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Commencing at a post 80 chains the northwest corner of claim thence west 20 chains, thence chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 nnce south 40 chains, thence east thence south 80 chains, thence ins to point of commencement. cents, which is a very remunerative figure. In western Manitoba particularth, 1907.

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MICHAEL J. HAUGEN. W. W. RHODES. the above claims contains 64 or less.

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Columbian College.

Says Wheat Was Never Seeded Un- Proposal to Raise One Hundred

**CROP SITUATION** 

MANITOBAN MINISTER

der More Favorable Conditions

Than This Year.

reasonable number of showers, a fine crop is assured. The fact is, heavy yields are always made by such weather in June and early July. In 1893, the late Wm. Clougher, of St. Jean, seeded about 200 acres, finishing June

7th. The average yield was over twenty-five bushels per acre, and wheat from that area won the first prize at world's fair in Chicago against spring

FINNISH DIET.

Formal Speech Opening the Session Will Be Delivered on Saturday.

Helsingfors, Finland, May 23 .- Pursuan

INTERVIEW WITH



TWIOB-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1907. the Radical's "Great act of disloyalty to the throne" in thus absenting them-WESTERN CANADA The police have made further arrests

t Tsarskose Selo in connection with he conspiracy against the Emperor and ave found among the correspondence eized, letters from American anar chists and Russian deserters in the Premier Stolypin has refused the request of the city council of St. Peters-burg to appear before the committee on

OPENS TRIANGULAR ROUTE.

Princess Victoria Makes First Sailing to Seattle This Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) In time to deal with the heavy travel which is expected from the Sound to this port to-morrow to attend the Em

from now on the crop gets no set-back from frosts or snows. With our long hours of sunshine in June and with a reasonable number of showers, a fine reasonable number of showers, a fine platform and there expressed the greetings of his denomination to the conference. A resolution reciprocating the was their in June and early July. In 1893,

ANOTHER ATTACK ON

General Kaulbars to Suppress

the Disorders.

D. C. Coleman Appointed Superintendent of Canadian Pacific in Kootenay.

VICTORIA'S FUTURE. There is a Bright Outlook For the City

According to T. M. Handerson. world's fair in Chicago against spring wheat samples from all over the world. In 1881 I seeded in June and reaped a harvest yielding over thirty bushels of as fine sample as ever was put on the market. Last year I seeded early in April. The grain came up nicely, but in the latter part of May and early pert of June it was frozen to the ground. Some farmers plowed up their flelds, owing to damage. I considered doing likewise with 160 acres, but around Georgian Bay and the Mustrain came in June and this area had a koka lake, and the winter on the Calirain came in June and this area had a stand of straw that would have given 35 bushels yield had not hot winds of this summer on the Mediterranean with

bushels yield had not hot winds of August injured it.

"Judging from reports received, the acreage will be about the same as that of '1st season. Some sections will have slightly less, others little more. The recent advances in price caused some to increase their acreage because they can now sell October wheat at over 90 cents which is a very remunerative fig.

ure. In western Manitoba particularity, there will be increase in area sown to wheat. season as unfavorable or discouraging to the grain growers?" was asked. "I certainly do not," was the reply

under which the seed is sown have not been so good for years, and there is yet ample time to mature the best crop in

TO MAKE ARRESTS

Action of Radicals In Absenting the a decree issued by Nicholas, Emperor of Russia and Grand Duke of Finland, the members of the first single chamber diet of Finland, elected under the new constitution, assembled for the first time vesterday, but beyond the verification of Credentials no husbers was transacted. Themselves From House Declared to Be Revolutionary.

ANOTHER ADDITION the unemployed of the lower house of parliament.

> L. E. Marmont, a Successful Farmer of Rounthwaite, Decides to Settle in Victoria.

Winnipeg, May 23.-L. E. Marmont winnipeg, may 23.—I am wining to vernon, may 22.—Business of the go on record as saying that wheat mever was seeded in Western Canada on the good of t

WILL SAY LITTLE OF

Winnipeg, May 23.—D. C. Coleman, at present office assistant to General Manager Bury, of the C. P. R., has been appointed superintendent of Kootenay district, with headquarters at Nelson, B. C. A circular will be issued by General Superintendent Busteed, of Vancouver, covering the transfer, which will take effect about June 1st. Alian Purvis, of the general superintendent's office at Vancouver, will succeed Mr. Coleman.

(From Thursday's Daily.) **JEWS AT ODESSA** "As a place for an ideal home your Outrages By the Black Hundred---

city appeals to me beyond any I have ever seen," said E. A. James when seen at the Driard this morning. Mr. James, Artillery Competitions Will Take who is western manager of the Canadian Northern Railway, has been stayin Victoria for a few days, and incident ally looking for a home. He explained that while he had not bought as yet, he expected to make his home here in the Odessa, May 23.—The Black Hundreds future.

Odessa, May 23.—The Black Hundreds took advantage of the funeral of the three police officers assassinated at the central police bureau Monday to renew their attacks on the Jews. The whole Jewish population became terrorstricken. All the stores were closed and the streets were almost developed to the line he represents, he stated nothing had been settled. He declined to say anything about the rumbred scheme of the C. N. R. to make Esquimalt its western terminus. He would not even admit that the managers of the control of the line he represents, he stated nothing had been settled. He declined to say anything about the rumbred scheme of the C. N. R. to make Esquimalt its western terminus. He would not even admit that the managers of the control of the line he represents, he stated nothing had been settled. He declined to say anything about the rumbred scheme of the control of the line he represents, he stated nothing had been settled. He declined to say anything about the rumbred scheme of the control of the line he represents, he stated nothing had been settled. He declined to say anything about the rumbred scheme of the control of the line he represents, he stated nothing had been settled. He declined to say anything about the rumbred scheme of the control of the line he represents, he stated nothing had been settled. He declined to say anything about the rumbred scheme of the control of the c and the streets were almost deserted. not even admit that the managers of fax. and the streets were almost deserted.

Jews and students were attacked and beaten and Jewish houses were fired into. One pretext for this showing was that shots had been fired from the houses in question, thus repeating the well known provocation, thus repeating the well known provocation that the first managers of the first managers of the C.N.R. were at present considering the Cult.-Col. Wishart, a member of Lloyd's, of London, is in command. He critically the control of the cont

dice.

Governor-General Kaulbars, under the spur of private instructions from St. Retersburg, had adopted measures to prevent the disorders from growing into a general massacre and consequently another prepared anti-lewish present time is considering the question research and so seven omcers and so men.

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The fact that Mr. James is to make in victoria is significant, taken in connection with the rumors that the Canadian Northern at the present time is considering the question research and so men.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.

New York Central and Lake Shore Roads Will Not Reduce Wages.

to the crop this summer, as the warm weather in June and July was what made the crops. In this connection he explained that he had seen wheat sown in May lay till the June rains came and then sprout and develop into one of the

then sprout and develop into one of the finest crops he had ever seen.

He also stated that an intimate connection existed between this city and the northwest. The success of the former meant the development of the latter. The people of Winnipeg are talking much about Victoria and those of them who can will come out this fall.

MEKULANIX

WILL BE A VERY MASSIVE

As to the policy of his road, Mi James was very reticent. He admitted that they were putting through the road from Brandon to Regina this summer and putting new rails on the Re-gina-Prince Albert line. As to what would be done east or west he said he had nothing to say.

AMBASSADOR RESIGNS.

Tokio, May 23.-Afternoon-The res

of a big plant.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS,

F. Burnham Retires From Mutual Life Assurance Society.

New York, May 23.—Frederick Burnham, arrested for grand larceny and forgery, lendered his resignation from the presidency of the Mutual Reserve Life Assurance Society at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday. The resignation was accepted. Archibald Haynes, formerly general agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was elected to succeed Mr. Burnham. At the same meeting Ges. D. Eldridge tendered his resignation from the office of vice-president was accepted, but he still remains actuary of the copany and member of the board of directors. No successor as vice-president was accepted, but he still remains actuary of the copany and member of the board of directors. No successor as vice-president was accepted, but he still remains actuary of the copany and member of the board of directors. No successor as vice-president was accepted, but he still remains actuary of the copany and member of the board of directors. No successor as vice-president was accepted, but he still remains actuary of the coping and member of the board of directors. No successor as vice-president was accepted, but he still remains actuary of the coping and member of the board of directors. No successor as vice-president was accepted, but he still remains actuary of the coping and member of the board of directors. No successor as vice-president was accepted, but he still remains actuary of the coping and member of the board of directors. No successor as vice-president was accepted, but he still remains actuary of the coping and the vice present enables the producers to not only meet the local trade's requirements, but to fill also the wants of the massive kind. The mein entrance will be by a door at the corner of the two streets.

The building will cover a space of fifty square feet. The lower story will be succeed from the massive kind. The mein entrance will be used will be offered imeasive ment of the wants of the most massive kind. The me

## THE ENGLISH TEAM TO ARRIVE IN JULY

Place With Canadians at Petewawa Camp and Halifax.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

well known provocative tactics that were indulged in at Blaystok and Siething as to what might be done.

There are expected to be seven officers and 30

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MASSIVE STRUCTURE

End of the Present. Year.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At a price of \$42,850, the contract for

counters will also be of marble, while the celling will be richly pannelled in keeping with the rest of the decoranight's work the police to-day are fai

The plans of the building were drawn up by F. M. Rattenbury, and the work must, by the terms of the contract, be out of the hands of the contractors by gone over, he explained, and no love

**NATIONALISTS** 

EXPECT A GENUINE HOME RULE SCHEME

al Programme at Next General

De Revolutionary.

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## **PRODUCTION** OF TOMATOES

No. 54.

CITY'S ADVANTAGES IN THIS INDUSTRY

Victoria's Greenhouses Are Supplying Not Only Local Trade But Shipments Made Elsewhere

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The advantages of Victoria as a place

Verma, May 22—Business of the pointering was seeded in Western Canada mber more favorable conditions."

Such was the repty of Hon. R. Feblum, minister of agriculture for faurifulture for agriculture for faurifulture for faurifu

to myork. On the upper floor six fire-from a definite clue to the identity of roof offices provided with vaults, will the murderer of Amelia Charlotte Stafbe situated and the approach to this story will be an iron and marble stair-shockingly assaulted and killed with a knife in the field at Queensboro yes affairs of the girl which might possi bly have led to the crime had com

to light.
Information gained from an employ ing carpenter may possibly lead to something tangible. This carpented told the police that he paid off the mer yesterday who had worked near Elm-hurst for two months past. Several of the men had been drinking and at noon they started for Manhattan. One in particular is said to have started for Manhattan by a short cut across the old farm in a field of which Miss Staffeldt's corpse was found. Several of Inspector Flood's detectives think that the crime was committed by an insane may on account of the many revolting phases. Jos. Engle, a farm hand who tilated corpse, says that the man's eye wore a crazy look which startled him He says the man was a foreigner Adam Hummil, who was working with Engel, also believed from his cursor;

# THE METHODISTS

CHEY ARE URGED TO

Christian People to Attend Primaries and Take Definite Interest in Public Affairs.

Vernon, May 21.—Many of the delegates to the Methodist conference ex pect business will be completed to-morrow, but there is still a good deal of work to be done. This morning Rev R. Hughes, who has been in England for a year, arrived and was warmly

Last night a stirring meeting was held, when forcible speeches were made on the subject of temperance and moral reform by Rev. Dr. White, Rev. J. P. Hicks and Mayor Bell, of Enderby.

A keen discussion took place this morning in which a large number of ministers and laymen took part. Rev. R. N. Powell, seconded by V. Odlum, Nelson, introduced the subject by a lengthy resolution, expressing the conviction that Christian people should take more definite interest in public affairs and especially in selecting and electing good men, irrespective of party, as candidates o for parliament party, as candidates for parameter and municipal offices. Methodists were urged to attend the primaries and po-litical meetings and to canvass for men of principle and to give them unmistakable moral support when elected as an offset to the pressure often One Person Killed and a Score brought from other than righteous

No debate in the conference ha aroused so much enthusiasm and the motion was at length carried unani-

Dr. Wittington then sought to carry the conference a step further by moving that they appoint an electoral council or league, which shall exercise diplates and bolts over the Arroyo Secol When they left W

## CANADIAN FARMERS **ARE PROGRESSIVE**

Dr. Saunders Says Dominion Will **Become Greatest Food Exporting** Country in the World.

"Canadian farmers are the most progressive on earth, and Canada will soon become the greatest food-exporting emphatic words uttered by Dr. Saunders before the meeting at Ottawa of the Royal Society of Canada during his presidential address on "Agricultural Progress."

"In old Bible history," said Dr. Saun ders in opening his address, "mention is made of Israel, the land rich in tians were the most proficient tillers of the soil in those distant ages, and the latter race was the first to raise dome tic cattle. Amongst the Romans, agriculture was highly esteemed, and when luxury brought demoralization, the no-blest minds reverted to farming. "The earth." said one of these old Romans.

classes used rye, barley and oats. But in the 16th century Raleigh introduced the potato into Ireland. However, when the Queen of England wanted a salad for luncheon, she had still to dispatch a messenger to Holland.

To the 18th century Raleigh introduced its normal course. This accounts for our wing to nearly \$500. To Wm. C. Moschenheim, the proprietor, he gave a gold cigarette case encrusted with out of its margin," said the captain, but it is to the northward of its normal course. This accounts for our wing to the 18th century \$500. To Wm. C. Moschenheim, the proprietor, he gave a gold cigarette case encrusted with out of its margin," said the captain, but it is to the northward of its normal course. This accounts for our wing to nearly \$500. To Wm. C.

passed a field of twenty icebergs. They there impregients essential for good soil; and the soil of Western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The western Europe. Nature is often layish, but she is always economical. The west matter in the signor has a perfect give here for Vancouver at 7,30 a. m., but it will be some days before she good with two more former vessel will leave to Vancouver at 7,30 a. m., but it will be some days before she good with two more conversed to vist the part of firemen to run between Vancouver at 7,30 a. m.,

supply enough food for mankind, and the supposition sometimes advanced that the randilly increase in the supposition sometimes advanced that the randilly increase in the supposition in the supplies that the randilly increase in the supplies in the suppli that the rapidly increasing population will not find sufficient nourishment seems far remote from probability." Twenty-three years ago farming was in a very depressed condition in Can-

ada. In 1884 a select committee of the ada. In 1884 a select committee of the House of Commons investigated the courses of this depression, and found it was due, not to poor soil or idleness, but to a lack of knowledge and skill in the farmers; and the committee recommended the establishment of experimental farms to promote agriculture mental farms to promote agricultur and instruct the farmers. Accordingly, in 1886 a central farm was started near Ottawa, with four other branch farms in other parts of Canada. In agriculture Canada is now pre-eminent among the nations, and even Egypt, the ancient farming land, is asking for samples of Canadian products that she may emulate this country in the pursuit of the farming industry.

COLLAPSE OF LIGHTHOUSE.

Bordeaux, France, May 22.-A light-

SEVERAL COACHES THROWN FROM TRACK

Injured, Two of Them

Fatally.

Los Angeles, May 22.-With devilish

Mrs. J. F. Betts was introduced to der, diner, two pullmans, buffet, mail present the greetings of the Women's and baggage cars went over the trestle, # Missionary Society, which she did in a falling sixteen feet. The express car and one pullman turned upside down

It is believed that Premier Campbell-Banners will be selected from the Victoria Wests and the Centrals, the two clubs of the Drougest, P. S. Aker, Redwood, all of Oakland, Cal, and all dining car men; N. E. Jacobs, Los Angeles; F. H. Shanley, dining car conductor, San Francisco; Mrs. Rosefetterman, Cleveland, Ohio; W. E. Miller

The Victoria players will be of a refried will be selected from the Victoria Wests and the Centrals, the two clubs of the presentative character. The team will be selected from the Victoria Wests and the Centrals, the two clubs of the presentative character. The team will be selected from the Victoria Wests and the Centrals, the two clubs of the first. Will be a strong aggregation which will represent the Capital. Considerable zest has been infused into discusses the presentative character. The team will withdraw the bill and the first part alone, out of six items five were encored, the only one not receiving this honor being the first. Miss Bishop has a clear, sweet voice, with remarkable clearness in the top register, while in her second song she showed a very genuine feeling in the first part alone, out of six items five were encored, the only one not receiving this honor being the first. Miss Bishop has a clear, sweet voice, with remarkable clearness in the top register, while in her second song she showed a very genuine feeling in the first part alone, out of six items five were encored, the only one not receiving this honor being the first. Miss Bishop has a clear, sweet voice, with remarkable clearness in the top to be applied, and the boxes had to give if re

FOR COLD WEATHER

corn." The ancient Hebrews and Egyp. Steamer Captain Believes it Is Due to Gulf Streams Running Far North.

ulture was highly esteemed, and the noluxury brought demoralization, the noblest minds reverted to farming. "The
earth," said one of these old Romans,
"gives back what it receives with
usury, and nothing can be more profitusury, and nothing can be more profitcold, weather. He says the Guif

The says able or beautiful than a well-kept Stream, which ordinarily has a range Each bell boy, waiter, clerk or other During the middle ages, only the between 46 and 55 degrees north lati- employee who contributed to his com-realthy ate wheaten food; the poorer tude, is away to the north and he found fort received some money, the total

patch a messenger to Holland.

To to the 18th century land was sown until exhausted. By that time farmers had learned the alternate crop plan of conserving the strength of the soil; and at the opening of the 19th century they understood the value of manure as a fertilizer.

Nitrogen, potash and phorphorus are three ingregients essential for good soil; and the soil of Western Canada is nearly three times as rich in these sub-

T. MEREDITH GIVES

City Is Most Attractive on Continent.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Thos. Meredith, of Winnipeg, promin Bordeaux, France, May 22.—A lighthouse on Point de Lacoubre, at the entrance of Caronne, which was 180 feet high and had a light which was among the most powerful in France, was so undermined by the sea that it fell yesterday. No one was hurt.

Was located near a sawmill, we three or four hundred men were on ployed. The government is considered to the conditions here. The result has been that they have invested about \$175,000 on the coast and are likely to make still further investments. ently identified with the lumber indusstill further investments.

Mr. Meredith has purchased a resi-Mr. Meredith has purchased a residence in New Westminster and also bought one in Victoria on the Dallas road. Mr. Gibson has bought the residence at Oak Bay formerly occupied y E. G. Russell.

Mr. Meredith says he has traveled all over the continent and Victoria is easily the best place to live. He has bought two business blocks, one on the corner of Government and Cormorant streets and the other on the corner of Store and Cormorant streets

ingly they purchased the Woods mills to hear the third annual concert of on the voyage, at Alberni and have acquired limits the Margherita Mandolin Club. tributary to these.

