

KING'S STRENGTH WELL MAINTAINED REMOVAL FROM COUCH CAUSED NO PAIN

London, June 28.—So accustomed has the public become to favorable news of the King's condition that to-night's latest bulletin, while read with eagerness, was accepted almost as a matter of course.

London, June 28.—The following official bulletin regarding the King's condition was issued from Buckingham Palace at 11 o'clock to-night: "The King has passed a comfortable night. His strength has been well maintained. He would occasionally cause discomfort."

London, June 30.—1.10 a. m.—The bulletin on the King's condition issued at Buckingham Palace at 10 o'clock this morning says: "His Majesty has slept well. The dressing of the wound gives satisfaction, but there are no bad symptoms of any kind."

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GOES INTO FORCE ON TUESDAY NEXT

THE TRANSFER OF TELEGRAPH RIGHTS Under Agreement With Pennsylvania Railway Postal Company Adds Many Miles to System.

New York, June 27.—An agreement has been consummated between the Postal Telegraph Company, which connects with the C. P. R. system, and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, under which the Postal Company acquires the exclusive right to transact commercial telegraph business on the lines belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

London, June 28.—The big tattoo in honor of the coronation of the King, will take place as soon as it is positively announced that the King is out of danger. From Cape Colony. Two smart-looking Boers from Cape Colony, who were passengers by the Lake Ontario, left by the Pacific express today to take up land in Manitoba.

San Francisco, June 30.—A special to the Examiner from Seattle, Wash., says: "The steamer Oregon is in a bad way. She has eight feet of water in her hold. On the voyage north the Oregon began leaking badly before she had reached Vancouver Island, and it was necessary to keep the pumps going constantly to keep her afloat."

London, June 27.—Advice received here from Adis Abeba, capital of Abyssinia, announces the safe arrival there of Lord Hindlip, along with Fitzhugh Whitehouse, of Newport, R.I., who started from England on February 1st on an expedition to the upper Nile.

London, June 27.—Max Willey, of Toronto, lightweight champion wrestler of Toronto, has just received a letter from the Spokane Athletic Club for the championship of North America. Willey won, taking two straight falls, catch-as-catch-can.

Ottawa, June 27.—An order-in-council was passed to-day appointing Pollex Kennedy Macleod judge of the court of appeal, Yukon. Dr. Brymer, archivist, was buried here to-day.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION Proposed Graduation Class in Sunday Schools—N. Shakespeare, of Victoria, Member of Executive.

Denver, Col., June 28.—At the morning session of the International Sunday School convention to-day, Rev. M. E. Dunning, of Boston, read the report of the lesson committee. The suggestion that the lesson text be not printed on the lesson leaflet, but that the student be referred to the pages in the Bible for the text, was applauded.

Halifax, N. S., June 30.—Richard Parry while working at No. 2 pit, Glouce Bay, C. B., fell headlong from the man cage on Saturday night into the mouth of the pit, a distance of nearly a thousand feet, and was dashed to pieces.

London, June 27.—The colonial press and ministers, while sorely disappointed over the postponement of the coronation, are consulting among themselves and receiving information from Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain as to the Imperial conference next week, called the "London correspondence of the Empire."

London, June 27.—The victory of the province of Sze Chuan has notified the government that the American and British mission buildings in Tien-Ku Shoa have been destroyed by a mob and that the names and nationalities were reported.

Nainina, June 27.—The contract for the erection of a hundred ton smelter for the Tye Company, of Mt. Sicker has been awarded Fred Sherbourne, of Victoria, who has just completed a similar contract for the Northwestern Smelting Company, at Crofton.

London, June 27.—A cabinet meeting held at the Palace this morning, President Loubet's death, a decree closing the religious institutions which have not complied with the provisions of the law of associations. One hundred and thirty establishments were involved. Instructions for the popular idea that it is quite raining up there.

MANITOBA FARMERS ARE SATISFIED EVERYTHING IS NOW LOOKING PROMISING

Winnipeg, Man., June 30.—Alderman Harvey, who returned yesterday with the bankers' picnic through Manitoba, in an interview, said: "The country is in the best possible shape and looks like a garden. It is now seven years since there was a through the province, and it looks like a new country altogether."

