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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1906.

## SIGNS OF SUMMER PERVADE THE CITY

## Progress Along All Lines Evidences Victoria Vim--Business Active and Enlarging--Many Inquiries Made.

soon be here." It's a pity she did secured a happy realization of unique tree that not content with e sort of blossoms, is now prodigal- ing done on the new shelving and exproducing three. This is the time of looking for spring, Victoria has sided to erect a mer, and a steadily increasing pulation testifies to the widespread owledge of that fact.

beginning to sit up and take no-During the past week a party of estate operators from the Mainnd have been in Victoria sizing up situation. Though no sales have, vet, been reported, it is well known at people from the Terminal City ave been among the

Victoria acreage. The party comised C. T. Dunbar, J. H. Kenning, W. Dickson, F. J. Whitely and Fred Le anotiere, of Vancouver, and Fred J. lart, of the Royal City.

ound are complaining at being com- All local wholesale houses report a have been unable to accept many time | manufacturing branches, particularly charters offered. As a result the erection of a Sutton mill at Clayoquot and resumption of operations at the old Ross-McLaren mill near New West-

tion, but the building trade continues half of which is profit.

Only last week the lady booster of | Broughton and Government streets Vancouver News-Advertiser was during the next week. The location at artling because "the laburuum present occupied has been already leased by a couple of Victorians who realize that a five dollar bill, and will go into the real estate business. expenditure of a little time, would At present their identity has not been With only one day's vacahopes a month ago in Victoria. tion for the celebration the contractor ortuantely, the hundreds of her fellow for the new permanent exhibition of tizens here for the celebration will "Made in Victoria" goods has been e able to give the necessary informa- working steadily to get things in shape on, and, maybe, a spring or two from by the end of the month. The old partitions are already down and work be hibit stands.

Commercially, everything is on the s fortunate cities of the Mainland rise. James Brodeur has definitely de-

> Large Fruit Cannery at Sidney. Only British Columbia pro

ducts will be put up, and the new institution will afford a market for any surplus supply of fruit. There is also great activity at the

Portland Cement Works on Tod Inlet. As before stated in the Times, the capacity will be doubled, and work in this connection is now being done. This will include a new rotary kiln and the necessary machinery. Contracts have also been let for the erection of three new cottages for employees, and R. P. Butchart, the managing director, is building a large residence near the plant. There are about 175 men employed by the company, and its pay

elled to come to British Columbia for continual growth of business. The re imber to complete their orders. They tail trade continues to expand, and all lumber, are more than brisk. In the vicinity of Victoria the culti

vation of small fruits has reached Dimensions Never Dreamed Of ninster, by the Lester-Davis syndi- a few years ago. As an instance of the men who will seek this province in of Gorden Head, expect to realize an average of a ton of strawberries to the The local real estate market has been acre. This, at ruling prices, reaches

nto its new premises at the corner of to celebrate all the time.

MONTEAGLE ARRIVED HERE THIS MORNING

Ship Made Run Across the Pacific From Yokohama in Thirteen Days.

Monteagle, which has plied the Atlantic cers made the round-the-world trip and impossible to obtain to-day as all parfor many years in the freight service, and will have the opportunity, it is underwhich about three or four months ago
turning to the Atlantic. As for Capt.

stood, of remaining on the steamer or returning to the Atlantic. As for Capt.

as stated yesterday, to call a special was purchased by the C. P. R. Company Parry, he will probably be given commeeting for Thursday next to go over for use in the trans-Pacific trade, reached mand of the Empress of Ireland on his the whole question. Probably the most the outer wharf from the Orient at 6 return to England. cagle, in addition to those mentioned, are as follows: V. B. Webster, R. N. R., chief The action has cost a considerable sum

ctoria, but the local freight of the ship, nsisting of 100 tons, was carried on to ncouver, from where it will be shipped amers. There were a number of disguished passengers on the steamer. y included Mr. Shaughnessy, son of president of the C. P. R. Company, as previously announced, is touring globe; Col. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett, Marquis de Aigneaux, the Earl of the Councess of Leitrim and rs. She carried in addition a good list, 13 European steerage, and 237

still more improvements will be made new business in England.

in which the Tartar makes the run.

position on that ship is to be taken by rowing powers of the city." of China. Purser Syder, of the Mont- solve the water problem. The Mayor eagle, is the only familiar officer on the was waited upon this morning by a The former Elder-Dempster steamship on the Empress of Japan. All other offi- before him. What the scheme is it was

m. on Saturday. The steamer has The other chief officers of the Mont- will be whether the city is to appeal officer; F. W. Wilsden, R. N. R., second already; E. V. Bodwell's bill alone beons of freight and a large number of pasofficer; P. Shearer, third officer; E. M. ing rendered at \$500. When the others engers for her inaugural run across the Hawkins, fourth officer; J. P. Penley, come in they will total well into the number of the passengers landed at | geon; Mrs. Razanvette, stewardess.

MUTUAL RESERVE LIFE.

ck on one of the company's coasting Company Discontinues All Efforts to Secure New Business in England.

> London, May 25.—The head office of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company in London and all the country agencies did not open for business

Vice-President's Statement. New York, May 25.-Vice-President

One Thousand Tons of Freight Nov on the Way From Dawson.

Dawson, May 23.-A thousand tons of freight is now on the way from Dawson to Fairbanks, which will be a considerable relief to that city since it burned yesterday. Dawson is in a position to forward a large amount of supplies before the river is open via St. Michael or before they can be sent through White Horse.

tle and a thousand sheep. Two others are going this week. Several Dawson merchants, who are heavy losers by the fire at Fairbanks, will start new stocks from their stores here. A special dispatch to the Dawson

News from Fairbanks estimates the loss at \$1,800,000 Everybody is preparing to rebuild, and the sawmills are working night

The Fairbanks News plant was partially burned, but the paper is being issued from what was saved. The Alaska cable is crowded with ercial messages ordering new

QUESTION OF TITLE.

Ottawa, May 26,-Lord Elgin sends a dispatch to Lord Grey stating that the wife of the Governor-General of Canada is entitled to use "Her Excel-

HOPE TO PRESENT IT AT MONDAY'S MEETING

roll reaches in the vicinity of \$9,000 City Unlikely to Appeal From Decision - Land Lief of Laid Before

After carrying out their project of

delay until after delivery of judgment in the water case the water committee ate, are merely the forerunners of a prolific crops that can be obtained, it will probably present a report at Monarge contingent of Washington lum- may be mentioned that Grant Bros., day evening's meeting of the city counthis week owing to the celebra- \$150, or about 68 cents a square yard, get a meeting of the committee for or. Though few were present, all ensk. D. H. Bale has contracted to victoria is reaching out only a statement of the can be drawn up. Seen to-day Ald. Mrs. A. R. Milne on Queen's avenue given above, but these are enough to Stewart said: "I want to leave the and Dr. Gibbs' house on Cadboro Bay indicate the general march of pros-road is rapidly pearing completion. The pominion Express Company will move perity. This is the last day of Victoria week, but residents can afford what should be done. The cost of acquiring the Esquimalt company's property should be ascertained; the price along this line before the ship comes up at which they will supply water and to the requirements of her new commis- what will be the amount required to make the fullest use of Elk lake. It is The Monteagle was secured to run in possible the Goldstream project will conjunction with the Athenian and Tar- not be feasible. If the rights and plant tar, upon which steerage and intermediate passenger rates only are charged. She by the Mayor, there would still remain has about the same speed as those two at least an equal sum to be spent in ships. For instance, on her present voy- installation. The present debt of the age the time occupied from Yokohama to city is nearly \$2,000,000, and its borrowthe William Head quarantine station was ing powers only run to \$1,300,000 more. thirteen days, which is exactly the time This would all be swallowed up were the Goldstream property bought. And Miss Ida M'Kay Found in Distressing Capt. Parry, who is in command, took it must be remembered the owners the ship around this coast from the At- asked over \$1,250,000 last year for their lantic, but he is not to remain in charge. system. If they hold out for this price When he reaches Vancouver, Capt. Rob- now, the purchase price and cost of ininson is to be placed in command. Capt. stallation would much exceed the sum Robinson was on the Athenian, and his at present remaining within the bor-

important matter to be decided then chief engineer; E. H. Lawson, M. D., sur- thousands. Most of the aldermen seem to object to an appeal, but much will depend on the opinion of the city bar-

ANOTHER CABLE.

Guam Connected With Yokohama-An Important Station.

Agana, Guam, May 16, via San Francisco, May 26.—The event of greatest interest to Guam during the past few weeks has been the laying of the cable the Bonin Islands. The cable steamer Geo. D. Eldredge, of the Mutual Re- Urmston arrived from Singapore on fife fleet, having a gross tonnage of tinue to carry on the insurance already Islands and the first message was sent eamer is limited, but will, it is expected, pany is permitted to pay to agents for completed by the end of the present lying on the floor when she was disncreased before the vessel is long in new business imposed by the new laws week. This will make Guam the most covered, and a coal fire was burning Princess Ena, with her mother,

# AT KAIEN ISLAND

COMMENCED OPERATIONS

Four steamers are already on the way down the river from Dawson, carrying several hundred head of cat-

Metlakahtla, May 20.-The new city f Northwestern British Columbia has ndeed begun. The camps of the sur veyors, both those of the Dominion and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, are pitched on and near the future city's foundation.

Mr. Dodge, superintending the gov ernment survey, has his camp stationed near the mouth of Tuck's Inlet, just opposite Venn's Passage, in view of he had not missed for 38 years, conhistoric Metlakahtla. He intends to tinues to be the subject of comment make a survey of the coast line waters and rumors in political circles. It now of the inlet, and as this will take him considerable time, he expects to remain in camp until October, and has ing inadvisable. His indisposition is accordingly fitted up comfortable quarters. He says the Metlakahtla carpenters have the honor of building the first house on Kaien Island, and is

much pleased with them as workmen. Further east, up the inlet where sureys are now in progress at different points, the Grand Trunk Pacific Company's men are busy in the vicinity of their respective camps—one near Seal Harbor, where the new sawmill will be ouilt, and one a mile and a half further east. Here the wharf and three buildings will at once be erected, as already piles for the wharf are being se-

Mr. Pillsbury, in the absence of Mr. Bacon, the head of the Grand Trunk Pacific party, who is expected to arrive here on the 21st May, is superintending everything at present, but he will take harge of all building, engineering and clearing, etc., in the future. All the land along the Injet and up the slope where the railroad is expected to be laid, will be surveyed. The steamboats Constane and Rustler are in the employ of the two survey

parties. The carpenters and workmen expect to leave Metlakahtla to-morrow to be-

gin work on Kaien Island. To-day has been a memorable day in the history of Kajen Island. The first ducted by Right Rev. F. H. Du Vernet, the bishop of Caledonia, at the camp busily engaged this morning trying to of Mr. Dodge, the government survey-Monday so that the long looked for tered heartily into the solemn services ning of a great unknown future, now all unmarred and full of unfolded

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN COOK STREET HOME

Condition -- Died at Jubilee Hospital.

Miss Ida McKay, aged about twenty years, a daughter of C. McKay, a car-Capt. Cooper, chief officer of the Empress A new scheme has been evolved to penter, living at 222 Cook street, was terribly burned yesterday afternoon, and as a result of her injuries, died at vessel, he having been assistant purser local resident who laid the new project the Jubilee hospital at 8.30 o'clock last

The circumstances of the accident

are peculiarly sad. Miss McKay was alone in the house, and some time about the middle of the afternoon her distressing condition was discovered by a Mr. Nielands, a neighbor, whose assistance had been enlisted by a lady pedestrian. The latter passing the house heard cries of agony, and getting Mr. Neilands the two entered. When first opening the door they were driven back by the smoke and gas. Mr. Neilands made two or three attempts before succeeding. Eventually entering the kitchen they found the young wo man lying prostrate on the floor frightfully burned. Hurriedly taking her into the open air, the ambulance and police patrol wagon were immediately summoned, and in the former conveyance the girl was staken to the Jubilee hospitay, closely followed by Dr. Herman Robertson, city medical health officer. She was still conscious on arriving at the hospital, but so seriously burned that recovery seemed from the first beyond all possibility. All her clothing had been burned away, and between this place and Yokohama, via the fire had played terrible havoc with her arms, chest and back.

How the accident happened is only veloped her before she had an opporand rendered immediate aid difficult. | coaches. Mounting his horse, King Al- | surged up the avenues forming a dense | palace until the wedding.

Jury Completes Investigation Into the Death of C. L. Spier.

New York, May 24.-A verdict of suicide was returned last night by the jury in the inquest into the death by a pistol shot wound of Charles L. Spier at his home at St. George, Staten Island, on the morning of Monday, May

Spier, who was the personal repreive of H. H. Rogers, of the rd Oil Company, was found by shot through the heart in the of his house a few minutes afie had aroused her from sleep to tell her that a burglar was in the house, taking his pistol and going

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

Abandonment of Inspection of Garrison Causes Comment.

Vienna, May 26.—Emperor Francis Joseph's abandonment of the inspection of the garrison at Brueck, which appears that the Emperor is suffering slight and does not interfere with his

HAS BEEN SWORN IN LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere Expects to Leave For the East Next

James Dunsmuir has assumed the reponsibilities of Lieut.-Governor, being sworn in this morning about 11 o'clock by J. J. McGee, the clerk of the Privy Council at Ottawa, the formalities connected with the assuming of office taking place in the parliament buildings in the presence of Premier Mc-Bride and the members of the govern-

Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir has entered upon his duties. His private secretary will Government House will not be occu-

pied by the new Lieut.-Governor for perhaps a month's time. There are ome repairs necessary to the building. and it is considered an opportune time to make these improvements before the

Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, who vacates office, will leave very shortly for his home in the province of Quebec, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Nanton. He expects to leave about the end of next week.

umbia, and there will be general regret | Korea at his leaving British Columbia. He Hawaii ..... has manifested a very deep interest in the affairs of the province during his | Mexico ...... residence here, and by his courtly Peru ..... manner has endeared himself to all classes. He has himself become very Senegal ..... much attached to Victoria, and it is United States ...... 6,503,081 fime provinces seldom exceed 150 cords. not without regret that he severs his connection with the city and the prov-

After a long public career spent in politics in his native province of Quebec and in the Dominion arena Sir Henri now expects to retire from active political life.

There is little doubt that the new Lieut.-Governor, Hon. James Dunsmuir, will fill the office in such a manner as to popularize himself with the public. It is felt that he and Mrs. Dunsmuir are well qualified for all the duties which attach to the position.

PRINCESS ENA OF BATTENBERG Future Queen of Spain Received Enthusiastic Welcome to Capital.

future queen of Spain at the Pardo palace to-night was the occasion of a magnificent ovation. At 6.30 o'clock the royal train reached the outskirts of the palace park. Here a special station had been prepared, consisting of a majestic floral arch, beneath which was suspended a huge crown of red roses and yellow jonquils. On either side of the arch was a mast bearing British and Spanish banners. Beyond this was a monster arch, which came the royal horse guards in white balcony, holding Princess Ena by the had been erected by the people of the gala uniforms. Ladies of the Madrid hand. The crowd stood with bared neighboring village of Majahonda. It was dusk as King Alfonso and from which they strewed the path of but a deep wave of emotion swept over

Princess Ena entered the floral station. Awaiting there were the Queen-mother the Infanta Isabella Eulalia and Maria | acknowledged the act with a wave of lish wave of the hand. King Alfonso dere is nothing remarkable about the serve Life Insurance Company, said March 19th, landed the shore end on surmised. It is thought that Miss Mcagle. She is more of a freighter to-day that the company has discon- the 22nd, and sailed on the 23rd. On Kay had been cleaning the stove, and bers of the government, and the offia passenger steamship, and as such tinued all efforts to secure new busi- Monday, the 9th of April, the cable in- that the sleeves of her shirt waist, be- cials of Madrid. The Queen-mother palace gates, the government giving crowd. This demonstrative beginning important addition to the trans- ness in England, though it will con- struments were set up in the Bonin coming ignited, the flames rapidly enbride. The party then passed between through to Guam. It is expected that the connection to Yokohama will be one of the lids was off the stove, and and, entering carriages, took up the "Long Live The crowd surged outside the princess."

## WILL SUPPLY THE WORLD WITH PULP

## Vancouver Island Forests are the Greatest Available Areas of Spruce and Hemlock -- Vast Market Open.

as Alfred Harmsworth, predicted sev- early paper plant; the second is the eral years ago that Canada was the source from which the world's supply banks of the Nile were the early source of wood pulp and paper would shortly of the paper supply. When this bebe drawn. Certainly foremost among the provinces of the Dominion having unexplored resources of this kind stands British Columbia, and almost all the forests suitable for production of pulp are on Vancouver Island and the mainland coast, largely tributary to Victoria. This is easily proved by ed States taking precedence in supplythe fact that, out of six companies holding concessions of pulp lands in the province, five have headquarters in this city. Several years ago an attempt was made to introduce the paper making industry at Alberni, but the want of capital and the undeveloped state of the markets at that time caused the project to end in failure. Now times have greatly changed, the markets fronting on both sides of the Pacific are growing rapidly, while Europe, will in the course of a few years be compelled to look almost entirely to this province for its markets' supply. Available areas in the United States are fast becoming depleted; in fact, the republic to the south imports at present a very large amount of this class of raw material.

As an indication of the extent to

The Markets Tributory to British Columbia have expanded the following table taken from official sources shows the value of imports during the latest years regarding which

Other paper	particulars are obtainable.
	British Empire.
\$942,712 \$5,329,881	Singapore \$ 1,370,754
In contrast with this it is well to	Ceylon 154,674
point out the present total extent of	Seychelles 4,184
available markets:	New South Wales 2,076,010
Total Imports.	Victoria 1,112,095
Crost Pritain	South Australia 189,585
Great Britain	West Australia 340,345
British Colonies tributary to B.C. 7,773,020	Tasmania 117,910
Foreign countries	Queensland 584,450
	New Zealand 642,245
\$60,520,240	Bermuda 26,780
No account is taken of continental	Jamaica 131,870
Europe, that will, in the course of a	Barbadoes 34,325
few years, be knocking with insistency	Leeward Islands 11,270
at British Columbia's door demanding	Trinidad and Tobago 92,425
paper and pulp.	St. Vincent 2,935
	Grenada 7,690
There is no doubt this province will	British Guiana 66,460
be able to meet this demand. Along	Penang 706,163
the coast line of Vancouver Island and	Mauritius 54,567
the mainland practically inexhaustible	Selangor 46,283
areas of pulp woods are to be found.	

Foreign Countries. Sir Henri has made himself very Japan, paper ......\$ 2,427,712 10,000 forests of British Columbia are also China ..... 2,237,674

> These annual imports, exceeding \$22,000,000 in value are, with the exception of some parts of the United States, entirely those of countries that British Columbia is best able to supply. When the market of Great Britain is taken into account, of which the following are particulars, it will at once

seen that the possibilities are practically unlimited:

Imports Into Gre	eat Brita	in.
	1903.	1904.
Pulp of wood\$	12,198,701	\$12,259,507
Wood pulp board	5,099,507	4,703,249
Vegetable fibres	3,160,905	3,632,913
Linen and cotton rags.	945,686	953,945
Unprinted paper	15,775,465	16,851,149

gress has been well exemplified in the paper industry and the

Ultimate Goal of Its Achievement George Johnson says: "Egypt and tributary to this city.

by Princes Ferdinand and Carlos. Next | tico. The King appeared on the upper nobility occupied boxes along the route, heads, too greatly impressed to cheer, the royal party with flowers.

her handkerchief. Enormous crowds and the princess appeared on the balof people had assembled outside the cony three times and saluted the passage of the royal party was greeted the public, and all Madrid resounds the King," and "Long Live Spain."

Baron Edgeware, more widely known , Canada. The first was the land of the country of the latest paper tree." As far as present knowledge extends the came exhausted the beech forests o Germany and England were called inte requisition but became depleted many years ago. It then became apparent discovered to meet the continually growing needs of the market. This was found in North America, the Uniting the demand.

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rodigality that has characterized the exploitation of raw material across the line, little thought was given to the future. To-day the United States is \$ heavy purchaser of pulp and wood for paper making, over \$6,500,000 in 1904 tered the market. The republic to the south only took \$140,000 in value from the Dominion during the year mentioned. Yet in other directions the extension of a market that was practically non-existent ten years ago ha been more than satisfactory. The development of sales to six times their original value within a decade is an indication of what will come in the near future.

The following table shows Canada's exports of wood pulp and paper during the years 1894 and 1904: Exports From Canada.

Wood pulp Wall paper ... 2.235 Other paper ..... Nil 1,083,624 \$942,712 \$5,329,883

There is no doubt this province will be able to meet this demand. Along the coast line of Vancouver Island and the mainland practically inexhaustible areas of pulp woods are to be found. South of Knight's Inlet the supply is largely of Douglas fir, successfully used for chemical pulp; while to the north is the spruce and hemlock belt, the 31,448 of pulp by mechanical means. The

More Densely Wooded

51,481 than those of Eastern Canada, 500 59,170 those of Ontario, Quebec and the mari-Climatic conditions here are especially \$14,346,457 favorable to arboriculture and the extent of otherwise valuable land along the sea coast that can be devoted to forestry is enormous. When the density of growth is taken into consideration, a conservative authority makes the prediction that the cost of pulp not exceed one-third the average cost to those of the eastern states.

