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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1906.

EXPRESS WRECKED

TWENTY-SEVEN PERSONS WERE INSTANTLY KILLED

Rev. E. L. King and A. L. Barwick, Both of Toronto, Among the Victims.

a mad pace over the London & Southtwenty-three passengers, who sailed certainly of boat expresses.

had made a faster passage the sombre | might require. roster of the dead and injured would have been larger.

The Dead. passengers dead: Barwick, Walter, of Toronto.

Cassier, Louis, of Trumbull, Conn. Crossitta, Frederick Henry, of New Elphicke, Mrs. C. W., Chicago, Ills.

street. New York. Hitchcock, Mrs. L. N., 261 Central Park West, New York. 31st street, New York.

King, Rev. E. L., Toronto, Ont. Koch, Frank W. Allentown; Pa. McDonald, John E., New York city. McMeekin, C. F., New York city. Pipeon, C. A., Toronto, Ont. Sentell, Mrs. E. W., New York. Sentell, Miss Gertrude M., New York. Sentell, Charles E., New York city. Smith, Mrs. Walter W., Dayton,

Smith Miss Eleanor, Dayton, O. Smith, Gerard, Dayton, Ohio. Waite, Mrs. Lillias, Hurd, 424 Fifth avenue New York city.

The following second class cabin passengers are dead: Keeler, Jules, address unobtainable. Thompson, W. H., address unobtain-

The Injured. The following are the first cabin pas-

sengers injured: Allan, G. H. V., New York city; Critchell, Robert S., Chicago, Ills., Griswold, Miss I. S., address upobtainable: Hitchcock, Miss M., New York city; Koch, Mrs., Allentown, Pa.; Koch, Miss Anna E., Allen-The following second-class passeng-

ers were injured: Kask, Miss M., address unobtainable.

Canadian Victims.

He was a native of England,

Pipon, C. A., of Toronto, Ont., was the agent of the American line at Toleaves a wife and child.

Barwick, Walter A., of Toronto, Ont. bar and won particular distinction in committee of the Canadian senate in speed the train was going when the 1899. He was a Liberal and a prominnt member of the Church of England. was called to the bar in 1877. He vas a partner of Postmaster-General Aylesworth, Moss & Wright. He was King's counsel. His wife is the aughter of the late Isaac Atkinson, of

Chicago. Had Clear Track.

eached Plymouth at 9.35 o'clock Saturengers for England. Several who had

ress engine, three first class corridor

van and buffet. The passengers were soon entrained and at 11.30 the express pulled out. It Yay on the run of 230 miles to London,

Driver Robins quickly gave the en- found alive three hours after the acci- aged 86.

gine her head and the special was dent. Some water was handed him speeding swiftly through the night. It through a hole in the carriage, and ran on safely and without incident shortly afterwards he was pulled out until it entered the long railway yard and taken to the infirmary bleeding noted that the coaches began swaying his left leg badly fractured. rom side to side.

form, when the track begins to curve The sobbings and cries of young Mrs. towards the bridge spanning Fisher- Cossitt wrung tears from many of the ton street, the main avenue of the city, the giant engine laped from the track hurt, but her husband was so severely to the destruction of its trailing injured that, though still alive, his coaches and many of their occupants. Scene of Disaster.

A short distance from Salisbury begins a remarkable curve, which has Several of the dead and injured were sometimes been described as the most imprisoned in compartments, and it dangerous in the world and which certainly possesses elements of danger. effect their release. Others were caught not only does the line enter and leave under heavy wreckage. Several of the the station on a curve, but where it | bodies were badly mangled and one crosses Fisherton street the line takes | woman was decapitated. Salisbury, Eng., July 1.-Driving at a slight rise in order to afford sufficient headway to the dipping roadway estern railway, the American line ex- below. It was practically at this point steamer New York's passengers from brought about a disaster almost with- not on the wrecked American line Plymouth to London, plunged from the out precedent both as regards the per- special train. He had an appointment track just after passing the station centage of lives lost and the extent of here at 1.57 o'clock this morning, and the damage to rolling stock in the an- though the steamer was late arriving of Commons yesterday.

from New York June 23rd, and four of At the scene of the catastrophe there bourg with Mrs. McClellan, who was the trainmen. Besides those to whom are five lines of railway. Two are booked through to Paris. His hand death came speedily a dozen persons main lines, two others are devoted to baggage had been transferred to the were injured, some of them seriously. | local traffic and the fifth is a siding. The late hour of the New York's ar- Of these five lines, only two were oc- was going on board the tender when rival at Plymouth saved many lives. cupied at the time of the accident. A She carried more than 60 travellers for milk train laden with empty cans was McClellan had been asking to urge her London, but many of them elected to leisurely wending its way towards the burght to Southampton. Station in opposite direction to the expreference to the late landing at press, while at the entrance of the sid- reach London in time to keep his ap-Plymouth, and the long night ride across the country. If the New York ing there was a locomotive ready to furnish any service the milk train and thence to Southampton. Tuet be

line of rails on the other side of her, gage back on board the New York as came pounding down the line, swaying the tender was casting off her lines. The following is list of the first cabin heavily owing to the enormous speed. The inspector on the station watched and followed its course with his eye and was horrified to see the train leave the rails jumping the vacant rails on the right and plunge into the rear of the milk train. A crash like the roar Harding, Dudley P., 316 West 95th of artillery awakened many inhabi-

tants of Salisbury a mile away. Within some 20 seconds the whole train became a chaotic mass of wreck-Howieson, Miss Mary F., 31 West age the ponderous engine having WHICH IS OF INTEREST salashed the guard's van of the milk train to atoms and killed a guard. stantly all the carriages broke from their couplings. The engine hurled itself against the side of the strong iron most throwing the train into the street below. The parapet was twisted out of all shape and a portion was detached and fell with a crash to the pavement The impact with the bridge was startling in its results. While the under parts of the railway carriages remained on their trucks, on the rails, the rest of the carriages projected over the bridge and the street below was strewn with glass and splinters. One ppinger. Lewis, address unknown. | passenger was hurled through the side of a broken carriage 30 feet to the embankment and either killed or mangled by the fall, or the mass of wreckage

The locomotive and tender rebounding from the parapet hurled their immense weight against the stationary locomotive which became a shapeless wreck, its boiler exploding, and so severely scalding the driver and the fire-

man that the latter has since died. The express engine finally turned turtle, broken backed. Carriage was may be applied to fire insurance cases as piled upon carriage as if by giant well. hands, the stationary engine tilted toward the platform and the wreckage of one carriage on it and the engine King, Rev. E. L., of Toronto, Ont., and tender of the express almost lockvas pastor of the Davenport Road ed into the stationary engine every-Anglican church, Toronto, and until re- thing being splashed and splintered cently was a professor in Trinity Col- with the exception of the guards van of the express, which owing to the preand had been in Canada about eight sence of mind of the guard, who quick- was unconstitutional. ly applied the brakes was not over-

turned. shipping and financial circles for some a speed of 30 miles an hour, but it is times at which different signal boxes the law was constitutional. were passed that this speed was exwas one of the leaders of the Toronto ceeded. Both the driver and stoker are dead, and it may therefore be difficult

accident occurred. Debris on Fire.

The horror of the scene which now presented itself was intensified by the injured in the wreck here on Sunday calamity of fire. Flames shot up from morning are being cared for, announced the furnace of the over-turned engine that Edward Sentell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and set fire to debris in the vicinity had passed a good night, but his condiand the escape of gas from the reser- tion is about the same. Robert S. Critchvoirs under the train. The officials with ell, of Chicago, had a restless night, but The big American liner New York the greatest promptitude brought hose is slightly improved. into play and checked the flames. The day night, and half an hour later there few officials at the station who were was a tender alongside to receive pas- reinforced by willing hands from the owing to the non-arrival of the leaden town went to the aid of the injured shells. Nine bodies will be taken to there was little effective work done. anned to debark and packed their with lamps. Their groans were heart- Southampton this evening, and three to aggage decided at the last moment to rending. Instead of the shrieks that London, namely, those of John E. Mc-Westminster got their combination main aboard. It was a fateful de- might have been expected all was sil- Donald, of New York; Mrs. Charles W. on though not dictated by any ence, which added to the horrors of the Elphicke, of Evanston, Ills.; and Miss M. was a case of a straight bore in or The run across the Atlantic had scene. Stationmaster Lawrence says E. Howison, of New York. pleasant. There were cheery this was what most struck him on ar- All the friends and surviving relatives tender for the green and maroon was ings when the passengers for Lon- rival on the spot. Both the injured and of those three victims desire that religious the only object interposed between transferred to the waiting tender, the uninjured seemed too heavily hich waited them in the Devonport stricken or too dazed by the sudden- bodies are shipped to America.

murmur. The train consisted of a powerful ex- When an opening was made into the York City, to London temporarily. second carriage a terrible sight was and one combination guard's revealed. At one end of a compartment several bodies were jammed together in an almost unrecognizable mass. It was six or eight hours before was given a clear track and right-of- it was found possible to remove them. lenium would come in 1875, and whose In one part of the coach the Sentell on which the express generally main- family from New York were travelling tains an average speed of a mile a together, of whom only Edward W. dents of Chicago, where he then lived, Roscommon and for twenty years mem- by damage to her machinery, compelling raised privately has been contributed bill, as received from the Senate, also Sentell, the husband and father was died in the city home here yesterday,

Salisbury when the passengers profusely from a scarp wound and with

The scenes around the wreck were Suddenly, at the end of the long plat- such as to shake the strongest nerves. roughest among the rescuers. She was BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S case was seen to be hopeless. He died shortly after being taken to the infirmary.

Mayor McClellan's Escape.

was necessary to saw the partitions to

to keep in London to-day, and alto London instead of going to Chertender to land at Plymouth, and he an officer of the New York, whom Mrs. fore the tender left the ship's side In the meantime the express which Mayor McClellan changed his mind. was due to run through with an empty and the ship's steward threw his bag-

TO POLICY HOLDERS

parapet which spanned the bridges al- Holds Any Number of Companies May Be Made Defendants in One Suit.

> San Francisco, July 3.-United States bring suit against foreign or home insur-

> The matter came up in the argument on the demurrer of Andrews and Hengatel in the suits of the Barneson Hibbard Company vs. the American Alliance Insurance Corporation and the New Zealand Insurance Company, of New Zealand, and the Barneson Hibbard Company vs. the London Assurance Corporatior and the Ocean Marine Insurance Co. The action was to recover insurance on a vessel lost at sea, but the decision

> The defendants demurred to the complaints on the ground that a separate suit should be brought against each company for the recovery of each company's share of the loss, and counsel contended that the California statute allowloss, to be made defendants in one suit

Judge Morrow, in over-ruling the de murrer, said that the law, in his opinion, The directions to engine drivers over was a wise one and that it did justice to to, where he had been prominent in this portion of the line is not to exceed both parties. The matter, he added, was one of grave importance to the public at years. He was 53 years of age, and alleged by calculations based on the this time, and he was fully satisfied that

THE RAILWAY WRECK

the Baie Des Chaleurs case before a to obtain reliable information as to the Condition of Injured Who Are Now in Salisbury Infirmary.

Salisbury, July 3.-The bulletin posted this morning at the infirmary where those

The removal of the bodies of the victims has been postponed until this evening,

services be held in London before the ding, where the express was being ness of the tragedy to utter even a It has also been arranged to bring the

DEATH OF REV. W. C. THURMAN.

Richmond, Va., July 3.-Rev. W. C. Thurman, who predicted that the milprediction was believed by thousands

SMALL MAJORITY

sory Attendance by Only Forty-Seven Votes.

London, July 3.—The discussion of the sixth clause of the education bill, London, July 1.—By a mere chance which makes attendance of children Judge's Decision Regarding Catholic press, carrying forty-three of the that the engine jumped the rails and Mayor McClellan, of New York, was on elementary schools compulsory only during the hours of secular instruction, occupied much time in the House

mangled to death in its wreckage nals of British railway accidents and at Plymouth, he decided to come direct The government succeeded in defeating the hostile amendment by the small majority of 16 votes, and carried the clause by a majority of only 47 votes. Irish members protested strongly against so important a point being settled by such a small majority. small majorities were partly due to the government giving to the House a free hand, with the result that about 40 Liberals, including James Bryce, chief secretary for Ireland, and Sir Henry Fowler, chancellor of Lancaster, voted against the bill.

> IMPORTED MEAT. Authorities at Manchester Given Special Power to Inspect All Food Products.

London, July 3.-In the House of commons yesterday, the bill giving the port sanitary authorities of Manchester special powers for the inspection of all food products conveyed to Manchester by the ship canal passed its second reading.

John Burns, president of the local government board, however, pointed MAN IN CASE SHOT out that the bill was necessary in order that the people might be protected from foreign importers of bad meat. The recent Chicago meat packing scandals were urged by Mr. Burns as

WORK OF TERRORISTS.

Two More Police Sergeants Murdered in Streets of Warsaw-The Assassins Escaped.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, July 3.-The sergeants were added to the already long death roll. Both men were shot and killed in the streets, and in each case the assassins escaped.

LACROSSE AT THE TERMINAL CITY

HOME TEAM DEFEATED

ing all the companies, defendant in any Score Was Nine Goals to Three in Favor of the Royal City Players.

> Vancouver, July 3.-Nine goals to three in favor of New Westminster was pawnshop. Fehr went to the shop and the score at the end of the locrosse game yesterday with the Vancouver team. There is no disguising the fact that the result was a great surprise and disappointment to the supporters of the local twelve. The boys were Lederie dead. expected to be in fine condition, and it was only in one or two individual cases that they were not. It did not seem to be so much a case of being out of condition as it did that the boys lacked good generalship, and thus when the critical moments came they

The fielding of the locals was good, very good, and their work was now and then spectacular, but in more cases, after the home got the ball, On the other hand every time New working on their end of the field, it the flags, and in many cases the goal the man with the ball and the back of the net. It is only a wonder that the score was not larger, and had it not dy of Frederick Henry Cossitt, of New been for Gibbons it would have been.

The New Westminster team were in great shape, and never seemed to lag taired that the America has thirty at any stage of the game. Italians on board.

THE O'CONNOR DON DEAD.

Dublin, June 30 .- The Rt. Hon. Charles mon, is dead. He was born in 1838.

CAPT. HANK HAFF DEAD. Famous Skipper Who Sailed Cup De-

fenders Passed Away at Long Island. Islip, L. I., June 30.—Capt. Hank Haff, the veteran yacht master, died at his home here to-night, aged 69

years. He suffered from a complication of diseases, and had been failing ever ince the death of his wife, about a year ago. nous yacht handlers in this country. He sailed the Volunteer and Defender in the international races for the Am-

erica's cup, and was master of the station, went off with a lively stroke of side. He was captain of the Independence and had handled many other vachts. Capt. Haff is survived by two

ADVANCE ILLEGAL.

Mutual Benefit Association Rates.

in the Supreme court yesterday rendered a decision of far reaching importance to the members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. The 1903 convention held in Pittsburg was illegal, on the ground that a certificate of insurance is a contract, and the rates named in the certificate cannot increase. It is said that the decision accorded a fine reception. will be appealed.

DEATH INTERRUPTED

BY DESERTED HUSBAND

a further argument in favor of the bill. Tragedy in Missouri-Two Persons Killed and Two Wounded -- Suicide of Murderer.

> Bristol, and George S. Jones, who were about to elope, the husband appeared upon the scene, and with deadly aim deliberately shot Jones in the back three times all shots taking effect and from which he died some hours later. Mrs. Orr left on the train for the East, and it is not known where she has

gone. Three Dead, Two Wounded.

Lucedia, Miss., July 3.-In an attempt to exterminate his family, Chas. Brewer last night shot and killed his wife wife's grandmother and his infant daughter of Sir James Graham, of Neth-BY NEW WESTMINSTER | child, and then shot himself to death. Search For Murderer.

Springfield, Ill., July 2.-A man unyesterday, killed Benjamin Lederie, wounded Police Sergt. Fehr probably fled, with hundreds of citizens, led by Mayor Devereaux, and guided by

bloodhounds on his trail. Sergt. Fehr yesterday was informed drew an iron bar from his pocket, felled Fehr, and fled, taking the offi-

untied a horse from a hitching post, jumped into the buggy and drove the general election by his former opponent, Mr. Hodgson; but, at the general early part of the year, and these holdrapidly out of town, standing off all election of 1868, on appealing to the en- ings brought over \$60,000 above their appursuers with the sergeant's revolver. | larged constituency as a supporter of Mr. | praised value. fair, headed a quickly formed troop of of the poll. Sir Wilfrid Lawson succeeded Robert H. McCurdy, are mildly scored

pursued for twenty miles before taking | Cockermouth division of Cumberland, but | during the past four years there has been LINER OVERDUE.

Sailed From Marseilles on June 3rd.

Steamship Company relative to the erhall, Cumberland. steamer America, of the Fabre line, now ore than a week overdue at New York, have been fruitless. It has been ascer-

prediction was believed by thousands of persons, some of whom were resi
O'Connor Don, known as "The June 23rd. The agents of the Fabre line memorial, has issued an appeal for passed through committee to-day and donations, intimating that the money was reported. The Yukon placer mining ber of parliament (Liberal) for Roscom- her to go at reduced speed, or that she on a much more generous scale in the passed. The Senate amendment was

ARGONAUTS AT HENLEY

Won First Two Heats For the Grand Challenge Cup-The Crew Improving. Henley, England, July 2.-The

Argonauts (Toronto) beat First Trinity (Cambridge) to-day in the first heat for the grand challenge cup. The Argonauts won after a magnificent Capt. Haff was one of the most fa- race by a bare length. The time was seven minutes 20 seconds.

Vigilant when she went to the other forty-one to the minute and drew away immediately. First Trinity hung on bull-doggedly, but were a length and a half behind at Fawley court, which was reached in three minutes, twentyeight seconds. Here the Cambridge St. Petersburg, July 3.-The governthe intervening distance, but although approved, introduced in the lower Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.-Justice White nose beyond level with the stern of the a sort of proclamation to the peasants visitors' shell,

mond sculls to-day, Roy Adam of Aus- that the realization of socialistic Judge holds that the advance in rates tralia beat W. B. West, of Phila- schemes for the nationalization of the adopted by the Supreme Council at the delphia, by two and one-fourth lengths. Won Second Heat.

Henley, England, July 3 .- In the second heat for the grand challenge cup the peasants of the opportunity of obbe raised. The judge also issued an to-day, the Argonauts (Canada) beat order directing the Catholic Mutual the Thames Rowing Club. Time, Benefit Association to pay to the minutes 4 seconds. The Canadians led come is deprived. plaintiff in the actions, who is Michael throughout and won easily. Not a man As finally substitute of the composition of the composi Dowdall, all the moneys paid by him of Argonauts showed the slightest sign into the treasury of the organization in of distress. They all sat up straight proposition excess of the rate paid previous to the as poplar trees at the finish, and were

The Argonauts are improving with racing, and many experts already consider that the fate of the grand challenge cup is sealed, and that it will leave England for the first time in its

AMBASSADOR'S HOLIDAY.

history.

ably Pay a Visit to Canada During Summer, Washington, D. C., July 3.—Sir Henry

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand Will Prob-

Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador, left Washington to-day for Lennox, Mass., where he will be with his family most of the summer. Before leaving Washington, the am-

bassador had a long conference with the secretary of state concerning Anglo-American affairs. He expects to revisit Canada this summer, and it is Bristol. Va., July 3.—As a train was in the fall, they will be able to frame terrorists' determination to exterminate pulling out of the Union passenger satisfactory treaties for the adjustsion yesterday morning which will be of the police force shows no signs of waver-

DEATH OF SIR W. LAWSON.

Temperance Leader Passed Away at Age of 77 Years.

London, July 1.-Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Liberal member of parliament for the Camborn division of Cornwall, died in London to-day, aged 77 years. He had been ill for some time.

erby, was born September 4th, 1829, and countants, and while charges of misman known to the police, to escape arrest age he was an enthusiastic advocate of not already been disclosed. the temperance movement, and was lead- Accompanying the final report is a super and president of the United Kingdom plementary statement by the investigatfatally, stole a horse and buggy and Alliance, and its spokesman in parlia- ors, William H. Truesdale and John W. ment. At the general election of 1859 he stood, in conjunction with his uncle, the statements made by the experts. late Sir James Graham, as a candidate It is stated, for instance, that the for the representation of Carlisle, and company holds about \$30,000,000 worth of by telephone that a man was trying to succeeded by a narrow majority over his real estate mortgage loans, which are in sell a bicycle, evidently stolen, at a opponent, Mr. Hodgson. In March, 1864, excess of 60 per cent. of the valuation of he first moved for leave to introduce the the properties, which form their security. arrested the man. The man quietly measure now so well known as the per- The committee explains, however, that missive bill, the main principle of which there is nothing unlawful or unwise in is the giving to two-thirds of the inhab- the matter of these loans. cer's revolver. Lederie, seeing the as- itants of any parish or township an abso- In support of the claim that the real sault, chased the thug up an alley. Be- lute veto upon all licenses for the sale of estate holdings of the company have been ing cornered, the man turned and shot intoxicating liquors granted within their estimated at conservative figures, the district. It was supported by forty supplementary statement says that the Re-entering the street the murderer members. In 1865 he was displaced at company has sold more than 20 pieces of Mayor Devereaux, hearing of the af- Gladstone, he was returned at the head Former President McCurdy and his son. citizens, but the fugitive effected his on June 18th, 1880, in carrying his local by the investigators for their failure to option resolution by a majority of 26, supply them with certain information. The murderer is supposed to be Joe and in 1881 and 1883 he again got it On the subject of the company's securi-Perry, of Indian Territory. He was passed. In 1885 he stood for the new ties holdings the committee adds that to the timber. Deputy sheriffs aided was defeated by a Conservative major- a net profit of \$11,500,000 upon the securiby farmers are still searching for him. ity of ten. In 1886, as a Gladstonian Lib- ties sold or still held by the company. eral, he gained the seat by a large ma- | Criticism is made of the methods emjority, and was again returned in 1892 ployed by the bond and mortgage departand 1895. Sir Wilfrid was an advanced ment of the company. No News of Steamer America Which Radical, and was in favor of the disestablishment of the church, and of the abolition of the House of Lords and of stand- involving \$45,177 were disclosed. Rome, July 1.—All inquiries by govern- ing armies. He was married to a daughent officials and officers of the Fabre ter of J. Pocklington Senhouse, of Neth-

KEATS-SHELLEY MEMORIAL. London, July 3.-The British commit-

tee having in charge the Anglo-Am-The America left Marseilles on June erican project for the purchase of the 3rd and St. Michaels on June 11th, and house in Rome in which the poet should have arrived at New York about Keats died, as a Keats and Shelly may have taken a disabled vessel in tow. United States than in Great Britain. adopted.

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GOVERNMENT'S BILL FOR PEASANT OWNERSHIP

Land to Those Having Insufficient.

crew spurted and knocked off some of ment's agrarian bill has finally been First Trinity spurted again and again, house of parliament and published in they were unable to get their boat's the Official Messenger, accompanied by glorifying the Emperor's constant so-In the preliminary heat for the dia- licitude for them. It attempts to show lands with which the country has been deluded, instead of improving the lot of the peasants would result in inevitable misery. It would also deprive taining work from the landlords from whom a large percentage of their in-

As finally submitted, the government's solution makes the following

First-To distribute upon "favorable terms" all the arable lands in European Russia to the peasants who have not sufficient land. Second-To purchase for the account

of the state, the land which private owners are willing to sell. Third-To sell such land to the peasants on reasonable terms, even if this

involves the absorption by the state of difference in the cost and the selling price. Fourth-To establish the principle that new as well as old peasants lands are not saleable to persons not belonging to the peasant class, besides ex-

mpting the land from seizure for debt. Fifth-To assist immigrants to reach Siberia and Central Asia, and to help them in installing themselves there not only by allotments of land, but by the

building of government roads.
Sixth—To make arrangements for the sale of the lands the immigrants leave behind them for the benefit of these immigrants, the rigorous improvement believed that when Secretary Root and of agriculture, correcting the inequalities in plots of land and the right of the distribution of the lands severally

where desired. The statement accompanying the pubinterest to policy holders intending to interest to policy holders intending to intended to the already long that this city yesterday bearing putes between the United States and interest to policy holders intending to intended to the already long measure gives figures to prove that the peasant's dream that a universal distribution would give ample land to

MUTUAL LIFE AFFAIRS.

all is fallacious.

Committee Appointed by Trustees Submit Report-Mysterious Payments.

New York, July 1.-The sixth and final report of the committee appointed by the Mutual Life trustees last October to ex-Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Bart., M. P., eldest amine into the organization and manageson of the late Sir Wilfrid Lawson, of ment of the company was made public toand his mother-in-law, wounded his Aspatria, Cumberland, and of Caroline, day. Practically every department of succeeded to the title and estates on his agement and wrong-doing are made, the father's death in 1867. From an early report as a whole contains little that has

Of the foreign loans examined the report says that 117 cases of irregularities Under the head of expenditures of a questionable character and for purposes

not disclosed by the books and vouchers of the company, the report says: "The aggregate for the entire period (January 1st, 1889, to December 31st, 1905) the sum of \$913,874."

BILLS REPORTED.

Ottawa, July 3.-The anti-usury bill

faney buttons yy, brown, red 35c.; sale price

epartment an unusually ins in this de-

Regular, 25c., inted Centre c.; sale price

ttenburg Centre silk centres. rice 25c. Regular \$1.25; Regular 50c.

Colors, cream. I fancy checks lan 75c.; sale

en Table

eduction. ies for \$1.75. les for \$2.50. ues for \$3.75.

GIRL LOST LIFE WHILE BATHING AT LETHBRIDGE

THE CELEBRATION

Alberta's First Provincial Fair is Progress at Edmouten-Sports at Nelson.

drowning accident marred the celebra- maker of rain. All he claims to do is sitting of the lower house of parlia- ed among citizens warraing them of the tion of Dominion Day here. A party of young people were picnicing in the river bottom near the waterworks pumping station, and the day being warm, a few of them went bathing. Two girls, Ethel Fleetwood and Annie Patterson, ventured too far astream and were sarried off by the swift current, the former being drowned and the latter, after great efforts, being brought to.

Alberta Fair. cial fair of Alberta opened here to-day sion is attracted by one cloud. under most happy and favorable circumstances. A great crowd of visitors attended from even so far south as California, and east as far as Ontario.

The exhibits are excellent. There will be upwards of 200 horses start in the has been met with it was when the various turf events.

Nelson's Gelebrations.

Nelson, B. C., July 2.-Nelson's first day of the Dominion Day celebrations defeated Rossland at lacrosse by 4 to 1. The Melson baseball team defeated Colville by 8 to 4, and Nelson juniors defeated Trail juniors by 13 to 3. At lawn tennis Rossland won the men's singles and Nelson the other three events. In the shooting tournament Chingtraw and Forbes, of Spokane, headed the money prizes, and Watson. for the British Columbia shooters.

Road Race.

Winnipeg, July 1.—The first road race in western Canada was run yesterday for a cup and medal offered by the Winnipeg Telegram. The course, supposed to be 20 miles, was covered in 1 hour 49 minutes and 55 seconds by T. Marsh, of St. Norbert, who ran splendidly.

KAISER IS GRANDFATHER.

Crown Princess Frederick William Gives Birth to a Son.

Berlin, July 4. - Crown Princess Frederick William was safely accouch- At Meeting of Committee of Commons by ed of a son at 9.15 this morning. The boy is well formed and strong. The guns of a battery of artillery began to fire slowly in the square opposite the palace at about noon, and tens of thousands within hearing of the salute stopped in the streets or paused in their work, counting the guns, for it had long been announced that 72 shots would be fired for a girl and 101 for a boy. Seventy, Seventy-one, seventytwo, seventy-three, then they knew that an heir presumptive had been born. An hour later a half a million copies of the Official Gazette containing the following proclamation were given away:

"Her Imperial and Royal Highness the Crown Princess of the German em-bire and Princess of the German em-fax, Hughe Blain, of Toronto; E. pire and Prussia was happily delivered of a prince at 9.15 a.m. in the Marble Palace at Potsdam to the joy of His Majesty the Emperor. Her Majesty the Empress and the entire royal house hold. This pleasant event will be made known to the inhabitants of Berlin through the usual cannon shots. The Crown Princess and the Prince are in the best condition.

"(Signed' Van Wedel, minister of the royal house."

All the public and many private buildings are decorated with flags. The news of the birth of his grandsom was communicated to Emperor William by means of a wireless dispatch from Kiel to the steamer Hamburg, on which His Majesty is proceeding to Trondhjem, Norway.

There was great rejoicing at Potsdam when it became known that the Crown Princess had given birth to a son. A salute was fired and the town was Caparated.

THE WHITE MURDER.

Mother of Prisoner Informed Tragedy on Her Arrival in London.

the tragedy in the Madison square roof to order a white flag prepared. garden, New York, on June 25th, when Harry K. Thaw shot and killed Stanford White had not been communicat- the Bedovy made a pitiful exhibition in steamer Minneapolis, from New York, the surrender on each other, June 23rd, docked here to-day. Extra- Admiral Rojestvensky, though break the news. Mrs. Thaw, who had prevent the surrender. been unusually cheerful throughout the voyage, was met by her son-in-law the Earl of Yarmouth, who came to Tulbury to welcome her, and her face Between Volunteers and Rebels in was wreathed in smiles when she landed. It is expected that the news would be communicated to her while on the train bound for London.

Told of Tragedy.

London, July 3.-On her arrival in London Mrs. Thaw was driven to the residence of the Earl of Yarmouth. where the news of the tragedy at New the main body of volunteers. The through an entry which had been York, June 25th, was broken to her, rebels were finally dispersed with a She bore up splendidly under the blow. but has not decided on her future movements.

VICTIMS OF WRECK.

Passengers Injured in Railway Accident Are Generally Improving.

Salisburg, Eng., July 4.-The injured passengers of the Plymouth steamboat siderable damage in all interior prov- at their home, and his body left out all express, wrecked here July 1st, are generally improving. The condition of Edward W. Sentell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., eral consuls not to venture into the in- that their mother had murdered him. however, is not quite so good.

RAINMAKER AT DAWSON. He Is Present at Big Rainfall Whether Induced It or Not.

Dawson, June 20.-C. M. Hatfield, of

Los Angeles, is more than making good his claim as an inducer of rain. His headquarters at the Dome are attracting much attention and already the precipitation has been much above TO MUITARY PROCURATOR the average. For six days the record is .18 of an inch, while during the whole of June last year the total fall was .25 inch. Hatfield is living in a tent under his rain-making tower. He has the mystic, potent moisture attractor in the little box-like inclosure at the top of the tower. The tower is twenty-four feet high. The tent at the base of the tower is 10x12 feet, and the box at the top of the tower is 4 feet square and 1 foot deep, with open top. The box is covered on the outside with Lethbridge, Alta., July 2.-A sad tar paper. He does not pose as a to induce precipitation if there are clouds containing moisture within the

sphere of influence of his machine. The foundation of his theory is elecelectrical energy. This is forced into the clouds where it produces somewhat similar effect to lightning, which is generally followed by a downpour of is moisture, as is well known. Rain falls naturally when clouds containing moisture strike together or a larger

All Hatfield alleges is that his invenhas been met with it was when the storm for several minutes, turned to sky in the vicinity was absolutely bare President Mouromitsen, bowed, and

mining recorder's office at Clear creek, thoroughly angered at the demonstra- day afternoon, Karl K. Peterson, 15 could command a view of the chair and passed off very successfully. Nelson July 1st, and transferring Mr. Fist, the recorder, to Glacier, where the new

The field formerly covered by the the Duncan district, with the exception Sixty-Mile watershed.

BILL TO INCORPORATE COMPANY DEFEATED

Vote of Forty-Two to Twenty-

Seven.

Ottawa, July 4.—There was a meeting of the railway committee of the House of Commons to-day when the bill to incorporate the Pacific & Eastern Railway Company, which is the line from Victoria, B. C., along Vancouver Island thence to the mainland and on through Yellowhead Pass to Edmon-

to 42 against. The incorporators of the bill were Sir Tasse, J. T. Bethune, of Ottawa. Mac- facilities of communication extended keznie & Mann did not oppose the bill. than with the great republic on the

seriously. Sir Frederick Borden, Hon, H. R. Emmerson and Hon. William Templeman supported the bill. The latter an Anglo-American two-cent postage said that British Columbia was in favor of the project, and besides he believed in free trade in railways.

ROJESTVENSKY'S PLEA.

Admits His Guilt Because He Took No Steps to Prevent Surrender of Bedovy.

St. Petersburg, July 3.-The depositions of the various officers and sailors on the torpedo destroyer Bedovy, forming documents in the court-martial of Admiral Rojestvensky, and other naval officers who surrendered to the Japanese in the battle of the Sea of Japan in May of last year, were published yes-

terday the admiral's party boarded the Bed- tory. Both suffered losses in ships, ovy with the full intention of surrend-Rojestvensky and the commander of the surrender of the English seaport.

board to keep any story of the tracedy all the time, enters a manly plea of

ANOTHER FIGHT

Natal-Sixty Natives Killed.

Durban, Natal, July 3 .- The Natal revolt continues to be serious. A severe engagement occurred on Sunday outside Noodsberg, a small force of Natal volunteers being temporarily in a difficult position, and disaster being averted only by the timely arrival of

FOOD RIOTS.

Shanghai, July 3 .- Food riots are raging throughout China, and many natives have been killed by troops Rioters have burned a number of buildings at Sungchichen and Hsinchenghsien, and are reported to be doing con- shot last night by his wife in the yard of leaving the government.

IN LOWER HOUSE

Was Greeted With Cries of "Assassia" -- Bil to Abrogate Death Penalty Tassid.

St. Petersburg, July 3.—The afternoon ment to-day, which was devoted to the abolition of the death penalty, broke an epidemic of great proportions. address the house in behalf of War Minister Budiger.

His appearance in the tribune was rain. Wherever there are clouds there, the signal for an outburst of cries of "murder," "assassin," "organizer of Jewish massacres," from the members. Edmonton, July 2.—The first provin- amount than can be carried in suspen- of the group of toll, in which the left joined.

> The members of the house pounded Gen. Pavlot after listening to the here te-day.

of clouds during the whole time of his half smiling signified his acceptance of the situation and left the tribune.

An order has been issued closing the M. Mouromisen, who appeared to be

office will be opened July 15th. The in calling the house to order, but he police post at Glacier is to be closed. gave up and the house adjourned. was unable to give him assistance. The which sometimes came perilously near Clear creek office is to be attached to members that an attempt would be were working and notified them. Later mediate neighborhood, and made Sanimade to resume the session at the exof all this side of the mouth of the Mc- piration of an hour. Gen. Pavloff, who from the water. Questen, which will be attached to remained in the house, said he was the Dawson field. The Glacier office willing to make another effort to deof Pilot Bay, won the Patenaude cup will cover the creeks draining into the liver his speech in case M. Mouromsteff so desired.

The appearance of Pavloff was pre-ceded by a long speech from Prof. Kusmin Karayieff introducing the bill providing for the abolition of the death penalty.

Immediately after the session has been broken up the group of ton and the Constitutional Democrats called caucuses of their respective parties. The group of toil decided to make noisy demonstration every time Pavloff IN SEMI-FINAL FOR reappeared, holding that it is better to drive out one man than have the whole party go out, as they cannot listen to the words of a murderer.

The Constitutional Democrats resolv ed to try to dissuade the group of toil from their decision and endeavor to persuade them if they cannot listen to Pavloff to leave the house.

The house finally voted unanimously to refer the motion for the abrogation of the death penalty to a committee of 15 to draft a bill, and the sitting adjourned pending the elaboration of the measure. The session was resumed at 9.45 o'clock to-night, when the bill was adopted unanimously, the house adjourned at 9.55 o'clock.

TWO CENT POSTAGE.

ton, was defeated on a vote of 27 for Proposal to Reduce Rates Between Great Britain and States.

London, July 3 .- "There is no nation H. H. Dewart, K. C., and W. A. other side of the Atlantic," said Chan-Galliher, M. P., spoke against it. They cellor of the Exchequer Asquith this said the enterprise could not be viewed afternoon to a deputation of membrs of parliament who called on him and Postmaster-General Sidney Buxton relative to the proposition to establish

had no money to give for the purpose and that there was no evidence that the United States government was desirous of making the proposed change. Mr. Buxton remarked that it was entirely a question of money, so far as he was concerned. It would cost \$5,000,-000 yearly to make the change.