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ONE MILLION DEAD. Victims of the Plague in India Since Outbreak in 1896.

London, June 28.—A government statement regarding the condition of India in respect to the plague from its first outbreak in Bombay in September, 1896, to March, 1902, shows a total of reported deaths from the disease during that period of 536,800 in the Bombay presidency and 515,400 in other parts of India, or a total of 1,052,200 for the whole of British India and the native states.

London, June 30.—The second match between New Westminsters and Shamrocks for the Mimio cup takes place tomorrow afternoon. It is thought that Saturday's game, which the Shamrocks will win again by a much closer score. One of two changes will probably be made in the Shamrocks' team.

London, June 30.—The long expected Nello G. Thurston, the fishing schooner sent out by the Pacific Fish & Cold Storage Co. of this city, made her appearance yesterday. She anchored outside the harbor about noon, and the officers, after conferring with the members of the company in the city, left with the schooner for Vancouver last evening.

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RAILWAY CASES BEFORE MINISTER THREE ACTIONS TO RECOVER PENALTIES

Ottawa, June 28.—Hon. A. G. Blair heard to-day three cases from British Columbia against railway companies under section 299 of the Railway Act for failing to make certain statistical returns. They were brought by Charles W. Neil, hotel porter, Victoria, who brought a claim against the Nelson Electric Co. for half a million dollars.

Ottawa, June 30.—The revenue of the Dominion for the year ending to-day is \$252,523,518 compared with \$241,220,818 for last year, an increase for the present year of nearly three million dollars. There is half a million yet outstanding.

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ARRANGING FOR THE CONFERENCE HOPEFUL FEELING AMONG THE COLONIALS

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STEAMER TACOMA FROM THE CHINA LINER CAME EARLY THIS

Spokane Will Call With Excursions—Will West Coast Ro "Left Hongkong on Monday, Shanghai, Monday, Yokohama, Sailed from Seattle on June 13th, crossing the 20th, and arriving at morning, after experiencing the whole trip."

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THE ADVENTURES OF STRONGARM.

Once upon a time there lived a very brave knight named Strongarm. He was the best wrestler in the whole country, for nobody could throw him.

"I am the strongest," he declared, and the people all said "Yes," but one old man shook his head. "Nay," he said, "there lives one who boasts a greater strength than yours, proud knight."

"Tell me his name," cried the knight in angry tones. "I will seek him this very day."

"He not in such haste," answered the old man. "He is mighty, indeed. Many a strong man has yielded to his power. His name I may not tell, nor where he lives."

"But I will find him," declared Strongarm. "No! Will I know peace until I have vanquished this proud boaster?"

That very day he set out upon his travels. He journeyed toward the rising sun.

The winged and creeping things brought him news from the outside world. Perhaps he might know.

They Strongarm thanked the charcoal burners, and continued his journey.

After a little while he came to a tiny hut, and tapped at the door. It was opened by an old man, whose hair and beard were as white as snow.

"Welcome, my son," he said. "Long have I dwelt under the shadow of these hills, but few are they who find their way to my lonely abode. What seek ye here?"

"I seek the mighty one," answered Strongarm. "He who boasts a greater strength than all others. I would know where he lives."

The hermit sighed.

"I know you," he said, "though you know me not. You are that Strongarm of whom all men speak. Yet you would seek that mightier one. Suppose your

a pretty little boat came gliding over the water.

There were men to sail it, and Strongarm had only to step in.

This he did, and liked it very much. Presently they came to an island covered with flowers, and much to his surprise, a laughing boy skipped down to the water's edge, and, holding out his hands, cried merrily: "Welcome, Sir Knight, I have been waiting for you."

"Nay, not for me," answered Strongarm. "I seek the mighty wrestler. Mayhap you know him."

"The boy laughed gayly.

"I know him well, Sir Knight. I am he."

"This time Strongarm laughed.

"This passes jest," he said. "Why, I could toss you as I could a baby, had I but the time. Now I must pass on."

"Nay, not yet," begged the boy with his brightest smile. "Come, see what I can do."

Then Strongarm stepped on shore, and catching the little elf he held him high above his head for one full minute; then giving him a toss, he caught him like a rubber ball under his arm.