Victoria is vitally interested in this subject. It is only a question of adequate capital and modern machinery to enable this unused source of wealth to be drawn upon. That will comeand come soon. All the companies holding concessions are doing more than enough work to meet the government requirements and at least one, as mentioned above, is about to actively \$27,180,264 \$38,400,763 engage in the industry. Two other con-The westward trend of human pro- crns-that at Quatsino and the Island Power & Pulp Company-are arranging to procure the wherewithal to commence operations, and 1906 should see the inception of a new wealth producer will be found in British Columbia. As of large and increasing dimensions

fonso galloped alongside accompanied | throng immediately in front of the porthe crowd. Princess Ena, with a radi-As the party passed, Princess Ena ant smile, gave a characteristic Eng-

The crowd surged outside the palace grounds for hours, acclaiming for the After entering the palace, King Albride. Later King Alfonso returned to present service. At Hongkong some of this state, Mr. Eldredge said, made important cable station in the Pacific briskly in the stove. It was this that Princess Henry of Battenburg, with fonso directed that the public be adions were made, but it is stated that it unprofitable for the company to seek ocean, being the central point of four filled the house with smoke and gas, the Queen-mother, entered the first mitted to the grounds. The public maining with her mother in the Pardo

ETH IN HIS ks everyone EM SO THEY IE IS A FRIEND HEY WILL BE OF EVERYONE YOU GET JUST BAD -THATS DU'LL GET LICKED Y NEVER FOUND

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MAKES THEM

BABY'S CARRIAGE



## SAILOR DROWNED FROM SMALL PUNT

THE BOAT CAPSIZED OFF MACAULAY POINT

Able Seaman Buttery of H. M. S. Shearwater, Sinks-Two Others From Crew Rescued.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Last night about 7.30, cries for help were heard by persons living on the Dallas road. These were so strong tish Columbia. The floral emblems that they aroused people in their were the choicest of the season's homes. The call came from the direction of Macaulay Point, and immediately boats set out to render assist-

Two able seamen from H.M.S. Shearwater were picked up by Joseph and day afternoon at Esquimalt to inquire Ben Phillips, M. McFarlane and J. H. into the circumstances surrounding the S. Gordon, whose boat was the first to reach the spot.

It was then learned that a third seaman named Buttery had also been with them in a small boat which capsized. A diligent search was made for the third sailor, but without any re-

The three sailors, Buttery, Doyle and Drenewood, had been out in a punt during the afternoon. The exact cause of the boat upsetting is not known. The night was calm, but the boat it would appear was not a very steady one, and was easily overturned.

After the capsizing of the punt the two men, Doyle and Drencwood, endeavored to cling to it, but when they grasped the keel it turned with them. They had extreme difficulty in getting any assistance by clinging to the punt on account of its turning.

The men differ in their story as to what Buttery did when the accident occurred. One of them thinks that he struck out for shore, and the other says he sank almost immediately. The two survivors were very exhausted when picked up by Messrs. Phillips. The latter immediately put

men, and left the other boats which had put out to search for Buttery and bring the punt back. The boats continued the search for a long time, but without finding any trace of the missing sailor. Robert Tait and his son Robert continued to row about the spot for fully two hours in the hope of locating the missing man.

were well over the effects. They had been in the water at least 45 minutes. To-day the scene of the accident was searched by crews from H. M. S. Sear-

M'CURDY WILL RETURN.

Former President of Mutual Life Will Place Himself at Disposal of District Attorney.

New York, May 28.—The Sun to-day says: "That Richard McCurdy, former president of the Mutual Life Insurments to return to this country is reported on good authority, which says that he will get here in about three erament without meeting the direct isweeks, and put himself at the disposal sues, are suggested by the Emperor's of the district attorney. When the district attorney and grand jury are allow the lower house to talk until the through with him he will devote him- end of June, when the summer vacaself to defending the suits brought tion will be scheduled. The other is to against him in his absence by the com- dissolve parliament and to order a pany he formerly headed."

REVOLT IN KOREA.

Rebels Have Seized Town-Japanese Troops Dispatched to Suppress Rebellion.

are holding the town.

Hong Ju is protected by strong walls, rising against the nobles. without artillery.

cope with the rising, which is reported are fanatically attached to parliament, to be the most serious thus far. Hong Ju is situated northwest of the Emperor and of parliament, and they Fusan railroad and about 75 miles will obey the authority of the latter. south of Chemulpo, the port of Seoul.

ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT.

Donates One Million Dollars Toward the Building of Reformatories.

Chicago, May 28 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from New Orleans says Dr. the lower house on Saturday he could Crawford Jackson, chairman of the not accept the premiership. The only central juvenile protectory committee hope now of saving Russia from a at Atlanta, which body have started revolution is the formation of a mingreater reformatory facilities for the which would throw upon the dominant to-day at a meeting of interested per- bility of fighting the extreme events. sons in New Orleans that John D. Rockefeller had decided to give \$1,000,-000 toward the building of the reforma tories. The only condition, it is understood, which Mr. Rockefeller has stipulated, is that the fund shall be applied in the South as well as in the North.

LAND SEEKERS.

Lethbridge Crowded With People, Including Many Farmers.

Lethbridge, Alta., May 27.-This town is full of land hunters. The interest Has Suffered Another Relapse and Is in irrigation is at present imperceptible, and dry land has been selling at a dizzy rate. About 300,000 acres have been sold during the year. Most of it has been sold in large tracts, but the settler and farmer are here also. The rush of settlement will begin this fall.

ELECTIONS IN BELGIUM.

Brussels, May 27 .- The general elec- iety. tions took place throughout Belgium to-day. The electoral system of A half section of school land close to Belgium is such that unless there is a Saskatoon, Sask, was sold by Mr. W. very strong feeling against the govern- M. Ingram, inspector of school lands, No such feeling exists at present.

CAPT. DEVEREUX'S FUNERAL. Remains Were Laid at Rest in Ross Bay Cemetery on Sunday.

(From Monday's Daily.) On Sunday afternoon the remains of

Capt. John Walter Francis Devereux were borne to the grave at Ross Bay cemetery from the family residence Bay street. The funeral took place from the home at 2.30 o'clock, and from the Reformed Episcopal church at 3, where services were conducted by the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. The choir was in attendance and during the service sang "Nearer My God to Thee," the Ninetieth Psalm and "My God, My Father, While I Stray." There was a very large attendance, old-timers being conspicuous by their number in the assemblage, and among others were representatives of the Navy League, of which the deceased had been one of the organizers. The captain had long desired to see a branch of the naval reserve established in Brigrowth. Those who acted as pall-M. Eberts, K. C., Major Dupont, Gavin Burns, E. Crow Baker, C. Lowenberg, Capt. James Gaudin and D. Greaves. At a coroner's inquest held on Saturdeath of Capt. Devereux, a verdict of "accidentally drowned" was returned.

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT IS STILL HESITATING

Emperor Shows No Sighs of Ylelding to Demands of Members of Parliament.

St. Petersburg, May 27.-There is much excitement here owing to the refusal of the lower house of parliament back for the outer wharf with their to accept the measure of amnesty granted by the crown. It is considered that parliament has burned its bridges behind it, and that it is now a case of either its life or that of the ministry.

The Deadlock,

St. Petersburg, May 28.—The pessimism over the outlook continues to grow. The two rescued men spent the night | The government, as usual in every at the Dallas hotel, and this morning crisis, seems to be hesitating as to which course to pursue. The Emperor refuses to yield to the counsels of the Count Camarilla Bathi, but his attitude continues to be negative and not affirmative. He seems to cling to the idea that a compromise is still possible. Several official notes have been issued denying that the government intends to resort to force, but at the same time there is no evidence that the Emperor is willing to yield to the demands for the suppression of the present ministry with one from the majority in the lower house of parliament. The result is a virtual deadlock, the prolongation ance Company, has made arrange- of which can only serve to diminish the

chances of a peaceful settlement. Two plans for extricating the govmoderate advisers. One is simply to new election. Either course in the opinion of the best judges of the situation, however, will only increase the danger of an explosion in the country.

The peasantry, whose hopes are centered in parliament, will undoubtedly be profoundly stirred by the government's refusal to distribute the crown Tokio, May 28.—Another incipient re- and church lands and to recognize the volt has been started in Korea, this principle of the expropriation of pritime at Hong Ju, where several hun- vate holdings, and many persons exdred rebels have apparently seized and pect to see the destruction of their hopes followed by an immediate up-

and it will be impossible to take it | The correspondent of the Associated Press has talked with a number of At the request of the Koreans the land owners from various parts of the Japanese have dispatched a force to country, who declare that the peasants and that between the dictum of the

> The revolutionary leaders and the proletariat organizations of the cities are sure to profit by the deadlock, and the terroristic campaign is already in

full swing. M. Shipoff, of Moscow, who last week was considered to be a possible compromise premier, is out with an interview declaring that after the action of propaganda for juvenile courts and istry of Constitutional Democrats, boys and girls of the South, announced party in the lower house the responsi-

> SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE Prorogued After Session Which Lasted Sixty-Four Days.

Regina, Sask., May 28 .- The legslature prorogued on Saturday afternoon after a session lasting thirty-six days. Sixty-four acts were passed and received royal assent.

MICHAEL DAVITT

Not Expected to Recover.

Dublin, May 27.-Michael Davitt suffered a relapse to-day, and is not expected to survive the night.

Another Report. Dublin, May 28.-There is no change to-day in the condition of Michael Seattle. Davitt, which causes the gravest anx-

a high average.

OF THE CARNIVAL

UNFORTUNATE CLASH OF EVENTS SATURDAY the exhibits.

Automobile Meet and Field Sports Held Simultane usly -- An Incident at the Gorge.

(From Monday's Daily.)

While the Victoria Day celebrations were a pronounced success, especially when the threatening aspect of the weather on the 24th and its uncertainty on the following day, necessitating the sulted in accuittal. bearers were: W. J. Taylor, K. C., D. postponement of a number of events, are taken into consideration, there are a number of points open to criticism. As a general rule these are passed over without comment, the general statement that the festivities were pleasant and enjoyable being allowed to cover everything. It might be well, however, to make an exception to the rule on this the fire is unknown. occasion, if only to impress the mistakes upon the mind of the public in order that they may be avoided in the future. In the first place it must be acknow-

edged that the management of the local Y. M. C. A. were not treated fairly. According to the official celebration programme, they were allotted Saturday afternoon for their field sports at Oak Bay. Expecting no opposition, and, therefore, looking for strong support in re- WAS CONSTRUCTED spect to the attendance, nothing was left ndone to make the programme worthy of the patronage anticipated. Although the last day of the festivities was set aside for them, a time when it might be expected that the public appetite for pleasure might have become somewhat jaded, no objection was made. With the others interested, chances were taken upon the condition of the weather. Providence willed that it should rain on Friday, and those providing the financial cking for the automobile races, without sulting the celebration committee or onsidering whether it would inconvenience the Y. M. C. A., called that auraction for Saturday afternoon-in direct npetition with the athletic meet. nittee of the Young Men's Christian Association was rewarded by the exceed-

guard. rishing to go to Oak Bay had to transfer take charge of the number wishing to go to Oak Bay. Such which belongs to outside parties. is safe to say that had the regular cars een run through to the grounds and extra rolling stock been put on for the Willows, the athletic sports would have amount to more than \$250,000. received a fairer share of the attendance. But the Tramway Company certainly is ing completed a two milion bushel elebers of the Victoria Day committee. The a fireproof steel and concrete, on a pile derstanding, and the latter, seeing that showed no signs of weakness. inevitably there would be a clash in dates, might have interfered, although, technically, they had no control over the automobile management. But action on their part might have resulted in an amicable arrangement.

Mention also should be made of an in eident in connection with the carnival at the Gorge on Saturday evening. After the lumination the flotilla of small row oats, canoes, etc., turned homeward, direction. Anticipating some excitement, States. and, possibly, an accident, an immens crowd had gathered on the bridge, along the platform on the side, and, in fact, at every point of vantage. Their expectaions in respect to "excitement" were realized. Many experienced difficulty in vercoming the swift flowing water, and their strenuous efforts were greeted with cheers or hoots according to the varying ortunes. Accidents there were none, but the narrow escapes were frequent, especially among those who had ventured out n canoes. That there were no spills cannot be attributed to anything but the kind intervention of a beneficent providence. It was impossible for those doubtful as to the wisdom of essaying the passage to land and pull their craft through, the platform being, as already stated, thronged. It is the fact that the public was permitted to gather there that the majority of the boatmen and canoeists criticise. The landing was placed there for their benefit, and just when its use was most in demand it was unavailable. Thus any of those disposed to believe that "discretion is the better part of valor" had to overcome their hesitation and take chances of an untimely bath, with serious, and perhaps fatal, results, in the waters of the Gorge. It is to be hoped that the platform will be kept clear during the evening entertainments to be during the summer months.

Notes.

Many inquiries have been made as t the little girls and small boy who formed such a pretty feature of the parade with their gaily decorated chariot. Their names were: Dorothy Gardner, Pearl Williams, Gladys Parker, May Shires, Fyna Runnells and Master Valliams, of Pope in private audience. He received Victoria, and Miss Adelaide Aull, of them in a very affable manner.

The "Made in Victoria" exhibit was good business as well as a splendid scheme of decoration. It was viewed by thousands and should prove of great commercial advantage to Victoria. During the celebration the local police crowds were handled well and the few trace of him has been found.

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The gorgeous floral settings provided by nature for every event were the subject of enthusiastic admiration by visitors. The Gorge, Beacon Hill and the cricket grounds are unexcelled in natural beauty on the continent.

During the three days of the celebration 783 people visited the provincial museum, which was kept open on Victoria RUSSIAN MEMBERS Day to give outsiders a chance to inspect

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

Trial of State Senator Green and W. Doremus at Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 28 .- The trial of State Senator Geo. E. Green, of New York, and W. Doremus, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and bribery in connection with the purchase of certain stamp cancelling devices for the postal service, was begun -day in the District Supreme court before Justice Gould. This is Green's second trial growing out of the post office investigation. His first trial re-

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Grand Forks, May 26 .- A dispatch eceived here from Sidley post office on Anarchist mountain, states that G. R. Sidley's customs office was totally destroyed by fire a couple of days ago. All the official records, receipts and money were consumed. The cause of

## **ELEVATOR MOVES** FROM FOUNDATION

ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO

Men Busy Removing Contents and Seventy-Five per Cent of Grain Will Be Saved.

Ogilvie Flour Company's grain elevator at this place, which was erected some two years ago, started to slide Naturally the automobile contests, being into the river about 9 o'clock last novel to Victorians, drew the crowd, and night, and the most alarming reports the enterprise and energy of the physical were current as to its collapse and total loss of the building and contents. ingly slim gate receipts taken from an It was found, however, early this ndance of little over a corporal's morning, that the elevator had moved from its foundations, evidently caused Then, to make matters worse from the by the displacement of the pile fountandpoint of the Y. M. C. A., the B. C. dation. The Canadian Pacific railway Electric Railway Company ran all their and the other elevator companies ears through to the Willows, while those promptly rendered all possible assistance, and men have been at work all to small, single truck cars. It has been day making arrangements for the restated that this service was ample moval of the grain, of which there is about 350,000 bushels, a portion of

may be correct, but it At the moment it looks at though 75 per cent, of the grain might be saved. as the bins are intact, and the total loss on grains and elevator will not

The elevator was designed and con One small car waiting at the Oak Bay structed by the McDonald Engineer junction was by no means inviting, and ing Company of Chicago, who are exmany of those starting for the field races perienced elevator engineers and conmight be excused for changing their tractors, having constructed in the minds and accompanying the crowd when United States and Canada a large recognizing the discouraging prospect. number of similar buildings, they havnot to blame so much as those promoting vator at Fort William before erecting former should have realized the moral foundation, which was driven to the right of the Y. M. C. A. to the afternoon rocks and was tested and loaded to its clear of competition, and endeavored to full capacity the past two seasons, and come to some mutually satisfactory un- up to the time of the sudden collapse

### WILL STOP IMPORTATION OF SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

Ottawa, May 28.-The Sunday observance bill, while preventing the publication of newspapers on Sunday, will flowing somewhat rapidly in the opposite day newspapers from the United

### SEVEN PERSONS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Mobile, Ala., May 27.-Lightning struck a crowd of spectators at a ball game here to-day, killing five persons and injuring about 25 others.

POSTAL CONGRESS.

Deputy Postmaster-General of Canada Says Results Are Advantageous to the Dominion.

Rome, May 26.—The international postal congress ended to-day after a sitting in which the treaties which had been previously agreed upon were an-The congress has been most remarkable for the unanimity of the delegates upon the different questions, tween the United States, Austrialia and

New Zealand. Deputy Postmaster-General Coulter, level, and the outlook is that it will of Canada, said that the results of the pierce some large ore chutes. Work congress were most advantageous to Canada, as the special service which sumed energetically. A drift is being given at the Tramway Company's park had been hitherto enjoyed by the United States for mail crossing its territory had been abolished and a better land route had been established, which materially favored Canada, which was a country with a great deal of land transit service.

> Before leaving Rome the two Ameri-The shipments for the week were: can delegates were received by the

DESERTED AT WINNIPEG. Winnipeg. May 26 .- One of the English soldiers who passed through Winnipeg last Sunday from Victoria deserted here, and although diligent ent there is no hope of defeating it. Friday, for \$98,000. Other lands brought force acted with great discretion. The search has been made for him since, no struction will be between \$600,000 and was still raining hard with the wind

PASS RESOLUTION

Government's Policy Rejected - Cabinet Neither Ready to Resign Nor Dismiss Parliament.

St. Petersburg, May 26.-At the end of a memorable seven-hour session, the lower house of parliament to-day indignantly rejected the government's policy as presented by Premier Goremykin, with only seven dissenting votes voting a lack of confidence in the ministry and practically throwing down the gauntlet to the bureaucracy with a demand for the retirement of the present cabinet and its succession by a ministry approved by the majority in the house.

The spirit of absolute revolution is in the air, and a conflict between the crown and the nation now appears to be inevitable. While the House avoided the appearance of delivering an ultimatum, the government seems to have no alternative except surrender or war. The

Gloomiest Forebodings everywhere expressed to-night, and the general impression is that the country is on the verge of a Titantic

struggle, which may be delayed, but not everted. Dispatches received from the interior indicate that the struggle possibly may be inaugurated Monday with a general strike, when the people learn

that all amnesty has been refused. While the premier's statement pronised co-operation with the lower house, insofar as the latter does not transgress the limits of the fundamental laws, it recognized the agrarian question as paramount, proposing to remedy the deficiency in land through the operation of an agrarian bank and emigration to Siberia. It proposed the introduction of universal and compulsory education, the reform of administration and the realization of the four liberties of the subject, of conscience and of the press, and to freedom of meeting and associations The administration, however, would be provided with such effective means as to enable the government to prevent and counteract the abuse of the

liberties conceded. Premier Goremykin's statement nowever, returned a non-possimus on the burning question raised by the House in its reply to the speech from the throne. It declared that the govand terriorism ceases. The expropriation of appanages of the crown and church and private land was declared to be inadmissible. The right of investigation of administrative acts, the statement declared, belonged to the grown, the house having only the power of interpolation. Amnesty, Premier Goremykin said, was solely the

Prerogative of the Emperor. Such briefly, was the government's reply to the address of the house, and the premier's words seemed to arouse all the latent resentment in the hearts of the members of the house.

the automobile races, or even the memthe Ogilvie elevator. The elevator was to their passions and with flaming words orator after orator declared the government's programme inadmissible and said that the government must give way to a cabinet in which the people had confidence.

M. Roditcheff announced that the government's reply had dashed to the ground all his hopes of working in narmony with the administration. M. Kovalesky enacted the role of Mira-Frenchman's words: "We are here by the will of the people, and nothing but a dozen peasant members hurled defiance at the ministry. Even Count that inasmuch as the government had refused to redeem its promise to repeal | the concession. the exceptional law, his vote also was

for censure. The resolution of censure as adopted with the orders of the day Monday, thus adroitly placing upon the shoulders of the government the responsibil ity of making the next move.

For the moment, as indicated by a ommunication issued by the official hesitating, being neither ready to resign nor dismiss parliament.

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Diamond Drill at Work on Second Level of the Jumbo-Ore Shipments.

Rossland, B. C., May 26.-The Jumbo is looking well and is developing in a very satisfactory manner. A new glory hole is being opened on the surespecially the two cent postage rate be- face, which it is thought will yield between 30,000 and 40,000 tons. A dia- gedy enacted on Saturday morning. mond drill is at work on the second on the Velvet-Portland has been rerun along the ledge for the purpose of tapping the main ore shoot. A diamond drill is at work exploring some ground which is thought to be rich. A force of 20 men are at work, but about the 1st of June this force is to be doubled.

> Centre Star, 2,880 tons; Le Roi, 2,409 tons; Le Roi No. Two, 450 tons: Jumbo. 130 tons. Total for the week, 5,950 tons, and for the year, 131,565 tons.

> > PLANS COMPLETED

Edmonton, Alta., May 27 .- Plans for the new legislative buildings of Alberta \$1,000,000.



A HOT FINISH AT SATURDAY'S RACES

## SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED AND INJURED

BOMBS EXPLODED

DURING A REVIEW

Commander of Fortress at Sebastopol and Chief of Police Among Wounded Two Arrests.

St. Petersburg, May 27.—Dispatches received here from Sebastopol say that | Frank Denton, representing Messrs. as a result of the bomb outrages dur- Mackenzie & Mann, appeared before ing the review of the troops on the an- the minister and deputy minister of niversary of the Emperor's coronation | railways and asked for approval of the seven persons were killed, and that route map of the James Bay railway over one thousand persons were from Sudbury to Bathawung Bay, wounded. Dispatch From Sebastopol.

