that each company shall colengaging men from the outside. fact they are rather glad, saying that the With reference to the condition The llumination in the C. P. R. gardens in the heartiest Irish fashion thanked the lect from each employee such amounts new eruption of Vesuvius is in prepara- the bituminous district, Mr. Mite be allowed to ente manager of the company claims that Revised List of Casualties Resulting the evening; and the Prince expressed cabby for his honesty and rewarded as may be levied by their organization free beer caused too much imbibing. formerly was his Z tion for the arrival of King Edward, who said the situation there was steadil nimself as being greatly pleased with From Collapse of Hotel. him with a \$20 bill and a cigar." monthly, the money thus collected at Chicago, April 7 left Marseilles April 3rd on the royal improving. Liberal Elected. the reception tendered him by the citieach colliery to be turned over to an ander Dowie is trav vacht Victoria and Albert, accompanied Proposal From Ohio. Nagold, Black Forest, Germany, April zens of Calgary. He was most especi-Edmonton, April 5 .- Dr. McIntyre, RULES OF THE HOUSE. City to Zion city i authorized committee at the collieryby Queen Alexandra, and who is expect-.-A revised list of the casualties result- ally pleased at the attendance and sing-Liberal candidate in the bye-election in Columbus, Ohio, April 6.-John a plan which would make of every optaken by the officer ed here to-day. ing from the collapse of the Hotel Zum ing of 2,000 school children, who were Winder, president of the Ohio Op Strathcona for the Dominion House, is erator a collecting agency on behalf of Catholic church to Special Committee Having Work of Hirschen (Stag hotel) yesterday shows on hand to welcome him when he artors' Association, telegraphed to leading over Dr. Crary, Conservative, lutely powerless be the strike funds of the strikers. Their Revision in Hand Held Meeting BOXER KNOCKED OUT. that 49 persons lost their lives and that rived in the morning. dent Roosevelt and to P by between six and seven hundred, and letter of March 9th, the miners' com-To-Day. 50 were severely injured. The King of The royal party will stay in this city Mitchell, of the Miners' Union his election is conceded. His majority mittee, the operators said concerning It is announced t Wurtemberg has telegraphed an expresover night and leave for Edmonton at Was Removed to Hospital Unconscious-Charleston, W. Va., that the of will be large the 'check off' as a matter of policy 'we reaches Zion City No Evidence of Any Fracture, sion of sympathy to the families of the 6 o'clock in the morning. of Ohio propose to Mr. Mitchel Ottawa, April 6 .- The special com-Sewage System. would not make such an agreement as his authority will h victims. tle the strike in the bituminous you request, and as a matter of law we nittee appointed to revise the rules of cept so far as h Edmonton, April 5.-A sewerage San Francisco, April 6.-In the conclud-BANK ROBBER ARRESTED. on the same terms as Mr. Mitchel are not permitted to make it." through legal proc system will be installed here at a cost the House met to-day. Sir Wilfrid ing bout last night of the American CHANCELLOR VON BUELOW. poses to the anthracite operators, "On these two subjects also the Chicago, April 9 of \$306,000. Laurier was elected chairman. The Amateur Association between heavy-Leader of Band Which Stole \$437,000 by arbitration. Election Appeal. clerk of the House was ordered to preanthracite coal committee of 1902, apmeeting at Shiloh weights Walter Kirchner and Ed. Har-Physicians Do Not Expect Any Serious Moscow Is in Custody, pointed by President Roosevelt, made pare a synopsis of Canadian and Engprogress yesterday kins, both local men, Harkins was knock-Prince Albert, April 5 .- The argu-Consequences to Follow Sudden lish rules. There was a difference of the following vigorous declaration: TRAIN WRECKED. Chicago members ed out in the first round. His head struck Indisposition. ment of the preliminary objections in Zurich, Switzerland, April 6 .- The ring-'The right to remain at work opinion as to the use of the motion t Catholic church ga the floor with terrific impact and at mideader of the band which robbed the the protest against the return of Hon. where others have ceased to work, or night he was still in a semi-consciou Officials of Burlington Road State Tha adjourn. The government members J. H. Lamont were heard before Judge think that it should be restricted, tral tabernacle Berlin, April 6.-Chancellor Von Buelow Mutual Credit bank of Moscow of \$437,000 to engage anew in work which others avenue, and heard Three Persons Were Slightly state. Harkins was taken to a hospital who fainted in the Reichstag yesterday, Prenter during the last two days. on March 20th has been arrested here. abandoned, is part of the personal liver a stern arrai while the opposition hold otherwise. where he was kept in order to assure slept throughout the night and felt fresh He is a young Russian who arrived in Bruised. Judgment was reserved. liberty of a citizen that can never be his complete recovery. Physicians, who posed leader and h and clear-headed this morning. Prof. Zurich on April 3rd and had been drink-Cars Wrecked. Redvers and the physicians who are as-ing heavily. The police took him into thereof merits and should receive the a slight concussion of the brain and no Grand Island says that eleven cars surrendered, and every infringement In response to a MUST REBUILD TOWER. Omaha, Neb., April 5.- A special fro pression of opinio Winnipeg, Man., April 5 .- Consider custody on the charge of intoxication, and stern denouncement of the law. All able disturbance occurred on the no bad consequences are likely to result evidence of any fracture. an castbound passenger train on lost unanimously Ottawa, April 5 .- R. L. Borden callfound among his belongings a wallet fill- government implies restraint, and it is streets to-night when the Street Rail-Overseer Voliva an from the chancellor fainting. ed the attention of the House to the ed with Russian bank notes. When the not less necessary in self-governing Burlington have been wrecked near way Company attempted to maintain falling of the tower here to-day. Hon. In the address, OBITUARY. Michaels. Five doctors have left prisoner became sober he voluntarily con- communities than in others to comp evening service. Four cars were badly cused Dr. Dowie o C. Hyman was glad there was no loss THE ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS. fessed that he had headed the band of restraint of the passions of men which the scene of the wreck. No details ob E. Johnson, the Painter, Is Dead-Norwrecked. Throughout it all nineteen men who robbed the Mutual make for disorder and lawlessness. of life. He said he would have an intainable at this time. for the shame of From New Crater Lava Has Already wegian Poet Dies From Paralysis vestigation made by an outside officer Credit bank of Moscow. Official Statement. Our language is the language of a free WINNIPEG CLEARINGS. at once. The work was carried on un-Gone Two Miles and a Half. of the Heart. paramount in the people and fails to furnish any form Chicago, April 5 .- Officials of lenge to Dowie to der the inspection of Mr. Taylor, one BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP. of speech by which the right of a citi-Winnipeg, April 5.-The bank clearings Burlington road in Chicago say that 'You will not fir of the chief architects of the depart-Naples, April 6 .- Streams of lava New York, April 6 .- Eastan Johnson, for the week ending to-day were \$8,060,973. zen to work when he pleases, for whom the accident occurred four miles west City standing behi ment. The contractor would have to which are diffusing great heat are prothe painter, died suddenly at his home Willie Hoppe Will Play in the Internahe pleases and on what terms he For the same week last year the clearof St. Michaels, Neb., and that it W gressing with considerable rapidity in when Dowie goes here last night, in his 82nd year. rebuild it at his own cost. ings were \$5,518,890, and 1904, \$3,934,115. tional Tournament. pleases, can be successfully denied. nothing more than a derailment of the speaker. "What w the direction of Pompeii. From the new Poet Dead. The common sense of our people as crater, which is twenty feet in circumtrucks of the baggage and mail car ow. He may fi NEW YORK FAILURE. General Von Mack, the Russian rep New York, April 6 .- The Tribune says: well as the common law forbids that Bergen, Norway, April 6.-Alexander Two passengers and the baggagen. ish enough to gran ference, the lava has already gone two Willie Hoppe will play in the interna- this right should be assailed with imresentative of the Red Cross, has just Langekielland, the popular Norwegian back in control, bu were slightly bruised. New York, April 6 .- A petition in miles and a half. Hot mud, ashes and tional world's championship tournament punity. It is vain to deny that the man poet and author, died to-day of paralysis returned to Moscow from Japan. He black sand are also ejected, which, mixvoluntary bankruptcy was filed yesat 18-inch balk line billiards, two shots who remains at work while others of the heart. He was born in 1849. MANY NATIVES SLAIN. declares that the Japanese are actively ed with rain, produce the so-called caus-If he goes back i terday against Fred E. Rosebrook & in. The tournament will begin on Mon- cease to work, or takes the place of one engaged in war preparations, and he Co. (corporation), butter and eggs tic rain which is most damaging to vege- day at Madison Gardens. This means who has abandoned his work, helps to Death of Rev. Dr. Lathrop. you who have inve adds that it is evident that the enemy commission merchants here, and one London, April 7 .- A dispatch from well say bood-bye t tation. Although the showers of cinders there will be seven entries: Hoppe, Slos- defeat the aspirations of men who seek in view is America, and that opera- of the largest concerns in the trade. New York, April 6.-Rev. Dr. Edward Dar-Es-Salaam, published this morn have diminished here, people can be seen at weeping and all son, Schaefer, Cure, Sutton, Morning- to obtain better recompense for their ing, reports a victory of Capt. Von tions are being planned against the The liabilities are placed at \$411,000; assets, \$315,000. Lathrop, president of the board of trusholding up umbrellas as protection star and Cutler. The pairings will be an- labor and better conditions of life." is to weep, and so tres of Vassar College, died to-day at his Harret over Watagoro natives in Geron your knees. against the falling ashes. nounced to-morrow." "It should also be observed that Mr. home here, aged 92 years. man East Africa, who lost 295 killed.



n peoples. Justice Darling rn that the Bri ing to return to icture of Benwas captured ependence. The ith shouts of ggested that the ocate by rewon as the re-

era of closer re

of the momen

OPINION.

o Arbitrate Will he Operators.

6.-President that he entertain operators would er to arbitrate, ot have submit he had not exto consider it. conditions in ict. Mr. Mitchell re was steadily

om Ohio.

pril 6,-John H. the Ohio Opera graphed to Presito President ers' Union, from that the operators Mitchell to set ninous district Mr. Mitchell prote operators, viz.,

RECKED. n Road State That Were Slightly

5.-A special from hat eleven cars of nger train on the

wrecked near St. ors have left for ck. No details ob-

atement .-Officials of the Chicago say that ed four miles west and that it was a derailment of the age and mail cars. the baggageman

14

IVES SLAIN.

-A dispatch from blished this morntory of Capt. Von pro natives in Ger who lost 295 killed.

re excited or acted on the impulse one of the paraders who carried a red banner climbed Lotta's fountain and f you want to stand for downright affixed the emblem to the topmost ing, hypocrisy and sameful misuse lamps. The banner bore the inscripnoney, keep your seats; but all of ose present who are tired of his ly-Say the Corporations." It was decided og, his exaggerations, his misrepreby the leaders to hold an outdoor meettations and his inconsistencies and his hypocrisy, and his gross ignorance address the crowd. So great was the all business laws and principles. throng, however, that he could not nd up as an evidence of their denmake himself heard, and George S. cement of Dowie and his methods." Holmes, a metal worker, with a powerhe response to this request was inful voice, was substituted as speaker. antaneous, everyone in the building He was in the midst of his talk when ising. Voliva then declared that if policemen J. Stelmer and W. J. Cavowie on his arrival in Zion city on anagh and Detective Ryan made their uesday thought to frighten Voliva inway through the crowd. Ryan tore submission, Dowie never was more down the flag and passed it to Stelmer. nistaken in his life. He then ordered Holmes to desist, but message was received from Dowie was met with a refusal and the detecthis afternoon, stating that he would tive pulled Holmes down to the paveeach Zion city Tuesday morning, and ment. In a moment a riot was prerdering Shiloh House, his residence in cipitated. Stelmer was knocked down lion city, to be prepared for his homeand kicked in a vicious hand-to-hand oming. Voliva, after reading this fight and the flag torn from his grasp. nessage, vowed that Dowie would not Ryan, who had held Holmes all the e allowed to enter the door of what time, started to take his prisoner merly was his Zion city home. through the crowd, beating a path with Chicago, April 7 .- While John Alexhis club to a passing car. The two men ander Dowie is travelling from Mexico boarded it while the other officers kept City to Zion city measures are being the crowd back. Near the fountain a taken by the officers of the Christian new building is being erected and the Catholic church to render him absostreet was full of debris. Almost inlutely powerless before he can arrive stantly there was a shower of scrap iron, bricks and blocks of wood upor It is announced that by the time he the car and the missiles crashed aches Zion City the last vestige of through the windows, injuring a numhis authority will have disappeared exber of passengers. The motorman was cept so far as he may restore it made a target, but he slowly forced his ugh legal proceedings. car through the human blockade and Chicago, April 9.-While the great gaining speed left the crowd behind. eeting at Shiloh Tabernacle was in In the meantime alarm calls had been ogress yesterday, more than 1,500 sent to neighboring police stations and licago members of the Christian patrolmen came hurrying to the scene. atholic church gathered in the cen-They found themselves confronted by a al tabernacie at 1,625 Michigan maddened crowd, armed with sticks enue, and heard Overseer Piper deand stones and for half an hour a liveer a stern arraignment of the dely battle was in progress. Then the ed leader and his family. ice used their clubs with telling ef-In response to a request for an exfect and the crowd retaliated viciously. ssion of opinion, the audience al-Several policemen were struck by flyost unanimously voted to stand by ing bricks. Policeman Seguine was verseer Voliva and his cabinet. knocked down and kicked and seriously n the address, Overseer Piper acinjured. used Dr. Dowie of teaching polygamy. Seventeen of the rioters were arrestaroughout it all was a note of sorrow the shame of the old leader, but Holmes, the orator, was charged aramount in the sermon was a chalwith disturbing the peace. enge to Dowie to do his worst. You will not find the people of Zior HUNGARIAN DEADLOCK ty standing behind the lace factory hen Dowie goes back," said the Political Leaders Hold Conference at speaker. "What will he do? I don't Vienna-Promising Outlook. know. He may find some judge foolenough to grant him an injunction Vienna, April 6.-General Baron Fejeome court silly enough to put him vary, the Hungarian Premier, had a long | ling in the distance serpents with glitback in control, but I don't believe so. conference here to-day with Francis Kos- tering yellow and black scales, are he goes back into power, those of suth, leader of the coalition party, and coursing in all directions, amid rum who have invested money may as Count Adrassy, the former Premier, and bling detonations and earth trembling, well say bood-bye to it. He's a master it was subsequently stated that the pros- while a pall of smoke that overhangs weeping and all he will need to do pects for an early settlement of the Hun- makes breathing difficult. is to weep, and some of you will fall garian parliamentary deadlock were proon your knees. mising.

tion the volcano has wrought. The Duchess of Aosta, who always is

found where misery exists, is not sparing herself in her efforts to alleviate tion, "The Constitution Be Damned, so distress. The people call her an angel of mercy. To-day she took several children and their mothers in her caring and A. G. McGinity was selected to riage and conveyed them to the royal palace, where they will remain until conditions are brighter. The observatory has been destoyed and Signor Matteucci, the director, and

> the employees Had Narrow Escapes They passed last night in the darkness safe from the frequent flashes of lightning, as the gas works and electric

light plants were also destroyed. The restaurant of the Funicular railroad, too has been obliterated. Prisoners in jails on the mountain side went mad with terror and mutinied They were only partially quieted by being brought here. Their fears | released. have been communicated to the prisoners here, who may rebel at any moment. The situation is critical.

Breathing is momentarily becoming more difficult because of poisonous umes and smoke, while hot ashes which are still falling tend to make life a burden. Contrary to expectations, the sea has not yet shown signs of being affected by the phenomenon, but fears are entertained that tidal waves may yet ome, and many craft have put to sea.

Visitors to Naples are avoiding the notels on the sea front, and the people living there are beginning to leave for higher altitudes. The Pope's Message. Rome, April 8.-Pope Pius is greatly

distressed by the calamity wrought by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. In talking to his secretary to-day, he said: "There are moments when my impriconment is irksome." His Holiness personally will not be able to go to the scene, but he has sent a letter to Cardinal Prisco, archbishop of Naples, expressing his grief for the sufferers by the disaster, and instructing him to distribute relief among them Dominion fair wage officer, of Ottawa, was here Saturday on his way to Britand to send to the Vatican particulars of the eruption. He also gave the

ish Columbia, where he will look into apostolic benediction to the faithful. the payment of wages to men employ-Pitiful Scenes. ed on the construction of a section of Naples, April 7.-Mount Vesuvius is railway from Golden, B. C., to the a colossal brazier and the town of Bas- United States border. cotrecase, on the southern declivity, has been formed into an island of grey ruins. Torrents of liquid fire, resemb

The streams of lava are resistless. Royal Alexandra," It will be opened They snap like pipe stems trunks of in June.

and the second second

the elections, however, convinced him ers, and driving piles in the River St. that the radicals will control the house Charles for trestle work, etc. The and that an attempt to thwart the company expects to complete the big popular will as expressed by the ballot undertaking, apparently for the accombow would be a fatal blunder on the modation of its steamship service, by part of the government. It was learnthe first week in August. In the meaned from an unimpeachable source to time, the Point Carey wharf, with its night that the premier journeyed to large freight shed, and the Great Tsarskoe-Selo on Thursday to lay this Northern grain elevator will be placed view before the Emperor, and made anat the company's disposal, together other trip to Tsarskoe-Selo last night with the breakwater landing and sheds and was closeted with His Majesty until its own accommodation is ready. until after midnight. Silica Sand. The impression is abroad that the

success of the constitutional demo Niagara Falls, Ont., April 7.-J. E. crats will ensure the success of the Wilcox has discovered large deposits of foreign loan of which the government valuable silica sand on his property a is in such urgent need. few miles from here. The sand is of To-morrow 28 provincial conventions special value for use in foundries. will meet and elect 178 members of the

Christianson Released.

sent representatives have a large ma-Winnipeg, April 7 .- Christianson, the jority over all the other classes com-Chicago strike breaker who was arrestbined, and should the radicals make ed for an assault on a citizen, has been anything like the sweep which they

Extending Business

FAIR WAGE OFFICER

Golden.

WINNIPEG'S NEW HOTEL.

By Permission of the Queen It Will Be

Winnipeg, April 9.-By permission of

Queen Alexandra, the new Canadian

Pacific hotel here will be named "The

Named "The Royal Alexandra."

anticipate, the Emperor will be comnelled to vield to the premier's advice Montreal, April 6 .- The leading Can-At any rate, he seems to resign himdian banks, with headquarters in self on the side of the people. Montreal, have decided on the adoption In effect he told the Emperor that of an entirely different policy with rehe regarded the situation as desperate gard to the establishment of branches and that the time had come to choose throughout the West. The Merchants between himself and Interior Minister Bank in the past few weeks has open-Durnovo, and counseled His Majesty ed six new branches, three in Alberta, not only to accept the result of the at Alix, Stettler and Daisland; in Manelections, but to anticipate any demand on the part of the lower house itoba at Shoal Lake and Russell, and in British Columbia at Vancouver. The of parliament for a constitution by the here, the older salors being dispatched Royal Bank has opened a branch at issuance of a constitution before parliament convened, and at the same Winnipeg, and will follow up by opening branches at the important centres | time mark his change of policy by the of the new provinces. The Royal Bank proclamation of general amnesty at already has fourteen branches in Brit-Easter. The premier is also underish Columbia, and will become particstood to have pointed out that such a

ularly active in the western provinces course would make a splendid in and Ontario; it will be well established pression all over Canada. The Hochelaga in-The Rech to-day says Russia hopes tends opening at Vancouver and Ed-

to get \$750,000,000 from the loan the monton, and at other points later on. that the government has offered ex-D. J. O'Donaghue Is on His Way to war chest with such an enormous sum, teen minutes. No one was hurt. Winnipeg, April 9.-D. J. ODonaghue,

lower house of parliament. The pre-

it will be in a position to snap its fingers at parliament. Only by keeping the government dire straits do they believe it will be forced to yield to the popular demand

for reform. Upon the request of the minister of the interior, the council of the empire has increased the appropriation for the usual police by over \$1.500,000.

Friday, April 6th, 1906.

BANK REPORT. Washington, D. C., April 9 .- The omptroller of the currency to-day issued a call for the condition of the na-

Sebastopol. April 7.-Vice-Admiral Chouknin, commander of the Black Sea fleet, and the naval authorities sonnel of the Black Sea fleet. Through this change they hope to weed out and

proposition is expected to meet with

strong opposition from the miners'

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES.

Russians Hope to Weed Out and Scat

ter Discontented Sailors in

Black Sea Fleet.

grievances that need adjusting.

ommittee who say there are many old

scatter discontented sailors who were in any way connected with the mutiny. Many of the older officers have been retired with pensions, and a number of the younger officers with only meagre prospects for advancement have retired voluntarily. The greater portion of those who remain the service are being transferred to the Baltic fleet, from which officers are coming here to command the vessels of the Black Sea fleet. Only the last recruits among the men are retained to the Far East, their places being taken by sailors of the Baltic fleet.

WRECKED BY WIND.

Cannery at Rivers Inlet Demolished-Loss One Thousand Dolloars.

Vancouver, April 9.-A baby tornado came down last Thursday at Rivers government is now negotiating, and Inlet, and utterly demolished the can nery partly erected there by Messrs. ceptional terms to the bankers in or- Bain & Wilson, of this city. The loss der to conclude the negotiations be- will be in the vicinity of \$1,000. Only fore the Russian parliament assembles. a few stanchions now remain, although The radicals generally believe that if the cannery was half shingled. The the government succeeds in filling the wind storm did all this damage in fif-

THE KING WILL ATTEND.

His Majesty Will Honor Canadian-British Festival of Music With His Presence.

Ottawa, April 6 .- Word has been received here from Lord Knollys, stating that His Majesty the King will honor with his presence the Canadian-British festival of music to be given by Dr. Harriss in London on June 27th. The representative

mposers assisting are: Sir Alexander Mackenzie, Sir Hubert Parry, Sir Villiers Stanford, Sir Edward Elgar and Dr. F H. Cowen. Dr. Harriss will produce his tional banks at the close of business idyl "Pan." mais miner in the second

an immediate adjournment for a day a dot on the map of Russia. What will or two or longer in order that the full it say now? Can it doubt that the govcommittee may carefully consider the ernment will not have an obedient new plan. If the operators offer to parliament." arbitrate only a few grievances the

Results in Moscow.

Moscow, April 9 .- The city of Moscow has returned 160 electors, all Constitutional Democrats.

PIONEER BISHOP DEAD.

Portland, April 8 .- B. Wistar Morris, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church for the diocese of Oregon, died shortly after 12 o'clock this morning. Bishop Morris, who was almost \$7 years old, has been failing in health for some time. He ate supper with his have developed and are executing a family last night as usual, but after plan for a complete change in the per- going to bed began to sink rapidly. This continued until the end came. Bishop Morris was born in New York May 30th, 1819. He came to Oregon in the early days as missionary bishop of the Episcopal church, and a few years later, when the diocese of Oregon was established, was made its head. He is said to have been the oldest bishop in the United States.

JAP COMMANDER RETIRES.

Tokio, April 7 .- Field Marshal Oyama, chief of the general staff, is retiring at his own request; and General Baron Kodama, governor-general of the Island of Formosa, will be appointed chief of the general staff. Lieut.-Gen. Sakuma will succeed Gen. Kodama as governorgeneral of Formosa.

SIX SCORE AND THREE.

Chicago, April 6 .- At the extraordinary age of 123, Mrs. Philo Morse, a negro woman, died yesterday at her home here.

A bar of gold bullion valued at \$17,000 was stolen in shipment between Georgetown, British Guiana, and New York The discovery of the theft was city. made at New York on Saturday when the box which contained the bar was opened and found to contain a bar of steel, evidently a part of some machine.