"Oh, what fun!" cried the boy when he stood on his feet again. "Please stay and teach me your tricks. We will have such merry times together. Now shall you be refreshed?" He clapped his hands while he spoke, and soon a slave appeared, bearing two goblets of a liquid, clear, cool and sparkling.

"Choose, sir knight," said he, "and drink to our better acquaintance."

"Thou art merry," answered Strongarm. "I will drink your toast. Then I must leave you."

But after he had finished the magic draught he no longer wished to go away. So he stayed many days upon the beautiful island.

At last he knew he must really depart, but he promised to come soon again.

And no matter where he went or what he did he was always wishing to be back with his little friend.

"I must go just once more," he said, at last, "but this time I will not stay, for I would soon lose my strength there."

He did stay, though, and each day the boy grew taller and stronger. They played at wrestling very often, but Strongarm did not always find it so easy to win.

"One day he was not careful and the boy threw him overboard."

He was out his feet in a second. "Tis a small thing," he laughed, but when he sailed away he determined to come back and teach the saucy young fellow a lesson.

In a week he again set sail for the island.

The boy had grown immensely, and as soon as Strongarm felt the grasp of his hands and saw the firm set of his feet upon the ground he knew that to-day's contest would be different from any they had yet had.

"The young cub wants to play the man!" he thought, "and, in truth, he is strong enough for it. By my faith there is danger in him."

"It was, indeed, a most terrible struggle. The boy seemed to grow stronger each minute.

First one and then the other would slip and nearly fall, but neither yielded. At last, when Strongarm was well nigh spent, he heard these words:

"Save thyself, oh knight. One mighty effort and the victory is thine."

It was the old hermit who spoke. Strongarm saw him standing under a great tree and anxiously watching the fight.

The words seemed to give him fresh strength, for the next minute he gripped the young giant around the waist, lifted him in the air and flung him full length upon the ground.

The crowd with victory, he fell exhausted and fainting beside his mighty foe.

He did not know anything more until he awakened a little while after to find himself in a boat and the hermit bending over him.

"I was well done, my son," said he in a kindly voice. "but never again seek the danger you so barely escaped. Had you yielded you would have been a slave all your life. For that boy is none other than Habit. He is small at first, but the better you like him and the oftener you do as he wishes the bigger and stronger he grows."

"I know him now," answered Strongarm, "and never again shall he control me even in the smallest things."

And, like a true knight, he kept his word.



HE TOSSED THE ELF ON HIGH.

Up in the hills he saw a shepherd tending his flocks.

"Greet thee, good shepherd," he said. "Can you tell me where the mighty one lives, he who conquers all others?"

"He lives in the kingdom near by," answered the shepherd. "He is a brave knight, and the people call him Strongarm."

"Nay, I mean not him," replied Strongarm. "There is yet another. Do you know him?"

But the shepherd shook his head, and Strongarm walked on.

Soon he reached some charcoal burners, and, as he was very tired and hungry, he gladly ate the coarse black bread and drank the goat's milk they offered him. But they could not tell him of the one he sought.

Further on they said lived an ancient David. He was very wise, because all

curiosity bring you only regret, would you still continue your quest? Reflect ere it be too late.

"Good hermit," returned Strongarm, "nothing shall hold me from my purpose. I can be happy only when I find this boaster and prove that Strongarm is mightier than he. Tell me, I pray you, where dwells he?"

Again the hermit sighed.

"I may not tell you that, Sir Knight. All who seek him find him. But his power is terrible. Beware of it."

"Thanks for your warning," responded Strongarm, as he again set out on his travels.

He walked a whole day, and in the evening lay down asleep under a tree.

When he awoke next morning he was surprised to see a broad river. "I need a boat to get across this," he thought.

And as though in answer to his wish,



HE FLUNG THE GIANT ON THE GROUND.

great many parts, each containing a syllable. Mix these parts all together and you are ready to begin the game. Let each player draw from the pile on the "sloopy plate" three of the papers, and when all have drawn they set to work trying to form words.

Each player is called on in turn, and if he has failed to form a word with either two or all three of his syllables he must return two of them to the pile, keeping one, and wait until his turn comes again, when he draws two more from the pile and tries again to form a word.

Of course, it is necessary to have a limit of time in the game, or it may be agreed that each player shall have a certain number of turns, and at the end of the game the player that has formed the most words is the winner.