Sebastopol, May 27.—Several bombs were thrown here to-day while a review of troops was being held after the thur. This will give a through line for Te Deum in honor of the anniversary of the Emperor's coronation. Three persons were killed and several wounded.

mander of the fortress, Géneral Neptuoff, who received slight hurts and the ernment's flat and exceptional laws chief of police, who was gravely incannot be withdrawn until disorder jured. Other high dignitaries escaped. Two of the bomb-throwers were ar- Captain and Crew of Norwegian rested.

AUSTRIA CABINET RESIGNS.

Dissatisfied With Proposals For Settlement of the Customs Tariff.

Vienna, May 28.-Premier Prince Conrad Von Mohenlohe Schillings Fuerst and the whole cabinet have resigned in consequence of dissatisfaction in ballast for Chaleaur Bay, and he with the proposals for the settlement of the common customs tariff of Austria-Hungary.

The Prince says that yesterday's anincement from the Hungarian side pumps became choked, and it to the effect that an agreement had owing to the incessant labor by the been reached was unfounded. Count Von Condenhovs, governor of The Ionian bore down on the sinking Bohemia, has been summoned to

Vienna. It is regarded as probable that he will be charged to form a new ministry.

Latest Move. Budapest, May 28 .- The Emperor King has empowered the Hungarian beau, practically paraphrasing the government to present the economic customs tariff before the Hungarian narliament as an autonous Hungarian bayonets can disperse us," while half tariff. It is identically the same tariff under a new name, and is presented to parliament in order to satisfy Hungary and, reaching the rapids, found them also prevent the importation of Sun- Heyden, the leader of the right, de- which maintains that she has the right serted the government's side, saying to be an independent customs area. The Austrian government bitterly opposed

SAD PLIGHT OF DESTITUTE

provides that the House shall proceed Refugee Camps at San Francisco Flooded-Many People Driven From Tents.

San Francisco, May 28.-A heavy rain storm swept over the city and sur rounding country on Saturday night agency at midnight, the ministry is and Sunday, bringing much discomfort and misery to the refugees camped out on low ground. In several parts of the city they were driven out of their tents by the water.

ENDED HIS LIFE.

John Joyce Shot Himself After Wounding His Wife and Father-in-Law.

Kingston, Ont., May 27 .- John Joyce, of Hamilton, Ont., is dead and his wife and father-in-law, Cornelius Wood, seriously wounded as result of a tra-Joyce is an Englishman who came to Canada about a year ago, and married Wood's daughter, going to live with ed a game of cricket with the boys Wood. The couple did not agree. A week ago Joyce came to Kingston and reported that his wife had run away of the lungs followed, and resulted with a man named Eli Smith. The woman returned, and there was a row, which ended in Joyce grabbing a shotgun and shooting her and her father. Then Joyce cut his own throat.

STORM IN BOSTON. Boston, Mass., May 28.-The storm

which followed a sudden drop of over

30 degrees in temperature yesterday afternoon in this city and vicinity developed into one of unusual intensity during last night. The total precipitation up to 8 a. m. to-day was 2.14 inches, of which 1.96 inches fell after are now complete. The cost of con- 8 o'clock last night. This forenoon i blowing briskly from the northeast.

## FROM EDMONTON TO CITY OF TORONTO

MACKENZIE AND MANN'S PROPOSED THROUGH LINE

Seeking Approval of Route Map For James Bay Road and Branch North of Lake Superior.

Ottawa, May 28 .- Mr. Gruel and Lake Superior, and from Sudbury round the north of Lake Superior to connect with the Canadian Northern line at Kashabowie, west of Port Ar-Mackenzie & Mann from Edmonton Toronto. The line north of Lake Su perior will run about 20 miles back from the Canadian Pacific Among the wounded were the com- over the Height of Land. Mr. Darce Scott represented the C. P. R.

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS.

Barque Tria Have Been Landed at Montreal.

Montreal, May 27.-Capt. Nunan, the Allan liner Ionian, which reache port to-day from Liverpool, report that on midnight of the 21st, when mid-ocean, he rescued the master at barque Trio, of Tonsberg.

The Trio left Tonsberg on April 12t captain, Hans Thorassen, states the during a severe storm on the 15th ins leak. The ballast shifted, and crew that the Trio was kept affoat vessel when the signals of distres were seen, but owing to the heavy sea running at the time it was not possible to affect the rescue until daybrea The shipwrecked crew was brough to Quebec and handed over to the Nor wegian consul. The sum of £20 wa colleted on the Ionian for the ship

SCHOONER SANK.

Sprang a Leak During Storm-On Sailor Lost His Life.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 28.-Buffett by the fierce storm that has swe Lake Erie early to-day the school Mamel Wilson sprang a leak and sa just outside the Cleveland breakwa One sailor, whose name has not been learned, was drowned. Se other members of the crew were cued after a hard fight.

WILL REPRESENT THE KING The Prince and Princess of Wales Attend Royal Wedding.

London, May 26.-The Prince Princess of Wales started to-day Madrid, where they will represent Kin Edward at the wedding of King A At French Capital.

Paris, May 27.-The Prince of Wales

paid a visit of half an hour duration

to President Fallieres to-day. PRINCIPAL WAITE DEAD.

Lennoxville, Que., May 27 .- Principal Waite, of Bishop's College, died at o'clock this afternoon from congestic of the lungs. A few days ago he play and then when in a heated condition took a plunge in the river. Congest death. He was only appointed la year.

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THE POULTRY KEEPER'S FRIEND. Write for samples and prices to

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING COMPANY

125 Government St., Victoria.

The celebration of Mi fiftieth year on the sta by a demonstration of such as ought to hav one so well deservin popular actress. Altho ubilee is not until Ju would not let the actua by without giving the of showing their great So she treated London mances on that day, 'Measure for Measure, took the small part of had only nine lines to Miss Terry said: "What could I give myself Shakesperean part." appeared in "Captai Conversion," by Bern made up somewhat for in the other, for she in the cast and the pie ly written for her. lee, which will take pla be at Drury Lane many of the Terry far are to take part in though it is not yet d will be chosen for the Deceased Wife's

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FRUIT GROWERS MEET

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ould not let the actual date itself go of showing their great regard for her. So she treated London to two permances on that day, Shakespeare's had only nine lines to speak. But, as Miss Terry said: "What nicer treat could I give myself than a new Shakesperean part." At night she appeared in "Captain Brassbound's onversion," by Bernard Shaw, and ade up somewhat for her small part the other, for she is the only lady the cast and the piece was specialwritten for her. Her official jubiwhich will take place in June, will at Drury Lane theatre, and as

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Revival of the Ballet. After a lapse of half a century an ttempt is about to be made in Lonto revive the old-time ballet at ovent Garden during the coming opera season. The revival is causing uch interest, especially amongst proessors of dancing and old play-goers. who hold that the art of dancing perished with Taglioni, Grahn, Carlotta and the others who played conspicuous parts in these entertainments of 50 years ago. The work to be staged 'Lee Deux Pigeons," by Andre Messager, some of the music of which was played by the Garde Republicaine and at Covent Garden a couple of asm the innovation, but it remains vill share in the feeling.

The Opera Season.

Cannot Expose Peaceful Section of Pop-

ulation to Evil Influence of

Law Breakers.

St. Petersburg, May 23.-The fol-

lowing official statement of the gov-

ernment, justifying the refusal to

grant plenary amnesty, was given out

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'The question of full amnesty which

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT

THE QUESTION OF

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

The celebration of Miss Ellen Terry's the season is in full swing. Fashionfiftieth year on the stage was marked able people having been taking up The date of the colonial conference by a demonstration of popular regard, their quarters in London during the was announced by Lord Elgin at the able suggestions. such as ought to have satisfied even one so well deserving of it as the week when actually began until this which he and Sir Redvers Buller were week, when Coyent Garden entered on the chief guests. It will be held in the chief guests and the chief guests are the chief guests. It will be held in the chief guests are the chief gu once more come back to town. An ex- will be to bring about a system which addresses. tremely well filled and fashionable will unite the Empire " in those bonds house witnessed the opening night pro- of unity which alone give the Empire duction which was this year Wagner's strength." So spoke Lord Elgin, and the act relating to fruit packages arilla, the premier, it is believed, is "Tristan und Isolde," conducted by he also added that the British govern-'Measure for Measure," in which she Hans Richter. There was the usual ook the small part of the nun, and display of diamond tiaras and family jewels, though the appearance of the famous opera house did not come up in magnificence to what we have seen in former years, this was probably due to the absence of the King and Queen.

> however, represented royalty on the The Budget.

occasion,

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught,

The unfolding of the budget is about the dullest event of the parliamentary session, and yet like most humdrum things it is of infinite importance to the general public. As was anticipatugh it is not yet decided what play ed there is nothing remarkable about it this year, and the new chancellor of the exchequer has given us no start-A bill which is of vital interest to ling facts or figures. It being his first onials is, I understand, in course of budget, he has been careful to steer a paration for discussion in the middle course and evoke no violent use of Commons. For a considerable antagonism from either party. The influential colonials here have result is that his budget is neither popular nor unpopular, which, after all, is generally the most satisfactory state of things. The feature which inch exists with regard to marriage terested Londoners most, but in which a deceased wife's sister. To the they were doomed to be disappointed, is finished later, there will probably be ing made to stop the inspection of hatred against the nobles and landh a deceased wife's sister. To the they were doomed to be disappointed, was that referring to taxation. But matter of intimate concern. Mar- the long-suffering taxpayer will hard- Bakerloo as on the other lines. ge with a deceased's wife's sister is ly be surprised that he has still to allowed in this country, but is in stagger under his unwieldly burden, colonies, and although the coloni- and must take what comfort he can laws under which such marriages from the fact that the chancellor of the exchequer thoroughly sympathises ed the sanction of the Imperial with him. The only reduction affect- tique is a favored material for the ernment, when the persons who ing the people at large was that of one penny on tea, which has met with ntry, they find that their union is entire disapproval, for it will not more gracefully to modern styles than legally recognized, and that their benefit the poorer classes. All things ren are regarded as illegitimate. considered, the budget this year is amendment of such a law is there- certainly not calculated to excite en- triumphant, and a charming frock of thusiasm.

American Marriage.

A most interesting American marriage took place in London this weekthat of Mr. Waldorf Astor (eldest son of Mr. William Waldorf Astor) to Mrs. Langhorne Shaw, the sister-in-law of the famous artist, Mr. Charles Dana Gibson. Owing to the unfortunate illness of the fathers of both bride and bridegroom, the wedding was an exceedingly quiet one, and, in fact, it was only at the special request of Mr. Astor, the elder, that the ceremony was not postponed. It is believed that the bride as well as her sister, Mr. Dana Gibson's wife, were the chief source of inspiration in his charming onths since, but which is otherwise drawings of American women-now of istinct entertainment. Those inter-sted in the revival of the art of danc-tory to those interested in celebrities to give a short-waisted Empire effect, the long ends floating away to the end ing are, of course, hailing with enthu- to find that the artist himself led her of the skirt. The decollete bodice was the municipalities will have to go bedown the aisle and afterwards gave arranged with a berthe of fine silver be seen whether the general public her awy, as it gave them an oppor- lace, caught in the centre with a spray tunity of seeing him too. The bride of roses. An Empire wreath of roses was most beautifully and artistically tied with a bow of silver tissue would gowned, of course, as became a lady look charming worn in the hair with Speaking of opera reminds one that | with such a reputation to keep up. | this gown.

traordinary defence, etc., and further

to institute judicial prosecution in lo-

calities where the revolutionary move-

ment displays itself. Judicial repres-

Such is the opinion of the impossi-

amnesty, entertained by those sec-

Official Gazette of ukases fixing dates

for the election of members of the

lower house of the national parlia-

ment in Siberia, evoked the comment

the Emperor is the first to violate the

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Policeman Accused of Perjury Made

Several Attempts to End His

Life.

New York, May 23. - Henry Morton,

been indicted by the grand jury on a

While waiting in the office of a

Edward T. Cody, another policeman,

a policeman, who played a prom

rogation of exceptional laws.

a reasonable spirit.

new fundamental laws.

th a sympathetic response from all part in the trial of Clache for the

possible to avoid noticing a strong ago, made an unsuccessful attempt to

rrent of feeling against full am- commit suicide to-day after he had

on, where it is pointed out that charge of having committed perjury at

npts to murder officials. In the indictment Morton placed a revolver

sence of such a disposition on the to his temple, but was prevented from

rt of the adepts of the terrorist so- firing it. When given a glass of water

eties, the government cannot expose the bit a piece of the glass and tried

peaceful, right-thinking section of to swallow it, and then attempted to

tice terrorists and bomb-throwers. himself when he deciared that Gendron

ested by administrative order, many who was recently tried at police head-

tions of Russian society. It is im- murder of Emil Gendron several years

Colonial Conference.

ment had put itself at the disposal of the colonies in the matter, and there had not been the slightest unreasonableness manifested.

The Tube Railway.

The immediate success of the Shep-But facts have a way of asserting poor receipts at the booking offices show plainly enough that the new railcontemplate the reduction of the fare to 1d. on the line in order to encourage traffic. But the shareholders would Ganges, spoke on "Orchard Condied them to indulge in the bitterest atnot despair for the present line is not wholly complete, and when the exten- city, on "Varieties to Plant." sion to the Elephant & Castle is open-

The Vogue. The prevailing styles in evening Robes and corselet skirts. Moire an- meeting. former, but the moire in question is the new soft kind, which lends itself the old stiff silk of bygone days. For young people, however, chiffon reigns this kind quite took my fancy recently. Of pale blue chiffon it was made up over silver tissue and trimmed all the Bell Telephone Company's appliround the very full skirt with tiny cation for \$40,000,000 more capital. flounces, each one trimmed with silver. Municipalities again opposed the bill Heading the top flounce was a garland unless the Bell company surrendered of trimming of raised roses and foliage the right to go on the public streets in China silk ribbon work of the palest shades of pink and green, finished with Hon. C. Fitzpatrick said that it shades of pink and green, finished with true lovers' knots, outlined with silver should be dealt with in the general thread. The full bodice was also made act. The government had a bill to over silver tissue and drawn under a give the railway commission control of deep belt of moire. Another charming | telephone rates and exchange busievening gown in the Empire style was ness. The government recognized that of white brussels net over an under- municipalities must have control over robe of palest soft green satin. Round | the streets. "I am authorized," Mr. the hem, which was bordered with a Fitzpatrick said, "to go one step furband of green satin, there was an em- ther and to provide that in so far as broidery of fine silver, partly on the municipalities are concerned we shall little known to English audiences. The world-wide fame. And this roused satin hem and partly on the net itself. deal with companies in this way, that ballet will be preceded by a short much curiosity on the part of spectaopera, but will itself be a separate and tors who were most anxious to have a arms, and were tied lightly on one side, continue as to-day. If the municipali-

> ministrative order is a possibility, and ministrative order is a possibility, and it may also be possible to abrogate definitely by order, states of war, ex-AND SIX WOUNDED

sion, at present, is possible in those districts, owing to the terrorising and assassinations. But the over-heated state of public feeling in the districts IN FIGHT WITH A referred to, is unpropitious to the ab-

bility and inopportuneness of the full tions of society which, refusing to be Attempt to Rob a Savings Bank at as far as he knew no record had been carried away by preconceived views, Warsaw Resulted in Two face the reality of things in Russia in Deaths. The publication in this morning's

Warsaw, May 25 .- A brief but bloody of the leaders of the opposition, that battle took place here at 12.30 this afternoon at the Industrial Savings ly and then dropped out, received pro-Bank which was attacked by a band of anarchists.

hands ordered the clerks and customers present to hold up their hands. The chief clerk promptly drew a revolver and fired at the intruders. This was the signal for a brisk fusilade, during which two of the customers were killed and one of the anarchists were wound-

The anarchists then escaped, carrying off their wounded.

NELSON AND HERRERA. vinces of fresh murders or at- deputy police commissioner after his Will Meet in Twenty Round Contest for Purse of \$20,000 at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cala., May 25.—Battling | cers' case. Nelson, the light-weight champion, population to danger. The govern-stab himself with his pocket knife. and Aurelio Herrara, who will meet here in a 20-round contest this evening for a purse of \$20,000, have finished cannot deliver from punishment by said to Bertha Clache before she had their training and will work only enough to keep at the agreed weight ed for a date to be fixed for the trial mitted and are committing, such get out." It is now asserted that Gen-dron could not speak English.

until weighing in time. The articles of the mail robbery case, Mr. Macin-call for 131 pounds at 6 o'clock. Both tyre, for the defence, strongly objectare at weight. There is much interest ed, and asked to have the case held already have, and others will, be the advance sale shows the causes of arrest. The full pardon of the causes of arrest of the cause of the cause of arrest of the cause of arrest of the cause of the c in the fight and the advance sale shows over until the fall assizes. Mr. Justice of all who have been arrested by ad- Clache trial, was dismissed to-day. | the figures.

Interesting Series of Addresses This RESUME ACTIVITY

Nobles and Landlords-Rumored

Resignation of Premier.

St. Petersburg, May 25.-Premier

not likely to be able to return here in

The plan advocated by the majority

of the constitutional democrates is that

on parliament, and there is evidence

lords and encouraging the peasants to

On the other hand the agents of re-

threatening letters have been received

by many members of parliament and

dispatches from the interior report

During a meeting of "Black Hun-

dred" on Archangel square, St. Pe

tersburg, last night, under the presi-

nen began a counter demonstration by

singing "The Marseillaise." A collision

seriously wounded and dozens sustain-

president of the executive committee

of the workmen's council, who was ar-

rested in St. Petersburg on December

been transported to Sveaborg fortress,

Has Premier Resigned?

the former assistant of the minister of

cept his project to remove the race and

religion limitations from the schools

and who has been elected to the lower

house of parliament as a constitutional

democrat, has been appointed minis-

Elections at Tiflis.

Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, May 25.-Con-

stitutional democrats have been suc-

cessful in many of the first degree

INCREASING CAPITAL.

Meeting of Directors of the Imperial

Bank.

Toronto, May 23.-At to-day's an-

nual meeting of the Imperial Bank, au-

thority was given the directors to in-

crease the capital stock from \$4,000,000

to \$5,000,000, and the board of directors

was increased from eight to eleven

members. Authority will be required

from parliament to increase the capi-

tal, as the \$4,000.000 already authorized

has been all issued, the last million

having been put out in June, 1905. No

ture rate of dividend, but remarks of

the president were taken to mean that

no change should be expected. If the

new capital is all put out in one issue

at 209, it will be in the proportion of

rights at current prices worth \$12 per

A by-law was passed to enable the

directors to pay a substantial salary to

the president if Mr. Wilkie at any time

considers it necessary to seek relief

more than allayed by the prospects of

Among the new directors are Mr.

William Whyte, of Winnipeg; Mr.

ROJESTVENSKY RESIGNS

Admiral Leaves Navy on Account of

Ill-Health.

St. Petersburg, May 23.-The Em-

peror Nicholas to-day accepted the resignation of Admiral Rojestvensky

Turner, of Quebec.

in the war with Japan,

announcement was made as to the fu-

ter of the interior.

elections here.

9th last, during the general strike, has

time to deliver it this afternoon.

to hasten a conflict.

tributing of land.

ed broken heads.

Finland.

and a return to autocracy.

the two extreme parties.

throne.

INTERIOR OF RUSSIA

Very instructive addresses were delivered at the quarterly meeting of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association held in the Agricultural hall Duncans, on Tuesday evening. Thomas | CONFLICT IN THE A. Brydon, of Victoria, the president of the association, occupied the chair, and among visitors from outside points were J. C. Metcalfe, of Hammond; Maxwell Smith, Dominion fruit inspector, Central park; Henry Kipp, of Agents Stirring Up Hatred Against the Chilliwack, and Secretary W. J. Brandrith, of Ladner.

The first speaker was J. C. Metcalfe, one of the pioneer and most successful small fruit growers of the mainland. His address was listened to with great attention and being an epitome of actual experience contained many valu-

Maxwell Smith made the concluding speech, dealing with the workings of to run the gauntlet of the Count Cam-Hearty votes of thanks were accorded those who spoke.

The second meeting of the itinerary was held on Wednesday evening at the Temperance hall, Gordon Head. All if the premier's speech is found to be the speakers at the previous meeting unsatisfactory, a vote of lack of conwere present and delivered addresses fidence in the ministry will be passed, and, in addition, J. A. Grant, the well thus forcing upon the government the herd's Bush and Bank Tube, which has known local fruit grower, gave an inflourished despite the introduction of teresting account of his experiences at motor-buses during the last four years, Gordon Head. W. J. Brandrith also gave rise to an optimistic tendency spoke on the work of the association. with regard to Tube railways. And no After the meeting the party of visitors one predicted failure for the new tube were hospitally entertained by Mr. railway from Baker street to Water-loo, generally known as "Bakerloo." With great interest.

Last night the third and final meetthemselves and empty carriages and ing of the series was held in the Temperance hall at Saanich. The former speakers received two additions to way did not supply the proverbial their number and the proceedings were "long-felt-want." The directors now marked by the strictest attention. In the radical groups, which were suddenaddition to Messrs. Metcalfe, Kipp, ly allowed to resume publication, are tions," and Richard Layritz, of this tacks not only on the government, but At the two first meetings a resolution that revolutionary emissaries are trav-

the usual "strap-hanger" crowd on the citrus fruit entering the province. In the meantime, however, it was ascertained that the government has no intention of stopping this inspection so a repetition of the resolution was not gowns continue to be the Princess considered necessary at last night's

TELEPHONE COMPANIES.