The mills will be enlarged and other

Vancouver Intermediates Will Travel to the City and Meet Local Team.

and one pullman turned upside down, and the remaining cars toppled on their sides.

T. J. Mahon, of Santa Barbara, an electrician, was killed and Frank Nahlor, Santa Barbara, aged 15, was fatally injured.

The Vancouver intermediate lacrosse team will play a match against Victoria on Empire Day, To-day the Terminal City signified its willingness to send over a team, and the match will take place at Oak Bay at 1.30 p.m. on was the first part alone put of six terms.

BARON KUROKI

Leaves New York To-Day For Boston -Distributes Presents Among Hotel Employees.

New York, May 20.—Gen. Baron Tamemoto Kuroki at 1 o'clock to-day will take departure for Boston. His suite was engaged early to-day in the task of packing baggage for the baron. Various souvenirs of New York city

C. P. R. COASTING VESSELS. Both Charmer and Princess Victoria t

Run to Vancouver-Triangular Route Postponed.

ESCAPE CUT OFF BAD CHARACTER Four Men Lost Their Lives in Mine in Colorado.

WOMEN TO

Orient by Dr. Milne, Immigra-

tion Inspector.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

rived at this port bringing under his

care as strange a consignment of goods

his goods consisted of five diminutive

Japanese women dressed in the robes

which they endured must have been terrible. Meantime Suzuki, who was

It was only accident which prevent

SUZUKI, THE DEPORTED JAP.

of the Orient.

Trinidad, Colo., May 21 .- Four miners, including Superintendent Alex. Jacobs, were burned or suffocated Monday night at the Engieville mine at Engleville, Colorado. The bodies have been recovered. The men went to work Monday night and when they did not a love to the men went to work Monday night and when they did not be the men went to work Monday night and when they were the men went to work Monday night and when they were the men went to work Monday night and when they were the men went to work Monday night and when they were the work Monday night and when they were the work Monday night and when they were the work Monday night and when the work Monday night and when the work Monday night and when the work Monday night and wh come out yesterday an investigation was started. It was discovered that a fire, which broke out in the mine a year ago suddenly spread and swept across the incline tunnel, preventing the men from reaching the outside The point where the flames crossed the tunnel is three miles from the opening, and it was necessary to dig a tempor-ary tunnel around to reach the dead

LICENSE DISALLOWED.

Teronto, Ont., May 20.-The license granted by the commissioners has been disallowed at Port Arthur, because it was located near a sawmil, where three or four hundred men were employed. The government is considering disallowing another in the residential

### **CONCERT A SUCCESS** Keijiro Takatori (Suzuki) is his name;

Large Attendance at Institute Hall Last Nigh:--Entertainment Given by Local Musicians.

Store and Cormorant streets

Messrs. Meredith and Gibson are lumber men however, and have not been slow to see the opportunities in that line of business on the Island. Accord
Store and Cormorant streets

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

A large concourse of the music lovers of Victoria assembled at the Inslitute hall on View street last night lovers of the unfortunate little women

A very marked improvement on the shore and debarking in safety. Small-The mills will be enlarged and other timber lands will be acquired so that the business will be extended to a very great extent at the Barkley Sound Lumber Company. Mr. Gibson is president of the Beaver Lake Lumber Company of Winnipeg. ing that they appoint an electoral council or league, which shall exercise direct church influence in nominating and electing men for the legislature and executive public positions. There was a strong feeling in favor of the motion, but many thought the present machinery virtually provided for this, and on vote it was lost by 36 to 38.

Mayor Bell, of Enderby, was elected this morning as lay representative on the general board of missions for the Arroyo Secont the Mrenth Hard the fish plates and bolts over the Arroyo Secont the Mrenth Hard the fish plates and bolts over the Arroyo Secont the Mrenth Hard the fish plates and bolts over the Arroyo Secont the Mrenth Hard the fish plates and bolts over the Arroyo Secont the plates and bolts over the

The concert was opened by the full orchestra, who rendered "Under the Double Eagle," by Wagner, in good form, perhaps the most noticeable fea-

ome the greatest food-exporting of Latter.

The pullman porter, William tow, will hold their last practice game before the meeting at Ottawa of Royal Society of Canada during his

To-night the victoria west players will hold their last practice game before the original of Ch. Acton. This will take place at Oak Bay, and the players are requested to catch the 6 o'clock car from Government street.

To-night the victoria west players will hold their last practice game before the work of Signor Claudio himself, being adapted from the original of Ch. Acton. Mr. Arthur Gore is too well being adapted from the original of Ch. Acton. Mr. Arthur Gore is too well was and forwarded to the care of Dr. Princess Victoria arrived here to-day in Naples, where they landed from the meeting at Ottawa of from Naples, where they landed from the players are requested to catch the 6 o'clock car from Government street.

FINDS A REASON

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pear. Miss Brooker plays with skill, and also with what is of quite as much and the vessel is now carrying them and also with what is of quite as much importance, feeling. The ever popular melody in F, by Rubenstein, was then rendered by Mr. Henry Griffiths, in the form of a song entitled "Voices of the Woods," a most appropriate selection for this time of the year, and one which well suited his enunciation; being called on, for another, he sang a pretty love ballad, which well displayed the remarkable compass of his voice. Then came the great event of voice. Then came the great event of the evening when Signor Claudio played Sarasate's "Egyptian Dance." The effect was evident at the close; with one voice he was recalled, and this important of the women and he were deported as not being suitable immigrants to land in Canting Sayan a sale without plane access.

paniment. The signor has a perfect or paniment or paniment. The signor has a perfect or paniment or paniment. The signor has a perfect or paniment or paniment or paniment. The signor has a perfect or paniment or panime matic scales which assailed him at all Japanese consul in Vancouver, who keeps him advised of the nature of intending immigrants. K. Morikawa had previously furnished Dr. Milne of the full character and record of the procurer, who, with his prey, have no been deported from these shores.

TEN INDICTMENTS Charging Perjury and Forgery Returned Against President of Life Insur-ance Company,

> New York, May 21.—Ten indictments, three charging perjury and seven forgery, were found by the grand jury to-day against John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropolltan Life Insurance Company, of this city. The charges grew out of the year-end statements of the company, in which it is alleged that items were improperly charged off. Mr. Hegeman did not appear in court to answer the indictments, but is expected to appear to-morrow. New York, May 21 .- Ten indictmen

POLICE STOOD IDLY BY.

Made No Attempt to Stop Attacks on Jews at Odessa-Over Hundred Injured.

Odessa, May 21.-Fifty-three people were taken to the hospital suffering from broken heads or limbs or otherwise dangerously injured as a result of the outbreak of the Black Hundred CREMATED AT STEEL here yesterday. In addition about a hundred persons were more or less seriously injured. The injured includ-ed women, children and students. Hebrews were brutally beaten in the streets and many houses in the Hebrew quarter were looted and their occupants terribly beaten.

The disorder lasted for several hours, the police making no attempt to suppress it.

ATTACKS ON JEWS. The Black Hundred Renew Outrages

Odessa.

as have ever been landed at this port, as previously referred to in the Times.

IRISH BILL MAY

Huddled up in small boxes, sitting hugging their knees, day after day of the long trans-Pacific voyage they came deep down in the hold of the Blue Funnel liner Canfa. The tortures **DUBLIN CONVENTION** 

> Measures Dealing With Evicted Tenants and University Question to Be Submitted.

all the London morning papers that the London morning papers that the gas was turned off, only a few Mr. Birrell's Irish bill already is dead, and government organs bitterly lament the misfortune of the Irish secretary in first flash and severely burned, but seeing two important government were able to escape before they fell to measures, the education bill and the the ground writhing in agony. measures, the education bill and the Irish council bill miscarrying in his Williard's head was blown off by the hands. The rejection of the measure by the

Nationalist convention in Dublin solves of the most prominent furnace men in for the government a difficulty that the country. was beginning to oppress ministers, at the Eliza furnace, No. 2, last Jannamely, how to deal with the over- uary, when fifteen men were burned to loaded programme for this session of parliament, but nevertheless there is keen disappointment felt at the diseredit thus thrown upon the govern-ment, especially as John E. Redmoud, the National leader, himself moved the rejection of the bill and as the Liberal papers remark, "thus closing the door upon any future half-way measure

terman, Cleveland, Ohio; W. E. Miller and others.

To-night the Victoria West players

The pullman porter William tieve will hold their last practice game be-Curtail Trip Owing to Ill-Health of Latter.

SEVERAL INJURED

buted a second, which was noticeable for its pathos.

Part II. called forth Miss Brooker in a violin solo with orchestra accompaniment, and there the third meed of victory was awarded in a beautiful spray of flowers, and a call to reaptive again, placed under guard, and sent to Port Townsend. From there are the first many possible that Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir will be resented at the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on the occasion, but he intimated that he may possible that Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir will be resented at the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on the occasion, but he intimated that he may possible that Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir will be resented at the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on the occasion, but he intimated that he may possible that Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir will be resented at the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on which Men Were Returning spray of flowers, and a call to reaptive desired the formation of the resident Japanese who knew something of the characters of the resident Japanese who knew something of the characters of the resident Japanese who knew something of the characters of the resident Japanese who knew something of the characters of the resident Japanese who knew something of the characters of the first part of the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part on the opening ceremonies. He has expressed a desire to take part o From Work.

> Chattanooga, Tenn., May 22.-A special to the Times from Dayton, Tenn., "While returning from the mines of the Dayton Coal & Iron Co., six white miners met death yesterday afternoon."
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> The mission will have charge of the hospital and administer its af-fairs.

and several others were injured.
"Two heavily loaded freight cars plunged into a train carrying the min-"The dead are: John Teels, Daly Green, James Tower, Elijah Huff, Tom Jarmen and Bert Best."

TURKS KILLED PRISONERS. Stronghold of Bulgarian Bands Captured By Turkish Forces.

Berlin, May 22.-A dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung from Salonica, Turkey, says a detachment of Turkish troops succeeded in capturing the stronghold of the Rulgarian bands of the Yenidja Lake region. The Bulgar-ians lost fifty men, owing, it is al-leged, to the fact that the Turks killed their prisoners. The Turkish loss was seven men killed. The Bulgarians are threatening to destroy all Greek and Turkish villages in the Yenidja dis-

"FATHER OF THE HOUSE."

FIVE MEN MET HORRIBLE DEATH

WORKS AT PITTSBURG

Four Other Employees Were Severely Burned By the Explosion of Furnace.

Pittsburg, May 22,-Two Americans, "For ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain," the Japanese would seem in some respects to surpass the Chinese. The being whose striking physiognomy is appended recently arrived at this port bringing under his well known mill-men, and three formen at the furnace when the accident happened, only one foreigner escaped uninjured.

The dead are: E. B. Williard, assist. ant furnace superintendent: John A West, head blower, and three unknown foreigners. The names of the four preigners who were injured are not known. They were hurried to the hospital horribly burned."

The accident occurred without a moment's warning. The ten men were about ready to draw out the molted metal when the hoist, slipped falling to the bottom of the furnace. The heavy weight of ore forced the gas with terrific pressure through the first dust catcher which was unable to stand the strain and therefore burst. A tremendous roar accompanied the breaking of the dust catcher and be-

fore the men could escape they were caught by the flames. Williard, West and the three for-eigners were directly in front of the furnace. The others of them were sev-London, May 22.—It is the opinion of utes the flames shot out of the furnace bones of the five men were found.

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force of the explosion.

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TWO HUNDRED LIVES REPORTED LOST

Caroline Islands Swept by Hurricane and Tidal Wave--Great Damage

to Property. New York, May 22.- A dispatch from

Sydney, N. S. W. says: "It is reported that a hurricane and

HOSPITAL AT MARBLE BAY.

Will Be Formally Opened By Bishop Perrin on June 4th.

On June 4th His Lordship Bishop Perrin will formally open the hospital at Marble Bay, Texada Island, which as been erected by the Tacoma Stee Company, operating the Marble Bay mines, and presented to the community by the company. It is possible that

so by business engagements.

The hospital is already opened, and there are several nurses now on ground. They are supplied by Anglician mission, which maintain northern coast among the loggers ar

Situated as it is in the centre of a comparatively thickly populated log-ging and mining district, the new hospital will serve the requirements of an appreciative field. This mission ready maintains a hospital for the loggers and others at Rock Bay, ther up the coast, and at it m fering has been relieved in the case of men suffering from broken lim sustained in accidents in the and in the mines. The Rock Bay ho pital is, however, too far away to s the needs of the district surrour Van Anda, and largely because of thi fact the Tacoma Steel Company ver

FORGER AT WORK

Guelph, May 21.-Five local bar here have been done up to the tu about \$1,400 by an unknown man forged the name of John Gillies, known farmer. On February 28 forger interviewed G. B. Morris. ager of the Royal bank, repre depletion.

Potash is found in all the fertile soils, but when this ingredient is exhausted the soil can be restored by wood ashes or manure. Phorphorus was formerly obtained from bones, but now it can be taken from minerals which abound in Ontario and Quebec. Phosphate of lime is now produced in the manufacture of iron; and the "slag" is now used extensively as a fertilizer throughout. Engiand, Germany and Belgium; "It shaifly probable," declared Dr. Saun-is highly probable," declared Dr. Saun-in 1887.

ALLEGED DEFAULTER.

Montreal, May 21.—An announcement is made that the Maritime Coal, Rallway and Power Company has acquired the function of the very coal and power Company has acquired the function of the very coal and power Company has acquired the function of the very interest of the coale and Rallway Company, consisting of overse improperly charged off. Mr. Hege-miles of coal-bearing lands and was "Father of the House for Ton Commons," New York, May 21.—Shackled in irons and Quebec, Phosphate of lime of the was tensively as a fertilizer throughout tensively as a fertilizer throughout and the "slegged to have defaulted with the work of the town of Maccon, through the company will operate a mine up the Saakatchewan river some in 1885, and Gillies' and power Company has acquired the entire proposed to newer improperly charged off. Mr. Hege-miles of coal-bearing lands and was all right. Morris and power improperly charged off. Mr. Hege-miles of coal-bearing lands and was all right. Morris and power improperly charged off. Mr. Hege-miles of coal-bearing lands and was all right. Morris on the indictments, but is expected to any power improperly charged off. Mr. Hege-miles of coal-bearing lands and was all right. Morris and the special power improperly charged off. Mr. Hege-miles of coal-bearing lands and was all right. Morris in declar the man proposed to newer improperly charged off. Mr. Hege-miles of coal-bearing lands and was all right. Morris of the town of Morris and the special power in court to enswer the nimself as John Gillies, and

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**Building Oper** 

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Frisco's financial a nation to-day is gra time since the earth Loans are being calle est rates have advan The resignation of seven, when Messi Spreckles finally refus has complicated matt

Why Committe San Frincisco, May mittee of seven appoi mercial organizations over some of the p Schmitz, resigned last The reason assigned for withdrawing was unable to secure the Rudolph Spreckles ar who are the head of The committee was

an advisory capacity SPRING RID

**YEXED QUESTION** 

Committee's Report and About Sevent Yards Will Be

日本日 さまい エンテント (From Tuesda The question of th James Bay flats and take it from the Spr pits precipitated a le the council meeting a time it looked as posal would fall threent, but it finally three dissenting vo placed before the coabout 17,000 cubic y Ridge and 4,000 from Old Men's Home Ald. Vincent wish present scheme mea the lots as well as t Ald. Henderson not. He said he v

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Mayor. "I don't care wh Ald. Gleason, "so lo are not subordinate corporation."
Ald. Hall then m laid on the table till night meeting. He the fact that when t was purchased, then be 40,000 cubic yard and this was to be flats. The estimated had not been obtai about 11,000 yards w Besides in the case bnly to have taken the report called forwas unfair to depre some to help oth Ald. Henderson eral people had bot

Ridge and were all grade them down. "Yes," replied Ald are setting \$3,000

## EN MET RRIBLE DEATH

## AT STEEL VORKS AT PITTSBURG

**Employees Were Severely** d By the Explosion of Furnace.

May 22.-Two Americans, mill-men, and three forcremated, and four forriously burned last night , No. 1, of the Jones & el Co. Of the crew of ten furnace when the accident nly one foreigner escaped

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## UNDRED LIVES REPORTED LOST

lands Swept by Hurricane Wave--Great Damage to Property.

May 22.-A dispatch from s. W. says: orted that a hurricane and swept over the Caroline April 30th.

red persons are killed and immense damage perty."

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ORGER AT WORK.

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May 21.-Five local bar name of John Gillies, a mer. On February 28th the ne Royal bank, representing s John Gillies, and stating quired money to buy some an auction sale. Gillies' rat. Il right. Morris thought the man proposed to pay for the ther high, but on being as-this point, he agreed to adthis point, he agreed to ad-money on a note, and if il used and returned at once to le or nothing for the loan. Fraders, Montreal and Comks, but the Dominion refuse he man is missing and Gilliet

the notes.

## 'FRISCO'S TROUBLES ARE MULTIPLYING

Building Operations May Cease Until All Strikes Are Over--Committee of Control Has Resigned.

San Francisco, May 21.—The members | and the latter had promised to carry norrow to discuss the stopping of work thousand men will be thrown out of jury's graft investigation, except for all the strikes are over. Fifty

uation to-day is graver than at any time since the earthquake and fire. Loans are being called in, and interpretates the strates have advanced. Evidence concerning every one of the big alleged grafts which the prosecution announced the intention of exposition announced the intention of exposition and a batch of indictments will be voted within a few st rates have advanced.

The resignation of the committee of days. seven, when Messrs. Heney and Spreckles finally refused to co-operate, cisco is to make an experiment in muhas complicated matters.

Why Committee Resigned. San Frincisco, May 21.—The committee of seven appointed by five comLangdon after a conference with ChairLangdon after a conference with Chair-San Frincisco, May 21.-The commercial organizations of 'Frisco to take man Gallagher, of the board of super-over some of the power of Mayor visors. That body will at once appro-Schmitz, resigned last night.

an advisory capacity to the Mayor, a result of the strike.

Grand Jury's Work. San Francisco, May 21.-This week i

the picking up later of the loose ends of the testimony concerning miner corruption deals and the examination into Frisco's financial and industrial sit- the affairs of municipal departments

Municipal Ownership.