The game is very helpful to boys and girls that are old enough to take an interest in the study of words, and it is for them that it is intended.

SYLLABLE SOUP - A RECESS GAME

This game, like some others that we have given you, is intended not only to amuse you at recess, but to help you in your study of the English language. Any game that will do that is well worth playing, for to speak and write good English is one of the most useful things that you can learn at school.

The game is based on the fact that there are very many syllables in our language that are used in different words. The first thing to be done is to cut a sheet of foolscap paper into strips the full length of the sheet, and about one inch in width. Now, on each strip write as many words of from two to four syllables as it will accommodate, leaving half an inch between the syllables.

Then, with a pair of scissors, cut the paper into parts, so that you have a

BETROTHAL BANGLES.

The latest idea is to substitute an engagement bangle for the betrothal ring. These engagement bracelets are deep yellow golden circles, perfectly plain, and varying in size from the mere narrow bangle to the heavy broad band of gold. The spring, once closed, can never be unstated unless tried open with a chisel, and the lover has the satisfaction of feeling he has staved the shackles on his fair fiancée forever. In the case of one engaged couple the gentleman wore a gold bracelet as well as the lady, only in the lady's case the bracelet was fastened by a thin gold chain to a solid gold ring on the little finger, playing allowed the hands by means of a

THE BUTTONS' COMPLAINT.

BY FLORENCE RANDOLPH SANDERS.

If they'd only left me wild, a happy Afric child, A-roaming through the jungles with my father and his band, He'd be chief of the Timbuctoo and own Ashantee, too! His enemies would tremble when he took his spear in hand! When with him I stalked abroad, all the people would be awed, The warriors would drop their heads, afraid to meet his eye, And the women all round would be kneeling on the ground, A-chanting lonesome melodies, soon to make me cry.



They'd have rings in all directions and shiny black complextions, Oh, I cannot be a-counting their numberless perfection! If they'd only left me wild, a happy Afric child, I'd follow with the warriors when they went out to fight. We would creep with stealthy tread through the many jungles, tread Just like a band of shadows through the stillness of the night. We would fall upon our foes, strike them down with savage blows, And loudly would they curse us when they saw their warriors slain. Then our tom-toms would beat with their shrillness cleared of meat, Awakening all the echoes till the jungles rang again. Then we'd homeward rush pell-mell - but I wish my frantic yell, For I'm nothing but a "Buttons" in a n-up-to-date hotel.



OLD FRENCH FLORIDA.

A HISTORY STORY.

John Ribaut set to sea in February, 1622. He sailed from Havre, in France, and he had under his command two of the round-popped tub-bottomed ships of those days. Upon their decks besides the stout-hearted sailors were men whose trade was soldiering - men whose trade was building and working in metals - and still other men trained to no good craft. Ribaut was to lead these men across the sea.

Within two months of their starting they sighted land, and shortly after came to "the mouth of a great river." The river we call the St. John's. They took possession of the land in the name of their king and set up a stone engraved with the arms of France.

It was May Day, and in that southern land plenty and beauty were at every hand. Multitudes of fish glistened in the fields and game filled the woods nearby.

"Here," said Ribaut, "I shall make a settlement." He called together his men and made them a speech. Twenty-eight men were chosen for the colony, and one was elected captain. After Ribaut had seen them well established in a little fort he sailed for France.

The new colonists were happy. The Indians had not only beckoned them ashore when they arrived; they now feasted them with fruit and game and every delicacy they possessed. Instead of planting and harvesting the colonists were idle. Somehow they seemed to think it would always be summer and plenty.

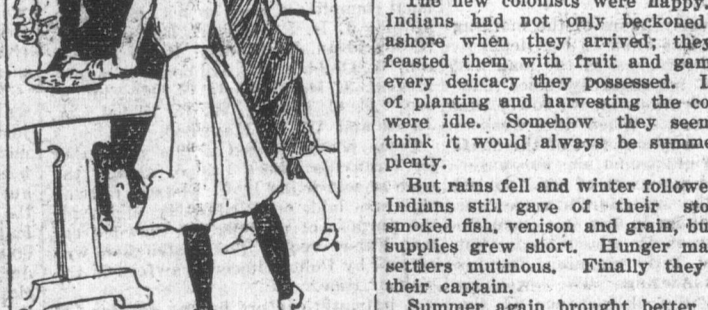
But rains fell and winter followed. The Indians still gave of their stores of smoked fish, venison and grain, but their supplies grew short. Hunger made the settlers mutinous. Finally they killed their captain.