-FOR-

Farm Seeds

WRITE FOR

CATALOGUE TO

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING

COMPANY

125 Government St., Victoria

ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Premier McBride has called attention again to the scandalous revelations of province, inasmuch as it would have the late session of the legislature by causing to be published what is described as a review of the proceedings. Some of the statements made by Mr. of the province, and thus have con-McBride call for comment. They are ferred a very material blessing just, such statements, as, we would alike on the agriculturists and hortinaturally expect to issue from the mouth of the leader of the government. the consumers of such mining districts His reputation as a "veracious" com- as the Boundary. If it had lived up to mentator on events political is already the letter of its contract the Shuswap firmly established in the minds of peo- & Okanagan Railway, in which the ple who intelligently follow the courses province was so largely interested, of public events in this province. But might have, and doubtless would have, the fact that at this time, when it is become a profitable concern. Still the evident that the sagacious policy for Premier, in the light of the facts, which the ministry to pursue with respect to are known to all men, indulges himself what transpired during the session of in four columns of futile verbiage and the legislature would be to keep silent misinterpretation in the hope of conin the hope that the public would forget-the fact that the Premier after his trip to other sections of the province has felt impelled to essay a de- grafters and that the deals he so futilefence of the course of the government ly attempts to defend were carried proves that he realizes that his admin- through in the interests of the country istration is in deep disgrace and that and for the maintenance of the counit is necessary for him to say some- | try's honor. thing that he believes will redeem its |

lost character. Bride to be subject to the restraints Premier McBride's boldness and efordinary public men put on themfrontery have often compelled our adselves when dealing with facts which miration. The Kaien Island deal and are on record. The leader of the adthe connection of his government ministration is a law unto himself therewith is something he is proud of. when the spirit of political controversy If the whole thing were to do over is upon him. He assumes that stateagain he would do it in the same way, ments at direct variance with facts he practically avows. Does he expect will bear all the weight of sublime persons of intelligence to believe that? | truths when they issue from his offi-Does he think for a moment the cial lips and will therefore be acassertion that no single statement in cepted unreservedly by the public the minority report (on the Kaien Islwho are his judges. He says it and deal) is sustained by the evidence? was argued in the House (he Does he ask men of affairs to credit his does not know by whom) that bestatement that the sale of ten thousand cause the Columbia & Western conacres of land to the Grand Trunk Pa- tract had been made by another govcific Railway Company as a terminus ernment the present government would for the transcontinental railway, in the have been justified in taking advantage light of the connection of Messrs. Bod- of a technicality and repudiating this well, Anderson and Larsen therewith, just claim for services which had been "was a direct sale to the Grand Trunk | duly performed. It is needless to say Pacific Railway Company itself, and there is not one word of truth in this with no middlemen or profit-making in- statement as far as the opposition is termediary whatever?" Is it not as concerned. The opposition took the plain as if all the facts were engraven logical ground that the contract had on the stones of the parliament build- not been carried out, that the province ings that Messrs. Bodwell, Anderson had not received the benefit which and Larsen were intermediaries bewould have accrued if the contract tween the government and the Grand had been lived up to, that the govern-Trunk Pacific Railway Company in the ment was under neither legal nor Kaien Island deal and that they, not moral obligation to make the grant, the Attorney-General or any member and if such an argument as that sugof the administration, undertook to se- gested by the Premier was advanced cure the location of the terminus of the it must have emanated from the lips railway on Kaien Island? Is it not a of one of the supporters of the admin fact that Mr. Anderson received from istration. his partner, Mr. Larsen, "in settlement The statement that the opposition of their interests in Kaien Island and opposed the alleged increase in the other adventures in the immediate taxation of railways is also untrue and neighborhood the sum of \$10,000 besides ncapable of proof. salary and expenses?" Is not a fact that Mr. Anderson also "received one-A GREAT PROVINCIAL ASSET. sixteenth interest in North and South With reference to the value of way Porpoise Islands and in other lands ter power now that electrical energy contiguous to Kaien Island, located by can be economically distributed him under South African war scrip, and also about five square miles of coal through areas at a great distance from the source of its generation, we observe lands some distance down the coast?" Is it not a fact that Messrs. Anderson that commercial bodies in the East as and Larsen entered into an agreement well as legislatures are giving the mat with Mr. Morse, representing the Grand | ter their most serious consideration Trunk Pacific Railway Company, under | We keep harping upon this subject and Larbecause we believe it sen) were to receive \$40,000 for their greatest importance to the province of interest in the ten thousand acres of British Columbia. If we of the far land on Kaien Island? And if the forewest are ever to become a force in the world of manufacture, it must be begoing are all facts, and we challenge Premier McBride or any of his minis- cause of the wealth of our raw mateters to deny that they are facts, do rial and of the abundance of energy they support his mendacious, reckless stored up in our rivers and streams assertion that the Kaien Island deal waiting to be applied practically It was a direct transaction with the is true we have large coal measures, transcontinental railway company, and also a source of illimitable energy, but that no middleman or profit-making in- electricity generated by flowing water termediary was in a position to per- is the agent of the day above all other powers. It is inexhaustible and must sonally profit by the bargain? We again assert that the Kaien Isl- endure as long as the earth remains and transaction was a scandalous and habitable, whereas coal fields must in indefensible deal, that it was an out- time run out. Far-seeing speculators rage upon public decency, and that have become seized of these facts and. Premier McBride in his attempt to as usual, are on the alert to profit by make it appear otherwise but aggra- them. A private interest in a water vates the offence against the public power to-day is vastly more valuable committed by his government. The fact than a share in the ownership of a coal that a majority of a partizan commit- or an iron mine. And it is as a result tion lends no weight whatever in the ernments the necessity of carefully face of the evidence dragged out of safeguarding the rights of the comunwilling witnesses by the leader of munity, rights which are acknowledged the opposition and the member for the to be paramount, in this great asset. Islands. As we have stated, other communideal will also fail to satisfy the minds their rights in it. A municipal power land grant are: the resolutions were based was confulfil its share of the contract."

doing so. If the company had abided by the terms of its agreement it would have conferred a great benefit upon the provided means of transporting the farm products of one of the most fruitful regions of British Columbia into some of the great consuming portions culturists of the Okanagan and upon vincing the public that he and his government are absolutely free from the influences of private and corporate

One does not expect Premier Mc-

tee selected by the government for the of a diffusion of that knowledge of this purpose of whitewashing the parties to fact that the public in other parts of the transaction carried out its instruc- Canada is beginning to press upon gov-The Premier's impotent attempt to ties in Canada having become alive to justify the course of his government the value of water power, are taking with regard to the Columbia & Western action looking to the conservation of of the public. His misrepresentation commission appointed by the Ontario of the facts and the attitude of the op- government has reported the result of position is only what might be expected its investigations and submitted its considering their source. But again findings for the consideration of those the facts are all against him and sim- interested. As a result of the concluply prove how absolutely unscrupulous sions arrived at a public meeting held and reckless the man can be when he in Toronto and the Board of Trade of finds himself in desperate straits. The the same city passed resolutions facts as stated by the Premier with strongly advocating action by the govreference to the Columbian & Western ernment. The information upon which "There was a company which made veyed in an address delivered by Hon. a bargain with a previous government Adam Beck, a member of the Ontario of the province. They had, in course government, in which speech the minof due time, completed that bargain, ster said that electric energy could be though the original government with developed at Niagara Falls for \$8 per whom they contracted had not lived horsepower, which figure would cover to see it. They then come to the pres- money invested and operating exent government with the request that, penses; that it should only cost \$5 for having completed their undertaking in transmission to Toronto; that under good faith, the province should now such conditions the saving to consumers of Toronto as against steam would The truth is that the Columbia & be from \$500,000 to \$750,000 a year, and Western Railway Company, in order to that it would mean a saving of \$10,earn the subsidy of eight hundred 000,000 a year to the province as against thousand acres of public land, should steam. The Times some time ago gathunder its contract have completed its ered from discussions carried on in line to Penticton. It has not done this technical journals information of very



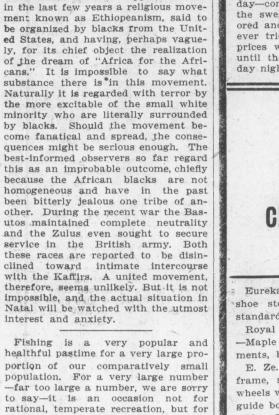
nished the people of Ontario by Hon. though not complete independence and responsibility. Population of all sorts Adam Beck. It was because we were has increased rapidly, having nearly in possession of the opinion of exdoubled in the last dozen years, and perts with respect to the value of now amounts to about 1,100,000. But of

water power that we criticized the action of the City Council of last year in 82,542, while the Kaffirs are 877,388, the entering into the "secret agreement" with the Tramway Company. We held then that if the municipal corporation acquired a valuable water power, such power should be held for the benefit of the citizens, to be applied in such a manner as the circumstances of the future seemed to warrant. The resolution passed at the public meeting held in Toronto was as follows: "That this meeting heartily congratulate the Municipal Commission on their very valuable and exhaustive report. The great saving shown in the cost of power, and the impetus that would be given to the industrial life of a large portion of the province is beyond question. Having considered the report, and the various means by which it is possible to obtain this power, the conlusion arrived at is: That the province of Ontario should develop or obtain and distribute, by expropiration or otherwise, Niagara power to all municipalities within reachable and profitable distance. Believing that time is of the greatest importance, we strong. ly urge that immediate and final acion be taken at the present session of the Legislature to bring about the The Toronto Board of Trade resoluion was practically to the same effect, submitting that the water power of Niagara Falls was a great provincial sset, which should be a benefit to the eople in general and not to any class n particular, and that the Ontario overnment, being the rightful guardans of the public weal, the committee consider that the Council of the Board

of Trade should petition the Ontario overnment to undertake the developnent and transmission of electric power and sell the same to municipalities at a price that will fully cover the actual cost of the same.

All of which goes to prove, we conend, that it is time British Columbia ecame alive to the value of one of her reatest resources and took steps to check the operations of corporations and individuals whose eves were opened upon the subject some time ago.

THE TROUBLE IN NATAL. thoughtless slaughter. We do not value our privileges as we ought to To those not familiar with the convalue them. If our enthusiastic anglers ns in Natal the actio only be compelled to tak tary authorities in ordering the executhought by reading of the futile efforts tion of twelve natives for murdering of their brethren of the rod in over one white man, and of the civil crowded centres of population to obauthorities in endorsing the sentence tain a trifling taste of the sport we of the court martial, may at first convalue so lightly, they would surely not sideration appear just a trifle precipiabuse their privileges so wantonly by tate and autocratic. But in these days taking fish until they became tired of of advanced humanitarian views it the slaughter. The foregoing reflec may be accepted as a fact that those tions are the result of reading in the in authority in the South African col-London Chronicle an article descripony would be very careful to act tive of a "fishing competition" on one strictly in what they believed of the British streams. The writer in o be the best interests of all concernthe Chronicle says: "On most other ed. It is, therefore, morally certain rivers coarse fishing ceased for the that the object of the government was close time a day or two ago, but on the o impress the native population and Lea it is still permissible to angle for to avert if possible a crisis they beroach and nike until the end of the lieved to be impending. The reasonmonth. Thus it happened that some ableness of this view is borne out by 700 men crammed themselves into what has subsequently transpired. It special trains at Liverpool street and quite evident now that the journeyed to Rye house. It was the last blacks had been roused to a state angling competition of the season of excitement as a result of causes under the auspices of the Central Asnot clear to those on the outsociation, and everyone of the 600 side, and that the administration shillings paid in fees by the 600 actual considered some energetic measures competitors goes to the Anglers' Beneecessary in order to preserve the volent Society. At a bugle call the peace and to avert consequences which anglers were allowed to go to the implied disaster and bloodshed, posriverside. They stood not on the order sibly of an appalling description. of their going, but just rushed. Each Whether the menace to whites and angler, young and aged, had in mind blacks alike was grave enough to warsome swim where he was positive that ant the action taken by the military the catch of the year could be made. and civil authorities it is not for per It was a sight to see them hustle to their swims on the placid river, some sons who possess no first hand knowledge of the circumstances to dogmato be disappointed by more active comtize upon. It is sufficient for us that petitors. The Lea roach is the most we comprehend that if the superior timid or artful creature known to race is to maintain its position of domanglers; he must be lured by the inance it must be left to govern acgentlest of devices and the finest of cording to its discretion and knowledge tackle. He was not sacrificing himself of the circumstances. Any outside inyesterday to any extent, as may be terference, especially if such meddling seen by the record of the principal be calculated to produce on the minds prize winners when the weigh-in of the of the natives an impression that they catch took place: First, 11b. 111/2 oz.; have the sympathies of the all-powersecond 11b. 61/2 oz.; third, 11b. 51/2 oz.; ful over-lords in the north, can but fourth, 11b. 21/4 oz. complicate the situation and make . . . mischief. If the home government be-Seattle Post-Intelligener: The imlieves that injustice has been done, let practicable projct (the Great Northern) an investigation be held after peace has become almost the most profitable has been made and the safety of the railroad in the United States, and the minority assured. In order to emvisionary is regarded as the wisest of phasize our views and to indicate as empire builders. That he should now clearly as possible the situation in which the people of Natal find them- Northern line in Canada, affords anselves to-day with a vengeful horde of other illuminating example of Mr. ignorant natives surging around them | Hill's shrewd insight and keen vision. and menacing the safety of the whole The conditions which existed on this will make vast potential wealth a posipopulation, let us quote from an indeside of the boundary are themselves pendent authority-an authority which | largely paralleled on the Canadian does not regard with favor the doc- side. The heavily timbered lands, the trine that as a general principle the hop fields, the mines of ore, the fishernative populations of backward coun- les of Washington, are duplicated, tries should receive scant consideration equaled or surpassed in Pritish Colum when the ambitions of the ruling races | bia; the wheat fields of Eastern Washappear to require sacrifices for the ington and the Dakotas are repeated in good of advanced mankind. The Alberta, Assiniboia and Manitoba. lack in numbers is quite compensated authority to which we refer points out This Northern tier of states had one for by the wide ramifications of their had nothing whatever to do with the cheering purpose? Its leaders are that Natal is one of the most peculiar of the British provinces in South Africa, having a very large Kaffir cific. There is this advantage that the gregation. But it is said one is a theocracy.



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1906.

this number the Europeans are only

remainder being Asiatics. Thus it will

be seen that the whites, necessarily

the ruling class, under suffrage based

on ownership or renting of real prop

as the blacks and less than one-twelfth

of the total population. Obviously any

serious trouble with the blacks is sure

to arouse the utmost excitement

among this fraction of whites who are

The situation in Natal is complicated

by the fact that on the western border

of the colony lies Basutoland, with its

population of some 350,000 natives and

but a few whites, while Zululand is a

part of the colony of Natal. Among

these blacks there has appeared with

in actual control.

erty, are only one-tenth as numer



Ashamed of

Now proud of the c "Fruit-a-tives"

Bad complexions

common among wor

skin becomes sallor

and blotches break of

and open the mil pores of the skin ing and streng glands. This in: waste of the sy removed as natu It insures pure, and who ever hea complexion whe was rich and pur "Fruit-a-tives" cost worth \$50. to any we complexion. If your of we will send them on soc. a box or 6 boxes for FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMI



act directly on th

Local

-The regular m the Refuge Home held at the home 10th at 3 o'clock.

-There are still

Tourist Associatio

one thousand mail

wishing to get sa

are requested to

number have alrea

mill of Brackman

from his cart while

daughter along Bird

urday afternoon.

-T. T. Dougle, nis

each. Universal Bread Makers-For each. house wives; kneads dough in 3 minutes; great time and labor saver; 2 sizes, 4 and 10 loaves; \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. and 20c. Kitchen Scales-With tin scoop, 10 lbs.: \$3.50. Mincing Knives - Hardwood stick. handles, warranted saw steel: 20c. each. Kitchen Meat Saws-Steel backs; 35c. each. 15c. each. Wellington Knife Boards-That polish and clean at the same time; 25c. each. Gee Oakley's Wellington Knife Polish-Is the original preparation, and the only one which will clean and polish cutlery; 25c. big tin. The Red Axe-With keen edge medium handle: very serviceable for woodshed; 50c. each. Solid Steel Shingling Hatchet-Very strong; 50c. Red Ridge Claw Hatchet-Splendid for trimming or making kind-75c. each. ling: 50c Red Ridge Hunter's Hatchet-Very handy, and will do great execution: 50c. Saxony Hearth Rugs, Special Value, \$4.50 **AXMINSTER CARPETS**, \$1.25 Yard

short handles, heavy weight; 10c. Rogers' Steel Dessert Knives-Celluloid handles, will stand any climate; \$5.00 doz. Putz Cream Metal Polish-Will Medium Table Knives-Celluloid remove any kind of stain from handles, good cutters; \$4.00 doz. brass or copper: two size tins; 10c. Dessert Knives - Cellulo handles, fine finish; \$2.50 doz. Galvanized Clothes Line Pulleys-Medium Table Knives - Cellu Will not rust; 2 sizes; 25c. and 35c. handles; \$3.00 doz. LePage's Glue-Warranted to Medium Carving Knife and Fork -Ivoride handle, oval edge; \$1.50 Mirror Rat Traps-The newest pair. style trap out; a splendid decoy; Rogers' Carving Knife and Forl -Celluloid handles, oval edge; \$2.00 Mirror Mouse Traps-Always pair. sure; try them; 10c. each. Rogers' Tip Table Speens-Extra Wiz Rat Traps-Heavy plate; \$5.00 doz. spring, strong frame; 15c. each. Rogers' Tip Dessert Spoons Mill Saw Files-Best refined cast Extra plate: \$5.00 doz. steel, from 4 inches to 8 inches: 10c. Rogers' Tip Tea Spoons-Extr and 15c. each. plate: \$3.00 doz. Japaned Trimmers-Extra good steel, fine polish; sizes 71% in., 50c. Rogers' Tip Table Forks-Ext 9 in., 75c.; 10 in., \$1.25; 12 in., \$1.75. plate: \$5.50 doz. Embroidery and Work Scissors Rogers' Tip Desert Forks-Extra Diamond steel, full nickle plate: plate; \$5.00 doz 31/2 inch, 25c; 4 inch, 50c.; 8 inch, Heavy Nickle Silver Table Spoons Windsor shape; \$1.80 doz. The Christie Bread Knife-Centre Heavy Nickle Silver Dessert cut, the newest idea in cutlery, Spoons-Windsor shape: \$1.20 dog. varnished wood handle and polish-Heavy Nickle Silver Tea Spoon ed steel; 50c. each. Windsor shape; 60c. doz.

tate. What I want you to do is to set

in the name of John Alexander Dowie

The Laurier tower on the Wester

sadly in need of some such stimulant.

wound, but was hurt. His daughte any injury. -Enthusiastic di Walton will be inte the cabins cond Holmes for so ma lake have changed been taken over b intends making a l ments. He will exte well as the boating that a large numb visit that popular r ed of necessary co -Starting on the hour day is to be C. Electric Railway system instead of low in vogue. Th met and reached effect, their proposi stood been acceptab The result, it is e increase in the nu ployed on the cars. engaged on the car -Those who have their names as mer ly organized Liter Alexandra Club, a

tending to join, a in subjects for st season (October, 1 the convener of tee, Mrs. C. E. C before April 14th, eral meeting of m ed, subjects voted gramme arranged, buted.

-Bradstreets' re lowing comparison clearings throughout real, \$27,388,466; dec Toronto, \$22,795,812 cent. Winnipeg, \$ per cent. Ottawa 19.6 per cent. Ha crease 8.1 per cen mainland of B. C.) 56.6 per cent. Que crease 12 per cent 569; increase 5.6] \$1,011,675; increase don, \$1,136.325; in Victoria, \$957,446; cent." As will be at the figures men crease per cent. other city in the D

along the projected line than it was | the opposition sits with a substantial | ness: "Alexander Granger owns thi seek to repeat and to parallel his Great along the American route when the post dividing it asunder. "What for?" tabernacle. He owns this entire original Great Northern was built. . . . What Mr. Hill will do in Canada will John Alexander Dowie may be all all tithes and offerings to Zion in th only repeat what he has done here. He that he is represented to be by the men name of Overseer Granger instead of who have deposed him and set themtive actuality. selves in the seat he is said to have . . .

dishonored. At the same time what The opposition in the Alberta Legis- guarantee is there that his successors, Block of the Parliament Buildings lature is composed of two members seeing what a good and desirable situ- Ottawa has collapsed. Neither out of a total of twenty-five. These ation he had, are not prompted by mo- Foster nor Mr. Maclean was blowing tives of an altogether disinterested his horn at the time of the downfal two stalwarts, we are gravely informcharacter? Dowie is a man of strong therefore the event must be a porten ed, are doing good work. What they personality. By sheer strength of his of evil. Cannot the opposition seize individuality, admitting that principle upon the omen and apply it to some constructed line of rails, the Northern talents. Circumstances have not yet organization of the Zionist movement, Pacific; Canada has the Canadian Pa- | revealed the leader of this talented ag-Dr. Dowie set up his unique latter day.

What is the meaning of the In the British parliament they are population, a very small Eupropean population, and a form of government it is that parts of the line are already statement if it does not re-type, and the other a Polish free-veal human selfishness and lust of Irish devolution. That has a less sinnor has it any apparent intention of much the same character as that fur- which gives to the latter considerable constructed and settlement is thicker thinker. Also it has been noted that power and wealth in all its repulsive- ister sound than Irish home rule.

10 P TTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM.

r babies

and black,

You can't \$1.65 shoes

THER.

nite canvas

hite buck

te vici kid.

i kid: dor

netal calf

n and welt

lines too

plate color.

alf, patent

t tip; Dor

very detail, nd \$6.00.

silk waist

ish medalli-

nt 1½ inch,

l insertion

and frill of

d lace yoke

handsomely

and pleates

ck a solid

Iam Slicers-

or straigh

Inives-War

each.

h, 8 inch, 10

sts

er

\$3.50, \$4.00,

torpid liver—as the CAUSE. "I was a martyr to that distressing marked and the second second second second that a dreadful complexion, sallow in the extreme and black under the eyes. Last May, I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives," Before I had finished the first box, the constipation was relieved. My com-plexion began to clear up again, all the sallowness disappeared, and the black inder my eyes went away. Since then, I have continued to improve and now my complexion is as clear as when I was ayoung girl. To all persons suffer-ing from constipation and indigestion, and particularly those with bad com-lexions, I would strongly advise them to try "Fruit-a-tives"? FLORENCE JAMISON, Masson, F.Q.



torpid liver-as the CAUSE.

or Fruit Liver Tablets strike right at the root of the trouble. The skin helps to dispose of the waste of the oody. When the bowels don't move regularly - when the kidneys are clogged-the blood carries the poisons, which the bowels and kidneys won't pass off, to the skin. The pores of the skin become clogged with this poison and the complexion becomes grey or sallow or irritated and inflammed-and pimples and blotches are the natural result of the poison-

' Fruit-a-tives '' correct

waste of the system being

. The new faulty digestion and make the th embroidbowels move regularly. They t and back, act directly on the kidneysand open the millions of tiny oke of lace pores of the skin by stimulatilk embroiding and strengthening the glands. This insures all the

> removed as nature intended. It insures pure, rich bloodand who ever heard of a bad complexion where the blood was rich and pure?

ed blood.

"Fuita-tives" cost soc. a box—and are worth \$50. to any woman who values her complexion. If your druggist has none, we will send them on receipt of price— 50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50.