Hon, C. Fitzgerald Announces Policy With Regard to Extensions.

Ottawa, May 23 .- The Commons rail-

ture extensions by new or existing companies in cities, towns and villages they will have to go before the railway commission if they cannot get permission from the local authorities." An increase of \$20,000,000 in capital, making its stock in all \$30,000,000, was granted the company, and the bill was

THE INSURANCE INQUIRY.

reported.

Assistant Actuary of North American Life Gives Evidence.

Toronto, Ont., May 23,-D. E. Kilgour, assistant actuary of the North American Life Assurance Company BAND OF ANARCHISTS since 1900, was put in the witness box at the insurance commission this morning. He was examined as to the systems used by the company for the distribution of profits. He said that kept of the basis upon which profits were divided previous to 1900. He had not considered the keeping of such records of great importance, and they

were probably destroyed. Regarding the payments of profits to olicyholders, witness said he preferred the deferred dividend system. A policyholder who received profits paid yearfits out of proportion to the premiums he paid in. He could see no reason for compelling companies to pay profits The latter with revolvers in their every year or even every five years.

CONSPIRACY CHARGES.

Hamilton, Ont., May 23.-The conspiracy charges aginst the Dominion Wholesale Grocers' Guild officers will not be dropped. Crown Attorney and two other customers, five clerks Washington says the charges must be proceeded with on May 31st.

from the heavier duties of the general The decision of Justice Clure in Toronto in the suit brought by the Wampole Company against the Karn Company, Limited, to restrain the latter in fact, precautionary. The Imperial Bank stock was firmer on the Toronto from selling certain chemical prepar-Exchange, indicating that any disapations at lower rates than defined in pointment about the dividend rate was the defined agreements and his ruling that an agreement to fix prices was a violation of the criminal code, may the future. have an important bearing on the gro-

THE TRAIN ROBBERY.

At Kamloops assizes on Monday New York jewelry house.

OCEAN YACHT RACE.

Four Boats Will Sail to Bermuda For Cup Presented by Sir Thomas Lipton.

New York, May 26 .- Six hundred and

fifty miles off shore out into se broad Atlantic with no shelter for large in stress of weather, is the course laid for the little fleet of diminutive racing yachts scheduled to start from New York to Bermuda at 3 p.m. to-day The trophy to be sailed for is a \$500 cup given by Sir Thomas Lipton and the conditions called for seaworthy wholesome type of craft. The Brooklyn Yacht Club holds the cup in custody. Four boats are entered for the race. The largest of them is but 44 feet in length while the smallest is only 28 feet long, such a craft as few ex perienced mariners would care to risk Goremykin went to Peterhof this the dangers of the Atlantic ih. Morecabinet has prepared in answer to the the yachtsmen hope to reach Bermuda ment, in reply to the speech from the will sail a race around the island and this afternoon. then race back to Brooklyn for a cash As the statement will probably have | prize.

DESTITUTE CHINESE.

Hundreds Rendered Homeless by Fierce Disaster Will Be Sent Home.

Oakland, Cal., May 26 .- At a conference yesterday between the Chinese issue of supplanting the cabinet with Chinese companies of San Francisco one more in harmony with the party and the Chinese consul-general in San and the lower house. If this course is Francisco, it was determined to send followed, unless the Emperor is pre- more than 1,000 aged and destitute pared to yield immediately, it is sure | Chinese who were rendered homeless by the fire in San Francisco back to In spite of the moderate counsels of | China to spend the rest of their lives the leaders of the constitutional demo- at home. This decision is in accord crats are being pressed on by the de- with the suggestion of the Empress nunciations of the radical elements to- Dowager. A delegation from the Chiwards an open rupture, revolutionary nese Red Cross Society will meet and activity is increasing throughout the care for the refugees in China. country and the papers representing

DANGERS TO NAVIGATION.

taking advantage of the license grant-Atlantic Liners Will Take Course Considered Free From Icebergs.

New York, May 26.—The Times says: Because of the many reports of icestrike for the ostensible purpose of forcing parliament to hasten the disicebergs. The officials of the White Star line, the American Red Star, Doaction are adopting the same tactics fied their commanders to cross the ders. n favor of a disposal of parliament ocean at longitude 47 in lattitude 40.10, begininng to-day." As a result of this propaganda

INTER-COLLEGE GAMES.

daily conflicts between the followers of Nearly Eight Hundred Students Taking Part in Meet at Harvard.

Boston, Mass., May 25 .- What is expected to prove the largest athletic dency of Barbara Nicolaievna, workmeet ever held in this country begins to-day in the stadium at Harvard, with the trial events in the 30th annual followed and resulted in fifty revolver championship games of the inter-colshots being fired by the Black Hunlege association of amateur athletes of dred. One man was killed, three were America. Nearly 800 students from almost all the universities and colleges in the east are in this city ready to The Slove says that instead of being compete in the thirteen events which released as announced, M. Krustaleff, constitute the meeting.

EMIGRANT'S CRIME.

Murdered His Wife and Seriously Wounded Father-in-Law,

Kingston, Ont., May 26.-John Joyce, St. Petrsburg, May 25, 3 p.m.—It is an English emigrant, through jealousy rumored in the lobbies of parliament shot his wife at Sydenham this mornthis afternoon that Premier Goremy-ken had resigned and had been suc-weapon upon his father-in-law, Corceeded by M. Shipoff, of Moscow. It nelius Wood, but did not kill him, was also reported that Prince Urusoff, though he is badly wounded. The police are manoeuvering to arrest the interior, who resigned when the old Joyce, who is armed and ready to reouncil of the empire declined to acsist capture.

TRAVELLER ROBBED.

Hold-Up Man Got Away With \$3,000 Worth of Diamonds and Watches.

New Haven, Conn., May 23.→A daring robbery which resulted in the robper getting away with over \$3,000 worth of diamonds and watches occurred here of New York, was held up near the Constitutional Democrats and depot. The robber grabbed Steinfield's bag and disappeared in the

THE LATE HENRIK IBSEN.

Norwegian Poet and Dramatist Will Be Given State Funeral.

Christiana, Norway, May 25.-Henrik Ibsen, who died here on May 23rd, will be given a state funeral, a motion to that effect having been unanimously approved at to-day's session of parlia-

CASUALTIES AT 'FRISCO.

Death List Is Now Placed at Four Hundred and Two.

San Francisco, May 26.-According to the records in the coroner's office, the one new share to four old and give death list up to May 25th from fire and is rumored in the corridors of the earthquake is 402.

DOWIE'S ILLNESS.

Chicago, May 26.-John Alexander Dowie is believed to be seriously ill in his apartments in the Virginia hotel. managership. But the passage of A hurried call for oxygen was sent out the by-law does not contemplate any to-day, and it was admitted by his folsuch change for some time, and was, lowers that he is a very sick man.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont., May 26 .- Ernest Griard Drive, foreman for the Eddy Bros.' Lumber Co., at Blind river, was killed by a falling tree. He belonged to Hull, Quebec, and leaves Cawthra Mulock, of Toronto, and Mr. a widow.

MURDERS IN RUSSIA.

Tiflis, May 25 .- M. Lefevre, the principal engineer of the Caucusus railway dash for liberty. shops, was killed to-day. The crime is attributed to political motives. Killed by Revolutionists.

Windau, Courtland, May 25 .- A large peasant proprietor named Kronberg, was killed to-day by a band of Lettish revolutionists.

REFUSES DEMANDS

OF LOWER HOUSE

Constitutional Democrats Will Present Resolution Calling for Resignation of Cabinet.

St. Petersburg. May 26.-The expecnorning to secure the Emperor's final over the little boats are captained by tation that Premier Goremiyken's Henry Kipp next spoke on the cul-tivation of orchard trees, illustrated the government's policy which the day approval of the general statement of the government's pro-tivation of orchard trees, illustrated the government's policy which the their friends. Under fair conditions gramme would be utterly unfavorable the government's procaused great excitement at the openaddress of the lower house of parlia- in six to eight days. While there they ing of the lower house of parliament

Both the Constitutional Democrats and the labor groups, in anticipation of its unsatisfactory tenor, drafted resolutions expressing lack of confidence in the government, which they are prepared to move as soon as the reading is finished.

The resolution of the Constitutional Democrats, which was adopted at a caucus this morning, is as follows: "Inasmuch as the answer of minister and representatives of the government contradicts the demand expressed in the address of the lower

house of parliament, the party of the people's liberty (Constitutional Democrats) expresses complete distrust in the cabinet, desires its immediate resignation and proceeds with the order of the day."

The labor party's resolution is of similar purport, but is couched in stronger terms, demanding, instead of desiring, the dismissal of the cabinet and the formation of a responsible ministry from the parliamentary ma-

Firm Reply.

St. Petersburg, May 26.—(2.25 p.m.)— Premier Goremyken's speech, which was unexpectedly firm in tone, produced such a very bad impression that a conflict is now considered inevitable. To the demands made in the address bergs on the Atlantic, the prominent of the lower house in reply to the trans-Atlantic steamship companies speech from the throne, it was almost have agreed to send their ships over a a complete non-possumus. It reiteratcourse that is considered free from ed that general amnesty was impossible, but promised the release as rapidly as possible of those who had minion and Leyland lines have noti- been arrested by administrative or-

pointed out, of the abolition of the council of the Empire, or upper house, as that is an institution covered by the fundamental law and is beyond the competence of parliament.

Most important of all, the Premier declared that the basis for a solution of the agrarian problem proposed by the lower house was completely impossible. There could be no forced expropriation of land. He promised, however, the distribution of some of the appanges of state domains, and outlined a broad programme before popular education, the revision of the tax laws and the institution of political liberty.

Scene in House.

St. Petersburg, May 26.—The House vas more crowded than on the opening day, with every member in his seat and the press and public galleries crowded, when Premier Goremykin read to the lower house of parliament the expected declaration of the government's policy, pronouncing the Imperial negative on the most cherished hopes and plans of the people's representatives.

In the Imperial box sat Grand Duke Nicholas Nickolaevitch following the proceedings with the keenest interest There was scarcely standing room in the section assigned to members of the upper house, and the premier and the entire cabinet with the exception of Vice-Admiral Biriloff, minister of marine, and Lieut.-General Rudiger, minister of war, occupied seats on the

ministerial benches The scene before the opening was one of great but suppressed excitement. All present were aware that the response would utterly fail to meet the wishes of the lower house, and a hum of eager discussion as to the effect of the resolutions expressed lack of con last night, when Barnard Steinfields, fidence in the government, which the

labor party had drafted in advance. filled the hall and corridors. The tinkle of President Mouromt seff's bell calling the session to order stilled the House into instant silence, whereupon without waiting for further preliminaries Premier Goremykin began reading the governmental declarations. The reading, which was as rapid as if the premier had been in a hurry to get through with a disagree-

able task, lasted eighteen minutes. The members meanwhile sat stolidly silent and when the premier had finished and bowed to the assembly not a murmur of approval was heard throughout the hall, where the pages immediately began to distribute printed copies of the speech.

Will House Be Dissolved? St. Petersburg, May 26,-4.40 p.m.-It

lower house that Premier Goremykin has in his pocket a mandate for the dissolution of parliament. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Ottawa, May 25 .- The engagement is

nounced to-day of Hon. Charles Wellington Fisher, speaker of the Alberta legislature, to Marjory Powell, daughter of Mr. Powell, ex-M.P.P., Ottawa, and granddaughter of Mr. Pottee, one of Ottawa's millionaires.

PRISONER SHOT.

Greensboro, N. C., May 25.-Brent A. Morley, known as John B. McMillan 23 years old, who was convicted in this city for forgery and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, while working on the county roads was shot to death yesterday while making a sensational

FIRE IN QUEBEC.

Quebec, May 26.—The Imperial laundry, Sevelier street, was badly damaged by fire last night. The loss is heavy.

FOOD KEEPER'S nd prices to

t., Victoria.

MILLING

A short time ago the assertion was made by a local contemporary, in proof great ambition of Mr. J. J. Hill is to impoverish Canada by building railways to drain her of her wealth, that the Great Northern magnate would purchase in Canada none of the rails succeeded in having numerous reckless he required in his drainage system. May we be permitted to call this au- tration of the departments of the Inthority's attention to a statement in the Montreal Star? This Eastern newspaper, which may be considered as opposing Mr. Hill also, if it is still in harmony with the views of the Conservative party, says the orders for steel rails received by the Dominion in what may truthfully be described as It is greatly alarmed for the future of Steel Company from the Great Northern Railway amount to 6,000 tons. This means that Mr. Hill has now ordered 26,000 tons from Canadian mills, as it will be recalled that he gave the Soo launch allegations of Ministerial con-Company an order for 20,000 tons for the Great Northern. The 6,000 ton order to be filled by the Sydney concern is for the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern, and these rails are going to have an interesting journey before they land at Vancouver. As the railroad pany. The transactions of that confreight rates from Sydney to Vancouver were found to be too high, the Sydney company decided it would charter a ship and send them away around by the Horn. The trip will take three months, but in spite of that several thousand dollars will be saved on ffeight. Thus it will be seen that the stimulating effect upon trade of the construction of the Great Northern from the coast to Winnipeg is going to be made manifest in all sections of Canada. The production of steel and the rolling of steel rails are two industries the Dominion government has given special consideration. These industries may now be considered as fairly on their feet, giving employment to thousands of men. The has given them their opportunity. The demand for rails will be continuous henceforth, and thus another important step in the industrial emancipation of Canada has been taken.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY FOR CANADIANS.

tariff, designed ostensibly for the pro- to the North Atlantic Trading Comacteristic enterprise, desires to make should have such perishable materials closely as possible to the point of "selfcontainment." At least 'that is the people of the United States generally to alarm." in order to maintain steamship lines which will give cheap transportation, thus accomplishing something for the goods seeking admission to American quite foreign to the ideas of protecdure the evil Japan proposes than to perience of the benefits which resulted best possible advantage. from partial relief from taxation.

entered into special trade arrangements | transport such immense throngs as de Being an adaptable race, remarkable said they also contemplate the production of wheat in the new northern territories which they have taken possession of as an inheritance. That, however, is as yet purely an assumption. In the meantime Canada is rapidly becoming the centre of wheat production. Under the new tariff we shall have an advantage over the wheatlest advantage of our opportunities a new factor in Canada's unexampled progress and prosperity will be added gest that all other transportation facil- to their own highly favored land, and are intrenched in business built up ness with Great Northern's and that of thousands of dollars to them—the

AN INDEPENDENT OPINION. The opposition at Ottawa, spurred on doubtless by taunts of weakness from very aggressive during the present seswhen offered opportunities of establishing the cases it presented, the leaders in the onslaught have hung back behind the privileges of Parliament to nivance with civil servants in crooked and immoral deals against the country, it is quite another matter to establish such accusations. We have heard a great deal about the iniquities of the North Atlantic Trading Comversely or otherwise according to the political bias of the commentators. If we desire to get at the truth we must go to independent authorities. The journal which is most pronounced in its condemnation of the acts of political friends or political foes when condemnation is called for, thus passes judgment on the manner in which the case of the North Atlantic Trading Company has been dealt with in the House of Commons: "The Prime Minister's contribution to the debate showed one thing clearly, that Mr. people. All the members of the labor was false in matter of fact. It charged that the contract of the government

of Commons that the present distribuwas injurious to the interests of the with the North Atlantic Trading Comand knowledge of Parliament, but Sir for the year 1901-2 gave a full descrippropriation to sanction the payments pany, the Auditor-General would never molished, and it is rather curious that such 'an old parliamentary hand'

The North Atlantic Trading Company contract was made when Mr. Sifton was Minister of the Interior and view taken by Americans, who set the head of the Immigration Department, pace in all fiscal movements. The and the Montreal Witness, which furquestion now up for consideration is ther said that "no defender of the barthe effect Japan's new tariff will have gain on the government side could upon the trade of other nations. Our show that the North Atlantic Trading neighbors fear they will be hit hard by Company is substantial," also pointed the provisions of the revised Japanese out that Mr. Sifton, who it says, is fiscal system. But they do not talk of the chief target of the opposition in retaliation. They concede other nations this matter, "has stood up in his place the right to follow their example and in the House and challenged the opto carry it to the point of trade ex- position to make good its implications clusion if they see fit. The question in any one instance in his whole adfor the United States to consider now ministration. If the opposition does not is what can be done to overcome the now take up the challenge," said the at every step they take? Do you wish effects of the Japanese policy of pro- Witness, further, "and prove some- to see the English aristocracy virtual- Pittsburg tection. The proposition is that con- thing against Mr. Sifton, its wolf cry ly destroyed, the old country life of \$10,000; R. L. O'Donnell, now supergress should do something, say tax the of 'Sifton' will lose much of its power

### THE CELEBRATION.

benefit of handicapped industries. The sun did not sinke with his detail. There might be other ways of solving the celebration nevertheless was one of the perplexing problems, as for ex- the most successful of a long series of ample an arrangement for reciprocity successes. The efforts of the manageby lowering the duties on Japanese ment of the various events on the programme would have had a particularly markets in return for corresponding facilities had been equal to the dimenhappy issue if the transportation favors for American products knocking sions of the crowds of people thronging for entrance through Japanese trade the streets. The tramway company doors. But that would be a practical, were assumed to have made adequate common sense way of doing things, preparations for the requirements of tionist doctrinaires. If any such pro- has invested many thousands of dollars terday, but it hadn't. The company cedure were followed the result might in acquiring property at the Gorge, in prove disastrous to the high protec- beautifying and making the point tionist system generally. Better to en- attractive, and in laying tracks, but it has not collected in this city the rolling run the risk of a greater evil in the titudes of people as besieged its cars form of a general demand for reduc- yesterday. Or if it has the rolling tion of duties as a consequence of ex- stock, the stock was not rolled to the

Possibly the management of the In the meantime Canadians may pos- asking the company to keep in store, celebration would be unreasonable in sibly reap benefits from the new lying idle for the greater part of the Japanese system. Great Britain has year, a sufficient number of cars to with the Mikado's government, and sired to reach the scene of the regatta Canada will participate in all the pre-ferences accorded the Mother Country ferences accorded the Mother Country ter of economic administration which, as the ally of the rising Oriental na- we suppose, must be left entirely in the tion. The Japanese are rapidly ac- custody of the tramway people. The quiring Occidental habits and appetites. They have learnt that flour is The convenience of the public it serves earning dividends for its shareholders. a very palatable food, a very agree- must to a certain extent be subject to able substitute on occasion for rice. the prime consideration of money-They consume large quantities of it, making. The tieing up of any considand the demand is steadily increasing. erable amount of capital in rolling stock which can only be of service or a few days of a year is a matter of has had public or private relations, a MR. HILL AND THE GRAND posing the enterprise of Mr. Hill with imitators in all the industrial arts, no inconsiderable moment from the career which should be an inspiration they are ambitious to erect their own shareholders' point of view. It is a mills and grind their own flour. It is subject of acrimonious controversy in and to the public men of the future in every city in which franchises are held by street railway companies. We must trait in the character of the interesttherefore, in discussing this matter, endeavor to make allowance for the position of the company. Its officers proud of the fact that they are Canhave doubtless learned a lesson from adians. The time is not far distant, the experience of yesterday, and we may assume that they will endeavor to bued with a like spirit. May the remake the improvements they consider tiring Lieut.-Governor, retiring full of integrity, business enterprise, pernecessary in order to bring the service | the honors he has so nobly earned, live | up to any possible demands that may to see that day, the day when Can- great Canadians of the times. Mr. producers of the United States in the be made upon it. At the same time it adians from one great ocean to the Hill is simply giving the world another Japanese market. If we take the ful- would perhaps be well for the celebra- other, putting firmly aside all race tion committees of the future to bear jealousies and all petty feelings, shall in mind the experiences of the past, be known as a united people, devoted construct a railway through Canada sidy, and no fear of competitors who which experiences seem to us to sug- to the crown and supremely devoted ities should be utilized and applied, not | Canada.

in resentment at the failure of the tramway company, but for the con venience and the safety of the public. When there are such congestions as those which were conspicuous features of the celebration yesterday, the danger of accidents is always multiplied.