Summer again brought better things, but the second summer was passing, and a second winter's starvation was threatening. In vain they looked for Ribaut. No aid from him was in sight. They resolved to build a vessel and return to France.

If they had worked as hard to establish their colony as they did to get away they would doubtless have succeeded. They cut trees for their craft; they calked the seams with long moss and pitch from the pines. Their ropes the friendly Indians made out of long creeping vines. For sails they took their sheets and shirts.

Homeward they sailed. But they could take but scantiest provisions, their boat was so small. After a voyage of terrible suffering, and even cannibalism, they sighted England, and an English ship picked them up and took them to London and to food and rest.

When the British Association meets at Belfast, Ireland, the delegates will be allowed to travel free of charge over the local street railway system.



Place half a teaspoonful of water in a saucer and put the saucer in a sunny window or in a warm room with closed windows and doors. In an hour or two the water will disappear. Where has it gone? Is it destroyed or lost? Wipe the saucer dry and clean and fill a thin glass tumbler with ice and water and place it in the saucer. Watch it, and in about three minutes the glass grows misty. Then drops begin to form, and they presently run down into the saucer. It may be a part of the very water that disappeared before. It could not have come through the glass, and we conclude it must come out of the air. It was visible in the saucer. It disappeared and now it reappears.

Take the tumbler out of the saucer, pour out the water and fill the tumbler with broken ice. Then sprinkle a tablespoonful of salt on the ice. We have seen the cook do this in making ice-cream, and we know that salt causes ice to melt, and in melting it sends the heat out of the cream and it freezes. Now pour a teaspoonful of fresh water in the saucer and place the tumbler in it. Wait 15 minutes and then gently lift the tumbler. To our surprise we lift the saucer also. Put it down and watch it for half an hour and we shall see beautiful crystals of ice, resembling a frosty window, on the tumbler, and find the tumbler is frozen to the saucer. We can pull them apart and with a thin knife lift the thin crystals from the saucer or from the bottom of the glass and taste them to prove that they are artificial ice. The tumbler and saucer make a tiny ice-making plant. Presently the thin films of ice melt and there is water again. There is even more than we first put in the saucer, because the cold tumbler stole some of the invisible water out of the air, and it ran down into the saucer.

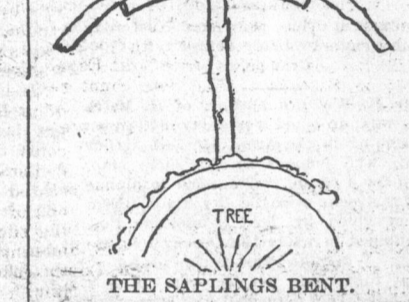
In the kitchen we see the steam come out of the nose of the tea kettle. If we examine it carefully we see that just at the end of the nose, where the steam first comes out, it is invisible. Then it appears as a white cloud that soon again disappears. We can see the same thing at the exhaust pipe of a steam engine. These things are so very common we forget how wonderful they are. Water may be either an invisible vapor, a liquid or a solid, and in each form it is still water.

HOW TO BUILD A RUSTIC STAIR.

The tree around which you intend to build your stair should be at least two feet in diameter. The larger the tree the easier it is to wrap the saplings into place.

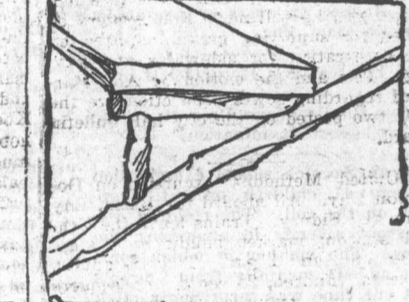
These should be cut from the nearest forest and can be of beech or maple. Get them as long as possible and not more than two inches in diameter.

Nail the end of one of your saplings fast to the tree at its bottom, letting it slant in the direction you are to bend it for the stair. Bend slowly around, fastening with nails as you proceed, until you reach the first limb, where it can be either tied or nailed.