THE NAVAL MANOEUVRES.

Both Sides Claim a Victory-Admiral of Attacking Fleet Telegraphs to King.

London, July 3 .- As a result of the Admiral May, commanding the at-Tilbury, Eng., July 3.-The news of should encounter. Their initial act was and telegraphed to the King: "We has always been found pure. have obtained complete control of the . The officers of the staff of Admiral English Channel and have demanded The defenders captured the battleed to his mother, Mrs. Thaw, when the trying to shift the responsibility for ship Victoria I., a flagship of Rear-Admiral Sir Archibald Berkley Milne. together with the battleship Royal Oak

THREE MINERS KILLED.

in the North Sea.

Big Explosion in Mine in West Virginia-Several Men Missing.

Bluefield, W. Va., July 3 .- News has Va., last evening three men were killed in tents. outright and a number are still missing. Bud Meadows, Edward Heward and William Mahon were passing abandoned for some time when gas ignited from their lamps and all three were killed. A number of men in other parts of the mine were injured, probably fatally.

KILLED BY WIFE.

night. Before he died he called their Foreigners have been warned by sev- little children to his side and told them terior under the present circumstances. They had frequently quarreled.

CHOLERA IN PHILIPPINES. Disease Is of Most Deadly Type-Trouble With Natives.

Manila, July 4.-Cholera of a virulent ype has broken out among natives of Manila and surrounding provinces. Four Americans in Manila have been stricken to date, and there has been one death of an American, that of INBIGNANT WOMAN Charles Sheehan. Tweaty-one cases and sixteen deaths were reported today. The provinces report twenty-six cases and twenty-five deaths. The disease is of the most deadly type.

The suburbs near Fort McKinley have been quarantined. There has been one death from cholera among the soldiers, that of a cook, Christian G. Dright, of Company C, Sixteenth In-The health hureau is taking every

disease. A circular has been distributdanger and requiring that precautions discussion of the law providing for the ous, the health officials do not look for tricity. He claims that his secret ma- up in utter disorder when Gen. Pavloff, The greatest difficulty is experienced. chinery generates a large amount of the military procurator, attempted to in setting natives to report cases of sickness. The Filipines fear the calth

> ROJESTVENSKY'S TRIAL. Hearing Case Against Russian Vices

officials, and are concealing cas

them. To this cause is assig.

spread of the disease.

Admiral and Other Officers.

BOY DROWNED.

Lake Union near the east side yester- chairs and macing himself so that she The unfortunate boy lived with his

parents at 2,436 Harvard Avenue North.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP

Trinity Hall Crew Finished Half a Length in Front of the Toronto Carsmen.

if the Belgian crew will win the cup.

The Belgians and Trinity Hall will that time in order that "her son markst thus contest in the final for the Grand make a decent living in the methchallenge cup to-morrow. The Argo-Trinity Hall race was a

magnificent one. For the first quarter of a mile the boats' noses were level. Trinity Hall then slowly forced to the front. Half the distance was reached Mr. Asquith added frankly that he adians then were hardly a quarter of a length in the rear, and making desperate efforts to overhauf their opponents, but the repeated spurts of the visitors proved unavailing. The Trinity Hall crew always responded with a slight quickening of their stroke, and held the lead to the end after one of the best races ever witnessed at Henley.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SALMON ALWAYS PURE

Liverpool, July 4.-The Chamber o naval maneeuvres, both the attacking Commerce has investigated the report The sailors' testimony indicates that and the defending fleets claim a vic- that a human finger had been found in a tin of preserved salmon. The story was found to be a hoax, and it is deering to the first Japanese ship they tacking fleet, captured Swansborough clared that British Columbia salmon

TO PREVENT SMUGGLING.

Official Explanation of Occupation By Russia of the Aland Islands.

St. Petersburg, July 4.-The occupaordinary precautions were taken on says he was dazed and out of his head and two cruisers, in a battle off Cape tion by Russia of the Aland islands. Finisterre, and claim they closed the between Finland and Sweden, the Asfrom her until relatives were able to, guilty because he took no measures to trade route by dwiding the attackers sociated Press is officially informed, is one of the methods taken to prevent the smuggling of arms and ammunition through Finland into Russia, and there is no intention of violating the treaty of Paris by rebuilding the fortification at Bomarsund, destroyed by the British fleet during the Crimean war. The military force sent to the reached here to-day that by premature islands consists of a few hundred explosion in a mine at Keystone, W. marines and infantry, who are living

WILL NOT RETIRE.

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth Has No Intention of Resigning Portfolio.

Ottawa, July 4.-Hon. A. B. Aylesworth stated to-day that there was no foundation for the report that the death of Walter Barwick would make government in order to look after the Charleston, W. Va., July 3.-William business of the firm. In other words, Jarvis, of Cooper Creek, aged 35, was Hon. Mr. Aylesworth has no intention

> Herman Bregger, aged about 22 years, was drowned Sunday night while bathing in the Grand River at Brestau,

ADDRESSES MEETING

Mrs. Drosdevitch and Her Son, Abe, Claim Buildings are Sanitary - Alderman Dressed Down.

There were exciting times at the precaution to prevent the spread of the regular gathering of the city council held Tuesday night. When His Worship Mayor Morley took the chair he found facing him two well-known citizens, the somewhat aggressive Mrs. Drosdovitch and her more retiring son, Abe. rom civic affairs do not need an explan- to arrange for an even better exhibit the rafter the uplac of City Clerk Dawler in panied by a competent assistant, Ye-Kronstadt, Russia, July 4.—The total cof expectancy.

Stewart endersed the proposition, which brought are. Drosdovitch to her feet. Advancing to the end of the Seattle, July 3.-While swimming in crescent shape line of aldermanic tion, endeavored to quell it with his years of age, was taken with cramps every member of the board, she openvoice and the violent ringing bell used and sank out of sight in the presence ed a half hour's oration, enforcing her Later word was passed among the Erickson boy ran to where some men the heads of those sitting in the imthey were successful in taking the body | tary Inspector Wilson, doubtless remembering previous painful experiences, quake preceptibly.

Although Mrs. Drosdovitch's argument was much involved, it was possible for the reporter, between spasmes of unavoidable trembling, to record the few points brought forward in the presentation of her case. There was nothsentation of her case. There was nothng unsanitary about the stables in question. There was no smell. The structures were just as solid as it was possible to make them. If the city pulled them down they would have to be replaced. Her son Abe had to make a living. He paid a license, a poll tax SASSESSOR EXPLAINS and taxes on his property, thus ekeing out barely enough to sustain life. The stables were 120 feet from the street, and could not be seen by pedestrians

terjected Abe from the background. "V'at, v'at you say?" asked the speaker, hastily turning in the direction of her son. Abe repeated his remark, shrinking before the piercing

eye of his mater.
"Yes," went on the latter, "there is no smell." S. Leiser, the neighbor who doing everything to make her get rid The Club Nautique de Gand, Belgian, north. He wouldn't need stables any dition the assessor has done ever beat Third Trinity, Cambridge, by two more. She wanted the council to pro-

time.

ship. "Dear sir, cannot do it in that time," replied Mrs. Drosdovitch. the report of the sanitary and building | this centre of the community, and each inspectors, which states that the structures under clause 60 of the Municipal Act were in an unsanitary condition, and should be removed.

arm dramatically. "I knew that would be the report. That's part of the ther to the east, and No. 5 took in the mine, with the employees and with the game. They want to get me and my son out of there, and are using every Ald. Stewart started the indignant woman off on another line by asking

Leiser owned the fence which her son's horses were kicking against and destroying. "No," was the emphatic reply. built the fence; that is the one before the present was built. Mr. Roper, of

James Bay, did the work, if you know that it would certainly be an improve- of the esteem in which the miners and that man." "But do you own the present fence?" insisted Ald. Stewart. "We built the ence now experienced at election time miner's union, paid a compliment t

that's his business." name, please? What's your business? horses a person keeps on her private aldermanic board.

vertently aroused. Mrs. Drosdovitch and her son were approval. Caretaker Creech. "Oh, yes, I know election. the way to the door. It's all right,' it necessary for him to resign from the and Mrs. Drosdovitch rose slowly and marched out, her head in the air and her tongue still clattering.

In the discussion which followed expressed themselves in favor of the from a bureau and shot him.

that the place was an eyesore, and, finally, it was decided that a month would be given to place the stables in usual course being adopted. All agreed that the place was an eyesore, and, proper shape.

EXHIBIT FOR BRITAIN. Displays of Provincial Products For the Old Country and Prairie Provinces.

The minister of agriculture is in communication with Sir Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., with a view to sending another large exhibit of provincial products to Great Britain this fall. It will be remem bered that last year a similar display gave British Columbia probably the best advertisement it has ever had at very little expense. No anticipation is had that any difficulty will arise and the best portions of exhibits from local fairs will be combined to make one grand showing in the cities of the

mother country. The great number of people in the prairie provinces interested in British Columbia, as evidenced by the recent influx of home seekers from the Northwest to make their homes in Victoria Those who have followed the trend of has caused the provincial government ation of theirs presence. They were than previously at Winnipeg and other there to find out why it was proposed fairs. The master is in charge of R. to destroy the stables and sheds upon M. Palmer, of the provincial bureau their Pandora street property and to of immigration, who will personally plead for clemency. For this reason superintend installation and, accommain at each show until its conclusion. Details are practically completed for the turn at Winnipes, Brandon and nesina, and space applied for at Moose Jaw and other smaller places.

SENTENCE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

St. Hyacinth, Que., July 3 .- At the opening of the Court of King's Bench vicinity of which the Pacific Coast this morning, Hon. Justice St. Pierre Steamship Company's Valencia went to proposed sentence upon Lapointe. afias Desautels, found guilty of man- house is to be constructed. A site is slaughter for killing Mrs. Gendreau, of being cleared and in due time there St. Pie. Bagot county, on the night of April 14th last. After a most caustic be in keeping with others which have reprintand from the judge, Lapointe recently been erected and that will was sentenced to twenty years in the form another link in the chain that is

penitentiary. On the night of April 14th last Lapointe met Mrs. Gendreau in the village of St. Pie between 9 and 10 o'clock at night, and in an altercation which fellowed strangled her.

"There's no smell of any kind," in-Report Proposed on Redistribution New Sections Will Radiate From City's Centre.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The question of the redistribution of Complained, had a cow shed, but she hadn't complained. He was actuated hadn't complained hadn't complained hadn't complained had a cow shed, but she was actuated hadn't complained. He was actuated hadn't complained had not complained not have the grand challenge cup this by spite. The "Cariboo Orange Pedby the assessor outlining what, in his so that a mariner will hardly be outyear. The Argonauts (Toronto) were dier," as she dubbed Mr. Leiser, was beaten by Trinity Hall to-day by half always fighting. He wanted to obtain in order to provide for five, instead of the glare of the Trial island light. a length. Time, 7:09. It now looks as her property at his own price, and was four, sections to the city. This is pub. This latter improvement is being exlished with the account of the proceed- peditiously carried out. Two good A Magnificent Race.

of it. But she wouldn't. No, she ings of the meeting in another column. Sized buildings are in course of erecHenley, Eng., July 4.—In the semiwasn't going to allow herself to be Each division is given a number and tion. The machinery for the light has final for the Grand challenge cup today Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat the

domineered over in such a fashion. She
and Abe, however, intended selling them as near as possible alike be erected in conjunction is expected Argonauts by half a length. Time, 7 their place soon to go back to Chicago. in respect to the assessment value of property within their boundaries. In advisor, include soon to go back to Chicago. In respect to the assessment value of property within their boundaries. In advisor boundaries. In advisor boundaries, include soon to go back to Chicago. In respect to the assessment value of property within their boundaries. In advisor boundaries, include soon to go back to Chicago. In respect to the assessment value of property within their boundaries. In advisor boundaries, included a second of the department, is not a second of the department, is not a second of the department, in respect to the assessment value of property within their boundaries. In advisor to the department, is not a second of the department of the departme of all machinery. lengths. Time, 7 minutes 3 seconds. mise to leave her stables alone until acreage and perpetations as nearly equal as the conditions will allow. With the report a map has been pre "If we give you two months, would wards are clearly defined. This morn-

that be sufficient?" asked His Wor- ing a Times reporter cated at the city hall and was shown this diagram. It was explained by the assessor what every district touched upon Govern-Mayor Morley then read a portion of ment street. They all radiated from included some of the most thickly populated residential sections. No. 1 cov- day evening on severing his connection ered Victoria West. No. 2 took in another part of the present North Ward, "You right, my dear sir," promptly No. 3 included part of what is now his profession of mining engineer. replied Mrs. Drosdovitch, waving her known as the Central electoral district, No. 4 covered the territory furwhole of James Bay. Thus the new ! wards would form a circle, the hub of all that pertains to his profession he which would be Government street. has been eminently successful in the Each one the assessor thought would combine the advantages of an almost her whether it wasn't true that Mr. equal assessment roll, acreage and pop- o'clock, and at 10.30 a supper was ulation. Of course there would be no served by the ladies of Mount Sicker. certainty regarding the latter points | The tables were very prettly decoratuntil the voters' lists had been pre- ed, and the menu was of a high wer.

pared. Asked for an opinion upon the contemplated change, the assessor said with a solid gold repeater as a mark ment over the present system. It residents held the retiring superintendwould do away with much inconveni- ent. Fred Tallon, on behalf of the one before," replied Mrs. Drosdovitch, because of the excessive size of the evading the question. "If Mr. Leiser North Ward compared with that of had carried out his work, and expresswants a higher and more stylish fence, other wards. It would necessitate the ed regret at his leaving. Inscribed on appointment of another alderman, and, the repeater were the following words: The climax of Mrs. Drosdovitch's in that connection, he believed that it "Presented to E. C. Musgrave by the harangue was reached at this juncture. would lesson the responsibility of each employees of the Tyee mine and resi-Aid. Vincent innocently put his foot in individual elected to the council. Thee dents of Mount Sicker, as a slight when he suavely inquired, "how would be six men to look after the token of esteem and goodwill on the many horses do you keep, Mrs. Drosdo- North Ward district, which now elects occasion of the severance of his convitch?" She couldn't stand that, and only four to the counsels of the civic nection with the Tyee Copper Comburst out with a series of questions, solons. This, he thought, would be an pany, Limited, June 30th, 1906." not waiting for replies. "What is your advantage which might be appreciated particularly by those who were now, to the union and his regret at parting What business is it of yours how many or had at different times, acted on the company with the people of Mount

property?" As these were reeled off It would be possible, according to the J. Hemsworth, on behalf of the citi-Ald. Vincent sank back in his chair assessor, to make the alteration out- zens expressed regret at losing Mr. crushed, even his self-control being lined in the course of a few months if Musgrave. somewhat overcome by the passion of the council took immediate action. Of the woman whose anger he had inad- course he couldn't say how they would ager of the Tyee company, made react. The plan mightn't meet with their ference to the kindly feeling which then given a delicate hint to retire. It adopted it it wouldn't take long to the employees, and thanked the Westdidn't have the effect desired, however, comply with all that was necessary to ern Federation for the appreciative and the Mayor unkindly transferred the bring the system into force. It could words which had been spoker duty of showing them the door to be accomplished in time for the next

TRAGEDY IN CALIFORNIA.

Sacrameto, July 3 .- Mrs. Winnie Spillman shot and instantly killed her much was said that was not at all husband, William Spillman, shortly complimentary to the sanitary condi- after 6 o'clock yesterday evening. The tions prevailing at the Pandora street | neighbors declare that Spillman came residence of Mrs. Drosdovitch and her home and began to beat his wife and for the month of June, compared with son. Ald. Stewart, Vincent and Fell all her father, when his wife took a pistol \$26,634,587 for the same period last year

WILL TAKE CHARGE

OF THE LIFE BOAT

New Lighthouses to Be Built at Pachene Point and on Lucy Island.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Captain J. C. Voss, who recently established a world wide reputation for navigating an Indian war cance around the world, is the man to whom the new government lifeboat at Esquimalt has been given in charge. Captain Voss will make his own choice of a crew subject to the approval of the department of marine and fisheries, and towards the end of this week will start in training exercises. That Capt. Voss is well qualified to handle such a craft all Victorians will concede. His recent marine exploits have proved that he possesses a splendid knowledge of water and also that he is skilled as few others are in the handling of small boat in all sorts of weather.

But this appointment is not the on!

action on the part of the marine de partment indicating that the interests of the Pacific coast are receiving close attention. At Pachena point in the her doom one night last winter, a light will be erected a lighthouse that will gradually but surely being built along the west coast of Vancouver Island. Pachena point is situated six miles from Cape Beale and 16% miles from Carmanah. As previously mentioned, the government recently erected lights at Sechart and at Amphritite point the latter, as will be remembered, being the scene of the wreck last winter of the ship King David. With the new light at Pachena point, the whole coast line along the southwest portion of the sland, which has been demonstrated be about the most dangerous, will be well lighted and during the coming winter the entrance to the straits should be much easier of approach to mariners than it was last, for in addi-HIS PLAN IN DETAIL tion to what is being done on t Canadian side improvements are being

carried out along the American shore. Lucy island, in the north, between Metlakahtla and Lawyer island, is also being cleared for a new lighthouse. which will be erected before the stormy weather again sets in. Still another improvement contemplated for the near future is the installation of new apparatus for a first order light at Race Rocks. The light has been in service for many years and is not up to

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Presentation Made to E. C. Musgrave on Retiring From Tyee Super-

intendence. E. C. Musgrave, who for six years has been superintendent of the Tyee mine at Mount Sicker, was tendered a farewell reception and dance on Saturwith the company to take up his residence in Victoria, where he will follow

Mr. Musgrave has become justly popular with the management of the citizens generally. Well informed in conduct of the works.

Dancing began shortly after 8 At the close of the supper occipation was taken to present Mr. Musgrave the able way in which Mr. Musgrave

Mr. Musgrave expressed his thanks Sicker.

Clerment Livingstone, general man-However, in case they prevailed between the company and During the evening Master Hardy on behalf of the children of the town

presented Mr. Musgrave with a beautiful manicure set for his young daughter. A very pleasant evening was spent

tinue to reflect unusual business ac-

tivity, aggregating in volume \$37,818,100 and \$23,020,360 in 1904.

Instructs M orders"

St. Petersburg. Nicholas has taken cedented step of Grand Duke Nicho commander of the f tary district of St. vestigate and take

the "disorders" amo Accompanying th were orders relieving koff, commander of from duty, and dism Gen. Ozeroff, comm guard division, and nmander of the ment, the first batta recently disgraced for pathy with parliame against doing police said to be a descen can named Gordon, been russianized by All attempts to po invaded the pamper guards, will, howey

The members of t in parliament are se a plan to force mat the first step they lower house adopt : ing the country is no obligations to the g as the Emperor ref demands of parliam tutional Democrats in the programme group of toil propos festo to the country

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DISAFFECTION IN ARMY ALARMS CZAR

Instructs Military Commander to Stop "Disorders" Among Troops--Two Generals Dismissed in Disgrace.

Nicholas has taken the almost unprecedented step of publicly directing Grand Duke Nicholas Nichiolayitch, city were confiscated last night. Over commander of the forces in the military district of St. Petersburg, to investigate and take measures to stop the "disorders" among the troops.

Accompanying these instructions were orders relieving Prince Vassilchikoff, commander of the guard corps, sacks, from duty, and dismissing in disgrace Gen. Ozeroff, commander of the first guard division, and General Gadan, commander of the Probrajensky regiment, the first battalion of which was recently disgraced for expressing sympathy with parliament, and protesting against doing police duty. Gadon is said to be a descendant of an American named Gordon, the name having been russianized by lapse of time.

All attempts to purge the army of the spirit of disloyalty, now that it has invaded the pampered regiments of the guards, will, however, probably prove

The members of the group of toil in parliament are secretly elaborating a plan to force matters to a head. As the first step they propose that the lower house adopt a resolution declarobligations to the government so long as the Emperor refuses to yield to the demands of parliament. If the Constiin the programme of repudiation the group of toil propose to issue a mani-

plainly is to compel the government to St. Petersburg, July 5.-Emperor attempt to dissolve parliament and thus force a rupture.

The issues of five newspapers of this two hundred papers in the interior were seized during the last fortnight.

Unrest Among Cossacks. Tiflis, July 5.-The military situation n the Caucasus is exceedingly grave Disaffection has appeared among prac-

Two battalions of infantry and four machine guns have been dispatched to Batoum to aid in the suppression of the

lessness are increasing throughout the Thirty newspapers have been sup-

Two battalions of the Kurds regiment, who are thought to be reliable. have been introduced into the Tiflis garrison in the hope of overawing the

Bialystok, Russia, July 5.—General Bogalevski, temporary governor-general of Bialystok, which is still under because he refused to accept a petition and Antung. ing the country is not bound to pay its from the inhabitants asking for the conversion of an extraordinary session of the town council to deny the accuracy of the report of General Bader tutional Democrats decline to join them the former governor-general, on the recent massacre of Jews here. Twelve policemen have been indicted festo to the country. Their purpose for participating in the rioting.

BRYAN UN THE DIGNITY OF LABOR

SPEECH AT BANQUET OF AMERICAN SOCIETY

Says Odium That Rests Upon Work of Hand Exerts a Baneful

London, July 4.-William J. Bryan was the central figure at the Independence Day dinner of the American society at the Hotel Cecil to-night. Nearly 500 members and guests cheered patriotic sentiments with zest born of engaged in good humored raillery over s proposed the health of King Edof the Canadian society, and a memsed the health of President Roosetoasts the crowd discovered Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in the gallery and cheered and drank her health. Notwithstanding the passage between Am bassador Reid and Mr. Bryan, the lat-

er spoke. He said in part: she has emerged from illiteracy and a meeting of that body yesterday in They then forced a stick of lynamite endowed her people with public schools respect to certain conditions relative world power was scarcely more rapid attention being given by the board to

Transition From a Menace into an ally. China is entering upon a

nfidelity to truth itself. far beyond the Orient in

Placing a Proper Estimate

upon those who work, even our nations have not fully learned the lesson that imployment at some useful vocation is essential to the physical health, intelectual advancement, and moral "If American and England are to

meet the requirements of their high positions, they must be prepared to present in the lives of their citizens examples, increasing in number of men nd women who find delight in contributing to the welfare of their fellowmen, and this ought not to be difficult for every department of human activity has a fascination of its own.

ak an ancient sculptor carved the

capitals of Europe on monuments built | not guilty.

tically all the troops, including Cos

Murder, robbery and general law-

pressed in trans-Caucasia in the last

Under Martial Law

and ornamented with cannon taken is

war this form of boasting, once so popular is still in vogue, though time must YESTERDAY'S CASUALTIES give way to some emblem of victory less suggestive of slaughter. "As we are gathered to-night in Eng-

land's capital permit me to conclude with a sentiment suggested by a piece of statuary at Windsor castle. It represents Queen Victoria beside he consort. One of his arms is about her and the other points upward. The sculptor told in marble

An Eloquent Story

of strength coupled with tendernes love rewarded by truth, sorrow brightened by hope. He told the story so plainly that it was hardly necessary to chisel the words 'Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way.' It was a beautiful conception more beautiful than that which gave the world the Greek Slave, the Dying Gladiator, or the Goddess Athene. It embodies the idea which with the expanding feeling fo comradeship makes applicable the association of nations as well as the relations of husband and wife. Let me indulge in the hope that our nation may so measure up to its great opporexile Ambassador Reid and Mr. Bryan tunity, and so bear its share in the white man's burden,' as to earn the ditical references. Chairman F. W. right to symbolize its progress by a similar figure. If it has been allured ward and Hamar Greenwood president by providence to higher ground may it lead the way in winning the confidence ber of parliament for the city of York, of those who follow it, and in exhibiting the spirit of him who said: 'If I velt. When they arose to drink to the am lifted up, I will draw all men unto

PLAIN LANGUAGE.

Toronto, July 4.—Plain language was 'No one questions that Japan's in- used by Dr. C. A. Hodgetts, secretary ence has been a beneficient one since of the provincial board of health, at or all her boys and girls. The transi- to the birth rate of Ontario. He first from a position of obscurity into a pointed out the necessity for greater the boys were badly mangled and drawing the attention of the public to the growing need of more general education as to nursing and care of infants. The same attention given to similar process and I am sure that an instruct parents as to how to bring up era of reform will make her, not a a baby as is given them in respect to yellow peril' but a powerful laborer in the rearing of young chickens or a he international vineyard. The Chris- thoroughbred calf or other barnyard tian nations must lead the movement products, particularly as regards feedthe promotion of peace not only be- ing, would be followed by equally good the Cavendish square on June 21st for se they are enlisted under the ban- results. The marked increase in her of the Prince of Peace, but also be- number of still births was commented creating a disturbance outside of Chanear se they have obtained such a de- on, and Dr. Hodgetts said: "If it were gree of intelligence that they can no possible to give in statistical form the house, are proving embarrassing to the be able to defend itself against the onger take pride in a purely physical number of abortions that have occurred in the same period of time, The belief that moral questions can would have figures which would be promise not to repeat their performbe settled by the shedding of human somewhat astounding to the general plood is a relic of barbarism. To doubt public. Knowing something of what I but they all positively refused, and the dynanic power of righteousness is call the social degeneracy of the present day, it is my opinion that it is bail in \$250 each for good behavior "Let me go a step farther and ap- time this board directed public atten- for a year, or in default to serve six eal for a clear recognition of the dig- tion to the facts and suggested some weeks' imprisonment. They all electity of labor. The odium that rests means whereby the growing evils surupon the work of hand has exerted a rounding the marital relations were neful influence the world over. While brought more prominently before the Europe and America have advanced public and our men and women taught their duties each to the other, and both | Miss Sutton and G. W. Hillyard Deto the state in respect to their offspring."

TAKES ALL BLAME.

Why Rojestvensky Pleaded Guilty Before Court Martial.

6-3, 3-6, 8-6. Kronstad, July 4.—In a manly effort to save the surviving members of his staff, and other officers, who he believed surrendered the gunboat Bedovy on account of their affection for their bles Mrs. Hillyard and Miss Sutton wounded commander and their desire | beat Miss Longhurst and Miss Thompto save his life, Admiral Rojestvensky pleaded guilty before the court martial "On the walls of the temple of Kar- In a short speech to the court the admiral declared that he took all the likeness of an Egyptian king, repre- blame on his own shoulders and asked sented as holding a group of captives that he alone be punished to the fulby the hair, and in the other hand is a lest extent of the law, virtually an a few days ago, when D. Mantel, an raised club with which to strike the appeal for condemnation and death employe of the stone quarry there, lost which is the penalty for hauling down his life. The deceased was engaged in What king would be willing to con- the St. Andrew's cross to a hostile ves- making a trial trip of a boat which he precipitated him into the lake.

COUNT TOLSTOI ON Celebration of Fourth of July-Baptist Winnipeg, July 4.-Over 6,000 Amerians and their friends celebrated the

WINNIPEG NEWS

Glorious Fourth here to-day. The

weather was ideal and a most enjoyable time was spent. During the after-

record crowd sat down to a basket sup-

per. A feature of the events was a

magnificent display of fireworks in the

felt at the inability of Hon. Mr. Berg.

ex-senator, to be present, owing to ill-

ness. He was to have delivered an ad-

Baptists of northwestern Canada in

annual convention to-day decided on

Gotlieb Janke fell off a street car to

JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA.

-Opening Towns to Foreign

of military control from other interior

cities of Manchuria during July and

The American consul, Thomas Sam-

on, has returned to Mukden to con-

for the opening of Mukden and An-

tung to foreign trade in accordance

with the terms of the American treaty

with Japan in 1903. Some of the de-

NEARLY THREE

tails are yet unsettled. The United

Thirty-Eight Deaths Have Been Re-

ported-Number of People Injured

Placed at 2789.

Chicago, July 5 .- The Tribune to-day

publishes its ninth annual summary of

the death and injuries caused through-

out the United States by yesterday's

The figures up to an early hour to-

Dead, 38; by fireworks, 9; by canon,

1; by firearms, 11; by explosives, 7; by

toy pistols, 4; by runaways, 1; by

Injured, 2,789; by fireworks, 1,099; by

cannon, 261; by firearms, 393; by ex-

Last year 62 persons were killed out-

right, but when lockiaw and other dis-

eases induced by injuries completed

their work over 400 lives had been

2,789, is in excess of last year's figures

Four Boys Killed.

dynamite explosion at Wanimie, near

here, to-night. They had placed pow

der in a pipe and it failed to go off

in the pipe and began pounding it. A

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS

havior and Will Go to Prison.

cellor of the Exchequer Asquith's

The magistrate almost begged them to

court finally ordered them to furnish

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS.

feated-H. L. Doherty's Victory.

Wimbledon, Eng., July 4.-Miss May

Sutton and G. W. Hillyard were beaten

in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles

in the international lawn tennis cham-

son and A. W. Gore. The scores were

H. L. Doherty again won the inter-

national tennis championship here to-

to 1. Score, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

son by 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

day, defeating F. L. Risley by 3 sets

In the semi-final of the ladies' dou

BOATING FATALITY.

Salmon Arm, July 3 .- A sad drown-

pionship games to-day by Miss Thomp

ed to go to prison.

terrific explosion followed.

Some of the injured may die.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 4.-Five boys

sacrificed. The number of injured

unaways, 35: fire loss, \$66,450.

day were as follows:

drowning, 5.

celebration of the declaration of inde-

THROUGHOUT STATES

clude arrangements with the Chinese

Trade.

hurt internally.

August

radical and vigorous missionary meth-

noon a long programme of sports were TAKES LITTLE INTEREST contested, some of which created much IN THE PROCEEDINGS merriment owing to their novelty. A

evening. General disappointment was Declares Regeneration of Empire Will Not Come Through a Political Struggle.

Yarynia, Poliana, July 5.—Count Leo ods to cope with the situation, but shortage of acceptable men to man Polstoi, in the course of an interview vesterday, said the Russian parliament fields was deeply regretted. W. T. interested him little. When he took Underwood, of Calgary, was elected up a paper, he said, he usually skipped he reports of parliament proceedings, but when he did glance at them they night and sustained probably fatal innspired him with the triple sensation juries. One leg was cut off and he was Phumor, irritation and disgust.

H 258 seems to me," he said, "as if ch dren were playing as grown-ups. The proceedings show nothing new Civil Authorities Now Control Mukden nothing original, nothing interesting. Ever thing has been said hundreds imes before. An English friend of mine wrote to me that he had expect-Pekin, July 4.—The Japanese military ed parliament to blaze new roads, but authorities on July 1st transferred the | that it was only slavishly imitating the control of Mukden, Manchuria, to the rest. What he says is true. The speeches are like phonograph repro-Japanese civil administration. The ductions of those in foreign parlialatter are arranging for the withdrawal

ments.' Count Tolstoi continued: "Our parliament reminds me of fashions in the provinces. Hats and gowns out of date in the cities are sent to the interior where they are eagerly worn under the impression that they are the latest styles. It irritates me to see so-called representatives of the people who really are below the level of the classes which they are supposed to represent States government is pressing Chiua to assume the task of solving problem martial law, has dismissed the mayor establish custom house at Port Dalny which will decide the fate of 140,000,000

human beings." Count Tolstoi repeated his well known ideas that the regeneration of Russia would not come through a political struggle, but in a revival of true Christian spirit, which will make men love labor, nature and truth. "Without politics," he said, "life would be filled with love of labor, peace and

truth. With politics the atmosphere is red with strife and blood. No half way measures can solve the agrarian prob According to his views there is only one ultimate and just solution, namely

equalization of the rights of everybody to till the soil, the world over. THE BIALYSTOK MASSACRE.

Commission Has Evidence That th Outbreak Was Deliberately Prepared.

St. Petersburg, July 4.-A point strongly brought out in the parliamentary reports of the massacre of Jews at Bialystok is that there was no religious hatred of the Jews among the peaceful Russian opopulation. fighting was confined to the police. troops and Black Hundred on one side and the Jews and revolutionists on the other. The parliamentary commission found overwhelming evidence that the outbreak was deliberately prepared. After the assassination of Chief of Police Dorkachoff, proclamations were scattered broadcast by the police among the soldiers and the Black Hundred charging the Jews with being enemies of the Russian state, and responsible for the revolution and saying plosives, 697; by top pistols, 304; by the lower house is the Jewish Douma. The commission cites proof on every hand that after the rioting was started it was directed by the police and supported by the troops, who fired only at Jews and at Jewish houses. The report does not specially place the blame for the throwing of the original bomb into the procession, although it says that several revolver shots were fired, and that a bomb was thrown later among were killed and nine injured by a the Black Hundred accompanying the

JAMES KEIR HARDIE'S LETTER TO ZULUS

fifth died on the way to the hospital London, July 5.-James Keir Hardie, the Socialist and independent labor leader and member of parliament, has Decline to Furnish Bonds For Good Be Edinburgh, in which he says the life, the tendency being to gradually wholesale massacre of natives now going on in South Africa under the pre-London, July 4.—Miss Kenny and the tence of suppressing a rebellion which does not exist, fills one with shame and that summer pastimes and winter other women suffragists arrested in

"I hope." Mr. Hardie wrote, "the day magistrate by insisting on martyrdom. barbarities now perpetrated against

TERRORISTS CAPTURED.

Band of Forty-Five Young Men Arrested by the Police at Moscow.

Moscow, July 4.-A band of terrorists. consisting of 45 young men with a full een captured by the police here. Seized Steamer. Kostraman, European Russia, July 4 .-

number of armed revolutionists yesterday took possession of a steamboat which was transporting ammunition and carried off the explosives, including three hundred and fifty pounds of dynamite.

THE RAILWAY WRECK

Proposal to Erect Memorial to Victims in Salisbury Cathedral.

Salisbury, Eng., July 5.—At a meeting leading citizens was read, suggesting the was referred to a committee.

The mayor referring to the allegation said that every inquiry had been made, but no evidence had been discovered to support the charge.

In Congregational Church Sunday School Sports at Picnic.

was held in connection with the annual picnic of the Congregational church Sunday school at Little Kanaka ranch on Dominion day. The results of these contests follow:

Fifty yards, boys under 8 years 1st, Willie Simmons; 2nd, Percy Mc-Fifty yards, girls under 8 years, 1st

Myrtle Irving; 2nd, Lillian Fullerton years, 1st, Ralph Cruickshanks; 2nd, Seventy-five yards, girls under 12,

1st, Dorothy Astle; 2nd, Agnes Fuller-

One hundred yards, boys under 16 1st, Ernest Spragge; 2nd, Percy Mc-One hundred yards, girls under 16

1st, Georgine Bebington; 2nd, Dorothy Fifty vards, married ladies, 1st, Mrs. Astle; 2nd, Mrs. Emery. One hundred yards, single ladies, 1st

Georgine Bebington; 2nd, Florence Ful-One hundred yards, single men's, 1st Harry Coates: 2nd, W. Ash. One hundred yards, married men, 1st Mr. Astle: 2nd, Mr. Wilson Potato race, boys and girls, 1st, F.

Fullerton; 2nd, C. Coates Three-legged race, Mr. Gregory and E. Spragge. Wheelbarrow race, 1st, Leslie Wilby and Joe Astle; 2nd, P. McKay and C.

Spragge. Running high jump, 1st, E. Spragge nd Charlie Coates. Standing broad jump, 1st, Mr. Greg-

ry; 2nd, T. Mason Ladies' nail driving contest, 1st, Mrs Astle; 2nd, Myrtle Coates. Ladies' egg race, 1st, Lillian Hoffan: 2nd Georgine Bebington. Sack race, 1st, H. Coates; 2nd, E.

Single ladies' race, 1st. Miss E. Graham; 2nd, Miss Sault.

A SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE SUGGESTED

Organization Proposed For Promotion of Summer and Winter Athletic Sports-Meeting Friday.