A vote of confidence was passed resenting Ladysmith and Nanaimo," nner Knives freight, bringing 98 barrels of oil from There are still on hand at the says the Nanalmo Free Press. "Manunanimously in Mr. Macdonald as ne: \$4.50 doz. ted Dessert the whaling station at Sechart, also 140 sealskins from the sealing schooner leader of the Liberals of this province back to the county jail." Tourist Association headquarters here ager Vipond states that only those who one thousand mailing cards. Persons attend practice regularly will be pick-\$4.00 doz. and in the stand taken by the opposiishing to get same for distribution ed to play, so everyone get in and Vera at Bamfield Creek. Most of the G. T. P. PLANS. tion at the last session of the House. l Dinn oil brought 'down ROW taken sted to call early. A large dust. With all her baseballers in fightwhale dles, will not from the sperm whale killed recently by the Orion. News of the sealing fleet once in motor cars for the threatened Reference was made some days ago POSTAL CONGRESS umber have already been mailed. ing trim Nanaimo should easily come o the return from London of Chas. district." out the winner this summer. It is -0--brought down by the Queen City would ert Knives-M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Inaugurated By King and Queen of T. T. Dougle, nightwatchman at the many years since Nanaimo people indicate that the hunters are getting a INDIAN FINES. stand any Pacific, and his statement that the Italy-Many Important Questions. ill of Brackman & Ker, was thrown could say 'our baseballers are the good number of skins. The steamer road had been financed now as far champions,' and there is no reason m his cart while driving with his City Council Consider Corporation Should ves-Celluloid had on board more relics of the illwest as the Rockies, and a vigorous Rome, April 7 .- King Victor Emwhy, at the end of the season about to aughter along Birdcage Walk on Sat-Have Full Benefit of Funds Thus \$4.00 doz. fated Valencia in the shape of a box policy would be pursued in finding nanuel and Queen Helena to-day inrday afternoon. He received a scalp commence, they should not be able to containing various articles picked up route through the mountains. Eastern - Celluloid augurated the international postal say the same again." ound, but was not very seriously along the beach by Mr. Logan, a num-2.50 doz. ongress in the capital, in the presexchanges now to hand give further urt. His daughter escaped without _____ The question of who is responsible for ber of photos and some clothing and details of the statements of President ence of the diplomatic corps. Delees - Celluloid -Members of the Victoria Gun Club any injury. the cost of keeping Indians, arrested or small effects, most of which were Hays. The Montreal Star in recording gates were present from all parts of _____ held their third shoot for the Dominthe reservation, convicted and imprisonidentified as belonging to a lady lost his return publishes the following: the world, including Abyssinia and nife and Fork Enthusiastic disciples of Izaac ion Cartridge Company's medal on the in the wreck. The box is being shiped, during their period of incarceration "My visit to London this time," said China, which were not represented at lton will be interested to learn that 8th inst., at Langford Plains. The light edge; \$1.50 is one which is agitating Chief of Police ped to Tacoma. Mr. Hays, "as in other years, was to the former conference. The inaugural cabins conducted by "Teddy" being bad and a heavy wind blowing, Langley and members of the city coun-Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and address was inaugurated by Signor go over the affairs of the system with no very large scores were obtained. O. olmes for so many years at Sooke cil at the present time. It will be rememife and Fork fisheries, returned on the Queen City, the president and directors over there." Baccelli, the minister of posts and ake have changed hands. They have Weiler won the medal for the second val edge; \$2.00 bered that this matter was brought up at having boarded her at Clayoquot, telegraphs. He then, in the name of Mr. Hays also stated that the direcen taken over by Joe Coldwell, who time with a score of 20 out of 25. The the last meeting of the city council, a leaving the Quadra there. The Quadra the King, formally declared the contorate were very well pleased with the ntends making a number of improve- | trophy has been won now twice by O. decision finally being reached to make the was preparing to land stores for the Speens-Extra success attending the late issue of gress open. nents. He will extend the sleeping as Weiler and once by W. G. Becktell. necessary representations to the Domin lighthouse and fog alarm station at The International Postal Union, un-\$5,000,000 Grand Trunk guaranteed four ell as the boating accommodation so The competitor who wins it the greation government. Lennard Island. Materials for the new per cent. stock, the amount of which ert Spoonsder whose auspices the congress is hat a large number will be able to est number of times in twelve contests According to the present arrangement tower and 31-day Wigham light on held, was organiz:ed originally about was several times oversubscribed. isit that popular resort and be assur- will hold it permanently. The club Swaile rock, near Sechart whaling the money derived from Indian fines is forty years ago by a few of the leading This amount will be applied to the Spoons-Extra will hold a big shoot on the 22nd inst. d of necessary conveniences. equally divided between the city and the station, were taken up by the Quadra nations of the world, its first congress Union station at Toronto, and to the -0when the Victoria Gun Club trophy government, providing the Federal authand landed. Stores were also deliverbeing held at Berne, which city still requirements of the system through-Forks-Extra -Starting on the 1st of May a nineand the medal will again be competed orities' representative, who, until recented at Cape Beale lighthouse. Lightout the country. A site has been purremains the headquarters and clearing our day is to be enforced on the B. for, and they hope to have a large atly, was Thomas Deasy, makes the arrest keeper Patterson's little child, who house of the union. At the present chased by the company upon which C. Electric Railway Company's street Forks-Extra tendance of club members and friends within the reserve and is responsible for was injured by falling from the gang- time. sixty-two nations are by treaty will be created offices for the Grand tem instead of the ten hour shift the prosecution. The injustice of this, present. way to the lighthouse a short time connected with the union, Afghanistan Trunk and Grank Trunk Pacific in Table Spoons ow in vogue. The car men having -0it is pointed out, lies in the fact that the London, and the building will be ice, is reported to be recovering being the only country not a member. met and reached a decision to this large majority of the natives are unable -An enjoyable time was spent at the doz The present congress, which is examong the finest in the metropolis. rapidly. to meet the fine imposed and are forced ver Dessert effect, their proposition has it is underentertainment at Maple Bay on Fri-Among the passengers brought down When questioned regarding the pected to be in session several weeks, stood been acceptable to the company. day evening. All who took part won to serve the term set by the magistrate. pe: \$1.20 doz Grand Trunk Pacific, Mr. Hays said ere the following: Capt. Gaudin, A. will consider all those questions in-The result, it is expected will be an the applause of the audience. The fol-They, therefore, are a direct charge up Tea Spoonsvolving foreign mails and their trans-Weber, G. W. Keatty, H. K. Locke, A. the proposed new line was financed as increase in the number of men em- lowing programme was creditably the city. Their keep at the rate of fifty portation and postal appliances. One Waller, S. B. Mason, G. Clarke and far as the Rockies, and that engineers ployed on the cars. The number now rendered: Chorus, by the choir; songs, cents a day amounts to considerable each were covering the several passes with party, Mrs. Bramer, A. Wardie, J. of the principal questions to come up engaged on the cars is 72. year, and Chief Langley, His Worship G. W. Lilley; reading, Miss Winnie Waison, Mrs. Hoff, C. E. Wayne, L. B. is that of the rate for foreign postage the object of selecting the locations. Herd: instrumental solo, Mrs. Lilley; Mayor Morley and others interested con-Joseph, Dr. McDonald, W. Nicholson, which at present is 5 cents for each When asked as to the report that sider it only right that the corporation's \$4.50 Those who have already enrolled reading, John Flett; duet, Ivy and Jas. Martin, J. Baird, T. D. Conway half ounce, first class. It is the genthe Quebec-Moncton section would be their names as members of the recent- Jessie Herd; gramaphone selections financial burden should be lightened at eral opinion that this rate is too high and Mrs. Cameron. abandoned, he replied that he was not organized Literary Society of the and song, H. Drummond; song, Mrs. least to the full extent of the money defor the weight allowed. It is probdealing with that matter as this work lexandra Club, as well as those in- A. Herd; reading, Alex. Herd; song, rived from the few fines paid by the Inable that the congress will decree one was being done by the government. SIGNALS AT TATOOSH. nding to join, are requested to send Mrs. Anderson; song, W. Herd; song, dians in lieu of imprisonment. of two things-that the rate of foreign A commission composed of Mayor S. "Canada occupies a very prominent subjects for study for the coming Mrs. G. W. Lilley; reading, Eugene As already stated the matter has been postage be decreased to 3 cents or place in the eyes of the British pubason (October, 1906, to May, 1907), to Smith; song, Herman Brown; song, W. Roessler and Commander P. J. referred to the Dominion government by possibly 2 cents for each half ounce of convener of the literary commit-Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Victoria West, and the national anthem a bountiful mendation to establish a siren whistle Werlich, are looking into the recomlic," concluded Mr. Hays, "due in a the city council, and it is expected that ard great measure to the fact that the first class mail, or that the weight of little difficulty will be met with in arrivfirst class mail permitted for 5 cents Grand Trunk Pacific, Canadian Pacific on Tatoosh, with three megaphones. ore April 14th, in order that a gen- supply of refreshments was served by ing at a mutually satisfactory settleshall be doubled. and the Canadian Northern are so suc-I meeting of members may be call. the ladies and the young people. one to point west, one south, and the ment. The question of devising a better other northeast. To place such a fog cessfully carrying on their different ensubjects voted upon and the pro-_____ system for the transportation of terprises in opening up the country to the future millions who will settle amme arranged, printed and distri- -Following the custom of previous signal on the island will necessitate a LINER ARRIVES. foreign mails will receive attention, good deal of expense, as the present seasons the E. & N. railway manageand the adoption of a universal postage here. The only apprehension in this ment are putting in effect cheap rates steam plant is not large enough to Montreal, April 9.-The C. P. R. stamp will also come up for consideranger owns this regard is the possibility of wildcat and additional train service for the furnish steam for such an equipment. -Bradstreets' report gives the folsteamship Montreal, from Antwerp, aration. In connection with the lastthis entire es schemes being foisted on the public wing comparison of the weekly bank Easter holidays; which will prove a Major Roessler announced that he had rivel at St. John, N. B., at 5.30 p. m., named subject the congress will conu to do is to send ngs throughout Canada: "Mont- great convenience to sportsmen and been given authority to install a siren over there to the great injury of Can-Saturday, April 7th, with 1,476 passenigs to Zion in the sider the system recently adopted by ada's credit and reputation." al, \$27,388,466; decrease, 11,3 per cent. others wishing to visit the different whistle, to be worked by compressed ranger instead of. gers. the Dutch government, namely, ronto, \$22,795,812; decrease 4.7 per popular resorts along the line. A air, at Dungeness. This is now used Alexander Dowie." scheme of keeping on sale in the post ent. Winnipeg, \$8,068,973; increase 46 special excursion rate of \$1 for the in all cases by the United States light--Edmond C. Collis passed away at offices of the principal towns a supply the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital cent. Ottawa, \$2,820,615; increase round trip, with half fare for children, house board, as when compressed air GLENDINNING-At Nelson, on April 3rd, the wife of Robert Glendinning, of stamps corresponding to the valu on the Western 9.6 per cent. Halifax, \$1,647,042; in- will be in effect to Shawnigan Lake, is used there is no time lost in getting on Saturday evening. He was a native of 5 cents of the principal countries of ent Buildings at of a daughter. rease 8.1 per cent. Vancouver (for The special afternoon trains on Good up steam, which in some cases takes of Pimlico, London, England, and 69 the world, which are sold at a very Neither Mr. years of age. Deceased came to Vic ainland of B. C.), \$2,262,024; increase Friday and Easter Monday will leave over an hour. The complaint was made lean was blowing slight advance on the face value. This 56.6 per cent. Quebec, \$1,495,255; LOGAN-HOWE-At Vancouver, on April 3rd, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, William McKenzle Logan and Mrs. Emma toria some twenty-five years ago, and de- the city at 4 o'clock, while on Saturday to the board that in rainy weather the e of the downfall plan enables a writer, in sending a for the past twelve years acted as rease 12 per cent. Hamilton, \$1,515,- and Sunday the usual 3 o'clock train fog signals were not used, and Comletter to a foreign country, to enclose ust be a portent crease 5.6 per cent. St. John, will be operated, in conjunction with mander Werlich, who is lighthouse injanitor of the South Park school. A postage for a reply when desired. Frances Howe. FRIOR-VOSPER - At Vancouver, on April 4th, by Rev. E. Robson, L. J. Prior and Miss Mary Vosper. opposition seize widow, four daughters and three sons is; increase 4.3 per cent. Lon- which the regular 9 a. m. train will spector, stated that it was the first apply it to some 41 are left to mourn his loss. The funeral \$1,136,325; increase 7.8 per cent. leave as usual every day. The tickets time he had heard complaint of this BRITAIN'S TRADE. Its leaders are is announced to take place on Tuesday Victoria, \$957,446; increase 116.9 per to the different points along the line kind, and asked that in the future com e such stimulant. London, April 7 .- The March statement afternoon from the family residence As will be noticed by a glance will be on sale from Good Friday until plaints be made immediately to his at the figures mentioned Victoria's in- Easter Monday, inclusive, good to re- office, so that they could be taken up of the board of trade shows an increase 7 Phoenix Place, James Bay, at 2 RAMSEY-At Vancouver, on April 4th. Mrs. Mary Jane Ramsey, aged 80 costs besides being forced to pay the liament they are of \$21,436,000 in imports and \$17,201,300 in o'clock, and half an hour later at rease per cent. is greater than any turn not later than Easter Monday without delay. lly) the question of other city in the Dominion. Christ Church cathedral. years. It was stated that the lighthouse exports. night. at has a less sinsh home rule.

-Rev. A. W. McLeod, of the Baptist church, Nanaimo, has resigned. He will assume charge of a church in Vanouver and will be succeeded in the Coal City by Rev. Fred Letts, now at Chilliwack.

-"Friday was a record day for the local mines of the Western Fuel Company," says the Nanaimo Herald. "On that date 1,500 tons of coal were hoistabout the same."

-News was received on Monday of the death of Mrs. Daykin, mother of ties: the well known light keeper at Carmanah Point. Deceased was 83 years of age. She was a widow of Dr. Thos. Daykin, and for the past 16 years, ever since the erection of the lighthouse, Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, as several others in the same fix. has lived with her son.

_____ -The death occurred of Wm. George | for the 13th lighthouse district of the Bartlett on Friday at the Jubilee hos-pital. He was 64 years of age, a na-aid to navigation which could be eas-other countries lose a large number of tive of England, and had resided in ily furnished by the United States Victoria for a number of years. The authorities, viz., a red sector in the deserting do not again take to the sea, funeral took place this afternoon from lighthouse at Tree point, near Cape naturally preferring to work on shore at the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Fur-nishing Company, services being con-Rocks and other dangerous reefs lying ducted by Rev. J. Grundy.

-On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week the following order of services will be observed at Christ Church cathedral: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11, matins; 5 p.m., evensong, with addresses by the bishop upon "The Sacred Wounds"; 8 p.m., evensong, with addresses by the rector upon "Christ and His Adversaries." ------

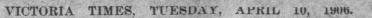
-Services in connection with the funeral of Mrs. J. P. Planta were held at the Wallace Street Methodist church, Nanaimo, Friday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of people, many of whom had been intimately acquainted with the deceased. The pastor was assisted in the services by Rev. A. E. Roberts.

-Two lads named Melzer Willey and Albert Taylor, of Nanaimo, received serious injuries on Friday evening by being thrown out of a rig drawn by a runaway horse. One of the boys was picked up unconscious, his face and nead being badly cut, while his companion received a severe gash over the eve. Both lads received medical aid at once, and are reported as progressing very favorably toward recovery. ------

-Mrs. Byers, wife of Capt. W. D. Byers, the well-known Victoria sealer, died this morning at the family residence, Toronto street. The deceased was 31 years of age and a native of San Francisco. She leaves her husband and two children and one sister resid-ing in Victoria to mourn her loss. The funeral will take place on Wednesday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Services will be conducted by Rev. G. K. B. Adams.

_0___ -"The steamer, Falcon arrived here Lord Rock would be passed, and the to the Columbia & Western railway, Friday after having her machinery thoroughly overhauled at Nanaimo. The government appropriated about \$2,500 for the work but only about onehalf of that sum was required at Dobeson's foundry to put the steamer in shape. The trip to Victoria was in the nature of a trial trip. She left for Vancouver Saturday and will then sail north to Inspector Williams' district, where she will be employed in the inover to the northern shore.

ing. Judge Graham vacated both of his held at the home on Tuesday, April - Enamelled the grant to the railway of lands which baseball league will be played on Good orders of last night, and directed the that 10,000 inhabitants of Bosco Capro-Coast yesterday afternoon. She had 10th at 3 o'clock. Friday in this gity between teams rephe claimed they were not entitled to. a large passenger list and considerable sheriff to rearrest Collins. Deputies case have already fled from their homes. King Victor Emmanuel and





ANOTHER LIGHT WANTED. In regard to an article in the Seattle ed at Brechin and No. 1 mine, and on a red sector light suggested by the Can-Times of recent date with reference to Saturday the amount hoisted was adian Pacific railway steamship officers to the United States lighthouse

inspector the following has been gathered from local marine authori-Upon making inquiry at the offices of the British Columbia coast service of schooner, are both being held until full the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany, who are the successors of the Both vessels are ready for sea, as well

it is found that recently a letter was

southeast of Cape Fox. This addi- are expressing alarm at the outlook. tional aid to navigation has been suggested by the navigating officers of the Canadian steamers plying between this going north the course is changed at islands are difficult to pick up at night, and a red sector showing over the reefs would assure pilots of their position in passing. The Canadian government have just put in operation a fine light on Green Island. The Am-

erican steamers all take the route between Green Island and Dundas Island. This course leads well clear of the Lord Rocks and the pilots on the American vessels would in no way be effected by the red sector as they would not see it at all unless they were far out of their course and probably

in danger. Inasmuch as the Canadian government has erected a lighthouse on Green Island, which is being used almost entirely by American vessels and not at all by Canadian vessels, it is hoped that the American pilots will not object to this suggested aid for the

benefit of the Canadian pilots, particularly as the lighthouse inspector has written Capt. Troup in reply "that the matter would receive early consideration, and unless some good reasons should be advanced against the change, it would be recommended in the near

future. Capt. Gaudin, the agent of the the opinion that a red sector on the United States lighthouse at Free to all vessels navigating from Port Simpson to round Cape Fox, as the C. the light changed from red to white,

course to the northwest, Tree Point

QUEEN CITY RETURNS.

The steamer Queen City arrived from given that official. Upon this showthe Refuge Home committee will be -"The first match in the district action of the government in making Ahousaht and way ports on West

station at Port Angeles as soon as pos-sible, and to install a more powerful signal than a bell at that point. The matter of a station being placed at the was taken up, and the board stated that the people who own the land where it is desired to locate the station hold it at such a high price that it is impossible to build the station within **HE WINS ON HABEAS**

the appropriation which has been made. MARINE NOTES. A dispatch from Seattle says a num-ber of cod fishing schooners are being

delayed owing to the scarcity of fisher- Exception is Taken However to Course men. The schooner Fancy Dutard, one of the largest vessels in the trade, and the Lizzie Colley, another large

A situation which is becoming more written to the inspector of lighthouses serious as time goes on is the increasing scarcity of men for deep water vessels. their crews by desertion, and the men much larger wages than paid them by ship owners. Ship owners and masters

A dispatch from San Francisco says that the Western Pacific railroad has concluded arrangements in connection port and Skagway. These vessels all with the North German Lloyd line of make the call at Port Simpson, and in steamers to run vessels to the Orient in connection with the road. The Hamthe Lord Rocks. These low reefs and burg-American line were also approached on the matter, but the North German Lloyd, it is understood, have the preference, and a tentative agreement has been reached with them.

Captain Balcom has a unique collection in the shape of a number of teeth from the sperm whale recently killed by the Orion. The sperm whale mentioned has proved to be a good catch for the company, a large quantity of oil and spermaceti being extracted, the latter alone having about five times the value of whale oil.

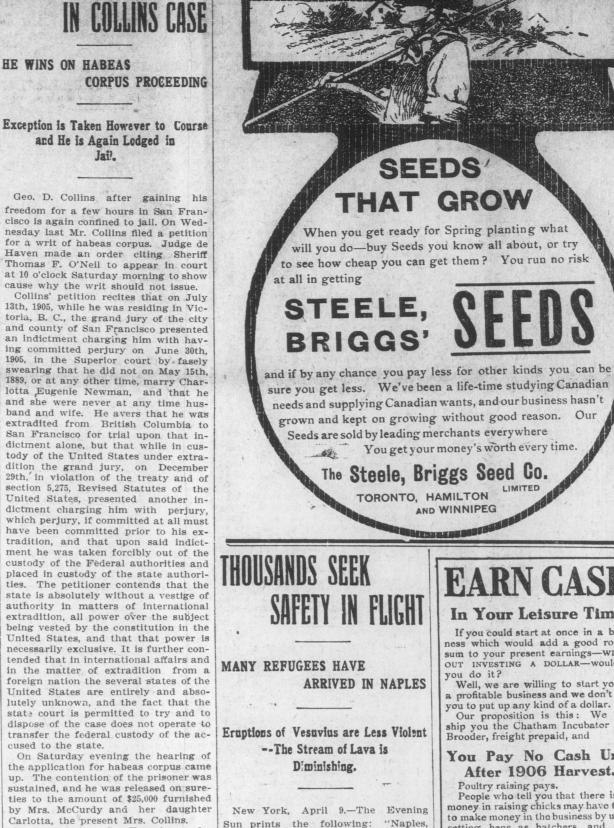
THE LIBERAL LEADER.

J. A. Macdonald Delivered Speech at Meeting of Rossland Liberals.

A meeting of the Liberals of Rossland was held in the board of trade rooms Tuesday evening, which was very largely attended. The purpose of the meeting was principally to hear J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., and leader of the opposition, give an account of the doings of the house at the recent ses-

Mr. Macdonald spoke at length concerning the Kaien Island deal, and said marine and fisheries department, is of that the finding of the majority of the committee was unfair and not in keeping with the evidence adduced before Point, showing over the Lord Rock the commission, which, he said, was and dangers to the southeastward of quite clear to every one who has read this rock, would be of great assistance the evidence. Mr. Macdonald then declared that the minority report was right in every particular, according to P. R. vessels are now doing, for when the sworn evidence. The speaker also referred to the granting of \$00,000 acres A dispatch from San Francisco under course could be safely changed to the and said the facts showed clearly that vesterday's date says: "Assistant Disnorthward. This red sector would also the railway was in no way entitled to trict Attorney Hoff Cook visited Sube useful as a guide to vessels coming the land, for the reason that it had not perior Judge Graham this afternoon from the south between Green Island fulfilled its part of the contract with light and Dundas Island, as should the government in failing to build the they overrun their distance after passand protested against the judge's action of last night in granting an altering Whitly Point before altering their ticton. The speaker also gave a very native writ of habeas corpus to Attorney George D. Collins and allowing clear account of what took place in the light changing from white to red would House at the last session, and was the accused man to be liberated on be a warning that they were drawing heartily cheered on resuming his seat. \$25,000 bail. Attorney Cook declared that the statute expressly declared Smith Curtis also spoke and referred that the district attorney should be o the Kaien Island deal and the

terests of the Dominion government consulted in such matters, and that no again fell upon Naples at intervals tonitary, hot granting of the land to the Columbia fisheries all summer. -The regular monthly meeting of notice of Collins' petition had been day. handles; 10c. Western railway, denouncing the



AND WINNIPEG you do it? Poultry raising pays.

Sun prints the following: "Naples, April 9th .- Better news is received this morning from the villages about Mount Vesuvius. The violence of the eruption spread throughout the region. ince last evening the stream of lava that was moving towards Torre An-nunziate has been diminishing, and the eruptions of the volcano are less violent

"The rain of ashes ceased for a time last night, and showers of cinders

"The Giorone says that 150,000 from the afflicted district are in Naples, and Queen Helena to-day made a trip to the villages at the foot of the mome at 7 They arrived here from Rome at 7 They arrived here from departed at the villages at the foot of the volcano.

Derived.

BORN.

MARRIED.

DIED.

EARN CASH In Your Leisure Time If you could start at once in a business which would add a good round sum to your present earnings-WITH OUT INVESTING A DOLLAR-wouldn't Well, we are willing to start you in a profitable business and we don't ask you to put up any kind of a dollar. Our proposition is this: We will ship you the Chatham Incubator and Brooder, freight prepaid, and You Pay No Cash Until After 1906 Harvest.

People who tell you that there is no noney in raising chicks may have tried to make money in the business by using setting hens as hatchers, and they might as well have tried to locate a gold mine in the cabbage patch. The business of a hen is-to lay eggs. As a hatcher and brooder she is outclassed. That's the business of the Chatham Incubator and Brooder, and they do it perfectly and successfully. The poultry business, properly con-ducted, pays far better than any other business for the amount of time and

noney invested. Thousands of poultry-raisers-men and women all over Canada and the United States—have proved to their satisfaction that it is profitable to raise chicks with the



No. 1- 60 Eggs

No. 2-120 Eggs

No. 3-240 Eggs

CHATHAM INCUBATOR

AND BROODER.

"Yours is the first incubator I have used, and I wish to state I had 52 chicks out of 52 eggs. This was my first lot; truly a 100 per cent, hatch. I am well plaesed with my incubator und brooder. THOS. MCNAUGHTON, Chilliwack, B.C."

Chiliwack, B.C." "My first hatch came off. I got 170 fine chicks from 190 eggs. Who can beat that for the first trial, and so early in the spring. I am well pleased with incubator, and if I could not get another money could not buy it from me. Every farmer should have a No. 3 Chatham Incu-bator.-F. W. RAMSAY, Dunnville, Ont."

"The incubator you furnished me works exceedingly well. It is easily operated, and only needs about 10 minutes attention every day. R. McGUFFIE, MOOSE JAW, Assa."

The Chatham Incubator and Brooder

s honestly constructed. There is no

humbug about it. Every inch of material

is thoroughly tested, the machine is built on right principles, the insulation

is perfect, thermometer reliable, and

The Chatham Incubator and Brooder

s simple as well as scientific in con-

struction-a woman or girl can operate

You pay us no cash until after 1906

Send us your name and address on

We can supply you quickly from our distributing warchouses at Calgary, Bran don, Regina, Winnipeg, New Westminster, B.C., Montreal, Halifax, Chatham. Address all correspondence to Chatham. 311

The Manson Campbell Co., Limited

Dept. 241, CHATHAM, CANADA

Factories at CHATHAM, ONT., and DETROIT.

Let us quote you prices

on a good Fanning Mill

or good Farm Scale.

-Magistrate Hall was confronted

with a comparatively light docket in

the police court on Friday. an in-

mate of a Chatham street house was

convicted of being disorderly and fined

\$50. Ly Ching, a Chinese contractor

was charged with endeavoring to avoid

the payment of the revenue tax. He

was found guilty and charged with the

amount due in connection with taxes

1. 1. 19 2000

he machine in their leisure moments.

the workmanship the best.

a post card to-day.

harvest



on, says: BUSINESS BEFORE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

THE CELEBRATIO

Some of Attractions Contemplated For Victoria Day-Invitation Extended Mainland Militia.

PREPARING FOR

Preparations for Victoria Day are proceeding apace, and the outlook for an exceptionally fine celebration are roseate. It is true that the programme has not yet assumed definite shape, and it may be a little premature to make sanguine predictions, but the spirit which pervaded the executive rad, which will be in ten days or two meeting held on Saturday evening can-

not be taken for anything but a gratifying augury. The subscriptions seem to be coming in very satisfactorily, while the citizens, generally speaking, are evincing more interest in the arrangements than has been the case for

In preparing for a carnival of the way at Conrad where Surveyor T. A. ation. many years. kind which usually marks the 24th of Dickson and a force of men are en-May in Victoria one of the most imgaged in laying out an additional 40

weeks.

portant, in fact the most important, blocks into lots. item to be considered is that of the finances. Of course the neuclus of the will be laid out within two or three fund is formed from the corporation's weeks. At Winton, five miles up the the members had a most enjoyable grant. This, nowever, must be aug- arm from Conrad, five new buildings, mented in a substantial manner by three of them substantial hotel struccontributions from private business tures, are already under way. men in order that the festivities may

be carried out upon the scale contemplated.

In conversation this morning His where the merchants are largely in-Worship Mayor Morley stated that the creasing their stock and all branches carnival would eclipse that of the two previous years in every respect. Asked | tion of a good year." what event, in his opinion, would prove

the principal attraction, he hesitated in his reply, and then pointed out that it was impossible for him to say anything along that line at the presen time. The horse parade, however, gave promise of proving the piece de resistance. Although nothing had been

definitely decided, this would take place during the morning of the 24th. It would take the form of a parade in which would be exhibited all the finest horses to be found in the stables of Victoria fanciers. The intention was

to offer valuable prizes in order to make competition worth while. The siting of the legislature J. H. Hawjudging would be based, not only upon thornthwaite asked questions relative the appearance of the horses, but upon to gas areas existing in No. 1 mine at the merits of the equipments as a Nanaimo. The reply of the governwhole. Last year a great deal of interest had been shown in such an inspector the works were all in a safe event. But that which was forthcoming would be much more elaborate in his information was that there were character and could be depended upon dangerous areas. to prove entertaining, not only to those

directly interested, but to the general public

There will be only two days' celebration included in the official programme. although Saturday, the third day, will be a holiday and altogether taken up with recreations. It is the desire of the committee in charge, expressed unanimously at their last gathering, to that nothing will be taken from the funds to promote the festivities announced for Saturday.