AN ALARMING NOTE. peace of mind of the conservative elements to which able old Maga appeals. and doubtless of many outside of the said classes being swept away and carried out into the sea of oblivion. fears of our Edinburgh contemporary. But we cannot close our eyes to the fact that this world is given to change. Events go marching on, as they have been marching on all through the centuries even in Great Britain. There cern have been commented upon ad- may be given unto the conservative forces the power to raise temporary barriers to the current, to check it and to reduce its impetus to safe proportions, but in the end public opinion will have its way; the decision of the Montreal Witness, the only really non- majority must be accepted by the minpartizan newspaper in Canada, a ority; the greatest good to the greatest number must be accepted as the ruling principle of public life; and if Conservatism is to be the force in the future that it has been in the past it must yield to the inevitable. The ground for Blackwood's dismay found in an utterance of Mr. Ker Hardie, M. P., in stating in the House

tion of landed property and capital

party doubtless entertain similar opinions, although they may not have the ability to express them with the force of the Scottish political reformer. The introduction of the revolutionary pany was made without the authority education bill, involving consequences of an alarming character to the Es-Wilfrid Laurier showed that the re- tablished Church, coupled with the port of the Department of the Interior avowed sentiments of the radical members of the House of Commons, moves the writer of the "Call to Arms" to tion of that contract. Further than utter a pathetic appeal: "Do for God's that, Sir Wilfrid pointed out that, if sake wake yourselves in time, and Parliament had not authorized an ap- ask your own hearts in all earnestness whether you do seriously care for the great political, religious and social system under which England has so long flourished, and which is now openly have passed the accounts. This part threatened. Do you wish to see reliof Mr. Foster's case is, therefore, de- gion turned out of your schools, with the consequences that have followed in France, Australia and India; the shares of stock from minning companies property of the church and churchmen with which the railway has constant make it impossible for them to sup-port religious education by themselves? fection," Creighton replied, "I just ac-Do you wish to see the tyranny of cepted them without asking any questrades unions 'rivetted more firmly tions." George W. Clarke, a car than ever on the necks of the working tributor, was made happy by such classes, to the great injury of English | tokens of regard as occasional cheques trade, English workmanship and Eng- for \$50, baskets of wine, boxes of cigars lish character? Do you wish to see and dividends on coal stock. He didn't the British Empire broken up, your know what the cheques were for, but, confined within narrower limits and at into possession of stock worth \$5,000, the mercy of your powerful competi- but he didn't "recall the circum tors, your industries beaten in the stances." John M. Jamison, president world's markets, and your wealth pro- of the Jamison Coal & Coke Company, portionately diminished? Do you wish frankly declared that, in order to seto see home rule conceded to Ireland, cure favors, he had sent a cheque for which must inevitably make her poorer \$5,000 to Robert E. Pitcairn, assistant than ever and send thousands more of to President A. J. Cassatt. He had also her impoverished peasantry to seek a given stock to other Pennsylvania offilivelihood in England, lowering wages cials, as follows: England made impossible, castles, halls intendent of the Buffalo & Allegheny and manor houses deserted or in ruins, parks and forests rooted up, the whole face of the country changed, and its old English beauty swept away, game exterminated and field sports practically annihilated?-do you wish to see all this? No longer to hear horn and hound, the partridge call in the stubble, or the pheasant crow in the woodland? All such rural sights and sounds will vanish under the new regime, by which all your old associations, sympathies and traditions will be trodden under foot as so much rubbish. Not a class in this country but is deeply interested in one or more of these questions. Every parent, every lergyman, every manufacturer, every tradesman, every farmer, every employer of labor, every artisan, every easant, every gentleman, is concerned in them. We say to them all, will you arouse yourselves from the fancied ecurity in which you now repose and

> a stern reality." A doleful forecast, truly. A forceful appeal also. But is the situation really so alarming? A great change is inevitable, but is it not possible that while much of value and of interest from a sentimental point of view may swept away, the result will be for the benefit of the masses? And after all is it not the average condition of all the people that is of fundamental importance?

look this prospect in the face? Let no

man treat it as a dream. The longer

he does so, the sooner will be find it

THE RETIRING LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

(From Saturday's Daily.) To-day Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere has gained and retained the confidence, alike. esteem and love of all with whom he to the public men of the present day this young country. There is one ing people of whom Sir Henri is a conspicuous representative-they are all we believe, when we shall all be im-

"HIGH FINANCIERS." The methods of the "high financiers"

of the United States are being exposed most effectively by testimony taken before various tribunals of investigation. The evidence indicates a most deplorable state of affairs. The old standards of personal conduct, of per-Blackwood, still the leading and the sonal rectitude and of personal renost brilliant of British periodicals sponsibility, hitherto regarded as the notwithstanding its strong Tory pre- firm basis of national institutions, dilections, has issued a stirring appeal have been revised to the destruction to arms on behalf of the Unionist of all public faith in the personal party. The current of political thought honor of the majority of the directors and of legislative action is moving at of insurance companies, railway manaltogether too swift a rate for the agers and the representatives of the people in municipal, state and federal bodies. This corrupt manifestation a very cowardly fashion. It is easy for Great Britain, beholding in its mind's would form an interesting subject for members lacking completely in all eye all the institutions which are the disinterested observation on the part sense of responsibility and sheltered pride and Hope of the select classes, of Canadians, but for the fact that it is a disease that is liable to spread across the border and infect the body Truth to tell, we confess we are in- politic here also. In fact there apclined to view with sympathy the pears to be reason to dread that i has already crossed over and that some of our leading financiers have been following the reprehensible example of their American neighbors. The revelations to which we allud have aroused the American people, and there are strong indications that they will be disposed to hold the political system responsible for the marked de cadence in public morals. The Democratic party, which has been held in low esteem for many years by reason of the apparent irresponsibility of its leaders, now has the opportunity of taking the substantial ground that it the people had listened to the voice of wisdom the tain't of corruption might have been arrested in time. If the party takes "high ground," it will as suredly have a splendid opportunity of rehabilitating itself in public esteem. One of the leaders has furnished the keynote for the campaign of 1908 by proclaiming the present system of extreme protection as a policy of public plunder, the fountain source of all corruption and the cause of the total denoralization of the American republic. It is undoubtedly adding strength to cause of extremists such as the Socialists, and if not amended may ultimately produce the social revolution which is the goal of the radical but as yet disunited elements. As a sample of the works which are

the cause of the present condition of political unrest in the principal centres of the United States, we read in a reputable newspaper, very conservative in its opinions, sworn testimony that trusted officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad are vulgar "grafters" would have shocked and surprised men a year and a half ago; but the insurance revelations have hardened us to news of this kind. George W. Creighton, general superintendent of the Altoona division, received some 1,300 educed so low by confiscation as to dealings. Asked whether the gifts had olonies lost, your trade and commerce he added, "I cashed them." He came

Edward Pitcairn, trainmaster of the division, 200 shares, \$10,000; George W. Clarke, car distributor, 100 shares, \$5,-000; a clerk named De Boyer, in the office of Superintendent Gibbs, in charge of motor power, 200 shares, \$10,000.

These transactions throw light on a phase of high finance that has provoked frequent comment—the inexplicable transfer or even disappearance of shares of stock. In some of Whitaker Wright's operations certain mysterious 'press calls" were noted by the censorious. The mystery was cleared up, however, when four high-minded newspaper writers were forced to disgorge £13,454. A yet more striking instance occurred in the organization of the American Steel & Wire Company. John W. Gates was chairman of the finance committee. When he was asked in 1902 what had become of a little block of stock-\$26,000,000 in all-which had not been accounted for, he confessed that he did not know. In the light of present knowledge, we can magine that the stock was judiciously allotted to trainmasters, division superintendents, car distributors and other gentlemen who were able to show favors at the right time to the right people. Mr. Jamison's company got off without paying such heavy toll—only \$35,000. Such dealings show the ost cynical disregard of moral obligations-to say nothing of mere law. A bank president or cashier who should ccept a private "rake-off" on every important loan would be generally recognized as a scoundrel. The buyer of a department store who would take gifts from manufacturers would be discharged as untrustworthy. The case of the bribed railway official is in certain respects even worse. He serves a corporation which enjoys peculiar retires from public life after a highly rights and which in return is bound as honorable career, a career in which he a common carrier to serve all patrons

TRUNK PACIFIC.

The people of Western Canada are not vitally concerned about the personality of that greatly to be dreaded railway ogre, Mr. J. J. Hill, inasmuch as his record is written and is open to all who care to read with intelligent understanding. The Great Northern Railway of the United States is a revenue-producing monument to the after an interesting review of spicacity and capacity of one of the exhibition of his knowledge of what the future has in store in deciding to from the Pacific Coast to Winnipeg. have grown strong with all these aids and compare the skeleton of its husi-

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The question thus presented is: I "A great many people think that the excellent a road as the Northwes business of a railroad is to restrain cannot earn one-half what the G point to any of the old lines which are trade. I want to assure you that the Northern earns per freight train railroad that restrains trade will go what can the Canadian Pacific ear broke, A railway to be successful must | competition with the Great Nort make it possible for the people to de- management, judging from the re velop the natural resources of the above set out before the rival line country with profit, or that railway run? Nobody need worry about will be wiped off the face of the earth," Canadian Pacific. It is too rich Acting upon that theory Mr. Hill strong. The outlook rather is of gr substituted for the old maxim that promise to regions now unserve charges should be all that the traffic railways, and which hereafter ca would bear his own idea that rates access to markets at fixed charges should be low enough to move all the say 7 per cent., on roads costing \$20 business in sight, and if there were no per mile, with no bonded debt. business visible then rates should be over a grade of four-tenths to the low enough to create it. The Repub- There will be no cutthroat competi lican tariff cry is "high and higher." we may be sure. Mr. Hill is Mr. Hill's rate cry is tow and lower. In tomed to allow his competitors, the last twenty years he has reduced | well-conditioned than himself, to oclast, Mr. Hill, who, according to the rates enough to have earned an in- the rates. They make the rates crease of over \$600,000,000 above what makes the profits.

### WELCOME RAIN.

Helena, Mont., May 25.-Rain ha fallen for the last three days all over the state and the long continue drought in Northern Montana ha been broken, and water holes which have been dry over a year are fille with a plentiful supply of water. Ca tlemen say the rain is worth man upon British Columbia and the North- for many years. He and his friends the Canadian Pacific, which hereafter ranges have long been parched.

### Record Crow Natural Att Compet

The annual celebra Day opened most au day. With perfect owds and keenly everywhere, visitors alike enjoyed themsel excent. Victoria vim citated from the old who have been regula many years express that, taken all in all, tivities were the bes osing at lacrosse, in local teams went dow ing better at the fin start, while the Victo haseball put up a wi received the enthusis tion not only of local

visitors. Beacon Hill forme round for the best ex flesh that can be give with the walks and b in Chinese lanterns f setting for the alfres display of fireworks. The Gorge, as usua principal attractions day, every means was taxed to the u inated that 5,000 per banks of the Arm di and every event be contested created a iasm during the pr race. The new cit Point, the B. C. Elec pany's new pleasure coign of vantage h spectators installed a ing to note, there wa accident to mar the

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SPLENDID SUCCESS

## Record Crowds Exhibit Enthusiasm Over Natural Attractions and Keenly Contested Competitions--Results Detailed.

The annual celebration of Victoria Day opened most auspiciously yesterday. With perfect weather, large

citated from the old days and those who have been regular attendants for many years expressed the opinion that, taken all in all, yesterday's festivities were the best yet. Though osing at lacrosse, in both matches, the ocal teams went down to defeat fightng better at the final than at the start, while the Victoria Fernwoods at seball put up a winning article that ceived the enthusiastic commendan not only of local fans, but also the

Beacon Hill formed a fitting back round for the best exhibition of horsesh that can be given by any city of size on the continent and, at night, h the walks and bandstand outlined Chinese lanterns formed a delightful ting for the alfresco concert and splay of fireworks.

incipal attractions of the opening ted that 5,000 people crowded the d every event being most keenly asm during the progress of every The new city park at Curtis' Point, the B. C. Electric Railway Comanv's new pleasure resort and every oign of vantage had its hundreds of Garden. ctators installed and, most interestcident to mar the fulness of the fes-

> The closing scene at night was a fitting climax to a most successful day had much difficulty in deciding when and when, until this morning, the pro-gramme concluded about 11 o'clock special prize, not on the programme, fe's enjoyment.

strueperous and commenced fighting | Following is a complete prize list: with the crew. Their festive ardor was curtailed for the time being, by the addition of the steamer's supply of were removed when the boat docked, and the boys liberated with a caution. The other incident almost partook of the character of opera bouffe. Roy Troup, after a slight accident at the conclusion of the auto obstacle race, was sending along his machine at a ipping gait when one of the front wheels flew off and landed in front of a and over-1st, Miss Violet Pooley. crowd of small girls, who were walking ong the park drive. It was a mutual surprise party, but fortunately no one Best single carriage horse, under 15 experienced stalwarts of the Mainwas hurt. The youngsters indulged in hands—1st, J. A. Mitchell; 2nd, A. B. land. ilarity, while the chauffeur repaired Fraser. lamage and both parties continued the journey home considering the Miller. event a laughable incident of the day's enjoyment.

### THE VISITORS.

About Five Thousand Outsiders Joined With Victorians in Celebrating Victoria Day.

Judging by figures supplied by difrent transportation agents the number of visitors who joined with Vicrians in yesterday's celebration was the neighborhood of five thousand. The Charmer on her arrival from ancouver yesterday morning had 480 xcursionists. She sailed on her return to the Terminal City at 11.30 Co. clock last night. The Princess Vicoria on Wednesday night brought one of the banner crowds. She had 700 on her arrival from Vancouver, and this umber was augumented by 380, which she brought from Seattle yesterday norning. The Whatcom from Bellingnam yesterday morning had 543 visitors, and it is said left behind a large rowd who were anxious to make the J. Johnston; 2nd, James Maynard. trip to Victoria. She arrived at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The sec- J. Johnston; 2nd, James Maynard. nd contingent from Seattle to reach ond contingent from Seattle to reach the city yesterday came on the In-Miss C. Green; 2nd, Mrs. Bray. dianapolis in the early afternoon. There were on this voyage 185.

But it was from points up the E. & family; 3rd, Jacob Anderson. N. line that the most surprising numbers came, and it was significant of the West End Grocery. manner in which the population is increasing on the Island. The crowds which arrived on the E. & N. trains during the past few days were larger than have been ever previously come om that quarter. The noon train esterday, for instance, brought 700. and it is estimated that in all over two by this railway. The Victoria & Cadillac, time 1 minute 38 seconds. sidney railway also brought in a numaggregate given above of five thousand of the axles of his machine badly people is considered well within the

### THE HORSE PARADE.

Splendid Exhibits of Horseflesh and Vancouver Teams Won Two Games at Floats Pass Along Principal Streets.

Though somewhat late in starting, hat had worked so assiduously to enegiment band it wended its way from

course, patriotic colors were also displayed, but otherwise the predominant colors were those mentioned. Not the least pleasing feature was the presence in the procession of the children from crowds and keenly contested events the Protestant Orphanage. They rode everywhere, visitors and residents in the Dominion hotel buses and were alike enjoyed themselves to the fullest given the best place, on arrival at the extent. Victoria vim has been resusjudging. The Victoria Gas Co. had a most laughable float-a contrast of old and new in cooking. There was a of the match throughout. negro manning with her smoky coat above, contrasted with a gas range attended by a twentieth century cook, and it well deserved the first prize for

Advertising itself as a one-ring cir-

this feature.

by Master W. Irving; 2nd, Mr. Justice showed itself in loud applause. Irving's Sidar, ridden by R. Winter. Best hurdle jumper, lady's-1st, Miss

Irving. The Gorge, as usual, was one of the crowd immensely. These youngsters impersonating a couple of long haired y, every means of transportation Paderewskis and a still longer tailed as taxed to the utmost. It is esti- | Chinaman, did acrobatic stunts on arrival at the park, and varied their espanks of the Arm during the regatta, pecial programme with several musical selections. And the dog must not tested created a wave of enthus- be forgotten, he did his part, too. G. G. Fraser, as coster No. 35, took first prize in this exhibition, with a most realistic representation of 'Andsome 'Arry on his way home from Covent

But it was as display of horse flesh ng to note, there was not the slightest taht the parade claims particular attention. From the heaviest draught teams to liliputian Shetlands were shown in the long line, and the judges everyone went home tired, but happy was given by the ladies who judged a red letter day in the course of the decorative features for a beautiful bower of hawthorn drawn by six Two regrettable features have to be little girls. A four-year-old boy was One occurred on the Charmer, enthroned as king of this pretty tabwhich was bringing a big crowd from leau, and the the feature well des-Vancouver. A number of youths got erved the especial notice taken of it.

R. P. Rithet's Ned, ridden by J. A. Best single horse (roadster)-1st, J. irons to their holiday attire. These R. Collester; 2nd, R. Goodacre; 3rd, W.

Best gentleman's saddle horse-1st,

Best pair (roadsters)-1st, McFadden & Mould. Best horse (roadster) entire-1st, C. R. Richards; 2nd, J. Morris.

Best trotter or pacer-1st, C. R. Richards; 2nd, J. Morris. Best single carriage horse, 15 hands It must be remembered that the home Best pair of carriage horses, 15 ates, who, although good players,

hands and over-1st, J. A. Mitchell.

Best draft horse, entire-1st, Munro Best single draft horse, 1,500 pounds and under-1st, H. Simpson; 2nd, S.

Bridges.

Best pair draft horses, 1,500 pounds and under-1st, Ernest West; 2nd, Chas. Hovt: 3rd. Bannerman & Horne. Best draft horse, over 1,500 poundsist, Walsh Bros; 2nd, Victoria Truck sion being the annual 24th of May re-& Dray Co.

Best pair draft horses, over 1,500 3rd, Victoria Trunck & Dray Co. Best pair horses in light delivery truck-1st. F. R. Stewart & Co.: 2nd.

Weiler Bros.

Best horse in delivery wagon—1st, Bishop & Clark; 2nd, Dixi H. Ross &

Best pair horses in delivery wagon-1st, Weiler Bros.; 2nd, Sylvester Feed Best express, single-1st, John

Best express, double-1st, H. Calwell. Best horse in delivery cart—1st, C. W. Hanbury; 2nd, Imperial Bakery. Best pony, under 14.2 hands-1st, G. Best pony, under 14.2 hands-1st, G.

Best Calithumpian character-1st, G. G. Fraser; 2nd, Fire Chief Watson's tivities appeared to be supremely Best decorated business wagon-1st,

Best float in parade-1st, Victoria Gas Co.; 2nd, Hutchison Bros. Best four-in-hand—1st, Victoria

Transfer Co. The automobile obstacle race called forth four entries, and was won by Capt. J. W. Troup, in a 10 h. p. white steamer, time 1 minutes 36 seconds. ousand excursionists were brought Roy W. Troup was second, in a 10 h. p. At the finish the latter tried to pass er of well filled coaches, so that the between two other autos, and got one wrenched.

\_\_0\_ LACROSSE MATCHES.

Oak Bay Park.

Victoria teams met with two defeats | confidence, considering the clever balat the hands of Vancouver stalwarts ancing that must be necessary in the parade reflected credit on every at the Oak Bay grounds yesterday. Whirling the tiny craft in and out participant, and also on the committee Despite the threatening weather the among the larger boats and launches. grand stand was crowded some time sure its success. Headed by the Fifth before the Victoria West and Argonaut first race was called, namely, that be-(Terminal City) junior teams took the tween the seamen and marines of H. of innings one, and the second portion indora street, along the principal field. When this was over and the M. S. Shearwater in five-oared service of the third there was no scoring. thoroughfares, and dispersed at Beacon Hill park, where the judging took

whistle sounded for the appearance of the senior twelves, most of the avilThen the other contests followed in er's game all through. The visitors place. Generally speaking it was a able seating accommodation was oc- regular order, there being a noticeable started off with a rush. McDonald, symphony in red and gold. Outside the cupied. Both games were interesting abbreviation in the tedious between- who went to the bat first, hit the third thumpian exhibits the decorations to those who watched them dispas- time waits which have been the one ball into Carne's mitt and retired. R. Were generally carried out with the sionately or criticised from the stand- draw-back to the regatta. In the Teats hit a safe one, and took first, handsome prizes offered.

Canadian national pastime. But it representatives defeated the Collegi-must be acknowledged that the many ates by some distance. The first In-across the plate himself on a bad On that account it is receiving more ser, Robertson, O. M. Jones, Carter, who displayed the "blue and white" dian war canoe race brought out three colors went away feeling just a little disappointed. In the junior contest West Saanich, and the former crossed while, but in the third innings bunchthe Victoria West lost by a score of 8 the line considerably in the lead. The ed up three runs, winning the game. understood that they brought a con-Goals—score 7-3.

The junior twelves, representing the Victoria West and Argonaut clubs, back to a point opposite the official's was a little late and things looked when Robertson hit a pretty single bagger. Upon trying to steal third he tained this evening.

When Robertson hit a pretty single bagger. Upon trying to steal third he tained this evening.

To-night's illumination at the Gorge

ance in regard to stature. If the two ful. were taken and placed on different sides of the scales there is no doubt that the visitors would have held the streak race between the J. B. A. A. team that opposed them in the air without difficulty. However, weight isn't everything. It counts only where an even race throughout. It was rowtwo teams are exceptionally evenly matched in team play. Then the heaviest generally comes out on top. In respective speeds of the competitors. this instance the Victoria West boys were not as proficient as their opponents. They showed lack of departmental combination. The home acted as so many distinct units, and so did the defence to a large extent. The outburst of applause. Argonauts played a different style, showing the result of careful atten-

tion to practice and the words of wis-

A goal for Vancouver and the game

hadn't been in progress more than half

while Sweeney worked hard but inef-

Vancouver added two to their score.

THE REGATTA.

Gorge Yesterday Afternoon

Results of Races.

Gorge vesterday afternoon the occa-

gatta. The bridge, the tramway com

and more stoical broad grins of grati-

"Bill Nye" also was there in his

Ballarat, a canoe not ten feet long,

which he navigates with surprising

newspaper article.

Gorge.

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dom which flow from the lips of an experienced coach. This comparison of the two twelves in action should be f the match throughout.

How often has the appearance of the boys in "blue and white" warmed the hearts of the Victoria enthusiast in years past? Those colors, the most attractive that could possibly be seattractive that could possibly be seattractive that had associated with become associated with lacrosse sufficient description of the character

Advertising itself as a one-ring circus the laughable antics of Fire Chief Watson's family caught on with the Rithet; 2nd, H. S. Crotty's Maud, ridden by A. R. Love.

Best lady's saddle horse—1st, Miss Irving.