San Francisco, May 21.-San Frannicipal ownership of public utilities. The city will take over the Geary Street railway, according to a decision priate \$400,000 and this sum will be added in the June budget to the \$350,-The reason assigned by the committee for withdrawing was that it had been unable to secure the co-operation of will employ a competent engineer to

## SPRING RIDGE **GRAVEL SUPPLY**

YEXED QUESTION WAS BEFORE THE COUNCIL

Committee's Report Was Adopted and About Seventeen Thousand Yards Will Be Obtained

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The dissenting voices. The proposal would fall through for the present, but it finally passed with only three dissenting voices. The proposal would fall through colore the council was to take phout 17,00 cubic yards from Spring Ridge and 4,00 from the vicinity of the Old Men's Home.

Ald, Vincent wished to know if the present scheme meant the purchase of the lots as well as the gravel.

Ald, Henderson appeared to be present and the proposal of the discussions, and the proposal of the discussions, and the proposal of the discussions, and the was and going to be dictated to, he said, in that fashion.

The Mayor said such was not the came the spring a compromise.

Ald, Huller motion was not the value of the council was to take placed before the council was to take placed before

would be a benefit to Spring Ridge. As soon as this was finished they could then begin on the rest of the road Ald. Fullerton at once objected. Noth ing should be done until the whole matter was settled. The work in question might improve the single block in question, but it would depreciate the property on South Pembroke street.

| Fifty Persons Taken Off By Passing Vessel--Four Members of This was the most valuable property n Spring Ridge and would be ruined unless the whole scheme were carried It was impossible for the city to

there would be a meeting to consider the whole project next Tuesday night. Ald. Fullerton then wanted it laid waukee. over till next Tuesday night.
"No sir," retorted the Mayor, heat-

ily. "Not by any means." to the Ald. Gleason then arose to ask what was to be done with the other property up there. Had any arrangement been made with the owners looking to been made with the owners looking to Detroit, who is in the hospital badly the adoption of the whole scheme.

The Mayor replied that the matter burned.

by allowing the city to take the gravel the secretary of the B. C. Union of Municipalities respecting the conven-

see what Ald. Fullerton was driving at. ion, and requesting the council to ac"Oh, you have property up there," cept the same, was received and laid retorted Ald. Fullerton, "I know what you are driving at."

the rules to be enforced. The Mayor the table to be considered when the byused his gavel in vain, and then called 
"Order, order."

the table to be considered when the bylaws come before the council.

Upon motion of Councillor McDonald,

# DESTROYED BY FIRE

Vessel--Four Members of Crew Perished.

do this as the property necessary to the completion of the project could not be purchased for less than \$12,000. This could not be taken from the general could not be taken f

the steamer Stratford and transferred to the steamer Kansas, of the same work. Four members of the crew were ordered paid.

MEXICO SENDS Expired in a Police Station in New York, May 21.-Following an

utopsy performed by the coroner's hysician on the body of Dr. Chas. A. Foster, who was found dead in a cell n the West 26th Street police station, ARE MOVING TO the announcement was made yesterday that the death was due to fatty degeneration of the heart and nephritis. Dr. Foster was in the station charged vith intoxication. As soon as the reconvinced that Mr. Foster was not a drinking man when he received a report of his death and therefore had ordered an autopsy. He declared also that he would immediately offer a bill n the state legislature calling for the

York.

## SUNDAY BARS IN NORTH SAANICH

placing of physicians at various police

charged with intoxication.

CHANGED ATTITUDE ON PART OF COUNCIL

posed Amendment to the Liquor By-law.

Rudolph Spreckles and Francis Heney, who are the head of the graft investigation.

The committee was to have acted in the refusal to operate cars daily as (From Tuesday's Daily.)

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The North Saanich council met on Saturday evening. The members present were: Reeve Sangster, in the chair; the refusal to operate cars daily as (From Tuesday's Daily.) and McDonald.

at 65 cents per yard. But they don't tion to be held in Nanaimo, October live in Spring Ridge. They are capitalists. Besides the options held by the lit was received and filed and Reeve

A communication was received from

city had lapsed, and the whole thing Sangster appointed a delegate to attend the convention. "The whole thing is not," said the Mayor.

Aletter from M. A. Thomas, manager of the Sidney Realty Company, enclosing a plan of Imrie's sub-divis-

Ald. Henderson then arose to correct
Ald. Hall and Fullerton regarding the
buying of the lots in Spring Ridge.
There was no intention of this. The

There was no intention of this. The Here several of the aldermen began to talk at once. Ald, Fell asked for

Mayor Moriey seemed to ask Mr.
Topp if the options would lapse before
Tuesday.

Ald. Henderson appeared to be preparing a compromise.

Seconded by Councillor Armstrong, the
by-law to regulate saloon licenses was
next introduced, which made provision
for the closing of saloons from 11
o'clock Saturday evenings to 12 o'clock

Councillor Armstrong explained his vote by saying that he believed he ISLANDERS ARE IN should do as the majority wished.

Councillor McDonald retorted that he believed he was elected to do what he thought was in the best interests of North Saanich.

Councillor Armstrong next introduced his by-law to amend the revenue bylaw, 1906, which provided for saloons paying \$100 every six months instead

of \$50, as at present.

Councillors Hewitt and Herber moved The Mayor thereupon announced that water's edge at 1.30 this morning while here would be a meeting to consider on her way from Grand House to the by-Tenders were opened for painting the waukee.

Fifty passengers were taken off by work for \$27, and H. A. McKillican \$19.

> Several accounts were presented and H. Moore, constable and clerk of works on the construction of the court house, presented his report, accepting Girls' Central Will Celebrate To-mor-

TROOPS SOUTH

GUATEMALAN FRONTIER

port of the autopsy reached the cor-oner he announced that he had been Object of Present Transfer is Not

stations te examine all men and women according to information received yesterday in a private telegram. The troops are travelling over the Pan-American railroad. In what numbers or for what purpose these soldiers are for what purpose these solders are moving southward is not known outside official circles. It is said that the transfer of these troops may simply be the carrying out of previous orders issued by the war department in pursuance of a plan of mobolization which carries with it no special significance. carries with it no special significance.
It has been learned, however, that
the war department had countermanded the order dispatching the Mexican gunboat Tampico to the port of San Jose de Guatemala to take aboard Senor Gamboa, Mexican minister Guatemala, who was to have gone to San Salvador. The Tempico is still in the harbor at Salina Cruz and the Mexican minister is still in Guatemala city. At the state department nothing could be learned of the situation.

> GUNNER F. B. FISHER Another Member of Fifth Regiment On

the Bisley Team.

As announced in Tuesday's Times, years at the D. R. A. meeting at Ottawa, being at that time a corporal in



# STATE OF TERROR

Uneasiness--Mount Aetna Is Also Active.

Deafening explosions constantly occur option A. also met defeat. and the population of Stromboli Island have been thrown a second time into a

EMPIRE DAY IN SCHOOL

GOLF AT SPOKANE. Victoria Players Will Take Part in Big

Tourney Commencing To-Morrow, (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Object of Present Transfer is Not Known-Minister Remains at Post.

Mexico City, May 21.—Mexican troops are moving to information received yes-

# THE VULGATE TO

IMPORTANT STEP TAKEN BY THE POPE

the Scriptures Entrusted to Benedictine Order.

London, May 21.-In a dispatch from says he learns the Pope has issued a decree entrusting the entire revision of hundreds to get work who have been government to handle second class is the Vulgate to the Benedictine order. waiting for something to turn up. Gunner Fisher has been assigned a the Vulgate to the Benedictine order. waiting for something to turn up. place on the Bisley team. He shot two This most important decision, continues the correspondent, is an out-

> pointed towards the end of the Pontificate of Leo, the twelfth.
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> In an editorial article the Times says it is difficult to over-estimate the importance of this step. "No book," the paper declares, "has exercised a wider and more powerful influence in moulding faith, morals, thought and traditions of the literature of the European world, than the Latin version of the Scriptures which we know as the Vulgate. For 1,500 years it has been setting its impress upon the whole mental heritage of countless millions of men."
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> In an editorial article the Times says of the post office. They were W. G. Gribble, 233 Carlton street; E. A. Drury, '14 Bismarck avenue, and F. Zadkind, '187 Elizabeth street. When the Socialists began their outdoor meeting the police called upon them to "move on." They refused. Gribble stopped speaking, but Drury refused to move on and Zadkind started in to tell the public that the workingmen were being robbed and exploited by the captialists.
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> MANY SALMON ARE heritage of countless millions of men. The paper adds: "The step is a bold one, but it will be halled with satisfaction by many within as well as without the Church of Rome."

MURDERER ELECTROCUTED.

Carlo Ciardi Paid Penalty for Crime in

feated in Supreme Council. Boston, Mass., May 21.-Three impo terday's session of the Supreme Coun-cil of the Royal Arcanum. The first sought to abrogate the regular rates and place all the 243,000 members of the order upon rates known as option This rate provides a constant rate during membership. The committee t during membership. The committee to which this proposition was submitted opposed it vigorously and the plan was unanimously dropped. The resolution of the Empire City Council of New York asking that permission be given to change the by-laws so as to permit members to change from option C. to option A also met defeat

ANNUAL CAMP.

Fifth Regiment Preparing for Two Weeks' Drill at Macaulay Point,

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Fifth Regiment will go into their annual camp at Macaulay Point on Sun-

YOUNG MAN RUN OVER ON RAILWAY

tournament, to be held on the Country Club course at Spokane, commences. Many of the players from the surrounding districts have already arrived and have been hard at practice for the last few days TO PIECES BY TRAIN

> Brandon Dealers Will Reduce Price American Publications Sent By Exof Lumber--Bank Clerk Killed at Halifax.

Halifax. Day 20.-James McIntosh, a

Fatal Accident. member of the staff of the Royal Bank matter sent to that country from the of Canada, died at the Victoria Genor Canada, died at the victoria General hospital, the result of a riding accident. While riding his horse slipped on a stone pavement and fell. Mr. Smith was thrown violently from the saddle and landed on his head on the respecting the handling of second class

Reducing Lumber.

bury, president of the Hanbury Manufacturing Company, Brandon's largest wholesale and retail lumber merchants, makes the announcement that his company wohld at once inaugurate a big cut in the prices of all kinds of lumber. The output from the big sash and door factory will also be sold at greatly reduced prices. The cause of the drop in prices is said to be owing to the backward weather and many deciding not to build this year owing to the rate of this country. Rome, the correspondent of the Times high price of material. The decreased prices are expected to give building to-day that as soon as a spec operations a boom here and allow of refusal on the part of the Canadian

Toronto Junction, May 20.—Three So- United States cannot be handled at the the Rocky Mountain Rangers at Revcome of the Biblican commission apcialists were arrested on Saturday second class rate.

Come of the Biblican commission apnight for attempting to harangue a

Factory Burned. Portage la Prairie, May 20.-The new factory of the London Fence Company, Limited, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss is \$70,000; insurance, \$45,000.

Resigns as Protest. clo Clardl Paid Penalty for Crime in Montreal, May 20.—Mr. Lansing Electric Chair in Auburn Prison. Lewis, who for years past has been Auburn, N. Y., May 21.—Carlo Clardi, Montreal, has resigned his position as who was convicted in Ithaca for murder of Luigi Porzion on Nov. 30th. 1904, was successfully electrocuted in the Auburn prison this morning at 6.36 o'clock. The execution was without any untoward feature.

The May 21—Carlo Carlo Carlo

ACTOR'S SUDDEN DEATH.

ill but a few days. Mr. Roberts England because of illness.

# Number of Important Proposals De- FREIGHT ENGINE

Passenger Train Ran Into Wreckage -- One Person Killed and Several Injured.

Utica, N, Y., May 21.—A freight en-gine, eastbound on the New York Cen-storage for some time, and after being Utica, N. Y., May 21.-A freight entral railroad, jumped the track at Fink's Basin, east of Little Falls, this morning at 2 o'clock, and the Buffalo & Cleveland special train 29, westbound, crashed into the wreckage.

Baggageman Finley, of New York,
was instantly killed, and Engineer

Trembly, of the passenger train, was Engineer Hyde and his firemen, of the freight train, were badly scalded.

## THE NEW POSTAL REGULATIONS

HOW THEY AFFECT SECOND CLASS MATTER

press or Freight Cannot Be Mailed in Canada.

Washington, D. C., May 21.-Through young man belonging to Halifax, was run over by a train ten miles from the city and his body ground to pieces.

Postmaster-General Lemienux the government of Canada has notified the post office department here that it will post office department here that it will Fatal Accident. be impossible for the Canadian postal Halifax, May 20.—Trevor Smith, a department to handle second class mall

stone blocks. He was a son of Capt.

E. Smith, in the war office, London.

work was indecisive. Afterwards Amwork was indecisive. Afterwards American publishers suggested that they Reducing Lumber.

Brandon, Man., May 20.—John HanUnited States to Canada either by ex-

> Postmaster-General Meyer explained in the circumstances to issue an order

# AT OTTER POINT

BROUGHT TO PORT

Are Mild Cured For Shipment to **Germany--Big Runs Expected** Next Month.

Clard calmly entered the death chamber and without any sign of emotion went to the chair. He seated himself easily, allowing his hands to rest care-lessly, on the chair arms of the chair arms they are now being mild cured. The fish were brought round by scow in New York, May 21.-Frank Roberts, an as tender to the traps. Up to the pres-

> the runs are expected to set in by the beginning of next month.
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> For the last week the Capital City Canning Company has been engaged in driving piles for their traps in the vicinity of Otter and Sherringham points. The piles have been driven, the caps have been fitted and now the webbing is being placed in position. Within the next week the traps will be JUMPED THE TRACK
>
> Within the next week the traps will be laid and it is expected that the first lift will take place early next month. The steamer Squid will act as tender to the traps of the Capital Canning

Several of the salmon caught yester-day are of a large size. To-day workmen are engaged in splitting them and salting and then placing them in barrels. When the traps are lifted the fish are immediately sold to Lindenberger & Co., who mild cure them.

classified, they are shipped to Germany via New York. The arrival of the salmon in port is nailed with delight by the Indians. Today Klootchmans, provided with baskets, were busily engaged in collecting the heads, tails, and backbones of the fish as they were disposed of. These are taken to the reserve and form the summer diet of the Songhees, who are very particular what part of it they

Another the large that the matter be despited on the whole schenge. Description of the control o

It may be true that the representacomplished all that could be desired of the jaunt of the Premier and his staff tives of Vancouver Island have not acfor their constituencies. They are but human, whereas we appreciate the fact that some who have aspired to the positions they now occupy are gifted far hevond the ordinary in merely human endowments. But we believe the people who chose our aforesaid representatives are not unreasonable. We imagine they are willing to make alowances for the limitations imposed by nature upon ordinary mortals. They are disposed to judge their chosen delegates by results as compared with the accomplishments of other mere mortals who have gone before.

routine in connection with the local administration of affairs, in which we admit that possibly Conservatives whose duty it would have been to criticise the acts of the government rather than to suggest the things it ought to do, could have accomplished just as much as Liberals in the government and possessing the ear of the government have done for the advancement of the constituencies' interests, it still remains a fact that since the advent to power of the Laurier administration the West has made tremendous progress and that Victoria has shared Premiers of the other provinces? very largely in that progress and prosperity. Consequently we further submit that some credit is due the representatives in question for supporting that government and upholding its hands in the work of promoting the ted to question whether it would be wise to make a change of government, and with a change of government, and with a change of government ings of the common people are invested, and, as if that were not sufficiently embarrassing and annoying, as a whole and particularly in the interests of the West with which our prospects are so intimately connected. It is obvious that if the constituencies.

Rev. R. F. Stillman and Wife Remembers the difference of insurance companies and other concerns in which the saving of the common people are invested, and, as if that were not sufficiently embarrassing and annoying, as a whole and particularly in the interests of the Country as a whole and particularly of the means by which he shall be permitted to secure social peace, rest and happiness, as though such a condition of the Alex.

Rev. R. F. Stillman and Wife Remembers to the after-noon of May 26th. This is the first of the band concerts to be inaugurated by the city. The park has been improved the city. The park has been improved during the summer. The opening sortine for the concerts to be inaugurated by the city. The park has been improved during the summer. The opening condition of the summer. The opening sortine for the band concert in the Gorge park on the after-noon of May 26th. This is the first of the band concerts to be inaugurated by the city. The park has been improved the band concerts to be inaugurated by the city. The park has been improved during the summer. The opening condition of the band concerts to be inaugurated by the city. The park has been improved the band concerts to the after-noon of May 26th. This is the first of the band concerts to be inaugurated by the city. The park has been improved during the band concerts to be inaugurated by the city. The park has been improved the band concerts to be inaugurated by the city. The park has been improved to the concerts to be inaugurated by the city. The park has been improved to the concerts to be inaugurated by the city. The park has been improved to the suming desire is to publicly express their opinions upon ever conceivable subject? There are many such in Parliament at the present time, and generally they are voted the most inthe persistency with which practical-on to felicity? And yet out-of-details

The Conservative party in Parliawell for the country and an act of prescient wisdom had that work been undertaken at an earlier date. Does anyone suppose that on the record of that party its leaders would for a monent countenance the idea of the construction of two rallways from the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, the sacredness of the marriage tie. The time within the lifetime of the present generation, is to be connected with the manyland by a bridge or any other mainland by a bridge or any other means of communication, that work hath joined together let no man put must be undertaken by a government asunder; but if unhappiness and quarant that have been the force by the convention's declared determination to raise \$500,000 to carry and thus far only fifty men have been cut a campaign of education concernmainland by a bridge or any other by a change of representation and by

### HOW THE MATTER STANDS.

a change of government?

We accept the explanation that kind." ment when he knocked at the door of course the courts in the state are very which leads to the Throne Room? Also picion amicable arrangements made begovernment intends to interfere of the late John Milton."

HAVE OUR REPRESENTATIVES in a matter that concerns only the province of British Columbia and the other provinces of the Dominion and involves the cost to the people of this province

Putting aside all paltry matters of is it not sincerely convinced, although and 22. it dare not openly express such a conviction, that the cause of the province viction, that the cause of the province The news spread rapidly, and by 10 would have been much more effective- o'clock five hundred armed men were on ly served if Premier McBride had re-mained in the conference which lately negroes, who had escaped. One met at Ottawa and had accepted the them was captured and taken before Mrs. Moore, but she failed to identify proffered services of Finance Minister him. The negro, however, was identified as the man who shot Hare, and he

THE POTENT MILLIONAIRE.