As already stated, nothing definite is Mr. Budge who holds a mine manager's yt known, all the arrangements be- certificate, and is secretary of the ing of a tentative nature. A horse miners' examining board, states withparade on the morning of the 24th, the out reserve that he is entirely satisfied

DURING THE VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATIONS "More activity is now being display ed in the Windy Arm mining dis that at any time in its history. Early

this month the force at the mines was ncreased from 30 to 60 men, and that number will be again doubled by the Arrangements For Season are Being 10th of April. Discussed - Racing Meets at "Work is now being rushed on the Montana, Vault, Venus, M. & N. and

Uranus claims, and all these with several others will be worked on full time all spring and summer. A cable splice has arrived at Conrad and the tramway started last fall will be completed The motor-car fever, which has been

spreading throughout America during and in operation in the near future. "An immense dump of ore will soon the past few years, seems to have obtained a fairly good grip upon a large be built up at the Venus mine, where number of Victorians. Two years ago the ledge is 21 feet wide and very rich. It is expected reduction works will be the appearance of an automobile upon arranged immediately on the arrival the streets of this city created quite a of Manager Singer and President Consensation, but since then the number has been gradually increasing, and now they are so common that the advent of

"Daulton and associates from Seattle one or two new machines is taken as a matter of course. The forthcoming will arrive about the 15th to begin operations on their group of claims and season, or perhaps it would be more Hansbrough and associates will also correct to say the present season, prostart work on the Ruby and other promises to be a banner one among the perties during the coming month. many who have been attracted by the fascinations of this line of recre-

As is generally known Victoria boasts of an Automobile Club. That organization came into existence to-"Capt. Martin's addition to the town wards the close of last summer and for a couple of months in the fall of 1905 time holding regular runs over the beautiful roads to be found in the vicinity of British Columbia's capital. "The same spirit of enterprise that Since then, however, the club has been characterizes the new towns on Windy steadily Arm is also in evidence at Caribou,

> for the summer months, and a tentative programme has been drafted. The indications are that the club will make its first public appearance this

the Driving Park.

tions. It is the intention to hold a parade on that occasion. Victorians vill then have an opportunity to guage the truth of the statement respecting the remarkable growth in the automo bile spirit during the past few months.

Contrad cted by Special Agent Who Made Inspection.

It is remembered that at the last ment was that according to the mine condition. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said On this wild stories were sent out to

of business are expanding in anticipa

NANAIMO MINES ARE

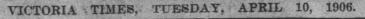
certain newspapers stating that there was danger in the mines.

A special agent, Thos. Budge, was appointed by the provincial government to go into the question.

His report has been made to the government, and it is learned, says the Nanaimo Herald, that Mr. Budge endorses in every material part the emphasize that they are responsible last report of Inspector Dick, and of for only Thursday and Friday, and the mines committee who rendered a report on March 10th, after a thorough and exhaustive examination of every part of the mine. It is understood that

SEEKING FRUIT LANDS.

Gorge regatta on the afternoon of that with conditions as he finds them. In practically decided upon an immense and strength, until by the time I had day, a lacrosse match between Victoria reference to the section of No. 1 mine electric motor tally-ho with accommofor forty or more passengers. It ter health than I had done for years. Vancouver teams, baseball games that is being pumped out, Mr. Budge the cars used in New York for the purpose of showing tourists the sights of that metropolis. A large car for commercial use has also been ordered by the Brackman-Ker Milling Co., and girl who reads this to lose no time in will be in operation in the course of a week or so. Hutchison Bros. have purchased a number of cars, and five are already here. They will be rented during the volved. In place of that it has been that have gone out about the workings summer months. Judging from the present outlook it seems reasonable to believe that the motor car will soon be recognized in Victoria as, not only a splendid means of recreation, but most useful in ordinthe project, and has undertaken to see workmen and selected by them as be- ary commercial pursuits. Those who what can be done towards bringing it ing thoroughly qualified, endorsed the have watched the development closely predict that the "horseless" carriage will soon play a very important part in the business as well as the pleasure of residents of Victoria.



THEIR LIVES IN DANGER. **EXPEDITION TO** Strikers Reported to Have Selected Men to Assassinate Engineers of SOUTH SHETLANDS Courriers Mines. Paris, April 7.-The Gaulois to-day says that the striking miners in the coal regions of Pas de Calais are reported to have placed a price on the heads of the SUCCESSFUL SEALING engineers of the Courriers mines, where the recent great disaster occurred, and CRUISE IS REPORTED to have designated those who are to assassinate them. The engineers have been warned and have adopted extrem Schooner Edith R. Balcom's Run to Antprecautions. More Bodies Found. arctic Circle in Search of Lens, France, April 7.-Eleven more Fur.

Captain S. Balcom has received tele-

last Janary the schooner made a dash

south into latitudes where few seals

the south Antarctic circle. Of what

difficulties there are in cruising in a

bcdies were brought up from the Courriers mine to-day. Another live horse was found, but no more living men have been rescued.

The indignation of the population against the mine managers and engineers graphic advices from his brother, Capincreases. tain Rube Balcom, who a year or so

The striking miners are comparatively ago brought the whaling steamer Orion calm, though numerous small depredaout to this coast from Norway, antions continue to be reported. The numnouncing the latter's arrival at the bers of strikers are diminishing in some Falkland islands with 588 seal skins. sections, and disorderly bands who cross-The pelts were taken by the schooner ed the Bologna frontier were forced back Edith R. Balcom, of which Captain by Belgian gendarmes. R. Balcom is master. On the 1st of

UNIONIST CAMPAIGN.

have heretofore been killed. In the Chicago, April 7 .- A convention of revicinity of the South Shetland islands presentatives of trade unions and proseven skins were secured last year, gressive societies will be held to-morrow to effect a permanent organization of the and they brought such a phenomenal recently formed United Progressive Or- price in the London market that it was determined to if possible obtain ganization of Chicago. Steps will be taken by the convention to prepare a plan of a catch there this year. The season, action whereby all voters belonging to however, when it is safe for a vessel to remain so far south only lasts six labor unions and progressive associations weeks. Therefore the Balcom's stay will take a half holiday on judicial brim ary day, April 28th, and go to the polls to was very short compared with the time usually spent on other grounds. select delegates to the convention of both She was back at the Falkland islthe Democratic and Republican parties who will support the nomination of can- ands on the 1st of February. Deductdidates favorable to the cause of union- ing the time occupied on the voyage ism. The capture of one or both of these south, and her return it will be seen political parties, it is declared, is the only that the Balcom found seals very plenpractical method of bringing about tiful. As an experiment her expedichanges in conditions now complained of tion has demonstrated that one of the best sealing grounds in the world is by unionists possibly to be found in the vicinity of

PALE WEAK GIRLS

zone which for about ten months in Obtain Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks and the year cannot be penetrated because Perfect Health Through the Use of of the ice floes navigators can well sur-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. mise. The seals found there are very Miss Jennie Burrows, Rigault, Que., large, and the fur is of a superior says: "I write to thank you for the quality. When it has been sold it will wonderful benefit your Dr. Williams' be interesting to note its valuation as Pink Pills have done me. I am now 22 compared with the price which other years of age, but from the time I was pelts bring. parade, providing all members turn fourteen I did not enjoy good health. The report of the Balcom's criuse A couple of years ago while attending will be anxiously awaited by sealing school I grew worse, and the Sisters men, as upon it will depend other exin charge called in a doctor. After peditions to be sent south. There are treating me for some time, without any now some six or seven schooners operimprovement, he told me that I must ated in the South Atlantic by Victordiscontinue my studies. When I got ians. These vessels in the last few home I was sent to Caledonia Springs. years have been making Halifax their The first month I was there it seemed base. They come north annually for

to help me, but, like all the medicine I refit, and reprovisioning and invariably had taken, the help was only tempormake large catches, although the fur ary, and I relapsed into my former taken in the latitudes of the Falkland condition. I grew so pale and waxislands is not considered nearly as like that strangers called me the wax good as that secured in the North figure. My heart would beat so vio-Pacific. The Balcom is the newest of lently that I could hear the noise it the fleet, and in the expedition made. I was so weak I could not walk made she has distinguished herself in a block without support, or without a manner of which her owner feels resting two or three times. My head proud.

would sometimes ache so violently as to almost drive me wild, and at other times I would grow so dizzy that I could not stand. All this time I was taking treatment, but all the time was getting worse and worse, and I hardly hoped ever to be better again. At this time I read in a newspaper of a somewhat similar case cured by the use of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I determined to try them. By the time I had used a half dozen boxes I had improved a great deal. From that on, used eleven boxes I was enjoying bet-

IN NATURE'S LABORATORY.

Baried deep in our American forests, ous, over-worked and broken down many years ago, Dr. Pierce found a women contains any alcohol, e beautiful, blooming plant the root of them to a place all by them which possesses wonderfully efficacious. They are neither patent medicin properties as a stomach and general secret ones either, for every bottle tonic, also as an alterative or blood Dr. Pierce's world - famed medic purifier and liver invigorator, having an leaving the great laboratory at Buffa especial affinity for all mucous surfaces N. Y., has printed upon its wrap upon which it exerts a most salutary, all the ingredients entering into composition. This is why so n soothing and healing influence. This sturdy little plant is known to unprejudiced physicians now pres

botanists as Hydrastis Canadensis, but | them and rece inmend them to has several local English names, being generally known as Golden Seal. Dr. patients when they would not thi advising the use of a secret nost Pierce found the root of this common They know what they are con forest plant to possess medicinal prin-ciples of great potency, especially when combined, in just the right proportions, with Queen's root, Black Cherrybark, dorsed by the most eminent medic authorities of all schools of practice. ALL RIGHTS PROTECTED. Stone root, Mandrake root and Blood

The exact working formula for mak root, the properties of each being extracted and preserved in chemically ing Dr. Pierce's medicines without pure glycerine of proper strength. This compound Dr. Pierce named use of a drop of alcohol and pres them unimpaired in any climate for bis "Golden Medical Discovery," in length of time, cost Dr. Pierce and honor of the sturdy little Golden Seal assistant chemists and pharmac tedious course of study and e plant. So little used was the root of this plant by the medical profession at that time, that it could be purchased With the use of chemically pure g in the open markets for from fifteen ine, of just the right strength, and cents to twenty cents a pound. The laboratory apparatus and appli use of many tons of this root every specially invented and designed to year in Dr. Pierce's two leading medi-cines—for it enters into both "Golden Pierce finally found that all the me on the delicate processes empl Medical Discovery" and also into Dr. nal principles residing in the Pierce's Favorite Prescription as one of their most important ingredients—has perfectly extracted and better pres from fermentation than if alcoho caused the price of the root to advance until to-day it commands upwards of emp a dollar and a half a pound. B Besides the glycerine, of itself,

sesses the property of greatly enhant the efficacy of the several medi DR. PIERCE'S FAITH.

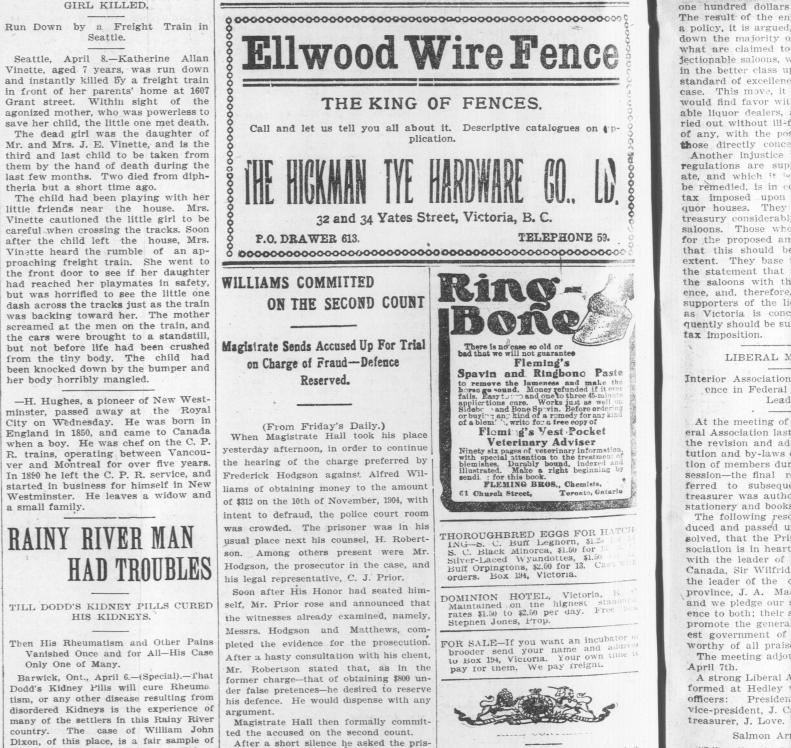
Dr. Pierce believes that in our native forests are to be found an abundance of well known to be objectionable in most valuable medicinal plants for the medicine to be employed in chro cure of many distressing and most fatal maladies, if we would only seek ment must be continued over a co them out, test them and learn how erable period of time in order to and for what diseases to use them, the cure complete and permane The exact proportion of the sev Furthermore, he believes that the vegetable kingdom is the one to resort to ingredients used in these med for the most harmless remedial agents. well as the working formula and They act most kindly upon the hu-man system and are eliminated or car-employed in their manufa man system and are eliminated or carried out of the body by the natural withheld from publicity that Dr. functions without injury, even in cases proprietary rights may not be i where it is necessary to make protracted and trespassed upon by unprin use of them in order to experience per- imitators and those who may be pirat manent cures. Dr. Pierce's medicin cally inclined

being purely vegetable, are perfectly harmless. In other words, while they are potent to cure, being purely vege-table in composition and containing no alcohol, they leave no bad effects bewithout fear of sucessful critic hind. This is not generally true when with confidence that the good sen mineral medicines and those containing the afflicted will lead them to appr large percentages of alcohol are taken this honorable manner of confid into the system and their use protracted them what they are taking into over considerable periods of time. stomachs when making use of these

Many years ago, Dr. Pierce discov- medicines. A litte book of extracts from man ered that chemically pure glycerine, of proper strength, is a better solvent and standard medical works of all the di ferent schools of practice, indorsing servative of the medicinal principles residing in our indigenous, or native, the strongest terms, all the seve gredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines and telling what diseases edicinal plants than is alcohol; and, futhermore, that it possesses intrinsic medicinal properties of its own, being these most valuable medicinal age demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and a will cure, will be mailed free to an address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffa most efficient anti-ferment. N. Y. on receipt of request for same

THEY STAND ALONE. by letter or postal card.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are The fact that neither Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the great stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart regulator and blood purifier, nor his "Favorite Prescription" for weak, nerv-



IS INE REVISION OF THE LICENSI Council Will Probably Co ments to Fees Imp Commercial H

TAXATIO

It is not improbable tion of readjusting cor will come up for co time in the near futur be gathered. the advi a course of action is entally debated by council. Those in favo elaim that the scale in respect to general selling, wholesale an improved by the introd ber of important ame Not so long ago the tax imposed upon busi the subject of genera was spoken of upon th and everywhere else men are wont to group hours of the day to con ters of general interes cent municipal electio have occupied the atte fathers, but as soon gramme has been w the wisdom of a revis tion mentioned will broached and threshe cil chamber

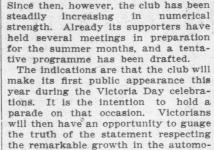
With respect to the complaint seems to rate is a hardship to At the present time store is taxed to th the single counter fru the street corner. authority who do no system. They advo tion of a sliding sca which the larger and an establishment is be called upon to pa of the commu the smaller and more place of business the taxed. Just how a ation could be draf very vaguely known of the movement, bu ion that a reason: could be reached after

Those who have energetically during months for the imp moral standard of readily endorse the gard to liquor licens that the amounts creased. According possible for the corr tax of \$500 annually ers. But it is not the full extent in this is intended is that hundred dollars The result of the e a policy, it is argue down the majority what are claimed t jectionable saloons. the better class standard of excell case. This move would find favor able liquor dealers ried out without ill of any, with the those directly co Another inju regulations are s

LIBERAL I

Lead

ence in Federal



FOUND TO BE SAFE Reports Concerning Presence of Gas

yet been decided.

being imported. J. Barnsley is one of those having made a recent investment, R. P. Butchart, of the Portland Cement Co., already has a handsome new car, and the Victoria Garrage Co. have two on the way from the manufacturing establishments. In addition to these the Victoria Transfer Co. have week after week, I gained in health

year during the Victoria Day celebra-

It is safe to say that the extent of the out, will be a revelation to those who have not followed the trend of public

fancy. After the carnival a meeting of the elub will take place, at which the season's programme will be definitely outlined. Although it is impossible to publish it in all its details at the present time, sufficient is known to war-

regular weekly runs, such as the Victoria Hunt Club have been in the habit of enjoying. There will be trips throughout all the neighboring districts, and it is not at all improbable

that this will be varied once or twice by racing meets at the driving park. One outing of more than usual length has been agreed upon. It is a trip up

In the meantime new machines are

rant the statement that there will be

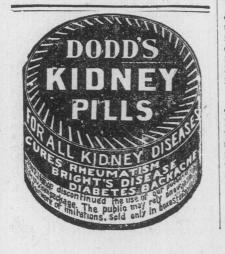
the east coast of the Island to Comox. The majority of members have fallen in with the idea. The date has not

between Washington University and Victoria nines, and a display of fireworks are some of the features it is now flooded, will continue to require Intended incorporating in the two attention, this part of the mine as well days' carnival. All these are practi- as all other parts being in the hands cally assured with one exception, of careful and competent men. Mr. namely, the fireworks. Some are in Budge spent several days with experifavor of it and others express the enced assistants in making his examinopinion that the pleasure of such an ation, and it is most satisfactory to all affair is not sufficient to warrant the residents of the community that the comparatively heavy expenditure in- wild and entirely untruthful stories suggested that the militias of Victoria being unsafe are disproved. Inspecand Vancouver might hold a join tor Dick, a thoroughly qualified torch parade in the evening through first reports the mine in good condithe principal streets of the city. Lieut.- tion; a miners' committee, composed Col. Hall, it is understood, endorses of men recognized by their fellow about. He has extended an invitation inspector's report, now a mine manto the Sixth Regiment, Vancouver and ager, selected by the government, af-New Westminster. From what can be ter a thorough examination, confirms gathered the latter are perfectly will- the previous reports. The papers that ing to come over on that occasion pro- have so industriously circulated unviding the event takes place on the truthful rumors of the unsatisfactory Victoria Day. The majority of the and dangerous condition of the Westmembers would be unable to get away ern Fuel Company's mines at Nanaimo, on the 25th, so that now it is simply a should, in justice to Nanaimo, give question of whether it would be adthese most satisfactory and truthful visable to bring some of the attractions reports equal publicity. fixed for the 24th off on the following day in order to permit the proposed illuminated march of the two regiments. It is altogether probable that F. S. Hussey, Superintendent of Provin cial Police, Says There Is Marked

some satisfactory arrangement will be reached. A field meet under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association

will take place on Saturday at the Oak Bay grounds. It will be open to all competitors and for every competition handsome awards are being procured. If the efforts of the committee meet with a success in keeping with the affair it should be a memorable one in the annals of amateur athletics of the coast.

Another meeting of the executive will be held in a fortnight's time, when and all necessary details definitely decided upon.



YOUNG BOY SENTENCED.

He Had Shot at a Sheep on Salt Spring Island, Breaking Its Leg.

A young boy of Salt Spring Island named A. Gardner came before Judge Lampman this morning on a charge of having wounded a sheep belonging to Collins Bros. on the island. The boy gave his age as 15. He pleaded guilty

Activity in the Interior. to the charge preferred against him F. S. Hussey, superintendent of the and explained the circumstances conovincial police, has returned from an nected with it. He said that he was official trip to the interior of the province. going along the road with some chil-He says that there is marked activity in dren that were on their way to school, the interior in the direction of irrigation and wishing to show his ability with works. At Kamloops the Canadian Real the rifle he took a shot at the sheep, Properties, Ltd., is carrying out a great breaking its leg. To the judge he said work looking to the bringing of several that he gave no attention to the sheep months, and now that he is here he is theusand acres under cultivation. The in the way of attending to the leg, but

land thus redeemed within the dry belt left it where it was shot. This occurred on March 26th, and the until he has had an opportunity of wil' be used largely in the production of fruit and the more tender vegetables. Mr. boy had been committed for trial by the official programme will be drafted Hussey says the results from these irriga- Mr. Walter, a magistrate of the Island. tion schemes are such as to give excel- His Honor wished to know if the this evening were as follows: Centre len: returns to those interested. boy's father and mother were living.

There is noticeable also a steady influx The boy replied in the affirmative, and Le Roi No. 2, 530 tons; Le Roi No. 2 of settlers into the sections of the in- the judge wished to know why his (milled), 1,200 tons. Ttotal for the terior which are regarded as the choice father had not come down. The boy in fruit producing districts. There were an unconcerned way said that his 065 tons. quite a number of intending settlers going father had not come down because he into the Okanagan country from the was too busy with the plowing and Northwest, and in many cases these peo- planting of the seed. When asked what

ple purchased lands before leaving. his father had said when he was arrested charged with the crime the boy

-The New Westminster News says: | replied that he said nothing. "J. R. Gilley, of the firm of Gilley Judge Lampman called the attention Bros., has returned from Victoria, of the young lad to the very serious where he arranged for the immediate character of the crime but said that 27th, 1906: shipment of 17,000 feet of 8-inch pipe he would not inflict a severe punishfor the Fourth street sewer. The B. ment upon him this time. He com-C. Pottery Company has its works mitted him to the common jail for a States, 3 to Austria-Hungary; Canada, about a mile and a half out of Vic- period of five days, warning him to 8; Denmark, 1; Great Britain, 15; toria, and the pipes will be shipped di- avoid such action in future. rect to Vancouver, and from thence to this city. Workmen will start ex-in the case. Supt. Hussey, of the procavating some time this week for the vincial police, also appeared in the sewer.' case.

will be the same in every particular as I am now well and strong, and thank God for the blessing of good health your wonderful Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have conferred upon me. I would strongly advise every weak and ailing

taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Miss Burrows because they made the rich red blood necessary to drive disease from the system. These pills go straight down to the root of the matter in the blood and cure that. That is why they cure all troubles due to bad blood. Anaemia, paleness, eruptions of the skin, palpitation, headaches, kidney trouble, rheumatism, neuralgia, and a host of other troubles, are all due to bad blood, and are speedily routed from the system by the rich, red blood made by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Don't take a sub-

stitute: see that the full name. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around each box. If in doubt you can get the pills at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ROSSLAND CAMP. Managing Director of the Le Roi Has

Arrived-Last Week's Shipments.

Rossland, April 7 .- A. J. McMillan, managing director of the Le Roi, arrived here last night from London. He arrived in New York about a month since, but stopped off at St. Paul and other places while en route. He has been in England for about eight

to say anything concerning the mine looking it over.

The shipments for the week ending Star, 3,000 tons; Le Roi, 2,400 tons; week, 7,140 tons, and for the year 84 .-



Roland Brittain, patent attorney, of Vancouver, sends the following report, being an abstract from the offi-

cial Gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending March

During this week 580 patents were granted to citizens of the United France, 5; Germany, 14; Hayti, 1; W. Moresby appeared for the crown Italy, 1; Mexico, 1; Newfoundland, 1; New South Wales, 1; South Australia, 1; Spain, 1, and Transvaal, South

Africa, 1.

them by the hand of death during the last few months. Two died from diphtheria but a short time ago.

GIRL KILLED.

Seattle.

little friends near the house. Mrs. Vinette cautioned the little girl to be careful when crossing the tracks. Soon after the child left the house, Mrs. Vinette heard the rumble of an approaching freight train. She went to the front door to see if her daughter had reached her playmates in safety, but was horrified to see the little one dash across the tracks just as the train was backing toward her. The mother screamed at the men on the train, and the cars were brought to a standstill but not before life had been crushed from the tiny body. The child had been knocked down by the bumper and her body horribly mangled.

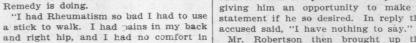
-H. Hughes, a pioneer of New West minster, passed away at the Royal City on Wednesday. He was born in England in 1850, and came to Canada when a boy. He was chef on the C. P. R. trains, operating between Vancou-ver and Montreal for over five years. In 1890 he left the C. P. R. service, and started in business for himself in New Westminster. He leaves a widow and a small family.

RAINY RIVER MAN HAD TROUBLES

> TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIS KIDNEYS.

so very busy that he is not yet ready Then His Rheumatism and Other Pains Vanished Once and for All-His Case Only One of Many.

Barwick, Ont., April 6.-(Special).-That Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Rheuma. tism, or any other disease resulting from disordered Kidneys is the experience of many of the settlers in this Rainy River country. The case of William John Dixon, of this place, is a fair sample of the work the great Canadian Kidney oner to stand and put the usual question,



sleeping. "I could no more than dress or undress it stood as before, namely, two sureties Otter Point and Victoria, from the sleeping. myself for nearly two months, and I was of \$625, in view of recent developments. for nearly three weeks I could not lace

my right shoe. matter was now entirely beyond his juris-"My brother advised me to try Dodd's diction. It was not within his power to Kidney Pills, and I did so. After taking grant bail. In order to secure it an apthree boxes I could walk around and

lace up my shoes and do my work. Six boxes cured me completely." Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure

cure for sick Kidneys. Sick Kidneys are bail by submitting an application before the cause of nine-tenths of the ills the higher authorities. human family suffers from.

The court then adjourned.

higher court.

His Honor informed counsel that the

Counsel accepted the explanation and,

it is understood, will endeavor to obtain

province, J. A. Ma and we pledge our ence to both; their promote the gener est government of worthy of all prais The meeting adjo April 7th. A strong Liberal A formed at Hedley officers: Preside vice-president, J. (treasurer. J. Love. Salmon Arr "Liberalism in Sa Sealed tenders, addressed to the giving him an opportunity to make a master General, will be received at Otto alert, progressive statement if he so desired. In reply the wa until noon, on Friday, the 18th an Kamloops Sentinel 1906, for the conveyance of His Majest holding an annual regular monthly n Mr. Robertson then brought up the Mails, on a proposed contract for winter months and formed as to the whether Federal, The association is by members who t Printed notices containing further formation as to conditions of prop contract may be seen and blank forms est in the welfare tender may be obtained at the Post

that their annual attended was just plication would have to be made before a fices of Otter Point, Sooke, Milne's Land ing. Victoria, and at the office of the pected from so v tion. Stuart Hend Ashcroft, and Dr. I Post Office Inspector. loops, had been i meeting to give

Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 30th March, 1995.

E. H. FLETCHER,



July next.

Post Office Inspector.

TO SETTLE TROUBLE

This Was the Result of Second Meet-

ing of the Orphanage Board

Management.