THE SApLINGS BENT.

When you have fastened this securely you must next bend the outer support for your steps. Before you start this, however, go to the woods and select several pieces of sapling 18 inches long and with a natural bend like a bow. Trim flat on the back and front of the bow with a sharp hatchet. Fasten this at right angles to another piece of sapling about 20 inches long.



THE CORRECT JOINT.

Opposite the end of the sapling which you first bent to the tree and about two feet away from it drive a stout post. To this fasten the second sapling with a strong rope. You are now ready to bend it, and you had better get your chum to help you, as it requires considerable strength.

A SAUCER TRANSFORMATION.

A NATURE LESSON.

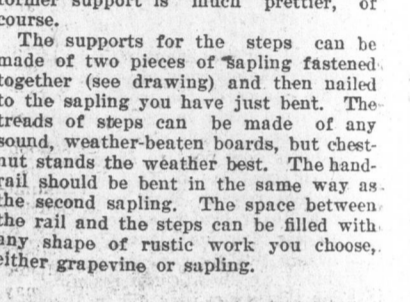
Look at a common Fahrenheit thermometer and the word "freezing" can be seen opposite the figure 32 of the scale. In fine thermometers we see opposite the figure 212 the words "boiling point." These points, 32 and 212, are the points of transformation or change in water. The cause of the change is heat. When the heat of the air out of doors rises in winter above 32 the ice in the ponds begins to melt. In the same way when the temperature falls to 32 water changes to ice. In a boiler under the influence of the fire the water becomes hot and at the critical point of 212 it is transformed into a vapor.

The metals - lead, gold, iron, etc. - have each their critical points when they are transformed from solids to liquids and from a liquid to a hot vapor. This is true of the rocks, the very world itself. Once the star on which we live, called the earth, was a hot vapor. Then it became a liquid, molten ball, and lastly cooled down till it passed its critical point and was transformed to its present solid form. Under the crust there may still be some of the liquid left, and from volcanoes its hot vapor may sometimes pour out upon the air. Some stars, like the sun, may still be only hot vapor. Others are thought to be liquids; still others are hard and cold, like the dead moon.

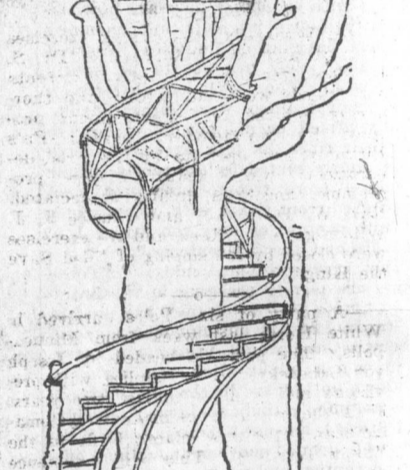
As you start to bend the sapling, pass it over the curved piece you have made (which resembles a pick-axe in shape, the end of the handle being placed against the tree). The object of this pick-axe shape is to distribute the strain over a greater surface on the sapling than would be the case if you simply used a stick without the curved piece on the end. You will need several of these shapes, and after your sapling is bent you can fasten it to these pieces by nailing.

After your sapling is properly bent you must fasten the end securely to the first limb. Unless you want to go to the trouble of selecting pieces of sapling with a very decided bow-shape to act as supports to your stair, it will be much easier to use upright supports. The former support is much prettier, of course.

The supports for the steps can be made of two pieces of sapling fastened together (see drawing) and then nailed to the sapling you have just bent. The trends of steps can be made of any sound, weather-beaten boards, but chestnut stands the weather best. The hand-rail should be bent in the same way as the second sapling. The space between the rail and the steps can be filled with any shape of rustic work you choose, either grapevine or sapling.



THE RUSTIC STAIR COMPLETE.



THE RUSTIC STAIR COMPLETE.

Properly built, this rustic stairway is very pretty and graceful, and if your summer house, which it is presumed, you will build in the tree, at the head of the stairs, it is as artistic, you and your friends will enjoy your handiwork more than you have any idea.

Local

CLEANING PROVISIONS CONDENSE

(From Friday)

The work of the street will be commenced tomorrow next, and we ward with all possible

A meeting of the of management will be held on Monday night at the us he hoped that all the board will be present.