These are indeed troublous and tryaire. Under the stimulus of an imdevelopment of the West. We grant portunate and inquisitive public opinthat there is still a great deal to be ion the state is being impelled into indone; but perhaps we may be permitvestigating his methods of manipulatRev. R. F. Stillman and Wife Remem
bered by Their Friends. Columbia were to vote for a change of able. If such things are permissible, representation, they would at the same then liberty must soon be perpetually summer may return to British Columtime intimate a desire for a change of banished from this free continent of bia. administration. Is that a consumma- America. The latest society upheaval The Ladies' Aid assembled at the tion greatly to be desired even for the honor of having as our members men millipnaire has been created by the dihonor of having as our members men millionaire, has been created by the digifted with tongues that never tire, to whom the sound of their own voices is whom the sound of their own voices is Mr. Corey, who apparently has suffilledies. as the sweetest music, and whose conclient means to purchase anything upon At the close of the service on More generally they are voted the most insufferable bores in the House. We
row-minded blgots or old-fashioned
the officers of accompanied to them, accompanied to the presented to them. have had some experience with such persons be permitted to obstruct the pertinaceous persons in Victoria, and paths which millionaires believe lead

minded men shun all public same migs bigots are acting as a the assumed at which their sound judgment and legal and moral rights of the woman well-weighed opinions would be of Mr. Corey married when he was young great service to the community fur-and his judgment immature should be press comments upon Winston Church-negotiation of further reciprocity treatnishes the most conclusive evidence of considered now that he has reached ill's Edinburgh speech, and says it may ies. years of mature judgment and full- help Mr. Churchill with a section of A lively debate preceded the vote, blown discrimination? And it is par- his party, but not with the colonies, the which was upon the acceptance of the ment, even in the face of the faces bearing upon the great progress of the bearing upon the great progress of the West, persistently maintained that the West, persistently maintained that the which he moves is all on his side, ir- best to forfeit.

Mis party, but not with the colonies, the day report of the committee on tariff and liance says the Premier has given in the took office, he has been doing his structions also to have the law in which he moves is all on his side, ir- best to forfeit.

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Which was upon the acceptance of the committee on tariff and liance says the Premier has given in the took office, he has been doing his in which he moves is all on his side, ir- best to forfeit. idea of the construction of a second transcontinental railway through Canada was premature. Events have since demonstrated that it would have been well for the country and an act of well for the country and an act of society is not to be permitted to make. eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, the sacredness of the marriage tie. The the one having its terminus at the city of Vancouver and the other crossing of Vancouver and Vancouv the one having its terminus at the city of Vancouver and the other crossing Seymour Narrows and terminating at Seymour Narrows and terminating at ill-natured gossips aver, a substantial the city of Victoria? Could the most fee for his convenient ministerial ser
within the British empire is supposed asking congress to urge the president to within the British empire is supposed asking congress to urge the president to without his approval of the new eloquent and harmoniously tuned vices, does not hesitate to defend his to enable France to obtain more fav voice secure support from the leader action. He has even gone the length orable terms from Canada. of the Conservative party for such an of setting up a new commandment, or undertaking? Is the fact not obvious shall we call it varying an old one, in that if the Island of Vancouver, at any justification of his course. The gentle-

rels are the result of a union, that is captured mitted that in all respects save the proof in itself that the union was not Astaub is situated about one hundred their full duty, what would be gained cord, that is the sort of a union where Greeks. the precept 'Whom God hath joined together' applies. After a divorce I would not perform a ceremony which D. R. Ker Is Back From a Business did not think was a union of this

the "foot of the throne" was merely an imposing figure of speech. But why the liberal spirit of the times. Is it the cold, wet weather in the prairies is having a very discourse less that having a very discourse less than the cold, wet weather in the prairies is this note of jubilation because of the any wonder that laymen sneer and secfact that our representative was ad- ular newspaper scoff? Thus the New mitted to the presence of the Secretary of State for the Colonies? Does it imply that there was any doubt about our Premier receiving courteous treatment when he knocked at the door of course the courts in the state are very ment when he knocked at the door of course the courts in the state are very looked upon as an ideal place to five. the Colonial Office in lieu of the door old fashioned in regarding with suswhy the tone of satisfaction with which tween plaintiff and defendant for the the announcement is received that the purpose of loosing bonds that have besupplication of Mr. McBride has been come irksome. And this is one reason listened to and will receive considera- why the other states prove so useful saying that the grape crop has been tion? Were there really misgivings in at times. But the attitude of our entirely ruined by showers of respect to the nature of the reception judges is due largely to the fact that ashes from the volcano, and adding that our Premier might be accorded by the representatives of the Imperial gov- one cause, simple incompatibility of ernment? Furthermore, is the fact temper or the demonstration that a that Premier McBride has been re- mistake was made originally affords no ceived courteously and that the ques- valid plea for a dissolution. Perhaps tion of better terms is alleged to be in time the statutes of our Common-'receiving consideration" sufficient rea- wealth may be modified to suit the libson for assuming that the Imperial eral notions of the Brooklyn disciple

Claxton, Ga., May 21.-Two negroe to London and Paris? We know what the answers of the organ and the column to London and Paris? We know what the answers of the organ and the column to London and Paris? We know what the Londo leagues of the First Minister will be injured, is the result of an attempt to appears in this week's Courier. to all these questions; but we submit tempted to assault Mrs. Laura Moore,

The posse then retired for reinforcements. was started for the Reedsville jail, together with Padgett's wife and son On the way the officers were overtaken by about seventy-five men, who took the prisoners from them. The woman was told to run, and the first appearance in small quantities. From the gardens of Mr. Hobbs of Cadboro Bay some choice ripe fruit has been received at the Times office.

As yet the fruit is not fortherwise.

Gare they cannot break faith with those already engaged hence their inability to take all strikers back before ten days.

General Assembly. sist him in procuring an amendment to was started for the Reedsville jail, to the terms proposed by Premier Whit-ney of Ontario and endorsed by all the On the way the officers were overney of Ontario and endorsed by all the woman was told to run, and she did so, and was riddled with bullets, her son being shot to pieces where he stood. | duction excellent in quality. These are indeed troublous and try- Mrs. Moore's assailant has not been ing times for the American million-captured, but it is reported that he is surrounded and that in all probability he has been killed.

FAREWELL PRESENTATIONS.

prospects are so intimately connected. happiness, as though such a condition of hope that at the end of that time he It is obvious that if the constituencies of Vancouver Island and of British is entitled to procure if at all obtainvisit their old homes at Campbellford and Omemee, Ont., and later in the

PREFERENCE.

Tariff Reform Association Suggests Campaign-Notes From London.

London, May 21.—The Australian earliest opportunity to-day, and the

TURKS DESERT.

Belgrade, Servia, May 23.—The Turk- port values" and the opposition to all he has to say on the subject:

"I firmly believe that 'whom God soldiers claimed that they were given."

ing dictatorial combinations. country? Consequently, as it is admitted that in all respects save the one upon which the Colonist delights to harp, the present representatives of the Island constituencies have done the Island constituencies have done minds and hearts are perfectly in ac- Albanians, Servians, Bulgarians and Charles A. Prouty, a member of the in-

HAS RETURNED HOME.

Trip. D. R. Ker has arrived home from a trip Immigrants are rushing into the North

ERUPTION DIMINISHING.

Messina, May 22.-Frank Perett, of Brooklyn, assistant director of the Royal observatory on Mount Vesuvius, telegraphed to-day from Stromboli

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Ottawa, May 22.-Mr. Crockett, editor of the Fredricton Gleaner, who was arrested on a charge of libelling H. R. Emmerson, has been released on bail.

The King of Norway served as an or The trial is expected to take place on May 29th.

A very interesting and well written that the public, which prefers results to merely spectacular effects, will be inclined to wait information from an authoritative source before pronouncing an opinion.

tempted to assault Mrs. Laura Moore, a widow living near Manasos.

Fifteen persons early to-day surgreat praise to the Japanese general and his staff for their courtesy, courtained an opinion.

The public which prefers results a widow living near Manasos.

Fifteen persons early to-day surgreat praise to the Japanese general and his staff for their courtesy, courtained and his staff for their courtesy, courtained an opinion.

RETUR In the meantime does our eminently sane contemporary, the Colonist, honestly cherish the belief that the Colonist has a specific to be allowed to search the house. Permission was given, but sane contemporary, the Colonist, honestly cherish the belief that the Colonist has been specification of the outpost city. The snow clad Olympics across the straits and the sparkling waters of the sound, together those inside the building opened fire on sparkling waters of the sound, together the sparkling waters of the sp onial Office will recommend that the better terms question shall be submitted to arbitration and that it will undertake to appoint one of the arbitradertake to appoint one of the arbitra
The posse returned the fire, killing strongly impressed the writer. In addition to this, the business-like appeartors in accordance with the demand of wounding two other girls, aged 6 and ance of the visitors, their modest yet Premier McBride? On the other hand, 13, and two of Padgett's sons, aged 20 alert bearing seemed the most striking features.

> the interest of the article. RIPE STRAWBERRIES. of Fruit is Already Maturing and Will

> > Soon be on Market.

(From Thursday's Daily.) commercial quantities but the samples already ripened give promise of a pro-

BAND CONCERT.

First of the Season Will Be Given by the Fifth Regiment Band On Sunday.

## TARIFF REVISION AND RECIPROCITY

Favored By the National Association of Manufacturers of United States.

New York May 22.—The National Association of Manufacturers of the United States went on record as in favor of a revision of the tariff at the

asking congress to urge the president to withold his approval of the new German agreement until the testimony of practical producers could be obtained regarding the effects of the ad-ministrative change in favor of "ex-

This last resolution was given added lying there several months.

The association re-elected James W. entry will be granted for each quarter Van Cleve, of St. Louis, president, and section to the first eligible applicant F. H. Stillman, of New York, treas- applying therefor at the counter at the urer. The convention closed to-night land office at Prince Albert.

P. C. MACGREGOR HERE.

He Arrived This Morning to Spend Several Months in Victoria. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

P. C. MacGregor and Mrs. MacGregor arrived from Pasadena this morning to spend the summer in Victoria. He expects to remain in the city for three has been appointed superintendent of or four months.

After taking up his residence in Calion his new duties on June 1st. four months.

fornia Mr. MacGregor speculated in real estate to some extent. He erected some blocks in Pasadena, disposing of them at a good profit.
Since that he has gone into mining, being interested in a company which has a stamp mill in operation in Mariposa county.

Mr. MacGregor says that Southern California is booming. There is a rush of trade. The city of Los Angeles profited considerably by the disaster dered some time ago by Bishop Mc-

## Shot By Posse in Georgia-White Farmer Also Dead. Clayton Go. No. 25 Company C LONGSHOREMEN

RETURN TO WORK

Alleged Violation of Lord's Day Act.

Montreal. May 22.-Practically the longshoremen's strike is a thing of the past. Seeing their ranks depleted by desertion, union and non-union long shoremen held a meeting to-day and resolved to return to work deciding at the same time that they would apply to-morrow to have the 1½ cents arbitrated upon. They go back for 27½ cents and the Shipping Federation de-clare they cannot break faith with

Toronto, May 22.-Among those sug- Bread Has Not Yet Been Changed gested for moderator of the Presby-terian General Assembly are Rev. Dr. Jas. Carmichael, pastor of King: Dr. F E. Duval, pastor of Knox church, Winnipeg; and Dr. A. Finlay, Barrie, superintendent of missions for northern Ontario. One of the three named is almost certain to secure the appointment. The assembly convenes on the first Wednesday in June in The Fifth Regiment band will give a Erskine church, Montreal, and will continue to ad-

Writs for Libel. Toronto, St. Catherines, Hamilton, St. terview, held out small hope of lower Thomas and Stratford daily papers for prices. He said: Toronto, St. Catalogue Toronto, St. Catalogue

Toronto, May 22.-A man with a red the same proportion as wheat. hatchet stole one of the pay boxes from the Walker House public telephone stations about 5 o'clock last night. About that time the Bell Telephone stations are instead of 60 cents. You might phone Company called up hurriedly to say that the foreign situation is about the worst ever known and prices are phone as it was ringing continuously. phone as it was ringing continuously. Mr. Bayne, manager of the hotel, went Mr. Bayne, manager of the hotel, went to the box and saw that cash box had been stolen and that the thief had left a small red hatchet with which he had evidently pried the box from its fastenings and had then walked away with his booty.

Will Commence Action.

Toronto, May 22.—Premier Whitney has ordered the prosecution of the Grand Trunk railway and its officials Mr. Campbell would not venture an for violating the Lord's Day Act. Secretary Moore, of the Lord's Day Albiance says the Promise No.

Moose Jaw. May 22.-Root Loughran, Union Bank cheque for three number of the California of the California of the Minnipeg to Wm. Overfelt at Bienfait, Winnipeg to Wm. Overfelt at Bienfait, was been reduced to 40 cents a pound. Potential of the Minnipeg to Wm. Overfelt at Bienfait, was been reduced to 40 cents a pound. Potential of the Minnipeg to Wm. Overfelt at Bienfait, was been reduced to 40 cents a pound. Potential of the Minnipeg to Wm. Overfelt at Bienfait, was been reduced to 40 cents a pound. Potential of the Minnipeg to Wm. Overfelt at Bienfait, was been reduced to 40 cents a pound.

Colliery Fatality.

Glace Bay, C. B., May 21.-Norman McVicar and Frank Brown were killed to-day by a falling stone in the Caledonian colliery. Both were young men and unmarried.

Body Found. Selkirk, Man., May 21 .- The body of . George, a young Englishman found near here to-day, had evidently been

Homesteads. Langham, Sask., May 21.-Langham Charles A. Prouty, a member of the interstate commerce commission, advothe former Dick reserve will be opened cated direct control by the government to homestead entry, commencing on the over the capital accounts of the railin-council which this land is opened

Preparing for Winter.

Brandon, May 22.—Brandon coal companies have decided to amalgamate and build a monster coal shed. It will be built this summer, and will be large enough to hold sufficient coal to last wo years. A liberal supply of coal will be laid in this fall.

Brandon, May 22.—Geo. Porterfield Minister Dead.

New Superintendent.

Plattsville, Ont., May 22.—Rev. John Kay, Methodist minister, for many years prominent in the church, passed away at his home here yesterday. Bishop Sustained.

London, Ont., May 22.-Father Standered some time ago by Bishop Mc-Evony. Father Cook appealed against the order and carried the case to Ron The King of Norway served as an or- Word has just been received from the dinary apprentice in the Danish navy for authorities to the church there to the Oak Lake, per sach nine months.

## You Will Delight

TEA

SOLD ONLY IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS. HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

# FLOUR PRICES

GRAIN MEN EXPECT GREATER INCREASES

But Raise is Threatened in Winnipeg.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Those in a position to know believe vance so that the present rise in the price of flour may be followed by still more marked increases in price.

The cause of the advance is attributed to a scarcity of wheat in the world's markets. There can be little doubt that inability of the railroads to handle the crop last winter, with the result that

ent prospects are for a considerable de-

will not allow the running of cars on Sunday.

Sent To Penitentiary.

In wheat quotations has not anected the price of bread. In Winnipeg, however, an increase in bread prices is feared by the consumers and bakers are

Bitter Oranges, per case ...... threatening to unite and follow the increase in the price of flour. The City Markets.

The first supply of local gooseberries is now on the market at 20c. a pound.

and are retailing at 35 cents a pound. The supply is from the local green-Greenhouse lettuce is continuing t

be the staple in that line, although that grown in the open is expected to take its place very shortly. Flour continues to advance in price in sympathy with the rapid rise in the price of wheat. The retail prices are as follows:

Asparagus (local), per lb. ... 15@ imbers, each Rhubarb, per Lettuce, per head

New Potatoes (Cal.)

Green Peas Freen Beans, per lb. Radish, per bunch
Onions, per bunch
Onions (local), 6 lbs. for
Onions (Australian), 4 lbs. for matoes, per lb. ..

Hams (American), per 1b. Bacon (long clear), per 1b. Beef, per lb. .....
Pork, per lb. ....
Mutton, per lb. ....
Lamb, hindquarter
Lamb, forequarter

Fresh Island Eggs . Butter (Comox)
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Butter (Cal.)
Best Dairy
Butter (cowichan Creamery)
Butter (Victoria Creamery)
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)
Cheese (Canadian)
Cheese (Cal.) ner lb neese (Cal.), per lb. .....

Lard, per lb. Ogilvie's Royal Household. Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. ... Excelsior, per sack . Excelsior, per bbl. ..

AT ALL GORCERS. Snowflake, per sack .... Snowflake, per bbl.

D. K. Best Pastry, per sack.

D. K. Four Star, per bbl.

D. K. Four Star, per bbl. Drifted Snow, per bbl. . colled Oats (B. & K.) ... Hay (baled), per ton ...... 16.00@18.00 Straw, per bale ..... 65 fiddlings, per ton ...... oultry— Dressed Fowl, per lb. ..... 20@ Spring Chicken, per lb. ... Salmon, per lb. .. Salmon (smoked) ..... Halibut (smoked) ... Herrings ..... Rock Cod ... Bass Prawns, per lb. Bloaters, per lb. Cocoanuts, each ..... Apples
Oranges, per doz.
Cherries, per lb.
New Jordan Almonds (shell-Valer per lb. 12@ Valencia Raisins, per lb. 12@ Sultana Raisins, per lb. 50@ Pineapples, each ...... Pratt's Coal Oil .....

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes, per ton .....\$35.00@40.00 Onions (local), per lb. Onions (Australian), p Bananas, per bunch ...... . 5.50@ 6.00 2.25@ 2.50

## MUSEUM TO BE OPEN TO VIEW TO-MORROW

Government Will Allow Visitors to Inspect it Saturdays and Sundays During Summer.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The provincial museum will be open all day to-morrow and during the remainder of the summer it will be thrown open each Saturday and also

n Sunday afternoons. This concession has been made by the provincial government in answer to a request from the Development and Tourist Association, and will be warm-ly appreciated by the society named as well as citizens and visitors.

The following letter was forwarded 6 on Tuesday to the government

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Acting Premier, City Dear Sir:-On behalf of this association I beg to ask you to ask if the government can make arrangements to have the museum, and, if possible, the parliament buildings, open to visitors on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, and also on the 24th and 25th of May. I do this not only at the request of our association, but at the request of a large number of citizens and quite a number of visitors, who are continually asking us if we cannot induce the government to do this. Yours faithfu

HERBERT CUTHBERT. Yesterday the reply was received,

Yesterday the reply was which explains the gevernment's course. It was as follows: Herbert Cuthbert, Esq., Secretary Tourist Association, Victoria, B. C.: Sir:-Your letter of May 21st, addressed to the Hon. R. G. Tatlow, has been rethe Provincial museum will be kept of as usual on May 24th and 25th from 5 m. to 5 p. m. During the coming sum it will be kept open on Saturdays from a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sundays 2 p. a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Sundays 2
to 5 p. m. As regards the main bui
from now until the end of the mon
September, it will be kept open on S
days from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m., an
Sundays from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Th
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I have the honor to be, sir,
Your obedient servant,
H. E. YOUNG,
Provincial S Provincial Secretar

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WEEKLY WEATH

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H. E. YOUNG,
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During the coming summer open on Saturdays from 9 ... and on Sundays 2 p. m. regards the main building, the end of the month of will be kept open on Saturt, m. until 1 p. m., and on 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. There is tor on duty, and he will be pain entrance in the front of

-Lord Strathcona according to a recent dispatch, has donated £1,000 for the purpose of providing shields to the various schools of Canada in order to May 15th to 21st, 1907. the week just closed has been the welcome rainfall in the province the adjoining states. On the 15th

YEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

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You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than 000 A delicious drink and a sustaining



QUARREL OVER GIRL

Logger Stabbed By Companion—Assailant Has Disappeared.