An effort is being made to form a cal Sunday school athletic league. The matter has been taken up by Secetary Northcott, of the Young Men's Christian Association, and will be brought to an issue at a general meeting of representatives of the various organizations interested, of all denominations, to be held on Friday evening

at the rooms, Broad street. The nature of the movement is fully which was sent out from the Y. M. C. A. to the secretaries of the various Sunday schools some days ago:

Dear Friend -- The object of this com inication is to place before you and the teachers and officers of your Sunday school a plan which has proved beneficial o the Sunday schools of other cities and which, we believe, would be of benefit to the schools of Victoria in connection with

We refer to the Sunday School Athletic League. Briefly stated, the object of the eague would be to work for the betterment and enlargement of the Sunday schools by developing character through athletic contests, and by making Sunday school attendance a condition of membership. Baseball, football and basketball leagues might be organized, athletic

tion in a number of cities. two male delegates to represent your between Canada and the United States school at a meeting to be held in the Y. of the work of that institution. It is M. C. A. building on Friday evening, an amalgamation of standard maga- ing and log scalers are being appoint-July 6th, at 8 o'clock, when the matter zines and other publications for the may be discussed further. On behalf of the Young Men's Christian

Association

I am, sincerely yours. H. W. NORTHCOTT. In conversation with Mr. Northcott this morning he stated that the princonnected with these schools in good, clean amateur sports. It also was intended to bind the youths of Victoria more firmly to the institutions with addressed a letter to Zulu subjects in which they became identified in early break away from such influences. The plans to be followed had not been decided upon, of course, but he believed sports might be taken up to advantage. These were matters, however, to will speedily come when your race will be considered by the representatives at

the forthcoming gathering. A NATIVA WEDDING. Chief of Hesquoits Was Married at

Clayoquot on June 26th. Tuesday, June 26th, will be long remembered by the Opitsat tribe of Indians at Clayoquot, it being the occasion of the attendance. The Times and P.-I., of The following companies have been equipment of bombs and revolvers, have Yaksuse, to Eustace, chief of the Hesthe religious rites of the Roman Catholic

Long before the hour set for the mar-

riage, canoes and boats could be seen approaching from all directions, the white people of the district turning out in large numbers to witness the ceremony. Shortafter ten o'clock the arrival of the bride and groom was announced by the firing of several cannons. The bride was very tastefully dressed in white muslin, of the town council a letter signed by prayer book and rosary in her hands. Rev. Father Charles, O. S. B., performed Victorians. Therefore it is proposed erection of a memorial in Salisbury the marriage, while Rev. Maurius, O. S. eathedral to the memory of the victims B., presided at the organ. As the bride of the Times and Colonist newspapers, of the late railroad disaster. The matter entered the church, and also during the shall entertain the delegates right school rendered several selections. The sible as yet to announce anything that one of the victims had been robbed, pious and modest bearing of the Indian definite in this line. The preparations ligious and moral training they have that a number of outings as well as a The gipsies of Hungary are the finest- hoped that their religious union will serve the association members "the time of fess himself so cruel. In some of the sel. All the other defendants pleaded constructed, when it overturned and looking people in Europe. They are selmay profit by their example.

BIG CONVENTION TAKES PLACE AT EARLY DATE

One hundred yards, boys under 12 Advertising Men's Association of Pacific Coast Meets in Victoria-Outline of Programme.

> Victoria will be visited by one he most influential organizations in business circles in the Northwest Friday and Saturday, the 20th and 21st of the present month. On those days the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association will be held here for the transaction of usiness of vital importance. In all probability over fifty delegates, all men commercial prominence in one line another, and linked together for the purpose of exploiting the advantages of the West throughout the more thickly populated districts of the East, will attend.

> The preparations for this gathering have been placed almost entirely in the hands of Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Victoria Development and Tour-Association. Only last year Mr. Cuthbert was elected a member of the organization, an honor which he deeply appreciated, being a direct acknowledgement of his ability as an adveriser. Although such a comparatively ung member the secretary of the local society did not fail to make his energies felt and the reward for his sanguine could have expected. Some months ago he received a letter from one of the officers stating that there was a chance of inducing the association to meet here, but that to bring about such a thing quick action was necessary. Mr. Cuthbert lost no time. and, not only succeeded in having the annual gathering slated for Victoria, but was entrusted with outlining a programme, subject, of course, to the

approval of the executive. As already stated, the convention takes place on the 20th and 21st inst.. so that there is little time to spare Mr. Cuthbert, however, has already arranged for some features, among

which are the following: Miller Freeman, Seattle, "The Fishing Industry on the Atlantic and Pacific Coast." A comparison with special regard to advertising features. James R. Hills, Swift & Co., Chi-

cago, "Advertising Food Products." V. White, of White's "Sayings" nd Advertising Agency, Seattle, "The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in 909, and What It Means to the Coast." Frederick E. Scotford, Pacific Coast epresentative, Quoin Club, "What the Quoin Club's Coast Representative is ccomplishing.

Herbert Cuthbert, secretary Victoria ourist Association, Victoria, B. C., 'Hands Across the Straits." William James, Tacoma Ledger. Looking Backward-An Advertising Retrospect.'

Frederick H. Mantor, advertising

manager Nelson and Frederick, Seattle, "Random Remarks." As will be noticed by the foregoing the subjects to be debated all concern Victoria to some extent, while the majority are of direct and personal interest to the business men of this community. The fishing industry, for instance, as viewed by Miller Freeman ets arranged for and gymnasium a well known resident of Seattle. classes held-all of which would be open should attract considerable interest only to boys who attend Sunday school. here. Probably the most important of The league was first organized in the addreses will be that of Frederick Brooklyn and is now in successful opera- E. Scotford, Pacific Coast representative of the Quoin Club. Very little We shall be glad to have you appoint known on this side of the dividing line purpose of promoting travel to the work.

West. This is the object of the organization in a very general way. Mr. their object in detail, and all who are visor of log scaling. concerned in the progress of the coast should make a point of hearing his Gazette, and in addition the following cipal object was to interest the boys speech. "Hands Across the Straits" is official scalers are named: F. McIntyre livered by Victoria's representative, Alex. Garrett and A. L. Bryant, of Mr. Cuthbert. As the words imply, Mr. Cuthbert will deal with the in- Mouatt and D. A. Galbraith, of Nacreasing inclination of the Canadians naimo. and Americans in this vicinity to work together for the promotion of common interests. His remarks, of course, will phase of the question and the larger E. A. Lewis.

> gates, however, have not consented to give addresses on ony stated question. Among these is R. M. Hall, a railway of Beaton, West Kootenay, has been official of high standing in the counsels | cancelled by the government. of the management of the Southern Pacific. In addition the managers of in Victoria is fixed for October 9th. the advertising departments of the The civil sitting is to be held October to those who wish to keep in touch pany, capitalized at \$300,000. with the course of current thought | The Richmond & Drummond Fire Inamong the most enterprising business surance Company of Richmond, Que-

results to be achieved by co-operation

rather than ineffective individual ef-

men of the coast. toria Development and Tourist Associ- ver. as attorney for the company. ation to allow such an opportunity to Barber Asphalt Paving Company, of pass without endeavoring to give the Washington, has also been given a visitors, men, as already stated of such provincial license, with D. G. Marshall, high standing, an exalted opinion of with wreath and veil, and carried her the beauty of Victoria and its environments as well as the hospitality of that the society, with the assistance pointed a deputy mining recorder, with mass, the band of the Christie industrial royally during their stay. It is imposbride and groom speaks well for the re- are being considered, and it is probable both received from the Fathers and Sis- dinner will be arranged. At any rate ters of the Mission school, and it is to be everything possible will be done to give in British Columbia's capital.

LORD'S DAY BILL.

Power Granted to Provinces to Enact Further Legislation. Ottawa, June 29 .- An important develop-

ent in framing the Lord's Day Act took place to-day when Hon. Mr. Aylesworth accepted an amendment granting power to the provinces to enact further legislaon with regard to Sunday observance provided they do not touch on the Criminal Code. Mr. Aylesworth said the proinces had co-ordinate jurisdiction with the Dominion parliament to pass Sunday bservance legislation within certain lim-In order to receive moral suppor and active sympathy for the Lord's Day Act concessions would have to be made to some people of the Dominion. He was inclined to be generous in this respect without doing violence to the principle of the bill. Owing to this Mr. Aylesworth said he would accept the amendment.

The exemption clause, sub-section N, on motion of Mr. Aylesworth, was amend ed to permit the hiring of rowing and sail boats, as well as horses and carriages for the personal use of the hirer or his family. Mr. Hughes thought that sailing launches should also be included in the section. Mr. Aylesworth thereupon substituted the words "small boats" and so amended it passed.

Sub-section O was amended on Hon Mr. Templeman's suggestion to allow work on a Monday morning newspaper to commence at 6 o'clock on Sunday vening instead of 8 o'clock.

Mr. Bennett alluded to the question of unloading on Sunday grain and ore vessels, and moved a section to permit this on Sundays before 7 a. m. and after 9 p m., after the 15th of September to the close of navigation.

Further exemption passed included the loading or unloading for eleven hours on Sunday after September 15th of vessels carrying grain, coal or ore, work by any public official done under departmental orders and unavoidable work by fishermen after 6 p. m. in the taking of fish. As first submitted by Mr. Aylesworth, it "The preparation for taking of

After protests from Mr. Macpherson, on behalf of Fraser river fishermen, the

Another amendment of Mr. Aylesworth's to permit the board of railway ment necessary work in conection with railway freights was adopted. Maple ugaring on Sunday was also exempted Passing on from exempting clause to lause four, which requires the substituon of another day of rest when em

ployees are engaged on Sunday, Mr. Aylesworth moved a substitute clause as ollows: "Except in cases of emergency, t shall not be lawful for any person to permit any employee engaged in work of some industrial process or in connection with transportation to do on the Lord's day the usual work of his ordinary calling, unless such employee be given dur ing the next six days in such week twenty-four consecutive hours without

subsequent twenty-four hours' rest to persons engaged in an industrial process or transportation. It would not apply to telegraph or telephone operators, caretakers, gas or electric light works, seamen, domestic servants, etc. Duncan Ross protested that the clause would cripple the smelting industry. He said he would move an amendment on the third read-

ing. The new clause passed. An amendment by Mr. Gervoise to make the bill effective only after March 1st next was offered. The amendment

carried. The bill was then reported.

LOG SCALERS NAMED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Andrew Haslam Will Be Supervisor of Work-Official Notices in the Gazette.

In compliance with the legislation of last session a supervisor of log scaled by the government to carry out the

erly proprietor of the Nanaimo saw-Scotford will explain his labors and mills, has been appointed the super-

the subject of an address to be de- and R. J. Hamilton, of Vancouver; New Westminster, and Thos.

This notice appears in this week's

lowing as directors of the Royal Jurefer particularly to the advertising A. Holland, J. P., John W. Bolden and Martin Burrill, of Grand Forks, has

The government has named the fol-

been made a member of the provincial board of horticulture in place of T. G. Many of the most prominent dele- Earl, of Lytton, resigned. Notice appears in the Gazette also

that the charter of the Landing Club, The next sitting of the Assize court

marriage of one of their daughters, Eliza Seattle; the San Francisco Call, and incorporated: Hopper Sign Company, the Portland Journal, will all be repre- capitalized at \$25,000; Waying Yatpo quoits. As both bride and groom have sented. They doubtless will be heard (the Chinese Daily Newspaper Publishbeen educated at the Christie industrial from at different times during the pro- ing Company), with a capital of \$10,school, the union was solemnized with all gress of the convention on matters of 000; Prince Rupert Power & Light live interest, so that every session Company, with a capital stock of \$100,should prove exceptionally attractive 000; Greenwood Eureka Mining Com-

bec, has been given a provincial li-It would be impossible for the Vic- cense with J. J. Banfield, of Vancouof Vancouver, as attorney for the pro-

> A. E. Knapp, of Harriett Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands, has been apoffice at Harriett Harbor.

General Gordon's Bible, now in the posession of King Edward, is one of the most interesting relics in Windsor Castle.

"Foot Elm" Satisfies Feet That Yearn For Comfort

Sweaty, tired, aching, tortured feet find quick relief in "Foot Elm."

Opening his stumping tour at Nelson, Comrade Hawthornthwalte made some trade and revenues these last ten interesting statements in elucidation of years. Only, give us plenty of the United States something to read about the programme, purposes and aims of report of the Daily News the Comrade the Tories was to lead them on, as a lister to nearly \$80,000,000 now. Give us will probably be the subject of considcontinuance of Tory administration a few more scandals of the kind I have eration for some several juries, and would accomplish more than anything described and in another half dozen with the usual result, which will not he knew of towards bringing in the years Canada will find her trade again be the conviction of the man afflicted glad reign of socialism. In pursuance of this programme, and keeping strict- plying." ly in view the principles and aims of Socialism as interpreted by the versatile leader of conveniently elastic mind, Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the

deal that was made for the Kaien Isl- the guilelessness of its confiding heart and lands was an excellent one. "I and in complete ignorance of all that had nothing to do with the people con- has been engaging the attention of the larly there is a code recognized by New cerned in it or their dirty ways. My people of British Columbia for the past York juries under which certain ofconcern was only with the deal and as year or more, rubs its sleepy old eyes fences are not considered as demandit was an excellent one I supported it. and asks what is the meaning of all ing punishment. Rather the offenders It is the best deal of the kind I ever this fuss about a provincial general are set upon pedestals and worshipped tion. the deal was all right and the Socialist be necessary, what would be gained by a worthless character, but he has party was not in a position to make turning the present government (which "good connections" and plenty of any other fight. If it can be shown to includes the President of the Council) money. He slew the alleged violator me, and I have heard some things out, and what have the Liberals to of the honor of his home, and he must 16th, by the City of Nanaimo. since I came down here, that Green has done wrong, I will do all that I should demand an opportunity to prove chivalrous gentleman. Which is can to put him out of business. I will what they could do for the country? very fine from the point of view of the Minnie Gerkin Cutler, both of Seattle, put him out of business anyway, in good time, but don't mistake me, I really not aware of the fact that the able gentlemen furnish expensive cases will not put him or any one else out members who consider themselves the for the state to handle as well as ex- Rev. S. J. Thompson. of business for the good of the Liberal heart and soul and brains of the ad- citement for the crowd. Mr. Thaw, if party; I am not such a fool as all ministration are going up and down his case be not an exception to the There is the gospel of Socialism according to Apostle or Comrade Haw- ing the public funds and laying private will lay the foundation for the forthornthwaite. This candid leader has wires in anticipation of something of tunes of a few lawyers and finally he not been elected to serve the province. but to advance the sacred cause of | few months? Socialism. He has nothing to do with the government or with the dirty ways remarks convey the impression that the Comrade believes the dirtier the ways of the class who have transactions with the government, the more apparent the necessity for the revolution he advocates and the sooner will which he uncovers his noble head will float over the Parliament buildings. Still in his peculiar utterances the Comrade betrays his true feelings. He Liberal party would give the province clean, honest government, and that just in the degree that British Columbia was given good government would the cause of Socialism lose ground and the graft of its candid but far from highpurposed leader be endangered. But what a pitiful thing politics is made to appear and what unlovely objects politicians are in the light of the utterances and revelations of the Socialist

A DISCOMFITED PARTY.

leader!

If the evidence placed before the committee of the House of Commons was not sufficient to effectively dissipate one of the scandals unearthed by a too vigilant opposition, the testimony of Premier Scott of Saskatchewan ought to be convincing as proceeding from a gentleman having special knowledge of the matter dealt with. Speaking at the banquet tendered Mr. Brodeur in Montreal Mr. Scott said: 'With regard to some of these questions which have been talked about at \$3.750.000 was raised to cover the cost Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. of a road which cost only \$2,750,000. of desolation.

from Lumsden, in Qu'Appelle valley, to into such another nefarious partner-Saskatoen, on the Saskatchewan ship. river, 145 miles. Why? Because every- Never in the history of Canada was body believed that the land was worth- there more urgent necessity for reless. Why did they believe so? Mainly form; and, once the public are thor because the railway company declared oughly seized of the facts, reforms the land to be bad. A patriotic rail- will be effected and the McBride govway company to declare that the ter- ernment will pass, leaving only a foul ritory through which its own road ran | blot upon the history of the province. was bad and worthless! Well, such was the condition of affairs brought The Argonauts have frequently been about by Conservative statesmanship, on the point of achieving success at which we are called upon to admire. Henley, but their opponents have al-The present Liberal government in ways proved just a trifle too fast for 1902, having failed from 1896 to 1902 to them. We cannot but think that posthat area because of its had name, ac- British press upon oarsmen from this cepted a proposal made by certain land side of the water are intended as comspeculators known as the Saskatche- pliments to the American people genwan Valley Land Company, who came erally. But when the test is finally and said they were prepared to de- made, the fact always remains that worthless. They would buy from the in the world. railway the land grant which the railway had until then refused to accept, Comrade Hawthornthwaite is desand they would agree to put a minimum of thirty-two settlers in each supporter of the government and his mum of thirty-two settlers in each supporter of the government and his township if the government would sell presence on the stump is accepted as joyful abandon. to them at \$1 per acre an area of 250,-000 acres in the heart of this so-called of a general election. We should be worthless tract.

along the road. A dozen busy towns, that the Comrade has been steady been operating a dozen years, there government, and we are pleased to obwas nobody. Our Conservative friends serve that his services to the cause of called "The Cone of the Holy Mary." say that this change spells scandal. Toryism have at last, been recognized There is a specimen in the British Well, speaking for Saskatchewan, I say and admitted.

let us have more scandal and less statesmanship. It is this kind of scandal which has doubled Canada's According to the need have no fear as regards his re- time. The courts of New York will clared that the only use he had for 000,000 when he became Finance Min- will last them for quite a little time.

WANTS TO KNOW! The Vancouver News-Advertiser in From a capitalistic viewpoint election, why should a general election as heroes. Thaw is generally considered offer in the nature of a policy that they be accorded all the priviliges of a the more remote constituencies spend- rule, will be tried several times.

R. F. Green on the stump, and have of these "high rollers" create in the of the peculiar people behind it. His they not a purpose in view in thus minds of normally constituted indi-"ascertaining the needs of the constit- viduals feelings of antagonism to the uencies?'

the political warpath also, and if the constitute a serious menace to the sta-President of the Council for good and bility of the state. sufficient reason is kept in ignorance dawn the day when the red flag to of the designs of his masters, does that imply that Mr. Hawthornthwaite, who than commonly interesting interview is considered worthy of confidence, is with an "eminent" but unnamed Spanalso kept in ignorance of what is in ish statesman on the subject of King contemplation?

and their friends of dirty ways out in mean to tell its readers that the man he declared to be an excellent young who has kept the government in power | man, practical and well-intentioned. believes in his heart that the for three years, on his own confession His political education makes daily to the manifest injury of the province progress. Every morning he reads the because harm to the province must be newspapers, with the most important a strength and a blessing to the So- foreign news carfully marked for him; cialist party-does the Vancouver or- books, also, in which the questions of gan of the government desire to con- the day are discussed. Already, he vey the impression that the ranter said, Alfonso could pass a good examfrom Nanaimo has been sent out upon | ination in such matters as the separaa wild goose quest, that he has not been informed of the intentions of the Austro-Hungarian dispute, the quesgovernment and that such intentions tion of Church and State in France, lo not contemplate dissolution?

most of their opportunities in the past, limits of their constitutions. Ottawa this year, I have either no they must square themselves in order knows that a people will never be good knowledge or very incomplete knowl- to provide for their political future. for anything unless it has a large voice edge. But there is one of them about In the execution of this altruistic pro- in its own government. In this respect which I have knowledge-namely, the gramme it might easily come to pass the young Queen, with her English Saskatchewan Valley Land Company that the government, having forfeited traditions and education, will be of transaction. I knew the tract of land the support of some of the members great help to him, according to this in which lies the area sold to the company before the transaction, and I itself in a minority, and in such a know the same tract of land now. For far from impossible contingency, the The President of the United States is Regina, which is within fifty miles of not have an opportunity to appeal to Through that treat of land the tract. Through that tract of land a railway was built in 1890 at the instance of the Conservative government. In such an eventuality Hon. stance of the Conservative government Richard McBride would have as good shall not leave the bounds of the counof that day. The road runs from Re- a chance of success as would one of try during the term of his official gina to Prince Albert, roundly 250 his friends in the honorable company of career. Mr. Roosevelt is going to miles. Its construction cost roundly adventurers who formed a compact to Panama to personally inspect the \$2,750,000, and its construction was ac- bestow material blessings on the prov- ditch and satisfy himself as to whether complished by the sale of bonds in ince by securing possession of Kaien the dirt is flying as it ought to fly England to the amount of \$3,750,000. Island and procuring the location there-

As to what the Liberals have to offer Mr. Roosevelt claim that the purpose Note further that the Conservative in lieu of the eternal principles so of the mission is principally spectagovernment to aid the road guaran- beautifully illustrated in the career of teed cash payments to the company the McBride government and in sub- dent is energy personified, and he may amounting to \$1,600,000, and in addition stitution for the grand personnel embe able to overcome by example the invoted 1,600,000 acres of land. So the bodied in and behind that government, road was built and a sort of railway we counsel our preternaturally grave service was given over it. Twelve and solemn contemporary to wait and is going to create a new rule and peryears later, in 1902, two trains a week see. One thing we can guarantee: each way were running between Re- British Columbia under the new regina and Prince Albert, 250 miles, and gime will not be a province in which over 145 miles of that distance—the entire way between the Qu'Appelle val-Islanders can operate with such maniley and the south branch of the Sas- fest advantage to themselves and loss katchewan river, where the railway to the general community. The Lands crossed it at Saskatoon, 145 miles- and Works Department will be renothere was not one single city-much vated and fumigated; the gang of less city, not one single town, not even horse leeches who feast upon the body one single village. On that part of the politic and who flaunt themselves in railway there was not one agent or the face of a disgusted public daily operator. No business, no settlements, will be forced to seek other fields in no settlers, nothing but an appearance which to carry on their operations. And they will travel far ere they dis-"That was the condition all the way cover other public men ready to enter

nduce one single settler to locate in sibly the compliments showered by the monstrate that this land was not British amateur oarsmen are the best

cribed in the Colonist as a consistent conclusive evidence of the imminence "It was done. What result? The the member for Nanaimo as inconsistreproach is removed. Desolation no ent with the principles of Socialism. longer. Thriving settlements all but there can be no doubt of the fact where in 1902, after the railway had and steadfast in his support of the

AMERICAN "HIGH ROLLERS."

The neurotic Mr. Thaw has given the same sort of scandal and Mr. Fielding and to engage their attention for some venues. These have grown from \$35,- also have a job on their hands which doubled and her revenues still multi- with a case of "nerves" of the crime with which he is charged. There are the real estate office of R. S. Day. circles in New York, not the "high" circles in which persons such as Thaw move, in which assassinations are frequent and in which it is a point of Westmir "honor" with the assailed not to months. "peach" upon their assailants. Is our Vancouver contemporary neurotic classes, but those most honor-He mand and be the hero of the select cir-Are not Premier McBride and Hon. cles in which he shines. But the doings Is not the "Socialist leader" upon as they increase and multiply they will

The London Times publishes a more Alfonso, his marriage and the existing Does the News-Advertiser really political situation in Spain. The King and the recent elections in England. Why should Premier McBride appeal He has already seen more of Spain o the country, still having a year's than any modern Spanish sovereign. lease of power, the province being in Doubtless, if he chose, he could bea healthy condition, with every pros- come the absolute ruler of Spain, for pect of further improvement? Because the bulk of the people are rather tired the leader of the government considers of political squabbles, and would ac would be the part of wisdom to quiesce in a monarchy of the old type. choose the lesser of two evils. He But he is resolutely opposed to anyknows it would be unsafe to trust the thing of the kind. The part of a Fernembers who were elected to oppose dinand VII. has no attraction for him. him, who have disregarded the senti- He has read enough of history to know ments of their constituents in support- that no monarchs of the nineteenth ing him, who are beginning to con- century had so much real influence as sider what excuse they shall offer when Queen Victoria and her husband and the day of accounting arrives, and Leopold I. of Belgium-who never who may decide that having made the transgressed by a hair's breadth the

That is worthy of note. From bonds on of the Pacific terminus of the has been devoted to the purpose of making it fly. The political enemies of cular; but we do not know. The presiertia that seems to lay hold upon labor in that tropical latitude. Anyhow he manently kill an old one that seems to have been founded on prejudice. That in itself is worth while even if it costs all the travelling expenses that have been voted by congress after a warm discussion.

Superintendent of Provincial Police Hussey is reported in the Colonist as concerned, and doubtless in the case city. of the Vancouver officials also. The immigration officials have the statute

The heat is somewhat trying to the property. Columbia, but elsewhere. In the North- the art. west he is perfecting thousands of acres of No. 1 hard wheat, which is the principal foundation of our present future. Therefore, we should not grumble.

The Duma having abolished the death penalty as a provision of law unworthy of a civilized nation, the J. Meldram, L. G. Burns, W. Paterson, strenuous apostles of freedom will now be in a position to go about their business of benevolent assassination with

Joe Wright, the stroke of the Toris a case in which the theory of Dr. youth must be served.

The rarest shell in existence is one There is a specimen in the British museum.

LOCAL NEWS

-A. Otterburg reached Dawson on June 17th in the record time of 5 days 18 hours from Vancouver.

-During the fiscal year closing on June 30th Dawson shipped gold dust of the proceedings for eight days has valued at \$5,000,000 to the Seattle assay office.

-B. B. Moore, of Cedar Hill road, has a fine sample of wheat on exhibition in ger agent of the western division of

lumber has been shipped from New McPherson, and together they will Westminster within the past three

-Miss Jeanette Cann, secretary of ten the local press extending thanks for reports given of the recent conven-

-The Epworth League of Metropolitan Methodist church will hold a New Westminster. He is manager of moonlight excursion on Monday, July

-Mr. Louis Bryan St. John and Mrs. were married on Saturday evening at

the Chilliwack district are extremely and calls for 1,010,000 ties. bright. Crops are good, especially hay importance happening within the next will emerge from the Tombs a free and grain, and Eden Bank creamery is working to its full capacity.

-By a mistake in the proclamation making Oak Bay a municipality the returning officer for the election is exciting order of things political, and named as David Virtue. The name should be J. David Virtue. All those wishing to qualify for the election should register with Mr. Virtue before nomination day, July 13th.

-Mr. Edward R. Hill, of Victoria, the late Jacob Sehl, were quietly married at the bishop's palace, Yates an employee of Challoner & Mitchell's.

-Mons. Henri Rousseau, planist, of Vancouver, is going on an extended concert tour. In order to prepare himself for the trip he will come to Victoria, where he will have the advantage of an ideal climate in which to recuperate and may enjoy artistic surroundings.

-As usual, the closing exercises at Ann's Academy were very much enjoyed. Certificates were granted in musical and commercial branches, including the piano, stenography, bookkeeping and grammar. A good programme was given in connection with

-Thompson & Seouil, liverymen of Nanaimo, have purchased from Hutchinson Bros., of this city, a 40-horse power Olds automobile for the purpose of putting it on the road between Nanaimo and Alberni. It will carry seven people, and within two weeks will be running. ---0--

n-chief of the Japanese army, left by other distinguished passenger was Dr. ed States.

-At the annual meeting of the Britoria: recording secretary, Miss Leitch; treasurer, Miss Lugrin; members of the executive committee, Mrs. Milne, Mrs. Morley, Mrs. McMicking and Miss Wilson.

-In July's Munsey there appears an interesting article-one of a series-by Herbert Carson on Canadians in United States. Among the prominent ones mentioned is Dr. T. P. Hall, of Vancouver, brother of Dr. Ernest Hall, of this city, whose work in the therapeutic application of electricity in Chicago has commanded considerable attention.

-A very interesting game of baseball took place Monday at Oak Bay in connection with the United Methodist picnic, in which the married men Majesty left Vancouver on Tuesday by the committee of the Hudson's Bay Yukon district. played the single men. The battery of the married men, however, consisting of Messrs. Huxtable Bros., proved too an, are the representatives of the coast ing up the total to f4 per share for the the highest temperature was 88.5 on the defeated by a score of 9 runs to 4.

saying that the federal immigration Monday afternoon at the family resiofficials at both Victoria and Vancou- dence, 193 Johnson street, aged 25 They will spend two weeks in London. over. The total dividend for the pre- 2nd and 3rd; lowest, 48 on 28th, 29th and ver were instructed from Ottawa to years. Deceased was a native of New prevent the landing of Brothier in Westminster. She leaves a husband and British Columbia. Mr. Hussey is en- two children, father, mother and five While departure was made from Van- to buildings accounts, which left £94,- est, 44 on 30th; rain, 0.42 inch. tirely wrong in making such a state- brothers. She was the only daughter couver Tuesday afternoon, with bands 064 undivided. The total profits for the At Barkerville-Highest, 86 on 3rd; lo ment as far as the Victoria officials are of Mr. and Mrs, Louis Wille, of this playing and crowds cheering, the year were thus £452,242, contrasted with est, 30 on 30th and 1st; rain, 0.52 inch.

law for their guidance, and its provi- Gorge none are proving more enjoyable will be held, and where other Indian prosperity enjoyed by the Dominion. than the swimming arrangements made | chiefs will join the party. by Wm. Smith on Mrs. Marshall's Mr. Smith has dressing people of this normally cool belt. But rooms, bathing suits, etc., for his patt is in accordance with an ancient de- rons, and in addition he has a swimcree having reference to seed-time and ming instructor, Luke Greenwald, alharvest. The sun is carrying out his ways on duty for the purpose of asappointed task, not only in British sisting those who are not proficient in

-The remains of Emmett M. Ewing were sent to 'Frisco, Cal., by W. J. rosperity and of our hopes for the Hanna on Sunday afternoon. Services were conducted at the Eagle hall by the worthy president and chaplain, after which the lodge marched in a body to the boat. A large number of beautiful floral emblems were presented. and the following acted as pallbearers: W. Berryman, P. Crobie and L. Thiele.

-A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Capt. Brown, 37 Frederick street, at 8 o'clock Monday night, when Mr. Robert Henry, son of Capt. and inclined to describe the allegiance of onto Argonauts, must be considerably Mrs. Brown, was united to Miss Elizaover forty years of age. We fear this beth Annie Gwennap, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. velopment & Tourist Association, Fort | car will leave the Spring Ridge ter-Osler applies. In the field of athletics Thompson. Mr. Ed. Jackson support- street, a plate of peaches is on exhibied the groom and Miss Violet Brown tion. They were grown on the grounds through to the Gorge without changacted as bridesmaid. Afterwards the of Dr. E. C. Hart, Cadboro Bay road. ing, for the usual fare. large number of guests present were Although small they are fairly well entertained at a sumptuous repast. The ripened. Probably never before in the present showered on the young history of Victoria has this fruit been Columbia, is staying at the King Ed-

-The total clearings at the Victoria July 3rd amounted to \$568,282.

-Desire Brothier is being defended in Vancouver by D. G. Macdonell, while W. E. Burns has been retained to prosecute the prisoner. The adjournment been taken on the condition that they will be brought on sooner if possible.

-J. E. McPherson, general passenthe C. P. R., is expected here next week. E. J. Coyle, assistant passenger -Seven million and a half feet of agent, has gone to Banff to meet Mr. visit various points in the province.

-E. S. Busby, formerly collector of customs at Dawson, has been appointthe B. C. Teachers' Institute, has writ- ed inspector for the district covering western British Columbia and Yukon territory.

-A public banquet will be tendered Lester W. David by the citizens of the new company that has commenced operating the Ross-McLaren mill, the largest in the province. ---

-In the advertising columns appears an advertisement cailing for tenders the Centennial Methodist parsonage by for ties to be used in the construction of the new transcontinental railway. Two separate tenders are invited, one paring to have a social time on Mon- chair for the evening. Business was -F. M. Logan, of the department of for 535,000 ties, closing July 12th. The agriculture, reports that prospects in other is to be open until September 4th hall. The district chief ranger will be following programme rendered: Songs

> the regular annual Orangemen's ser- provide refreshments and prepare 2 solo, Sis. S. Lewis: recitations, Bros. vices will be held at the First Presby- musical programme. The committee Semple, Merriman and Heal. Ice cream terian church. Members of the True wish the members of all the courts and was then the order, and a very pleas Blue lodge and the Sons and Daughters visiting brethren to keep this date in ant social was held, the meeting being of England will attend in a body. The mind. pastor, Rev. Dr. Campbell, will occupy the pulpit.

Baker took place from the family resiand Mrs. Elizalde, yongest daughter of | ing a large attendance and many beau- | street; 13th, false alarm, box 9; 16th | tiful floral offerings. Services were roof fire, Alfred street; 18th, roof fire, Saturday on a visit to his father, Alfred street, on Saturday evening. Arch- the residence and grave. The follow- near Government House; 24th fire in the practice of his profession here," say bishop Orth officiated. The groom is an employee of Challoner & Mitchell's. Wriglesworth, F. L. Smith, R. Chadalarm, box 9; 29th, Salmon block, Govand A. Randolph.

__o_ -Miss J. Cann, secretary of the Pro-H. Cuthbert, of the Victoria Development and Tourist Association, thanking the latter organization, and especi- Inlet, and the cement works that they clinics of Drs. Mayo, two brothers wh ally mentioning the Ladies' Auxiliary, have been persuaded to organize an have an international reputation as skill for the very enjoyable reception given excursion for this season also. The ful surgeons." them on the occasion of the opening of City of Nanaimo has been chartered the recent convention of that organization. They express themselves as deeply indebted for the badges presented entertainments and arranging for re- and Mrs. Rose, of Galiano, are at the and the many other courtesies tendered freshments. It is a foregone conclusion Balmoral. them during their sojourn in this city. that Saanich Inlet will be decided on Miss Stewart, of Alexandria, Va., and ---

-A charge was preferred in the Vancouver police court a few days ago by W. C. Wells, M. P. P., against J. W. McHarg, representing Mr. Wells, explained to the court that the charge ances, and two sureties of \$500 each.

-The meetings of the Fruit Growers' held at Cranbrook on Saturday, July Sunday, 7th. Thos. Brydon, of this city, the president of the association, will attend this meeting. Accompanied by Messrs. Metcalfe and Smith he will on arrival at Cranbrook proceed to the Sunnyside fruit ranch, belonging to William Hamilton, where a practical demonstration in tree planting and pruning will be given. In the evening a lecture will be delivered to all interested in this most important subject. Mr. Hamilton, who on being informed of the intention of the association to visit the locality, at once placed his orchard at the disposal of the mem-

----The management of the Young Men's Christian Association have sent out circulars to members announcing that an excursion has been arranged by the steamer City of Nanaimo for Saturday, the 14th inst., among the Gulf islands to Fulford harbor, Salt Spring Island. The excursionists will leave the C. P. R. dock, Belleville street, at 2 o'clock. It is the intention to allow them about one hour on shore so that the ship may reach Victoria again about 9 o'clock in the evening. The Cecilian orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, and will conering a choice musical programme durthoroughly pleasant time.

--0couple were numerous and costly. | plucked so early in the season.

Tenders For Real Estate

Tenders are called for the purchase of 50 acres of land, being the south half of section 17, range V east, South Saanich, Vancouver Island. The land comprises upwards of 30 acres cleared, valued at \$150.00 per acre, the remainder is partly timbered and valued at \$75.00 per acre. Also, for lot 608 Victoria City, situate on the north side of Fisguard street, between Government and Douglas streets, being 60x120 feet, and on which is a 10 roomed dwelling house; this property is assessed at \$4,200.00.

Tenders must be in before July 13th, 1906. Address tenders to

H. A. TURNER,

Trustee of the Estate of William McHugh. P. O. Box 432, Victoria, B. C. Dated this 23rd day of June. 1906.

-Those desiring to be placed on the voters' list in the Oak Bay municipali- of Victoria West lodge, I. O. G. T., rety should apply to the returning offi- sponded to an invitation to an cer, J. D. Virtue, between the hours of cream social from the members of 3 and 5 p.m. every day at 45 Fort Cedar Hill lodge, the services of the street.

-The combined local courts of the were invited to take offices, which Ancient Order of Foresters are pre- they did, Sis. M. Vosper occupying the day evening, July 9th, in the K. of P. present, and there will be a joint in- Bros. King, Pratt, McMoran, McIntyre stallation of the officers of all courts. duet, Bro, and Sis, King; readings, Sis

—It is announced that next Sunday

Committees have been appointed to E. Furman, Bro, Fletcher; pianofol

-The fire department had an unusual number of calls during the month | being livened up considerably by num--The funeral of Mrs. Selma Amelia of June. There were nine alarms, the erous vocal selections. loss in nearly every case being very dence, 193 Johnson street, at 2.30 small. These calls were as follows: o'clock Wednesday afternoon, there beconducted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone at North Pembroke street; 20th, bush fire, Macmillan, and he will likely engage wick, R. A. Arnold, C. H. Setterfield ernment street; 30th, beach fire, Brigh- examinations of the medical department ton Beach.