Best hurdle jumper, gentleman's—1st, Mrs. Dunsmuir's Lady Pat, riden by Master W Irving: 2nd Mr. Justice letted, have become associated with the traditions of the local lacrosse club, and it will be a sad day when a Victoria crowd so far forgets its loyalty as to neglect to greet them with a cheer. Shortly after Vancouver had taken the field the home twelve was seen streaming on the field in the distance, and the general enthusiasm showed itself in loud appliance.

wand." Indeed several of the shots made upon the latter player were so swift and sure that it seemed somewhat uncanny to see them all turned aside with a clever twirl of the stick. But one was wafted past the indominable Gibbons, the shot being made by Pete Morris.

2nd, Kuper Island.

10. Four-oared lapstreak, amateur—Course from Point Ellice bridge to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$30. First, crew stroked by V. Grey.

11. Skiffs—Open to ladies, with gentleman coxswain. Course from buoy near Curtis Point to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$15. First, Mrs. Bridgman and Miss Pooley, with K. A. S. Scholefield as coxswain.

Pete Morris.

The second half, perhaps, was the best from a lacrosse standpoint. Victoria's home was more aggressive and the defence more compact. In the latter three compact. In the latter three forms and shoulders of the following shoulders.

Polley, with K. A. S. Scholeneid as coxswain.

12. Klootchman's race—Five paddles.
Course from starters' barge, round buoy and return. Prizes, \$30. No entry.

13. Consolation war canoe race—Course round Deadman's Island and return.
Prizes, first \$30, second \$20, third \$10. No entry.

The gun shoot under the auspicts of compact. In the latter three figures stood out head and shoulders above the rest, so conspicuous was their steady, strong heady play that someone aptly described them the reliable trio—Yorke, Mason and Crocker. Among the home the two Sargisons and Morris were much in evidence, the Pitth Regiment and the Lady-

the Fifth Regiment and the Ladysmith silver cornet. The former occufectively. As stated the second quarpied a place on the band-stand near ter was more even, the Victoria team the bridge, and the latter was stationsettling down. The same might be ed on Curtis Point. Both rendered said of the last two. In the third choice programmes, the music adding materially to the general pleasure. and in the last the home twelve found

The regatta must be pronounced a success. The races were well arrang-Victoria's loss in this case should ed, and the majority proved exciting. not discourage the sport-loving public. The course was kept clear by the twelve was composed of intermediwielding a powerful megaphone. could not be expected to win from the

N.; starter, Capt. J. W. Troup; committee, H. D. Helmcker O'Sullivan, Thos. Watson, J. McTav-Thousands Attended Aquatic Sports at | ish and Capt. C. E. Clarke; clerks of course, A. J. Dallain, Dr. R. H. Carter and Lieut. Kirwan, R. N.; starter of Indian canoe races, Chief Michael Thousands lined the banks of the Cooper.

### \_\_\_\_ FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

pany and city parks and Curtis point Witnessed by Thousands at Beacon fourth. were black with people-in fact every Hill Last Night-Brilliantly point of vantage was occupied. In Illuminated Autos. addition the water was covered with

pleasure boats of so extensive a varie-The weather was perfect for the ty that the scene cannot be adequatepyrotechnic display and band concert ly described in the short space of a at Beacon Hill and down town was practically deserted while these events From the early hours of the morning until well on in the afternoon, the pleasure seekers wended their way to the regatta, taxing the accommodation of the car service, crowding tallyhos, hacks, and every conveyance, no matter how antiquated or odd in appearance, that could be pressed in the various selections were loudly applaud- attle, 62. ed, and several parties took advantage service of transportation. Every boat house was cleaned out, every private of dance music to trip it lightly on the

craft was in use, and many of the grass. The fireworks were exhibited from a latter were tastefully adorned with large wired enclosure, and the thouflags and bunting. All were bound in the same direction-all had the same sands present enjoyed them immensely. objective point. The Mecca was the It was red and gold again. When the Although all participating in the feshappy, their good spirits being far from dampened by the threatening Hill is covered.

Judging the decorated automobiles weather, the Indians entered into the enjoyment with more than ordinary had been adjourned until evening, in abandon. The races between the order to admit of illuminated effects; crews representing the respective and these were carried out in a most tribes, as usual, were fast and exciting. elaborate manner. Dr. R. Ford Ver-They were marked by a vim and dash rinder took first prize for the towing from the start to the finish, which cars, his 10 h. p. Cadillac being brilshowed conclusively the rivalry exist- liantly illuminated with electric lights. ing between them. In every instance The second prize fell to Capt. J. W. the Valdez braves were successful, and Troup, with his white steamer. He there was great rejoicing among the had arranged festoons of Chinese lanrepresentatives of that tribe in at- terns all over the canopy, and its suptenance. They created considerable ports. A. St. Clair got the reward for amusement among the spectators, their runabouts, his car being decorated in enthusiasm finding vent in strident a similar manner to that of Capt. shouts of encouragement, loud grunts Troup. of approval, and among the quieter

FERNWOODS MAKE GOOD.

Local Team Wins From University of Washington in Fine Ball Game.

The Victoria Fernwood baseball when they lowered the purple of the About 2 o'clock, or shortly after, the University of Washington by a score of three to two. Outside the first half

must be accepted as a fair test of the a couple of swift ones in good style. | that structure. Then the park will be The Bays outsirpped their opponents at the finish by several lengths, and three catches, three out. S. Shanks, will be in attendance and provide apthe familiar picture of the blue and white crossing the line in the lead eli- L. Teats to the fence, and Malcolm did expected that the beautiful effect will Ridgemond, toasted wheat flakes; Mrs. cited a spontaneous and enthusiastic the same for Cole. For the visitors be heightened by the presence of a Waitt, flannelette sheets; Mrs. Beanoutburst of applause.

Andrews and the Teats brothers show-large number of boating parties with lands, bulbs; Mrs. Stoddard, clothing; The complete list of prize winners ed up well, and the big crowd present their craft adorned in harmony with Times and Colonist, daily papers; extra

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6. Skiffs—Open to amateurs, with lady coxswain. Double scull skiffs, outriggers and sliding seats barred. Course round Deadman's Island and return. Prizes, value \$15. First, Miss Eberts and gentle
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value \$15. First, Miss Eberts and gentlefound solace in the thought that "it
was only an accident" and would not
occur again. The defence, however,
wasn't holding well together and allowed itself to be beaten no less than
five times in the first quarter. While
this was going on several rushes had
been made upon the Vancouver flags.
In most cases Gibbons, the goal-tender,
intercepted the rubber with his "magic
wand." Indeed several of the shots
made upon the latter player were so
swift and sure that it seemed some.

Value \$15. First, Miss Eberts and gentlemen.

7. Indian war canoes, under 40 feet—
Course round Deadman's Island and return. Prizes, first \$5, second \$2, third \$1
per paddle. First, Valdez; 2nd, Kuper
Island, 3rd, West Saanich.
8. Tandem canoe race—Open to all amateurs. Course from buoy near Curtis
Point to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$15.
Prist, York Brothers.

9. Klootchman's race—Working canoes
only. Course from starters' barge, round
buoy and return. Prizes, first \$3, second
\$2, third \$1 per paddle. First, Valdez;
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made upon the latter player were so
swift and sure that it seemed some.

10. Four-oared lapstreak, amateur—
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In most cases Gibbons, the goal-tender,
intercepted the rubber with his Hoover 1; bases on balls, off Holness 2, off Murphy 2; time of game, 1 hour 20 minutes; umpire, G. Smith.

TRAP SHOOTING.

The gun shoot under the auspicts of the Victoria and Capital clubs yesterday was a great success. There were 35 entries, covering not only this city but Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma. Although the two top places in the general average went to Tacoma, Victoria men were well bunched up in the division of the higher prizes and generally more than maintained the reputation of the city. Where so many divided the money in each event it is impossible to give names. Summarized,

the results were as follows:

1. Ten Singles—Three divided for for fourth. 2. Fifteen singles-R. B. Rowe, 1st;

Wiedding a powerful megaphone.

The officials follow: Referee, Lieut.
Scott, R. N.; judges, Capt. J. G. Cox.
Capt. Gaudin and Lieut. Hodgson, R.

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To fourth.

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for fourth. 4. Team competition-South Tacom No. 1, 1st, Rowe, 24, Lanning 23, Dahl leave on the property at the time of Messrs, A. J. Dallain, D. Leeming, D. 21; total, 68. Victoria, No. 1, 2nd, O. purchase. Since taking over the pro-22; total, 66. Vancouver, No. 1, 3rd, Maynard 20, Wintemute 23, Bussell, 22;

total, 65. 5. Ten singles and five reverse trans-Two tied for first, 4 for second, 2 for third, and 9 for fourth. 6. Fifteen singles-Two divided first,

4 for second, 4 for third, and 7 for 7. Consolation, ten singles-Sweet,

8. High average-R. B. Rowe, Ta-9. Low average-Sweet, Vancouver.

Out of a possible 75 the following were the highest averages: R. B. were in progress. For those who know, Tacoma, 70; Lanning, Tacoma, wished to promenade and listen to the 68; W. H. Adams, Victoria, 67; Leavell, terns, the band stand being a blaze of coma, 65; Wintemute, Vancouver. 64; thanks are due. colors from the same source. The O. Weiler, Victoria, 63, and Rupbe, Se-\_\_0\_

CONCLUDING DAY. (From Saturday's Daily.)

To-day the celebrations which opened on Victoria Day will conclude. large rockets rendered the scene as Owing to the inclemency of the weathbright as noonday their brilliancy was er yesterday two of the most impor-equalled by the golden glow of the tant events of the carnival were postbroom with which the side of Beacon poned. One of these, the automobile meet, is in progress this afternoon at Gorge park, will take place to-night, commencing at 9 o'clock. In addition the Y. M. C. A. field meet is taking place at Oak Bay as the Times goes to press, as is also an all-day cricket match between teams representing Tacoma and Victoria. The latter is

being played at the Jubilee hospital

It is somewhat unfortunate that circumstances made a clash between the sary, especially after the time and trouble taken by the management committee in so arranging affairs that regular order and without confusion. standpoint. The management of the so involved a much greater expense sum of about \$75 was realized. than originally anticipated. As for the

golden broom or pink hawthorn. Of point of the perfect exhibition of the schoolboys' competition the South Park Hoover followed with a two-bagger. The cricket match in progress is the

To-night's illumination at the Gorge ful.

Perhaps the piece de resistance, however, was the four-oared laphonese race between the piece de resistance as ingle, bringing Robertson home, and Potts did the trick nicely the next race between the race presented a decidedly different appear- barge. Once agan Valdez was success- blue, although S. Shanks was on first. will be the finale of the festivities. And ball. S. Shanks and Blackmore came | colored fire from the park and differ- | thankfully acknowledged by the ladies: and Vancouver fours for the champlonship of British Columbia. This was
tallies, and there the scoring stopped.

The plane for a couple more plonship of British Columbia. This was tallies, and there the scoring stopped.

The prominent points. The bridge and the plane for a couple more the plane for a couple more than the plane During the game Malcolm made four light as day by festoons of electric ed over a straightaway course, and first class catches, and Carne stopped bulbs, which have been strung about R. Higgins, cakes: Mrs. Goodacre, In the sixth innings the locals did adorned with hundreds of Chinese lan- Marvin, bulbs; Mrs. Chas. Vernon, at Oak Bay park witnessed a first the general surroundings. Those who cash on account of tea held at Mrs. 1. Five-oated service whalers—Course round Deadman's Island and return. Open to army and navy regular forces. Prizes, first \$30, second \$15\$. First, Seamen; 2. Double sculls, schoolboys race—Open to boys actually attending school. Only one crew from each school to be allowed to enter. Course from E. Crow Baker's boathouse to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$12\$. First, South Park; 2nd, Collegiate school. class game that proved the local ama- wish to co-operate in this way, and it McTavish's, Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Mrs. teurs can more than hold their own in is hoped all attending in poats will do Chas. Kent, Mrs. Dixi Ross and Mrs. carnival.

In point of the number of visitors, the merit of the general programme and, in fact, from every viewpoint expect, perhaps, the unfortunate weather conditions, the Victoria Day celebrations have been an unprecedented success. Up to the present the street car traffic has been exceptionally heavy, no less than 30,000 fares having been collected on Victoria Day. The management committee are to be cor gratulated upon the way in which they have carried out the events despite the difficulties with which they have been confronted.

The Annual Meeting of the Management and Reports on Year's Work.

AGED WOMEN'S HOME.

The annual meeting of the Aged Women's Home was held on Monday evening, when reports on the year's work were submitted and officers elected for the ensuing term. The election resulted in the selection of Mrs. W. L. Clay, president; Mrs. Carne, vice-president, and Mrs. Gould secretary-treas-urer, all being re-elected by acclamation. The management committee are the following: Mrs. W. L. Clay, Mrs. Carne, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. McTavish, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Mrs. Burns, and Mrs. Beaven.

Mrs. Clay, the president, reported as "Ladies:-My last annual report gave brief review of the history of the

nome from its beginning. It is unneessary to go over that ground again,

but simply to record our gratitude to to carry on our work on similar lines hroughout another year. year's work was the nurchase of the building, which for so many years we first, 7 for second, 7 for third, and 8 our needs. We were led to acquire the installed in a luxurious coach which

confident their liberality will help us to packed the stations along the line, remove the debt we were obliged to Weiler 23, W. H. Adams 21, Lenftsty perty some improvements have been both may be described as fairly satisfactory.

"The annual at home held on September 14th gave us the pleasure of welcoming a number of our kind

friends within our doors. "In December we decided to affiliate with the Local Council of Women, and rests upon every mother whose daugh-Vancouver, 1st; Bechler, Victoria, 2nd. we have now representation in the ex- ter is passing the threshold of girlecutive of that organization.

"Mrs. Roblin, our efficient matron,

and kindness. music the walks encircling Goodacre Victoria, 66; A. L. Hall, Seattle, 66; A. year, including His Worship the Mayor her to strong, healthy womanhood

lake were outlined with Japanese lan- Bussell, Vancouver, 65; Cooper, Ta- and the city council, our most cordial There is only one absolutely certain "To all the members of the committee my personal thanks are tendered Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every pill for your faithful performance of duty helps to make rich, life-giving blood,

myself throughout the year."

presenting this, the ninth annual re- strong through the use of Dr. Williams' port that I have been privileged as Pink Pills. Mrs. Rachel Johnson, Hemsecretary of this institution, I am ford, N. S., says: "As a result of overpleased to be able to again report un- study in school, the health of my precedented success.

cared for twenty different aged women was pale and thin, and suffered from the driving park and the other, the besides one young girl whom we cared most severe headaches. She had no illumination and band concert at the for free of charge for several weeks, appetite, and notwithstanding all we Gorge park, will take place to-night, she being ill and in need of rest and did for her in the way of medical nourishing food. Of the twenty but treatment, her suffering continued, and twelve are at present with us. We I began to feel that her condition was are sorry to have to report that three- hopeless. Indeed I began to fear her Miss Timms, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. mental powers were failing. One of Donahue-have been during the year my friends strongly urged me to try removed by death, and that one-Mrs. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as I was Taylor-had to be sent to the insane | willing to do anything that might help asylum at New Westminster. Three her I sent for a supply. After using others who received temporary care, the pills for less than a month, we saw some of them for several months, have that her vigor was returning, and in gone to reside with relatives and less than three months her health was automobile and athletic contests neces- friends, and one who went to the hos- fully restored. Considering the fact pital for treatment has since died

paid for by the city and three pay for merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." entertainment at the home in Septem- secret of their great power to cure team more than made good yesterday auto competitions held over all the ber. This was well patronized, and be- diseases. That is the reason these pills machines brought from Sound points sides numerous donations of staple gro- cure anaemia, heart palpitation, headto compete until to-day although doing ceries and other useful articles, the aches and backaches, rheumatism,

"As in previous years, the commit- of other ailments due to bad blood and athletic races every one is being con- tee of management have very much to weak nerves. But be sure you have tested by an exceptionally large numbe thankful for, as they have received the genuine with the full name, "Dr. ber, many aspiring devotees of the loyal support, assistance and sympathy Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," track having come over from Vancouver and other neighboring cities in which goes to materially lighten their in doubt, write direct to the Dr. Wilthe hope of carrying off some of the labors and add to the comfort of the liams Medicine Co., Brockville, and the aged inmates.

"Their thanks are especially due to box or six boxes for \$2.50.

representatives defeated the Collegi- bringing the former home, getting first international game of the season. the mayor and aldermen, to Drs. Fration; to the ladies of the First Preshv-Times and Colonist, for daily papers and free printing, and to all others

> tea; Mrs. Raymur, sack sugar; D. Hallem, tea; Mrs. Buckle, eggs; Mrs. W. eggs, cakes and pictures; Mrs. E. B. vegetables: Mrs. Bickford, jelly molds Mrs. Saunders, bulbs; ladies of First

> > FUTURE QUEEN OF SPAIN.

King Alfonso Received Princess Ena of Battenberg at Irun.

Irun, Spain, May 25.-King Alfonso greeted his bride, Princess Ena of Battenberg, as she entered Spain in the early hours of the morning amidst an enthusiastic popular welcome and the homage of the Spanish ministry. Her special train reached the frontier shortly after sunrise. The morning mist still hung over the river Bidassoa separating France from Spain as the train reached the centre of the bridge and the Spanish fortresses fired a welcoming salute of 21 guns from the heights of Pena De Aya, commanding the frontier. At the same time regiments of carbineers and ancient Siciian guards were massed on the footways of the piers and with trumpets saluted the bride's entrance into the kingdom while the bands played alternately the British and Spanish na-

tional hymns. In the meantime King Alfonso, in the uniform of a field marshal and surrounded by the ministers of the crown, the court chamberlains and the military and civil authorities, awaited ahe Princess at the little railway station which was sumptuously decorated with a floral arch, carpeted with red velvet and hung with the royal banners and other insignia. Scores of noble ladies of San Sebastion with their little daughters daintily costumed in white, bore bouquets and garlands for the Princess. Premier Moret directed the Governor-General to admit the public to the platform and to give the people every facility to see their future Queen.

The meeting of the King and Princess, although a ceremonious function, was none the less marked by the unaffected joy and cordiality of the young God who has so graciously enabled us monarch. The King presented his ministers, who officially welcomed the bride to Spain, and she graciously ac-"The most important incident of the knowledged the officials' salutations The spontaneous enthusiasm of the people seemed to give the greater sathad occupied at a nominal rental, and isfaction to His Majesty. The young on which we had expended consider- King then conducted the party to the able sums of money in adapting it to royal train, where the Princess was property in the first place because of had been transferred into a veritable its suitability to our work, and in the bower of red and white roses, and at steamer Tasmania with Dr. Carter 4 divided for second, 7 for third, and 8 second place because our experience 5.15 a.m. amid continued salutes from

## made, both in the building and the grounds, and the present condition of PALE, FEBLE GIRLS

A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY RESTS ON MOTHERS OF GROWING GIRLS.

A great and serious responsibility

hood into womanhood. She is at a crisis, and if she is to be a healthy, ontinues to manage the internal af- happy woman, she must develop rightairs of the home with her wonted tact | ly now. She must not be pale, sunkeneyed, sallow, languid and bloodless at "To our many friends who have so this time. She must have additional generously assisted us throughout the strength and rich, pure blood to help way to get new, rich health-giving blood, and that is through the use of and kindly consideration extended to that brings strength to every organ in the body and the glow of health to Mrs. Gould, the secretary, reported pale, sallow cheeks. Thousands of pale, anaemic girls in all parts of "Madam President and Ladies:-In Canada have been made well and daughter, Ellen, became greatly im-"During the year just closed we have paired. She grew exteremely nervous, that she had been ill for two years, "Of the twelve at present with us, and that doctor's treatment did her not one is maintained at the expense of one particle of good, I think her cure everything would have come off in the provincial government, eight are speaks volumes for the wonderful However, both attracted good crowds, their own maintenance. During the The new blood which Dr. Williams and should prove a success from every year the management held their annual | Pink Pills actually make, is the whole

neuralgia, kidney troubles, and a host pills will be sent by mail at 50 cents a

RAIN.

25.—Rain has ee days all over long continued Montana has er holes which year are filled worth many to them-the parched.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

16th to 22nd May, 1906. The week was generally showery and cool; the rainfall in the Kootenays has McBride, on Thursday, the following been almost unprecedented, and in all concise cablegram: "London, May districts it may be confidently anticipated 24th-Rejoice. Meath." that the results of the welcome precipitaion will prove most beneficial to agricul-

turalists and fruit growers.

paratively low. The temperatures in the early part of the week were much below the normal and light frosts occurred on the 16th and 17th in the Sound districts and in Southern Oregon, but during the latter part of M. Grant. the week the temperatures again became about normal.

There has been a good deal of cloudy weather and the sunshine has been deficient. On the 16th there were fresh winds are requested to attend. on the Straits and on several days fresh easterly gales prevailed on the outside waters, but inland the winds for the most part were light to moderate and variable. In the northern districts of Atlin and Dawson the weather has been warm with only one or two light frosts, and at Dawson the temperature reached 7, on the

In the Canadian Northwest provinces weather conditions have been unsettled; light snow fell at Edmonton, and moderate to heavy rain in most sections several thunderstorms occurred, chiefly in brook, will appear. Manitoba, and temperatures have been generally below normal.

At Victoria, only 13 hours and 42 minutes of bright sunshine were recorded; highest temperature, 67 on 19th; lowest, 40.7 on 17th; rain, 1.01 inches. At Vancouver-Highest temperature, 63

At New Westminster-Highest, 66 or 19th: lowest, 44 on 16th and 17th; rain, 1.45

At Kamloops-Highest. 70 on 18th and 21st; lowest, 42 on 16th; rain, 0.94 inch. At Barkerville-Highest, 66 on 22nd; lowest, 34 on 20th and 21st; rain, 0.48 inch. At Atlin-Highest, 64 on 17th and 19th; lowest, 34 on 22nd; rain, 0.17 inch. At Dawson-Highest, 70 on 22nd; lowest,

30 on 20th; rain, 0.50 inch. The following is the summary of weather for the month of April. 1906: Precipitation in Inches.