Two loggers employed by the Fraser River Sawmill Company at Surge Narrows, while having a social glass at change in the N. E. corner of No. 22, thence 30 chains E., thence 30 chains N. to point of

# chains to point of commencement. 22. Commencing at a post planted on the N. side of said Bear River, East Branch, near the N. E. corner of No. 21, thence 80 chains E., thence 80 chains S., thence 80 chains W., thence 80 chains N. to point of

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Will Be Made in Number of Visitors.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Thursday, May 23rd. 2 p. m .- School sports at Oak Bay. Ad

8 p. m.—Grand concert, Institute hall, View street, by the Ladies' Musical So-ciety, of Victoria, assisted by the cele-brated artist, Miss Nora Smith, pianist, of Tacoma.

Friday, May 24th.

9.30 a. m.—Horse and automobile parade. Parade forms at the head of Pandora avenue, thence down Cook to Yates, down Yates to Government, up Government to Beacon Hill park, where judging will take place. Post entries; competition open.

11 a. m.—Exhibition baseball match at Oak Bay park, Everett vs. Ballard. 3. p. m.—Lacrosse at Oak Bay park, New Westminster vs. Maple Leafs, of Vancouver (the winners of the semi-finals), for the Kilmarnock cup and championship of British Columbia.

2 p. m.-Regatta at the Gorge. 8 p. m.—Band concert, Beacon Hill park, by band of Fifth Regiment, R. C. A. and Ladysmith Silver band.

9 p. m.—Grand pyrotechnic display and illumination of park at Heacon Hill.
9 p. m.—Public dance in A. O. U. W. hall, Yates street.

Saturday, May 25th.

3 p. m.—Exhibition baseball match, Ballard vs. Everett, at Oak Bay park.

hand. A perusal of it will speedily convince the reader that this year's entertainment will be on a scale never equalled in Victoria on former occasions. Starting with the school sports at Oak Bay to morrow afternoon the celebration will be continued until Saturday evening, when it will be wound up by a carnival of music, light and flowers at the Gorge. The number of outside visitors is expected to be large, especially from Vancouver, Everett, Ballard and Seattle, all of which are contributing to the programme. Vancouver will send a junior rowing crew, Everett and Ballard will send two strong baseball teams at compete on the diamond, while Seattle will be represented in the rowing race for the championship of this province. An exceptional amount of interest has been shown in the various events arranged and, given propitious weather, the celebration should far surpass any of its predecessors.

The various events covering the three days during which the celebration will continue can be seen at a glance from the mumber of entries in the horse and automobile parade it is certain that all previous parades of this

horse and automobile parade it is certain that all previous parades of this character will be eclipsed. An unsual degree of interest has been manifested in this event, and Secretary Smart, of the celebration committee.

| Secretary | Smart | Secretary | Secretary | Smart | Secretary | Secr suit case (with initials); 2nd prize, universely prospective participants. The best "horse flesh" in the city has been promised, and the sleek animals, revelling in holiday adornments, will be in keen competition for the many prizes offered. It is the exceptionally generated and prize, English Gladstone bag; 2nd prize, English are pouring in and the parade will be prize, English Gladstone bag; 2nd prize, are pouring in and the parade will be prize, English are pouring in and the parade will be prize, Eng has been almost deluged with enquiries keen competition for the many prizes offered. It is the exceptionally generous prize list and the rivalry of local horse lovers which is ensuring success for the parade, and the display of smart turnouts on Friday next will undoubtedly be far in excess of anything ever witnessed here in previous years.

The automobile section of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will also beat all records, for not only the formula of the parade will be commenced. Both sides have good reputations, and a keen, exciting struggles on the diamond is promised for the entertainment of local and visiting fans.

21. Best float in parade—lst prize, \$40;
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24. So 'clock in the afternoon New Westminster will meat the formula of the parade will be commenced. Both

orseless carriage become a follow Victoria Automobile Club members' decision to attend in a body. The parade will not only reveal the important strides which automobiling has made in the city, but it will show the great variety of cars which have so far found favor among the local motorists.

The regatta upon Victoria Arm, the distinctive feature of Victoria's celebration, will be one of the prettiest and most interesting features of the celebration. Every event has been so ar-

mind by the committee in charge, and numerous novelty races will create a pleasant diversion from the more serious contests of the day.

Regatta at the Gorge.

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CELEBRATION

In the latter the canoes will start away at the sound of a pistol shot, and the occupants will paddle until another shot is heard. At this they will jump into the water and swim around their canoes until a third shot gives the signal for them to re-enter them and paddle for the finishing post. As the same all but the most mirthless of individuals. In the laddan canoe race, always an interesting one, an exceptionally large entry has already been received, no less than 12 competitors to starter's barge. Competitors to starter's barge conditionally large entry has already been received, no less than 12 competitors to starter's barge. Competitors to starter's barge conditions on amphibitous lines, which is sufficient.

10. Novelty single paddle canoe, race-conditions of individuals. In the laddan canoe race, always an interesting one, an exceptionally large entry has already been received, no less than 12 competitors to starter's barge. Prizes first, 32; second 38; third, 38.

EVENTING THE INCITY and the occupants are stored received and extra defence on the starter's barge company.

The water carnival has always been and competitors to starter's barge. Prizes always and interesting one, an exceptionally large entry has already been received, no les

bration, and arrangements are being made to carry out this part of the de-monstration in a fitting manner this year. The committee will donate lanterns free of charge to anyone wishing to decorate boats for the carnival on Saturday, May 25th, upon application to Chief Watson at fire headquarters. The full programme of the various features is as follows:

School Sports. The programme fon the school sports a Oak Bay on Thursday afternoon follows

Dak Bay on Thursday afternoon follow
1, 100 yards race, over 16 years.
2, 160 yards race, under 16 years.
3, 100 yards race, under 14 years.
4, 100 yards race, under 12 years.
5, 220 yards race, over 16 years.
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7, 220 yards race, under 16 years.
8, 220 yards race, under 12 years.
9, One half mile race, over 16 years.
10, 440 yards race, under 16 years.
11, 75 yards race, under 10 years.
12, 75 yards race, under 8 years.
13, 150 yards race, under 8 years. 13. 150 yards race, under 10 years. 14. Relay half mile (team of 4), under 16

Competitive drill (military) boys of public schools. Calisthenics and fancy marching by the time.

Horse and Automobile Parade. 1. Best decorated automobile (touring) -1st prize, one pair side lamps; 2nd prize,

3 p. m.—Exhibition baseball match. Ballard vs. Everett, at Oak Bay park. Ballard vs. Everett, at Oak Bay park. 9 p. m.—Band concert at Gorge park, by band of Fifth Regiment, R. C. A. Decorated basts and Hluminated water carnival at Gorge, opposite Gorge park. Stringed orchestra will be provided on the water.

To-day the complete programme of events in the celebration of Victoria. Best lady's jumper over hurdles—ist prize, pair pigskin riding gaiters; 2nd prize, bunting crop.

5. Best lady's jumper over hurdles—ist prize, pair pigskin riding gaiters; 2nd prize,

orize, \$5.

15. Best horse in delivery wagon or express as actually used in local delivery will be wound up with a dance at the

or no race.

The committee reserves to itself the power to prevent any boat pulling in any race, and all boats are subject to the in-spection of the committee.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Big crowds are already pouring into one tail lamp.

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The city from outside points for the mittees.

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York and Mutual Life insurance committees.

7. Best pair of horses (roadsters), to be at Oak Bay, which are proceeding at shown to an appropriate vehicle and judged as roadsters—1st prize, pair of English blankets; 2nd prize, English holly athletic events on the programme, a anoque.

16. Best horse in denvery cases and spire and will proceed by way of 17. Best pony, winder 14½ hands, driven to an appropriate vehicle—lst prize, dress suit case (with initials); 2nd prize, drivent case (with initials); 2nd prize, drivent street, to Beacon Hill park, where the judging will take place. Entries are pouring in and the parade will be

crosse match for the Kilmarnock cup and the championship of British Cofollow:

In No prize awarded in any class unless the championship of British Column Victoria has been assured by the Victoria Automobile Club members' de-

has been raised to 17, so as to allow all the crews which have been in trainging for the event to compete. It was first placed at 16, but afterwards raised at the request of the contestants.

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Taylor. He said that the well-well discoverer of the tru

Indian upset race—Prizes, first. \$12; second, \$8; third, \$8.

12. Tilting cance race—Prizes value \$10.

All races to be called by bugle.
Competitors for any event must take position immediately after start of preceding race.
Single shot to start all races two minutes after bugle call.
Referee, Capt. J. W. Troup; judges, Capt. J. G. Cox, Capt. Gaudin, Geo. Jay; starter, D. O'Sullivan, J. McTavish, Rev. W. On the B. & N. railway low rates are started. Rev. P. A. J. Dallain, Committee, C. E. Redfern, chairman; Messra. H. D. Helmoken, A. J. Dallain, D. O'Sullivan, J. McTavish, Rev. W. A. Wolfenden, Phil, Austin and J. C. Isridgman; clerks of course, A. J. Dallain, W. C. Moresby and F. W. Thomass, Starter of Indian cance races, Ches. there are at least three starters, are success three starters, or brace.

The committee reserves to itself the committe

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

New York May 20 - Magistrate Judges' decision to be final in all events.

All amateur races under the auspices of the James Bay Athletic Association.

Races win be run in the order in which they appear in the programme, and contestants are requested to be promptly on time. code which makes it a conspiracy to obstruct the process of the law. In girls of the public schools.

Exhibition of club swinging by girls of North Ward school.

Horse and Automobile Parade.

Music furnished at starters' barge by Flfth Regiment band, R. C. A., and at Curtis Point by the Ladysmith Silver after hearing the evidence, said that band. spired to obstruct the due process of the law by changing ballots cast in the recent election for officers of the New

THE GANANOQUE TRAGEDY.

Waldie's Deed Carried Out Deliberately-Worked After Killing Wife and Children.

The funeral of the late William Waldie, together with those of his three victims, took place on Tuesday from

The Waldie family had lived in the district for half a century, and had always been foremost in anything which tended to the progress of the section. daughter of Noah Prek, an event which took place some half-dozen years ago,

near Lansdowne.

After murdering his wife and two children in their sleep, he went out to the barnyard and assisted his hired man, Charles Shipman, to milk fourteen cows. While Shipman was taking the product to the cheese factory, a mile and a half distant, Waldie sat down in the kitchen and wrote a note. down in the kitchen and wrote a note James D. Harrison.

suggesting the reason for his deed.

He calmly made his choice between a ting the razor in his pocket, went over to the bed and lay down beside his at this morning's session of the court.

away before any medical aid could be peated the evidence he had previously

ffered.

Waldie was a man of the quietest dis
J. D. Philips, a street railway emposition. He had very little to say, expept when in the company of close gill early in the morning on the 19th friends. Then, it is said, he was wont of April. She had blood on the side to converse in a fashion which dis-counts this story now circulated that Henry Stevens, a seaman, told of he had been on the verge of a mental meeting Mrs. Cowgill in the Belmont break-down ever since his return from saloon the day before the murder. New York two years ago. As he was not addicted to the use of liquors, even to a moderate extent, his intercourse with friends when he visited Gananoque a few days before the tragedy, was of the most innocent character.

There is reason to believe however met a man named Smith there and Months.

ing the morning, the whole two hours and a half during which the court was sitting being taken up with the empannelling of the petit jury, many being excused and a number challenged. Hause, in chamber to-day, held George
Schrugham, manager of the internathe crown, asked that all jurors who had served on a previous jury be stood aside. This was done and several street railway employees were also allowed to stand aside. The slow work of selecting the jurors was then commenced. At the end of half an hour only two had been sworn and it was over an hour before eleven men were

> The twelfth man, C. McTavish, had been stood aside by Mr. Taylor, who stated that he believed that McTavish was opposed to capital punishment. While authorities were being consulted by both court and counsel, McTavish confirmed Mr. Taylor's statement. Mr. Taylor then asked His Lordship to exse the man as it was impossible for him to live up to the oath of a juryman while entertaining such strong objecions to capital punishment. He conended that McTavish if sworn, would e compelled to violate his oath or his principle and that it was not fair to

> orture" a man by subjecting him to such an ordeal. Mr. Aikman for the defence, contended that, as the jury had nothing to do with the punishment, Mr. Taylors' contention did not hold.

His Lordship ruled a question asked by Mr. Taylor from Mr. McTayish out Immediately after his marriage to a of order and two jurors were sworn to daughter of Noah Prek, an event which try McTavish on the point of indifference. After a brief consultation they took place some half-dozen years ago, william Waldie went to the United States, where he operated a farm on Staten Island for a former school-fellow, Albert Timer. Remaining there three years, he returned to Gananoque, along with his wife and family, a little over two years ago, and up to the time he bought a lifty-acre farm from Theodore Parmenter, he had been working the farm owned by his father-in-law near Lansdowne.

Following are the names of the me

(From Wednesday's Daily.) razor and a carving knife, went upstairs, stood before the mirror, cut his trial of Donald McKay for the murder stairs, stood before the mirror, cut his trial of Donald McKay for the murder sund early this week. wife to await death. In order that he only one witness who had not premight bleed the more freely, he had viously given evidence was called. The work of filling vacancies left on Se

cian reached the scene almost two the messenger boy who accompanied hours after the deed, but Mrs. Waldie Mrs. Cowgill to the house of the dewas still groaning. The children were ceased after she had quarreled with quite dead, and Mrs. Waldie passed McKay in the Klondike saloon. He re-

bration, will be one of the prettiest and most interesting features of the celebration. Every event has been so arginged that the keenest rivalry will be ineligible for any ship of the province, between a team from the J.B. A. A. and the University of Washington, is the chief teem on the programme, and interest in it is at a high pitch of the race who attend the themorous side of the racing has been kept in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in mind by the committee follows: L. Eaton, Alex, in the family were at the band and Ladysmith silver band, and an hour later a pyrotechnic display will conclude the day's programme. In the A. O. U. W. hall a play will conclude the day's programme. In the A. O. U. W. hall a play will conclude the day's programme. In the A. O. U. W. hall a play will conclude the day's programme. In the A. O. U. W. hall a play will conclude the day's programme. In the A. O. U. W. hall a play will conclude the day's programme. In the A. O. U. W. hall a play will conclude the day's programme. In the A. O. U. W. hall a play will conclude the day's many and witness of the committee. Committee will be included the province of the four-oared lapstreak champion the fo

had not asked him to appear at the previous trial but he had received a oluntarily of this conversation. They eona last Friday.

Mr. Taylor submitted the evidence given by McKay at the first trial as part of the case for the prosecution.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Early this morning the jury in the second trial of Donald McKay, for the ADVICE OFFERED BY murder of John William Tyrrell, returned a verdict of "not guilty," after deliberating for considerably over two hours. McKay received his acquittal with the same lack of emotion which has characterized his demeanor D. R. Ker Thinks Information Should

James Morgan, bartender at the Belmont, gave evidence to the effect that he Rad turned McKay out a little after 1.45 am McKay out a ter 1.45 a.m. McKay went out before the other man who were drinking in make Victoria and vicinity their home.

Mr. Ker says there is a quantum asked by some of those who want to make Victoria and vicinity their home. Mrs. Anderson said that Mrs. Cowgill are to her house at 2.15 a. m. She way of making a living?" Efforts was certain of the time because, al-though the clock in the house was fast, this query by giving information as to she was able to reckon the time from a comparison with the city hall clock.

In addressing the jury Mr. Alkman advanced the case for the defence, pointing out that the evidence given would support the prisoner's alibi and in ease in the city. These would like to find homes upon which they could suggesting that Tyrrell might have to find homes upon which they could been killed by someone else. He referred to the blood on Mrs. Cowgill's head
and shoulder, as seen by the witness
Philips, and intimated that she might

exhibited to the jurors in a straight series of events.

His Lordship commenced his charge at 8.30 p.m. and the jurors retired an hour later. After returning to the court to ask questions concerning the identification of the prisoner's clothes, they retired again, taking the clothes and other exhibits with them. The public gallery in the court was filled with expectant people, and as the time wore on, others, hearing that the case had gone to the jury, came into the court. Half an hour after, midnight, the jurors returned to the court, and P. W.

jurors returned to the court, and P. W. into this industry also. Dempster, the foreman, announced that the verdiet was "not guilty."

His Lordship thanked the jurors and ordered the release of McKay, who exhibited no signs of surprise or pleas-

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

More Talesmen Will Probably Have to Be Summoned Before Jury is Completed.

Boise, Idaho, May 20.—The number of ing shot them.

The murder occurred in a boarding talesmen to fill the constantly occur-house at Duchess Junction, below Fis-kill Landing, late last night. It was formed to try Wm. D. Haywood for the learned by the police that Duleski shot alleged murder of Frank Stuenenberg, Mrs. Smith in the back and the other continues to shrink, and it now seems was shot through the head. Mrs. Smith is still alive to-day but is said to have

There was a scant attendance of spectators when the trial was resumed this morning, and the court took up evidently permitted the upper portion case for the defence was commenced day by the permptory challenge. While of his body to hang over the side of the upon the resumption of the court this the Haywood family was absent, a bed, his head low and his arm reaching afternoon and there is a probability to the ground.

afternoon and there is a probability number of witnesses, including Bulkthat the jury will retire to-night to ley Well, of Colorado, were in the court to the ground.

When Shipman returned and made the gruesome discovery he at once drove to town for a doctor. The physical drove to the gruesome discovery he at once drove the gruesome discovery

Witnesses Arrive. Boise, Idaho, May 20.-Angus Sutherland, formerly sheriff of Shoshone county, has arrived in Boise, accompanied by A. J. Dunn, postmaster at Wallace, and proprietor of the Wallace Press. Both have been subpoened as

Sutnesses in the Haywood trial.

Sutherland arrived in Caldwell very shortly after Orchard's arrest, with W.