-Last year the ladies of St. John's secured diplomas. The school is the Miss J. Cann, secretary of the Fiber and Junior Guild largest medical institution on the continued of the Victoria Develop- scored such a great success with their ent. After his graduation he spent a few excursion through the islands to Tod weeks at Rochester, N. Y., attending t for the 28th of July, and the ladies of of Salt Spring Island; J. R. Flinton, P. the Guild are busy organizing musical Ferguson and A. Ferguson, of Saanici as the place of destination.

-0--The Saanich municipal council met | ward. on Saturday, June 30th, in the tem-Thickens for threatening to kill. W. porary office on Glanford avenue. The most important business transacted was the passing of public schools estihad been drawn hastily. Mr. Wells mates as submitted by the school had no wish to prosecute Thickens, but board. Over ten thousand dollars were simply asked that he be bound over to set aside for school purposes. Of this keep the peace. The magistrate said sum the provincial government pays that it would be necessary to amend about \$7,000 and the municipality about -Baron Takaki, of Tokio, surgeon- the indictment. This was done, ac- \$3,000. All teachers in the municipality cordingly, and G. F. Cane, appearing will receive their back salary from the Empress of China on Tuesday for Thickens, consented to the charge January 1st to June 30th this week. after a pleasure tour of Europe. An- as it stood. Mr. Wells swore to the in- The health by-law was read a third formation and Thickens was bound time and will come up for reconsider-Mai Hung Chuan, secretary of the Imperial Chinese commission to the Unition bonds of \$1,000 on his own recognization next council meeting. Plans for a new building will be called for in a high barometer area developed in Eastfew days, and an effort made to complete it by the end of the year.

-Members of No. 3 company, Fifth Association in the interior have now been arranged. One of these will be Regiment, R. A., are invited to a picture of the Northwest provinces and the nic to be held at Langford Plains next A start will be made from the Victoria Transfer stables at 8.45 c'clock in the morning. The militiaof the Rockies, and was accompanied by where the remainder of the day will be given up to unalloyed enjoyment. 3rd July, culminated in a warm wave over There will be sports for those feeling in the mood to compete for the prizes offered, while the lakes nearby furnish unexcelled facilities for devotees of Cant Webb's favorite pastime Briefly the programme will be sufficiently varied to provide for the pleasure of was excessive and above the normal. all attending, and a most successful outing is anticipated. "

-0--The London Canadian Gazette says: occurred at Nanaimo. Satisfactory in the highest degree is -The delegation of Indian chiefs the announcement in regard to the the Mainland, and showery conditions who go to London to wait upon His past year's profits made on Tuesday were experienced as far north as the afternoon by the C. P. R. Chief Joe Company. A balance dividend of £3 At Victoria, there were 60 hours and 42 Capilano and Chief Charlie, of Cowich- 10s. per share is recommended, bring- minutes registered of bright sunshine; strong for their opponents, who were Indians who are bound to personally year, and after setting aside £25,000 to 3rd, and the lowest 49.9 on the 29th; rain, interview the great White Chief of the buildings account, £15,000 to provide for 0.14 inch. Empire. They are accompanied by irrigation expenditure, and £10,000 to At Vancouver-Highest 85 on 3rd; low--Mrs. Selma Amelta Baker died on August, an Indian of the Coquitlam the employees' benefit fund, there re- est, 46 on 29th; rain, 0.78 inch. reserve, who will act a interpreter. mains a sum of £96,306 to be carried At New Westminster-Highest, 86 on A number of matters affecting the In- vious year was £2 18s. per share, and 1st; rain, 0.62 inch. dians will be laid before the King. the only other appropriation was £20,000 At Kamloops-Highest, 102 on 3rd; low through journey will not be started for £310,334, showing an expansion of ala few days. A stop-over will be made most 50 per cent. These results af- Highest, 70 on 30th; lowest, 32 on 27th, 30th -Among the accessories to the at Kamloops, where a grand pow-wow ford, indeed, strong evidence of the and 2nd; rain, 0.22 inch.

> -On Thursday Mayor Morley received a number of pamphlets offering a 38 on 29th and 3rd; rain, 0.22 inch. reward of \$50 to the person first giving satisfactory evidence of the whereabouts of a young man named William abouts of a young man named William Harold Peters. When last heard of he after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was in Spokane, Wash., and is supwas in Spokane, Wash., and is supposed to have left there about the middle of last July, announcing that he was departing for Portland, Oregon. He is about 21 years of age, slight build and by occupation a stenographer. Geo.
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> Jackson, of 92 Roxborough Street thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains. Jackson, of 92 Roxborough Street West, Toronto, Canada, is the person advertising for this information.

● -The Mothers' Club will hold their tribute to the general pleasure by rendon Wednesday, July 11th. A cordial ing the trip each way. The fact that invitation is given to all mothers and the outing will be conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. is a sufficient guarantee that those taking additional and races for the children, and prizes will also be given for the best loaf of daughter.

Invitation is given to all mothers and wraces and races for the children, and prizes wife of Edmund C. Wragge, of daughter. vantage of the opportunity will have a bread and cake made by a girl or boy. A special invitation is given to all MILBERY-At Vancouver, on July 3rd. local and visiting teachers. Tea will G. S. Milbery, aged 60 years. local and visiting teachers. Tea will -At the rooms of the Victoria De- be furnished free to all, and a special minus at 10 o'clock, and go right

> Rev. J. Antle, of the mission steamer ward.

-On Saturday evening the members tally-ho being requisitioned for the trip. Lodge being opened the visitors carried on in the usual manner and the brought to a close with the Grand March. A very happy party then en joyed a moonlight drive home, the trip

PERSONAL.

"Dr. Lachlan Macmillan arrived on of the University of Illinois, Chicago when three hundred and forty studen

W. S. Ritchie, L. G. Tolson and wife

Mrs. Taylor and Miss Taylor, of No. folk, Va., are all staying at the King Ed-

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 27th June to 3rd July, 1906. In the early part of the week the pressure was low, and showery and unsettled weather conditions prevailed over the North Pacific slope; this western disturbance gradually passed eastward across the Rockies, causing in the Canadian Northwest provinces very heavy rainfall with frequent thunderstorms. On the 29th a strong southerly gale occurred ern Oregon, increased in intensity and spread northward to the Atlin and Yukon districts, and after holding its position a spell of splendid weather, which, on the the greater portion of British Columbia and the North Pacific states. At Kam loops, Portland, Walla Walla and Red Bluff the temperature reached 102; at Victoria it was 88.5, the highest this season, and at many other stations the heat

This hot wave was followed by a tem porary fall of pressure on the immediate coast, and in this district a thunderstorm

The rainfall was moderately heavy on

At Port Simpson (two days missing)-

At Atlin-Highest, 66 on 28th; lowest, 22 on 27th; rain, 0.23 inch At Dawson-Highest, 78 on 29th; lowest

nencement, containing 160 acres, more o

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

STOCKS-At Vancouver, on July 3rd, Mrs.

E. Stocks, aged 27 years.

OTTON-At Vancouver, on July 3rd, Joseph Otton, aged 85 years.

BAKER—At the family residence, 193
Johnson street, on the 2nd instant.
Selma Amelia, the beloved wife of
Stanley Baker, and only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wille, of this
city, a native of New Westminster,
B. C. aged 25 years.

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R SYNOPSIS.

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SYNOD SESSIONS CONDITION OF FUNDS MOST ENCOURAGING

Various Officials Elected at Opening Meeting of Anglican Diccese of Columbia,

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Columbia opened last night with choral evensong in Christ Church ca- Christians. thedral, commencing at 8.30. Nearly all "We are looking forward with great he clergy in the diocese were present and joined in procession from the ambulatory to the chancel, being

during the service. Rev. J. A. Leakey, northern rural dean

Bishop of Columbia, in which he took makes a grant of £300 a year for work made to enable the members to atwith future prospects.

pace of time."

The new scheme of changing the loca- | dom." tion of mission clergy after three years' service was touched upon, and His Lordship gave voice to the hope that

he result would be satisfactory. "I have consecrated two new hurches," he continued, "in Mr. Leak- under the presidency of Bishop Perrin. ey's district, one at South Cowichan and the other at Duncans, and I have also consecrated the churchyard at St. Michael's lake. I have placed the charge of Northfield under the care of Rev. A. Silva White, rector of Nanaimo, and have licensed Mr. G. W. Wollett as lay reader for the district.

'The difficulty of the mission to the Chinese in no way deminisnes, and Mr. Grundy ought to have our full sympathy and earnest prayers in his arduous work night after night as he patiently teaches those who attend the mission. In addition to this, Mr. Grundy holds regular services at the hospital, the jail and the Old Men's

He next dealt with the work of the Columbia coast mission, and stated that much good had been accomplished by the hospital at Rock Bay. A tribute was also paid to the unselfish service of Rev. J. C. Antle, and C. Jenner-Hogg, the lay reader. The development of the Women's Auxiliary was also mentioned, as also the Victoria asosciation of men for the ad- pied by vancement and study of missionary Angela College, that had to be closed work. A deficiency that has been no-

'It would," he said next, "without bt strengthen and consolidate the ork of the church if an Ecclesiastical vince could be formed west of the come over the northern part of British Columbia and the Yukon terriory may hasten matters. Both the ese of Caledonia and Selkirk have eased to be missionary dioceses, owng to the incoming of white settlers. was chiefly on account of this that Bishop Bompas resigned his bishopric and undertook the charge of Cariboo ing. He has passed to his rest and left behind an example of devoion to the Indians and of a faithful vitness to Christ that will not soon be orgotten. We had the pleasure of a sit in Victoria of his successor. Bisnop Stringer; if a synod is duly organized and the diocese of Selkirk ald be transferred from the province of Rupertsland, now that the diocese of Caledonia is a part of the Canadian rch, and there is a prospect of the appointment of a bishop for Kootenay, province consisting of five dioceses may be formed at no very distant

With reference to a recent appeal rom the Misionary Society for candidates for the ministry, he said:

There can be no doubt as to the ed of men in the Northwest and in he older dioceses of Canada. If asked hat are the chief reasons that keep oung men from offering themselve fear that the foremost must be the rit of indifference in so many homes professing church people where the ritual education of the children is glected, and family prayers are unwn. The exceedingly small stipends the clergy (hardly amounting to a ing wage) also deter some parents o do care for their sons' spiritual elfare, but hesitate to foster the ense of vocation to holy orders, beause they do not wish to expose them a life of poverty. So far as the raining is concerned, personally, I hink it far better that native sons of neological training in one of the coleges already established in Canada, at in the diocese of New Westminster, an effort is being made to begin a mall school at Vancouver, to which,

f course, any candidates from this dioese would be welcomed." The fate of the Lord's Day Alliance ill at Ottawa," he continued, "is Mr. T. W. Palmer, Mr. J. Mutlow, langing in the balance. The opponents have made loud and angry pro-lests against the measure, but the Luke's; G. H. Cross, Colquitz Mission; quiet, unexpressed opinion of the great Mr. E. Baynes Reed, Esquimalt, St. a. m. and intended shooting himself at Henric Zoollner. He has now several of trying to shoot a dog. One of Dunmajority is in favor of the reduction Paul's; Dr. P. W. Rolston, E. Mus- 8.15.

of work upon the Sunday to the 'small- grave. Cowichan and Somenos: J. for every man and woman one day of Barkley, Mr. A. Parker, Chemainus; rest out of seven. In this province F. Burrell, Cedar district; Lieut.-Col. there is less need than in any of Sun-Holmes, Cumberland; L. Crease, day excursions, as we have no slums councilities, and the parks and open country are within easy reach of all. The election of several officials folflagrant abuses. It must rest with us retary; P. Wollaston, jr., treasurer, clergy and laity alike by our word and | and F. Elworthy and A. J. Weaver in certain amusements upon a Sunday. | behalf of the laymen. abstain from them because so many give up their whole Sunday to them.

The portest to-day has not to be made were then received and adopted. These against a Puritanical Sabbath; but on the contrary against unnecessary work particulars appear in the synopsis and pleasure to the utter neglect of above. any idea of that public worship which is our bounded duty and service as the result already given.

gomery, the secretary of the society for the propagation of the gospel, in Canon Beanlands intoned the set Northwest both of men and money. A and the second by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, development of church work in the ing of a commodious school. of Victoria, in charge of the southern Northwest and British Columbia. The

opportunity to give much information amongst the Chinese and white set- tend. regarding the affairs of the diocese tiers, will be represented in Canada by uring the past year, and dealt also one who from his own colonial experi- of ladies when adjournment took place ence in Tasmania, will have no diffi- at 1 o'clock, and the synod reassemb-In opening His Lordship expressed culty in grasping the true condition of led at 2.30. his pleasure at the absence of party affairs. Bishop Montgomery will also strife within the bishopric, and ex- explain the scheme of holding a Pan- ed of reports of rural deans, various ressed the conviction that the book Anglican missionary congress in conof common prayer was a rallying point nection with the Pan-American conound which all Christians could ga- ference of bishops which is to be held,

hat was taught in the primitive the audience in the grip of the closest hurch. Anything short of this, even attentiveness, His Lordship said: "May it were accepted by the large Chris- this gathering of our synod bring home ian bodies that have sprung into ex- to us all a deep sense of our responsistence since the reformation could bility, and while we deplore our shortnot be a lasting basis, and would re- comings and thankfully acknowledge in new divisions within a short His blessings, may we, clergy and laity alike, be kept steadfast to the faith He next dealt with changes in the once for all delivered to the saints, arious pastorates during the year. An and by God's grace, both by word and expression of regret was called for by example, lift up a standard for the he departure of Rev. C. Ensor Sharp people of honesty, temperance and from Esquimalt, and a good word said purity to the honor and glory of His for his successor, Rev. H. J. Payne. name, and the advance of His king-

> The second session of the tenth synod of the Anglican Diocese of Columbia opened this morning in the school room of Christ church cathedral Although set for 10.30 the opening was somewhat delayed owing to the presence of the clergy at the celebration of hely communion. Rev. J. H. S. Sweet acted as clerical secretary, and Frank Burrell, occupied the same of-

> fice as representing the laymen. Several alterations to the canons were discussed and voted upon. Another motion proposed to limit speeches at the synod to five minutes and to provide that no member speak more than once, but withdrawn.

> Rev. E. G. Miller also moved a resolution asking the appointment of a committee on parish bounds in view of the extension of the city of Victoria since the present boundaries were delimited.

The question of a general superannuation fund for the church in Canada was also again discussed, and previous representations in favor reiterated.

Financially the Diocese of Columbia is in a prosperous condition. The only cause for regret is the position occuthe institution known as owing to lack of support. The sum of

due for taxes, interest and insurance. follows: Clergy endowment fund, \$29,-Rocky Mountains. The change that 579.49; bishopric endowment fund, \$87,-489.77; clergy, widows' and orphans' fund, \$6,649.18; Cowichan trust, \$1,440; Angela College, \$13,133.75; Comox Glebe, \$402; parochial endowment fund, \$74.33; Wellington and Northfield fund, \$116. On the remunerative portion of this the sum of \$8,615.27 was collected in interest during the year ending May

> received amounted to \$40,366.93. \$304.45 were applied to that for the miners working down from the surface. clergy, widows and orphans. The mission fund was enriched by church assessments amounting to \$2,710,50: Lenten collections, \$944.70; Whit Sunday, \$209.40, and Advent, \$266.30. Various donations from the S. P. G. and other missionary societies brought the total up to \$11,368. 15. This was practically all spent in stipends and allowances to clergymen and missions, a balance

> of \$690.02 remaining on hand. Foreign mission collections amounted to \$1,210.80, in which connection ters of administration was granted. donations were made as follows. Missionary Society Canadian church, \$1,-295.31, and Mission to Jews, per Rev. R. Connell, \$15.20. The balance on hand was reduced from \$363.66 at the end of the last financial year to \$263.95

on May 15th, 1906. This morning's session opened with the report of the committee on credentials of lay members, after which of the law examinations will be made the roll was called and the following delegates found to be present.

Clergymen: Ven. A. Scriven, M. A. Rev. Canon Beanlands, M. A., Rev. Canon Newton, Rev. J. A. Leakey, B. A., Rev. W. F. L. Paddon, B. A., Rev. J. W. Flinton, Rev. E. G. Miller, Rev. C. E. Cooper, M. A., Rev. E. F. Wilson hink it far better that native sons of Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, B. D., Rev. J. Grundy, Rev. D. Dunlop, B. A., Rev. W. Baugh Allen, Rev. R. Connell, Rev. G. A. Bagshaw, Rev. R. J. Bowen, Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M. A., Rev. J. Antle,

Rev. W. W. Bolton, M. A. Lay representatives: P. Wollaston, jr., A. J. Dallain, Alexis Martin, Victoria, Christ church; H. C. Marsh, Victoria. St. James'; Mr. E. E. Wootton, Arthur Longfield, Victoria, St. Barna-

est possible measure, and of gaining Hamilton, Salt Spring Island; Capt.

No one in his senses, believes that peo- lowed, resulting in exactly the same ple can be made moral, still less spirit- choice as at the last meeting. Rev. J. ual by acts of parliament. All that H. S. Sweet, B. A., was re-elected cleri- ARRIVED FROM THE can be done in that way is to prevent | cal secretary; Frank Burrell, lay secexample to keep the Sunday as a day Bridgman, auditors. Non-official memof rest and worship. The laity may be bers of the executive committee were required even in some ways to curtail also appointed, consisting of Revs. J. their own liberty for the sake of their Grundy and R. J. Bower for the clergy brethren, and even if they see no harm and Alexis Martin and Col. Holmes on

Rejorts of the executive committee mission board, treasurer and auditors were all of a financial nature, and full

Several motions were discussed, with Before adjournment Bishop Perrin appointed Rev. E. G. Miller, Rev. R. pleasure to a visit from Bishop Mont- Connell and Lindley Crease as a committee to consider his annual address delivered last night. He apologized for seated in the sanctuary and choir stalls | September. The bishop will see with having omitted any reference to the his own eyes the crying needs of the appointment of Rev. W. Baugh Allen to St. Mark's, Victoria, and reported prayer, the first lesson being read by scheme has already been started to coldistinct progress as evidenced by the lect in England a sum of £20,000 for the increased congregation and the build-

Canon Beanlands extended a cordial visit will be a hurried one, but we are invitation, ou behalf of Mrs. Pember-A large congregation listened with delighted to think that this venerable ton, of "Gonzales," to the synod for an great interest to the annual address of society, which in years gone by did so afternoon party to-day, and it is probne Rt. Rev. W. W. Perrin, D. D., Lord much for this diocese, and to-day able an early adjournment will be

> The business to be taken up consistcommittees and unfinished business.

Luncheon was served by a number

A motion in the name of Rev. W Baugh Allen recognizes the new con ther. "It is," he said, "based upon if all is well, at Lambeth in 1908."

ditions prevailing in the diocese and proposes that three laymen and clergymen be appointed to revise the constitution and vanons with the object of bringing them more in accord with the changed state of affairs. If the resolution passes such committee will report the alterations suggested to the synod at its next session.

> Rev. R. Connell, of Chemainus, is an advocate of the abolition of many special collections. A motion standing in his name reads: "That the interests of the diocese would be best served by the abolition of compulsory special collections other than Christmas and Easter, and the adoption of the system of apportionment for the diocesan mission fund as well as for the M. S. C. C.' H. C. March this morning gave notice of a motion regarding mission

work, and Rev. R. Connell one looking in the direction of Catholic unity. There will probably be an interesting discussion upon a motion to be introduced by Archdeacon Scriven. It would practically commit the synod to opposition in every way to the Educa-Bill recently introduced into the British House of Commons. Many of the delegates object to any stand being taken regarding matters outside the jurisdiction of the diocese, and will object to the motion being carried.

This evening there will be a socia gathering in A. O. U. W. hall, at which the delegates will be entertained by local members of Anglican churches. The next session will be at 10.30 toorrow morning, which will conclude official business. There will be a public meeting in the evening, at which nteresting addresses on missionary subjects will be delivered.

GRANBY'S NEW SHAFT.

Location Decided Upon and Work Will

It is announced by A. B. W. Hodges superintendent of the Granby Consolidat ed, that from this forward, work will be leed in the Lenten offering was slight \$13,133.75 has been invested in this steadily prosecuted on the new main made a study of the violin and piano, property, and there is at present \$538.99 shaft of the Granby mines, which it is the friends of Benedict Bantly gathered estimated will cost the company about The investments of the diocese reach \$100,000 when finished and in working orthe large sum of \$138,884.52 made up as der, says a Phoenix dispatch. For some months two diamond drills have been arranged under the auspices of the choir steadily at work on the surface and un- of St. Andrew's cathedral, and produced derground in the Granby mines, deternining where it was best to sink this permanent shaft, and the location selected is not far from the big air compressor building, where both the Great Northern and C. P. R. can run spurs to the new crusher and ore bins. The shaft will have three compartments, two of which will 15th, 1906. From all sources the revenue be for the balanced five-ton loads that will be carried. The work of getting the Special collections produced large shaft started was begun last week on the amounts from the different churches surface and forces of men are also at which were applied to different funds. work raising from the 300 and 400-foot Christmas offerings, amounting to levels in the mine, to connect with the

LEGAL NEWS.

Applications Made in Chambers This Morning-Benchers Will Meet.

There was little to come before Mr. Justice Duff in Chambers this morning. The following applications were disposed of:

In Thos. H. Patterson, deceased, an application by H. Heisterman for let-Harrison vs. Kelly-An application made by J. Lawson for leave to issue execution. The order was made.

Harrison vs. Kelly (Royal Bank of Canada, garnishees)-A garnishee order was made on application of J. Lawson. The Benchers will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. At that time the results

known. ONTARIO TRAGEDY.

Duncan McArthur Believed to Have Killed His Wife and Committed Suicide.

Lindsay, Ont., July 5.-Duncan Mchere, aged about 35 years, and his wife,

Arthur's head was blown off.

SOUTH LAST NIGHT

Nearly a Million and a Half in American Currency in Transit to 'Frisco.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

One of the largest shipments of gold ever seen in Victoria arrived on the R. M. S. Aorangi from Australia last Vancouver. In the consignment was good drinking water was used. £300,000, representing in American coinage nearly \$1,500,000. This big shipmen: I understand: (1) Because the hardware follows one of almost equal size which came last month by another Australian was explained then that the derangement of the California steamer service caused responsible for its coming this way, but the explanation now offered is that the

The gold on the Aorangi is manifested as being consigned to Wells Fargo & Company, Vancouver, and as shipped by the Compton D. E. National Company, of Sydney, N. S. W. No one other than the agent of the C. P. R. Company knew of was carried in quarters fitted specially rouse a suspicion that there was any- hours? thing of more than ordinary value in the freight of the ship. At Vancouver it will be transferred from the steamer to the train and then forwarded south.

It may be of some interest to note just what a million and a half in gold is in bulk. Reference again to the manifest of the ship shows that its measurement is

Gold is the most profitable freight steamer can carry. It is said that the charges on the transportation of it to Vancouver will net the company upwards of two thousand dollars. For an equal amount of ordinary cargo the charges would probably not be one-hundredth part of this sum. It will therefore be seen that it is well worth a steamship ompany's while to secure as many shipments as possible of the yellow metal. The Aoraugi lay at the outer wharf all night, sailing for Vancouver at 5 o'clock this morning.

YOUNG MUSICIAN'S PUBLIC RECEPTION

A WARM WELCOME TO BENEDICT BANTLY

His Friends Gathered in Institute Hall Last Night in Large

(From Thursday's Daily.) Proud of his achievements in Germany, in Institute hall last evening and tendersuch enthusiasm and such a round of pleasure as must have made the young musician feel at once that he was again in home environment. The number that assembled for the occasion was very large. All attended in response to invita tions sent out to old acquaintances of Mr. Bantly's. The programme arranged was a capital one. A couple of songs were given by J. G. Brown, and among others who contributed to the evening's enjoyment were Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs Johnson and Miss Emma Sehl, Frank

Sehl, Mr. Moxon and G. J. Burnett. During the evening A. E. McPhillips, K. C., made a few appropriate remarks apropos of Mr. Bantly's success while in Europe. He spoke of the influence and eral verses to emphasize this, and, in his signal success, which, he mentioned,

Mr. Bantly then outlined in brief some was introduced to a number in the audience by Mr. McPhillips.

Reference has already been made in the stated as coming under the heads of school life. harmony, counterpoint, canon and fugue. After this he studied instrumentation and musical form. Then courses in analysis and free composition were taken up, which completed the whole system. As ment is announced of Berbera Krupp, previously stated, Mr. Bantly's tutor on the youngest daughter of the late the violin was Professor Arno Hilf, and owner of the great iron works, Fredk. Arthur, living at Duncan, Ont., near on the piano Josef Bembaur. His teacher Alfred Krupp, to Baron Tilo Von Wilin theory was Professor Schreck. All are mowski, son of the governor of Prussome years younger, were found dead among the most celebrated musicians in sian Saxony. Berbera, although by no outside their home yesterday morning, the world. In orchestral work Mr. Bantly means so rich as her sister Bertha, is indications being that McArthur had first also had an extensive training. He served presumably worth \$12,000,000. killed his wife and then committed sui- one year in the Gewanhaud orchestra cide. The entire left side of Mrs. Mc- under Professor Nikisch, and towards the Arthur's face and head had been torn off close of his studies appeared as solo by a shotgun, and the whole of Mc- pianist, accompanied by an orchestra of 40 members under Professor Hans Sitt, combe, sixteen years old, is in a critical A note in McArthur's handwriting was leader of the conservatory orchestra. In condition as the result of the accidental found in which he stated, among other addition, Mr. Bantly studied free com- discharge of a pistol in the hands of a his own composition, and in course of combe's eyes is completely destroyed.

time he will probably be heard in Vic-

For the present it is Mr. Bantly's in- Shipments for Half Year Amount to ention to take a complete rest before opening a studio here. He has some plans mind of what a good studio should sist, and will give Victorians the ad- the first six months of the year amounted vantage of much that he has learned to 161,419 tons, and should the same rate along this line. As yet, however, he has be kept up for the remainder of the year not arranged for any public appearance | the tonnage for the twelve months would here, but after taking a rest will make total 322,838, against 321,464 tons for 1905, his debut in probably the Victoria the- which was valued at \$3,545,132. It will be atre. One of his ideals is to help create seen from the foregoing figures that the

ing in this will form a quartette. What Other People Think

ON THE WATER WAGON.

his birth, and in doing this he will en-

To the Editor:-For watering the streets night in transit to San Francisco, via of Victoria last year 5,338,300 gallons of Reason for not using sea water is, as

merchants state that sea water would cause their merchandise to rust and tarsteamer, bound also for the Bay City. It | nish; (2) because of cost of connection with the salt water. It has been stated by some who take by the recent earthquake and fire was an interest in civic affairs that salt

water is better than fresh, the salt helping to cale that wonderful conglomera strikes in San Francisco renders it more tion of material we have on our roads, secure for the gold to be handled by the vclept, "Macadam," surely a libel on the riginal Mac. If salt water is better, there is no

shortage; there may be of fresh water, and that pretty soon. Is there no way of making temporary arrangements to water all the city with sait water, excepting the business section, where the its arrival on the steamer. Consequently hardware merchants do congregate, and no anxiety was felt over its safety. It so insure their co-operation and not their opposition to relieve the thirsty situation, for its accommodation adjoining the cap- and then shut off all water at 10 p. m. to tain's room, and while a guard was con- 5 a. m. and stop any clandestine using of tinuously on watch there was nothing to water on gardens during prohibited

It would certainly keep a fire engine going for all it was worth to keep our engine wouldn't be incapacitated from

> BILL STUMPS. "Dust Choked."

WATERWORKS.

To the Editor:-Yesterday morning's Colonist contains a letter over the familiar signature "Edward Musgrave," advocating the purchase on the part of the city of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company's property. In the course of argument in favor of such action, Mr. Musgrave refers to the recent attempt by the corporation to obtain an opinion from one of the judges of the Supreme court as "ill-advised."

Possibly the members of the last coun il should have sought advice from Mr. Edward Musgrave instead of calling in Messrs. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and E. I Davis, K. C., upon whose considered ad-

vice they acted. Mr. Musgrave is not altogether accurate in his facts when he alleges that before the city's action the property might have been acquired for less than the company may now ask. Before the action the company asked \$1,125,000, for which, according to the Mayor, it since intimated it would take \$750,000. Thus the action taken by the last council

has brought the price down by about If the city now appealed their case, s probable that a further reduction in the demands of the company could be ob-

opinion can hardly be taken as a purely of them. independent one when advocating the

Moreover, the support given by the Colonist to Mr. Musgrave and its endorse- machinists from San Francisco. Papers of importance continually, that which ment of his views cannot be taken seried him a royal welcome. The event was ously if the rumor is true that one of the directors of that company :s also a large | found on the other. shareholder in the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, for, in such a case, silence would be more becoming. INDEPENDENT.

MR. HUGHES'S LECTURE.

To the Editor:-The other evening

the papers. Yet of this man who held a rapt audience for two hours and a half, that contemptible little scandal monger, rise in support of him or he cannot and from there to be the guest of Lord contemptible little scandal monger, power of the art of music, quoting sew- The Week, said: "He talked education, and gave a desultory chat on Dickens, conclusion, congratulated Mr. Bantly on devoid of literary merit or originality, etc. Another paper although recognizwas not a matter in which the friends of ing the merit of the broadness of modevery week. Mr. Bantly could alone feel proud, but ern education, which he preached, and also something which all the citizens of which Miss A. D. Cameron has prac-Victoria would appreciate. He felt that | ticed for many years, referred to his all would rally around him and give sup-lecture as "disappointing," and went on to say that although Mr. Hughes was opposed to all forms of coercion, of his courses of studies, after which he | yet he upheld the imprisonment of a woman who had treated her child with great cruelty. Was. Mr. Hughes then referring to coercion in schools or in Times to the various courses of study | after life? I was laboring under the pursued by Mr. Bantly at Leipzig. In delusion that he was an educationist the four years spent in the big conserva- and not a law maker, and that when tory he completed all the courses in the- he referred to coercion it was taken ory. These, in a general way, might be for granted that he connected it with "OBSERVER."

BERBERA KRUPT ENGAGED.

Essen, Prussia, July 4.-The engage-

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

St. Thomas Ont., July 5 .- Charles Dun-

ROSSLAND CAMP.

161,419 Tons.

Rossland, June 30 .- The shipments for a greater musical interest in the city of | yield this year will be approximately the same as it was in 1905 unless there is an deavor to organize an orchestra, and fail- increase in the tonnage in the leading mines. Matters are shaping themselves On Proposed Highland District System at some of the leading mines so that there should be considerable of an increase. As soon as its new hoist is in place the Centre Star will increase its output to a considerable degree. The Lo Roi and Le Roi No. 2 could also add con siderably to their tonnage and doubtless will do so at no very late date.

Following are the shipments for the week ending this evening: Centre Star, 2.580 tons; Le Roi, 730 tons; Le Roi No. 2, the week, 5,640 tons, and for the year to date, 161,419 tons.

UNLAWFUL COMBINATIONS. Retail Merchants' Association Desire Changes in Law Respecting Combines.

Ottawa, July 5.-About 200 members of tarlo and Quebec waited on Premier Laurier and Minister of Justice Aylesworth to-day and asked that leave be given them in the criminal code to meet and combine together to discuss trade day evening, the 12th inst., to take un matters, in the same way as labor men

The delegation asked that the wor "unlawfully" be placed in section 520 of the code before "conspire," and "un duly" before "restrain," so that it would only apply to those who unlawfully con spired to unduly restrain trade. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the governmen would consider the matter.

THIRTEEN MEN KILLED

new trolly water cart going, but the said | Car Left Track and Jumped Into Party of Foreigners.

> Altoona, Pa., July 4.-A runaway car, flying like the wind down a mine branch track that runs between Puritan and Portage, just before midnight last night, jumped the track a short distance west of Portage and crashed into a party of twenty foreigners who were holding a celebration along the track. Thirteen were killed instantly without a moment's warning. Several others were injured. The car was smashed to kindling wood

> > SCHOONER WRECKED.

Sole Survivor.

four men and of the three-masted schoon- might be connected with the present er Ella G. Eels, of Rockport, were re- source of supply. Personally he didn't ported in a message here to-day by Capt. W. A. Breen, the schooner's only survivor. The schooner was wrecked late

from New Bedford, Mass.

TWO MEN KILLED Attempted to Board Engine and Fell

Under the Wheels. special from Glendale, Ore., says that expenditure. The mere suggestion of tained-for, after all, we only have the as the northbound Southern Pacific the possibility of an "emergency" beopinion of one judge of the Supreme passenger train pulled out of Leland ing encountered, His Worship continucourt as against that of three of our station this morning, two unknown leading jurists.

| passenger train pa It is unfortunate that Mr. Musgrave the forward engine, missed their foot- council contented itself with improv-

The county coroner from Grants where, during the past four years he has purchase of his property at an exorbitant Pass held an inquest but nothing of that the water question is by no means consequence was learned. The men a dead issue. Although the city counon one of the men indicated his name | most deeply concerns Victoria at the

BULES OF THE HOUSE.

Important Recommendations Made by

Special Committee. Ottawa, July 4.-The special commit-Mr. James Hughes, superintendent of tee appointed to consider the rules of the public schools of Toronto, enter- the House reported to-day. Some imtained a large and interested audience by his lecture on "Dickens as an was decided that all speeches must be was decided that all speeches must be the publisher, arrived here yesterday to Educator." As the lecturer was not only familiar with the works of sion. Then as to the adjournment of Newfoundland, which the harmsworth Dickens, but also a fine speaker, I ex- the House, before a member can move corporation has secured from the colonial pected to see a few words of praise in the adjournment he will have to notify government for the manufacture of paper the Speaker beforehand, and after he pulp for its publications. has done this, when he rises on orders | Lord Northcliffe goes to Newport on proceed. Another recommendation is Strathcona at Tobique river, where is that every Wednesday the House will the finest salmon fishing in the world.

NINE DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Chicago, July 1 .- Nine deaths and half hundred heat prostrations were reorded to-day in Chicago as a result of the second day of broiling heat The suffering was not confined to any class of inhabitants or to any particular local- Lord Northcliffe said: "A great deal of ities. In the Ghetto and foreign colonies the residents sweltered, gasping for air. Prostrations were numerous in these quarters. In the stock yards district there were also many prostrations. The parks were crowded with panting throngs, and in the downtown districts of the city, for the first time this year. hundreds walked the streets hatless and many without coats or waistcoats. Men feli from wagons and street cars. On the streets there were many prostrations, a number being seriously affected. In the excessive heat far back from the lake front men and women fell as they walked the streets or stood in the shade. Children of tender age were reported to the health department as ill in large numbers, and infant mortality is expected to greatly increase in the next few days.

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WATER QUESTION STILL TO THE FORI

REPORTS WILL LIKELY BE READY NEXT WEEK

and Contemplated Improvements to Eik Lake.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

During the past few days the public interest in the water question seems to have subsided to some extent. There appears to be a somewhat general idea 300 tons; Crown Point, 30 tons. Total for that the Mayor and members of the city council have given up the hope of reaching a satisfactory solution of the difficulty in disgust. This is an altogether erroneous impression. The wheels set in motion about a fortnight ago with the object of securing all possible information on two different propositions are still moving. From present indications it will be possible for the reports on both the Highland disthe Retail Merchants' Association of On- trict and Elk lake schemes to be submitted for the consideration of the city fathers sometime next week. Although no definite date has been set it is likely that a meeting will be held on Thursthe matter.

> Asked about the status of the water situation this morning, Mayor Morley said that it was taking the surveyors longer to finish their work than was originally anticipated. They were still engaged in the Highlands. From what he could learn their investigations were well on the way to completion. They were laying out the most favorable route for a pipe line. If the project came to anything he believed that it would extend from the reservoir sites to Lost lake, and from there to the city, passing to the north of Thetia lake. To reach the main centres of population of the community it would have to be brought over Point Ellice bridge in all probability. These, however, were only suggestions. The whole thing was in embryo, and it was only possible for him to express his opinion at the present stage.