	Snow.	Rain	. 1
Victoria			
Vancouver		1.04	1.
New Westminster		1.12	1.
Kamloops		.03	
Nanaimo		.74	
Nelson	race	1.10	1.
Beaver Lake		.51	
Goldstream		1.44	1.
Alberni		2.88	2.
Alberni (Somas)		3.01	3.
Cowichan		.95	
Bamfield		2.99	2.
Thetis Island		.50	
Steveston (Garry Point) .		.65	
Chilliwack		1.96	1.
Quesnel	race	.02	
Barkerville	. 5.00	1.72	2.
Chilcotin		.08	
Port Simpson	75	7.32	7.
Naas Harbor		6.33	6.
Rivers Inlet		7.55	7.
Hartley Bay		16.04	16.
Vernon		.35	
At Victoria, the total ar	nount	of he	
sunshine registered was 1	96 hor	or or	18

minutes, and the mean proportion for the ard's department of that vessel. They month was .48; highest temperature, 70.7 on 29th; lowest, 32.4 on 12th; mean temperature, 50.87. Total number of miles recorded on the electoral anemograph was 5,340, and the direction as follows: North, 415; northeast, 507; east, 191; southeast, 363; south, 443; southwest, 1,693; vest, 1,331; northwest, 397.

Vancouver-Highest temperature, 68.7 on 21st; lowest, 28.8 on 2nd; mean, 47.69. the Skeena river. New Westminster-Highest temperature, 73.2 on 29th; lowest, 29.5 on 12th; mean, 50.68.

29th; lowest, 24.8 on 12th; mean, 53.7. 29th; lowest, 30.1 on 12th; meau, 51.02; total presented him with a suit case, and amonut of bright sunshine, 213 hours. 29th; lowest, 27 on 12th; mean, 50.53.

Alberni-Highest temperature, 85.2 on 29th; lowest, 31 on 12th; mean, 51.52. Cowichan-Highest temperature, 74.7 on 29th; lowest, 28.2 on 1st and 2nd; mean,

21st; lowest, 30.0. on 11th; mean, 49.0

on 20th; lowest, 31.5 on 12th

on 21st and 28th; lowest, 12 on 12th; mean, ity shown.

Chilcotin-Highest temperature, 74 on 21st; lowest, 15 on 10th; mean, 43.49.

on 29th; lowest, 27.1 on 1st; mean, 45.56. are described in baseball parlance as

29th; lowest, 25 on 12th. A CLEAN SWEEP.

Principal Prizes of That Class in Seattle.

well known local English setter fancier, from the Imperial to the Federal aureturned from Seattle, where he has been thorities has not interefred with the exhibiting his kennel of handsome repre- regular routine to any extent. Lieut .sentatives of that breed. He met with Col. English, R. E., who recently joinexceptional success under Judge Cole, ed the Canadian forces, is in command, who officiated over the annual Seattle and will likely have charge for at least show. Besides the awards already men- some weeks. It is expected that he tioned in these columns, he won the mag- will be removed ultimately to some nificent challenge cup for the best four eastern centre. The Imperial officers dogs in the show of one breed exhibited and men who remained here for variby the same owner, the wins to be deter- ous reasons are taking leave of Vicmined on the relative merits of the dogs toria at regular intervals. It will not as specimens of their respective breeds. be long before the garrison is exclu-He also obtained the president's trophy sively Canadian, and word may be refor the best English setter bred and own- ceived at any time of the dispatch of ed by the exhibitor, a resident of the Pa- reinforcements, the present force being cific Coast. This was captured by Roy's somewhat below the necessary Last Montez. The William Suther, and strength. trophy also fell to his lot. It was offered for the best English setter of the opposite sex from the winner of the president's Maheno sailed for Australia via Hono-cup. In this case Nell Montez was the lulu and Suva on Friday. The tur-medical attention, gradually failed und suva on will recommend the purchase. One victor. The Scattle Sporting Goods cup bine liner had a small passenger list, Minor four. There were about nine Vic- E. Crawford, M. Lewis, Capt. Carey,

### LOCAL NEWS.

-Lord Meath, president of the Em pire Day League, wired Hon. Richard

-0--J. McArthur, of this city, passed the annual examinations of the On-The barometric pressure has varied con- tario College of Pharmacy held in Tocessful.

> -The local Licensed Victuallers' Association contributed the sum of \$100 the season the Mount Douglas Athletic to the widow and family of the late D.

> -A meeting of No. 2 Company, Fifth Regiment, will be held in the drill hall on Wednesday, May 30th. Sergeants further adjourned for a week on Wed-

> -Two drunks paid the usual \$3.50 each in the police court on Saturday. There was the usual round up during the celebration, but those who did not | White Pass & Yukon railway, has reome too noisy were released when sobered up.

-Two newspapers are to be started Nelson, will be edited by D. M. Carley. hibit in the district exhibit class at o'clock. It has not yet been decided at what Victoria, with the evident intention to interval the other, issued at Cran- make their display as successful as in ----

-Stanley Cameron, formerly of Victoria, who is on his way to Patagonia to investigate the reported gold discoveries, has written a friend in this place at St. Paul's manse, Frederick Drysdale and J. Manton. Many floral city reporting progress on his long street, Victoria West, on Wednesday, emblems were presented. journey has been very slow. The let- Rev. D. MacRae conducting the maron 19th and 20th; lowest, 43 on 17th; rain, ter is dated Ariea, Chili, April 21st.

-As a result of their victory on handsome silver cup presented by W. to obtain this coveted distinction.

-It is possible the B. C. Electric railway will build a line from New Westminster to Chilliwack, a distance managing director, expressed the opin-.46 very short time.

-The Woman's Auxiliary Society of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital has been incorporated under the Benevolent Societies Act. The officers of the society are as follows: Susan of obtaining money under false pre- the shore is now being driven. The vice-president; Beatrice H. Hasell, secretary-treasurer. -0-

-The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Society, P. R. J. hospital, will take place on Tuesday next at 2.30 o'clock at the city hall. It is especially requested that there may be a large attendance, as this is the 08 last meeting before the close of the 39 working year.

-The stewards of the steamer Princess Victoria wish to deny the report that Fetermeyer, who was connected with the Fetermever-Fuller case in Seattle, was identified with the stewassert that he was never so employed.

-The repairs to the Hudson Bay steamer Mount Royal are being made by the Victoria Machinery Depot in the north, and according to present expectations will be completed within the next three or four days when she will be ready to resume her service on

Kamloops-Highest temperature, 80.7 on evening, having been transferred to Nanaimo. Rev. Dr. Reid, on behalf of Nanaimo-Highest temperature, 75.3 on the church Mr. Laidley is leaving, States immigration officials of the ar-Mrs. Laidley with a handsome teaser-Nelson-Highest temperature, 74 on vice. During the evening several musical selections were given, and refreshments served by a number of young ladies.

-R. A. Muskett, who has been private secretary to Sir Henri Joly de Thetis Island-Highest temperature, 72.5 | Lotbiniere ever since R. Powell vacaton 30th; lowest, 30.4 on 11th; mean, 49.9. ed the position, has been offered the Steveston-Highest temperature, 66.5 on position of private secretary to Sir Wm. Grey Wilson, governor of the Chilliwack-Highest temperature, 79.8 Bahamas. Mr. Muskett will not likely accept the position, preferring to re-Quesnel-Highest temperature, 75 on main in British Columbia. Mr. Muskett 27th and 28th; lowest, 22 on 12th; mean, has made a excellent secretary, and the offer of the position in the Ba-Barkerville-Highest temperature, 66 hamas is a deserved mark of the abil-

-The baseball teams of Victoria and Vancouver colleges met in a friendly Port Simpson-Highest temperature, match at Oak Bay on Saturday with 58.0 on 21st; lowest, 31.1 on 1st; mean, the result that the Terminal City boys won by a score of eleven to seven. The Rivers Inlet-Highest temperature, 66.8 first and seventh innings were what Vernon-Highest temperature, 77 on ragged, but the rest of the match was well contested. Mr. Callahan, of Vancouver, umpired the came. Victoria's twirler was Williams, and the Terminal City's Ellis. Nason caught for Victoria English Setters Captured All Victoria and Smith for Vancouver.

-Everything is quiet at Work Point barracks at the present time. The Yesterday morning C. W. Minor, the change in the control of that station

-The Canadian-Australian steamer

man, Mr. and Mrs. L. Label, Mr. year he drove the engine, and then he EIGHT STORES DESTROYED Bourke, Mr. and Mrs. Quane, Mrs. W. was transferred to James Bay at his McLean and child, R. Stokes, A. Vic- own request. Deceased was 62 years key, J. W. Christopher, Mr. May, Jas. of age. He leaves no relatives in Vic-Bush, J. S. Helbrook and wife, J. G. toria. The funeral has been arranged Scoullar and family, Miss Gladys to take place on Sunday afternoon. Davis, Miss M. A. Hiscox, Mrs. Spurn The remains will be carried on the hose way, E. Roberts, R. A. Glen, W. Little wagon which the late Mr. Gardner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Maher, R. drove just before his illness. Members Cockburn, J. J. Chamberlain, M. Hurst of the local aerie of Eagles have charge and Miss Murton. of the arrangements for interment.

\_\_\_\_ -Word has been received to the ef-The barolinetic present of Vic- ters of Pity of the Jubilee hospital will siderably, but in British Columbia it has ronto, May 6th to 9th. Leslie G. Hen- feet that E. Carrall, formerly of Vic- ters of Pity of the Jubilee hospital will for the most part been irregular and com- derson, of Vancouver, was also suc- toria, won the majority of the foot be held in the city hall this afternoon races held Thursday in Nelson.

> -At its last and closing meeting of Association presented the instructor, Mr. St. Clair, with a gold watch.

-The case against Chung Sin, accused of larceny at Esquimalt, was nesday. At the next hearing evidence in rebuttal will be introduced.

-It is reported that N. W. Watson,

freight and passenger agent of the

signed that position in order to go with the New York Central railway. -The North and South Saanich Agriin the Kootenays. One, a new daily at cultural Society have decided to ex-

> former years. -The marriage of Mr. William Gates riage service.

-0--The only case in the police court Thursday the Valdez Indians have ob- this morning was a serious one. J. A. tained permanent possession of the Williams, of Rock Bay, is accused of criminal assault on the ten-year-old R. Dickson, of the Colonial bakery. It daughter of a reighbor. Only formal staff at the mines this summer. There required three years' successive wins evidence was maken and the hearing will be about 60 men engaged. adjourned until Wednesday next.

ability shown by R. C. Wood, of the fire department, who in the parade of nearly ninety miles. J. Buntzen, Thursday acted as driver of the car- fire department. The driver attemptriage in which His Worship rode, pre- ed to bring the horses up quickly. The ion that the estimated cost \$3,000,000, sented him with a fine pair of driving pole broke and the wagon was overwould be recouped from earnings in a gloves-the best to be obtained in the turned. Little damage was done.

sed of. The prisoner, as previously Dalby, president; Phebe B. Rhodes, tences by issuing cheques which were not honored by the banks. The pri- Short, who is the cwner of the trap, by Mr. Justice Irving to nine months early run of salmon. in jail.

-Brigadier Smeeton, commander-inish Columbia and the Yukon Territory, who is now in the city, has interviewed the members of the government with respect to a plan of work which the this province, but is at present not pretails. It will include, however, an enlarged rescue home for Vancouver, for which it is hoped to obtain generous assistance.

-0---Thursday's Seattle Post-Intelli-Tecola Livingstone, of Victoria, were odged in the city jail last night and booked under the charge of attempting to deport 17-year-old Iona Fuller for immoral purposes. The intended Twenty-third and East Cherry street. Capt. Laubscher notified the United rest last night and the case will be turned over to them to-day."

----Rev. Dr. Potts, of Toronto, superintendent of education for the Methodist church in Canada, in an interview given to the New Westminster Columbian, said: "For a provincial university what we have in Manitoba and Ontario we desire to see in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Anything that is done in this province outside of that policy cannot have our sympathy and co-operation. The action of McGill University, therefore, is opposed to us and will delay the founding of a provincial university. We are, therefore, opposed to it. We will offer no eposition to McGill College, but its policy in the western provinces will delay the founding of a provincial uniyersity. As for financial aid from the province, we do not need it, but we will co-operate with the government."

-North Ward school observed Empire Day by patriotic lessons and a full programme of music, recitations and exercises by the children and able and appropriate addresses by Jos. Pierson. Rev. S. Thompson and Mr. St. Clair. The following was the full programme Chorus, "The Mapie Leaf," school; address, "The British Empire," Mr. Pierson: exercise, "Canada's Memorial Day," by four girls of Miss Dowler's room; recitatio, "The Man Who Rose From Nothing." Sydney Hammond: songs, "Another Little Patch of Red," Marion Penketh; recitation, "Children of the Empire." Miss Marchant's room: omposition, "The Union Jack," Miss Merton's room; recitation, "Hail the Day," Gertrude Jackson; exercise and tableau, "Canada Our Home Land," Miss Pope's room; address, "True to Canada," Mr. St. Clair: illustration of "The Union Jack," boys of division V .; recitation, "Canada," Winnie Jackson; quotation, Sir Walter Scott on Pat-King.

-At the Jubilee hospital Thursday John Gardner, a valued member of the He had been ailing for several weeks, til death intervened. It was in 1888

-The regular meeting of the Daughat 4 o'clock.

-Official notice has been given by the Grand Trunk Pacific of the appointment of M. C. Sturteyant as general assistant, with office at Winnipeg,

-0--A large amount of immigration iterature was forwarded to the office of the agent-general in London Monday The demand for bulletins and pamphlets is increasing rapidly.

-A farewell social will be tendered Bay and the Victoria West Methodist churches to-night. The event take place in the Victoria West Methodist church, commencing at 7.30

-The funeral of Miss Ida McKay took place Sunday afternoon from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the services, and ---

-A large party left on Sunday by the Princess Beatrice for the Thibet creek mines. Warburton Pike, it will be remembered, went north with a small party some weeks ago. Those Strathcona and Mount Royal, Canwho left last evening will complete the

-----A little excitement was aroused at -Mayor Morley in recognition of the the corner of Pandor and Broad streets on Monday by the breaking of the pole of the hose wagon used by the -0-

-The work on the fish trap at -At Kamloops assizes on Monday Clover Point is progressing satisfacthe case of Rex vs. Spearman was dis- torily at the present time, and the piles will soon be in place. The spiller referred to in the Times, was accused is completed, and the line of piles to necessary netting is here, and I. B. soner pleaded guilty and was sentenced | will be ready to take advantage of the

-A parcel of literature for the pro vincial bureau of information left New chief of Salvation Army work in Brit- York on November 2nd, 1905, and has not yet arrived. It was addressed by the consul-gezeral of Mexico to Victoria, Newfoundland, in error because | 15 injured, one of them probably fatalthere is a river of that name in the an- ly, Salvation Army intends conducting in cient colony. On the mistake being discovered instructions were sent to pared to give the press any of the de- Halifax, N. S., where the parcel is supposed to be about March 21st, for its forwarding here but, so far, it has not reached it's destination.

-Mrs. West, wife of Albert C. West, of this city, passed away on Saturday. gencer says: "Joe Fetermeyer and The late Mrs. West was very highly esteemed. She had lived here for 14 years, her amiable disposition and many acts of kindness winning for her during this lengthy residence a wide circle of friends. Deceased was a navictim of tht scheme is now in the cus- tive of Ontario. She leaves a husband, tody of the police matron. Fetermeyer one daughter and a sister, Mrs. A. J. is employed in the steward's depart- Hunter, of Muskegon, Michigan, who Rev. R. B. Laidley bade farewell to ment on the steamer Princess Victoria. Is at present in Victoria. The funeral is taking place this afternoon from the steamer parents at is taking place this afternoon from the steamer parents at is taking place this afternoon from the steamer parents at is taking place this afternoon from the steamer parents at is taking place this afternoon from the steamer parents at its present in Victoria. family residence at the corner of Dallas road and Carr streets.

---0----The largest funeral lately seen in the city was that of John Gardner, the fireman, which took place on Sunday afternoon from the Roman Catholic cathedral. His Grace Archbishon Orth delivered an appropriate oration, and vas assisted by Rev. Father Fredricks. A large number of the members of the Eagles attended in a body, and marched to the cemetery. Beautiful floral emblems were presented. The following acted as pall-bearers: For the Eagles, J. Hughes, Leo Wood, Joe Wachter and Richard Wood, and those of the fire department were as follows: Chas. Palmer, H. Norman, T. Collins and A. Gillmaster. -----

-Mr. White Fraser, who has been engaged for two seasons past in connection with the locating of the Canadian-Alaskan boundary, left Sunday night by the steamer Beatrice for the north. He will this season be engaged in the work of checking the line arrived at by a United States party last year. R. Smith, formerly of the Royal Bank staff in this city, has gone north

the summer. \_\_0\_\_ Magistrate Hall expressed the opinion that the clause in the criminal code this equivalent to compounding a penal under which the complaint was laid action? To say the least, it must be ture inside houses of assignation.

-A special meeting of the city counriotism, Leslie Lane. "God Save the Having now the decision of the court before them with regard to the Goldstream water rights, the board, it is understood, will be prepared to deal with the matter in a business like Victoria fire department, passed away. manner. If the Goldstream water can believed that a number of the alderalderman said this morning that he for the best English setter pup was se- but took out about 1.200 tons of freight, that he first became a fireman. In believed that such a proposition, if the cured by Hector Montez, also owned by including shipments of dressed lumber, 1896 he left Victoria for Montana, re- city could afford it, would be the most Mr. Minor. The cup for the best English machinery and paper. The Maheno turning a year later. Shortly after he satisfactory to the people, as it would, setter was won by T. P. McConnell, of will only make one more trip on this joined a party in an attempt to reach in addition to the water supply, pro-Victoria. Out of five trophies which the run, running to the Sydney-New the Klondike by way of the Stikine vide for power, which will be an im-Victoria dogs were eligible to compete for Zealand service next fall. Among the river. This was at the time of the gold portant factor in the future. The pur-Mr. McConnell obtained one and Mr. passengers were: F. Langdon, Rev. A. excitement. Mr. Gardner, however, chase would mean, however, that the soon tired of the north and coming city would have to spend in all \$1,toria dogs in the competition. Mr. Mc- Mrs. Tuthill, Miss A. King, S. Fair- back in 1898 was reappointed to the de- 500,000, and this would, he thought, Connell has sent his celebrated Mallwyd burn, M. Alexander, G. P. Cooke and partment, with which he served until necessitate the water rates being weeks longer before proceeding to the wife, Miss A. DeB, Mann, W. B. Stock- a short time ago. Until within the past raised to twice what they now are.

## BY FIRE AT CHILLIWACK

New Westminster, May 28.-At Chilliwack, between 1.30 and 4 o'clock this morning, one entire block, composed of eight stores, was burned to the ground. But for the efforts of the population, aided by the new water system, the entire town would have been burned. At 1.30 flames were discovered in Knight's furnishing store, and the alarm was immediately turned in. The flames gained great headway, and were

almost beyond control. The firms burned are: Grossman's grocery store, Gillander's tobacco, Carvoth's millinery and dressmaking, Knight's gents furnishings; McIntosh, harness and saddles; Alex. Chadsey, Smith, butcher. The loss on the buildings is about

\$30,000; on the stock is not known at to Rev. R. J. McIntyre by the James this time. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Arrangements are already being made to replace the burned buildings

IMMIGRATION AFFAIRS.

with brick structures.

Parliamentary Secretary to Local Government Board Replies to Irish Member.

London, May 28.-In the House of Commons, this afternoon, Jno. J. Mooney, Irish Nationalist, called the government's attention to the Canadian immigration scandals, and asked if the charges implicated Lord adian high commissioner, and whether the government proposed to sever relations with the Canadian agency in London until the matter is cleared up. Walter Runciman, parliamentary secretary to the local government board, replied that Lord Strathcona had informed the colonial secretary that the charges did not implicate him in any way, either personally or in his capacity as high commissioner. The colonial secretary, therefore, did not propose to make any representations to Canada on the subject.

RAILWAY WRECK.

Twelve Persons Killed-Number Injured, one of Whom Will probably Die.

Louisville, Ky., May 28.-An inbound passenger train from Knoxville, Tenn, ont he Louisville & Nashville railway, was derailed at Seventh and the yards into the Louisville Union station.

Twelve persons were killed and 12 or

WILL VISIT CAPITAL.

J. J. Hill Will Be Entertained by the Canadian Club.

Ottawa, May 28.-J. J. Hill will be in Ottawa this day week, and has conented to be the guest of the Canadian Club at luncheon in the Russell house. Mr. Hill will no doubt talk on his railway prospects in Western Canada.

PRAISE FOR POLICE.

Minister of Justice Highly Commends Provincial Officers' Search For Train Robbers.

The efforts of the provincial police in securing the arrest of the train rob- els. Although the formation is badly organ and a good general newspape bers whose trial commenced this morning in Kamloops have earned the greating in Kamloops have earned the greating of the presence of Mr. Templeman is grade has been encountered in the cabinet is a further recognition of the cabinet is a further r est commendation from Hon. Charles workings, and considerable ore of the growing importance of the Gre Fitzpatrick, minister of justice. In a letter received on Monday by the atorney-general's department the minister expressed this praise in unstinted terms and concluded: "I think you will agree with me that it is of the ighest importance in a country situated as Canada is that those border ruffians should be taught that the Dominion is no safe place for them."