From 4.30 until almost 7 Thursday

evening the committee of management

of the Protestant Orphans' Home sat in an endeavor to reach some basis of

to confer with them with a hope of

speare and W. Scowcroft.

Orphanage.

previous meeting were then read.

the continued validity of the

nominations in Victoria, and their

consequent representation 12 members.

question or demur, followed the orig-

inal constitution of 1872, which re-

quires that the committee of manage-

tives of each Protestant denomination

in Victoria,' and further declares that

referred to the whole body of the sub-

ever been made, the constitution is

"The committee does not apprehend

incorporated as a virtual by-law, and

"With regard to the second question,

it is certain that the constitution re-

quires that the committee of manage-

ment shall be 'chosen from the sub-

scribers at the annual meeting.' This

condition has not been generally

bership in this sense has never, so far

still in valid force.

itself as of no avail.

WILL CONFER WITH the above their patient attention." Bishop Cridge said that he was will-THE PLAINTIFFS ng to submit the above as an aid, or his dear old friend Mr. Hayward oudl move it nad if Mr. Baker would settlement.

> done. The statement was received with ap-

plause. Rev. W. Leslie Clay thought that ome dates were slightly out. He did not know how the meeting should discuss the subject, but he had figured out a way, and he hoped the Bishop would not think him lacking in court- draw the case. esy if he followed this out. Until the suit now before the Chief Justice was a statement. He made the bold reout of the way their could be no amicable settlement. He therefore proaccept suggestions. posed that the suit in court should be dropped as the first step in the settlenent of the trouble, each side paying willing to step down and out if neces-

their own expenses. sary. Ald. Fell had a few suggestions to make. He was not going to consider the grievances of either side, but was might be considered. dog sledges and an automobile. "The attempt will be made in the spring of 1908. Should Erichsen suc-ceed big fost would editer. of the opinion that if an agreement was reached the suit would drop. With reference to Bishop Cridge's statement he wished to refer to some things in other party willing to do. the constitution, as amended, which sen's much more southerly crossing, and Lieut. Peary's expedition on the northern slopes, where he had the adwere a little irregular. His suggestions he submitted for what they were worth. They were as follows: 1. That all the members of the present

committee of management resign forthwith. 2. That the secretary of the society be

Belgica, which has been renamed Den- to having the case now in court withinstructed to forthwith call a meeting of the subscribers for the 10th May, 1906. for the purpose of electing a new committee of management.

3. That Mr. C. Hayward and Dr. Milne agree not to accept nomination for the position of president for the present year. 4. That every person who has, during the 16 months preceding the 10th of May, 1906, subscribed the sum of \$2.50 in cash Bishop Perrin, Reverends Dr. Campto the funds of the society shall be membell, Clay, Adams, Carson, Ard, Dakin, bers of the society and qualified to vote Thompson and Tapscott; Ald. Fell and at such meeting, and that thereafter all Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, E. Crow persons contributing the sum of \$2.50 and Baker, Charles Hayward, A. B. Mcupwards per annum to the funds of the Neil, D. Spragge, George Carter, E. society shall be members of the society Fawcett, A. G. McGregor, N. Shakeand shall have a vote at its meetings. 5. That subscribers only shall be quali-The meeting was opened by prayer fied for appointment on the committee of

by Bishop Cridge. The minutes of the management. 6. That the committee of management Dr. G. L. Milne read the letter from shall consist of twenty-one members, McPhillips and Heisterman, and he selected from the Protestant denominawished it distinctly understood that he tions of the city as follows: had taken no legal steps on behalf of

the Protestant Orphans' Home, nor From the Anglican church ... From the Presbyterian church had Mr. Scowcroft, and did not see From the Methodist church . how this firm could be acting for the From the Reformed Episcopal church.. 3 Rev. W. Leslie Clay asked that the From the Congregational church 3 From the Baptist church ... letter be laid on the table. The sug-7. That the committee of management Bishop Cridge then read the follow- shall at their first meeting after election appoint a committee of ladies selected The committee of management of from the Protestant denominations of the the Protestant Orphans' Home, deeply city, as follows:

From the Anglican church ... Chief Justice recommending an From the Presbyterian church From the Methodist church From the Reformed Episcopal church .. : From the Congregational church 3 From the Baptist church 8. That the annual meeting of the so-

at general meetings of the society? ciety shall be called by the secretary in of a person to hold office as a member January of each year. 9. That the constitution of the society of the committee of management? be as hereby amended as far as this committee of management has power to do society's committee of management un-so, and that the incoming committee of der the society's declaration and regumanagement is hereby instructed to take lations and by-laws. the necessary steps to amend the consti-4. Is clause 5 of the society's regutution of the society in legal form, em- lations and by-laws, taking into conbodying the above principles, as soon as sideration sec. 10, sub-sec. 2 of the proposition which was agreed to. possible after their election; that the Benevolent Societies Act, ultra vires

D. Spragge seconded Rev. Mr. Clay's motion. ence.

the next-meeting of subscribers for con-

 $\frac{1}{1000} \frac{1}{1000} \frac{1}{100$ was the head of the plaintiff side? Who general meeting of the members of the the election of a new board. The elec society be held as early as possible tion will proceed on the basis of the after a decision is rendered on the board being constituted as at present, case, for the purpose of electing a com- and the qualifications for and subscribers to be arranged as sugmittee. In answer to clause No. 1, the meet- gested by the defendants.

No. 4 was answered by No. 3.

No. 5 was agreed to.

meeting adjourned.

the time was now opportune.

tion of Mr. Carter.

the society.

Not at all.

ability

make piece.

applause.

Adams and others.

damages for mismanagement.

A great deal more discussion follow-

Mr. Clay, A. McGregor, Rev. Mr.

tions was then considered seriatim.

subscribers and brothers, in the in-terest of peace and prosperity, to give stated questions to the Chief Justice as It was for the purpose, he said, of trying to arrange for a settlement of the Rev. Mr. Clay did not agree with Mr. trouble which had arisen.

7

Hayward. So long as the case was in The basis for settlement as contain court it would act as a barrier to its, ed in the proposal made to the meet-settlement. cd in the board was then proceeded second it, then a great deal would be Rev. Mr. Daykin seconded the mo- with. On the question as to what should constitute the borad of manage-A. McGregor thought that Mr. ment, there was considerable discus-Carter's motion was the right one. All sion. Ald, Fell wished to know if the intention of the plaintiffs was that the that would be necessary to put what was done in the right form would be present board of managers should reto engage the services of a legal man. | sign

Mr. Heisterman intimated that the Mr. Hayward wanted to know on intention of the plaintiffs was that what grounds it was proposed to withthere should be a resignation of the members of the board. Rev. Mr. Clay anticipated just such

Ald. Fell thought that if that was the proposition of the plaintiffs it should have been stated in their proquest to withdraw, but was willing to Rev. Mr. Tapscott said that after the posal to the board. He was of the opinion that the articles of incorporasettlement of the difficulty he would be tion did not preclude the election of a board of more than twelve. It was his opinion that there could not be less Rev. H. A. Carson thought the sugthan twelve on it, but that there could gestions thrown out by Bishop Cridge be a greater number elected as had been the practice of the society in the Mr. Hayward wanted to know again

if, supposing the plaintiff were willing past. Rev. Mr. Clay wished to know if it to withdraw the suit, what was the was the decision of the plaintiffs that a settlement should not take place un-H. Dallas Helmcken thought that til an appeal was taken to the courts this proposition was only a legal one. to decide this point. The spirit of the Bishop Perrin moved that in event of constitution had been lived up to in the plaintiffs withdrawing their action the giving of all denominations in the the committee of management pledges city representation on the board. itself to carry out the constitution of

Mr. Helmcken did not think that an appeal to the court would be demand-Rev. Mr. Tapscott considered the ed if any other satisfactory way of action one of personal animus, or was settling the difficulty. it for the benefit of the home? If the

Mr. Heisterman thought it was trouble was pressed and a verdict was given against the defendants the latnecessary for the present board to resign. A new election would follow and ter's friends might withdraw their then the constitution could be amendsupport, and an action might be ed in whatever way it was deemed brought for a very large 'amount of necessary.

Rev. Mr. Miller advised the calling of Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Haywarda meeting of the subscribers when the whole matter could be discussed. When Bishop Perrin considered any judge he had learned that there were some would exonerate any body of men that who had not qualified before the meetattempted to carry out the manageing for voting he realized that the elecment of the home to the best of their tion had not been legal. He could not see why some of these were so anxious Mr. Hayward thought the threat to retain their positions.

would not scare anyone, and was not Mr. Pither took a similar stand on becoming a minister who had come to the question

Finally after some further discus-W. Scowcroft begged that the meetsion on the subject Ald. Fell wished to ing no longer act as children, but proknow if the suit would be withdrawn ceed to business. He said that there if the present board resigned. had been a meeting Wednesday, and

Mr. Heisterman said that this would up till the hour (it was then about 6 be done o'clock) there had been nothing done.

Rev. Mr. Clay said that he could not Every man had an opinion, and no two say that the managers would agree to men appeared to have a similar opinthis, as there were some who had intiion. He hoped that all would come tomated that they would not retire. Begether and get down to business. Mr. sides he was not so sure it would be Scowcroft's remarks were greeted with in the interests of the Home that these should all retire. He thought that the new board should be given a few ed, those participating in it being A. B. McNeil, Rev. Mr. Ard (who said months to draw up some suggestions with reference to amending the conseveral times that he did not know stitution. whether he was acting legally). Rev.

Mr. Pither did not think that the home would suffer by the loss of those who would not resign.

The communication from the plain-Rev. Mr. Miller thought that the protiffs containing the following suggesposal that all resign was the only one which would keep the affairs out of 1. What persons are entitled to vote court.

Mr. Helmcken pointed out that the 2. What is the necessary qualification work of looking after the home real-ly devolved upon the women.

Ald. Fell alluded to the readiness of 3. What number may constitute the persons to act on the board now that the home was out of debt. While there were debts hanging over it there was not the same anxiety to serve.

Finally after suggestions had been made on the subject, Ald. Fell made a

This will come before a meeting of above proposed amendments to the con- of its declaration in view of the fact the board at an early date in order to stitution of the society be submitted to, that there are six or more Protestant get the decision of the defendants in denominations in the city of Victoria? the action as to whether they will 5. Each party to bear their own costs | agree to the proposal. If this is acted of the action, inclusive of the refer- on the plaintiffs will withdraw from

court the action pending. The board of

CIVIC TAXATIONIOGAL advantage of the opportunity to give an account of the work of the opposi-tion during the past session. Dr. Wade IS INEQUITABLE was on hand, and after the conclusion of routine business and the election of officers addressed the meeting. He the Times of the intention of two Sestrongly criticised the government and attle men to attempt to reach expatiated upon the excellent work done in the House by the Liberal Burch and his brother, Chas. E. S. COMMITTEE SELECTED A REVISION OF THE leader, J. A. Macdonald, ably assisted Burch, are the enterprising couple, and

LICENSES PROPOSED

Council Will Probably Consider Amendments to Fees Imposed Upon Commercial Houses.

mula for mak-It is not improbable that the queses without the ion of readjusting corporation licenses and preserving come up for consideration some mate for any ne in the near future. As far as can Pierce and his gathered, the advisability of such Hedgman; secretary-treasurer, S. M. course of action is being more than McGuire; executive, H. Bryden, E. K. and experientally debated by members of the Johnson, J. D. McGuire, W. A. Palmer, several years. ouncil. Those in favor of the proposal E. Toombs and F. A. McLeod for Sallly pure glycer. laim that the scale of licenses, both mon Arm. Frank Parry for Tappen th, and with n respect to general trade and liquor Siding. H. C. Johnston for Silver nd appliances ling, wholesale and retail, can be Creek. igned to carry improved by the introduction of a number of important amendments. all the medici Not so long ago the injustice of the of appreciation of the good work done in the several

uld be more if alcohol was of itself, poseatly enhancing eral medicina eas alcohol is onable in any in chronic o , at best, treatover a consid order to make ermanent. of the several medicines as ila and peculiar

broken down

edicines nor

every bottle of ned medicines

ory at Buffalo

ring into its

why so many

w prescribe

m to thei

d not think of

composed of.

ent medical

cret nostru

are those en

of practice.

pharmacists

nployed. Dr

ECTED.

entitles by themselves

nd appliances ire, are hat Dr. Pierce' not be infringed unprincip may be piratie's medicines is

open, honest n plain English criticism and good sense of n to appreciate of confiding to king into their use of these cts from many

of all the difindorsing, in e several in Dr. Pierce's what diseases edicinal agents ed free to any erce, of Buffalo

nt Pellets are odophyllin, the Mandrake root, nvigorate stom

uest for same

000000000



ogues on p-

10 11

se. This move, it is also contended. ld find favor with the more reputble liquor dealers, and could be caried out without ill-feeling on the part

tax imposition.

LIBERAL MEETINGS.

Leaders.

At the meeting of the Princeton Lib-

ral Association last Thursday evening

the revision and adoption of a consti-

tution and by-laws occupied the atten-

tion of members during greater part of

session-the final revision being de-

ferred to subsequent meeting. The

treasurer was authorized to purchase

The following resolution was intro-

duced and passed unanimously: "Re-

solved, that the Princeton Liberal As-

Salmon Arm Liberals.

stationery and books."

rthy of all praise."

easurer, J. Love.

pril 7th.

fficers:

hose directly concerned.

the movement, but it is their opin-

ould be reached after proper consider-

creased. According to the act it is

tax of \$500 annually upon saloon keep-

he full extent in this matter. All that

intended is that it be augmented

The result of the enforcement of such

a policy, it is argued, would be to shut

that are claimed to be the more ob-

ctionable saloons, while placing those

the better class upon even a higher

andard of excellence than is now the

hundred dollars or thereabouts.

wn the majority of the smaller and

tax imposed upon business houses was the subject of general comment. It Macdonald and the opposition mem-He has secured the exploring steamer Hayward, the late president, to consent was spoken of upon the street corners bers, and of thanks to past officers, and everywhere else where business were unanimously adopted. During the en are wont to group during the slack evening ten new members were added ours of the day to converse upon mat- to the roll." ers of general interest. Since the rent municipal election other questions A RICH COUNTRY. ave occupied the attention of the city thers, but as soon as their pro amme has been well some through Colonel Topping Speaks Highly of wisdom of a revision in the direc-Bulkley Valley's Resources. mentioned will, no doubt, be oached and threshed out in the coun-Colonel E. S. Topping, of Spokane, after visiting the Bulkley valley, gives With respect to the trade license the a most glowing account of the remplaint seems to be that the fixed sources of this northern district of is a hardship to the small dealer. British Columbia. The Spokesman Ret the present time the departmental view gives the following interview with bre is taxed to the same extent as him: single counter fruit exchange upon Colonel E. S. Topping, the original he single counter fruit exchange upon he street corner. There are those in uthority who do not believe in such system. They advocate the introduc-ion of a sliding scale of taxation by which the larger and more prosperous m establishment is the more it shall he called upon to pay into the coffers called upon to pay into the coffers the community. And, vice versa, guest at the Pacific hotel. In speaking

unfortunately Mr. Henderson was pre

verited at the last moment from taking

Toombs, President Harbell and others,

"The following is a list of the officers

elected for the ensuing year: Hon. president, Duncan Ross, M. P.; A. B.

Currie; president, J. H. W. Harbell;

vice-presidents R M Tetlock A. J.

"Resolutions expressing confidence in

the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

to a close.

and after deciding to request S. Hen-derson, M. P. P., to address S. Hen- "The

by Stuart Henderson, John Oliver and the former in an interview briefly out-

the other opposition members. A cor- lined their plans. Now news comes

dial vote of thanks was tendered Dr. from Copenhagen of a Danish expedi-

Wade for his address. Brief addresses tion which will attempt to reach the pole by the same means.

meeting at the Arm in April or May, a kething has endorsed the government's

most successful meeting was brought proposal to appropriate \$30,000 for

For Trip to the Country.

smaller and more insignificant the of the Bulkley valley the colonel said: axed. Just how a satisfactory regul- life in the western mining camps and "In more than a quarter century of tion could be drafted is, of course, farming districts, the Bulkley valley ery vaguely known to those in favor is the paradise of all the country I that a reasonable arrangement hatve grass is so luxuriant that it inative grass is so luxuriant that it have seen. It is a country where the

grows as high as the armpits of a tall regarding your measure on Susday ob-Those who have been working so of that section. It may seem a myth man. In berries, I never saw the equal energetically during the past few months for the improvement of the moral standard of Victoria should readily endorse the suggestion in reservance. I hasten to say, in the first readily endorse the suggestion, in re-gard to liquor licenses. It is, briefly, States to the blush. Last summer been written in several of the newspapers, I am of the opinion that the govthat the amounts be materially in- the miners of Bulkley valley fairly ernment has the power, and is in duty lived on wild strawberries. The berbound, to offer legislation on this matter.

ers. But it is not proposed to go to ground was covered with them. They matters of conscience and religion; it were as large as a man's thumb and does not restrain the liberty of worship had the rare flavor that is to be found as it is recognized in Canada; it only only in wild berries. After the strawpractice common to all Christian people. berry crop had ceased we had blackberries of two varieties. The bushes Our country is really a Christian ohe, of these berries grow to a height of 20 feet where thtre are trees to which the this in view in framing legislation. If it vines may cling, and they cover the were necessary to accept certain stateground for acres. The berries are ments which have been put forth in the simply delicious. Then, there are the name of liberty of conscience, it would

too, are exceptionally large. abstain from enacting an laws to the original aggregate of church representa-"On the plains are grouse, pheasants observance of Sunday, and would not have the right to prohibit on that day have the right to prohibit on that day tives is plain from the fact that the



ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

Danish Party Will Make an Attempt

Motor Car.

to Reach North Pole by

Some time ago mention was made in

A recent dispatch from Copenhagen

"The budget committee of the Fol-

Mylius Erichsen's projected expedition

to Northeast Greenland, whence he will

attempt to reach the North Pole. The

most interesting and adventurous part of Erichsen's scheme will be an at-

tempt to cross the island ice, where

BRUCHESI'S LETTER

gestion was approved. ing addrss: feeling the wisdom of the counsel of

amicable settlement of the suit which has arisen, desire to make the following statement for the consideration of their fellow-subscribers, plaintiffs' case referred to.

"The committee believe that there possible for the corporation to place a ries grew in such profusion that the In doing this it in no way interferes in In doing this it in no way interferes in are but two points which at this juncture require special considerationfirst, does not restrain the liberty of worship original constitution; in second, the question as to what qualifies a person gives its aid to the maintenance of a to be a member of the committee of management. "With regard to the first, some conand our governing bodies should keep fusion has arisen out of the circum-stances under which the society was

red and black wild raspberries. These, follow that the civil power would have to abstain from enacting all laws for the That this was not understood to be a

mark. He will sail from Copenhagen drawn as a first step towards an amicable arrangement. To this proposition Mr. Hayward did not agree. He deon July 1st." nied that he was a plaintiff, and at the THE SUNDAY same time considered that the defendants in the action should first state what they were willing to do. Dr. Milne occupied the chair, and among those present were Bishop Cridge,

Greenland is widest, by means of skis, settlement in the case now before the

ceed, his feat would eclipse Dr. Nan- seriatum, and to appoint a committee

vantage of communication with the second meeting held for the purpose,

coast. Erichsen contemplates crossing and a great deal of the time occupied

the unknown ice dome, 10,000 feet high. | was in an effort made to get Charles

Approves of Principle But Would Accord Laboring Classes Opportunity

As briefly announced by telegraph a

few days ago, His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi sent a letter to the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, who asked his opinion on the Sunday Observance Bill. The full text of the communication

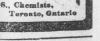
is as follows: "With regard to the desire you have just expressed, I beg to give my opinion

incorporated in 1892. At that time there were only three Protestant de-

PHONE 53. 000000000000



for any kind est Pocket Adviser to the treatment of ound, indexed and right beginning by



GS FOR HATCH horn, \$1.25 for \$1.50 for 13; R. , \$1.50 io for 13. Cash with

Victoria, B. C day. Free 'bus

ant an incubator of and addres Your own time to ay freight.



ressed to the Post received at Otta iday, the 18th may ce of His Majesty contract for fou each way, between toria, from the 1s

ntaining further in itions of propos and blank forms 0 ed at the Post Of Sooke, Milne's Land t the office of the

FLETCHER, st Office Inspector. r's Office. 0th March, 1996.

are supposed to perpetuand which it is contended should remedied, is in connection with the imposed upon the wholesale liuor houses. They pay into the city easury considerably less than do the Those who are responsible the proposed amendments contend at this should be altered to some tent. They base their opinion upon ed in the country is bear. statement that these firms supply

saloons with the means of existe, and, therefore, are the principa porters of the liquor traffic as far Victoria is concerned, and conseiently should be subjected to an equal coal land. There are coal veins 40 feet hibited in the bill, which fact you no that thus to regard the application for

Interior Associations Express Confidence in Federal and Provincial

ing men of the west, copper is the preominant metal found in that locality. The copper veins also contain silver and lead, and very little gold is to be surface, are the most promising croppings I have ever seen. The veins run between dikes of porphyry. Repeated surface measurements show the veins to be 40 feet in width. It is on such veins as this that I have secured locations, and others who have secured roperties are F. Augustus Heinze and his representative, Thomas Jefferson,

Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and with "When I went into the country I the leader of the opposition in this province, J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., for 500 miles. Then I went up a river nd we pledge our support and adherby steamer for 150 miles, and finished nce to both; their successful efforts to the journey by pack horse for 90 miles. mote the general welfare and hon- I went there on the report made to me st government of the country being by an old time mining friend. I am sure I shall be amply repaid for my The meeting adjourned till Saturday, efforts when the Grand Trunk Pacific tuilds through the valley.

A strong Liberal Association has been rmed at Hedley with the following President, Dr. Williams;

South.

"Liberalism in Salmon Arm is of the suf Francisco, April 5.- The inst au-suf Francisco, April 5.- The inst au-bope that such a law may receive the anloops Sentinel. "Not content with in the ice at Bailey's Island, were receivolding an annual meeting, they have ed in this city yesterday. egular monthly meetings during the The fleet consists of the steamers Be-

rmed as to the trend of events and as all but the Belvedere were to winbether Federal, provincial or local. ter this season in the Arctic, there is no sentiments. e association is a live one, officered danger of starvation. The men are in members who take an active inter- good health, and though it is an extremen the welfare of the party, and ly hard winter no great hardships have

Ittended was just what was to be exected from so vigorous an associa-Stuart Henderson, M. P. P., of are dated October 5th last.

oops, had been invited to attend the tachment of the Canadian Mounted the ensuing year to Mrs. C. E. Cooper, of the subscribers themselves. meeting to give short addresses, but | Police. Malara . .

dle fish. It has been said that if a fish, of which I speak would probably ticularly enticing flavor. As for the bigger wild game, the only kind report-

too, are exceptionally large.

"This country, however, is destined underlie the whole valley, with giant pany has secured many miles of this in my diocese several of the things pro-

and transportation that it will be years before they will be of use to mankind.

"In the minerals best known to min-

sociation is in hearty and loyal accord with the leader of the government of formerly of Spokane.

NEWS FROM WHALERS.

ce-president, J. Campbell; secretary- Men Imprisoned in Ice Were in Good Health When Letters Were Sent

San Francisco, April 5.-The first ad-

nter months and keep thoroughly in- luga, Herman, Narwhal and Belvedere,

their annual meeting was largely been recorded. Bailey's Island is about 250 miles to the

shcroft, and Dr. M. S. Wade, of Kam- The mail was brought out by a relief de-

D.

fish, and it is almost as fat as the can- legislation on this point is a necessity? "I admit that the measure presented to match is applied to the tail of a candle parliament is, perhaps, severe on several fish, the entire fish will burn up. This points, but we must also add that there are very grave abuses to suppress, and do the same, and the fat is of a par- that it is high time to act on the question. Without precise and firm legislation, our Canada will before long resemble certain European countries, where

we find not a vestige of respect due to stitution itself until it shall have been become famous as a mining country the Lord's day. Your measure might, above everything else. Coal seems to perhaps, be mitigated in several of its clauses, but on the whole it seems to me lieves that as no such alteration has outcroppings here and there. The that you have struck the right note. For Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com- my part, I have been obliged to prohibit

in width that have never been taken doubt have noticed in my last circular, up, but they are so far from railroads | a copy of which had been sent to your address. "I consider it quite in order that all traffic, all sales, unless they refer to the better to waive the advantage for a

necessities of life, should be prohibited on Sunday, and the same should apply to the running of freight trains, when they are not a real necessity. As to trains and found. These copper showings, on the steamers for the transportation of passengers, they should be, of course, less numerous on Sunday than during the week, but I would not demand their suppression altogether. It behooves us to known. The question of valid memaccord to our people, and particularly to

the laboring classes, facilities for leaving as the committee are aware, been the city and of making trips on Sunday, which they could not, perhaps, make on any other day. I am, however, absolute-light, that it has trrough all the years ly opposed to the organization of public excursions, whether it be with the object unfulfilled, the act of incorporation, of making money or amusement, experi-

wherein it is stated in figures, having ence having proved that these excursions failed to disturb the general quietude promote disorder and deplorable abuses. on this question. It seemed enough approve entirely of the clauses of the that the members were bona fide bill which prohibit theatrical representanominees of their respective churches, tions, concerts and tournaments given as and as such, to all appearance unconpublic or paying entertainments.