With regard to the mooted Elk lake improvements, he announced that they ere still under consideration. Some details in connection with the plans for the proposed work were being attendand the tracks were torn up for a hun- ed to, and it was expected that all would be ready to place before the authorities within a few days. He thought there was plenty of water to supply Victoria for many years if the Four Men Drowned-Message From the system were modernized. This, it was contended, could be done at compara tively small expense. Some suggestion Machais, Maine, July 5 .- The loss of had been made that Prospect lake think such a thing was necessary, nor did others who had made investigations. The statement that Prospect vesterday on Libby Island while bound lake was lower than Elk and that there might be some difficulty in reinforcing the latter expanse of water was correct. The difference, however, was so slight that arrangements might be made by which Prospect could be utilized as an auxiliary in case of emergency. A pump to send the water to a flume might be sufficient and Portland, July 2.-An Oregonian could be installed without very heavy own manner and went | ing the Elk lake syste malt Waterworks Co., for his valuable under the train instantly killing both be entirely wrong. It was only advanced as a suggestion.

From the foregoing it may be seen were evidently working men, probably cil is being bombarded with business to be Al Fisher. Nothing whatever was present time is not being forgotten. It is progressing favorable, and the public may look for a definite annou ment as to the policy of the Mayor and

aldermen at an early date. WILL VISIT NEWFOUNDLAND

Lord Northcliffe Will Look Over Forest Lands-Interviewed in New York.

New York, July 5 .- Lord Northcliffe, better known as Sir Alfred Harmsworth,

meet at 1 o'clock and adjourn 6 p.m. He will return to England in two months. This will give members one night off He had not heard of the railroad accident at Salisbury in which 24 persons had lost their lives, until informed by a reporter, who met him on the ship. am staggered by the news," said he. Later in the day he said: "We have very few accidents in England. The people that are wrong will be punished, and the inquiry will be a very, very thorough

Of the American insurance scandals harm has been done by the preliminary swindling, but much more harm has been done by the very clumsy attempts at whitewashing; but I do not believe Am erican companies remaining in England, unless they put up the surplus sufficien to meet their claims, will be able to do

Speaking of his leased timbered lands he said they grew the best kind of spruce for paper pulp, and that was what he wanted. The manufacture of the pulp is soon to begin, and it will be probably transported to England in chartered ves sels.

"Do you have a paper trust in England?" he was asked. "We do not have any trusts at all," said he. "No trusts. John Bull is so stupid that we won't have any trusts."

LIBERALS NOMINATED.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 5 .- Queen's able Putnam's Corn Extractor. Be- County Liberals have nominated exthings, that he stabbed his wife at 7.40 position and instrumentation under companion named Dempsey, who was ware of acid, flesh-eating substitutes Premier Warburton and George Simpson AS EXPLAINED BY THE ANNUAL REPORTS

An Increase in the Number of Patients But Decrease in Running Expenses.

Owing to the pressure of space on Saturday it was impossible to more than refer to the various reports submitted at the annual meeting of the Royal Jubilee hospital directors. In the presentation of the sixteenth annual statement the directors say that considerable repairs and improvements have will mean that practically every farmbeen carried out at the hospital, the er residing within four miles of Ladner most noteworthy being the painting of rooms, kitchens, etc., and the laying of new linoleum in the corridors. Much more could and should have been acfunds were low and only by rigid economy could actual necessities for the maintenance of the usual high standard of efficiency be provided. The matter of very pressing need is the re-roofing of the premises, says the report. This will be beyond the power of the incoming board to complete, but a commencement must be made at once, and it will remain for their successors in office to continue. The heating system also is not quite satisfactory, and it is found difficult at times to properly warm some parts of the hospital. To ensure a proper degree of temperature throughout with economy of fuel, the entire system would have to be changed and made to radiate from one centrally located set of furnaces. The report says that this is impossible as the necessary funds are not in sight. The report further points out that it is time that a modern laundry was established, run by white labor. The sewerage system is now disposed of satisfactorily. The report mentions the new

Under the head of Nurses' Home, the report goes on to say: "One of the first difficulties will be to find accommodation for the extra nurses. In previous reports attention was called to the need of a home for nurses, their accommodation at present being found very restricted. The home desired is a separate structure situated in the hospital grounds near the existing building, and if provided would not only give a source of relief to the nurses after their 12 hours' daily hard work, but the present quarters could be utilized for patients." The report refers to the sale of the French hospital property for a home of aged and infirm women for a consideration of \$2,800. These funds will enable the incoming board of directors to proceed at once to the re-roofing of the hospital premises. During the year there were treated free 837 city patients for 10.341 days at \$1.20 per diem, making a total cost to the hospital of \$12,409.20, in return for

children's ward under construction.

which \$5,000 was received.

bolt, in his annual report, states that cause their blood supply is not equal dress by the chaplain, Rev. M. Smith. the sum of \$520.83, shown as due to the to the strain placed upon them Fra- Later in the afternoon Bank of Commerce by the last annual gile, breathless and nervous, they match will be played between the Na- which I consider as expressing the feel- two for the city mentioned to act as statement, has been paid, and there is work against time with never a rest naimo team and the Fernwoods, of ings, not only of Victoria, but of the now in the bank the sum of \$1.472.47, when headaches and backaches make Victoria. The expenditure of \$36,772.39 during the every hour like a day. Little wonder due to extra days stay of patients are dull, shrunken and weary; their treated. The bachelor's donation of beauty slowly but surely fades. Busi-\$100 with accrued interest to the 31st | ness girls and women look older than of May, 1906, amounting to \$123.88, to- | their years because they need the frewards a maternity ward, is deposited quent help of a true blood-making, Bank of Commerce. There is deposit- through the day. Dr. Williams' Pink joint names of the honorable treasurer nerves and tired brains of business and Mrs. Hasell for the children's women. They actually make the rich, of June, the sum of \$5,013.20. There is youth and glow of health to women's deposited in the Bank of Commerce for cheeks. They bring bright eyes, high the new children ward, the sum of lighter. Twelve months ago Miss Mary \$487.14, being donations. In the Bank Cadwell, who lives at 49 Maynard amount includes \$1,000 to the credit of The least exertion would tire her ou

displayed by the housekeeper in dis- Brockville, Ont.

tributing them. After making a number of sugges tions, Dr. Hasell says it is hoped that some kind friend will assist the board towards the establishment of a nurse's

Miss M. C. Macdonald, matron and superintendent of nurses, states in her annual report that the staff consists mentary mail via the Dominion line of Miss Richards, head nurse; Miss steamships, which leave Montreal Sat-Macrae, who has charge of the Strath- urday morning each week. Large ship cona ward; 18 pupil nurses, three pro- pers between Canada and Great Bribationers and two male nurses, mak- tain claim that they are badly inconing a total of 25. During the year 37 venienced at present. applications for admission to the training school have been received. Of 13 probationers admitted, 11 were accept ed as pupil nurses. The graduating class for the year were Miss Macnaughton Jones, Miss Jukes, Miss dealer on York street, was instantly Powell, Miss Rant, Miss Strickland and Miss Cassady.

tion and the lectures, the nurses re- rolled under the wheels, which passed sending representatives from the J. B. railroad rate bill was under discussion." ceive a term in the dispensary under over it, killing it instantly.

Dr. Hasell, where they are taught the use of different drugs.

"Our thanks are due to Dr. Davies, Dr. F. W. Hall, Dr. R. L. Fraser, Dr. E. Hall, Dr. Robertson, Dr. Stainer and Dr. Hasell for lectures during the

"We are also exceedingly grateful to the Women's Auxiliary, who have kept up the supply of linen and china, at- THE DEMONSTRATION tended to the sewing and helped on the work of the hospital in many ways. The Daughters of Pity and King's Daughters have also been ever ready to help, nor must we forget the many friends who have kept the patients Many From Vancouver and Nanaimo Will supplied with cut flowers, papers and

TO RUN FARMS BY ELECTRICITY.

Power and Lighting Services in Large Numbers For District Around

"Nearly ten miles of new lighting and power lines in the vicinity of Ladner in addition to fourteen miles of new lines from Steveston to that town are to be constructed by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, says the Vancouver Province. "This will have the advantages of electric light in his house and cheap electric

power to run light farming machinery. "Charles Rummel, the recently appointed manager of the lighting and complished, but until quite recently power depots of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, has recently returned from a few days' stay at Ladner, where he reports the farmers are all greatly delighted with the intention of the company to extend its lines out into the farming districts

"In Ladner alone there have been ap plications for over 1,000 lights as well as a number of power installations. But it is in the case of the farmers located along the various roads leading out of Ladner that the surprising demands for connection came. Arrangements have been made to extend the two of the other principal roads.

on the Ladner extension. The delivery couver Lodge will bring a brass band of poles to carry the wires was com- and a fife and drum band. menced in Ladner and a large gang of Fraser, where the line will cross by means of aerial towers. Engineer Jor- ed. gensen is now at Woodward's Slough

points for crossing. so that the current can be used either for lighting or power purposes. Transformer stations will be located at Ladner and new transformers are also being installed in the Lulu Island substation."

BUSINESS GIRLS

NEED RICH, RED BLOOD TO STAND WORRY AND STRAIN OF BUSINESS HOURS.

Business overtaxes a woman's under the strain. They risk health The directors record their apprecia- beauty. Thousands of earnest intelli- 2 o'clock. tion and thanks for the valuable as- gent young women who earn a livlisistance rendered by the Women's hood away from home in public offices street to Government street, and Auxilary, Daughters of Pity and King's and business establishments are sil- thence to Beacon Hill park, where the province of British Columbia I could ent, suffering victims of over-taxed speeches will be made by grand lodge not foresee what a welcome task lay be-The hon. treasurer, Thomas R. Shot- nerves and deficiency of strength be- officers. Among them will be an adin the saving bank department of the strengthening medicine to carry them ed in the Bank of Montreal, in the Pills are actual food to the starved ward, with accrued interest to the 30th red blood that imparts the bloom of may do so. and on account of the furnishings of spirits and make the day's duties of Commerce there is \$1,880.31. This street, Halifax, N. S., was run down. the French hospital, and also several Her appetite was poor and fickle, and frequent headaches added to her dis-Dr. Hesell, resident medical health tress. The doctor treated her for officer, mentions the number of pa- anaemia, but without apparent results. tients treated during the year as 1,203, A relative advised her to use Dr. Wilas against 1,058 for the previous year. liams' Pink Pills, and after using but The increase, he explains, is due partly six boxes she says she feels like an to the increased accommodation af- altogether different person. She can forded by the Strathcona wing, and now eat her meals with zest, the color also to the large number of what he has returned to her cheeks and she calls "in" patients, who visit the hos- feels better and stronger in every way. pital for dressing. The total collec- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure bloodtive days' stay was 22,263 days, as lessness just as food cures hunger. against 21,307 for 1905. The daily aver- That is how they cured Miss Cadwell. age number of patients was 61.00, as and it is just by making rich, red against 58.37 for the previous year. The blood that they cure such common ail. cost of maintenance this year was ments as indigestion, rheumatism, \$3.672.39, while last year it was \$36,- headaches and backaches, kidney trou-294.10. Notwithstanding the increase ble, neuralgia and the special ailcost of maintenance the report says ments which make miserable the lives the daily average cost per patient of so many women and young girls. shows a decrease of six cents per diem, Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail a result due to a better method of buy- at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, ing supplies and a more rigid economy from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

THE MAIL SERVICE.

Montreal, July 3.-Not satisfied with Thursday's mail from Montreal for England, members of the Wholesale Produce Association of Montreal will

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Toronto, July 3.-The 18 months old child of W. Billets, a second-hand on June 27th and 28th. killed this morning by a coal cart. The

TO BE GRAND EVENT

Be in Attendance in Victoria on That Day.

The 12th of July, on which date the Loyal Grange lodges celebrate the battle of the Boyne, will be observed by in Victoria one week from to-morrow. While there will be smaller local lodge.

The arrangements for the day have Gwendolyn. been completed by a local committee the celebration. The anniversay will be observed in

record number present from outside points. from that city. The train will leave Nanaimo at 7 o'clock and will arrive

in Victoria about 10 o'clock. The lodge of that city will bring a brass band. from Nanaimo. The steamer Charmer has been chartered for the trip, and provided for. In order to facilitate lines for a distance of about three tors to take advantage of the excursion quarter of a mile in the lead. matters the C. P. R. has allowed visimiles along the river toward New rates from the Terminal City coming Westminster, and a similar distance on by the regular steamer the day previ-"Work has already been commenced by any of the regular steamers. Van-

In addition to these two city lodges men is already at work constructing there will be a number from other and from the third buoy a drifting demands. About 300 Indians are campthe line from the sub-station at places on the Mainland and Ladysmith, match ensued. Eburne to Woodward's Slough on the and Island loages, if not attending as distinct lodges, will be well represent-

Word has been received from Tacoma making surveys to ascertain the best and Seattle that representatives from the Orange organizations in those again will be a big day for the yachts-"In constructing the new lines, the cities will also be present to take a three-phase system is being installed, part in honoring the memory of King William of Orange, and celebrate the victory at Boyne Water.

The grand lodge officers are all expected in Victoria on the 12th. These are as follows: J. Wallace, of Williams Head, G. M.; D. C. McLaren, of Kam-V. M.; H. G. Taylor, of Vancouver, D. V.; Rev. M. Smith, of Van-couver, chaplain; C. Bush, of Mission, secretary, and Dr. Jeffs, of Vancouver, treasurer.

The local arrangements include the meeting of all the incoming trains and steamers by members of the local lodges. The visiting brethren will be escorted to the lodge room. That done, his departure: strength. Weak, languishing girls fade the visitors will disperse for lunch and early in the afternoon, 1.30, the lodges rather than lose employment, and the | will reassemble at the A. O. U. W. hall, ioss of health means the loss of where the procession will be formed at

The parade will be along Yates

There is to be ample opportunity af- that not the least pleasant of my home past year, as against \$36,294.10 in the their cheeks lose the tint of health forded in the afternoon for visitors to thoughts will be of the years spent in previous year, shows a slight increase and grow pale and thin. Their eyes make trips to various points of inter- British Columbia, you recall to my memest about the city, and for that reason ory that which I can never forget. You the programme for the afternoon will recall the wonderful trust and confidence not be a long one.

> band concert will be given at the from among themselves, but sent to them Gorge park in honor of the occasion, the from the Far East, in one who came to annual trip to the west coast. While visitors being all invited to attend. The special train and steamer each as a friend. leave in the evening about 10 o'clock,

LEGAL NEWS.

Applications Made in Chambers This Morning Before Mr. Justice Duff.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice Duff heard a number of applica-

Jones v. Blakemore.—An application for directions in a libel action. An order was made allowing five days for the filing of the statement of claim, ten days for the statement of defence. and eight days for the reply; discovery to be made within ten days after ser vice of defence. Harold Robertson appeared for the plaintiff and W. Blakemore, the defendant, opposed on his own behalf.

Rosenberger v. Boscowitz & Sons. An application for discovery. A reciprocal order for discovery in ten days was made. J. Bowser for plaintiff, M. Hills for defendant.

Vuct v. Centre Star.--An application for the appointment of Judge Forin as arbitrator. The order was made by consent. A. Heisterman for plaintiff. Hill v. Hamley & Newell .- An application to fix the day for the return of the summons. Order made for return of summons for Tuesday week. F. G. Barnard for plaintiff.

PREPARING FOR RACES.

The Lieutenant-Governor Generously Aids in Expense of Sending Oarsmen to Nelson:

Preparations are being made among the J. B. A. A. oarsmen for the trip to Nelson to enter in the rowing races of the N. P. A. O. Association. The crews will leave here about the 20th in order to get in shape for the races, which take place

Wednesday His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, James Dunsmuir, contributed A. A. to compete.

NORTHWEST REGATTA. Two Former Victoria Yachts Start Contest For Mackie Trophy.

The annual Northwest regatta is in progress to-day at Bellingham. Although no yachts owned in Victoria at the present time are competing, quite a number of those participating are familiar to local sportsmen. Boats purchased some months ago and taken MANY CANNERIES ARE to Vancouver are sailing as represen-tatives of the Terminal City Club. Among these are the Gwendolyn and the Wideawake. Yesterday an effort was made to bring off the contest for the Mackie trophy between these two Mining is Active and General Condition yachts, but owing to the lack of wind it was found impossible to finish within the time limit.

An exchange describes the race as far as it went as follows: "With one of the prettiest starts ever made in the yacht races, the Gwendo-lyn of Seattle and the Wideawake of

Victoria this year in a most fitting manner, and there is expected to be a with its rival a second or two. The No less than twenty-eight buoy was passed at 10.27.

where the Gwendolyn made one.

bore down upon the Gwendolyn, al- canners expect to work up an increas- per Victoria Transfer Co., box of grothough the cup defender was fully one-

with its rival, the Wideawake, fully four minutes later. Flapping of sails been very little evident on the Skeena. "The race is three times around the to go to northern canneries.

three-leg course. "On Wednesday (to-day) almost all | year in the precautions taken to pro-Wednesday.'

SIR HENRI'S REPLY.

Former Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia Acknowledges Victoria's Farewell Address.

Tuesday His Worship Mayor Morley received the following communication from Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, formerly Lieut.-Governor of British citizens of Victoria on the occasion of

Pointe Platon, Que., Post Office. To His Worship A. J. Morley, Mayor of

Dear Sir:-When called from Ottawa to ssume the duties of Lieut.-Governor of

When you state in your farewell adress, placed by your whole province, that you sincerely trust placed by the people of the province dur-In the evening, from 6 to 10.30, a ing these last six years in one, not chosen them as a stranger and who was accepted

You bring to my memory the welcome ery and the big sawmill at Mosquito so that those who wish to get home I received when I arrived in your beauti- harbor. ul province, the interest taken in my work and pursuits, the privilege which I enjoyed by sharing, not only your joys, ut also your sorrows and the sympathy and support I received which enabled me to bear the trials it pleased God to send e during my stay amongst you.

I leave British Columbia full of hope. trusting above all things that its people will render justice to themselves and prove worthy of the exceptional advantages which Providence has so liberally placed in their hands.

I remain, dear sir, Yours very truly, HENRI JOLY DE LOTBINIERE.

MINERS IMPRISONED Two Men Rescued After Being in Pit

For Six Days.

London, July 3.-After being impris oned for six days in the flooded Caradoc Vale (Wales) colliery, two miners of the six originally imprisoned there were rescued alive to-day, and three bodies were brought out by the rescuers. The search will be kept up, although the hope of finding the missing | Hincks; 2nd, Souper and Dighton. men has been abandoned. The two men rescued subsisted for a week on a few candles. One of them was still able to walk, and the other was de-

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Winnipeg, July 2.-Miss Baner, a pretty kindergarten teacher, was accidentally shot with a revolver carelessly handled by a young man who was visiting her. The visitor took out the weapon to clean it, and it discharged, the bullet striking the young woman in and Middleton. the breast. Fortunately the ball hit a rib and was diverted from the course through the lungs and passed out the and M. Bob. left side of the victim, the injury amounting to nothing more than a flesh wound.

"You say the man is a liar. Can you canoe races and the greasy -Philadelphia Ledger.

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OPERATING THIS YEAR

are Good-Stationary Engineers' Examination.

Provincial Machinery Inspector Vancouver, defender and challenger of Baxter, who returned from the north wheat, 3 tins tomatoes, corn starch, the grand lodge of British Columbia | the Mackie trophy, turned the first on Sunday, states that great activity buoy of the international course yes- is evident all along the mainland coast, terday at 10.25 o'clock. There was a and the settlements on the east side of gatherings of the order elsewhere in fair start at the gun. Then the Wide- the island. Prospectors are flocking the province, the Victoria celebration awake held its rival until a stiff wind into the interior not only by the will be the official one for the grand filled its massive wings, sending it at Skeena route, but also various other least a dozen lengths ahead of the passes. On Portland Canal everything is very lively. The Brown-Alaska satisfactory. There was a great lack "A light wind was blowing which did company, just across the international of the order, and all is now ready for not increase until almost the first buoy boundary, has about 125 men at work. of the course was finished. With a An aerial tramway is in course of con- the year when they should be so plenchange in the velocity of the wind, the struction, and the machinery for a

No less than twenty-eight canneries Gwendolyn performed the same trick, will be operated in the north this year, then, as the Wideawake had before, or seven more than during the season Nanaimo lodge has arranged for a and shot ahead of its rival. Steady as of 1905. Only one, that at Bella Coola, special train, and it is estimated that an ocean liner the Gwendolyn put into has packed any spring salmon, but 800 people will attend the celebration the wind on the second leg. The first four have purchased large quantities "The Gwendolyn then hoisted its bal- are the Paul Nelson, Arrandale, Claxloon jib, and sped on its way for the ton and Balmoral, and a good market second stake. The Wideawake sailing is assured for their total output. Buy-From Vancouver there will be prob- a trifle out of the course, was delayed ers have come from as far as Gerably quite as large an attendance as and compelled to make two tacks many to obtain pickled salmon, which has a very large sale in that country. "After the Wideawake passed the The other points to which it is shipalready the capacity of the vessel is first buoy up went its balloon jib as it ped are England and New York, and

ing trade in these markets. From present indications, Mr. Baxter the Gwendolyn and the Wideawake good one. Recent bad weather at escape the nets, but this trouble has showed too plainly the lack of wind Labor appears to be plentiful for all He noticed great improvement this

he yachts will race for supremacy in | tect boilers and machinery during the | clothing. the different classes, and Thursday winter. The engineers are becoming more efficient and are taking prope men. The Key City race will be run steps to cover up machinery against the wet season. This means a great saving of costly repairs and prevents undue dilapidation. Generally speaking the machinery was, upon inspection, found in good order. Only minor changes had to be made, and Mr. Baxter does not expect any accidents from present defects.

The Wallace Bros. Packing Co., at Claxton, in addition to extensively engaging in mild curing, have a first class refrigerator plant. This is principally used for freezing halibut about Columbia, in reply to the farewell address presented him on behalf of the at the time of M1. Baxter's visit. He noticed great activity at Prince Rupert, the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Thirty engineers were

at work surveying the townsite, and a large sawmill was being constructed. The latter will be run by a brother of President C. M. Hays of the railway company. Preparations are being made for the next stationary engineers' examination, which will be held in Nelson about July 15th. It will be for candidates

from the Kootenay and Boundary dis-Victoria will be the location of ar examination next month, the date of which has not yet been decided upon. This will be for the convenience of

those wishing to obtain certificates who reside here, at Nanaimo, and other places on Vancouver Island As soon as these examinations are concluded the inspector will take his away he will inspect the canneries. logging camps, mines having machin-

COWICHAN REGATTA.

Results of the Races Held on Dominion Day.

Following are the results of the

Boys' double scull (girl coxswain): rest and Dighton. Indian Alex; 2nd, Robbie. Gentlemen's double scull (lady cox-

Furlonger and McLean. Klootchman's double paddle: J. Page and Mrs. Jack. Ladies' single scull: 1st, Miss Preost: 2nd. Miss Wood

Indian single paddle: 1st, Johnnie Bear; 2nd, Bob Quatqualem. Motor boats; 1st, Crofton; 2nd, R. McLay. (lady coxswain): 1st, Grant and London, accompanied by Ambassador Indian boys' swimming: 1st, Alec given by the Lady Dartmouth. George: 2nd. D. Tom.

Ladies' double scull (gentlemen F. Prevost; 2nd, Miss Wilson and Miss himself this evening.

Upset canoe (Indian): 1st. David and Martin; 2nd, Donet and George. Men's swimming: 1st, R. E. Barc lay; 2nd, C. F. Rivars. Gentlemen's double paddle canoe 1st, Mutter and Ellitt; 2nd, Barclay

Indian double paddle canoe: 1st, Bob and Johnnie Jack; 2nd, J. Page Greasy pole: Johnnie Page and

Johnnie Bear, divided. The different events were as a rule well contested, especially the upset baby was playing on the curb and was \$50 towards the fund for defraying the prove it?" "Well, I can prove that he Owing, however, to the want of wind Besides the regular course of instructure struck by the hoof of the horse and necessary expenses in connection with was a member of the Senate when the the sailing events for Columbia river boats and dinghies could not be pulled ORPHANAGE BUSINESS.

Ladies' Committee of the Home Hold Their Monthly Meeting.

The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphans' Home met Tuesday at the institution on Hillside avenue. Mrs. G. A. McTavish presided and accounts to the amount of \$135.05 were ordered paid. Further contributions to the home at

the time of the pound party were acknowledged as follows: Mrs. Gillespie and ladies of the committee, cakes; Mrs. C. Cox, sugar; Mrs. J. Wriglesworth, 2 tins sodas, 5 lbs, raisins; Mrs. McQuade, sugar; Mrs. T. Hooper, 1 sack whole wheat flour, lard and jam; Mr. Sheppard, 10 lbs. rolled oats, 3 lbs. currants, 3 lbs. raisins; Mrs. L. O. Demmers, Colwood, 3 lbs. tea; per Porter & Sons, Mrs. J. Collinson, Miss Mary Adam, Mrs. Humphrey, all of Cadboro Bay, 3 lbs. coffee, sack cracker jelly and rolled oats; Mrs. Davis, Poodle Dog, 5 lbs. ginger snaps. The visiting committee reported that new help was now in the kitchen,

which made a great improvement, and immaculate cleanliness prevailed everywhere. Everything had been found of fresh vegetables of all kinds, which seems a great pity at this season of tiful and would be so healthy for the children.

Mesdames E. Crow Baker and Thornton Fell were appointed visitors for July.

Votes of thanks were accorded Mr. Longfield, who provided music at the pound party: to the friends who had of this variety for mild pickling. These made donations at that time; and to Mr. and Mrs. Newton for the annual treat given the children at Oak Bay. The matron acknowledged the fol-

lowing donations during the month of June: Capt. McConnan. per Dr. Milne. 33 books for boys' library: Mr. Russell, per Mrs. Harris, Clarence hotel, 1 gray blanket, books and clothing; A Friend, ceries; Mrs. C. F. Todd. lettuce and berries; Friend, silk patches; Mrs. "Little by little the distance between says, the run of sockeyes will be a Church, clothing; Mrs. Going, Hillside avenue, 1 large table, cups and plates; ous, and passengers may also return by any of the regular steamers. Vanwas passed by the Gwendolyn at 11.06

When the second buoy Rivers Inlet has caused the salmon to swim low, and thus to a large extent Tourist Association, sandwiches and Tourist Association, sandwiches and cake; Gowen & Wriglesworth, smoked fish: Junior members Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church cathedral, 1 large box home made candy; Emmanuel ed on the wharf at Alert Bay waiting Baptist church Sunday school, per Mr. Beckwith, sandwiches, bread and cake: Times and Colonist, daily papers; Mrs. Green and Mrs. Burritt, Gordon Head,

DOMINION DAY WEDDING.

Popular Young People United in Presence of Friends at St. John's Church.

On Monday afternoon the wedding took place of Mr. R. L. Janion, of this afterwards presented by Col. Whyte, city, and Miss Anna Brownrigg, daughter of Mrs. Brownrigg, of Golden. The ceremony took place at St. John's church, Rev. Percival Jenns officiating. their time and handicap, are given as The bride, who wore a dress of crepe follows: 1, W. R. Chandler (regimental de chine trimmed with Duchesse lace, band), time 55:20 (6 min.); 2, Pte. Elwas given away by Dr. J. C. Davie, an kins (D company), time 51:00 (scratch); old friend of the family. She also 3, Pte. McKinley (H company), time wore the usual wreath of orange blos- 57:45 (6 min.); 4, Sergt. Sperring (D soms and carried a beautiful bridal company), time 58:55 (4 min.); 5, Pte bouquet. Three little flower girls at- Griffiths (D company), time 59:10 tended her carrying baskets of roses (scratch); 6, Pte. Birmingham (C comand wearing rosebud wreaths. They pany) time 59:15 (4 min.): 7. Pte. Benwere Alice Day, Louise Durand and nett (H company), time 58:40 (6 min.) Gipsy Ward. Mr. J. L. Bridgman act- 8, Sergt. E. G. Boult (G company), time ed as best man.

After the wedding, which was a pany), time 60:10 (6 min.); 10, Pte. B. choral one, a reception was held at the B. Moyles (C company), time 60:30 (home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Durand, min.). Vancouver street, the house being lavishly decorated for the occasion The hall was wreathed with ivy, Canterbury bells and pink and white roses, On Monday evening the local High while a dainty arrangement of sweet peas adorned the reception room. A ver team at the Terminal City and special apartment was required for were defeated. The score was 11 to 4. displaying the numerous and beautiful | The News-Advertiser says in part presents, the effect of which was

of nasturtuines. Mr. and Mrs. Janion left for Port- the Vancouver boys down pretty well. land, where the honeymoon will be They got after him, however, in the spent immediately after the reception. sixth and touched him up in rather a Upon their return they will reside in lively fashion, but the runs were due Victoria. Mr. Janion has been in the more to the poor support he received service of the Hudson's Bay Company from his field than his own work in for many years, and his bride is very the box. The fielding of the Vancoupopular among her many friends in ver boys was immense, and hardly a the city.

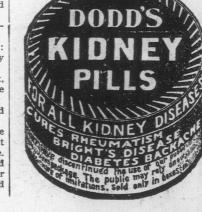
DIED OF BLOOD POISONING.

Phoenix Miner Had His Ankle Shat- and Robson on first base did great tered by Piece of Rock.

A miner named Cole Garrabrant died sixth. at the Phoenix general hospital last events included in the programme of week. He was employed at the Granby | Vancouver.... ... 001014320-11 the regatta held at Cowichan Bay'on mines, and was at work in the No. 2 | Victoria.... tunnel, when a blast was set off in one of the ore shoots. A small piece of 1st, Framento and Ordano; 2nd, For- rock struck his ankle and shattered it. He was removed to the hospital, and Indian boys, single paddle canoe: 1st, the attending physician advised taking off the foot, but Garrabrant would not consent at first. Finally blood poisonswain): 1st, Grant and Souper; 2nd, ing set in and he consented, but it was too late, and he passed away after being in the hospital but five days. He Mrs. Ton and Mrs. Hoylas; 2nd, Mrs. was a member of Phoenix Miners' Union No. 8, a native of Erin, N. Y., aged 40 years.

> A London dispatch says: The Duke Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who afterand Mrs. Reid, to a dinner and dance

Ernest Argner, who has been portercoxswain): 1st, Miss Wods and Miss ing in a hotel at Binsarth, Man., shot crippled.



SPORTING NEWS.

ATHLETICS. J. B. A. A. AFFAIRS.

The committee of management of the James Bay Athletic Association held a special meeting on Tuesday, at which the following members were elected R. H. Clark, G. Holdcroft, S. J. Winsby, George W. MacLeod, R. E. Walker C. B. Daniel, W. H. P. Sweeney, F. McIlmoyl, Ed. Seaves, Syd. Dabelle W. Russell, A. C. Roberts, Lewis Knauss, H. A. Jameson, R. H. Matthews, Wm. Blakemore and Earle I.

Drais. George Yale Simpson wrote resigning his membership and, of course, his position as chairman of the tennis committee of the club. He announced that he had accepted a position with the Canadian Fairbanks Company i Vancouver and would have to leave the city. In accepting his resignation a resolution thanking Mr. Simpson for his efforts in the interests of the or ganization was carried unanimously Daryl Kent was appointed chairman of the tennis committee in place Mr. Simpson. Mr. Kent is well-known and may be depended upon to make a success of that branch of sport in con nection with the James Bay Athletic

The N. P. A. A. regatta, which will be held on the 27th and 28th of July at Nelson, was dismissed at some length. H. D. Helmcken, K. C. Jas. Douglas, Anot Ker and J. H. Law son, jr., were appointed a special con mittee to make financial arrangement for the trip.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Helmck it was decided to forward a telegram the president of the Argonaut Clui Toronto, congratulating the Argonauts upon their success so far in the strug gle for the grand challenge cup, an wishing them equal good fortune i the remaining races of the series. Other business of minor importance

was discussed, after which the meeting adjourned. MILITIA RACES. "The annual road race of the Sixth

Regiment took place at Vancouver of

Monday evening, when 20 contestant started from the Hotel Vancouver run round the park, bringing up at the hotel again," says the News-Adv tiser. "Elkins, who started second with a handicap of six minutes, made the best time by arriving at the goal in 5 minutes. Chandler, the winner, finish ed fresh and in good shape, though some of those who came in later seen ed pretty well exhausted. Of the 20 men who started only one dropped ou which speaks well for the pluck and

stamina of the runners. "As a result of the race the silver cup ecomes the property of D company they only having lost 25 points to (company's 37, thus winning by 12 oints. "Prizes to the value of about \$80 were

and the winners received them amig the plaudits of the assembled crowd." "The names of the ten first men, with 60:05 (scratch); 9, Pte. Morton (H com-

BASEBALL.

VICTORIA DEFEATED. school nine played a similar Vancou The Victoria team had a new pitchheightened by an artistic embankment er who was supposed to be a crackerjack, and for three innings he held thing went out of the diamond that was not gathered in by one of the fast bunch of fielders Ellis had supporting im. For Victoria, Gowen played well,

> ive until he got touched up in the The score by ininngs was:010120000-4 Basehits-Vancouver, 8; Victoria, 3. Struck out-By Vancouver, 4; by Victoria, 8.

> work. McMillan, pitching, was effec-

Victoria, 3. THE AMERICA SAFE.

Base on balls-By Vancouver, 4; by

Overdue Steamer Has Been Towed to Bermuda in a Disabled Condition.

New York, July 4.-Information was eceived here to-day that the Fabre ine setamship America, due to reach New York fourteen days ago from of Manchester gave- a luncheon on Marseilles and Naples, arrived at Ber-J. E. Goding, Tuesday at Blenheim house to Mr. and muda to-day in tow of the Italian Gentlemen's double scull dinghies ward visited Oxford and then went to sengers and crew were in good health. steamship Dinnamarr. All of her pas-The America was picked up on June 9th, a short distance off the Azore Islands in a disabled condition by the Dinnamarr. She was flying signals of distress, her machinery being badly

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN.

C. P. R. Liner Makes Record on Eastern Voyage.

Montreal, July 1.-A cable yesterday nounced the arrival of the C. P. R. steamship Empress of Britain on the other side. The new boat established an eastern trans-Atlantic record for Rimouski and Moville, doing the distance in 5 days, 20 hours and 50 minutes, or 1 hour and 25 minutes better than the previous record.

EMPRESS OF IRELAND

Cape Race, July 4.-The steamer Empress of Ireland, from Liverpool, was in wireless communication with the Marconi station here when 200 miles east of this point at 9.35 a.m.

CANDIDATES PASS HIGH SCH

Examinations Show Given Scholars in C of Prov

In the rural centre 227 candidates enter school entrance month. Of this num are now qualified school. Fernie and first place in succe as the whole number instance passed, as v list below. Ernest heads the list of co marks, while Doro Golden, comes a goo The full lists follow

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beth Skea, 617. Douglas-Number passed 2. Samuel ence Sherlock, 604. Langley-Number passed 3. Laura Coulter, 689; Harry

passed 1. Enid Ran Cloverdale Cloverdale-Number passed 2. Roma Elmer Carneross. 7 Langley Prairiedates 1, passed 0. Surrey Centre-N dates 1, passed 1.

Ladner Delta-Number passed 1. Frederick Gulfside-Number passed 1. Clive Cai Ladner - Number Passed 7. Leana Leary, 680; Herbert garet McKenzie, 63: stone, 620: Minery Whiteworth, 576. Westham-Numb passed 2. Louis Ta

Cederberg, 551. Maple Rid Coquitlam-Num passed 1. Beatrice Hammond-Numb passed 1. Stella L. Lillooet (South)dates 1, passed 1. Maple Ridge-Nu passed 4. Alice iolet E. Ray, 662;

John A. Pope, 607. Mission Burton-Number passed 0. Forndale-Number passed 0. Harrison River-N

dates 2, passed 2. tier, 587; Annetta E Hatzic Lake-Num passed 0. Jubilee - Numbe ssed 3. Frank A George L. Marsh, 582 Cormick, 571.