S. Swane, of Spokane, the detective of the Thirty of Spokane, the detective of the Thirty of the Thirt the Thiel agency, who first took up the investigations for the defence. Orchard time he secured plunder valued at anyinvestigations for the defence. Orchard was in jail under the name of Thomas Where from \$2,000 to \$3,000, most Which he disposed of at less than Hogan and Sutherland was the first officer to recognize him as the man known as Harry Orchard.

the gate at Judge Goddard's home, as ing. Not having the courage to force

trial, he said the result had been no surprise to those who were acquainted which suicide in such a case might which suicide in such a case might bring.

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Conductor Appropriated to His Own Use Money Collected From Passengers.

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that a crank in town was constructing an infernal machine for the purpose of mitted I am empowered to send you ring brought from the penltentiary to the court house to testify. Officers made a thorough investigation and made a thorough investigation and learned that the rumor was not well founded, but they were sweating blood the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A. Monkman and 10 years for stealing for the house of A.

# OF DISTRICT

PROMINENT RESIDENT

st night.

Mr. Ker says there is a question now

Mr. Taylor, K. C., for the prosecution, marshalled all the evidence given by the witnesses for the prosecution, so that the possible motive for the crime exhibited to the jurors in a straight series of events. An effort should be made to ac-

> residents in the campaign to attract people here. If this were done, set-

tlers would come instead of visitors. MAN DEAD, WOMAN DYING.

Newburg, N. Y., May 20 .- A. Marpie is dead, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, keeper of a boarding house, is dying, and Tony Duleski is a fugitive charged with hav-

no chance of recovery. Duleski fled

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS. Sentenced Passed on John G. Sterling

Convicted at Winnipeg of Convicted on 21 charges of housebreaking, John G. Sterling was sentenced in Winnipeg last week by Magistrate Daly to serve 24 years in Stony

Mountain penitentiary, three years

more than the term known as a "life

est ever imposed for housebreaking in any court in Manitoba, and is perhaps one of the most severe ever inflicted for similar crimes on the continent.
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known as Harry Orchard.

Another arrival is Bulkley Wells, adin the business. Another arrival is Bulkley wells, adjutant-general of Colorado during the last administration. It was he who, with others, found the bomb buried at with others, found the bomb buried at branded him as a most despicable bearing the courage to force Postmaster Dunn has been in Coeur absence of the owners. He would not work—he was too cowardly to enter a

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THE COUNCIL

CONTRACT AWARDE FOR ERE

The New Parks Boa Last Night's Meet **Business Tran** 

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rate journal. Ald. Vincent at once referred to the fin he journal was wort This was unanimousl J. Musgrave wrote, what he would raise t Pandora street lots no he fifteenth of next i Various suggestions were the flats and Spi mentioned as a substi ent lots, but none s he matter was re fineer and the wa o report on a new pla

The water commiss he pipe ordered some on the streets as before he report was adopt In this connection A tested against the act il in giving water ar ions to new streets weettled district as should be compelled to nadequate water supp

water commissioner consider his report o vater pipes to the Old the agricultural groun The city solicitor n il that the Licensed ecision of Mr. Justic The assessor's repor be done on Michigan other streets was rece preparatory to the pre-aw authorizing the ne done on the same. The city solicitors' he liability of the pro

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in awning on Gove veek and asking that The latter was refer solicitor for reply. Weekly accounts to \$4,416.20 were passed. voted for the improved son street and \$1,000 to

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## CTIONS OF DISTRICT

### FERED BY PROMINENT RESIDENT

ninks Information Should eminated as to Fruit Possibilities.

Thursday's Daily.) who is just back from the ons of the Dominion, has ood advice to offer rela-

thods to be employed in sidents to Victoria and land. He says that the environs are very well to the people on the ideal place of residence. e and scenery are recog-excelled in the Dominion. to be a well established arts of the Northwest. ys there is a question now ia and vicinity their home ave you to offer us in the king a living?" Efforts nade, he thinks, to answer y giving information as to pportunities which exist t growing especially. many people in the North-nave not made sufficient which to retire and live he city. These would like

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## THE COUNCIL ON CREOSOTING

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR ERECTING PLANT

The New Parks Board Selected at Last Night's Meeting--Other **Business Transacted** 

missioners and the committee on Home for the Aged and Infirm.

the boys themselves. Mayor explained that it was imne Mayor explained that it was in-sible to enforce the law with the appreciable extent.

Several of the aldermen took excepa done in the way of warning chiln off the street but the commisers did not think it was necessary
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committee.

The editor of the Mining Record wrote requesting the support of the city and a share of its advertising in order that his journal might continue to be published. It had a large circuit to be published. It had a large circu-ation in eastern Canada, especially in miversity circles, but the people of letoria did not appreciate it as they hould. Unless they accorded it a more

Ald. Vincent at once moved that this e referred to the finance committee. e journal was worthy of support, is was unanimously agreed upon,

ether they were connected therewith not was received. They stated that

d could not be made to serve the y in question. City Engineer eported that the pipe in question wn sixteen feet and could there-

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eekly accounts to the amount of 6.20 were passed. \$6.705.15 was digrify the improvement of Richard-1882, the representatives of the couneet and \$1,000 to the Agricultural tries composing the alliance, Germany

be hired by the city. He disapproved The library report was received and

Th mayor wished to enter a protest against the manner in which the streets were blocked by certain business. houses, especially Broad street. This must be stopped. The aldermen, however, while wishing to see the abuse if such there was, remedied, were glad that business was flourishing. Ald, Hall thought the matter could be left to the discretion of the police. His Worship, however, thought the police had no discretion, or at least

they would not use it.

The matter was then dropped. The question of the new creosoting plant then occupied the attention of the

Ald. Henderson on behalf of the streets committee recommended creosoting plant as used at Eagle Harbor. He did not favor the carbolineum treatment. He recommended that the tender of Andrew Gray for the erec-tion of the plant be accepted. The

done this year. His colleagues did not, however, see

things this way:

ring the bell every night. The clause pelling the ringing of this they rested to have struck out.

It was decided to appoint a parks board to take over the work of the present parks committee of the present parks. present parks committee of the council. In addition to the mayor and Ald. hat had been done to enforce the law.

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of John Arbuthmont. ex-mayor of mmissioners were not doing their Winnipg, now residing in Victoria; john Nelson, F. B. Pemberton and Geo.

"Oh, yes they are," retorted Mayor orley, "they have warned the children of the streets."

Winnipg, now residing in Victoria; john Nelson, F. B. Pemberton and Geo.

E. Wilkerson. According to the scheme agreed upon the commissioners are appointed for three years. In one year to-day. The alderman, however, stuck to his ont and wanted to see what could be one with the act as it stood.

In the end for three years, in one year two of the present appointees go out and at the end of each of the succeeding years one will go out. Those on the one with the act as it stood.

On motion of Ald. Gleason, the report council will, of course, only serve one year. Which of the other appointes

# TEXADA ISLAND

perous share of their patronage it build cease to be published as a sepand Ore Shipped to Irondale Smelter.

MORE FLOUR FOR CHINA.

Winnipeg, May 20. - The Ogilvie to-day, to be shipped from their WinHenderson's recommendations
laying of permanent sidewalks

| Sales of 15,000 bags of 16th to ching to conspiring to restrain trade in grain. A reserve case will be aged to swing on to the porch, and were issued to-day for the arrest of men employed by the stevedores who argued at a later date. dopted.
A. H. Lawless wrote saying that has disposed of close on 200,000 bags s badly injured by the falling of of its middle grade flour for shipmening on Government street last to the Orient.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Rome, May 20. - This being the

# OFFICERS SLAIN

INFERNAL MACHINE

Several Persons Were Also Seriously Injured--Three Terrorists \.ounded and Captured.

sassination of three police officials here to-day, serious rioting occurred, and at the police commissioners wrote continuing the curfew law. They advised in the age limit be raised from 14 favoring the carbolineum system. It worked well in Vancouver and other cities. The firm treating the blocks with carbolineum there offered a ten commended that the fine should fall the bows themselves. year guarantee. The city treatment was just the same thing. The blocks on government were not rotted to any appreciable extent.

Several of the aldermen took exceptions with the same thing. The police apparently remained passive spectators of the disorder. No arrests were made, and the Black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued their work of revenge and the black Hundred continued the sections of the structure of the sections of the

# CRIMINAL ACTION

GENERAL KUROKI

New York, May 19.—When, twentyeight years ago, Gen. U. S. Grant in
his tour of the world was the guest
of the Emperor of Japan, one of the
officers assigned to attend him was
a young colonel, who to-day, as Gen.
Kuroki, of world renown, visited
Riverside drive, and there with in urel wreath upon the American's To Gen. Kuroki to-day's pilgrimage

to Grant's tomb was the chief event of his stay in New York. Accompanied by Gen. and Mrs. F. D. Grant, Gen. Kuroki's party pro-

The city solicitors' advice regarding liability of the property owners' on man street to the frontage tax of Killing a Doctor.

FACES MURDER CHARGE.

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FORMER Trolley Car Conductor Accused tween this country and yours."

House Swept Away—Woman and Her cultivation of friendly relations best tween this country and yours."

To this Gap Fraces

MR. SIFTON RETURNING.

THE BEAUTY SPOT

J. W. Thickens, of Wisconsin, Became Enraptured With the City.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Among the visitors to Victoria yesterday were J. W. Thickens, a lumber man of the state of Wisconsin, who is man of the state of Wisconsin, who is making a business trip to the province. He was accompanied by W. W. B. Mc-Innes, of Vancouver, and together they took in many parts of the city and its mmediate surroundings. Mr. Thickens has in view going into

the lumber business in British Columbia. He expects therefore to move his family to the province in the near fu-The trip about Victoria made Mr Thickens an enthusiastic lover of the

place. He placed the city above all other points he has seen as a place of

dred continued their work of revenge unchecked.

EMMERSON TAKES

squall of heavy wind and rain were diagrams of the swamping of the boat and its tragic results.

The girl was Edith Vogt, a junior in the University of Washington. The two young men were Stanford university of SCHMITZ IS DENIED students, one, Joseph F. Goshorn, having just finished his sophomore year,
and the other, Glen Jacqueth, the
freshman year. The young men were Ottawa, May 21.—H. R. Emmerson has instituted an action for criminal libel against the Gleaner, Fredericton. Crocking ett, the editor, is expected to be arrested.

San Francisco, May 21.—When Mayor Schmitz appeared in court this morning the room was crowded, every ing the room was crowded, every cert, the editor, is expected to be arrested. real estate man with offices in the Haller building, and residing at 3926 Tenth avenue northeast. The two Stanford Japanese Hero Pays a Visit to Tomb arrived in Seattle on Saturday, and were to have left for home yesterday

REJECT BILL Riverside drive and there, with impressive Oriental ceremony, placed a. Measure Introduced By the Chief Secretary For Ireland Proves

Unacceptable.

Flour Mills Company reports further ants Love, Gage and McHugh, members of the Winnipeg grain exchange, to-day, to be shipped from their Winherd f

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Will Visit French
Capital Before Returning to
Canada.

arms, Mrs. W. R. Clark refused to leave the floating house. The house was struck by a rock and sank and the

CAPTAIN TROUP

DISARRANGES PLANS

Triangular Run For Few

pay over that allowed in other steamers of the C. P. R. coasting service.

Those employed on the Princess Victoria contend that the work on her, is the scarcity of labor." especially while she is on the summer schedule, is very exacting. They therefore asked increased pay.

# CHANGE OF VENUE

corner being occupied.

The feature of the morning vigorous denial in an affidavit filed by Heney to the statement that Spreckles and others were furnishing the prosecution with money in the hope of being able to overthrow the present administration so as to be able to get valu-

Judge Dunne denied a change of venue, and an adjournment was taken till to-morrow to summon fifty fresh

THE PLOT AGAINST THE CZAR. Report That German Is Implicated — Conspiracy Against Grand Duke Nicholas and Premier Stolypin.

St. Petersburg, May 19.-The govern ment will make a communication to the Douma to-morrow regarding the plot against the Czar, which has just been

ping federation, which then withdrew and to Canada by express or freight and re-mailed here, Hon. R. Lemeiux Former Trolley Car Conductor Accused of Killing a Doctor.

To this Gen. Kiroki, through an interpreter, responded:

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IMPROVEMENTS ON E. & N. Changes Which Will Be Made at Ladysmith Yards.

Mr. J. G. Goodfellow, assistant super intendent of the C. P. R., was in Lady-smith on Wednesday, making an in-spection of the local switching yards, with a view to definitely deciding upon what changes will be made there, says the Ladysmith Ledger.

It is the intention of the company to

remodel the yards at Ladysmith, and it is expected that in the neighborhood of ten thousand dollars will be expended in the work.

At present the yards extend a long distance out past the bunker wharves, and in order to keep the main line clear considerable difficulty is experienced when switching freight on to the sidings. To obviate this difficulty, it is the intention of the company to remove the present main line over a few yards closer to the city, and it will run residence and there is every likelihood that when he decided to take up his home in the province it will be in Vio-

HORSE SHOW.

Leading Stables Represented at Competition in Boston.

Boston, Mass. May 21.—Nearly all leading horse stables were represented to-day when the second outdoor horse show of the County Club opened at Clyde Park. The show will continue for three days with more than eighty classes to be judged. It is expected that the kcenest competition will be in the harness classes, and there will be many other prominent competitions for ribbons, including E. H. Harriman, Reginald Vanderbilt, Peter Bradley and the Montreal Hunt Club. Montreal huntsmen sent to Brookline this year in additional series of the series of about 2,000 miles at cruising speed. Her armament consists of three 21 lb. quick-firing guns and two 18 in, torpedo tubes.

STRIKE PRACTICALLY OVER. Montreal, May 21.-The longshorenew arrangements.

# AT PRAIRIE CAPITAL

A Well Known Pioneer and Founder of the Winnipeg Free Press.

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men's union officially took a hand; but the statement of the Associated Press were refused consideration by the shipwater coming and advised Mrs. Clark to fee, but she said she was safe in the house and sent the hired man to save the animals,

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FATALITY AT GREENWOOD.

Canada.

Ottawa, May 21.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier goes from London to Paris to-day. He is satisfied with the result of the Imperial MR. SIFTON RETURNING.

I leave the floating house. The house was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies was struck by a rock and sank and the three bodies were found last night, that of the satisfied with the result of the Imperial to the index of the steamer Morena, which went on a reef off Cape Race on Saturday, a bandoned the vessel last night, the being crushed against the Morena to their development.

The for burial to the floating house in house of the steamer Morena, which went on a bout 1.20 p.m., when W. A. Clark, who was riding on one of the ore trains coming out of the tunnel, lumped off on the wrong side and was severely held to their development.

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TO THE NAVIGATORS

of This Port.

well RBOW... while the carbolineum state of this city were killed and several other persons seriously injured. As the various residential points must be postpored several days. Last must be postpo

ish Columbian waters.

Captain J. W. Troup, who is a member of the lighthouse board, will attend a meeting of that board in Ottawa about the first of June, having been called there by the acting minister, Hon. W. Templeman. The object is to outline at as early a date as possible the work that it is proposed to do during the present summer, and have it started as quickly as possible.

AIDS TO NAVIGATION. Notice of further aids to navigation installed along the British Columbia seaboard have come to hand. The marine, and fisherles department has placed a gas beacon showing an occultine white light on Vest Rock, at the entrance to Departure Bay. This is now in operation. A gas beacon showing an occultine red light has been installed on Joan Point, Dodds Narrews, and is also in operation. The thirty-one day Wigham light, which was previously in operation on Danger Reef, Trincomail Channel, has been changed for a gas occultine white light, which is now in operation there.

REVENUE CUTTER IN PORT. The United States revenue cutter Perry, Captain Dunwoody, arrived in port on Monday afternoon and anchored off James Bay. She had come here for a supply of whiskey, which she procured from the Hudson's Bay Company, to carry north on her trip. Early on Tuesday she left for Alaskan waters, where she will be engaged as a patrol boat to see that the sealers adhere to the regulations. Herprovince will principally lie in the Beh-

H. P. Renwick Says It Is a Great Sec-

to 150,000 feet to the acre, consisting principally of hemlock and spruce. In going over 45 sections of timber the average was found to be considerably over 30,000 feet to the acre.

Mr. Renwick reports that he met several prospectors from the Kootenays cued the youngest boy and assisted the had season contracts. This is taken older to a place of safety.

Clasping her two daughters in her of contract and the warrants were ismineral districts there in the province. Specimens of ore brought in from A fatal accident ocurred at the B. C. different ledges which they found.

# The Silent Places



In a bare open space under hemlocks pen, perhaps three feet long by six the Indian fashion.

Dick examined it. 'Marten deadfall," he pronounced. "Made last winter. Somebody's been trapping through here."

similarly remarked. Then the travellers came to a tiny creek, which, being The Indian smoked. followed, soon debounched into a "Where you clarger. This in turn became navigable, quired, finally. after the north-country fashion. That is to say, the canoe with its load could much of the time be floated down by only the object of an expedition of this the men wading in the bed of the creek. Finally Sam, who was in the lead, jerkthat the Indian would satisfy himself

crossing point. A little pile of gnawed white skulls of various sizes represented at least a portion of the ed at least a portion of the season's catch. Dick turned them over with his foot, identifying them idly. From the sheltered branches of a near-by spruce hung four pairs of snow shoes cached there until the next winter. Sam gave

Sam indicated a narrow, high, little rectly to the heart of the matter, after

'After a time a blaze on a tree was of the discrepancy, but he knew better

"Tschi-gammi." (Lake Superior.)
This was understandable. Remain ed his head toward the left bank.
"Their winter camp," said he, briefly.
A dim trail led from the water to a shelter knoll. There stood the framework of a pointed tepee, the long a little information in his own way.

> "How far do you trap?"
> The Indian mentioned creeks and rivers as his boundaries.
> "Where do you get your debt?" "Missinaibi." "This is a long trail."

"Yes."

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how valuable in allaying suspending the vidence of a peaceful errand might prove to be. Men did not bring their women on important missions involving speed and danger.

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"Where you come from now?" he indian's sharp perceptions. An inquiry, carelessly and indirectly made, might do no harm. But then again it might.

See vidence of a peaceful errand might to the wild life.

The Indian finished. Sam remained a moment in contemplation. The idistricts were all occupied, and the name of Jingoss did not appear. That was, however, a small matter. The Ojiblas on her children, so that when the lays on her children, so that when the lays on her children, so that when the lays on her children, so that when the toll oppresses them and death seems to win, they may not care greatly to struggle, knowing that the struggle is valu.