"Of course, the details of the measure hearty welcome. Who can doubt that ditionally, elected, to give them a may be the subject of discussion; it may this is the spirit of the constitution? be opportune also to make certain points Surely in an equitable point of view clear in order that they may be well un- those members who have thus unconlerstood. For instance, let it not be forsciously accepted a position to which bidden to go to the country to take fresh by letter they were not entitled, yet air, or to take a quiet hunting or fishing who, when aware of the fact, are will-

excursion. Once more, however, let me ing to qualify themselves as required, say that I look upon a law for Sunday should be gladly accepted. To do observance as decidedly opportune, and I otherwise in a matter of pure insanction of parliament. When, however, main purpose and object for which you come to Montreal, I will be happy to they were chosen. In short, this com- date. talk the matter over with you.

mittee believes that to disfranchise "In the meantime accept, dear minister, such representatives of the churches the assurance of my sincere and devoted by pronouncing the whole election null and void, would be not only inconsid-"PAUL

erate and unjust, but would result "Archbishop of Montreal." most disastrously to the welfare of that "March 29th.' ' institution which we all have so near

-It is requested that all those who object would be accomplished, every eastward of Herschel Island. The letters intend joining the Alexandra Club wish fulfilled, both equitably and Literary Society will send in subjects legally, by referring at some suitable or suggestions for the programme for time any such questions to the body

Victoria West, before April 10th.

saw before, but it is simply delicious. sion, but is it not the that the the the number was increased, hist was the nead of the plaintiff side? Who is here it is like the famous candle totality of our fellow-citizens admit that to 16, then to 20, and lastly to 24, the were they fighting and was it Mr. present number. Thus for fourteen | Hayward? years the representation has, without

firmation.

Mr. Hayward-No. Mr. Carter-Well, who are we fighting? Are the parties here? It was explained then the subscribment shall 'consist of four representa- ers who had brought suit were not

present, and could not be. Rev. LeRoy Daykin contended that no alteration shall be made in the con- it looked as if Mr. Hayward brought only subscribers, who have paid their annual fee should be entitled to hold the suit. If he was wrong he wished to be corrected. It seemed to be as if office. scribers. The committee therefore be- it was one man against all the others. No. 3 was answered by the following If Mr. Hayward was willing to say resolution: That the opinion of the board is that the expression given at that he would drop the action then the committee could see a way out of the the annual meeting by the subscribers trouble. Two of the gentlemen whose is that they desire a board of 24 and this board will endeavor to give it full names were on the writ did not want legal sanction. to go into court. R. S. Day for in-

not as a constitutional proceeding, stance had no desire to bring suit in renders the incorporation null; but this case. even if so, it conceives that it were Bishop Perrin corrected this state ment season than to regard the constitution

without reference to the court if pos-Rev. G. K. B. Adams said that what sible and in view of this it is not ne-Mr. Day had said was: "Mr. Adams cessary for an answer at present. had no intention to bring this suit against you."

Rev. Mr. Daykin continuing, said that he had every hope that Mr. Hayward would take the right course. Bishop Perrin said that there are a large number of people who are of the

impression that Mr. Hayward was beopenly raised; while it cannot be ing ill-treated. He hoped, therefore, doubted, now that it has come to that Mr. Hayward would take into consideration that in this matter it remained, in many cases, unwittingly was not Mr. Hayward alone, but Mr.

Hayward with a large number of people behind him. Rev. Mr. Clay's motion was then put and carried. It was as follows: Whereas His Lordship the Chief Jus-

tice has strongly counselled this committee of management of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home to seek an amicable solution of the issues now pending; and whereas the discussion of Wednesday, April 4th, has made it clear that there can be no such solution while the

suit is still before the court: Therefore be it resolved, that this committee of management respectfully request that as a first step towards complying with the counsel of the Chief Justice, those who have instituted the suit immediately withdraw the same, each party thereto paying their own costs to this

Geo. Carter proposed that a committee of six, one from each denomination, be appointed to revise the whole constitution. Then things would go

ahead. Chas. Hayward said that the motion was not carried unanimously. to our hearts. They believe that every

Dr. Milne-Well, I put the motion, and there was no objection raised. Mr. Hayward-"I did not vote for

proposal before the meeting would not man were also present.

ing was in favor of only those who The meeting after endorsing the prohave paid \$2.50 being entitled to vote. position adjourned. No. 2 was answered by stating that

THE NORTHERN EXPEDITION.

Capt. Mikkelsen Outlined His Scheme Before the Natural History Society.

members

Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen appeared before the Natural History Society on Thursday by request, and gave a very interesting address upon the scientific No. 6 was answered by stating that expedition which he is to lead into the it was decided to settle the difficulty Arctic regions. The plans of Capt. Mikkelsen were outlined in a special article in the Times a few days ago. At the meeting of the Natural History Society he went very fully into the objects of the northern expedition.

By means of a map the route to be taken was shown to the members of the society, and the various stages of the trip outlined. Capt. Mikkelsen explained that the intention was not an attempt to reach the north pole. It was intended as a result of a two A conference was held Friday af- years' stay in the Arctic regions to ternoon in the office of McPhillips & make careful observations as to the Heisterman between the representa- tidal conditions at different points. tives of the board of managers of the There will also be an attempt made to Protestant Orphans' Home, as now solve the question as to whether a constituted, and representatives from | large body of land exists in that norththe plaintiffs to the action pending in ern region which at the present time is the court to restrain the board from little known to the geographical soacting. The result of that meeting has ciety. Geological and zoological been the arrangement of a basis for specimens will be carefully searched effecting a settlement. It has been for in order that the information obagreed that a proposition be referred | tained may be as exact and as useful to the defendants in the action by as it is possible to make it.

proceedings in court on the condition that the board of managers resign, that present on motion of Mr. Sutton.

later and that a new election take -The funeral of Mrs. Mary Wilkin-

the arrangements entered into, be daughter, Mrs. Andrew Butler, Vicmade to the defendants so that the de- toria West, took place on Thursday at cision of these may be ascertained. Ladysmith from the residence of her There will then be another meeting of the board of managers, when action K. S. Brown, and later at the Church of England. Impressive ser-At the conference yesterday there church and grave, and were followed were present from the board of man- by the customary ritual of the lodge of agers the following committee, Rev. Good Templars, of which the deceased W. Leslie Clay, Ald. Fell and W. lady had been a valued member for Scowcroft. The plaintiffs in the action many years. The floral tributes from before the court were represented by friends of Victoria and at Ladysmith Theo. Lubbe, C. S. Baxter, R. S. Day, testified to the esteem in which Mrs.

The communication from Bishop Cridge was received with thanks, and after the appointment of Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Ald. Fell and W. Scowcroft a committee to wait on the plaintiffs to arrange an amicable settlement the (From Saturday's Daily.)

which the plaintiffs agree to drop the Atthe conclusion of the lecture the

vices were conducted both at the

Thornley, J. J. Thomas, G. Theherne,

"The board appeals to their fellow- aid in the solution of the trouble Car Rev. Mr. Clay outlined the purpose W. Joseph, Richard and Bartley.

a meeting of the subscribers be called place. will be taken.

L. Pither and Mr. Bridgman, while H. Wilkinson was held. The following it." Mr. Hayward contended that the D. Helmcken, K. C., and Mr. Heister- acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Hugh

son, a native of Durham, England. This proposition will, according to who died at the residence of her

APRIL 1906. TIMES. VICTORIA **BIG EXCURSI** RATES for insertion in THE TIMES: All Classifications except Births, Marriages and Deaths, 1 cent per word per day; six insertions for the price of four: no advertisement taken for less than 25 cents. TIME RATES ON APPLICATION. A. CUTHBERT TELLS WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. OF THE P **BUSINESS DIRECTORY. REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY.** FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-MALE HELP. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. WANTED-To rent, small sloop or sail-boat for season. Apply C. R. P., care of Times. FOR SALE-Cedar posts. Apply W. Eden, Foul Bay. WANTED-Two house painters and a paperhanger; must be reliable. Apply ART STUDIO. LAUNDRY. BEAUMONT BOGGS PEMBERTON & SON paperhanger; must be r J. Sears, 93 Yates street. Victoria Tourist Represe MISS MILLS, Art Mistress, R. C. A., London, Lessons in drawing, painting and design. Studio, 8 Canadian Bank VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY, 152 Yates street. Telephone 172. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Our wagons call 45 FORT STREET. Real Estate and Insurance SET OF KILTS, ETC.-Suitable for boy of 9, for sale. Apply X., Times Office, Agent, 42 Fort St. Established 1890. WANTED-Good prices will be paid for HOUSE RAGS of any kind, also old copper, brass, zinc, lead, cast iron, etc. Viccoria Junk Agency, 30 Store street. turned Last Night Fro SAANICH EXTENSION, DOUGLAS ST. -5 roomed cottage and % acres of land, city water, stable, and all fenced, wita-in 5 minutes' walk of the terminus of the Douglas street car line, \$2,000. WANTED-Boy wanted to learn sheet iron work. Apply Albion Stove Works. FOR SALE-1 office safe, J. Tann, Lon-don, inside measurement, 13 in. by 19 in. by 15 in., \$25; 1 copying press, \$4; 1 full size English billiard table, Hennig Bros., 5001 and billiard balls, cues and rack, marker and usual accessories, \$400; 4 four-oared gigs, built at Steveston, 1904, 20 ft. by 5 ft. 7 in., \$50 each; 1 skiff, 16 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. 8 in., \$30; 1 skiff, 17 ft. 5 in. by 4 ft., \$30; 1 dinghy, with sail complete, 13 ft., \$50. Apply to Officer Commanding Royal Artillery, Work Point Barracks. of Commerce. Government street. everywhere. to California NURSERYMAN-160 acres fine land, WANTED-At C. P. R. Hotel, bricklayers and carpenters. Apply at the office. LEGAL. mile from station, 40 acres improved, acres orchard, large glass house a nursery, 6 room house, barns, stock, h BUILDER & GENERAL CONTRACTOR. VANTED-Old coats and vests, pants BUILDER & GENERAL CONTRACTOR. THOMAS CATTERALL-16 Broad street. Building in all its branches; wharf work and general jobbing. Tel. 820. SMITH & JOHNSTON-Barristers, Soli boots and shoes, trunks, valises, bants guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc.; highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-dress. Jacob Aaronson's new and sec-ond-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street. ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn a good income corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y ALFRED ST .- Between Cook and Chan citors, etc., Parliamentary and Depart-mental Agents, Agents before the Rail-way and other Commissions and in the Supreme and Exchequer Courts, Otta-wa. Alexander Smith. W. Johnston. politan Bldg., Victoria. As a going concern, can bers Sts., one-story house on lot 30x30, rents for \$11 per month, \$1,300. Herbert Cuthbert, sec secured cheap. Tourist Association of GORDON HEAD-5 room cottage, acres, over 600 fruit trees: very cho TOLMIE AVE.-6 room cottage on 60x120, water supplied by well, \$1,300 Honeymoon City of the BICYCLES. west," as he describes th COWICHAN VALLEY-100-acre farm, over 30 acres cultivated and pasture, i room house, barn, etc., 2 horses, 6 cows, 1 bull, implements; 15 minutes' walk from church, school and post office; a going concern; cheap, \$4,000. WANTED-Etrong boy, for painting and to make himself generally useful. Aped from California Thur SIMCOE ST.-Large 10 roomed house on lot 60x280, easy terms, \$3,500. WANTED-All kings of bicycle repair IN BUYING A BICYCLE, get the very latest improvements. Harris & Moore, Point Barracks. work; all work guaranteed. J. T. Braden, 76 Douglas street. Estimates given on all plumbing and heating work. LADIES' UNDERWEAR. latest improvements. Harris & Moore Broad street, are in a position to show Some sterling value in English wheels They have also new arrivals of their structure. to California three we ply 32 Kingston street. FOR SALE-1 team of draught geldings, weight 29 cwt.; 1 general purpose horse, weight, 12 cwt. Apply to Thos. Aitken, Maple Bay, B. C. KWONG WAH CO., manufacturers and invitation of the comm NORTH CHATHAM ST.-6 lots on the car line, \$1,050. WANTED-Boys, active, willing boys, over 14 years; good wages made. Mes-senger Service, 9 View street. dealers in ladies' underwear, 28 Broad street, have this day disposed of their business to Fong Way Come and Fong So Hand, who will continue business at the old stand and pay and receive all accounts against said Kwong Wah Co. Washington, and while WANTED-An order for cleaning and laying carpets. F. Kroeger, 52½ Fort street. standard, well-tried American wheels known the many attrac COWICHAN RIVER-160 acres, 15 acres Phone B969. FOR RENT-Comfortable house, Discovery street, \$13. Columbia, and of this FOR SALE-Cheap, household furniture, stoves and ship carpenters' tools. High-est prices paid for second-hand furni-ture and-stoves, at Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Fort and Blanchard. cultivated, 20 acres slashed, ½ mile river frontage, 2 miles from Duncans; price WANTED-Boy as typewriter and clerk. Apply, in writing, Crease & Crease. cular. The excursion BLACKSMITHING, ETC. from Tacoma over WANTED-A trial order for repairing of furniture. F. Kroeger, 52½ Fort street. businessmen and stops SWINERTON & ODDY WANTED-Messenger boys. C. P. R. CUTE ON & CO., 114 Yates street. Dress making, ladies' and children's. Al kinds sewing done to order. Neat and careful work. ALL KINDS OF BLACKSMITHING PENDER ISLAND-75 acres bottom lan water frontage, part Section 1; pri \$600. Portland, Sacramento, Telegraph WANTED-To buy for cash, second-hand organ or melodeon. Apply by letter M. C. S., Room 8, Elsmere House, Pandora 102 GOVERNMENT STREET. FOR SALE-420 acres of land known as Vesuvius Bay Village. It contains 1 mile frontage, 3 miles to Crofton. Three-quarters of a mile of free-sand-stone quarries on the water front, to-gether with coal rights. The sand-stone can be seen at dry dock, Esqui-malt. For particulars apply on the premises. E. J. Bittancourt. wagon work done. Farming imple nts and machinery repaired. Wn kings, 205 Government. Phone 233. Palo Alto, Del Monte, WHEN ANSWERING advertisements ACRES-Near Gorge road, only \$2,100. under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the 'limes. Robles, Santa Barbara NORTH DAIRY-6 acres, mostly clear Cedar Hill cross road; price \$775. geles, where the tour e HOUSES FOR SALE. MONEY TO LOAN. BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING. SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS WANTED In an interview th. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. TO RENT-6 acres and 8 roomed cottage, Shoal Bay, \$15 per month; suitable for a summer resort. MONEY TO LOAN-On easy terms, on approved security, in sums to suit. DENMAN ISLAND, COMOX DISTRI -Toilet soaps given in exchange for these coupons by C. R. King & Son, 75 Wharf street, Victoria. Cuthbert said that one -144 acres, 55 pasture, orohard, on sai water, good land, 8 room house, barns price \$1,800. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. MATTER where you bought your approved security, in sums to sui Apply P. O. Drawer 616, city. Applications treated confidentially. trip was that he has an shoes, bring them here to be repaired. Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opposite Grand 70.000 visitors to Calif WANTED-Girl for general house work, five miles from town, no outside work. Apply Mrs. Chas. B. Jones, Colquitz P. O., B. C. HOTEL TO LET-Furnished, 14 or 15 rooms, near Victoria, \$15 per month. Theatre. At every place in Sou FOR SALE-A large float, 26x60 feet, suitable for boathouse or landing. Ad-dress Adams Bros., David street, city. \$5,000 TO LOAN-On city real estate, first mortgage. Apply "Money," P. O. Box 423. COTTAGE-50 acres, at Type Station 7 acres cultivated, 8 pasture; price only \$2,650. LODGES. where a railway ticke A BARGAIN-9 roomed house and 2½ lots (½ acre), all modern improvements, stable for 2 horses, cement walks, splen-did location, and one of the best views to be had in Victoria, \$4,500. CONTRACTORS. validation the holder v VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wed-nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cor-dially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W. FOR SALE—First-class driving mare, rubber tired buggy and harness, team good farm horses, Massey-Harris seed drill, almost/new; also all kinds of buggles, carfs, etc. Apply I. J. J. Fish-er's Carriage Shop, Store street. of this city. As previo WANTED-A position as nousekeeper for an elderly gentleman by an experienced person. Address E., Times Office. JOHN HAGGARTY-Contractor, 47 Dis-covery street. All kinds of teaming done and estimates given. When you want the scavenger to call 'phone us, 184. MONEY TO LOAN on all kinds of ap-SUBURBAN-2½ acres in fruit, 7 room dwelling, good water; price \$2,750. Mr. Cuthbert attend for sale, cheap, at 43 Johnson street. tendered by the Chaml of Los Angeles, and he WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under OAK BAY-Acreage and lots; also sev-eral cottages. COURT CARIBOO, No. 745, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tues-day and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of C. B. Deaville, Fm. Secy., at Melrose Co.'s, Fort street. 5% ACRES-5 roomed dwelling, stable and attend a regular meeti MACHINISTS. this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. poultry house, 160 fruit trees, 3 miles from city, \$2,425. COTTAGE—Fronting Beacon Hill park, 2 lots in orchard, dwelling has electric light and is sewered; terms easy; price \$1,500. privilege considered FOR SALE-If you want an incubator or brooder, fanning mill or farm scale, send your name and address to Box 194, Victoria. Your own time to pay for them. We pay freight. LEWIS, 86 Fort street, carpenter. Jobs at your home, office or store skil-fully and promptly executed. Phone L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Tel. 930. nentary one, and rare Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon-orable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the follow-ing described lands, situate on Estero Basin, Frederick Arm, Range 1, Coast District, British Columbia: Commencing at a stake situate at the S. E. corner of location No. 1. thence running E. 80 SOME CHOICE ACRE LOTS-All clear-ed and cultivated, just outside city limits, only \$400. isitors. The chamber B341 ship of 25,000 of the MERCHANT TAILORS. men in California. At COTTAGE-51/2 acres in fruit; very cheap. FOR SALE-Naptha launch Blanche, of HAS. A. M'GREGOR, 95 Yates street 8 1-3 ACRES-6 miles out; good land, easily cleared; only \$75 per acre. Cuthbert took occasio CHARLIE BO, 27 Store street. Large arrival of new Scotch and English tweeds, unique patterns. Please note, fit guaranteed. the following dimensions: Length, 25 ft., beam, 6 ft. 3 in.; depth, 2 ft. 6 in.; in first-class condition. For particu-lars apply to E. B. Marvin & Co., i4 Wharf street. COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited. s trade a specialty. Twenty experience. Orders promptly CLARENCE STREET-Only two of those chamber to get up a years' filled. choice lots left at \$500. from California to Vi 5 AND 10 ACRE BLOCKS-Close to city. MONEY TO LGAN ON MORTGAGE. DWELLING-Esquimalt road, moder a visit to Portland and and having pretty water outbook; price \$3,000. location No. 1, thence running E. chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains to point cities in Washington r COFFEE AND SPICE3. \$15,000 on business property; also sur from \$500 upwards on improved real MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. FOR SALE-10,000 ft. wire cable, 3c. ft.; household effects of every kind, at auc-tion prices; largest stock on the Coast. Big Church, cor. Broad and Pandora streets. Phone A943. Kindias, thence X. 80 chains to point of commencement. Location No. 2, located 17th March, 1906. T. H. GAWLEY. project was favorably VICTORIA COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS-Office and mills, 148 Govern-ment St. A. J. Morley, proprietor. HICKS & LOVICE. PIANO CO.-Agents for "Mason & Risch" pianos, the Pianola piano, the Orchestrelle. 123 DALLAS ROAD-N. E. corner Boyd and Dallas road; price \$735. plan is that the Los NATIVE SONS-Post No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues. of each month. A. E. Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg. estate security, at current rates of interest. tion shall leave home the middle of July and Planola plano, the Orchestrelle. Hastings street, Vancouver, B. 'Phone 1241. TO LET-Cottage and 2 lots, Oak Bay, on water front; rent moderate. cisco, where it will k **HEISTERMAN & Co.** WOOD AND COAL-At current prices. Johnston's Transfer & Fuel Co., 135 Douglas street. Tel. 606. CHIMNEY SWEEPING. the commercial bodie TO LET-7 room cottage, Fort street, sewered and in good order. Thence the delegation Real Estate and Insurance Agents, 75 GOVERNMENT ST. MUSIC. CHIMNEYS CLEANED-Defective flues fixed, etc., Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street. cities will proceed TO LET-N. W. corner of Dallas road and Menzies street, large comfortable house; rent \$23.50. ENGINE FOR SALE-10 horse power. Can be seen in operation at the fimes Building, 26 Broad street, running Times where they will be th fixed, etc. 'Phone 1019. VICTORIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC, 243 Cook street. Principal, Mr. A. Long-field, F. V. C. M. Lessons in plano, violin, organ, etc. Terms on application. NEW MODERN COTTAGE-Four rooms, nice location; price \$1,900. CHOICE ACREAGE-Close to town, well California capital. Fi LLOYD & CO.-Sweepers to H. M. Naval Yard, Jublee Hospital, Dominion, Ver-non and other first-class hotels. Orders taken at Gower & Wrigglesworth's, 119 Douglas street. 'Phone 310. Prices sensible. the excursionists will machinery. three special trains FREE-"Home List," which contains list of cheap Vancouver Island farms. FOR SALE-Pure bred registered yearling Red Poll bull, quiet to lead. Apply to C. T. Gibbons, Cowichan Station. Southern Pacific, one ted for suburban homes, with fruit market gardens; \$150 per acre up-A LADY would give piano lessons on aside for Los Angeles wards. reduced terms; experienced; thorough instruction. Apply 215 Pandora street. San Francisco, and th OR SALE—Spalding punching bag, \$350; revolver, 22 cal. \$2.75; fishing rod and reel. \$2.50; dancing shoes, \$1; trunks, \$2.50; watches, \$1; shotgun, 12 gauge, \$12; bicycle, \$10. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street. AS AN INVESTMENT-We have placed P. R. BROWN CO., Ld. FOR \$3.50 Mind-reading by proxy. Perhaps the ramento. Two days AN INVESTMENT—We have placed in our hands a limited amount of stock in a large financial institution, which will be very valuable before long; it can be paid for in monthly installments if preferred. We can recommend this to any of our clients who are looking for MONUMENTS. Portland, before the Real Estate and Financial Agents, young woman to whom you gave your 12 CUT FLOWERS. Tacoma, where anoth 30 Broad Street. seat in the car the other day is the best GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKSwill be spent. Seattle YOKOHAMA BAZAAR-Beautiful Jap-anese Hily bulbs just arrived; easily grown. 132 Government. stenographer in the city-would be Estimate given for monuments, etc. J. E. Phillips, 74 and 76 View street. visited, where the ex Call for a List of Our One Hundred and Fifty worth more in your office than any anent investment. It is a rare street. rel. B1207. take the steamer a permanen opportunity. Dwellings for Sale. destination. - While inother woman in the city-would be FOR SALE—Good general purpose horse fine roadster, black, 16 hands. Can be seen corner Douglas and Francis streets. Apply on premises. CHOICE CUT FLOWERS for any and every occasion. A. J. Woodward. able to intelligently do the things PATENTS. itors from the States every occasion. A. greenhouses, Ross Bay. 33 Fort street. Tel. 918. MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates. FOR SALE-Handsome bungalow and two lots on Oak Bay avenue, all modern entertained for at le 'Tel. 285. Stor which have long been a burden to you. PATENTS-Egerton R. Case, Temple Building, Toronto. R. L. Drury, Esq., M. P. P., reference. Trips will be taken but which you have not been able to B. C. BUSINES'S EXCHANGE & EMconveniences. (692.) points, after which WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. delegate to anyone else; but-not be-CHINESE GOODS. will disband, allowin FOR SALE-Handsome residence, on PLOYMENT OFFICE, 22 Trounce Ave. Dallas road, and two lots; this is a bar-gain. (771.) ing a mind-reader you didn't know all their way back to PAPERHANGING. CANTON BAZAAR, 106 Government St. Just arrived from China, exquisite em-broidered and drawnwork table covers TELEPHONE 97. this-nor that the young lady is "lookleisure. Mr. Cuthbe WALLPAPERS-New designs. Wall-paper department well stocked. Jos. Sears, 91, 93 Yates street. Jos. PLUMBING. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. PLUMBING. Business-Well appointed, always full. Pictor Pictor PLUMBING. Business-Stock TO LET. ing for a better situation;" and as you rangements for the FOR SALE-A 6 roomed cottage and one lot on Stanley avenue, with all modern conveniences. (751.) don't know who she is, you must look Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. special trains before and doilies; also linen and silk em-broidered goods, Chinese fire crackers, for her by proxy-through a want ad toria A "want ad" in the Times will do it All the newspapers TO LET-Furnished house, for summer in very desirable location. Apply M T., Times Office. H S FOR SALE-5 roomed cottage, with all modern conveniences, within a block of for you. north have taken h CUSTOMS BROKER. in an enthusiastic 1