Matsqui-Number assed 2. Minnie Cr Page, 614. Mt. Lehman -- Num passed 1. Rhoda Nicomen - Numbe passed 1. Kate A. M Yale-Number of c

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NEWS.

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Bay Athletic

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BRITAIN.

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RELAND

.-The steamer rom Liverpool, munication with here when 200 nt at 9.35 a.m.

SUCCESSES FROM

CANDIDATES PASSING HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE

Examinations Show Careful Training Given Scholars in Country Districts of Province.

In the rural centres of the province 227 candidates entered for the high school entrance examinations last month. Of this number 140 passed and are now qualified to attend a high school. Fernie and Golden occupies first place in successful competitors, as the whole number entered in each instance passed, as will be seen by the list below. Ernest Evans, of Enderly, heads the list of competitors with 842 marks, while Dorothy C. Jones, of Golden, comes a good second with 831. The full lists follow:

INSPECTORATE NO. 1. Embracing Vancouver Island and ad-

jacent islands.-Number of candidates, 39; passed, 14.

New Alberni Centre. New Albernie-Number of candidates 2. passed 2. Charlotte B. Birds, 639 Alexander S. Wood, 602. Bever Creek-Number of candidates

2, passed 0. Duncan Centre. Chemainus-Number of candidates 4 passed 4. Veta Monk, 703; Rosalind Marshall, 673; George Munro, 604; Rubie Van Norman, 557.

Duncans-Number of candidates 8 passed 5. Harry Parker, 715; Earl R. Weismiller, 680: Nellie Robertson, 671: Herbert W. Dickie, 599; Annie Robert-

Quamichan-Number of candidates 4. passed 0. Somenos-Number of candiates 2 passed 0.

Sidney Centre. Beaver Point-Number of candidates passed 0. Burgoyne Bay-Number of candi-

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dates 1, passed 0. Sidney-Number of candidates 4, passed 1. Ernest H. Munro, 571. Private Tution-Number of candidates 1, passed 0.

INSPECTORATE NO 2. Embracing the lower mainland-Number of candidates, 74, passed 48...

Aldergrove Centre. Aldergrove-Number of candidates 1. passed 1. Minnie Rucker, 570. Belmont-Number of candidates passed 4. Edward Berry, 722; May

Simonds, 675: Noble Monahar, 624: James Macdonald, 563. Beaver-Number of candidates 3. passed 2. Harold Eckardt, 651: Eliza-

Douglas-Number of candidates 2, passed 2. Samuel Anderson, 613; Clar-Sherlock, 604.

Langley-Number of candidates 3, passed 3. Laura Rawlison, 700; Vera passed 3. Ethel Gibbs, 697; Fred Aroulter, 689; Harry Holding, 599. Prairie - Number of candidates 3, passed 1. Enid Ramage, 646.

Cloverdale Centre. Cloverdale-Number of candidates 2, er Carneross, 740.

passed 2. Roma E. Carneross, 762; Langley Prairie-Number of candi- Booth, 689. ites 1. passed 0. Surrey Centre-Number of candiates 1, passed 1. Allie Wright, 551.

Ladner Centre. Delta-Number of candidates. 1, bassed 1. Frederick G. Weaver, 617. Gulfside-Number of candidates 1, ed 1. Clive Cairnes, 742. - Number of candidates 10, 680; Herbert Hume, 641; Mar- Lewie, 649. ret McKenzie, 632; Warren Livingie, 620; Minerva Smith, 576; Olive

worth, 576. Westham-Number of candidates 4, assed 2. Louis Tamboline, 570; Ruth ederberg, 551.

Maple Ridge Centre. Coquitlam-Number of candidates 4. assed 1. Beatrice M. Quilty, 635.

Hammond-Number of candidates 1, sed 1. Stella L. Sharpe, 550. pet (South)-Number of candies 1, passed 1. Olive M. Blake, 585. Maple Ridge-Number of candidates passed 4. Alice D. Murfatroyd, 694; let E. Ray, 662; Evelyn Laity, 627; A. Pope. 607.

Mission Centre. urton-Number of candidates 1,

Annetta E. Tretheway, 582.

rge L. Marsh, 582; Francis M. Mclick, 571.

Matsqui-Number of candidates 3, sed 2. Minnie Crist, 558; Muriel A. the late Major Ross Munro. t. Lehman -- Number of candidates assed 1. Rhoda A. Craig, 593. nen - Number of candidates 1. sed 1. Kate A. Macdonald, 643. ale-Number of candidates 3, passed

Port Essington Centre. Fort Essington-Number of candites 3, passed 0.

Alice Creighton, 584; Grace A. Wil-

Port Simpson Centre. Port Simpson-Number of candidates

Lucy Barrow, 635; James M. L. Alexander, 619.

Embracing East and West Kootenay -Number of candidates, 49, passed 35. Cranbrook Centre.

Cranbrook-Number of candidates passed 2. Louis W. Stewart, 588; Glayds M. Gaskill, 558. Fort Steele-Number of candidates 1, passed 1. Walter G. Tannhauser, 600. - Number of candidates 3, passed 1. Arthur F. Crowe, 667. Wardner-Number of candidates passed 1. Muriel I. Sheppard, 576.

Fernie Centre. - Number of candidates passed 1. Inez B. Holbrook, 586. Fernie - Number of candidates 7 assed 7. Viola White, 689; Margherita Carosella, 678; Bessie Hazell, 668; Raymond Giddings, 639; Leota Pollock, 636; Euphernia McCliment, 601; Harry Pollock, 599.

Greenwood Centre

Boundary Falls - Number of candidates 4, passed 0. Greenwood-Number of candidates 3 passed 3. Dorothy S. Yates, 702; Ray Parker, 649; Lila E. Rowe, 576 Midway - Number of candidates 2 Kathlee S. Ferguson, 736; Idelle Scott, 664.

Golden Centre.

Galena - Number of candidates 1, passed 1. Mary H. McIntosh, 645. Golden - Number of candidates 7 passed 7. Dorothy C. Jones, 831; Margaret Nealon, 723; Owena Starforth, 700; Joseph Nealon, 685; Katie R. Kenny, 649; Minine Adams, 583; Arnold Hanna, 562. Wilmer - Number of candidates 1

passed 1. Celestia Bennett, 734. New Denver Centre.

New Denver-Number of candidates pasesd 0. Sandon - Number of candidates 3, passed 2. Neil McIntyre, 607; John

Slocan - Number of candidates 7, passed 6. Mary Binnish, 741: Alma Baty, 679; Annie Rae, 626; Charles A. Tipping, 605; Ellen Terry, 599; John Baty. 591. Three Forks-Number of candidates

passed 0. INSPECTORATE NO. 4. Embracing Yale, Lillooet and Cari-

boo-Number of candidates 64, passed Ashcroft Centre.

Ashcroft-Number of candiates 1, passed 1. Iva M. Henderson, 618. North Lytton-Number of candidates passed 0.

Enderby Centre. Armstrong - Number of candidates 13, passed 10. David McNair, 695; Hamill, 672; Benjamine Beatrice Harry, 669; Steele Fisher, 658; Bertha Ball, 604; Frederic L. Simington, 585; Albert Barnes, 577; Margaret Lever,

569; Annie Elva Young, 560; Annie E. Lever, 552. passed 6. Ernest Evans, 842; Reginald Crane, 772: Herbert Teece: 697: Edith Johnson, 693; Edna Greyell, 603;

Maud-Brash, 566. Glenemma-Number of candidates 1. passed 1. Pearl Ferguson, 550. Lansdowne-Number of candidates 1,

passed 0. 3, passed 2. Ada Graham, 617; Ida

Schubert, 589.

Kelowna Centre. Kelowna-Number of candidates 10, passed 7. Mary I. Biggar, 716; Pearl Raymer, 702; Jessie Henderson, 643; Florence M. Reekie, 642; Edith M. Glenn, 630; Albert E. Hills, 565; Mabel Okanagan Mission

didates 1, passed 1. Lillian C. Green, Lillooet Centre.

Lillooet - Number of candidates 4.

thur, 553: Nellie Wren, 550. Salmon Arm Centre Canoe Creek (North)-Number of

andidates 1, passed 1. Marie Greenwood, 720. Canoe Creek (South)-Number of candidates 3, pased 1. Florence E.

Dolan's Corners - Number of candidates 2, passed 2. Wm. Kernagham, 740: Ella V. Miller, 642.

Salmon Arm (East)-Number of candidates 2, passed 1. Eva Bromham, 583.

Salmon Arm (West)-Number of candidates 2, passed 1. Thomas H. Palmer. 599. Shuswap-Number of candidates 2, Leana Leary, 712; Ada passed 2. David Chase, 687; Wee Hong

Summerland Centre Peachland-Number of candidates 5, assed 1. William G. Wilson, 574. Summerland-Number of candidates 3, passed 3. Thomas F. McWilliams, Clifford A. McWililams, 696;

Archibald L. Manuel, 573. DEATH OF PIONEER.

Harry Guillod, Late West Coast Indian Agent, Passes Away at Alberni.

Harry Guillod, formerly Indian agent for the West Coast, died a few days ago at his home in Alberni, leaving a wife and three daughters to mourn his, loss. He came to British Columbia via Panama, arriving here in July, 1862. Included in the party were Hon. J. H. Turner, Charles Kent, city treasurer, P. T. John-Orndale-Number of candidates 2, ston, and others. After a short spell of rison River-Number of candi- success, he became connected with the 2, passed 2. Christina A. Car- Anglican church as catechist under the They circled the tarck in fine style, late Bishop Hills. This work he pursued and Bob drew up the winner by a wide tzic Lake-Number of candidates for several years among the Indians on margin. He was riding bare-back, and the Songhees reserve and also at Alberni the performance was greeted with lee - Number of candidates 3, and Comox. During this period his origsed 3. Frank A. McTavish, 594; inal avocation of a druggist enabled him to do much good among the natives. He Then they changed horses and rode finally settled at Alberni and shortly back and started out again on their afterwards married Miss Munro, sister to own account. Again the small boy won

> church was maintained to the time of his ahead, and the crowd was happy. Still death. For several years he acted as the elder boy was unsatisfied, and ganist and choir master. The remains him, and succeeded. He was rewarded were interred at Alberni, the funeral be- for his pluckiness by a handsome condians who much respected Mr. Guillod spectators. when he filled the position of Indian

The temperature of the skin in different temperature of the deeper organs re-Passed 3. Sophie K. Brentzen, 702, | mains remarkably constant.

THE DRIVING PARK THRONGED YESTERDAY

Contests Were Vell 'onducted and Interesting Throughout-The Results of All Events.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Public interest in horseracing has been revived in Victoria. That very desirable accomplishment has been made through the efforts of members of the Victoria Driving Association responsible for the Dominion Day meet neld on Saturday and Monday. Confidence in the sport had been somewhat shaken because of the number of previous worthless races on the local track. But the recent competitions, those conducted under the auspices of the new organization, have shown the Humber; 5th, Lady L, Montgomery. sport-loving public just how enjoyable | Time, 1.15. good horse races, run off in a strictly bona fide manner, can be made to the spectator. The races of both Saturday and Monday were par excellence the sincerest congratulations.

While the races were a splendid success from the standpoint of their manunfortunately, profitable to the directter will lose something like forty per S. Polk, rider, Curtis. Time, 1.06 3-5. cent. of their investment. How can the grand stand receipts, are taken Precious, owner, J. Knox, rider, Borel; observance of an outsider, were not sufficient to cover the heavy outlay in Time, 1.19 3-5. prize money, and the expenses of bringing competing horses from Seattle to King, owner and rider, J. Hollingshead; Victoria. Had the attendance been as 2nd, Mike Director, owner and rider, C. good on the first day as yesterday the A. Harrison. two ends might have been made to

rewarded. were in the neighborhood of two thou- 1.46 1-5. sand people present. They crowded the grand stand, and surged for a long distance on either side of the track, congregating in exceptionally large numbers at the starting post. The Fifth Regiment band was in attendance, and enlivened the proceedings with a choice programme of music. Enderby - Number of candidates 9, The weather was warm, it might more properly be termed hot, and ice cream.

emonade and venders of other refreshing beverages plied a profitable trade The first race was called promptly time. It was a running contest for five-eighths of a mile, and there were six entries. The finish was close, Nanor crossing the line first with Amasa and Spallumcheen-Number of candidates Trapshooter second and third respectively. Their time was 1.05. The sec ond event was for three-quarters of a mile and proved exciting. Baranca came in first followed closely by Maxtwo races which followed were on a

> those present. he afternoon's programme was the Thus the outcome was an even break, fifth race, the last on the programme. and although the Nanaimo players were It was for trotting and pacing, the sorry they did not win on both occasions, nner to be the horse capturing three they accepted the inevitable in a sportsin five heats. There were five entries, two of which were local horses, name- a cordial send-off. ly, Victoria Girl, owned by Russ Humber, and Mike Director, owned by C. A. Harrison. The other competitors were Sister Stell, Lady L (withdrawn) and B. C. King. When the latter made his appearance on the track there was a shout of laughter. This was not caused by the looks of the horse. He was finely put up, and evidently well bred and able to set a good clip. But sulky with a Santa Claus-like driver looked so odd in comparison with the immaculate turn-out of the others that the apparent amusement was excusable. B. C. King was in charge of his owner, J. W. Hollingshead and, de- Ferry, b Cobbett . spite the latter's rather disconcerting Rigby, b Cobbett reception he drove up to the starting line undaunted, his whiskers flying in Walton, b W. York ... the air defiantly. But if the people in Hodges, b Cobbett the grand stand thought him a joke it | Meldrum, b York didn't take him long to convince them | Sterling, b York . of their mistake. His horse took him Young, b York .. around the track at a tremendous clip. Judge, not ou and he came in with a good lead. Mike Director following, Sister Stell and Nelson, c Tye, b Baker . Victoria Girl trailing behind at regular intervals. The victor received an en Time, 2.38 4-5.

thusiastic ovation, which he acknowledged rather curtly but courteously. At this stage an innovation was introduced in the form of a race between two brothers, Bob and Ren MacKay. mining, in which he did not attain much | The former, being the younger and the smaller in stature, was the favorite. cheers. Shortly after the boys were seen in the midst of a hot argument out heating his brother with the horse His connection with the Anglican the latter had been unable to bring in church warden and also officiated as or- once more Bob undertook to defeat ing attended by a large number of In- tribution collected from among the

When the second heat of the trotting and pacing race was brought on it was noticed that Mr. Harrison drove Mike from Ladners-B. C. King. He sailed Bellingham, Seattle, Ladner, New West- even brighter than before.

behind were the head and shoulders of Mike Director, striving vainly to close very well. They divided considerable the small gap between them. The finish | money, although, owing to the number of was in the same order as previously, good shots competing, that awarded for namely, B. C. King, Mike Director, second and third places had to be some-Sister Stell and Victoria Girl. Time, 2.30 2-5. The third and last heat re- Adams and Lenfesty entered as a team sulted in the same way, the time in from Victoria and succeeded in tying this instance being 2.29 2-5. The races went off very smoothly, only one slight accident marring the The first prize was won by Ladners. whole afternoon. It occurred in con- This morning Mr. Lenfesty praised the

nection with the fourth race, when the | management of the shoot, the meet berider of Bear Skin was thrown to the ing one of the most successful conducted ground as a result of an attempt to on the Coast for many years. obtain a position rightly belonging to another. He was rendered unconscious. Dr. Carter attended to his in juries, and he was taken to the Juhilee hospital. He was reported to be pro gressing favorably this morning. None of his injuries are at all serious

Saturday's programme was as attractive as that of yesterday. The tion that a bonus of 10 per cent. on the Fifth Regiment band was present, and salaries for the year has been granted to rendered some excellent musical selec- all the employees of the Hudson's Bay tions and, in short, a pleasant time Company. was spent by all present. The story of the first annual local

pended complete list of the winners: Saturday. Gentlemen's race-1st, Lady D, owne 2nd, Sister Stell, F. Shiers; 3rd, Lizzie E, Dr. Humber; 4th, Victoria Girl, R.

Half Mile, three-year-olds and upwar/is -1st, Amassa, owner and rider, Powdll; 2nd, Nanon, owner, S. Polk, rider, Donovan; 3rd, Happy Chappy, owner, Al. best that have been seen in Victoria, Goodin, rider, Pritchard; 4th, Contestrix, and those in charge are entitled to the owner, Midnight Anthony, rider, Rittig.

Time, 52 seconds. Five-eighths mile-ist, Ambitious, own er, Al. Goodin, rider, Pritchard; 2nd, agement and interest they were not, Belle Reed, owner, J. Brannon, rider Kelly; 3rd, Mintaka, owner, S. Polk, ors. It is stated, in fact, that the lat- rider, Donovan; 4th, Trapshooter, owner, Three-quarter mile-1st. Maxstress that be when the large attendance of owner, Anthony, rider, Rettig; 2nd, Flour-Saturday and Monday, together with ish, owner, S. Polk, rider, Donovan; 3rd, into consideration? is the question in- 4th, Golden, owner, A. Covington, rider, variably asked. These, however large McLeese; 5th, Dotterell, owner, Grandpa they may appear to be to the casual Lynch, rider, Lynch; 6th, Pearl Waters, owner, Al. Goodin, rider, Pritchard,

Exhibition mile, trot or pace-1st, B. C.

One mile, 3 year-olds and unwardsmeet. As it is, however, the enterprise 1st, May Holliday, rider, Rettig; 2nd, of those who undertook the arrange- Bearskin, owner, S. Polk, rider, Dono ment of the meet has been but poorly van; 3rd, Branca, owner, Grandpa Lynch rider, Lynch; 4th, Ed. Rodan, owner, J. The grounds of the Victoria driving Brannon, rider, Kelly; 5th, Modder, ownpark were crowded yesterday. There er, Mickey Dillion, rider, Curtis. Time Monday.

Five-eighth mile, 3-year-olds and upst, Nanon; 2nd, Amasa; 3rd, Trapshooter. Time, 1.05. Three-quarters of mile-1st. Baranca: nd, Maxtress; 3rd, Ambitious; 4th, Mintaka. Time, 1.19.

Seven-eighth mile-1st, Golden: 2nd. Modder; 3rd, Pearl Waters. Time, 1.38 4-5. One mile-1st, May Holiday; 2nd, Pre-

2.45 class, purse, trotting or pacing, best in 5-1st, B. C. King; 2nd, Mike Director; 3rd, Sister Stell; 4th, Victoria Girl.

BASEBALL AN EVEN BREAK. Members of the Hillside team visited played two games with the representatives of that city. Both contests proved track presenting a truly pretty picture 15 runs to 6, a margin which gave the tinued. Roy was unable to get a boat big was seen to forge to the front only to from the Capital City were easy, and that the lake, so went no further. The daughbe slowly but surely forced out of the the match on the following day would ters of A. St. G. Flint also heard the premier position. Every contest was result in much the same way. But they run in good time, and the satisfaction | were never more mistaken. F. McIlmoyl, expressed by the judge in his an- who took the place of Peden in the pitch- and finally landed at Koenig's, where, nouncements was echoed by most of er's box, did splendidly. He held his op- after a little, a boat was secured, and ponents down to four runs, while the Probably the piece de resistance of Victoria boys ran up a score of ten.

manlike manner and gave the Victorians

CRICKET. VICTORIA CRICKETERS DEFEATED. The cricket match between Victoria and Vancouver Monday at the minal City resulted in a win for the latter by a score of 81 to 62 runs. The game was closely contested and its features were the bowling of Rigby for Vancouve the other equipment—a springless Warden for Victoria. The latter batted and the general all-round good play of splendidly, holding his wicket almost throughout the entire inning.

The detailed scores follow Vancouver. Crossfield, b W. York Hilton, b W. York

Victoria. Warden, b Rigby .. W. York, c Sterling, b Rigby L. York, b Rigby ... Cobbett, c Meldrum, b Rigby Baker, c Sterling, b Rigby ... Garnett, b Rigby l'ye, b Young .. Ashby, b Crossfield . Trimen, b Rigby Williams, not out Byes Vancouver in their second innings scored

VICTORIANS AT VANCOUVER. A number of local shooters visited Vanouver during the Dominion Day festivities in order to participate in the annual

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minster and many other places. In the what widely distributed. Messrs. Weiler: with Vancouver for second place. stead of a shoot-off, money was divided.

EMPLOYEES' BONUS

Hudson's Bay Company Deals Generously With All in the Service.

A dispatch from Winnipeg, which is onfirmed locally, contains the informa-

The commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, C. ,C. Chipman, who is well Dominion Day meet is told by the ap- known in Victoria, has notified the emplayees of all ranks in every departent of the service throughout the coun-(ry, who have served the company for ne year continuously to May 31st last, that they will be paid a bonus at the rate of 10 per cent, on their salaries for the ow being distributed are accompanied by a facsimile of a letter from Lord pany, expressing the decision of the governor, deputy-governor and committee, heir appreciation of services rendered. A similar bonus was paid three years ago. The letter sent out is as follows:

Hudson's Bay House, 1 Lime Street, London, E. C.,

June 12th, 1906. My Dear Sir:-It is with much pleasure inform you, on behalf of my colleagues and myself, that, being desirous of marking our appreciation of the services of the employees, the governor, deputy-governor and committee, have decided to give all such employees who have been twelve consecutive months in their service on the 31st May, 1906, a bonus of ten per cent. on their salaries at that date. and to this effect the commissioner has the board's instructions. With sincere good wishes, I am, very

(Signed) STRATHCONA. NEARLY DROWNED.

Party of Three Upset in Shawnigan Lake Almost Found a Watery Grave. Geo. L. Courtenay will not forget in

day. He was nearly drowned at Shawnigan Lake, and it was only after an hour's hanging on to a sail boat a rescue was accomplished. The mishap occurred on the evening of Tuesday last. A party of three, consisting of Geo. L. Courtney Capt. McGill and another whose name cannot be ascertained, were having a moonlight sail, but thoughtlessly tied the sheet while going from Koenig's to the White House. About the middle of the lake the little craft was struck by a squall and quickly overturned, landing were plenty of such locations it wasn't the three unfortunates in the water. A united yell signalled the disaster, but it was so late that many were in bed, so nic ground. Little fires crackled and struggle. there was no response for some time. Capt. McGill, who is a strong swimmer, Nanaimo on Sunday and Monday and decided to make for shore and obtain assistance. He peeled off and struck out, landing near Roy Elford's house. The tress and Ambitious. Time, 1.19. The interesting. In one the home team was long swim had, however, nearly caused successful, and in the other the visitors exhaustion, and he was put to bed, Elpar with those that preceded them. The finished the ninth inning in the lead. On ford starting off to his brother's house the entire population of Duncans and the excursion rates in effect, attracted horses bunched well all around the Sunday Victoria was beaten by a score of for a boat. Meanwhile the yells still conenough for the two heavyweights out in cries and ran to inform their father. Mr. Flint then joined in the hunt for a boat went off to rescue Mr. Courtney and his drowning comrade. When the boat got to them they were at their last gasp. The unknown gentleman was just hanging on by his finger nails and would have been goner within a minute. Mr. Courtney had fared somewhat better, but was heartily glad to see his rescuers. The two unfortunates were hurried to the hotel. rubbed down and put to bed, and luckily escaped with a wetting.

ORPHANAGE PICNIC. Inmates of Institution Generously Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Newton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Newton, of Oak Bay, thoughtfully decided that the children of the Protestant Orphanage should not be forgotten at the festive for Victoria. season round Dominion Day. Accordingly they invited the youngsters to be them a most enjoyable outing. A spethat conveyed the party to Oak Bay, where, after a short stay on shore, all went aboard Mr. Newton's steam launch and were taken round Mary Tod Island and to other places in the vicinity. In the afternoon there were sports, so arranged that everyone received a prize, and the special car, that was again in attendance, conveyed the tired but happy party home. Two splendid meals were provided by the nost and hostess of the occasion, including all the delicacies of the season and the management of the Orphanage wish to express their hearty thanks for Mr. and Mrs. Newton's kindness.

ANNUAL FLOWER SERVICE. Splendid Music Rendered at Jubilee Hos pital on Sunday Afternoon-

Bishop's Address.

The annual flower service held on Sur day afternoon in the inner quadrangle of the Royal Jubilee hospital was much appreciated by the patients. A large number of friends were present, the arrangements being directed by the Daughters of Pity. The Bishop of Columbia delivered a most instructive address, taking as his subject "Midsummer Flowers." Rev. John Grundy read the prayers, "Oh, Rest in the Lord"; Mrs. D. E. cluded: Messrs. Weiler, Adams, Len- Mrs. Gideon Hicks, "Thy Will Be Done." festy, Pears and Ross. When arriving at | Professor Longfield and G. Jennings Bur-

MANY PICNICS AT ISLAND BEAUTY SPOTS

City Practically Deserted For Pleasure Resorts and Sea Beaches of

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Victoria citizens largely spent, Dominion Day outside the city, attending picnics at different points on the island. The concluding afternoon of the two days' horse racing at the driving park, particulars of which are given else-

where, attracted a large audience. Some three hundred people boarded the steamer City of Nanaimo yesterday morning at the C. P. R. dock. Their destination was Cowichan Bay, that charming excursion having been aryear ending that date. The bonus cheques ranged by W. B. Fisher. According to winners. advertisement the vessel was to leave the dock at 9 o'clock, and it was very Strathcona, the governor of the com- shortly after that hour that she cast off and steamed through the entrance to | 2nd, Robert Dinsdale the harbor, flags flying and passengers to grant the bonus as a further mark of composing themselves for a trip of un- 2nd, Donald McIntyre. alloyed pleasure.

It would be impossible to give o

who has never made the run among the Gulf Islands under such ideal weather conditions as prevailed vesterday an adequate idea of its varied beauties by means of description. The excursion steamer circled in and out among the inlets which dot the approach to Cowichan Bay in bewildering fashion, passing through channels apparently scarcely wide enough to make her a good berth, and at every turn disclosing new scenic attractions to the eyes of the pleasure seekers aboard. At one minute she would seem to be heading directly on to a rock bound coast. miring exclamation could be heard on was reached it is safe to say that few

one of the most pleasurable summer outings to be obtained in the North Pa- boys, boot race, 50 yards and return; cific. their midday meal on board the ship, yards and return; boys (open), potato but the majority had brought baskets with the intention of making it a yards and return; boys, potato peeling genuine picnic. The latter left the contest; men, tug-of-war, married vs. vessel and wended their way along the single; ladies, tug-of-war, married vs. seaside roads searching for shady se- single. cluded spots on the beach. As there long before the entire waterfront pre- proved too strong for the matrons, the sented the appearance of one large picsmoked within two or three yards of each other, and the cheery shouts of E. & N. railway arranged a double in the warm waters of the bay could afternoon trains operating on the same be heard for miles in either direction. schedule as the usual Saturday, Sunwere greeted by what appeared to be This additional service, together with out in summer attire and seemed to ent popular resorts along the line. enter into the spirit of the holiday most heartily. Not only were the white people there, but the Indians, gay in red, yellow and other no less speaking colors, were on hand en Scholars of the Reformed Episcopal masse. They could be seen skimming over the calm waters of the bay in their picturesque canoes, or squatted in groups upon the beach conversing guttural tones. Briefly it was a with the evident determination of en-

oying the fun to the full. About 2.30 the regatta began, and people lined the decks of the City of Nanaimo to witness the finishes. There were Indian races, and the contestants entered into them with their usual vim. But the motor launch race, the upsetting competition and the greasy pole were those which attracted most attention. There was a large entry for the latter, and the contortions of the athletes in their efforts to reach the end without tumbling into the water pelow created much amusement. Just as the latter was completed a shrill sharp blast from the excursion boat announced the time of her departure

The trip back was uneventful, although perhaps even more delightfu! their guests on Saturday, and gave than that of the morning. The city was reached at about 8 o'clock, and cial car left Hillside avenue at 10 a.m. the majority of the pleasure seekers went home tired but happy in the thought of a day of exceeding pleasant

Next Saturday the steamer City of Nanaimo will make another run among the islands. She will start from the C. P. R. dock at 2 o'clock, making a landing at North Saanich, and return-Three special trains on the E. & N

took the scholars and friends of St.

Andrew's and First Presbyterian

churches to Goldstream on their joint

excursion. Many games were engaged

in, and there was a good programme of sports for the youngsters. Everybody present enjoyed themselves to the full. Oak Bay park was the scene of still other festivities, there being a union icnic of three Methodist churches. The Metropolitan, Victoria West and Spring Ridge had joined forces for the occasion, and there was, in consequence, a very large attendance. In addition to long programme of athletic sports there were two baseball matches. In the morning there was one between the married and single men, resulting in a win for the former with a score of 9 to 5. The afternoon match was an ommon one, mixed teams of ladies and gentlemen competing. It was between the Metropolitan and Spring The musical numbers greatly pleased Ridge churches, and the first named those present. Mrs. J. D. Helmcken sang obtained the victory, the runs being 13 and 9 respectively. The list of sports dies, 3 prizes; 100 yards, boys under 12, crops.

3 prizes; 75 yards, girls under 12, 3 prizes; 75 yards, 3-legged race, boys under 14, 2 prizes; 100 yards, boys under 16, 3 prizes; 75 yards, girls under 16, 3 prizes; ball throwing contest, open to ladies, 3 prizes; 150 yards, nen's race, over 16, 2 prizes. The Congregational Sunday school

chose little Kanaka ranch for its out-

ing, and it formed an ideal spot for a

picnic. There was a large attendance. and a long and pleasant programme of sports varied the proceedings. The trin was taken in special cars that left the church about 9 in the morning, and returned twelve hours' later. Everyone spent a most enjoyable day. St. Paul's Presbyterian Sunday school chose the new Gorge Park for its excursion, and needless to say there was a large attendance. This pleasure resort attracted a large number who enjoyed themselves with bathing and aquatic sports. There were also a number of games and races for the

scholars. The Baptist picnic at Langford was a most successful affair, and everybody voted it the best vet. The baseball match between Calvary and the Burnside and Victoria West missions was the big feature of the day's entertainment. The home school won easily by 11 to 3 though the children thought they had their mother going in the first innings. In the evening the races were contested. The following are the prize

Boys' under 14, 1st, Arthur Middle ton; 2nd Willie Campbell Boys under 12, 1st, Fred Campbell;

Boys under 10, 1st, Roy Campbell; Girls under 16, Margaret Clarke. Girls under 14, 1st, Maud Burley; 2nd,

Edna. McIntyre. Girls under 10, 1st, Bessie Tourence: 2nd, Edie Smith. Girls under 5. 1st. Helen Tapscott: nd, Let French.

Three-legged race, Willie Campbell and Sydney Dinsdale. Men's race, 1st, Robt. Owens; 2nd, John Miller

Skipping race, Maud Burley, Thread and needle race, Winnie Procter and Willie Campbell. The tug-of-war resulted in a win for the benedicts over the bachelors. Centennial Methodist church had its and, just when the people were begin- outing at Sidney, about 300 attending ning to look for some catastrophe, a and crowding the special train engaged delightfully secluded passage would be for the occasion. There were the usual discovered. As the steamer sailed sports and games for the youngsters, slowly along such natural canals ad- which the following is a complete list: Boys and girls under 6, 30 yards all hands. And the trip continued, straight; boys, 6 to 8, 30 yards straight; everyone expressing themselves de- girls, 6 to 8, 30 yards straight; boys, lighted, and continually pointing out under 10, 75 yards; girls, under 10, 75 new charms. Before their destination yards; boys, under 12, 75 yards; girls, under 12, 75 yards; boys, sack race; could be found willing to deny that an boys, under 14, 100 yards; girls, under long time his experience a week ago to- excursion among the Gulf Islands is 14, 100 yards; boys, over 14, 100 yards; girls, over 14, egg and spoon race; girls, skipping rope race (straight); It was about noon that Cowichan Bay boys, obstacle race; lady teachers, was reached. Some had partaken of throwing tennis ball; girls (open), 50 race; ladies, needle threading race, 25

> In the tugs-of-war the married men won from the bachelors, but the maids single ladies winning after an exciting

For the Dominion Day holiday the children as they bathed or waded train service between all points, the When the Victorians arrived they day and Wednesday afternoon trains.

SATURDAY PICNIC. Church Spend Happy Day at

Goldstream. The annual picnic and excursion of festive occasion, and everyone was out the Sunday school and friends of the Church of Our Lord (Reformed Episcopal) on Saturday was an unqualified success. The place chosen was Goldstream, and the charms of the situation with the kindly facilities provided by Mr. Slater, of the Goldstream hotel. fully justified the choice. The bulk of the company journeyed by the 9 a. m. train, and in spite of the fact that the early morning had been wet, the numbers were large. More followed or the afternoon train. The bulk of the day was spent in rambles through the lovely woods and beside the stream while many of the older ones visited the power house, from which Victoria is supplied with electric light and pow er. A programme of sports occupied given for each event. The starters were Capt. Fleet and Tom Brown, and In the hop, step and jump, Avlmer Carter covered a distance estimated at 30 feet 3 inches. The winners in the

> Boys' race, 9 and under-1st, Ceci Lundy: 2nd. Fred Casey. Girls' race, 9 and under-1st, Audray Carter; 2nd, Madge Durrick, Boys' race, 12 and under-1st, J. J. Belford; 2nd, Vere Carter. Girls' race, 12 and under-1st, Mary

different races were as follows:

Chries: 2nd. Mary Roberts. Boys' race over 12 and under-1st, Aylmer Carter; 2nd, Victor Lawson. Girls' race over 12 and under-1st, Irene Carter; 2nd, Susie Williams Little ones' handicap-1st, Teddy Banner: 2nd. Maggie Stewart. Three-legged race, boys-1st, Aylmer

Three-legged race, girls-1st, G. Bebbington and Irene Carter Potato race, under 12-Boys, J. Belford; girls, E. Chungranes. Potato race, under 12-1st, K. Heyland; 2nd. Avlmer Carter Sack race, bays-1st, Jack Belford;

Carter and G. Chungranes.

er and Irene Carter, a tie.

2nd, Charles Brown. Gretna Green race-1st, Charlie Brown; 2nd, Irene Carter. Hop, step and jump-1st, Aylmer Carter. Skipping competition-Gladys Park

Crop correspondents of Ontario Vege

table Association in reports for the month meet of the Vancouver club. They in- Campbell, "King David's Lament"; and was as follows: Twenty-five yards, of June, state that the season this year boys under six, 5 prizes; 25 yards, girls is from one to two weeks behind las under six, 5 prizes; boot and stocking year, owing to frequent rains and lack Director. Although the change made the grounds they found representatives nett presided at the organ. Very many race, boys under 14, 3 prizes; 50 yards, of warm weather. This condition preparts of the body varies widely, but the the pace faster the Victoria horse was of the best shots of all neighboring offerings of flowers were made that will boys under nine, 3 prizes; 50 yards, vails throughout the province. Warm unable to outdistance his competitor points. There were representatives of render the hospital corridors and wards girls under nine, 3 prizes; young la- weather is badly needed to bring on

SOME EASILY MADES

Heat the Spoon for Mixing Oils Add a Few

HE girl who can make her own cosmetics is able to save about a quarter of the price she would be obliged to expend if she bought them from a beauty spe-

Drops of

Benzoin at a Time

cialist. The average kitchen contains all the necessary paraphernalia, which consists of an enamel-lined saucepan, an

sists of an enamel-lined saucepan, an enamel spoon, an egg whisk, a few old jam jars and some small pots and bottles to hold the creams and lottlons when completed.

There are few rules to be observed beyond exercising judgment and common sense. One thing must always be remembered, that creams should be made in a warm room, with the doors and windows closed, and every breath of cold air excluded. All ingredients, jugs, jars, even the spoon, must be heated. A breath of wind, the touch of a cold utensil, and your labor is wasted.

It is well to have everything prepared before beginning. It is also most advisable to label all jars and bottles neatly and plainly.

ly and plainly.

The formulas given will be found most efficient and will not be too complicated for the amateurs to prepare. Cream of Sweet Orange.

2 ounces sweet oil of almonds. 2 ounces orange flower water. 2 drams white wax. 1 dram oil of sweet orange. 2 drams spermaceti. 2 drams spermaceti.