Four steelheads Cowichan lake yesterday and are displayed of Fox's cutlery street. They weigh pounds respectively.

Arrivals from Set yesterday state that King's condition in the ed with the most in crowds gather about and so eagerly display that extras had to Post-Intelligencer get order to meet the crazy citizens.

Captain Morgan, steamer Robert Adam letter has been received at Beyernt, Ash 25th, of honorarium of Robert Adamson form Nanaimo and San Fr ller, and Captain Mor quence well known t and in this city.

Captain F. W. British ship Puritan, Queenstown the day with a cargo of wheat to become a member of Victoria & Vancouver Contracting Company. This city in about a month while he is making bean ports in the int-pany.

It is doubtful if, an ers Ida Ecta, now and or the Carris. W. crews for their sealing Sea. The natives ha the Fraser river in at that comparatively fe for sea voyages. The therefore be the last s signed eleven canes Capt. McLain consider tunate.

On Wednesday the of the Craigflower Pul D. Pope, teacher, too and friends were out oughly enjoyed the s-vided by the teache Birthday," an operaa partment, was a grea gramme, and was frer. W. D. Barker, as Wilson gave addresses, were closed by the sing the King.

A party of sta White Horse last wee polis. The party is h von Labensky, and is sitions and supplies to It is the intention to tic search for new pla Yukon Territory. The operations on the Hoote if unsuccessful the of the Yukon river belo prospect the streams t that point.

All available accom excursion steamer Sto cured for the next tw s. Her local agents h tions refused for room these two voyages, and bers that the weather anything but excursion is significant of the fier ist travel on the Pacifi steamer leaves here fo row night, sailing at a lar hour of departure, a from the Sound between Many of the steamer's s compare as Victoria. Th bonded Pacific coast lin City, will sail on the 8th

William James Be second son of John R. Beavon, died yesterday hospital. Deceased has various branches of the treat for a number of ye snow throughout the e employed at Nelson he and an operation was spent some time in the but eventually came a treatment. The news o come as a shock to numer acquaintances. The rema at rest to-morrow aftera eral will take place fro of Sir Henry P. P. Cree and at the Christ Churc 3 p. m.

A very happy even on Wednesday evening of Mr. Archie Atkins, street, when Rev. W. L. marriage Mr. John Tur of William Hurd quarant Miss Grace Richardson, a bride was handsomely at blue cashmere trimmed taffeta, and a spray of or She was surrounded by H. Halsidine, who wore white pink, and carried a bouc roses. The groom was Mr. Frederick Gray, and siven away by her brother ardsen. The house was corted for the occasion, s taking of an excellent s dancing was continued t hours by a large number the bride and groom.

Wednesday's Sente geneer says: "Alexande clerk of the Star and Gra his wife, both believed t taken to the police station

LEGAL NEWS.

Appeal in Booker vs. B. & N. Railway Dismissed With Costs—Assizes Adjourned.

DEVELOPMENTS ON YREKA PROPERTY

THE PLANS ARE OUT FOR AERIAL TRAMWAY. Recent Iron Discovery Staked Off—Tale of Superstition Among Indians of West Coast.

THE STRATACON OF ISLAND TRADE

GROWTH OF TOWNS ON EAST COAST

Mining Development Reflected in the Busy Hamlets of Vancouver Island—A Popular Steamer Service.

TO ORGANIZE BRANCH HERE THIS EVENING. Provincial Progressive Party Will Soon Be in Existence in Victoria—President Foley in City.

Local News.

GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A BREVITIOUS FORM (From Friday's Daily).

THREW HIS SQUAW OUT THE WINDOW

SERIOUS RESULTS OF A SPREE LAST NIGHT. Kiootzman Pitched From Second Story of Occidental Hotel and is Now in Hospital.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Potatoes, Carrots, Parsnips, Butter, Eggs, etc.

At a later hour it was reported that the damage was \$5,000. This is probably an understatement...

At the other end of the lake, the Shawnigan Lake hotel, recently completed, forms an important addition to the summer resorts of the island.

On Wednesday the closing exercises of the Craigflower Public School, Dr. S. D. Pope, teacher, took place.

At the meeting of the council, which is to be held on Saturday, the first count resulted in a majority of four votes for Mr. Goodwin.