is rapidly growing. This is all the ed anywhere proceedings would imme- steps to help themselves along. The biggest result acknowledged by British Columbia apples. of choice land at Among the practical advantages of more marked in view of the fact that city represented, and the publicity ia has gained, and will gain, the convention was the fixing of a the present premises occupied by the Dak Bay avenue, ys Mr. Cuthbert, could not have been standard box for apples. This was de- firm were constructed within very reered in any other way by the ex- cided upon to conform with the box cent time, and were built with a view by representative liquor dealers this half-hearted manner, their town could even miles from hich 35 are culti-, barns, 20 fruif on application diture of many thousands of dol- now used in this province. At the to affording accommodation for the same time a stadard barrel for apples future. That the premises should so er "poker" was gambling, according to-date cities of the Pacific North-With reference to the travel this was fixed, being put at 28 inches in soon be found cramped speaks well continued Mr. Cuthbert, "my height. on is this: There is likely to be After a visit through the eastern District, 102 acres red, 15 acres bot-2 rooms. (2852.) ost as good travel in volume as states, Mr. Grant was more than pleasyear, although it will be more ed with the Dominion of Canada. The ered. It won't come in a bulk at advantages in favor of the fruit growistrict, 160 acres, particular time, but the people er were all on the side of the Domin n land, 1½ acres argain. (2851.) do come will most likely stay ion. But with respect to Canada the as long as those who came last east was away behind the province of city, large mod-city lots, having sipal streets, well r, so that the actual results should British Columbia. He says that there better this season. I know that is noticeable a very strong inclination is an effort being made by all on the part of those living in the east 19,500; our price. railway companies who have con- to come out and settle in British Coltions with the Sound country to umbia, the advantages being realized a half acres, all dwelling of s fifteen minutes travel this way, and special by them to be all on the side of the Edwards, president, was in the chair. Edwards, president, was in the chair. the second of the second that all lowing the higher walks of life. His morphy, counsel for Mr. Hanna. The the second that all lowing the higher walks of life. His is to have every class embraced indemnt of the Full court has been susrpose. Besides that, there is the pests in this province is a strong in- ladies and gentlemen. His Excellency neral desire on the part of friends ducement to the eastern horticulturenue, new moe-corner lot, au will make any those who were here last year to ists to get out to the west. In addi- Fagan was there from this city. me and see the country for them- tion to that there is the advantage of ves. One evidence of the interest an equitable climate which those in the day from Ottawa, Hamilton, Victoria, B. aken by the railway companies in this eastern parts of the Dominion fully C., Truro, N. S., St. Francis, Que., To- vantage of every opportunity to break larger commercial interests, from busibusiness prop ection is that whereas last year a com- ralize is of the greatest importance. er year gross, r \$12,500. (3555.) Mr. Grant has come back thoroughly any, which is not by way a Canadian I., and other places. ompany, distributed 1.500 of the books in love with the work which is done ndora street, 8 lot 50x107, only by the Tourist Association. A visit to British Columbia, spoke of the progress firm should unite in the effort to elimthe Victoria Tourist Association, have this year asked for 15,000. An- New York satisfied him that the work of the movement in that province. He inate the objectionable practices for and labor council. He points out that, ther company has undertaken to hang was a most important one. Going to said, notwithstanding the fact that thou- their own protection. ingalow and two the Northern Pacific offices in that city sands of pamphlets had been distributed 100 of the association's new posters in of town, to be cent. below cost. ominent positions. This is one of the he sought information respecting the in the province, the most elementary ledged the force of this argument. feated. To be the success desired it within Canadian waters, being an Amerireat values to the city of a perman- city of Victoria for the benefit of some knowledge about the treatment of the They protested, however, that the game department where, when oppor- friends. He found the little booklet disease existed among the people. He of poker as played could not possibly South Saanich "Victoria the Beautiful." This publi- had suggested the setting apart of one come within the terms of the act, and ests of Victoria at heart, and that noacres cultivated. ities are offered by big corporations o have the power to do a city some cation had a great effect upon those d, all the material is available for whom he showed it to. He feels satsix miles from at purpose. The tourists have com- isfied now that there is a splendid preach upon the prevention and cure of He promised to give it his consideraed to come north, and notwith- work done by this class of literature, hoice lots left in (2.095.) and all he lamented was that there was erally adopted in British Columbia. Dr. his instructions to Chief Langley were inding that last year was such a not more information distributed. Fagan acknowledged feeling a sense of to see that gambling, as defined by the d one in consequence of the Lewis Other centres in Washington state o to good tenant Clarke exposition in Portland, the large and well neated. (R.) were well represented by literature of had not made greater headway in the five conditionally. vel in California this year has exa catchy character, but the little publided all records." on the Kokosilah and stream runs cation from Victoria seemed to have daily from consumption, and it was said ence with Chief Langley. The latter EMBARGO ON CATTLE. exactly the information desired. Mr. Grant is a firm believer now in the thing. Vesuvious Bay London, April 6 .- The general interest Tourist Association. ivation, and en in the bill introduced by Thomas -"Recently the colliery company rns, Liberal, providing for the removal miners at Extension have been testing roomed dwelling her, at a bargain. the restrictions on the importation of dian cattle, was demonstrated to- the efficiency of whale oil, obtained by the unusually large attendance in from the whaling station situated at sputem of a consumptive patient is the "gambling," as defined by the criminal Sechart on the west coast of Vanon the Arm or House of Commons. Cairns, who is a ship owner, in couver Island, to take the place of the in the fashionable Ving the second reading of the bill, common fish oil now burned in the taken in the hospitals as to its disposi-i stress on the injury to shipping inlarge dwelling terests arising from the embargo on Can-adian store cattle, and criticised the pre-sent act as being protective and as vio-Ladysmith Ledger. "It does not cause IRE INSURANCE principles of free trade. He the same disagreeable smell as the of adopted. , STORES AND TO LET. that the bogey of disease had been led, asserted that Canada had just our list of farm all parts of the

Sale.

(2832.)

N, LTD.,

B. C. P. O. Box 428.

nds for complaint against Britain, also used for other purposes about the concluded with pointing out that mine. If further experiments bear out carriage of His Majesty's mails for a removing the embargo the House of the present satisfactory results, the mons would be doing a tardy act of probabilities are that whale oil will be the most important of the used altogether in the Extension be twice a week and is to commence birds (a cock and two hens) arrived in mines." July 1st.

senting the case for his consideration alike for the firm and for the city. TUBERCULOSIS CONVENTION. of coin of the realm, and, in fact, that prominent citizens asking their co-Dr. Fagan Presents Report Before Gathering at Ottawa. The sixth annual meeting of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption and other forms of tuberculosis was held in the railway committee room of the House of Commons at Ottawa on March 28th and 29th. Hon. C. W. the Governor-General was present. Dr. Reports were also given on the opening ronto, Summerside, Charlottetown, P. E. L., and other places. Dr. Fagan, medical health officer for commended that the more influental The latter, in all probability, will be Sunday in the year, when the clergymen wanted to know the position the Mayor body is of too little importance to be from their respective pulpits would took upon the matter. consumption, and the idea had been gen- tion and reiterated the statement that discouragement because the association regulations, should be suppressed unyears of its existence. People were dying Later on His Worship had a conferthe association was accomplishing no- stated that he had warned the saloon Dr. Fagan submitted the report of the termed gambling if there were no committee appointed to consider the best stakes or if the house derived no matemeans for overcoming the public pre- rial benefit. Upon suggestion, however, judice against hospitals for consump- he agreed to write the city solicitor, tives. It was pointed out that as the obtain a concise statement as to what most dangerous source for the propaga-tion of the disease, in view of the care local liquor dealers in order that there

the outside public. This was the opinion -The post office inspector, E. H.

tion, there was absolutely no danger to standing in the future.

as played it was a game of skill and a operation and inviting them to appear perfectly innocent pastime. In his reply Mayor Morley stated Among others he has written to Prethat his instructions to the chief were mier McBride and members of the explicit and in his mind clear. Continuing, he explained that he did the board of trade and to the Tourist not wish to be arbitrary. All he had Association. But he does not purpose to say was that the laws had to be including in the programme only the responsible saloon men would be desire is to have every class embraced evident wishes of the majority of the For instance there will be, besides the the regulations there would be a strong ness men engaged in smaller enter-

to his definition of the term. In pre- west.

diately be initiated.

represented by members of the trades Members of the delegation acknow-

enrolled upon its membership. One of those who is evincing a

canvas and secured over 100 names within the confines of one block. This demonstrates the interest that has

been aroused. It is expected that the petition which is being circulated by men. Poker, he said, could not be Mr. Kent will soon obtain hundreds of

for the good of Victoria, and discounmight be no possibility of a misunderfaith in the city."

-J. S. Hichford, of Bay Terrance from the Geding farm poultry yards,

Fletcher, is calling for tenders for the contends are the first to have been brought in from that section of the period of four years between Otter world, and the only thoroughbreds of salendid condition Thursday.

idea, he says, is a modern conception. As a result of this action His Wor- and if local residents failed to realize facts connected with it are well known. ship Mayor Morley was waited upon its importance or took hold of it in a It has been appealed from court to court morning. They wanted to know wheth- not hope to be classed among the up-

Already His Worship has evinced it was stated that the games played practical interest in the project. With were of a friendly nature, that there characteristic promptitude he has adver, in the appeal at Ottawa. was no "kitty" or "jack-pot" made up dressed an open letter to a number of before Mr. Justice Martin in July last. on the platform on Tuesday evening. He gave judgment against the defendant Hanna, holding that he should hand over

12.500 shares in the defendant company executive council, to the president of or \$12,500. An appeal was taken by Hanna in November to the Full court. The Full

working in their own interests if they by the population of Victoria repre- tained by the Supreme court. It was held evinced a desire to fall in, with the sented at this important gathering, that there was no bona fide contract and that, therefore, there was nothing bindcommunity. As long as they took ad- officials mentioned, speakers from the ing upon the defendant. Ex-Attorney-General Wilson, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff, respondent, and J. S. Ewart, K. C., for the defendant, appellant, The appeal in the ship North vs. the King was taken to the Suprem

from the judgment of Mr. Justice Martin unless every class wheels into line, the in the Admiralty court by the owners of the ship, which was seized for fishing ends of the organization would be deshould be understood, he contends, that can bottom. This has also been dis it includes everybody having the intermissed.

> Incidentally it may be mentioned that it was to argue this case on behalf of the ship North that ex-Attorney-General Wilson left for Ottawa during the sitting of

desire to carry through the organizathe legislature. tion is Herbert Kent. Yesterday, inside an hour. Mr. Kent made a short MEETING OF EXECUTIVE.

> Committee Will Discuss Details of Programme For Forthcoming Celebration To-Night.

A meeting of the executive of the to call a public meeting to be held at signatures. It reads as follows: "Are 24th of May celebration will be held the city hall on Wednesday next at 8 you willing to become a "boster" for in Dr. Garesche's office this evening to p. m. to consider the whole question. take into consideration the programme At this meeting the attendance of Victoria? Will you, if a club is formed, become a member and endeavor to for the coming event. A committee ladies is especially asked, the intention has been canvassing the city and has being to invite ladies of the city to do all in your power to 'pull together' received assurances of support to the join in making the leave-taking ceretenance all knocking? If so append amount of six or seven hundred dol- monies as complete a success as poslars. But this sum, it is calculated, is sible. No conclusion has been reached your signature hereto, and show your about \$1,900 short of that which will as to detail, and the meeting of Wed-The same unanimous approbation is have to be raised by private contribu- nesday evening is for the purpose of

found on all hands. This morning a tion if the celebration is to assume the settling these and appointing commitreporter in making his daily rounds proportions it is now hoped it will. tees to carry them out. parts of the world. The report was avenue, Victoria West, has imported happened to come upon a group of Dr. Carter, one of the executive, has

"guardians of the peace" in the neigh- a plan for raising money which White Plains, New York, three very fine Cornish game chickens, which he contends are the first to have been the midst of a discussion of the day's that some central office be chosen 30 years, have moved to the Pitts news, and with reference to the where young fellows on salary may warehouse at No. 10 Yates street, "booster" club expressed the opinion leave their fifty cents or a dollar. Point and Victoria. The service is to that class of fowl in the city. The that its effect could be nothing but From this class, the doctor believes, beneficial. At least it would result in that a large portion of the amount street will be conducted in future in the name of Mrs. Smith. doing away with "knocking," even if needed might be raised.

antee Company has been before the pro- that city, who holds a lucrative posivincial courts for some time, and the tion and one of much influence.

-Four hundred and ninety thousand and has now been decided in favor of Dr. | trees were inspected at the Dominion Milne, the plaintiff. The case arose out government fumigating station at of securities, and, with costs, the claim Vancouver, in charge of Inspector T. amounts to about \$4,600. Hon. A. B. Wilson, during the month of March. Aylesworth appeared for Dr. Milne, in He expects to have eight hundred company with Mr. Deacon, of Vancou- thousand trees go through his department this month. Five carloads are on Lasell vs. Thistle Company and Hanna the way to Alberta, and more have is a mining company case. It was tried been received which will also be shipped there. Mr. Wilson states that the recent frosts did very little damage except to a few Japanese palm trees and some rose bushes. -----

-The death occurred on Friday of court set aside the judgment of the trial Robert Deacon Read at the family judge. The case was again appealed to residence, Superior street. He was 39 years of age and a native of Warrington, England, and until recently residjudgment of the Full court has been sus- ed in North Yakoma, Wn. He leaves a sister to mourn his loss.

> THE DEPARTURE OF **IMPERIAL TROOPS**

Meeting Will Decide Best Way to Give Them a Fitting Send Off.

The suggestion made recently in the Times that some steps should be taken to mark in a conspicuous way the departure of the imperial forces from Esquimalt, especially as the garrison at Work Point barracks is the last Imperial corps to be stationed in Canada, is about to bear fruit. Some gentlemen were in consultation with

His Worship the Mayor on the subject to-day, and the result was a decision

-M. R. Smith & Company, who have where they will carry on a wholesale trade. The retail business on Fort



CHAPTER LIII Where is the Ring?

"I had to go away. Some youthful foolishness over some garnets raked Van Sneck looked up with some signs up after many years. The police came of confusion. He had not expected a down upon me so suddenly that I got down upon me so suddenly that I got the suggestion of cunning on his face. Bell told his budget of good news down to the story of the ring and the mysterious manner in which it had dis-were afraid of Bell-afraid lest he away with the skin of my teeth. I the suggestion of cunning on his face. "A ring!" he murmured, vaguely. "A leave the other Rembrandt, everything, ring! What ring?"

behind me. I do not know that Hen-"Now, look here," David said, sternly, son he give me away so that he can "You are more or less in our power, a rose. "So you have found that out?" said be hard on you so long as you are quite smile on her face. candid with us. Henson required

something that he believed to be in "I learn that not so long ago. I your possession; indeed, you have as learn it from a sooundrel called Mer-

was after."

Van Sneck smiled.

more about those things than I do," he

was called, but I knew it was the

Prince Rupert ring. I made the copy,

he find my Rembrandt. Then I what you call pump Merritt, and he tells me at about the supposed robbery at Amsterdam and what was found in the trick?' portimanetau of good Dr. Bell yonder. Then I so to Henson and tell him what lessly on the bed. find dut, and he laughs. Mind you,

CHAPTER LIL-(Continued.)

stell the other Rembrandt."

Bell, "Who told you?"

that was after I came here from Paris on business for Henson." "About the time you bought that

diamond-mounted cigar case?" David asked quietly. Van Sneck nodded. He was evident-

sessed by his questioners. "That's it," he said. "I buy it be-

sause Henson ask me to. Henson say he make it all right about the Rembrandt, and that if I do as I am told he give me £500. His money is to come on a certain day, but I pump and I pump, and I find that there is some game against Mr. Steel, who is a great

novelist. 'That is very kind of you," David said, modestly.

"One against Miss Enid Henson," Van Sneck went on. 'I met that young lady once and I liked her: therefore, I say I will be no party to getting her me. I made, him two copies: the one into trouble. And Henson says I am one big fool, and that he is only giving Mr. Steel a lesson in the art of mind-ing his own business. So I ask no further questions, though I am a good bit

puzzled. With the last bank notes I possess I go to a place called Walen's would never find out." and buy the cigar case that Henson I meet him and hand over the case and ask him for my money. Henson swears that he has no money at all, not even enough to repay me the sale. Lately his idea was to offer the price of the cigar case. He has been

disappointed. And I have been drinking. So I swear I will write and ask Mr. Steel to see me, and I do so." 'And you get an answer?" David asked. "Sir, I do. You said you would see

that. And, as usual, Henson was perme the same night. It was a forgery? fectly right." "It was. Henson had anticipated something like that. I know all about the forgery, how my notepaper was ed Steel, with a commendable effort at procured, and when the forgery was written. But that has very little to coolness. "Did Henson get it?" do with the story now. Please go on.'

Van Sneck paused before he pro-"I am not quite sober," he said. "I ring again. You see, I was frightened

FREE Regular Weekly CRUSHED TO DEATH. the door of the study closed and lock- asperating. Bell, however, seemed to mustn't get up, you know. I see you and Lady Littimer have parted, and Price for Victoria marked F. A. T., northwest corner thence running east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains thence north 40 chains to point of com-mencement, containing 160 acres more on less William N. Campbell Instantly Killed ed behind me, and the electric light take a different view of the matter al- are excited. Has it come back to you her ladyship has gone away. That is \$1.00 only part of what the gossips have ONE shot up. When I turned round I found together. again?" in Logging Camp. myself face to face with Henson." "Quite naturally," he said. "The Van Sneck paused again and shud-blow on your head held all your senses "Quite naturally," he said. "The "That's the scent," Van Sneck cried. said. And in these domestic differences "The air was full of that as I fell back- it is always the woman who suffers. TIMES YEAR New Westminster, April 8.-Early dered at some hideous recollection. His suspended for a time. After the oper- wards. And Henson stood over me ex- Everybody always says that the woless. Located 13th February, 1906. F. A. TURNER, yesterday morning William Norman eyes were dark and eager; there was ation I should not have been surprised actly by that cracked tile where Mr. man has done something wrong. For Campbell, a well known resident of a warm moisture like varnish on his face. It is not a store being in the bargain. But one thing shall be able to tell you everything. It is the had chosen to keep beand J. Moraes, Agent. Port Essington, B. C., March 16th, 1906. Regular Port Moody, lost his life in an acci-dent at Ben Roberts' camp, on the Take notice that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commission-er of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the land in Range III. of the Coast District, described as follows: Commencing at a post on the east shore of Denny Island opposite New Bella Bella, marked R. W. L. S. W., thence 20 chains east, thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains more or less west, thence 20 chains southerly along the shore of Lama Passage to the point of commence-ment, containing 40 acres more or less. R. W. LARGE. Victoria, B. C., 20th March, 1906. fore the world after she left me most Price "Even that discovery did not quite is certain-your smell will come back . Oh, yes, the first time I slipped on Pearson's north side of the Inlet. Shortly after sober me," he went on. "I fancied it to you. It may remain in abeyance purpose. I told you I stumbled. But people would have ignored her. And \$1.00 daylight Campbell and the foreman of was some joke, or that perhaps I had for a few days, it may return in a few that was a ruse. And as I fell I took you talk to me of a family scandal!" the camp went to the rollway at the 'You will only make bad worse, my Magazine got into the wrong house. But no, it moments." the ring from my waistcoat pocket. water's edge to loosen and start a jam \$5 15 . Let me have another sniff of that lord." "What on earth has this to do with was the room of a literary gentleman. of logs that had resulted because of the "No." Littimer cried. "I am going to bloom. Yes, I've got it now quite our interview?" David asked. I-I expected to see Mr. Steel come in low water of the last few days. Campmake bad infinitely better. We come "I fancy a great deal," Bell said. clear." or to try the door. Henson smiled at bell was working on the skid in front together again, but we say nothing of "You know where the ring is? me. Such a smile! He asked me if I "The sense of smell has a great deal of the jam when the logs loosened and had the receipt for the cigar case about to do with memory. Doesn't the scent David asked, eagerly. the past. And the world sneers and OR says the past is ignored for politic bearing down upon him toppled him me, and I said it was in my pocket. of flowers bring back vivid recollec-"Well, not quite that. I took it from considerations. And so the public is over. He struck the skid on his should-Then he smiled again, and something tions of things sometimes for years my pocket and pitched it away from The London Times Week forgotten? Van Sneck was going to me. . . I saw it fall on to a pot going to know the truth, you dog. The ers and two heavy logs rolled over and told me my life was in danger. Victoria, B. C., 20th March, 1906. "I was getting pretty sober by that say the air was heavy with the frag- covered with moss, but I can't say whole facts of the case have gone to pinned him down, killing him inand either one of the others stantly. Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timoer from the following described lands situate in the Coast District: I. Commencing at a stake planted on my solicitor and by this time to-mortime. It came to me that I had been rance of some particular blossom when which pot or in which corner. I only News of the accident was at once row a warrant will be issued against lured there; that Henson had got into he was struck down by Henson in your know that I threw it over my shoulder, For \$3.30 and that it dropped into the thick moss you. And I will stand in open court sent to Port Moody and the coroner. the house during the absence of the conservatory." Capt. Pittendrigh, and Chief Constable "Very clever man, Dr. Bell," Van that lies on the top of all the pots. I and tell the whole world my story." A great chance to obtain England's owner. It was late at night in a quiet "In fairness to Lady Littimer," said Sprain, of this city, were notified of Sneck said, admiringly. "He seems to laughed to myself as it fell, and I rehouse, and nobody had seen me come. greatest weekly, British Columbia's Enid, speaking for the first time, "you could do not less." "You were always against me," Hen-"You were always against me," Hen-son snarled. "Because I always knew you," said Enid, "And the more I knew of you the greater was my contempt. And you came here ever on the same errand -money, money, money. From first to last you have robbed my aunt of some-thing like f70,000. And always by threats or the source that you would an always by threats or the source that you would an always by threats or the source that you would an always by threats or the source that you would an always by threats or the source that you would an always the source that you have the two would always the source the source that you have the two would always the source the two would and always the source the two would and was 46 years of age having arriv-Enid, speaking for the first time, "you | the sad occurrence. The officials pro-If that man liked to kill me he could see right through your mind and out joiced to see that Henson knew noth-do so and walk out of the house with-at the other side. To a great extent ing of it." greatest paper and a world-renowned out the faintest chance of discovery. I recollect all that happened that And he was twice my size, and a man eventful night. And just at the very "And it is still here?" Bell demandmagazine at a bargain. Annual subscriptions only, payable in advance, to without feeling. I looked round me last I seem to smell something power-Van Sneck nodded solemnly. F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the "I swear it," he said. "Prince Ru- Enid. "And the more I knew of you verdict of accidental death, no blame ful That smell came to my nostrils furitively for a weapon. Times, Ottawa, Ontario. "He saw my glance and understood just like a flash and then had gone pert's ring is in this conservatory." it, and smiled again. I was trembling again. Gentlemen, if I could have a from head to foot now with a vague, good long scent at that flower I tell you CHAPTER LV. nameless terror. From the very first what I did with that ring." Kicked Out. "Sounds rather complex." David said I knew that I had not the smallest Reginald Henson had had more than threats or the promise that you would and was 46 years of age, having arriv-one unpleasant surprise lately, but some day restore the ring to the fam-Shave Yourself thence south 40 chains to place of com-"Not a bit of it," Bell retorted. "Our ---chance. Henson approached me and 3. Commencing at a stake at the head laid his hand on my shoulder. He friend is talking sound common sense, one unpleasant surprise lately, but his arrival he has been engaged in the of Salmon Arm on the north side in Seywanted something, he gave that some- and our friend is going to rest now late none so painful as the sight of Lord ily." at Home logging business, except while with the local fire brigade. He was a promin-both S0 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, following the thing a name. If I passed that some- into the afternoon, when we'll put him Littimer seated in the Longdean "As to the ring," Henson protested, local fire brigade. He was a prominent of the brigade. He was a prominent of the famous Gordon Highlanders, having seen active service. He leaves a widow and one child to mourn him.
HEALTH IN THE HOME.
Baby's Own Tablets are equally good for little babies or big children. If a child is suffering from any of the minor ills of childhood a few doses of the Tablets will cure it. And an occasional dose to the well child will prevent sickness. Mrs. A. Mercier, Riviere Ouelle, Que., says: "My baby was cross, irritable, did not sieep at inght and did not seem to thrive, but f since giving her Baby's Own Tablets and this is changed. She now eats "I swear-' thing over to him I was free, if into an armchair with some pillows Grange drawing-room with the air of a and let him sit in the conservatory. man who is very much at home in-"I suppose a lie more or less makes Associating with familiar surroundings deed. Well, gentlemen, I didn't believe no difference to an expert like yourhim. He had made a discovery that frequently works wonders. Van Sneck, frightened me. And I had what he you go to sleep." The place was strangely changed, self," Enid went on, with cold con-too. There was an air of neatness and tempt. "You took advantage of my order about the room that Henson had aunt's misfortunes. Ah, she is a dif-Van Sneck closed his eyes obedientwanted in my pocket. If I had handed Florofoam Shaving Cream 350 it over to him he would not have somewhat tired with the never seen before. The dust and dirt ferent woman since Lord Littimer spared me. As he approached me my interview. But, on the whole, Bell de-had absolutely vanished; it might came here. But her sorrow has crush-Colgate's Barbers' Bar 19c. foot/sliped and I stumbled into the cided that he was doing very well in-conservatory. I fell backwards. And deed. And there was very little more wealthy and refined people. And all ring you dangled before her eyes de-Other Shaving Soaps in large variethen I recovered myself and defied to be done for the present. The two Lady Littimer's rags and patches had ceived her." ty, strops, etc. men smoked their cigars peacefully. "We have got to the end," Bell said. somewhat old-fashioned style, but son said, brazenly. "I never showed her the ring," Hen-Hensor Make our store your headquarters 'Fool,' he hissed, 'do you want to "Fool, he hissed, do you want to we have got to the end, ben said, bonewhat outrashined style, but son said, brazeliny. "I fancy so," David murmured. "But handsomely and well. She sat beside "And you can look me in the face "But I knew that I should die in we can't save the scandal. I don't see Littimer with a smile on her face. But and say that? One night Lady Littiwhen you come to Victoria. die? But I knew that I should die in any case. Even than I could smile to myself as I thought how I could baffe my foe. Once, twice, three times he Any further speculation as to the fu-intermodel in the speculation as to the fu-intermodel in the speculation is going to get the cloud seemed to have rolled from her mind; her eyes were clear, if a little frightened. From the glance gled for the ring. And Mr. David Cyrus H. Bowes epeated his demands, and each time ture of that engaging rascal was cut that passed between Littimer and her- Steel, who stood close by, felled you to west 80 chains to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL, B Davis Agent. I was obdurate. I knew that he would know that he would know that he unexpected arrival of Ruth understanding was no more. I wonder he didn't kill you. all this is changed. She now eats CHEMIST. "He came with a snarl of rage: there Gates and Chris Henson. The latter "You are surprised to see me here?" I should have done so in his place. And well, sleeps well and is growing fat. 98 Government St. Per A. R. Davis, Agent. J Vancouver, B. C., March 21st, 1906. was a knife in his hand. I hurled a flower pot at his head and missed him. ness; she had discarded her disguise, Henson stan yet it would be a pity to hang anyone The Tablets have proved a blessing to Near Yates St. Henson stammered out something for your death. See here!" both myself and the child." So say all The next instant and he had me by and stood confesed before all the world and shrank towards, the door. Litti- Enid produced the ring from her mothers who have used this medicine the throat. I felt his knife between like the beautiful creature that she mer ordered him back again. He came pocket. Lord Littimer looked at it in- Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all DR. KRUSS' GERMAN SPECIFIC my shoulders, then a stunning blow was. on the head, and till I woke here to- "Wi was. "What does it all mean?" David ed the smiling contempt in Enid's eyes. "Hay druggists, or you can get them from RHEUMATICO. WILL CURE YOUR RHEUMATISM. Ten years of successful use of this remedy in hospital and private practice by hundreds of physicians has demonstrated the fact that it removes the acid from the system, controls its formation and dissolves recent deposits. This remedy con-"Have you seen this before, my the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-"My presence appears to be super- dear?" he asked his wife. day I cannot recollect a single thing." asked. "What will Longdean village ville, Ont., at 25 cents a box. fluous," he said, bitterly. Van Sneck paused and wiped his say?" "Many a time," Lady Littimer said, face, wet with the horror of the recol- "What does Longdean village "And mine appears to be a surprise," JAP CRUISER LAUNCHED. sadly. "Take it away, it reminds me lection. David Steel gave Bell a sig-nificant glance, and the latter nodded. vaguely aware that somebody was glad to see me, my heir and successor? out of my sight." tains the purest ingredients money can procure. NO HUMBUG-C. O. D. OR TREATMENT SCHEME. Sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50c. per box, \$1.25. DR. KRUSS LABORATORY CO., Tokio, April 9.-The Japanese armor "Was the thing that Henson wanted taken away from the house a short What has become of the old fawning, "An excellent forgery," Littimer ed cruiser Akoma, of 13,750 tous, was a ring?" Steel asked, quietly. time ago to be buried, but that is all cringing smiles? Why, if some of your murmured. "A forgery calculated to successfully launched at Kure to-day." 11

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL- 10, 1906.

threw it through the open window into

She stood up facing Henson, her head

new resolution. It seemed hardly pos-

sible to believe that this fine, hand-

some woman with the white hair could

he the poor demented creature that

"Reginald Henson, listen to me," she cried "For your own purpose you

wreck the happiness of several lives.

love of dissipation you committed this

crime. You nearly deprived me of my

money, because that is nothing by

comparison. But the years that are

lost can never come back to me again.