Haif fill the saucepan with bolling water. Stand the jam jar in this. Shred the wax and spermaceti into the jar. Let it dissolve. Heat almond oil and add to the wax. Heat orange flower water; add it half a teaspoonful at a time, stirring the mixture quickly. Lift the jar out of the saucepan. Beat mixture with the whisk. Heat and add oil of sweet orange. Whisk cream until it is cold. Put in pots and cover with parchment.

(A Tollet Powder.)
½ pound starch powder.
1 ounce powdered orris root.
¼ dram oil of geranium.
Crush free from lumps. Add the perfume a drop at a time.

Powder of White Geranium.

Label Lotions

and Creams

Neatly

Lotion of White Violets. (A Mouth Wash.)

2 ounces rectified spirits of wine.
1 ounce essence of violets.
½ dram spirit of peppermint.
Mix and bottle. Label.—A teaspoonful
to a glass of water.

Snow of Cucumbers

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(For Sunburn and Freckies.)

2 small cucumbers.

4 ounces olive oil.

2 cunces lanoin.

1 dram white wax.

1 dram spermaceti.

Heat olive oil. Slice up the cucumbers, not removing the peel, and place in the oil. Leave for twenty-four hours.

Strain, Continue as for cream of sweet.

Lotion of Lavender Flowers.

(Toilet Lotion to be Added to Water Whea, Washing.)
2 ounces rectified spirits of wine.
4 ounce of spirits of ammonia.
4 dram oil of lavender.

Oil of Sweet Jasmine. (A Hair Oil.)
nces scentless castor oil.

Lotion of Bergamot.

(A Cleansing Hair Lotion.)
ounce eau de cologne.
ounces rectifed spirits of wine.
ounce aromatic spirits of ammonia
ounces of water.
ounce essence of bergamot.

Mix spirits, add water. Shake for five minutes after bottling.

Violet Tooth Powder.

Eye Lotion.

Put boric acid in a basin. Pour water , and allow the acid to dissolve before

Milk of White Roses.

Put the rose water in a basin. Add the tincture of benzoin a drop at a time. Add attar of roses, and bottle.

(A Cure for Wrinkles.)

pint of rosewater.

ounce simple tincture of benzoin.
drops of attar of roses.

nces precipitated chalk.

Crush and mix.

ounce boric acid.

pint of boiling water.

Mix liquids together. Bottle and

oils with gentle heat. Bottle. for five minutes.

orange.

How Women Can Get Rid of the Blues

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T IS a very common thing to hear a girl say, "Oh, dear! I am so 'blue' today. I don't know what is the matter with me. Nothing special seems to have gone wrong." Now, in such a case something very special has always gone wrong—and very wrong at that This condition can almost invariably

this condition can almost invariant be traced to some physical derangement. It is often due to sluggishness, either of the whole body or of some particular organ. We generally think of the liver at such times—and with much reason, for when this great gland is not in good running order it will upset the whole system.

The girl who is "bilious" is very apt to be a frequent victim of "the blues."
And what must she do to throw off this depression? Good vigorous exercise in the open air will do a great deal to mend matters. Practice deep breathing in your daily walks. This will soon become a habit.

come a habit.

An orange eaten before breakfast, together with a glass of cool water, is excellent for this trouble. Other causes of depression are anaemia and chlorosis, conditions so often met with in growing girls. Such girls need abundance of sunshine and sleep, as well as plenty of nourishing food. Milk is useful in these troubles. Remember, however, that anaemia is

Remember, however, that anaemia is a much-abused word. It is a mistake to think that all pole girls are anaemic. This term can be applied with accuracy only after a scientific examination of the blood has been made.

Still other fertile causes of "the blues" are overwork and loss of sleep. The remedy for both of these ills is self-apparent. Do not overtax your strength, and do not worry! Quiet brain work without brain worry can be carried on for a long time. But when intertuptions occur, and the mind is distracted by worry, then the strain begins to tell. Look on sleep not only as a necessity, but also as a duty.

As there is a reason for all things, so

there is one for "Blue Monday." Many girls do too much on Sunday. Especially those girls who work hard all the fright, or extreme excitement of varily those girls who work hard all the week should spend a quiet, restful Sunday. Never sit up late Sunday night if you can possibly help it, for it will start you wrong for the rest of the week. If you don't feel cheerful, stand in front of your mirror and look so, at least. Smile, and your mood will involuntarily change. Frowning uses up valuable energy.

Cheerfulness is a good habit, just as worry is a bad habit. You can cultivate one just as easily as you can cultivate the other.

When you get where you can laugh at

when you get where you can laugh at an unpleasant experience the sting has gone from it. Cultivate the habit of looking at the bright side of things.

I was reading the other day of an interview of a girl with her physician. She was telling him in a tragic manner of a nervous paroxysm which she had had. She had rushed to her closet, banged the door, and then jumped up and down, shricking wildly.

The doctor's eyes twinkled as he said to her: "My dear girl, what a pity that you don't possess a keener sense of humor. It is a wonderful help in this daily life of ours. If you had trained yourself to see the ludicrous side of things, by the time you had jumped your second jump in the closet, you would have been so amused at the contortions you were going through that your nervousness would have passed away as suddenly as it came; for the hearty laugh that you would have had at your own ridiculous appearance would have broken the nervous tension and brought you relief from your overwrought condition."

The author of "Crankisms" says:

vapid remnants? How inane it looks!
Another habit so easy to form and so hard to break is that of frowning, or scowling. I passed a girl on the avenue one afternoon, and her face was absolutely screwed up into a knot. Knots may be unraveled with patience, but it is not always so easy to smooth out the wrinkles that are caused by such bad habits as these.

Cultivate repose of the muscles of the face as well as of other parts of the body.

Walk in the sunshine, and its light will be reflected in your faces. dition." The author of "Crankisms" says: "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep, and the world laughs at you." A hearty laugh acts like magle. Its vibrations seem to force new life into the very springs of our being.

It is an accepted fact that cheerfulness and pleasurable emotions have a happy influence on the process of digestion. The old custom of exciting

laughter at table by jesters was founded

ous kinds have a depressing effect on digestion, not only in the stomach, but also in the intestines. There seems to be disturbance both of the circulatory and nervous system. Nervous dyspepsia and loss of weight often follow prolonged anxiety.

As a wise man says: "If you have not slept, or if you have slept, or if you have headache, or sclatica, or leprosy, or thunder-stroke, I beseech you, by all angels, to hold your peace and not pollute the morning, to which all the housemates bring serene and pleasant thoughts, by corruption and groans."

I once knew a woman who, on every bright Monday morning, worried for fear that the next Monday morning would be stormy, and that the laundress would be obliged to dry the clothes in the attic!

Worry is "inability to withdraw attention from unpleasantness." Worry is a vice. You can overcome it if you will ous kinds have a depressing effect on

Mrs. A. I. G.-Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy is excellent for bust development and is perfectly harmless. To Clear Complexion. MABEL.—To clear your complexion, rub the face over, just before washing Worry is "inability to withdraw attention from unpleasantness." Worry is a vice. You can overcome it if you will. Things that trouble you at night will not trouble you after eight hours of refreshing sleep. Distract your attention from unpleasant thoughts.

When you smile mean it. Let it come from within, and do not assume it with the mistaken idea of looking amiable. A genuine smile is a wonderful thing, and changes a whole countenance. But have you ever seen your face in a mirfit, with two teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur, mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand a little while before it is used on the face. You will also find that using the orange-flower cream at night will improve the appearance of your skin. Increasing Weight have you ever seen your face in a mir-ror with a smile which you had in a spell of absent-mindedness forgotten, till you suddenly caught sight of its poor, vapid remnants? How inane it looks!

I am so interested in your page that I want to see if you can help me. I am very thin and would like you to give me something that will fatten me in a very short time. I have tried many different kinds of tonics, but they don't do any good, so I thought I would ask you. Will you please see if you can help me? H. W. Leanness and Emaciation. Absolute freedom from care and anxiety. At least ten hours' sleep out of every twenty-four. In addition to this, naps during the day if possible. This sleep must always be natural. Nothing is so bad for the appearance and general health as sleep induced by anodynes or narcotic, in any form. The diet should be liberal and should consist largely of food containing carch and sugar: potatoes, fresh, sweet butter, milk, cream, fruits cooked and served with sugar, all vegetables containing starch and

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Mrs. Symes' Beauty Advice to Correspondents sugar, such as corn, sweet potatoes, beans, peas, foods of the macaroni and spagnetti kinds, fish and oysters, ice cream, desserts without pastry; plenty of outdoor life and a moderate amount of exercise. Sleep in a well-ventilated room. I do not believe any one can gain flesh if there is an internal disease; certainly not if there is any tendency to dyspepsia or liver trouble. Where the patient is plump in one part of the body and falls in another a gymnastic course is advised. There is nothing better than bicycling, unless it may be a regular gymnastic course. In order to pursue the latter properly the patient is advised to go to a first-class gymnasium, submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the attendant physician. These gymnasiums, at moderate prices, may be found in a town of any size in the country. Where the development is meagre in the upper part of the body, swimming is also an excellent exercise. Walking is always who esome. The patient who wishes to goin flesh can never do so if she worries, is harassed or permits her nerves to get the better of her.

throw back your head or go through the

throw back your head or go through the head rotation movements 100 times each day, the chances are nine out of ten that you would have no further trouble in this direction.

Take the matter of broadening the chest. I firmly believe that 100 deep breaths of good fresh air, taken every morning, would broaden the chest perceptibly and, in addition to this, would

Sponge the

Face 100

Times

HE girl who would be beautiful

ter is the most important of all, and it

is lack of perseverance that has caused

is lack of perseverance that has caused failure in many a beauty quest. It is useless to deny one's self a certain dish, which means indigestion and muddy complexion, for six days in the week, and then indulge in it on the seventh. It is just as useless to devote a half hour daily to improving the appearance by exercise, massage, etc., for several days in the week, and then utterly neglect this care for as many more days. The following extract from a letter written by a famous beauty of the court of Queen Marle Antoinette shows how necessary was systematic perseverance

necessary was systematic perseverance in the pursuit of duty considered in those days:

It will, no doubt, amuse thee, dear

friend, to learn how curious are the methods at which I am at present employed. Not only must I use various pomades, lotions and ointments, but the auter, her beauty

but the queen has been graciously pleased to inaugurate the "hundred" system, in which her maids have been initiated, and I instructed. This system is to insure regularity in the treatment. It is remarkably tedious, but promises vast improvement of the hair and complexion, and consists of applying the numeral 100 to all rubbings and brushings of the skin and scalp.

It is easy to grasp the importance of the "hundred" system. For instance, 100 strokes of the brush constitute quite a thorough brushing, and the hair that

a thorough brushing, and the hair that receives this number regularly each day will surely shine like satin after a few weeks' continued treatment.

The same thing applies to the face. If every portion of the skin is gone over 100 times with a sponge and clear water, it is quite safe to say that there will not be left a particle of foreign matter to clog the pores. Not only that, every tiny cell will have received an amount of friction that will tone up the skin.

skin.
So many women ask me. "What shall I do to prevent a double chin?" Let me tell you that if you would determine to

NE IN DISTRESS.—Bleaching the superfluous hair with peroxide of hydrogen will make it less noticeable. Electrolysis or X-ray are the best-known methods for harmless and safe removal; if you cannot have these, the next best thing is to apply a depilatory, which can be purchased in either stick or liquid form.

To Avoid Using a Stain.

A. T. D.—Before resorting to the use of a stain I advise you to try regaining the natural color in your hair by getting the scalp in perfect condition. Trim the ends of your hair carefully. Give it daily massage with a good tonic and rub pure vaseline into the roots several times a week. In a person as young as you are it is quite possible to thus nourish the hair, so that it will regain its original color. The general health should be kept in good condition.

An Excellent Remedy.

must take two words as her mot-

to through life-"self-denial" and

perseverance." Possibly the lat-

Use of Galega Have used several of your formulas, and find them very beneficial, and would like to know if galega is in any way injurious to a person's health and how much to take, and how often, or could you recommend anything better for developing bust? E. W. The only way I recommend the use of galega is as one of the ingredients of Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy. Taken in this manner it is perfectly harmless.

Internal Treatment. G. G.—Peroxide is an excellent bleach for the skin, but your case needs internal treatment, as the sallow skin you describe indicates some inward disturbance. The following preparation is good for removal of moth patches:

To Remove Moth Patch. Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil, 10 grams; oxide of zinc, 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centigrams; essence of rose, 10 drops. Apply to moth patch night and mounts.

For Reducing Flesh Mrs. E. P.—I do not know any harmless internal remedy for reducing the flesh. There are many anti-fat preparations on the market, but I know nothing regarding their merits. An excellent exercise for reducing the abdomen and hips is to lie flat on the floor with the feet placed under some heavy object to hold them firmly. Without bending the knees, raise the body to an upright po-

be of the greatest possible benefit to the

whole system. Of course, it will not be advisable to take 100 breaths at first, but

take as many as you comfortable and gradually increase the number

Throw Back

the Head

100 Times

Will Enlarge a

Narrow

100 Strokes Will

Make the Hair Shine

Hair Too Curly Would vou please repeat a formula for straightening "kinky hair," that I saw in your column about three years ago. I have used it, and find it good for kinky hair and making the hair grow also, but I have mislaid the receipt, which I have kept all this time. It contains beef suet, yellow beeswax and one or two liquids. I think one was rosewater, but I am not sure, and cannot remember the quantity at all.

E. A. W. (Boston).

I think the following preparation is the pomade to which you refer:

Anti-Kink Hair Pomade.

Anti-Kink Hair Pomade. Beef suet, 8 ounces; yellow wax, 1 ounce; castor oil, 1 ounce; benzolc acid, 5 grams; oil of lemon, ½ gram; oil of cassia, 8 drops. Mix the suet and wax over a slow heat, add the castor oil and acid and allow to properly cool, then add the oils. Apply to the hair as any other pomade.

Lost Formula Please publish the quinine hair tonic. It was to be used after the dandruff tonic. I have mislaid the receipt and would be very thankful to you if you will send it. M. A.

Quinine Hair Tonic. Sulphate of quinine, I dram; rosewater, 8 cunces; dilute sulphuric acid. 15 minims; rectified spirits, 2 cunces. Mix, then further add glycerine, 3/4 cunce; essence royale or essence musk, 5 or 6 minims. Agitate, until solution is complete. Apply to the roots every day.

Superfluous Hair. ANXIOUS.—The orange-flower cream will not promote growth of superfluous hair. If you can have your face massaged once a week by a specialist and give it daily treatment yourself it will be most beneficial. You can purchase depliatories for the removal of superfluous hair in liquid, powder or plaster form. Scalp massage and brushing combined are excellent for the hair.

Grateful Correspondent In regard to the recipe which you published in your column about two weeks ago as a good shampoo for light hair, would you kindly inform me through your paper how this should be applied? Should the whole recipe be used for one shampoo and should it be rubbed into the scalp or mixed with the rinsing water? Do you think that salts of tartar keeps the hair from growing dark?

tunity of thanking you for the good they have been to me. H. G. R. The shampoo should be rubbed well into the roots of the hair, and then rinsed out thoroughly with cleat water. The formula given makes the amount usually required for one

Wrinkle Lotion Beneficial Will you kindly send me the formula for the astringent wrinkle lotion you recom-Lotion for Premature Wrinkles.

Restoring the Hair Mrs. A. S.-If you get your see in perfect condition by massage an application of a good tonic, I think will, regain its former color and his tre. I know the application of an greasy substance to the hair is un pleasant, but I have known of case where the daily application of a littly vaseline to the roots of the hair dabout a month has accomplished about a month has accomplished wonders in the way of restoring the hair. Of course, you may shamped frequently during this treatment, and thus keep the hair from appearing too

To Darken the Lasses Will you please publish formula for Chinese eyelash stain? I shall be very thankful if you will. If F. H.

Chinese Eyelash Stain. Gum arabic, I dram; india ink, ½ dram; rosewater, 4 ounces.
Powder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rosewater until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder, and then add the renainder of the rosewater to it. It should be applied with a very tiny camel's hale brush.

Sallow Skin and Blackheads Kindly send me the best remedy you ha for blackheads and sallow complexion.

I am giving you lotion for the moval of blackheads. Sallow skin i dicates some disturbance of the liver of digestive organs, and requires i ternal treatment. No doubt a go-blood purifier might help you. Drining plenty of water and exercise the fresh air are also helpful.

Lotion for Blackheads. Pure brandy, 2 ounces; cologne, 1 ounce; llower of potassa, ½ ounce. Apply at night, after washing the face thoroughly with soap and water.

To Bleach Superfluous Hair In reading your valuable column I founthe remedy for bleaching down, which is tise peroxide of hydrogen and a weak solution of ammonia and water. Do you firsuse the peroxide of hydrogen, and holong must it remain on—and afterward the solution of ammonia and water? G. L. First apply the ammonia solution After it dries, apply the peroxide hydrogen and let it remain on as located as convenient.

Improving the Arms MARION S.—Daily massage with good skin food will develop and in prove the condition of your arms. The orange-flower cream is good for this so is cocca butter, but the latter shount be used too frequently if there any tendency to growth of superfluothair.

Hips Too Large Will you kindly tell what I can do to reduce my hips and abdomen, as I wear short dresses? How can I reduce fallegs? I am not tall, and I distilke to put on long dresses, as I am young. My hips are very fat.

The following exercise is an excellent one for reducing the hips. Place hands on hips, shoulders well back. The leg is raised with knee flexed. Then, after a high, quick side kick bring the foot back again to the floor. This should be repeated several times.

Cream for the Skin ADMIRER.—The orange-flower cream will feed the skin and make it soft and white. When used at night, it may beleft on until morning with good results. When applied during the day, before exposure to wind or sun, wipe off with a soft cloth and dust the skin lightly with a good powder. This is an excellent preventive from tan and freckles. To remove a bad case of tan, either cucumber juice or buttermilk are excellent. Apply at night and let remain. cucumber juice or buttermlik are excellent. Apply at night and let remain.



slightest risk of losin I had little apprehe De Berquin or his night. Not that he w member his promise t and liberty in return La Tournoire before promise, if still respe not affect him in re moiselle. But he wo though I was not acc of my own men exce stout arm at our side. something of Pierre's would count that with our forces. He taken in at a glance posed of Godeau, the anne; and he would could reckon on assist or another from son Thus, having no odds knowing that we would kind of demonstrat Moreover, two of his n of them angry at the awakening, they wou ceive very badly the would heap on them to come up to his sup be one of mutiny. he would retreat an plan. He would n immediate vicinity would occur to him one of my allies to ers to take him. So I and either give up tirely or form a new Now that he knew Tournoire, what wo

his mission, since him would put mer him, and forbid hisfiedence and betraying which, I supposed, I tated to him? It w such a man, having road by which he good things he had ed aside from that follow it to success men are too indolen ing opportunities. they will pursue i lead. Their fortunes that they only have t and they are so brav fear death. If they stakes, so much the k tle the worse. Meany cupied in a way co who loves adventure ed the taste of dans pleasurable exciteme life. Therefore I fel was not yet through would have to change until he should have new measures, he

As I lay in the sile turned from De Ber

Varion. Her demon ing that I was La harmony with the had previously que ing my friendship name. Grieved at was his friend, rel tion that I did no him, she had shown on learning that I self. Could this be impression conveyed which the Catholics tached so much dre that one should rega ror a man whose deaggerated by vulgar fact did not explai mademoiselle's emo of my disclosure. buted that emotion Perhaps the extraore tion of that surprise fatigued and dejecte might be, and I felt at the thought, that for me, her fear the the more imperilled with this proscribed caused the distress first inquiries. If t discovery that I was man proscribed, and danger, would natu foundly affected her. In the morning she her loft, pale and sh

that seemed forced.

and my announceme

not returned, she rep "He is a faithful an I have prayed that no fall him. His disappe





At the Chateau of Maury. Presently Mademoiselle recovered yes met mine as she was about to go, but she immediately dropped them, and seemed by an effort to repress I fear that I must ask for delay at

CHAPTER XII.

some kind of emotion. of mademoiselle's distress, I then made the at the front door of the inn. Blaise erges.

at the rear door, Hugo and the gypsies "Ah, mademoiselle," I said, with delight, "you will then hold me to the her position as sunlight or shade behe at the front door of the inn. Blaise ergies." notte, old Godeau where he chose. It

he smouldering fire in the kitchen. Any further attempt to find Pierre that night was out of the question. I nolestation, or myself to an encounter with those from whom I had just esaped. Had mademoiselle's safety not epended on that of myself and Blaise,

but I would not have her undergo the slightest risk of losing her protectors. had little apprehension of seeing De Berquin or his men again that fact that the same barrier existed be- first move until the whole design ight. Not that he would probably re- tween me and her, whether I was La should be complete, nember his promise to give me my life nd liberty in return for my bringing La Tournoire before him. Even that former, she had abandoned her intenpromise, if still respected by him, did tion of parting from me. What had him again. Had he found his way to not affect him in regard to made- caused this change of mind? Had she, the inn where he had left us, Marianne for it contained, besides a world of hough I was not accompanied by any Tournoire, ceased to entertain for me Maury immediately. It was useless to f my own men except Blaise, mademoiselle's boy, Hugo, would wield a count of our difference in religion, come of him. He might have perished in the forest, or found his way to Clocomething of Pierre's disappearance, he destroy? This was unlikely. La Tour-chonne, or fallen in with De Berquin would count that active youth also noire or De Launay, I was the same and suffered for having been of our with our forces. He had doubtless man. I chose a happier explanation—party. When his disappearance was none other than that, considering by mentioned, Jeannotte would look at taken in at a glance the group composed of Godeau, the gypsies and Mari- night, she had come to the conclusion mademoiselle, and mademoiselle would anne; and he would suppose that I that a religious difference was not too say: could reckon on assistance of one kind great a barrier to be removed, and that "Poor boy! I pray that no evil may them were caused by the persistence r another from some or all of these. Thus, having no odds in his favor, and regarded with any horror. Though self. He would die for me!" knowing that we would be on the alert, | modesty might plead against her conkind of demonstration against us. whom she exchanged such feelings as deed, since the night at Godeau's inn, together on the stone bench in the sun-Moreover, two of his men finding themhad so rapidly grown up between us, on account of anything. She seemed lit part of the old courtyard. Through Moreover, two of his men initing them. It part of the old courtyard. Intogs, selves without their weapons, and all yet circumstance, most imperative of to have set herself to bear her trouthe interstices of the over-spreading of them angry at the manner of their all dictators, showed her no other bles in Spartan manner, and to find in branches we could see a perfectly clear awakening, they would probably re- course than to remain under my guid- herself, perhaps with surprise, the blue sky. The slightest movement of ceive very badly the curses that he ance and protection. So I accounted strength to do so. would heap on them for their failure for the decision which was to keep us

to come up to his support. Their attiude would, for the rest of that night.

ie Hair I think it color and lus-cation of any he hair is un-nown of cases tion of a little f the hair for

en are too indolent to go about seek- mination that we should part. nd they are so brave that they do not the taste of danger and finds a stay at Maury. easurable excitement in risking his

earning that I was the man himnonia solution.

a man whose deeds had been so ex- | gladly given to it. gerated by ulgar report; but this loiselle's emotion at the moment aps the extraordinary manifestaued and dejected condition. Or it t be, and I felt a delicious thrill

e, her fear that my life might be more imperilled by my relations ed the distress accompanying her very that I was no other than the gate into the old courtyard itself. proscribed, and all the more in nger, would naturally have pro- mademoiselle. idly affected her.

seemed forced. To my greeting my announcement that Pierre had returned, she replied, quietly: He is a faithful and honest boy, and ing at their weapons.

An Enemp Ehe King By Hagenbuch Wyman

be allowed to alter your plans, M. de

"I shall leave orders with Marianne apartments, and Godeau to conduct him to Maury should he return to this place, as he very probably will. If you do not wish moiselle showed the fatigue of which

this morning." gaged you to a more tedious task than you might have wished to undertake.

chamber with mademoiselle and Jean- promise made for me by my friend?" "What else can a helpless woman happened that he chose a place before do?" she asked, with a pretty smile, although there was a tremor in the voice.

I was overjoyed to be assured that Tournoire or De Launay, despite her La Tournoire was not a person to be have befallen him. He was fidelity itwould be little likely to make any | tinuing in the company of a man with together for a few more days.

be one of mutiny. It was likely that for a delay at Maury. It relieved me lied did not appear, and mademoiselle at the foot of the wooded steep came down, and had considerable trouble at be one of interny. It was interny to be one of interny to be one of interny. It was interny to be one of interny to be one of interny to be one of the precessity of making a pretext did not speak of resuming her flight up to us. In a corner of the yard two gypsies lay asleep. Some of my making a pretext did not speak of resuming her flight up to us. In a corner of the yard two gypsies lay asleep. Some of my making a pretext did not speak of resuming her flight up to us. In a corner of the yard two gypsies lay asleep. Some of my making a pretext did not speak of resuming her flight up to us. In a corner of the yard two gypsies lay asleep. Some of my making a pretext did not speak of resuming her flight up to us. In a corner of the yard two gypsies lay asleep. Some of my making a pretext did not speak of resuming her flight up to us. In a corner of the yard two gypsies lay asleep. immediate vicinity of the inn, for it attempt the rescue of her father. The sign of the existence of De Berquin. were off on various employments. A Ferrozone, and I did so. Frrozone would occur to him that I might send reason to be given for the absence of From or of the outside world we heard few had gone for game; others to fish. cleared up ail the trouble, made my one of my allies to my men with ordone of my allies to my men with ordone of my allies to my men with ordone of them, Frojac, was in Clochonne daughter healthy and well. Ferrozone ers to take him. So he would withdraw not be a strong one, when there was wind was in the right direction, the disguised as a peasant, to keep a watch gives good appetite, regulates and either give up the enterprise en- no apparent haste to continue the faint sound of the bell of Clochonne. on the garrison there. The party of strengthens. I consider it a medicine

his mission, since my knowledge of surprise for her if successful. which, I supposed, Montignac had dic- the concealment of my identity from of the great. The gypsies remained tated to him? It was not likely that her. She listened with a changeless with us, and sweetened the time with uch a man, having found only one smile, keeping her eyes on mine. Be their songs and the music of their ingold by which he might regain the fore she could answer, Marianne an- struments. My men treated mademoigood things he had lost, would be turn- nounced that breakfast was ready. No selle with the utmost hespect. I had aside from that road. He would further allusion was made to the mat- caused them to know that she was a flow it to success or death. Such ter, nor to her now abandoned deter- refugee, a lady most precious in my

will pursue it wherever it may mounted our horses, and, led by Blaise, should occasion arise, be sacrificed. ead. Their fortunes are so desperate, forced our way through the high The weather was dry, sunny and, for hat they only have their lives to lose, bushes that marked the beginning of the time year, mild. It was like a ear death. If they can gain the The two gypsies followed afoot, for, premonition of the awakening that was akes, so much the better. If not, lit- knowing that I could rely on their to come. the worse. Meanwhile, they are oc- fidelity and secrecy, I had bade them Often during that time I spoke of her eyes, and again took on the look pied in a way congenial to a man come, that their music and tricks my love for her. I told her that, to loves adventure, who has inherit- might amuse mademoiselle during her me, at least, religion was not so much

Therefore I felt that De Berquin considered that I had many reasons the beauties of our Henri's court, t yet through with me, but he for joy. Mademoiselle, too, seemed whom I had so long worshipped in the ould have to change his plan, and, affected by the sweetness and jocund- ideal, whom I had instantly recognized til he should have time to compose ity of the early day. She had evidently as being the embodiment of that ideal, ew measures, he would not trouble nerved herself, too, against her griefs, of whose presence I could not endure She seemed to have summoned a large to be deprived, even in thought. As I lay in the silence, my thoughts stock of resolution to the task of fac- She would sit looking in my eyes urned from De Berquin to Mile. de ing her troubles without a tear. It ap- while I told her these things. Somearion. Her demonstration on learn- peared that she had banished dejection times she would seem to yield to a ng that I was La Tournoire was in by an effort of the will. All the time kind of bliss in hear them, to forget all parmony with the manner in which she it was evident that her manner was else than ourselves and my words. and previously questioned me concern- the result of a vigilant determination. Then suddenly a look of anguish would ng my friendship for the bearer of that I was, nevertheless, glad to see a come on her features, she would rise ame. Grieved at the thought that I smile, a steadiness of look, a set lip, and press her hands to her eyes, as if as his friend, relieved at my asser- though they were attained with pre- to blot out the memory of my look, that I did not so highly esteem meditation. There was in her con- and say: she had shown the utmost horror versation, as we rode on our slow and "Monsieur, you must not! You must difficult way, something of the woman not! You do not know! Oh, if you Could this be due entirely to the of the world. As we had to go in knew!" on conveyed by a name to single file, and so to speak loudly in And she would quickly glide away hich the Catholics in Berry had at- order to be heard by one another our into the chateau, keeping her face ed so much dread? It was natural talk could not take on the themes and turned from me until she had disap- like wrath. They were impatient for one should regard with some ter- tones of tenderness that I would have peared.

did not explain the intensity of the path a man sprang up, saluted, and ference in religion. Perhaps a promise and smoke of cannon, the rattle of stool respectfully while we passed to another or some vow! But I swore small firearms, the clash of steel, the disclosure. Yet she had attri- him. It was one of my men. Maugert, to myself that, whatever the obstacle cries of captains, the shrieks and that emotion entirely to surprise. on duty as sentry, for I kept men might be, I would remove it. The only groans of wounded, the plenteous spillwatching every approach to our hid- matter for present disposition was to ing of blood. They were hungry for of that surprise was due to her ing-place night and day. They lay get her consent to my doing so. secreted among the brushwood, and She would soon return, composed he thought, that it was her concern the intruder could be aware of their to elude me. For the life of me, I could that the song had on her; "we are far presence. A few minutes later we not long refrain from the subject that away from fighting. There is no danpassed another of these faithful sen- had before so strangely but her to ger here." this proscribed man, that had tinels, who rose out of his concealment flight. to give me a look of welcome, and soon | Sometimes when I talked in the do not guess," she answered. inquiries. If this was true, the afterward we rode through the ruined strain of love, joy and pain would suc-

the morning she came down from of the chateu, around at the trees that that sometimes, though never for long, ing a newcomer. loft, pale and showing a calmness environed the walls and in some places shone on her features, I felt that she pushed their branches through open-ings, then at some of my men, who had would gain the victory. I continually "Oh, it is you, Marianne?" replied been mending their clothes or tinker-I have prayed that no harm might be-fall him. His disappearance must not sieur," she said, quietly. "I shall feel sale at Maury, mon-

Thus Mile, de Varion became my guest in that wilderness fastness. I gave her the top chambers in best overlooking the courtyard. My own afar the high-perched chateau of Cloabode was in the northern turret, looking down the steep wooded declivity that fell to the road from Clochonne to Narjec. Hugo was to sleep outside her door. My own men made their denly from me?" beds in the great hall and in certain sheltered portions of the wings and out-buildings. They usually ate in this hall, receiving their food on platters from the cook (happily the kitchen had remained fit for use), and bearing it thither. It was arranged that Hugo should carry the meals of mademoiselle and Jeannotte to mademoisele's

It was more after our arrival than during our ride to Maury that madeotherwise, we shall ride on to Maury she had spoken. It was evident that she had reached a resting place none "I do not wish otherwise," she re- too soon. Weakness was manifest in plied. After a moment's pause, she all her movements, as well as in the added, "Alas, monsieur, your friend, pallor of her cheeks. Yet, though she rom her faintness and went up to her M. de Launay, when he promised me languished thus, she did not keep all hamber, supported by Jeannotte. Her your guidance across the border, en- the time to her chamber. Each morning she came down to walk about the courtyard, saying that the air and sunshine-as much as found its way Maury. You see what trobule your through the overspreading branches me kind of emotion.

Maury. You see what trobule your of the trees—strengthened her. There was in one corner of the yard an old arrangements for the night. I was to overcome by fatigue, recover her en- stone bench, which, in good weather, was for a great part of the afternoon came preferable for the moment.

Morning or afternoon, I was never far from her. For I had had to defer from day to day the first steps toward the projected deliverance of M. de Varion. On our arrival I had found dared not leave the inn again, lest I she had accepted the situation. I had that some of the men on whose aid I hould expose mademoiselle to possible promised that, on her becoming ac- would most depend were away on a quainted with La Tournoire, she foraging expedition. Each hour I lookshould have no other protector. This ed for their return, but in vain. Their had meant to her, at the time when it absence had now become so prolonged was spoken, that I should go from her. as to be a cause of alarm. My anxiety abandon my attempt to make her tell I might have invited such an encount- To me it had meant, of course, that I about them, and my concern over other myself, or for him, or for both, should continue with her. I had fear- other matters, took up so much of my ed that, on learning the truth, she mind that little was left in which to would banish me. She had said that devise a plan for the rescue of the we must part. But now, despite the prisoner, and I would not make the

horror on learning that I was the missing boy, Pierre, did not come, I I might yet fall a victim to the ven-As days passed, and mademoiselle's siselle. But he would consider that, now that I was known to her as La or Godeau would have brought him to those feelings which she had, on ac- speculate as to what might have be-

But she did not give herself up to poignant sorrow on account, or, in-

esteem, one for whose safety and hapopportunities. Having found one, After breakfast, our party of five piness any other consideration must, the hardly preceptible road to Maury. sweet dream, and I, for one, had no

as to drive me from the woman whom | Huguenot war hymns sung in the army It was a beautiful morning, and I I had so long sought in vain among

I began to think that there might be Presently from a bush at the side of another obstacle than that of our dif-

ceed each other on her face, some-"Welcome to Maury!" said I to times they would seem to be present from the forest path by which we had at the same moment. From the look arrived at the chateau. It was the She looked up at the broken fasade of complete abandonment to happiness voice of one of my sentinels challengtried to elicit an expression of her feel- the man on guard. "I didn't know the frequent confession of her looks, I suddenly, without any noise." sought a confession in speech also.

One afternoon, as we stood on a little spur that rose from the declivity below the chateau, and whence through preservation, one of them being immediately over the chief entrance and seen the river, the smiling plain, and before she could answer me.

chonne, I asked her: "Why is it that when I speak of what most occupies my heart you become silent or sorrowful, or go sud-

With assumed lightness she replied: "Can a woman explain her capricious doings any more than a man can understand them? It is well known that we do unaccountable things."

Not heeding this evasion. I went on: "I sometimes fear that you imagine do not know our hiding place. How did you learn, Margianne, and what else do you know?" the one of religion. Is it that some other gentleman-?"

"Oh, no, monsieur!" she answered quickly and earnestly before I had ime to finish the question. "Is there, then, some vow or girlish

resolution?" She shook her head negatively in reply, but would not give me any more

At last I said, abruptly, "Do you, then, wish me not to love "ou?" She looked at me first as if she would answer yes, and then as if she would answer no, and finally, after a sigh, she said:

"Can we cause things by wishing?" Finally as a last means of trying her, I said:

"Mademoiselle, I have been thinking that it might be better if I were to go on alone to Guienne, and leave Blaise and my men to conduct you when you

She regarded me strangely, first as if the suggestion were a welcome one, then—while her brow darkened, and a kind of mental anguish forced itself into her expression—as if the plan were not at all acceptable. "But you will not do that, monsieur?"

was all that she said.

her feelings. Sometimes I would suddenly turn my eyes towards her, and catch her looking at me with mingled tenderness and pity, as a man condemned to die might be looked on by the woman who loved him. At those times I thought that she had some fear or foreboding that geance of those whom I had offended. grief and pity, something of self-reproach. I then supposed that she blamed herself for allowing her fatigue to delay me in my departure from the province.

But these demonstraitons did not often escape her. She oftenest showed the forced cheerfulness that I have already mentioned. The moments when any kind of distress showed itself were exceptional, and many of with which I sought a response in words to my declarations of love.

There came at last the afternoon how well I remember it!--when we sat air made the leaves, rustle sleepily. So the days passed, and still my dreamily. Save the chirping of the does this and more as Mrs. L. F. Adtogether for a few more days.