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districts over which he has exclusive hunting and trapping privileges. This naturally tends toward preservation of the fur. An Indian knows not only where each beaver dam is situated, but he knows also the number of beaver it contains and how many can be taken without diminution of the surply. If, however, the privileges are not strictly guarded, such moderation, does not obtain. When an Indian finds a dam, he cleans it out; because if he does not, the next comer will. Sam's question then apparently had reference only the the probability that the fur in a close district would be strictly enough preserved to make the establishment of a winter post worth while. In realty he wanted to measure the possibility of an outsider's gaining a foothoid. Logically, in a section where the tribal rights were rigidly held to this would be impossible except through friendship or purchase; while

deisurely and indirect method had convinced him. Easily given information on the other hand would have set him to thinking and to think mith a constitution of his being many. She came at once the convinced him to thinking and to think mith a constitution of his being many. the finer instincts of his being many subtle mysteries of the forest found their correspondences. The feeling of his voice. Sam directed her by nods

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Nor did the older woodsman fear any "Sam!" he muttered, "she's there direct results from the younger's very yet. Kill her. Damn it. didn't you see! girl returning with her little birchsinuate himself.

"Good keeping of district," replied the Indian. "I keep head-waters of Kabinikagam down to Sand river. When I find man trapping on my ground, I shoot him. Fur last all right."

This sufficed for the moment. The next morning Sam went over early to the other camp.

"Sam!" he muttered, "she's there yet. Kill her. Damn it, didn't you see! I had my balance again, and she pushwere bound together by something stronger than any part of themselves. Over them stood the Company, and to its commands all other things gave may God!" he cried, in the anguish of a strong man laid low, "she's busted the other camp.

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"My God!" he cried, "she's busted me! She had it in for me!" His face whitened for an instant as he moved, then flooded with a red anger. "To-day I think we go," he announced. "Now you tell me all the hunters, where I find them, what are their districts, how much fur they kill."

"Ah hah!" assented the Indian. Sam's serve in this consciousness, the old sisured woodsman dwelt in a certain sweet, and indians the sisured woodsman dwelt in a certain sweet, and indians the surface of his daily manner, Bolton knew perfectly well he would never for a single instant sweeve in his loyalty to the main object of the expedition.

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Woodsman dwelt in a certain sweet, and "Max man are in the worll of the world never!" He wrenched loose his shoulders from Sam's support, struggled to his knees, and fell back, a single instant sweeve in his loyalty to the main object of the expedition. She did not ask him further. If she had any curiosity, she did not she had any curiosity.

CHAPTER XI.—(Continued.)

At the end of three days the provisions were ready. There had resulted perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the perhaps sixty pc unds of "jerky." It camps by the rivers or in the provisions and like the satisfied him entirely, though of the head. With some difficulty they carried the unconscious man to the flat and like unconscious man to the flat and like unconscious man to the flat and like the unconscious man to the flat and like the unconscious man to the flat and like the unconscious man to the flat and like unconscious man to the flat and like the unconscious man to the flat and like unconscious man to the flat and like the unconscious man to the flat and like unconscious man to the flat and li

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to be used as a cooking-range. At the mind we've wasted enough time here

bark saucer. "Little Sister." said he. She raised her eyes to him. "I want the truth."

"What truth, Little Father?" He looked searchingly into her eyes. "It does not matter; I have it," he re-She did not ask him further. If she Dick at last.

if she had any suspicion of what he meant, she did not show it.

Sam returned to where Dick lay. "this "Look here, Sam," said he,

mes of--"Shut up!" said Sam again. "Look iere, you, you've made trouble enough.

npatient and terrible young man.

CHAPTER XIV.

intimacy sprang up between Sam Bolton and the Indian girl. At first their Thus it is held in place by the skill of talk was brief and confined to the necessities. Then matters of opinion, disjointed, fragmentary, began to creep will be very will be very and never will be running. disjointed, fragmentary, began to creep in. Finally the two came to know each other, less by what was actually said, than by the attitude of mind such confidences presupposed. One topic they avoided. Sam, for all his shrewdness, the form of the same of the s carelessly and indirectly made, might do no harm. But then again it might, And it was better to lose two years of time in the search than a single grain of confidence in those with whom the hald to dead, found no fifficulty in the exercy of his single illumour. The olivence of his single diplomacy. The olivence of his diplomacy. The olivence of his diplomacy. The olivence of his diplomacy. The olivence of his



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"Dick," said he, "I've made up Herron made no reply.

"I'm going to leave you here and go to look over the other hunting dist by myself." Still no reply.

"Well?" demanded Sam. "What about me?" asked Dick.
"The girl will take care of you." A long silence ensued. "She'll take verything we've got and get out," said "She will not! She'd have done it

"She'll quit me the first Injuns that ome along." Sam abandoned the point. "You needn't take the risk unl ou want to. If you say so, I'll wait. "Oh, damn the risk," cried Dick,

romptly. "Go ahead."
The woodsman smoked. "Sam," said the young man.
"What?"

square of white birch bark and a piece

of charcoal. "Thus it is," said she rapidly. "These During the days that ensued a certain be the leg bones and this the bone of

pretty good dog. Part 'husky.'"
Dick had no comment to make

this. Sam found May-may-gwan ma ing friends with the dog, feeding hi little scraps, patting his head, above wrinkling the end of his pointed n in one hand and batting it softly the palm of the other. This caused dog to sneeze violently, but he exhi ed every symptom of enjoyment. ears set alertly forward, a bushy ta and an expression of great but fierce intelligence.

"Eagle-eye does well," said the "I have done as the Little Father manded," she replied, and arose to cook the meal. The next day Sam constructed a pair of crutches well padded with moss (To be continued.

Special prayers for rain have been mania in consequence of the prolonged

## THE MEN'S

Trade Talks-Hydraulic Eng

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ield to the American yo r an up-to-date pro urning thousands of squarentry into farm land. broad divisions of Creating irrigation sys

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untry," said an expendent only r every industry in the e country. Our water value than any mine These propositions aroung man of today.

There is enough water

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right, my boy," replied nderstand. Don't worry. easy. I'll look over the we won't be losing any Dick, be decent to the

ith the girl," growled Dick, uptly from his expansive got me into this." word would he speak, ring upward, chewing the

on the heels of his decision then departed carrying a It was useless to think now, and in any case the time ored cross-country travel. es, thus measured, were not nd from the Indian's de-Sam's slow-brooding mem-ched into his mind an ac-

the girl brought Dick his he had eaten she removed ils. Then she returned. e Father commanded that our hurt," she said, simply. all right now," growled in bandage it myself." wan did not reply, but t. In a moment she reap-ying forked switches, a ite birch bark and a piece

said she rapidly. "Thes ones and this the bone of This bone is broken, so. ald in place by the skill of ather. Thus it is healing, of the muscles and the at always Eagle eye will ood, and never will he run. there is to do. It is now

fteen suns have gone since simply. Dick. interested in self, stared at the switches. sty charcoal sketch. The hung for a full minute. in enigmatical snort. May-ssumed consent and set to simple yet delicate manimassages and flexings, sted in with due care lest

slip, would ultimately re-ib to its full usefulness. she did this, thrice a day food. The rest of the time v about her own affairs: he tepee covering for the itting fresh air, to bring suspended the injured leg. an hundred other little did these things with anor. As Dick always in silence. No one could

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# THE HOME CIRCLE



### THE MEN'S CORNER BY PETER PRY SHEVLIN

Trade Talks-No. 3.

Hydraulic Engineering. draulic engineering was probably one

he first professions taken up after were due to the way he manipulated water supply of the Nile. The olden it is always settled at the source of war power, just as we do in America tow. Herein is the field of the hydraulic largineer—a profession that opens a wide to the American youth casting about it an up-to-date profession—one that is many cases first claim to the dividends and in many cases first claim to the assets over some of the control of the contro

reation of waterways to compete with | For investment purposes the recognized

Natural reservoirs—the storage of wa- street car, etc.)

The Meaning of "Stocks."

Briefly, stocks are certificates that represent a division of ownership. The bond was defined in a former article as expulsion from the Garden of Eden. merely a mortgage. Inasmuch as the any rate, Joseph, who was sold into As any rate, Joseph, who was sold into the part of the surface of were due to the way he manipulated the investor who wishes to risk and to

or an up-to-date profession—one that is many cases first claim to the assets over the large through the second divisions of his activity:

Creating irrigation systems in arid reidentical.

rating as to their value is in this order:

Establishment of water supply for cities (1) Good railroad stock.

(2) Public-service corporation (gas,

in humid regions.

(3) Industrial (mills, manufactures, etc.)



oint, there are fully 700,000 square miles of land in the United States where the some phydraulic engineer who will make the young hydraulic engineer the young houng has been responsible for many diaminer the young hybraulic engineer the young hybraulic engineer the young hybraulic

A COMFORTABLE HOME By Chas. S. Sedgwick, Arch., Minneapolis Costing \$3,200.00, Exclusive of Heating and Plumbing

ble house of eight rooms, the size being 28 feet front and 32 feet depth. Houses of this size, built nearly or quite square, the combination stairs reached from kitchen and living room, make a convenient first floor. of this size, built nearly or quite square, can be estimated to cost, exclusive of heating and plumbing, from \$2,600 to \$3,500, depending upon the locality and the kind of inside finish. The entire treatment of this house, although plain, is good, the detail is refined and not "clumsy and woody." it is colonial in feeling and appearance. The generous piazza and the broad roof standing towards the front gives a liberal and homelike appearance and the dormer windows in the roof add much to the looks.

In the second story arrangement there is no "waste space;" each room is pro- wided with an ample clothes closet; in addition there is a good linen closet and roomy bathroom.

The stairs to third or attic story lead up over the main stairs, broad and convenient, landing in a large room, well, lighted and airy, a very ideal place for billiard tables and amusements, and in addition are two good rooms for servants. This house is complete in its appoint-

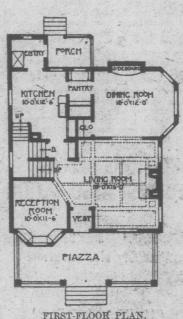
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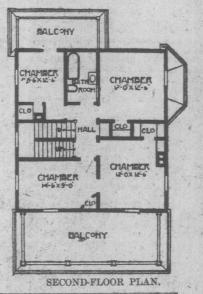
The general outline is square, being broken only by the front and side one-story bay windows. Upon entering the central vestibule the first impression is of liberality, which is often overlooked in home building. The living-room is ample, being 16 feet by 18 feet, with a small reconstruction of the interior is of hardwood floors throughout. The walls of the exterior will look—well in cream white, with white trimmings and dark green roof. The

Our illustration is for a plain, comfort- | ant room. The conveniences of pantries

ception-room or music room on the left.

The treatment of the beamed ceiling and fireplace, with book shelves on either side, are very attractive features. The dining-room with its projected sideboard and ample window-space is very pleas-





## **FURNITURE FOR A GIRLS ROOM**

A girl's room should be light and dain- | Unless the room is very large, five small | be hidden. On the other side of this, or

signs or else a landscape lifeze in harmonizing greens, browns and reds. If possible the woodwork should be enameled white. The stain should then be applied to the floor and the floor is ready to have the rugs put down.

Nothing so mars the appearance of a where there are a great many pictures and photographs to be hung on the walls a plain tone or two tone stripe paper is more desirable.

BEATRICE CAREY.

Nothing so mars the appearance of a where there are a great many pictures

## SMART GOWNS ON SIMPLE LINES

Gowns designed for street wear or day time wear at the resorts are often of extreme simplicity, but there is always some mote of distinction given in the design and trimming used. One clever idea is the binding or use of folds of plain color liberty satin on foulard or taffeta, this being especially effective when the gown material is of striped, dotted or other fancy design. One model of this description recently shown was in wood brown foulard patterned with a large dot, the size of a five-cent piece The edges of the open kinding or brown liberty satin and six bands of the brown liberty satin and six bands of the still were bound with an inch-wide fold of brown liberty satin and six bands of the still were below, but a great many of the extremely full to the elbow, but a great many of the very newest designs show a long close-fitting sleeve below, which extends well over the hand in a rounded point. The elbow sleeve is still the leading style, but the close-fitting lace sleeve will undoubtedly be with us before long, and I should advise that one or two of one's new summer gowns and blouses show this feature.

A word or two as to sleeves: The new kimono oversleeves require the undersleeve to be extremely full to the elbow, but a great many of the very newest designs in braiding on these costumes, this use of elaborate soutable provided point. The elbow sleeve will undoubtedly be with us before long, and I should advise that one or two of one's new summer gowns and blouses show this feature.

In the two views of the frock illustrated the first provided point in the design are also very much liked for coat and skirt of the very newest designs in braiding on the form graceful designs in braiding on the sex costumes. Self color soutache is often used to form graceful designs in braiding on the fold provided point. The elbow sleeve will undoubtedly be with us before long, and I should advise that one or two of one's new summer gowns and skirt of the close-fitting lace to be extremely show a long close-fitting sleev

Front and Back View of

If one has the least eleverness in gowning. It should not be a difficult thing to be smartly arrayed this esason, as many of the most desirable models are the composed with the properties and similar early in the models for the coming seasonsy the figure illustrating a dress model in patient with smartly arrayed this esason, as many of the most desirable models are the copied with smartly arrayed this esason, as many of the most desirable models are the copied with smartly arrayed this esason, as many of the most desirable models are the copied with smartly arrayed this esason, as many of the most desirable models are the copied with smartly arrayed this esason, as many of the battiste with cuffs just below the fillow of the more desirable from the fine with the black smartly arrayed this esason, as many of the battiste with cuffs just below the fillow of the more desirable from the fine with the black smartly arrayed this esason, as many of the battiste with cuffs just below the fillow of the more desirable from the fine with the black smartly arrayed this esason, as many of the battiste with cuffs just below the fillow of the more desirable models and people was made with wide draped open sleeves, borning also of transparent lace and mull be light and daintly should show the individual tasts of its young occupant in its furnishing. The same design is also very large, five small daintly a daintly should show the individual tasts of its young occupant in its furnishing. The same design is also very large, five small daintly should show the individual tasts of its young occupant in its furnishing. The same design is also very large, five small daintly should show the individual tasts of its young occupant in its furnishing. The same design is also very large, five small daintly should be no appearance of lux, and should be no small should an inverted with bullant cut stream of the proposed state of the post of the match the p

were bound with an inch-wide fold of brown liberty satin and six bands of the large checks. It was made over an interstin were used about the lower part of the skirt Little buttons, covered with foundation, and the hem of the trailing gray pongee, but is equally practical and effective in linen, as it could be easily laundered. The frock shows two attractive features, the clever use of buttons, covered with states of the skirt Little buttons, covered with skirt Little buttons, covered with states of the skirt Little buttons, covered with states of the skirt Little buttons, covered with states of the skirt Little buttons, covered with skirt Little buttons, covered wi This gown was, in the model, the pale-gray ponges, but is equally practical and household the part of the bodies. It is equally practical and the beauty is equally practical and household the part of the bodies. In the model these inset pieces could be fine for its many people do not find the bodies across the shoulders be fing also of white linen, the inset pieces could be of maken, and to stamp it with the brightness and freshness of the spring season. Even those to whom the photose and graded any color, though it is usually seen for green-grass furniture is facting, and the color makes a delightful behavior of the bodies. Figure the color of the country and forget the hot streets with pale grey soutache, but in linen any title inner prices of the country and forget with pale grey soutache, but in linen any title inner prices of the country and forget with pale grey soutache, but in linen any title inner prices of the country and forget with pale grey soutache, but in linen any title inner prices of the country and forget with pale grey soutache, but in linen any title specified with places of the country and forget the hot streets with pale grey soutache, but in linen any title and the soutach about the upper part of the bodies, and the prices were of nattier blue, pink, green at street wear. Pumpa are of lawned or his style being especially recommend the summer graded in white, the buttons used down; the entire length of the bedies and on the bodies across the shoulders being also of white linen. The slewest shoulders have been any to be a great nation safe. A green should be a great nation. Men and wo show an other work of the price of country and the life white any title and the price of the south prices and the life white any title and the prices and the life whit

nation of cowards, however prosperous er. The high shoe shown in the sketch cannot be a great nation. Men and wo- is considered particularly smart, the black men who dare fling themselves against patent leather lower part having an upgreat odds for the sake of their convicper of white kid, with black buttons. tions; who do not shrink from crying out against any evil that may menace the they are worn will be more in vogue than urity of the government; who will, if ever this season, and with white and light-colored gowns the canvas shoes to ancial ties for love of country—these are the heroes to which a nation resorts in her hour of need.

INVENTIONS NEEDED. A nut lock for railway purposes. A quick-acting monkey wrench.

A pipe action that will take the place of A horse detacher for runaway teams.

A rail joint without nuts or bolts.

GRAHAM CAKES-Mix together two cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of white flour, three cupfuls of sour milk, one full teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little water, one teaspoonful of salt, one heaping tablespoonful of lard, three eggs, very light. Bake at once on a

### The Newest Footwear The footgear pictured shows the best



hosiery are in order, and have the advantage of requiring less care than a black shoe, on which dust so readily shows. Hosiery is also most important in considering fashionable footgear. The lace and openwork styles are shown in the shops, but are not as smart as the thin plain weaves or those showing silk clocks or small embroidered designs. The hosiery should always match the shoe in color, ex-

light pink, blue or other light colors ar DOROTHY DALE. A YACHTING TRIP.

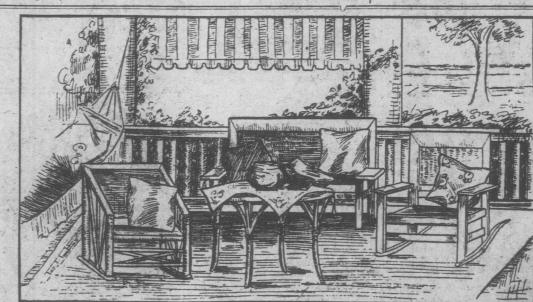
Captain-Please, sir, your wife has faller verboard. nfound it! Another of those sink ing spells of hers!-Harper's Weekly,

SMMMER FURNITURE The fresh green leaves and soft, warm air of spring bring with them a desire to change our surroundings, to take down wicker is very serviceable. It may be

the heavy draperies, to change the entire dyed any color, though it is usually seen atmosphere of the home, and to stamp it in green. Green-grass furniture is fascin-fire stir in two well-beaten eggs. Serve

BREAKFAST DISHES

sweet milk to a boil and stir one-half a cupful of fine oatmeal, thinned with half a cupful of water; add half a teaspoonful of salt; cook for 20 minutes, stirring well;



Summer Porch Furniture.