When I think of the past and the past

of my poor, unhappy boy I feel that I

Oh. go away; don't stay here-go. If I

had known you were coming I should

have forbidden you the house. Your

mere presence unnerves me. Littimer,

Littimer rose to his feet and rang the

"You will be good enough to rid me

of your hateful presence," he said, "at

But Henson still stood irresolute. He

fidgeted from one foot to the other. He

seemed to have some trouble that he

"I want to go away," he murmured.

"I want to leave the country. But at

the present moment I am practically

penniless. If you would advance

"Upon my word," he said, "your cool-

ness is colossal. I am going to prose-

cute you. I am doing my best to bring

you into the dock. And you ask me-

me. of all men-to find you money so

that you can evade justice! Have you

not had enough-are you never satis-

The smiling Williams bowed low.

my lord," he said. "Any further or-

turned. With a kick of concentrated

contempt and fury Williams shot Hen-

"With the greatest possible pleasure

could find no expression for.

Littimer laughed aloud.

son off the premises?"

ders. my lord?"

send him away."

once; now go.'

bell.

the others once had known.

the garden.

their knowledge. And there is no more future constituents could see you now deceive many experts even. I will compare it with the original by and consumption be cured? need for disguise, Lord Littimer says. He knows pretty well everything. He that you had done something wrong. by."

"What have you not done?" Littimer

played by one man on another. It was

and trouble by means of a forgery.

But there are other people on your

track as well as myself. You were at

to take you out of the country, and

then you discovered that you hadn't

about?" Henson asked, feebly. "Scoundrel!" Littimer cried. "Inno-

cent and pure to the last. I know all

about Van Sneck and those forgeries

now Van Sneck was nearly done to

death in Mr. Steel's house; and I know

sible that I could have been deceived

anger flared into his eves. He was a

why-good heavens! It seems impos-

all these years by such a slimy, treach-

of Prince Rupert's ring. And I know

you talking

really got the ring."

"What-what are

has been very restless and uneasy for the past day or two, and yesterday he left saying that he had business in London. Early to day I had a charac-

teristic telegram from him saying that eyes. Could that abject, white-faced had hopes of getting it back even now he was at Longdean, and that I was sneak be himself? Was that the man and making it the basis of terms of necessary to his comfort there. I was whose fine presence and tender smile surrender. Lady Littimer snatched to come clothed in my right mind, and had charmed thousands? It seemed the ring from Littimer's grasp and was to bring Mr. Steel and Dr. Bell impossible. "What have I done?" he asked.

along." "It can't be managed," said Bell. thundered. "In the first place you did thrown back, her eyes flaming with a We've got Van Sneck here." "And I had forgotten all about him," your best to ruin Hatherly Bell's life. said Chris. "Was the operation suc-You robbed me of a picture to do so, cessful?"

and your friend Merritt tried to rob me again. But I have both those pic-Bell told his budget of good news should see through your base motives. appeared again. David had followed Ruth into the conservatory, where she And you succeeded for a time, for the cruelly and deliberately set out to coast was clear. And then you prostood with her dainty head buried over ceeded to rob me of my son by one of For mere money you did this; for sheer

the most contemptible tricks ever you know, but we are not disposed to She looked up with a warm, shy you who stole the money and the ring; reason. I say nothing about the "I hope you are satisfied," she said, you who brought about all that sorrow

"you are safe now?" "I was never very much alarmed, good as said you had it with you. Hen- darest," Steel said. "If this thing had Het, a tool of Henson. He tells me to son lured you into my house to get never happened I might never have your last gasp. You were coming to of my poor, unhappy boy I feel that see me to sell that ring for a large sum have no forgiveness for you. If yougo to Lattimer Castle to steal the Rem- that more than anything else. That met you. And as soon as this business brandt for Henson, because Dr. Bell, he would have killed you even after he is definitely settled I shall come and got it, I firmly believe. But that is see your uncle. I am a very impatient not the point. Now, was not Henson man, Ruth."

looking for Prince Rupert's ring that "And you shall see my uncle when you got from him by means of a you please, dear," she said. "You will find him quite as charming as you say Van Sneck dropped his hands helpyour mother is. What will she say?' "Say? That you are the dearest and "Gentlemen," he whined, "you are sweetest girl in the world, and that I

too much for me. The marvellous ac- am a lucky fellow. But you are not curacy of your knowledge is absolutely going off already?" "Indeed, we must. We have a cab at overwhelming. It was the ring Henson the door. And I am going to brave the horrors of Longdean Grange and spend "The one you stole from him years ly impressed by the knowledge pos- ago! But what did you know about the night there. Only, I fancy that the

erous scoundrel. And I might have horrors have gone for ever. I shall be very disappointed if you don't come to- gone on still but for a woman-" "A lady detective." Henson sneered, "There is no living man who knows morrow." 'Miss Lee." Behind a friendly palm David bent Littimer smiled. It was good, after said. "It is a passion and a study with and kissed the shy lips, with a vow me. And some seven years ago, in that he would see Longdean Grange on all, to defeat and hoodwink the rascal. Holland, Henson gave me the descrip- the morrow. Then Chris caught up "Miss Chris Henson," he said. "It tion of a ring he wanted me to copy. Ruth with a whirl, and they were never occurred to you that Miss Chris

and Miss Lee were one and the same Henson never told me what the ring gone. person. You never guessed. And she It was after ten that Bell and Steel managed to convey Van Sneck to the played with you as if you had been a and Henson was pleased with it. conservatory. The place was filled child. How beautifully she exposed Some time later he came to me with with brightness and scent and color you over those pictures. Ah, you fied? Williams, will you see Mr. Henthe original, and asked for another and the afterglow of the sunshine. The should have seen your face when you copy. I meant to be honest, but my artistic eye of the Dutchman lighted saw the stolen Rembrandt back again in its place. And after that you were love for those things got the better of up with genuine pleasure.

"They say you islanders are crude mad enough to think that I trusted good, and the other an exact facsimile and cold, and have no sense of the you. My dear, what shall we do with of the Prince Rupert. These I handed beautiful," he said. "But there are no this pretty fellow?" Lady Littimer shook her head doubt over to Henson, and he went away houses anywhere to compare with those fully. It was plain that the presence perfectly satisfied that he had a good of the better class Englishman. Look

of Henson disturbed her. There was copy and the original. I chuckled to at those colors blending-" just a suggestion of the old madness myself, feeling pretty sure that he "Hang those colors," said Bell, vigin her eves orously. "Steel, there is nothing like

"But he did find out?" David said. moisture to bring out the full frag-"Send him away," she said. "Let him go. "Only lately. Probably he took it to rance of flowers. Turn on your hose "Send him away by all means." Litan expert for valuation or perhaps for and give your plants a good watering." timer went on. "But letting him go is "It's the proper time," David laugh-

another matter. If we do the police ring to Lord Littimer for a huge sum ed. "Turn on the tap for me." will pick him up on other charges. There is a certain consolation in knowof money, but when he discovered he A cooling stream played on the flow. had been done he knew that Lord Lit- ers; plants drooped their heads filled timer would not be so deceived. Also with the diamond moisture: the whole ing that his evil career is likely to be shortened by some years. But I shall he had a pretty good idea that I should atmosphere was filled with the odor

keep the ring about me. You see, I of moist earth. Then the air seemed have no mercy. Scotland Yard shall know everything.' dared not sell an historic gem like laden with the mingled scent. There was a cold ring in Littimer's voice that told Henson of his determ-"I can smell the soil," Van Sneck cried. "How good it is to smell any-"Then you had the ring in your thing again! And I can just catch a ination to carry out his threat. The pocket the night you came here?" ask- suggestion of the perfume of someother troubles he might wriggle out of, but this one was terribly real. It was red

thing familiar. What's that time to try conciliation. bloom? "No, he didn't," Van Sneck chuckled. "It will be a terrible scandal for the He pointed to a creeper growing up family, my lord," he whined. 'Come what might, I had made up my the wall. David broke off a spray. Littimer rose to his feet. A sudden

mind that he should never see that "That's a kind of Japanese passion flower," he said. "It has a lovely fullam hot with what I called my wrongs. and confused, and I was not properly flavored scent like a mixture of violets

There is plenty of indisputable evidence to prove that Consumption has been cured even after the symptoms were well defined and the lungs actually involved. On the other hand, there has always been a point beyond which the disease has been considered incurable. Until a comparatively recent date this point had a place at a very early stage of the malady, but modern scientific discovery and common-sense methods of treatment have gradually moved the hopeless point further and further back, until now the Consumptive is not "given up" until the very last stage of the disease is reached.

Nothing in recent years has done so much to improve the chances of Consumptives as the advent of

In fact, it is claimed that, with plenty of fresh air, sunlight and comfortable surroundings, FERROL has

pushed the hopeless point to the limit, that is to say, where these fail the chances of cure are very slim indeed.

FERROL does not kill the germs of Consumption (anything that will do that will kill the patient), but FERROL does the work by repairing the waste tissue, enriching the blood, toning the nerves, in short, by building up the whole system and thus enabling nature to expel the disease.

The only possible chance of curing Consumption is by proper nutrition, and FERROL is the only perfect nutrient, because it combines in palatable and easily digested form the very essentials of life-Oil. Iron and Phosphorus.

We feel some diffidence in claiming that FERROL will cure Consumption, lest we be misunderstood, but we have not the slightest hesitation in stating that it is an infallible cure for BRONCHITIS, CHRONIC COUGHS. CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, CHRONIC RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, SCROFULA and all wasting diseases.

For restoring lost weight and building up the rundown system FERROL is absolutely without an equal.

FERROL is not a patent mystery. The formula is freely published. It is prescribed by the best Physicians. It is endorsed by the most eminent Medical Journals. It is used in the prominent Hospitals, Sanitoriums, etc.



Regular

Price

\$3.15

GREAT

OFFER

THE

London

TIMES

ders, my lord?" "And he is not to come here again, you understand." Williams seemed to understand perfectly. With one back-ward sullen glance Henson quitted the room and passed into the night with his companion. Williams was whist-ling cheerfully, with his hands thrust deep into his pockets. "Is that how you treat a gentle-man?" Henson demanded. Wotice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate at about 1 miles below Swamp Point on the east shore of Portland Canal, B. C.: Commencing at my No. 1 post marked R. N.'s southeast corner, thence 40 chains west more or less to the shore line of Portland Canal, thence 40 chains south following shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres

"I ain't a gentleman," Williams said. nencement, containing 160 acres more or less. "Never set up to be. And I ain't a R. NOBLE.

Wm. Noble, Agent. Portland Canal, B. C., March 6th, 1906. dirty rascal who has just been kicked out of a nobleman's house. Here, stop

out of a nonieman's house. Here, stop that. Try that game on again and I'll Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Swamp Point on the east shore of Portland Canal, B. C.: Commencing at my No. 1 post marked J. N.'s southeast corner, thence 40 chains more or less west to Portland Canal, thence 40 chains south more or less following shore irresistible. And Henson's back was turned. With a kick of concentrated

Agent. Portland Canal. March 6th. 1906.

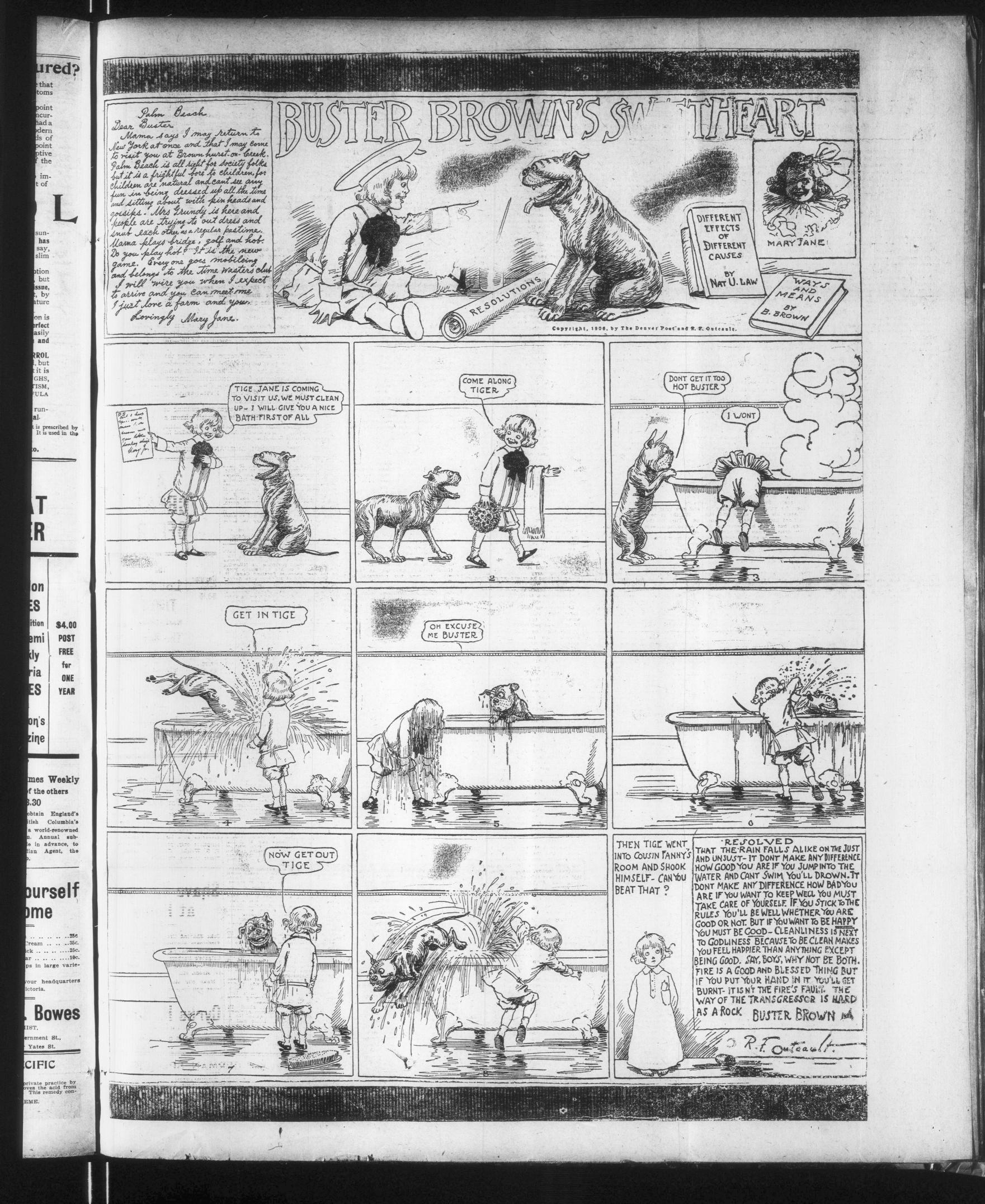
WeeklyEdition smaller man than Henson, but the son into the road, where he landed full latter cowed before him. come here and ring the bell. The sober, and I did something with the and almonds. Smell it." Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Coast Dis-trict, Range 5: Beginning at a post at the southwest corner of H. L. Frank's pre-emption claim on Skeena River and marked F. A. T., northwest corner, on his face. His cup of humiliation "You dog!" he cried. "What greater hall was in darkness. There was a ring, though to save my life I couldn't Van Sneck placed the wet dripping was complete. The Semi POST scandal than that of the past few light in the conservatory, but none in say what I did. Dou you know, Dr. spray to his nose. Just for an instant (To be continued. it conveyed nothing to him. Then he years? Does not all the world know the study. I quite believed that it was Bell, I have lost my sense of smell?" Mr. Steel who opened the door and motioned me towards the study. Then his chair. The interruption was ex- "Steady there," said Bell. "You cloud over the family honor? Lord

\$4.00

Mama say New York at one to risit you at Palm Beach is but it is a fright children are ma fun in being and sitting about gossips. Mrs people are try snub lack oth Marna plays & Do you play he game. Every and belongs the I will wire to arrive and I just love a Lovingly

Palm

Dear Buster





Up to that time Jane's interest in sociological research had wavered, and her activities in that fleid had been "How much am I offered for this all," finished Jane discreetly. her activities in that field had been limited to the donation of an occa-sional check. But when the Cunard liner presumably bearing the distinliner presumably bearing the distin-guished person of the Earl off Liver-pool, that irate young lady, in a fine glow of purpose-and a most becoming gown-descended upon the East Side and was welcomed by the College Sat

She has an unusually beautiful fig-" answered his wife, dryly. Mrs. Weston was a woman, and ten vears of East Side hardships had not dulled her appreciation of the trim lines of reply.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the there rose a chorus of Jane's exasper-ated relatives, whose emotions gained in force and fluency as the days went

son than the Earl of Chilcote, describ-ed in the peerage as "John Lawrence Renshaw, Viscount Renshaw of the Renshaw, Viscount Renshaw of the "Earl, indeed! Adventurer would be the better term! And half the women who finally clinched the matter. Up to that time Jane's interest in "But, Jane—" "

picking it up she turned to leave the room But he was between her and the door -six-feet-two of masculine determina-

He bowed. "I beg your pardon," he

"I am keeping

said, with quick pride. "I am keeping you." He crossed the room to the

doorway. "I will bid you good-bye,"

looking very straight and handsome and feeling unreasonably hurt and mis-

was sent to one of her old ladies who

had been taken suddenly ill and the

decided that she must spend the night. The messenger who had accompanied

her to the tenement returned to Doctor-

erable, as she passed through. It was that same night that Jane had her first serious call to duty. She

"I beg that you will allow me to speak," he entreated. Jane crossed the room and sat down before the fire. He followed her and stood leaning against the mantel. She glanced at him furtively. She liked his

"She's a peach," was the succinct reply. And Jane? She went in for mothers' meetings and social clubs with an ar-don that was inspiring: catoled irre-

ated relatives, whose emotions gained in force and fluency as the days went by. "Burying herself down there!" "Refused even to meet him!" "Think of the opportunity!" "And of the title -an earl!" "Such a brilliant mar-riage!" "Providing she was lucky enough to land him," suggested a frivolous young cousin who was not old enough to ap-preciate the tragic interest of the situ-ation. It was not Jane Renwick's fault that she had been inconvenienced by in-bariting all of "Old Job Renwicks"

It was not Jane Relivite's faith in-she had been inconvenienced by in-heriting all of "Old Job Renwick's" in the library. I am tired." In the man stepped forward inputsive the library. I am tired." In the man stepped forward inputsive Jane's eyes filled and she grew pink

It was no less distinguished a per-in than the Earl of Chilcote describ-on than the Earl of Chilcote describ-The Earl turned a radiant face to the

tely from head to foot. Jane threw ceived the erstwhile rebellious joins reporter. a fearful glance behind her and her kinswoman with open arms. There reporter. heart flew up into her throat. For was a subdued gentleness about her "Your sociological movemer a few steps she hurried on and the that caused them to smile wisely at of possibilities—and wonderfu he said with deep conviction. "Your sociological movement is full ities-and wonderful results leaned over her and a voice came out of the darkness where his face was. "Aw, come on now, can't ye speak to (Copyright, 1905, by McClure, Phillips

"Aw, come on now, can't ye speak to a feller?" he said. Jane took a step back, too frightened to utter a sound, and the man stepped directly in front of her, but as he put

to utter a sound, and the man stepped directly in front of her, but as he put out his hand to touch her she twisted in his grasp, and, summoning all her strength, gave one long, piercing call for help. With a muttered oath, the man gripped her by the arms, and then so suddenly that they both started, an-other figure stood out of the darkness. In the flickering light from the street lamp Jane saw the swing of broad shoulders, and a familiar face that locked out, calmly, from under a worn felt hat. At the sight her heart stopped pound-ing against her side, and she leaned

not bid." "We have great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-great need of such earnest, p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-the East Side. "She has an unusually beautiful and eff-sacrificing spirit," he commented p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-the Boys' Club at which Jane presided. p-operation," said Dr. Weston, beam-the strike at the newcomer turned and struck the the Boys' Club at which Jane presided. (We do not show much interest m) "You do not show much interest m) "You do not show much interest m) "You do not show much interest m) "Source and point and a man who were the add not raise her eyes from the file. "You do not show much interest m] "You do the Boys' Club at which Jane presided. "You'd orter been there. We had a mew teacher," vouchsared Mike to a fellow member. "What's she like" "What's she like" "She want in for mothers' And Jane? She went in for mothers' meetings and a guilty consciousness of the lay. Meetings and a guilty consciousness of the lay. Meetings and Jane? She went in for mothers' Meetings and Jane? She went in for mothers'

swearing painfully. The newconter hand in his. eyed him with evident satisfaction, then turned to the girl, who was watch-ing him in breathless, frightened ad-miration. With the blood of "ancestors who had carefully guarded their womankind" and in his. "And you have all this," he said im-prisively, "and would have taken me as you saw me-poor-a working man." "And you have all this," he said im-tra' Maxwelltown." "Have you had many couples here was the next question. "Ay, a few," acknowledged Peter. "Ay, a few," acknowledged Peter. "Ay, a few," acknowledged Simi representative. "One of the fowk came

carefully guarded their womankind mayed. boling in his veins, he promptly tuck "Who he said formally, "as I am leaving in the morning," And with another bow he held aside the draperies and stood, the street toward the College Settle-"Who are vou?" she questioned fear- drove to Gretna for the ceremony a ed her under his arm, and turned down the street toward the College Settle- "John Lawrence Renshaw, and very departed as soon as this was over. The joiner-parson was careful "Where are your people?" he de-anded vehemently, "that they allow bu to run risks like this?" he de-called the Earl of Chilcote," he added Scotland for twenty-one days befor with the reluctance of the true Brit-the confessing noglition. manded vehemently, you to run risks like this?" you to run risks like this?" He looked down to where a sound of gentle sobbing came from under his His arms tightened and he bent to he simply replied, "I just tak'

and sometimes in the local publi house (the Queen's Head), and that I Weston with the message to that ef-not su fect. Later in the evening the old thing?"

heriting all of "Old dop kenneks" milling all of "Old dop kenneks" main was the age of eighten, nor man awain that he place herself un-der he guardianship of her deat mot and sprach the window parself. T-e-s", she faiterd. T-e-s", she fait

by the falling of th Although the erupt is less violent than i hours ago, ashes a great quantities. R threatened or destru pouring into Naples who are

Arriving From Ex The roads are crowde

& Co.)

MADE AT GRETNA

MARRIAGES STILL

women crying piteou way trains, warships employed in conveying people to places of s numbers of persons land in the direction less than 15,000 refug Castellamarie, where cess Mafalda is and left the island of Car sengers, including ma board but she was up destination owing to and ashes from the veloped her a mile fro King Victor Emm Helena have further selves to the people on behalf of suffrers and the government In relieving the dest however, is obstructe tion of all means which are monopoliz of persons out of the The King and Queen arrived at Naples t Rome. When the re

> the station the erupt was almost at its wo

The King a

Insisted upon leaving Torre Aununziate. Ited Santa Anastar Somma Vesuviana, reeted with enthu points the royal part small cyclone of as which partly blin stopped them. As car was some dista cars in which the m were riding, it was some time in the cl and considerable an its safety. It was di that the King had o bile to be driven and had crossed the with great rapidity. further on the ash fleep, making it party to continue t tars. Consequently suite descended and toot.

Later in the aft party returned to N the temporary lodgin lor refugees from t and villages. The Annuziati and Pom