I was not sorry that she had asked plans in regard to her father remained unformed, the men on whom I rethe forest. The murmur of the river fies. "My daughter was very much run flight. I was still determined to keep We seemed to dwell apart, in a region foragers had not returned. Of the men every woman should use regularly if Now that he knew that I was La Tournoire, what would he do? Abandon his mission, since my knowledge of his mission, since eating and drinking. Hugo had gone all dealers or N. C. Polson & Co., King , and forbid his winning my con- spired by her change of mind, I hast- reach of the King's edicts, the power to the stables to feed mademoiselle's fiedence and betraying me in the way ened to give the innocent reasons for of provincial governors, the vengeance horses. Jeannotte was asleep in her chamber. Mademoiselle and I sat in silence, in the midst of a solitude, remote tranquility, a dreamy repose that it was difficult to imagine as ever

> to be broken. She seemed to yield to the benign in fluence of this enchanted place. She leaned back restfully, closed her eyes

Suddenly there came from within the chateau the sound of my men singing. Their rude, strong voices were low at first, but they rose in pitch and volume as their song progressed. Mademoiselle ceased to smile, opened of dark foreboding. The song had an ominous ring. It was one of the

of our Henri: "With pricking of steel Our foe we have sped, We've peppered his heel With pellets of lead. And the battles we win are the gifts of

the Lord, Who pointeth our cannon and guideth our sword.

We fire and we charge and there's nothing can bar When we fight in the track of the King

of Navarre. Then down, down, down with the Duke of Guise! Death, death, death to our enemies!

And glory, we sing, to God and our King, And death to the foes of Navarre!"

The melody was grim and stirring. The men's voices vibrated with warbattles, charges, the kind of fighting that is done between great armies on the open field, where there is the roar

carnage. "There is no cause to shudder, madewould observe an intruder long before and smiling, with no sign of wishing moiselle," said I, perceiving the effect

"There may be dangers of which you And to verify her words, a sudden sharp cry broke the stillness. It came "It is I," came the reply. "I have

I hastened to the gate and called. | Eighteen powders in a box 25c.

"Come, Marianne, what is it?" She came up puffing and perspiring So breathless was she that she had to

"Oh, monsieur!" she said, when she had recovered some breath "Look to yourself! The governor of the province is at Clocho "The devil!" I said, and turned to see

the effect of this news on mademoiselle. She was standing, trembling, as white as death, her one hand on the back of

the bench for support. "Be not alarmed, mademoiselle," said, "Clochonne is not Maury! They

Mademoiselle stood perfectly still and fixed her eyes on Marianne, awaiting the latter's answers with apparently as much interest as I myself felt "Godeau went to Clochonne this morning with some eggs to sell, and learned that the governor arrived last night and occupies the chateau," said Marianne.

"With how many men?" I asked. "Godeau said that the courtyard of the chateau and the market place of the town were full of men-at-arms, but he did not wait to find out how many there were. He knew what he would catch from me if he did not immediately bring me the news, that I might let you know. So he came home at once and as soon as I had heard it I started for this place."

thank you, Marianne. You are the best of women. Yet it may not be on our account that M. de la Chatre honors Clochonne with a visit.' It was, indeed, true that the gover-

for would naturally visit his border towns at a time when war might be expected soon to enter his province Yet I could not help thinking that his coming at the particular time had something to do with his plan to capture me. I remembered what course Montignac had advised him to take; to wait until his spy should have located me and sent him word of my hiding place, then to come to Clochonne, whither the spy, on learning of his presence, should send him the information that would enable him to lay an ambuscade for me. This was a good plan, for a premature arrival of the governor at Clochonne might give me time to flee before my whereabouts should be known to the spy; but, knowing my exact whereabout, La Chatre could first take measures for cutting off my flight, and then risk nothing by coming to Clochonne. Moreover, should the spy fail as to the ambush, the governor's acquaintance with my whereabouts would serve him in a chase that he might make with his soldiers. The ambush was but a device more likely to succeed than an open search and attack. It was, if at all possible, easier and would cost the governor no lives.

(To be continued.)

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ston. Ont., and Hartford, Conn.

Trades and Labor Representatives Will Meet Here September 17th.

DATE OF CONGRESS.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Trades and Labor Council met labor hall last evening. The gathering was presided over by Richard Ryan in the absence of the president and vice-president. J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., and J. L.

Neate representing the Typographical Union, presented their credentials. The resignation of the president, Geo. Coldwell, on account of inability to attend to the duties of the office, was accepted with regret. A vote of thanks for his energetic work while in office

was tendered the retiring president. Turner, Beeton & Co. wrote complaining of an article appearing in the Trade Unionist published in Vancouver. The executive committee was instructed to look into the subject. P. M. Draper wrote informing the ouncil that the date for the Dominion

Trades and Labor Congress had been fixed for September 17th. W. J. Dowler, clerk of the city council, wrote imparting the information that Alds. Stewart, Fullerton and Douglas had been appointed representatives from the council on the reception committee for the Trades and

Labor Congress. Secretary Elworthy, of the board of board would take the suggested course and appoint delegates on the reception committee also.

The meeting adjourned until Wednesday, July 11th, when the election of officers will be held and arrangements for Labor Day will be discussed.

Manager McEwen, of the St. Anthony Reef mine, brought in the June clean-up of the ten-stamp mill, amounting to \$4,600, says a Port Arthur dispatch. A concentrating plant purpose of settling, he having been led to has been installed, and hereafter concentrates will be treated, which means that the monthly output will amount to \$7,000 or \$8,000.

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THE CITY MARKET

This week's markets shows an in rease in the number of local fruits. Raspberries are disputing with strawberries for supremacy. The latter continue to arrive in very good form, having a prolonged season this year. The prices for raspberries and strawberries

are practically the same. Butter has advanced in price being now 35 cents a pound. The dry weather with the consequent shrinkage in the yield of cream has undoubtedly been esponsible for the change in the price. Old apples have almost disappeared from the market, and no new ones have been received.

regetables-Onions, per lb. Furnips, per lb. Cucumbers, per doz. Watercress, per lb. Tomatoes, per lb. Hams (American), per lb.

Bacon (American), per lb.

Bacon (rolled), per lb.

Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (rolled), per lb.
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Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter
Lamb, forequarter
Veal, per lb.

Halibut (smoked) 10@ 12 Herrings Shrimps, per lb.
Bloaters, per lb.
Haddies, per lb. Strawberries, per box
Raspberries, per lb.
Cherries, per lb.
Black Currants Red Currants

Apples
Oranges (navel), per doz....
Rhubarb, per 2 fbs
New Jordan Aimonds (shell-

Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Comox)
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best Dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)
Cheese (Canadian)
Cheese (Cal) per lb

Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
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Okanagan, per sack
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Moose Jaw, per sack
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Excelsior, per sack
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Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Enderby, per sack
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Pastry Flours—

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towflake, per sack
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Wheat, per ton

Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 fbs. Dressed Fowl, per to 20@ Ducks, per b.
Geese (Island). For b.
Geese (Eastern, per b.
Turkey (Island), per lt.
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21/2@ 23/4 Oranges (Mediterranean sweets), 4.00@ 4. Oranges (seedling) Oranges (Valencia) 4.00@ 4.25 Grape Fruit, per box Apples, per box Plums, per box
Asparagus (local), per lb.
Cucumbers, each 121/2@ Cheese (Cal.), per lb. ... Comb Honey, per lb. ... Cabbage (Cal.), per lb. ccoanuts, each utter (Creamery), per lb. ... Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Chickens, per lb.
Ducks, per lb.
Hay, per ton
Oats, per ton
Pens (field), per ton
Barley, per ton
Beef, per lb.

Mutton, per lb. DELIGHTED WITH VICTORIA

trade, notified the council that the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benjafield, of Somer set, Eng., May Settle Here. (From Thursday's Daily.)

George Benjafield, of Wincarton, Somer

set, Eng., a cousin of Mrs. (Rev.) J. P. Hicks and Mrs. Griffin, of this city, is paying Victoria a visit, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Benjafield is a business man who sold out before leaving England, and has just come from California where he and his wife had gone for the believe that that was about the finest country on the continent. A visit to Los Angeles and vicinity changed his impression along this line. After seeing the place, he was completely disappointed, so much so in fact that he had secured a return passage and was to have left Quebec on the 12th on the Empress of Irepowder-harmless, antiseptic and full land, the new C. P. R. liner. But Victoria is different from California and the con Comfort for tortured feet-one bushel trast is such a pleasing one that Mr. and Ease for burning bunions-50 cents Mrs. Benjafield have again been tempted to alter their plans, this time in favor of the city in which they only intended to Victoria suits both, and it is possible, if arrangements and Mrs. Benjafield are staying with Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Griffin.

When the Liver is out of Order

calomel, cascara, salts, strong liver pills and purging mineral waters won't do any permanent good.

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SEARCH FOR MURDERERS.

Fruitless Journey Made Into the Northern Interior From Hazel ton For Indian Suspects.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A dispatch from Hazelton relative to the search for the Indian Gun-a-Noot suspected of committing murder says "The parties sent out in quest of the Indian Gun-a-Noot returned Monday night without their man. After leaving here they went north and picked up the trail of the Indians which had been lost on the night of June 23rd, owing to a heavy rainstorm. This trail they followed to the Indian village of Kisgi gash, on the Bear Lake trail, about sixty or seventy miles northeast of here. Arriving there, the party after considerable delay and difficulty elicited the information that Indian Peter Hyemadam, who was supposed to be with Gun-a-Noot at the time of the murder, had, in company with his own wife and Gun-a-Noot's wife (who is Hyemadam's sister) and her two children arrived at Kisgigash at midnight two days ahead of the search party had stayed an hour with Hyemadam'i father and mother, and then left again going in a northeasterly direction. Apparently Hyemadam had told no one of the murder but his mother. She said Hyemadam had told her that Gun-a-Noot had killed two white men and had tried to kill his sister, his wife and himself, and that they were escaping from him.

"No one seems to have seen Gun-a Noot, or if they have, they will give no information regarding him. One of two things are sure. Either the story told by Hyemadam to his mother is true, and he is going to his old stamping ground on the head waters of th Peace and Laird rivers, with his wife and sister, to keep out of Gun-a-Noot's way, and that Gun-a-Neot has gone to his own hunting ground northwest of here, on the head waters of the Naas river in company with his parents, or, which is more likely, Gun-a-Noot, immediately after committing the crime started for Hyemadam's hunting ground, leaving Mrs. Gun-a-Noot and Hyemadam and his wife to gather up their hunting gear and dogs and follow

later. "The killing of the dogs by a patrol of white men, and the taking of a cache of provisions, which evidently 6.50@ 7.00 belonged to the outfit, probably hurried their departure. The story told by Hyemadam's mother is probably a misleading one, calculated to throw the pursuers off the scent. The village of Kisgigash was closely watched for some days, but nothing was seen that would lead the party to believe the wanted Indians were any longer in the neighborhood, so the party returned. It is useless to attempt to follow their trail as Kisgigash is the converging point of a number of trails leading for hundreds of miles into an unexplored wilderness, known only to the Indians themselves. Owing to the start the Indians got on the search party through the delay in securing information about them from their friends, it would be weeks, even months, before they could hope to overhaul them, even under favorable conditions, and as the party was not equipped for such a trip. it returned to town. "It is proposed to organize a party

of good woodsmen, and after establishing a base of supplies well into the country where the Indians have gone, to stalk or waylay them on their hunting trips. This will take probably months. After the snow falls, how ever, the job of tracking them will be easier.'

A laborer, while assisting in tearing down the wrecked Ogilvie elevator at Fort William was seriously if not fatally injured on Wednesday by 350 pounds weight striking him on the head.



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WARM DEBATE OF **NEW PARK QUESTION**

AT REGULAR MEETING

Committee Rec mm nds Purchase North Ward Property For Recreation Grounds.

proceedings were opened by an ex-Drosdervitch and her son, Abe, regardsheds upon their property fronting on paper. Pandora street. A full account apcontemplated redistribution of originally planned. wards, while the park committee recomended the purchase of a site in the spoke of the prevalence of encroach-Nort Ward for recreation grounds for the beneat of residents of that locality. homesteads. He thought some methadjourn until some time later.

The secretary of the Trades and Labor Council acknowledged receipt of council's communication in regard to a of attending to that question. He did request for assistance in entertaining not think it would be a very difficult delegates to the Dominion Trades Congress, which takes place in Victoria. He thanked the council for their generosity. Received and filed.

A. T. Goward, manager of the B. C. permanent sidewalk laid near their ed that it be started as soon as possible. The request was granted upon a financial arrangement outlined. The Teachers' Institute thanked the

council for courtesies extended during the recent convention of that organization in Victoria. Received and filed. J. R. Brown wrote on behalf of Miss Cameron to the effect that the price asked for the property which she wishes to repurchase, \$1,500, was excessive. She offered \$500. On motion the communication was received and

be informed taht it was too late to rectify the error this year.

distribution of wards:

Gentlemen:-In accordance with your resolution of the 18th instant, I have prepared a map dividing the city into five wards, each having, as near as may be, vised assessment roll. For convenience, to be paid for, I have numbered the wards from 1 to 5: the boundaries of the proposed wards are which Ald. Davey protested against as follows, viz.:

No. 1. Commencing at the public land- the council, the motion carried, ing at the foot of Yates street, thence ment street, and northerly along Govern- financing. Its object was the diversion the city boundary; thence westerly, street sprinkler. southerly and easterly along the city | While the debate on this question

the city boundary line; thence easterly among the civic solens. along said city boundary line as far as the northeastern corner of section 4; Ald. Fell didn't agree with the divistance southerly along the eastern boun-Yates street, and thence westerly along per order. Yates street to point of commencement.

Government and Yates streets, follows the report. along the south and east lines of Ward 2 The Home for the Aged and Infirm ing and giving effect to the recited proas far as the city boundary on the north, and thence along the northerly and east- ed the claims of Wm. Black for admis- otherwise carried out, and if the said erly city boundary line to its junction sion and recommended that it be purchase is for cash the said by-law prowith Oak Bay avenue: thence westerly granted. John E. Salt, another appli- vides for raising the necessary funds; along Oak Bay avenue and Fort street as cant, had also been found entitled to Be it resolved that the council do purfar as Government street, and along Government street northerly to point of mission was asked for the expenditure North Ward blocks 2 and 7, Finlayson No. 4. Commences at the junction of Carried.

Government and Yates streets, following along the westerly and southerly bounas follows: dary of Ward 3 to the city boundary line | Gentlement—Your park committee hav- and be raised with the general rates for ince obtained \$258,050 from this source, desired to specialize in certain subon the east; thence along the city bouning considered the undermentioned subdary line to Foul Bay, and along the jects, beg to present the following amendline to the southwestern corner of ed report: block 81, Fairfield estate (Dallas road); Re Park for North Ward.-Your comthence northerly along Dallas road to mittee, in company with the city assessor, Fairfield road to Vancouver street, and have been offered for sale to the city as northerly along Vancouver street to Col- suitable sites for the North Ward park, street to Quadra street (nee Victoria layson estate, containing 6 96-100 acres, Crescent) at its junction with Blanchard price \$21,000, form the most suitable piece northwesterly to Burdette avenue (nee Princess avenue, between the said two Churchway); thence along Burdette blocks were closed so as to throw the heartily. avenue westerly to Humboldt street, and two blocks together, and in recommendalong Humboldt street to Government ing the acquisition of them, your commitstreet; thence northerly along Govern- tee would suggest that it be made a conwesterly along Broughton street to Lang-ley street, and northerly along Langley to close Princess avenue may be taken beet to Yates street, and thence easter- by and at the cost of the owners of said Vetes continuation Value street to relate the point of the cost of the owners of said Vetes continuation. ly along Yates street to point of com- two blocks.

Langley street with Yates street, follows tee have taken into consideration the fact a ten per cent. petition had to be obthe west and southerly boundary of Ward that to-day the city owns several pieces tained. Ald, Fell, in his opinion, was direction. As settlement becomes more ideal teacher," he said, "will teach 4 to the shore line at Ross Bay; thence of property that are totally unproductive simply playing for time. He prophearound the shore line westerly, etc., 10 of any revenue or benefit to it, and sized that if the latter obtained his ties spring up and local bodies take equal enthusiasm. But the ideal teachthe public landing at the foot of Yates which, if sold, would become subject to desires North Ward would go without street, and along the southern boundary city taxation. of Ward 1 easterly to the point of commencement.

The value of each ward according to the might with advantage he disposed of by the commencement of the property which your committee are of opinion ship, we have a false prophet in our

No. 3, \$3,731,240; No. 4, \$3,714,060; No. 5, James Bay, value \$17,400.

accompanies this report. WM. W. NORTHCOTT,

Richard Hall and thirty-two other, blocks. residents of Dunedin street and vicin-OF CIVIC FATHERS ity asked that it be opened clear gives power to the council by resolution ers committee.

ferred to the light committee.

regular weekly business gathering of street between certain points protested blocks 2 and 7. the city council held Tuesday. The against the laying of cement sidewalks in that locality. They claimed ignorproceedings were opened by an exceedingly lively interview with Mrs. quite lately, having had no official ing the proposed destruction of old tion through the medium of the news-

Upon motion of Ald. Hall it was decidodical notification should be given the ed that immediate steps would be citizens concerned to move their fences taken to obtain the authority necessary back. In Seattle, he believed, there to purchase the proposed park. At 11 was a law enforced which provided o'clock proceedings were still in pro- that a house standing upon corporation gress. It was agreed to continue for land for ten years or more could not a quarter of an hour fonger, but even be removed. Of course there was no then important business remained un- such legislation in vogue on the Canattended to, and the council did not adian side of the line, but it went to show the possibilities.

Ald. Fell was of the opinion that matter to keep property owners within their own domain now that the permanent sidewalks were becoming so common. He added that some attempt Electric Railway Company, wanted a obtain legislation to enable it to take new premises on Fort street. He ask- had failed. With the assistance of the united municipalities better success might be achieved were another endeavor decided upon. The motion carried.

The finance committee, among other recommendations, asked that \$100 be granted to clear liabilities in connection with the Victoria Day celebrations. They are asked that accounts amounting to \$9,789.94 be paid. The report was adopted.

Ald. Davey drew attention to the proposed expenditure of an additional Mrs. Bossi complained that she had \$750 for the completion of the Dallas been overtaxed upon her property, and road embankment work. This sum, he demanded a refund. It was received said, had been saved from the imand instructions given that the writer provement of Rock Bay bridge, and it Spring Ridge (Pembroke street), lot 30, The city assessor submitted the fol- fact that the auditor's report showed not required for corporate purposes: lowing report upon the purposed re- that the council was \$17,000 in arrears, he believed that it was poor policy to whole of block 60, and lots 1956 to 1967, thus dispose of any possible savings, inclusive, block 66, James Bay, Victoria however small.

Ald. Vincent moved that the recom-

having such an expenditure forced on tion purpose to purchase blocks 2 and 7 Another recommendation was taken 9.96 acres) for park purposes; easterly along Yates street to Govern- up, outlining some rather intricate And whereas it is proposed forthwith to

ment street to Queen's avenue; thence of funds from various previous proeasterly along Queen's avenue to Douglas posed undertakings in order to make street, and northerly along Douglas street | up the sum necessary to pay for the

boundary and shore line to point of com- was underway, Ald. Douglas asked: "Will we have any money for band No. 2. Commencing at the junction of concerts?" The tone of the inquiry Yates and Government streets, thence was anxious and somewhat appealing along the easterly boundary of Ward 1 to and created considerable amusement

dary of section 4 to Bay street; thence orously against that relating to the old the price; westerly along Bay street to Chambers Quadra street cemetery. He didn't street, and southerly along Chambers think that the failure of the governstreet to Pandora street; thence westerly ment to deed the property to the cor- and 7 be entered into upon terms and along Pandora street to Quadra street, poration lessened the latter's respon- conditions to be approved by the council, and southerly along Quadra street to sibility in respect to keeping it in pro-

No. 3. Commencing at the junction of decided to lay over the latter part of assent of the electors entitled to vote on

The park committee reported in part

thence westerly along having inspected the properties which street; thence along Collinson | are of opinion that blocks 2 and 7, Finthence along Blanchard street for the required purpose, provided that ment street to Broughton street, and dition precedent to any agreement for Walk, be included in that available for the continued prosperous conditions,

No. 5. Commencing at the junction of chase of said two blocks, your commit-fore the voters through the referendum

The value of each ward according to the might with advantage be disposed of by midst." last revised assessment roll is as fol- the city: Lots, Niagara street, value Ald. Hall moved as follows: "That lows, viz.: No. 1, \$3,696,185; No. 2, \$3,732,950; \$1,000; lots, Spring Ridge, value \$250; lots, steps be taken to obtain two months'

Your committee are therefore of opin- laison estate for a sum not exceeding The area, population and voting ion, and would recommend that a by-law \$21,000, subject to the raising of the strength are, in my opinion, approximately about equal.

should be submitted to the ratepayers as soon as possible for their sanction to sell

should be submitted to the ratepayers as necessary money." Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

the council to dispose of them, and it should be provided in such by-law that On motion of Ald. Hall the matter the proceeds of the above property was laid on the table for a week in should, as and when the same were sold, order to give the aldermen an opporbe applied in and towards the reduction tunity to look into the details of the of the purchase price of the said two

Section 57 of the Municipal Clauses Act entitled to some consideration. Re- obtained from the owners, and that the arouse any spirited competition. W. A. Beckwith drew attention to provincial government be requested to was declined, Capt. Schonwandt re-Bay held for park purposes, from time to sur Duncan McMillan and other property | time, to reimburse the city for the money

In this connection Mayor Morley that the clause be struck out.

Ald. Yates claimed that there would 2,521 register. be plenty of room for a garden even after the proposed area had been dismates couldn't work.

Ald. Hall's motion carried, there be-Ald. Davey, Yates and Douglas. There was some discussion over the

last two clauses. Ald. Stewart spoke rather strongly. He favored the purchase of a park in North Ward. But he wanted to know where the money was coming from. There was no use attempting to disguise the fact that the treasury was low, too much so to allow such an undertaking to be taken up without some definite knowledge of the source of the necessary funds. At this stage Ald. Yates drew atten-

tion to a resolution drafted by the city solicitor then in the possession of Ald. Douglas, Ald, Stewart wanted to know why it hadn't been submitted previously. Ald. Douglas repiled heatedly that h

had mentioned the resolution, but his friend had taken no notice of his remarks. That appeared to him to be the way he was usually treated. He always endeavored to treat Ald. Stewart as a gentleman, and expected the same in return. Ald. Stewart replied with an explan-

ation, and Mayor Morley called both aldermen to order. The city solicitor's resolution, which

is as follows, was read:

Whereas lots 4 and 5, block 3, Beckle Farm (Niagara street), lot 1, block 60, was contemplated to turn it over to block 68, part 73, Ridge road, Victoria another undertaking. In view of the city, the property of the corporation, are And whereas lots 1451 to 1466, being the

city, are held by the corporation for park purposes, but under the Victoria Park mendation be adopted. He pointed Act, 1906 (chap. 45 of 1896) may be sold out that the work had already prac- with the assent of the Lieutenant-Govan equal value, according to the last reto the acquisition and improvement of After some forther discussion, in other lands for park purposes; And whereas the council of the corpo

Finlayson estate, Victoria city (containing

apply for the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor in council for the sale of all the

it is deemed expedient that the council large increase in revenue that has ocin the meantime close the negotiation for the purchase of said blocks 2 and 7. Finlayson estate, for cash, or, upon the say, however, that my expectations in terms of payment of a deposit (upon posthe vendors of interest until the council surplus as at the end of 1904-5, which session being given) and upon payment to are enabled out of the proceeds of the said recited lots to pay off the balance of

Be it resolved therefore that an agreement for the purchase of said blocks 2 and thereafter, upon presentation of the requisite petition in that behalf, that a Upon motion of Ald. Davey it was by-law be prepared and submitted for the money by-laws authorizing and empowerthe protection of the institution. Per- chase for the purposes of a park for the of \$90 for an improved water supply. estate, containing 6.96 acres, for a sum not exceeding \$21,000;

suggestion was that an option be ob-tained on the land and a by-law be available for public improvements that subject. This could be obviated by the laid before the ratepayers, empowering the corporation to acquire the park site take. in question.

Ald. Yates brought in a motion to the effect that the Cameron property, not needed in the extension of Birdcage

Ald. Yates, continuing, claimed that largely. he had sized the situation up very With reference to financing the pur-

option upon lots 7 and 2 of the Fin-

Capt. Schonwandt, representing the owners of the German steamer Mariechen, still has that vessel to dispose of. The auction at which the steamer was INTERESTING DEBATE AT offered for sale Tuesday afternoon attracted probably a score of marine men through to Burnside road. They to purchase real property. We would tracted probably a score of marine men to Esquimalt, where the ship lies in thoroughfare was well built up it was option of purchase of blocks 2 and 7 be drydock, and it failed completely to ferred to the streets, bridges and sew- property be acquired and paid for out of one bid was made, namely, by J. H. the current revenue. Further, that the Greer, who offered \$15,000. This offer the need of a light at the corner of sanction the application of any money marking that he would rather keep the Prior street and Hillside avenue. Re- realized by the sale of the lots in James ship than part with her for such a

The auction is the third attempt All chairs were occupied at the owners on the west side of Quadra advanced for the purchase of the said which the owners have made to make some disposition of the steamer. They It was taken up seratim. On the of repairs. These were regarded as too recommendation providing for the dis- high. Then she was offered for sale osal of a portion of the Old Men's by private tender, with no result, and quite lately, having had no omicial home property to raise funds, Ald., notification, receiving their information through the medium of the news. Hall opposed it strenuously. He mendisappointment. The Mariechen is Times was unable to publish. tioned the possibility of necessary ad- owned by M. Jebsen, of Hamburg, he There was a large attendance and ditions to the Home for the accommo- having acquired her from C. Irving & one of the first matters introduced was Ald. Vincent moved, seconded by Ald. dation of a larger number of inmates. Company, of Glasgow, a year or so pears in another column. A report was Stewart that the by-law remain in- Also he was of the opinion that the ago. Originally she was known as the received from the city assessor upon tact, the work being carried out as old men should be allowed ground for tact, the work being carried out as old men should be allowed ground for tact, the work being carried out as old men should be allowed ground for tact, the work being carried out as old men should be allowed ground for tact, the work being carried out as the cultivation of a garden. He moved in the Chinese trade. She was built at Glasgow in 1883, her tonnage being

In making disposition of the steamer recommended a wider range and there are two parties concerned—the variety of choice in the questions. The posed of. He said that the present in- owner and underwriters-and between problems in drawing were unsuitable these has arisen a dispute which in- and not explicit. volves a number of fine points in Gering three dissenting voices, those of man law. It is held that as the fractions; to the difficulty of the garmsteamer was insured for a total loss, mar; to the extent of the geography, the owner cannot recover if she sells and to the drawing in toto. for more than it has cost to raise her represents a rather knotty problem.

delay

FINANCE MINISTER ESTIMATES REVENUE

Thirty Thousand Dollars at Least in Provincial Treasury at the End of

"I expect, when the accounts are from \$30,000 to to \$50,000 in the provincial treasury for the year ending 30th June, 1906," said Hon. R. G. Tatlow, finance minister, Wednesday. "When And whereas time is required for the advantageous sale of the said lands, and March 27th, 1905, I did not anticipate the S. Moore curred, and then thought there might be a slight deficiency. I am glad to this regard were not realized, and we will have somewhere about the same was about \$43,000

"In only one item has the revenue fallen below the estimate, that of the Chinese entry tax. The sum of \$1,000 was expected from this, but I do not think there will be anything left after expenses have been paid. This deficit, however, is a cause for congratulation. "The enormous increase in the lum-

ber industry has been mainly responsible for our bettered financial position. The estimated revenue from this source, \$400,000, will be exceeded by about \$100,000, or twenty per cent. This increase alone will more than cover the estimated deficit. Mining receipts have also been larger than expected. As an instance of this I may say the teaching in Common schools. Many north, thence 40 chains west to point of Vancouver office had an excess of thirty per cent., and many other but one school, it appeared, had actualagencies, including that at Victoria, ly made the experiment. have also brought added revenues.

And that the moneys for such purpose be paid out of the current year's revenue and be raised with the general rates for the year.

Ald. Felt contended that the matter resolved itself into whether the council was willing to undertake the responsibility of spending a large sum upon property for park purposes when only half the money was available. His suggestion was that an option be obstitived on the land on the total rate of the paid out of the current year's revenue and to be met was, of course, the had to be met was, of course the had to a pivit the data. In this method of instruction was

"I think the people of the province each branch of study. With this idea Ald. Stewart agreed can look with confidence, therefore, to the betterment of many lines of gov- the lack of correlation of studies. In In ernment effort in opening up the country in the near future. It is probable also, that taxation may be reduced, as and frequent consultation. we have every right to expect, warrant the assertion that revenue will increase that the work would then be done by

"With the opening up of new districts the revenue from real property ticular study. taxes may become greater, but I do not | Mr. Tait had proved the scheme a some method of transportation."

-R. M. Palmer, secretary to the bureau

INSTITUTE MEETING

Only | The High School Entrance Examinations and Department Instruction Among SubJects Considered.

At one of the sessions of section A of the Provincial Teachers' Institute. first called for tenders for the making held last week, an exceedingly interesting discussion took part on a number of interesting educational matters The Mariechen is Times was unable to publish.

> the nature studies now included in the W. C. Coatham, of New Westmington characterized the nature study examination papers as "too narrow," and

S. Moore objected to four-story

L. Tait expressed his dissatisfaction and tow her to Esquimalt. Into the with the present over-crowded curridispute enters a question also of culum. Teachers were compelled to freight charges, so that in all the ship "cram," and were, in doing this, frequently blamed for what was the fault In the meanwhile the steamer is in of the department. He would like the drydock and expenses are piling up on amount required in literature and nasomebody. Eventually she must be re- ture study lessened, and suggested that

> the nature study too extensive. The uniformity of standard for high

King, Surrey, registered a decided "no." The latter said that this became but a means of decided that this became but a means of decided that this became but a means of decided the said that this became but a means of decided the said that this became but a means of decided the said that this became but a means of decided the said that this became but a means of decided the said that the sai came but a means of dodging difficult subjects and cited extreme instances of students supposedly advanced in high school work who were ignorant of even the parts of speech.

On the other hand, J. M. Campbell completed, there will be a surplus of and latin, instead of history, had been tried in the Boys' Central school, and had proved, from the pupils' stand-point, highly beneficial. It entailed, however, much extra work for the 1906. Dated at Dease Lake, B. C., May 22nd,

S. Moore stated that many trustees and parents had requested him to recommend that book-keeping be taught to the boys as more valuable taught to the boys as more valuable than the mechanical drawing now in after date, I intend to apply to the Chief vogue, and to the girls' theory of

the drawing. In closing the discussion Chairman

with great care and deliberation; the aim distinctly held in view was the requirements and best interests of the scholars. "We may make mistakes." fallible, but we do our best. 'A good all-round paper' is in reality an intricate problem, and when in this we shall at length succeed in pleasing. Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked northwest corner (initial).

arguments pro and con were advanced

"The principal deficit in revenue that couver, in opening the debate, stated City Superintendent Argue, of Vanit is at present impossible to under- principals specifying the maximum amount of home work to be exacted in

A more serious objection would be some measure this might be supplied by harmony of the different teachers D. M. Robertson, of Vancouver, op-

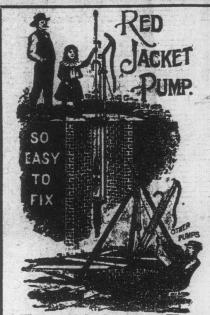
posed any such innovation. He averred specialists, "cranks" who would lay undue emphasis upon their own par-

look for much of an increase in this success in North Ward school. "The general there will be new municipali- every subject equally well, and with charge of community improvements. er does not exist." He pointed out That being the case, there should be no that it would be a decided advantage TEACHER WANTED-For the Gill difficulty in going ahead on safe lines to the pupils to receive instruction in and bringing, as far as the power of special subjects from those most comthe province lies, all districts avail- petent to impart it. By this means able within direct communication of greater breadth, and also more continuity of teaching would be obtained than by the "one-teacher" system. Mr. Caspell, of Victoria, and Mr. of information, left Tuesday for Doug- Bennett, of Cumberland, also approved cers, council and board of arbitrators las Lake and Nicola. He will be absent the benefit derived from contact with have been prepared and can be obtained various minds.

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somebody. Eventually she must be repaired here by some one, for she is not in a condition to leave Esquimalt without temporary repairs being made at least. Capt. Schonwandt has wired to the owner of the ship the result of yesterday's auction, and he is to-day awaiting instructions.

Northern advices say that the freight at White Horse has been cleared up and all freight which is being handled by the White Pass and Yukon route is shipped down river without delay.

Lure study lessened, and suggested that in history a particular study of one period, to vary each term, be assigned, rather than, as now, a general knowledge of the whole being demanded.

R. Landells, of Golden, agreed with the former speaker as to the burdensomeness of the history, and thought that in some degrees this might be relieved by combining the study with that of literature. He further protested that the time allowed for each examination was too short.

Miss W. Williams, of Victoria, thought recent papers showed a decided improvement, but considered the nature study too extensive. Fort St. James, B. C., 20th April, 1906.

The uniformity of standard for high school entrance occasioned little remark, other than that no reason could be seen for the disturbance of existing conditions.

The meeting unanimously decided that there was no practicable substitute for the entrance examination, but was divided as to whether pupils who failed by a few marks in one or two subjects should be allowed a supplemental examination, or pass by recommendation of their respective teachers.

In reply to the question as to the desirability of permitting an election of subjects who followed as to the desirability of permitting an election of subjects who followed as the commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading Into Hudson's Bay commonly called The Hudson's Bay Commany, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 330 acres, more or less, of land at Fort Grahame, on the Finlay River and about 150 yards up the Finlay River above Fort Grahame, thence easterly 80 chains, thence southerly 40 chains more or less to the bank of the Finlay river, thence following the bank of the said river to the post of commencement. JAMES THOMSON.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: On the other hand, J. M. Campbell said that alternative studies, geometry on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the lake shore to the

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY.

J. C. MAVER, Agent.

music.

Mr. Tait also favored an election of situate on Silver Creaks and Works permission to purchase the following scribed land in the Cassiar District is situate on Silver Creaks and Works Mr. Tait also favored an election of situate on Silver Creek, a tributary of subjects, particularly with regard to Middle Lake, which empties into Copper River, to wit: Commencing at a post marked R. E. Loring N. W. corner thence 80 chains south, thence 40 chains Stewart assured those present that the examination papers were made out with great care and deliberation; the great care and deliberation and deliberation; the great care and deliberation and deliberation

all-round paper' is in reality an intricate problem, and when in this we shall at length succeed in pleasing every teacher we shall surely have achieved the millenium."

The session then proceeded to consider the introduction of departmental teaching in Continuous and the surely have a surely have a surely have a subsidiary of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of Hazelton, B. C.—thence running 20 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 20 chains north thence 40 chains west to point of or less. R. E. LORING.

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the North Half of Lot 132, Alberni Dis-Notice is hereby given that it is my

intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication thereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land issued to George Arbuthnott Smith on the 29th April, 1898, and numbered 45620.

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GEO. E. KEITH,
Per J. D. Wells, Agent.
Little Canyon, Skeena, B. C., April 28th
1906.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

GEO. E. KEITH,
Per J. D. Wells, Agent.
the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.
Dated this 31st May, 1906.

CREASE & CREASE,
Victoria, B. C.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Kenneth McKenzie, late of Lake District B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are required to send particulars of the G. McKenzie, the administrator, on before the 31st August, 1906, after which date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased, having regard on to the claims of which he shall then hav Dated 31st May, 1906. CREASE & CREASE,

Stephen Jones, Prop.

TEACHER WANTED—For the Gill School District. Apply to E. L. Gill, Alberni, B. C.

The annual general meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Friday, July 13th. Nomination papers for the officers, council and board of arbitrators have been prepared and can be obtained from the secretary.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a postplaced on the north side of Labouchers Channel and marked B. B.'s southwest corner, thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains following shore line back to place of commencement.

B. BRYNILDSEN, Per F. Jacobsen, Agent.

Dated at Bella Coola, B. C., this 27th day of April, 1906.

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estimate placed the ican immigrants f 1906 at 65,000, but are that these figur erably below the n believe at least 200,0 ers will settle in present year. Eve south is crowded each eager to get v sible. At times th large as to resembl new mining camp settlers have a cont not exhibited in a mineral strike.

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