## CONVENTION WAS UNANIMOUS

IN REJECTING THE IRISH COUNCIL BILL

Action Has Killed Hope of Any Home Rule Legislation By

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A resolution of sympathy with Mr. Dillon in the loss of his wife was adopted, as was another for the widow of Michael Davitt, who died since the last converting the Sample Converted with the Sample Converted wit

tion on the Irish bill, which was clam-orously cheered, as follows: "That this convention, representa tive of Irish national opinion, emphatically places on record its profound conviction that nothing can satisfy the national aspirations of Ireland or

bring peace and contentment to ou ment, which will give Irish people com-plete control of their domestic affairs. "We declare that the bill introduced by the government is utterly inade-quate in its scope and unsatisfactory in its details, and should be rejected by the Irish nation, and we regard the productions of such a measure by the British government of the position we have always taken, that any at

of the measure had refused his advice as to the only safe basis on which the proposed countil could be founded to the p

Continuing, Mr. O'Callaghan amid meeting. great applause assured the delegates that so long as England gives the Boers who fought her, more Home Rule than the Irish "the Irish-Americans will States which England so greatly de-

Father David Humphreys, another speaker, proved to be a disturbing ele-ment. "Catholics and Nationalists are the same," he said. "The bill is directed against the Catholic church. It would drive the priests out of the schools and let in the devil. In two generations it would change Ireland into a France." Father Humphrey's speech was inter-rupted by many cries of dissent, whereasserted that the convention was packed with Redmond's crea- land."

tures," and Mr. Redmond compelled him to take his seat for insulting the

Joseph Devlin and Fitzpatrick spoke eloquently, deprecating sectar-lanism. Several other speakers fol-lowed, chief among them being Frank Connell, an Australian member of arliament, who assured the convention of the sympathy of all Australians for Home Rule, and T. P. O'Connor, M. P., who explained the reasons why the Irish members of parliament distrusted the bill. He said that if all the cabinet ministers were as honest as the prime minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, more would be done for

Dr. Timmins, of Boston, Mass.,

ness for self government would be thing went smoothly. The American judged by their conduct at this condelegates were greeted enthusiastically. The keynote of the orations of several ention.

Mr. Redmond then read the resolutions was that the bill was an inlarger the Irish bill which was clamsult to Irish bill which was clam-

> **QUESTIONS BEFORE TOURIST ASSOCIATION**

> Many Inquiries are Being Made About City of Victoria From All Directions.

PRAISES ISLAND.

Sir William Mulock Tells of Bright Prospects.

Winnipeg, May 22.—Sir William Mulock, in an interview said of his trip to the Pacific coast: "With British Columbia and its people I was greatly "Vancouver Island lends itself to treatment which should make it in years to come the American Switzer-

## THE COAL INDUSTRY

Advices Consumers to Lay Up a Reasonable Supply For the Winter.

Winnipeg, May 21.—Sir William Mulock, in an interview to-day, said: shorned Father Humphreys for the statements he had made to the convention. During the delivery of the have at times greatly inconvenienced seething furnace before the crew could Present Parliament.

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Dublin, May 21.—The Nationalist convention to-day decided to reject the Irish bill introduced in the House of Commons on May 7th by Chief Secre
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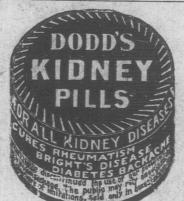
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The action of the convention has custom of the mines in the Particular Seething furnace before the crew could get out the fire apparatus. The fire swept the whole length of the spip and the upper works burned like tinder. It is considered miraculous that the passengers all escaped. Many of them interruption to the regular supply of coal. For various reasons it is the scarcely anyone was more than partly clad.

mine owners are also seriously pre-

public, not only to save themselves from the inconvenience arising from a nortage in the coal suply at any particular moment, and also to save the mine owners and miners from loss by laying up a reasonable supply of coal in advance of actual require-

mines will be able at all times to send out daily a sufficient quantity of coat-to meet the daily wants of the public, to say nothing of the interruptions which are liable to occur owing to the breaking down of machinery, ex-plosions and other uncontrolable causes. I therefore think it would be



RESCUED IN NIGHTCLOTHES.

Grand Haven, Mich., May 21 .- The steamer Naomi, of the Crosby Transportation Company, which was burned to the water's edge while on her way to Milwaukee, was valued at \$225,-000. Four coal passers were burned to leath. J. M. Rhodes, of Detroit, was badly burned, and died in a few hours. After the passengers and crew were escued by a passing steamer a barge

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as did the sheep, but the cattle suffered more or less in the different sections of the country.

Columbus, Ohio, May 21.-The report of the board of home missions and board of education were submitted and adopted by the Presbyterian General Assembly to-Presbyterian General Assembly to-The bills and overtures committee mmended that patent medicine adver-credit tisements be taken out of religi

Dauphin, Man., May 21.—The cook of the Red Deer Lumber Co.'s camp at Etiobam was killed by a bear on Sunday afternoon while strolling in the woods. After killing the man the bear devoured part of the remains.

The fact that no death from hydrophoble has been recorded in England since 1902 is cited as an illustration of the preventive treatment of disease.

Passengers on Steamer Naomi Had Narrow Escapes When Fire Broke Out on Vessel.

put a line on the burning hull and towed her into this port. The fire started near the kitchen,

## there by the heat they may be alive.

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Winnipeg Free Press. Before leaving the other side Mr. Morgan visited the chief towns of Great Britain and had interviews in most of them with the Canadian agents. From these conver-CAN OBTAIN NEW HEALTH sations he gathered that British emiTHROUGH THE USE OF DR. gration to Canada this year will be enormously ahead of last year's figures.

R. W. Foster, the Canadian Pacific agent at Bristol, predicted that for every settler that left his district last the set least four would leave this.

be british government of the position we have always taken, that any at tempt to settle the Irish problem by half measures would be entirely unsue caseful, and we call upon the Irish party to oppose the bill in the House of Commons and press upon the government with all their strength and presser upon the government were the presser than the manufacture of the work of the wor

est weapon. He criticised the fluss can be first placed to the bline she from the facts of the bill as being inadequate, as compared with the great powers given to the lord little the flush parliament to the said, was unheard of Knowing the constitution of the British parliament to the measure.

In conclusion, Mr. Redmont said:

'The Liberal party must drop the Roseberytei idea and must come back to the standard of Gladstone. People talked of an alliance of the Irish party to the standard of Gladstone. People talked for a million control of the standard of Gladstone. People talked for me Rule in the front of the programme.'

Speeches seconding the resolution were then made. Ar. J. Kettle, a very earn Home Rule made and left on the evening train for his home, says the Calgary Albertan. Mr. home, says the Calgary Al

DEAD SITTING IN CHAIR. Sudden End of Old Station Agent in

Ontario. Geo. Herbert, who has held the posi-

tion of station agent at Credit Forks, Peel county, Ontario, since the old Credit Valley road was opened between Streetsville and Orangeville, dead, sitting in his chair, a few nights

Mr. Herbert was a bachelor and lived

Sent to Prison For Stealing Registered tigate and report upon all circum Letters-Building Operations.

the differences between the opera Winnipeg, May 21.-Wm. M. Gand- and the men. ling, a letter carrier, was charged in The commission is also authorize the police court with stealing regis- to investigate all circumstances which tered letters. He pleaded guilty to may throw light upon or explain the six separate charges and was given scarcity in the coal supply which three years in the penitentiary on existed throughout the West during each charge, the terms to run con- the past winter. currently. He came here a year ago | The commissioners are given pow from Scotland.

Petition Dismissed. Winnipeg, May 21.—The election and they shall have the same por petition against Wm. E. Roche, M. P. as exists in any court of record for Marquette, was heard to-day at civil cases in the provi-Minnedosa before Judges Richard and sion is in accordance with the arms of the last session. Perdue. No evidence was offered on nouncement made at the last session behalf of the petitioners, and the peti- of the legislature.

tion was dismissed. New Buildings. Winipeg, May 21.—The city building figures yesterday passed the \$2,cost \$46,000. A permit was issued to C. C. Castle to erect a \$10,000 residence

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NICE 5 ROOMED COTTAGE,
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COMOX. ACRES of splendid land, very ease eared, highly timbered, \$6 per acre. ALBERNI.

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NORTH SAANICH—Farm, 70 acres, of which 60 acres are cultivated, 1,200 feet sea frontage. This is one of the best and cheapest properties in the district. UDSON BAY LANDS—On "Viewfle Farm," Macaulay Point, blocks of I acres; these lots were selected from the H. B. Co. and can be secured ow prices and easy terms.

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NEW ADDRESS, 70 DOUGLAS ST. COTTAGE AND 2 LOTS-Electric light, etc., good stable. \$4,000. LOTS ON EDMONTON ROAD-From ROOMED COTTAGE-Lot 45 ft. x 140 ft., Edmonton road, \$1,000. 124 ACRES OF GOOD LAND-Suitable for fruit, near Elk Lake, \$1,800 A MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, close

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LOT-Victoria West, \$850, near

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two lots, all in fine garden \$4,500—Residence, Rae street, 8 rooms, lot \$6,000—15 acres, 6½ cleared, 165 fruit trees, house, barn, sheds, running stream through the property.

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Claim No. 16.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 13, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

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Claim No. 18.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number II, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 cheins, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

ment.
Claim No. 21.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 17, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commence-

ment. Telaim No. 24.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 21, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

ment.
Claim No. 26.—Commencing at a post on
the northwest corner of claim number 19,
thence north 80 chains, thence east 80
chains, thence south 80 chains, thence
west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I fatend to apply to the Honthe Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver, Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 14, Township 37, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Staked April 22nd, 1907.

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Section 15, Township 37, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Staked April 22nd, 1907.

CARSON MORROW.

Per E. B. Roe, Agent.

FREDK. H. DEPPE. Frank Vernier, Agent.

south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to shore, thence as 40 chains to shore, thence east 40 chains to shore, thence south along shore to place of beginning.

No. 22. Beginning at a post on the west side of Tahsis Canal, north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to shore, thence south along shore to place of beginning.

No. 28. Beginning at a post on the west side of Tahsis Canal, opposite Lot 34, marked "G. O. B.'s N. E. corner," thence wast 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, north 40 chains, east 160 chains, north 40 chains, east 160 chains, north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence

G. O BUCHANAN.

thence south 80 chains to place of beginning.

G. O. BUCHANAN.

ESTATE OF JAMES EVANS, OF COWNCRAN DISTRICT, V. L. All persons having claims against the decased, who died 2nd January, 1997, and the second of the commencement, 1997, and the suppress of the control of the commencement, 1997, and the suppress of the country of the commencement, 1997, and the suppress of the country of the country

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in New Westminster and Coast Districts, namely:

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No. 9.—Commencing at the northwest to corner of Section 1, Township 23, thence of Deep Bay, thence 40 chains W., thence 160 chains N. to place of commencement.

No. 10. Commencing at a post planted about 10 chains N. of 1474, thence 210 chains W., thence 30 chains S., thence 210 chains W., thence 30 chains N. to point of commencement.

No. 11. Commencing at a post planted about 10 chains at a post planted about 10 chains N. to point of commencement.

No. 10.—Commencing at the same point as No. 9, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 19th day of April, 1907.

No. 10.—Commencing at the northwest to chains to point of commencement.

No. 10. Commencing at a post planted about 10 chains N. to point of commencement.

No. 10.—Commencing at the northwest to corner of Section 1, Township 23, thence west 160 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 19th day of April, 1907.

Tom Ildstad, Agent.

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No. 10.—Commencing at the same point as No. 9, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains to point of commencement.

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To mildsiad, Agent.

No. 11.—Commencing at the centre, between Schains S., thence 80 chains S

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon-Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Victoria, B. C., for permission to purchase the following described land, situate in Clayoquot District. British Columbia, being a small Island lying in front of Lot 55, Pipestem Inlet: Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of the Government Telegraph Reserve on said Island, thence N. 3 chains, thence E. 4 chains, thence S. 3 chains to beach, thence east tell of chains, thence east try along beach to place of commencement, containing 30 acres more or less, excepting therefrom the reservations allowed by law.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907.

Tom Ildstad, Agent. No. 19.—Commencing at the contre of commencement.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907.

commencement.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1907.

E. TEMPLE,

Tom Ildstad, Agent.

No. 15.—Commencing at a post 40 chains south of Post No. 13, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains to point of commencement.

point of commencement.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1907.

E. TEMPLE,

Tom Ildstad. Agent.

No. 16.—Commencing at a post 40 chains south of Post No. 14, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

commencement.
Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907.
E. TEMPLE.
Tom Idstad, Agent.
No. 18.—Commencing at the northeast corner of Section 28, Township 28, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.
Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907.
E. TEMPLE.
Tom Ildstad, Agent.
No. 19.—Commencing at the northeast corner of Section 21, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

ment.
Claim No. 22.—Commencing at a post on
the northwest corner of claim number 18,
thence north 80 chains, thence east 80
chains, thence south 80 chains, thence
west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

The second secon Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted on the line between Sections 17 and 18, Township 19, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north to shore line, thence following shore line to point of commencement.

chains S., thence 40 chains W., thence 160 chains S. to place of commencement.

No. 10. Commencing at a post planted about 10 chains N. of 1474, thence 210 chains E., thence 30 chains N. to point of commencement.

No. 11. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of H. R. N. 104, thence 20 chains S., thence 80 chains E., thence 20 chains S., thence 80 chains E., thence 20 chains N., thence 80 chains E., thence 20 chains N., thence 80 chains E., thence 20 chains N., thence 80 chains E., thence 20 chains S., thence 80 chains E., thence 40 chains N., thence 80 chains W., thence 80 chains E., thence 10 chains N., thence 80 chains W., thence 80 chain mencement.
Staked April 22nd, 1907.
J. H. MOHONEY.
Per Cris. Jacobsen. Agent.

chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commence—west 80 chains to the point of commence—trict, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the Commence of Lot 198, thence south

Commencing at a post planted at the Per H. Shettleworth, Agent. ment.
Claim No. 14.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 7, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement. Staked April 22nd, 1907.
FRANK HAVERTY.
Per E. B. Roe, Agent.

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Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Section 18, Township 26, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 30 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 16th, 1907.

CORA M. HAVERTY.

Per E. B. Roe, Agent. ment.

Claim No. 17.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 12, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

ment.

Claim No. 19.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim No. 15, thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.
Claim No. 20.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 16, thence north 86 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commence-ment.

ment.
Staked April 16th, 1907.
AUGUST E. SWANT.
Per E. B. Roe, Agent.

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Claim No. 23,—Commencing at a post on Claim No. 23,—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 22, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 90 chains to the point of commence-west 90 chains to the point of commence-Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honthe Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Section 21, Township 31, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 16th, 1907.

MARY D. DWYER.

Per E. B. Roe, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Section 28, Township 31, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 16th, 1907.

CECIEL K. DWYER.

Per E. B. Roe, Agent.

Duplicate of the Cerificate of Title
to the East Part (Parces) of Lot acres) of Lot acres of Lot and the Commencement of the C

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Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Indian Reserve on Section 21, Township 27, thence west to the southwest corner of Section 21, thence north. 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west to east line of Indian Reserve, thence morth and west and south, following line of Indian Reserve, thence north and west and south, following line of Indian Reserve.

Staked April 20th, 1907.

J. W. HAYS.

Per H. Shettleworth, Agent.

CORA M. HAVERTY.

Per E. B. Roe, Agent.

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Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Section 20, Township 31, thence south 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 18th, 1907.

THEO. UPMAN.

Per E. B. Roe. Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia:

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 20, Township 18, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains,

THEO. UPMAN.

Per E. B. Roe. Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and Carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the Southeast corner of Section 29, Township 31, thence worst 30 chains, thence commencing at a post planted at one south 80 chains, thence as the northeast corner of Section 29, Township 31, thence west 80 chains, thence and the northeast corner of Section 29, Township 31, thence west 80 chains, thence and the northeast corner of Section 24, thence worst, thence 40 chains south, thence 160 chains west, thence 40 chains north to point of commencement.

Staked April 16th 1907.

Staked April 16th 1907.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable to the commencement of Section 24, thence west 80 chains, thence of Chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 160 chains west, thence 40 chains north to point of commencement.

Staked April 16th 1907.

Staked April 16th 1907.

commencement.
Staked April 18th, 1907.

J. W. HAYS.

Per H. Shettleworth, Agent.

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Commencing at a post planted at or near the southwest corner of Section 35, and ence ament.

Township 27, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

Btaked April 18th, 1907.

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Btaked April 18th, 1907.

Btaked April 20th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given to Messrs. N. S. Clarke and Rowland Lea to pay unto Messrs. Paul Cramer and Fred. Pollock the sum of \$600, being their share of assessment work done on the Paystreak group of mineral claims, situated on S. E. Arm, Quatsino Sound, Quatsino Mining Division, Rupert District, for three years from the 25th day of November, 1903.

Dated April 20th, 1907.

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Dated April 20th, 1907.

Per H. Shettleworth, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert Commencing at a post planted at or near the northeast corner of Section 25, Township 27, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia:

Commencing at a post planted at the cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia:

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Section 25, Township 27, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia:

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Section 25, Township 27, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 40 cha

after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia:

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Section 26, Township 27, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence asst 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 18th, 1907.

Per H. Shettleworth, Agent.

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Commencing at a post planted at or near the southeast corner of Section 3, Township 26, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 16th, 1907.

No. 6T.—Commencing at a post at the northeast corner of claim No. 3T, thence west 90 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

April 24th, 1907.

No. 4T.—Commencing at a post at the northeast corner of claim No. 2T, thence south 90 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, then

point of commencement.
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No. 7T.—Commencing at a post 40 chains ast of northwest corner of claim No. 6T, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement. thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement.

Commencing at a post planted at or near the southeast corner of Section 31. Township 1, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of the northeast corner of claim No. 7T. thence south 40 chains, thence commencement.

Staked April 18th 1907

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Staked April 18th, 1907.
D. H. STEWART.
Per H. Shettleworth, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia:

Commencing at a post planted 40 chains east of the southwest corner of Section 32. Township 18, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence such 190 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 18th, 1907.

J. W. HAYS

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April 29th, 1907.

D. H. STEWART.

Per H. Shettleworth, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia:

Commencing at a stake planted at or near the northeast corner of Section 5, Township 26, thence west 30 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 c

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWIN GILLMOR RUSSELL, DECEASED.

All persons indebted to the estate of Edwin Gillmor Russell, late of Victoria and Prince Rupert, B. C., deceased, are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned before the 1st day of July, 1807.

Dated the 6th day of May 1907.

FELL & GREGORY.

Chancery Chambers, Victoria, B. C.,
Solicitors for Mina Brown Russell, Executrix of the Estate of Edwin Gilmor Russell, Deceased.

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