AN EXPLANATION FROM MR. STONE

To the Editor:-In your issue of 19th inst., under the heading Rev. W. J. Stone Left Without a Station, your paper conveys an erroneous impression to the mind of the public, and it is due me that you make correction. Allow me to state that at my own request I was left without Such garbling of statements as given

rancy. In dismissing the charges draw those abominable charges if I will have been fairly well completed." Thesday night, when they will be sure would resign from the ministry. Is not

W. J. STONE.

Clayoquot, B. C., May 25th, 1906.

Governor W. W. B. McInnes left Sunday for Skagway'on his way to Dawson. Mr. Yukon by boat, as the river will likely be | bia about 15 years ago. open for navigation by the time he reaches the North. Mrs. McInnes and the family will remain in Victoria for about two

KAMLOOPS. At the assizes on Monday Francis skin horse, the property of T. D. Revenue, is neither new to parliamen Mitchell, of the North river, a second nor to the cabinet. From November eount of receiving it knowing it to be 1897, to within a few weeks ago, he stolen being also on the indictment. was sentenced to two years in the was a member of the Senate, and in penitentiary. Mr. Justice Irving, who February, 1902, he was taken into the presided intimating that but for the cabinet as minister without portfolio testimony of previous good conducts being the ministerial representative of and industry the sentence would have the Pacific coast. He had no depart been more severe. The grand jury rem ment to administer, but he sat at the porting no bill in Rex vs. Trombley council board and was an adviser of and a true bill in Rex vs. Wilson, the the crown. In this respect a minis latter was taken up, Peter Wilson be- without portfolio is the very antithesis ing accused of stealing \$500 from Wil- of the Solicitor-General, who assists in liam Watson, of Sicamous. E. F. Ap- acministering the department of juspelbe for defence entered a plea of not tice and receives a salary therefor, but guilty, and after the examination of is not a member of the cabinet and not several witnesses the jury found the an advisor of His Excellency. barber; Summers, tobacco; Wm. plea sustained and the prisoner was Mr. Templeman has now become discharged. The case of Rex vs. Abel working minister, in full charge of on Trombley of Princeton, in which the of the great tax-gathering depar defendant was charged with the theft ments. While other ministers of partnership money and which was largely engaged in scattering abroad

> 0\_\_ NELSON.

ances.

council, has been endorsed by the 20,000 ed \$114,300. club. At the meeting the committee on the change of time reported, recom- do with all these matters, and, besides mending: "That this general meeting it should guard the public agains of the 20,000 club hereby endorse the adulteration of food and false weights action of the city council in their ef- and measures. In connection with the fort to put forward the standard time latter the two preceding ministers of the city by one hour, the same to Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere and take effect on June 1st." The recom- Hon. L. P. Brodeur-did much to mendation of the committee was put in familiarize the public with the metric the form of a resolution by Messrs. system, which is in general use in the Beer and Astley. M. S. Parry thought | world of science and recognized as the that great difficulty would arise owing standard of weights and measures in to the refusal of the C. P. R. Company several countries of Continental Euto co-operate, and that C. P. R. em- rope. ployees would thereby suffer great in- The work of the department is to be convenience. He advised deliberation, increased. This was intimated by the E. W. Widdowson followed, seconding Prime Minister in a statement recently the caution of M. S. Perry. W. J. Ast- made in the House respecting miniley thought that the benefit to the ma- terial changes that occurred during the jority would more than outweigh the recess of Parliament. He said that t inconvenience to a few, and that in geological survey, long attached to the time the railway companies would conform. T. G. Proctor advocated the placed in charge of the minister of change, although he admitted that the inland revenue, and possibly a sub railways would not change time for department of mines would be created at least two years. In the course of and assigned to the same minister the general discussion it was agreed Mr. Templeman will have plenty to de serious inconveniences would probably result. In reply to J. Coxhead, Pakenham, Renfrew county, Ont., the chairman said that a proclamation little village on the main line of the by the mayor would probably bring the | Canadian Pacific railway, Hull streets as it was backing through change into effect. The resolution was miles west of the city of Ottawa. A

then put and carried. A blacksmith named Antoine Lay- the Almonte Gazette, which soon be eux, employed in the C. P. R. shops came one of the leading newspapers of was killed on the tracks at Eholt, be- | the Upper Ottawa Valley. He also took ing run over by two locomotives, his an active part in municipal affairs and body being literally cut to pieces. How for a time was clerk of Almonte and he came to get on the tracks is un- Ramsay. From that humble public ofknown. Deceased was about 55 years fice to a seat in parliament and a portof age and had been employed at Eholt folio in the Federal government was a for several years.

PHOENIX.

L. H. Moffatt, a director of the to which province he removed in 1884 Rathmullen Mines, Ltd., who are oper- the year before the opening of ating a group of the same name in transcontinental line of the Canadian Summit camp, has just visited the Pacific railway. On the Coast property, and was much pleased with Templeman continued the career the showing now being made. Consid- journalist and publisher commen erable development work has been almost twenty years before at Almon done in the crown granted claims of He became connected with the Dai the company in the last two years, but Times of Victoria, the first Liber latterly work has been confined to the newspaper published in that part Reliance claim, which has been de- Canada. The Times passed into veloped by a shaft now down 100 feet hands and he made it not only a with drifts at the 50 foot and lower lev- cial success, but a powerful politic shipping grade was encountered in the West. The political power of that p face of the drift of the 100-foot level tion of Canada lying between La

from the Reliance this summer. President Jacob Langeloth of the be reckoned with. Public men Granby Consolidated was here last the West speak with fond hope of week on his annual tour of inspection day which they claim is not far distant of the properties of the company, hav- when that vast area of prairie, mou ing also visited Arizona and Mexico on this trip from New York. Mr. Lange- tion as large as that in all Eas loth is president of the American Metal | Canada. Then the wheat fields Company and expressed himself as well pleased with the progress made here since his visit to the Boundary last year. He was accompanied by his wife and J. P. Graves, general manager of the Granby company.

CHILLIWACK.

The Progress says: "A movement is on foot among some of the enterpris by your correspondent is unworthy the ing business men of our town that has action of any man. It were impossible as object, the forming of a telephone for them to come from the ministerial throughout the Chilliwack Valley. The session of the conference which passed names of the promoters of the commy character, and the complainant is the pany are not yet made public, but from with Mr. White Fraser. The latter only party outside of that body who S. A. Cawley it was learnt that all are will have no other assistants during could furnish you with the itemized local men. Already, according to Mr. charges preferred against me, of which Cawley, the cost of constructing from I assert I am innocent. I am the more 60 to 65 miles of line has been gone in--In the police court on Monday pained that reference was had to my to, and it is confidently expected that plauded. A word of praise must Robert Rutledge was given two daughter having given evidence. Why an adequate service can be extended to months' imprisonment for stealing a was it not stated that she withdrew her any part of the community at the ring on the Vancouver boat about two evidence, stating she had been unduly in- small cost of one dollar per 'phone per weeks ago. He pleaded guilty to the fluenced, and, further, voluntarily gave month, or possibly less. Application offence. The only other case was one rebuttal evidence. It is also important for a franchise will be made to the against two women, Flora O'Toole and that the public should know the com-Effic Glenwood, charged with vag- plainant offered to two others to with- which time preliminary organization

REVELSTOKE.

A sad accident occurred about middid not cover troubles of a wordy na- dent to all that complainant's action has night on Sunday, May 20th, just west been prompted by an exceedingly un- of the Columbia bridge, when Herbert friendly spirit. This is explained by the Harward, well known in the city, lost fact that the three months have passed his life. It appears that Harward was cil is to be held Thursday next for the since he first brought sorrow and dis- in the city on Saturday evening and consideration of the water problem. grace on our home, it was not until the later left for the boarding house at the day before the investigation that he speci- Revelstoke Sawmill Company's mill, day before the investigation that he specified his 'charges, sustained by hearsay evidence alone.

I thank you, Mr. Editor, for your kind indulgence, and will crave it further in but one more particular, that you mention the name of the brother missionary as Capt. D. Fuller McKinley, M. D.

Revelstoke Sawmill Company's mill, where he was employed as an edger. In going along the railway, he lay down on the track, with his head resting on a rail, in which position he must have fallen asleep. The place where the accident occurred is on a curve and the engineer did not see the many on the track until he was on ton.

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Emile Loubet is said to be the popular President ever elected in France. There have been more sudden examples M'KAY-At Vancouver, on May 23rd, of popularity but none more enduring.

HON. W. TEMPLEMAN. The following article appeared in

Canadian Life and recent issue. Resources: The Hai, William Templeman, 1e-Cannon, charged with stealing a buck- cently appointed Minister of Inland

thrown out by the grand jury, was the the Minister of Customs and the Min cause of some caustic comment on the lister of Inland Revenue must gath part of the judge, who spoke strongly together. The former, of course, against the criminal law being resort- lects the greater part of the Feder ed to in such a case. The crown was revenue, but the Minister of Inla not ready for trial in Rex vs. Jack Revenue does very well. According Horn of Lower Nicola, charged with the returns for 1905 he collected only stealing hides, and the prisoner was little less than \$13,000,000. The gre admitted to bail on his own recogniz- source of inland revenue is excise which last year yielded \$12,719,000, con tributed by the users of spirituous malt liquors, of tobacco, cigars The proposal to put Nelson clocks on cigarettes, Law stamps and the an hour, emanating from the city spection of gas and water meters yield

Mr. Templeman's department has to

Mr. Templeman was born in 1845 a

the age of twenty-two he established long upward journey, but Mr. Templeman has successfully completed it. The route lay by way of British Columbia

last week. It is the expectation to ship Superior and the Pacific ocean has ready reached a point where it has tain and valley will contain a popu ranches of the Central West, and fisheries, forests and mines of the beyond the Rockies will have, not cabinet ministers as at present Templeman and Mr. Oliver-but half the ministry, and possibly the miership as well. It will be anot case of "Westward the Star of Empire takes its way."

CONCERT AT GANGES

(Special Correspondence of the Tim A concert was given in the pul hall, Ganges, Thursday night. A toria. The numbers given by extended to the accompanists, Mr Halley and Miss P. Patterson, ea contributing largely to the success the musical portion of a most deligi ful entertainment. It is hoped that soon repeat their performance

BORN.

TANNER—On the 24th inst., the wife of H. E. Tanner, M. P. P., of a daughted WEAVER—At Rossland, on May 22nd, the wife of J. W. Weaver, of a daughter. MARRIED.

BARCLAY-HATCH—At Vancouver, May 23rd, by Rev. Mr. Magee, L J. Barclay and Sara Harriet Hat

May 25th, by Rev. Mr. Hall, A Hardy and Mrs. Martha Stevens. KNOX-KAY-At New Westminster, On May 24th, by Rev. A. E. Vert, Geo. Knox and Miss E. Kay.

DIED. DEVEREUX-At Esquimalt, B. C., on the 25th instant, Captain John Walter Francis Devereux, a native of Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire, England, in Haven, Pembrokeshire, the 79th year of his age.

George McKay, aged 62 years.

CELEBRATIO

HE WATER CARNIVAL CONCLUDED FE

thletic Sports and Autome Filled in Splendid Progra Saturday.

(From Monday's I The concluding day of n more than compense appointment caused Many of the visite ained over, and showed husissm that the various saturday were among the ble of the programme. me in the history of Vict fete and water carnival a urned out a huge succes undreds of gaily decorate anoes meandered like squa ored fire flies over the nted by the reflection ound of constantly char his even those who have ents in the large cities eathed a sigh of admira combined triumph of nat veet strains of music, th wild roses and hawth lines of electric lights the noctes ambrosiana present.

The Y. M. C. A. athletic ay park, through th auto races, was slin ough the crowd of all, what it lacked i de up in enthusiasm v of the Victoria Ce by race added to the se who were present e hovs of the Capital Automobile races are ctoria, so the driving chief attraction dur on. It is to be regret ate arrangements were a properly prepared the various events. crowd, whose knowl emed not to extend ars, appeared to enjoy I that, after all, is the

The tramway arranger ere much better than nd an effort was evide he company to intelligen owds.

INTERNATIONAL

ctoria Shows Superio itors From Tacom British Gam Lovers of cricket were rce on Saturday to with the Jubilee hospital gro ctoria and Tacoma. ather too one-sided to b terest, Tacoma being ear to the grass pitch t cal grounds the envy of Victoria had first inn ne respectable total of oma was got rid of for ase of follow on for the their second innings, revious one. This lef head with an innings t xcitement was over. 7 he second term, howeve with the loss of four ne game was declared aly score worth mentio L. S. V. York, of irst innings when he p

aught by Dow. Follov core: Victoria-1st' In D. H. Warden, b Cam-. J. D. York, b Camero S. V. York, c Dow, k N. R. Cobbett, b W B. Tye, I b w, W. Pat Barnacle, run out J. Howe, b Hall . Martin, 1 b w. Hall Coles, not out .

R. Robbins, c and b

Extras .....

L. Dickson, c L. Patt

pectable half century

Tacoma-1st In . G. Pattullo, b Cobbett W. Gregson, b Cobbett . Davidson, b. Cobbett Capt. Martin, b Cobbett

C. J. Hall, b Cobbett W. W. Dow, c and b W. . L. Wingate, b W. Yo 7. P. Cameron, b W. Y F. Lyon, b Cobbett 7. Pattullo, b W. York r. Cook, not out .....

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Victoria-2nd D. H. Warden, b Car T. B. Tye, c sub., b Hall J. howe, not out . H. Martin, c L. Pattulle L. Dickson, not out Extras ....

Total for 3 wickets A. Coles, P. R. Robbi bett, W. J. D. York, J. 8. V. York did not bat.

> FIELD ME Events Under Auspices at Oak Bay Were tested.

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of a daughter.

the 23rd inst., assisted b

Vancouver. on Ir. Hall, Archie ha Stevens.

England, on May 23rd, 62 years. BEST CELEBRATION YET HAS CLOSED

THE WATER CARNIVAL

thletic Sports and Automobile Races Filled in Splendid Programme 0.1 Saturday.

(From Monday's Daily.) concluding day of the celebramore than compensated for the ed over, and showed by their enasm that the various events of day were among the most enjoyof the programme. For the first and water carnival at the Gorge ed out a huge success. As the meandered like squads of variby the reflection of a backd of constantly changing Bengal ed a sigh of admiration. It was id roses and hawthorn, brilliant not been months. noctes ambrosianae for every-

Y. M. C. A. athletic meet at Oak uto races, was slimly attended. h the crowd of auditors was in in enthusiasm and the victhe Victoria Centrals in the who were present to cheer on vs of the Capital City.

mobile races are a novelty in ief attraction during the aftert is to be regretted that adearrangements were made neither properly prepared track nor to ate competitors. various events. Nevertheless wd. whose knowledge of speed ed not to extend beyond street appeared to enjoy themselves hat, after all, is the gauge of suc-

ramway arrangements all day much better than on Thursday, an effort was evidently made by mpany to intelligently handle the

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

ria Shows Superiority Over Visitors From Tacoma in the

erest Tacoma being unused this grounds the envy of visitors.

les, not out .... Dickson, c L. Pattullo, b Dow ..

Tacoma-1st Inning. Pattullo, b Cobbett ...... regson, b Cobbett ... Martin, b Cobbett ..... Hall, b Cobbett . Wingate, b W. York ..... Lyon h Cobbett Cook, not out .....

Tacoma-2nd Inning. Pattullo, b Dickson ..... Gregson, run out Davidson, b L. York ... Hall, b Dickson ... . Dow, b L. York .... Cameron, c Tve, b L. York .... Lvon, b Dickson ..... Pattullo, not out ook, st Warden, b L. York .....

Victoria-2nd Inning. H. Warden, b Cameron ..... artin, c L. Pattullo, b Hali ..... Dickson, not out .....

York did not bat.

FIELD MEET.

ents Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A. at Oak Bay Were Well Contested.

extensive programme of the Y. M. 3 inches.

they were brought off quickly, and in regular order so that the few spectafors in attendance had no difficulty in following and keeping correct record of the proceedings. There wasn't a slow minute from the start, and those present voted the affair a success. It was so from every standpoint except perhaps, one—the unsatisfactory size of the crowd present. The automobile races proved the stronger attraction CONCLUDED FESTIVITIES and only a few found their way to Oak Bay to lend encouragement to those who had striven so energetically to arange a series of athletic competitions that would stimulate the interest in amateur sport throughout the prov

After the first contests, which were for children, the 100 yards open was alled, and it was found that no less than five organizations were represent-'ed, namely, Vancouver Y. M. C. A., Gowen Harriers, Vancouver Athletic Club, the Centrals and the Victoria Y. M. C. A. The athletes present in be intment caused by Friday's half of the clubs mentioned met in al-Many of the visitors had re- most every competition with varying success. Much to the delight of the local adherents it was announced at the finis that the Victoria Y. M. C. A. had managed to obtain the premier in the history of Victoria a night place, having 41 points to its credit, while the Vancouver Athletic Club, which was looked upon as a sure windreds of gally decorated boats and ner, had obtained 32. The Centrals were third with 12, while Phair, of ed fire flies over the placid waters | Lillooet, an enterprising and ambitious athlete who had pluckily submitted his name for every contest, secured more even those who have seen such points than the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. in the large cities of the world He got 8 points, while the latter association won 6, an exceedingly creditbined triumph of nature and art. able showing when it is remembered strains of music, the faint scent that the Terminal City Y. M. C. A. has not been in existence over a few

The 100 yard dash, of which mention has already been made, was run off in heats. The first was captured by O. park, through the novelty of Finch, a young sprinter of great promise. He won with ease distancing his nearest opponent, F. Moore, by several what it lacked in numbers it feet, and covering the distance in 11 seconds flat. In the next heat Mar- trals-E. Todd, A. Sargison, A. Phair and shall, of Vancouver, was first with G. Morley; 2nd, Vancouver Y. M. C. A.; race added to the enjoyment of Todd, of Victoria, second. Eleven sec- 3rd, Victoria Y. M. C. A.; time, 4 minutes. onds flat was the time in this also. The final found Marshall in the lead, sec- Nute; 2nd, N. Gowen; time, 12 3-5. ond Todd, and the third Galloway. ia, so the driving park formed Time, 10 3-5. It is only fair to Finch to explain that he didn't get away well in this race, and as it was succeeded in gaining slightly on his more fortun-

> F. Mellor won the 440 yards with ease, and then followed the putting of the shot and throwing the hammer contests. The former went to M. Doyle, of the Victoria Y. M. C. A., who put the weight 32 feet 2 inches, while E. M. Whyte was second with a 32-foot throw. In the hammer throw A. Mansen sprung a surprise by surpassing other contestants to a considerable extent. He placed it 93 feet 9 inches, while M. Doyle, who was second, put

The 220 yard dash was one of the most exciting events of the afternoon. effort the latter crossed the line severs of cricket were present in full eral inches, and no more, ahead of the he Jubilee hospital grounds between oria and Tacoma. The game was course repeatedly. A conference of the

Y. M. C. A., and the Centrals. The Freyer-Miller gained rapidly, and victors were represented by E. Todd, eventually passed its opponent after A. Sargison, A. Phair and G. Morley. about a 314 mile struggle in 6.5. Their time was 4 minutes flat. Second place was taken by the Vancouver Y. the Freyer-Miller and Thomas, was

Starter, Chief Watson; juoges, Rev. to the magnificent driving of Virgil W. W. Bolton, E. Christopher and G. Hall, although his opponent was ahead Smith (Vancouver); time-keepers, R. at the end of the fifth lap. The time and tends to make you theoretical rather season ending May 23rd, 1906: P. Dunn (Victoria) and E. O'Callaghan as caught for the various laps was: than practical tacticians. (Vancouver); official announcer, T. 1.01, 0.59, 1.00, 0.58, 0.58 and 53 1-5; Gawley; referee, C. E. McNeil; secretotal, 5,49 1-5.

19 interests of sport. The results follow: Bowser; 3rd, E. Burns.

Girls under 15-1st, Phylis Burrell; 2nd, Winton in 3.49. Madeline Davis; 3rd, Ethel Brown. 100 yards, first heat-1st, O. E. rinch; toria); 3rd, Galloway; time, 10 3-5.

(Lillooet): time, 56 2-5. son, 93 feet 9 inches; M. Doyle, 80 feet 1 Dallain as timekeeper. Putting 16-pound shot-1st, M. Doyle 16 (Victoria Y. M. C. A.), 32 feet 2 inches; 9 2nd, E. M. Whyte (Victoria Y. M. C. A.), Water Carnival and Band Concert

220 yards-1st. C. Galloway; 2nd, O. E. Finch; time, 25 2-5. Long jump-A. R. McSwain (Victoria), inations at the Gorge on Saturday W. J. D. York, J. C. Barnacle, L. inches; E. Murray (Vancouver A. C.), 19 as the piece de resistance of the Vic-

2nd, F. Mellor; time, 2.15 1-5.

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> -0-AT DRIVING PARK.

Automobile Races Attract Large Crowd That Shows Great Interest

park on Saturday afternoon. While it from the Calcutta Englishman: a good even finish.

A match three-mile race, between M. C. A., and third by the Victoria item number five, being announced as for a \$500 purse and side bet of \$250. Those who acted as officials follow: The Thomas proved successful, owing

tary, E. M. Whyte. To these gentle- The novelty race brought forward acre on that occasion did splendidly. Yes, tary, E. M. Whyte. To these gentlessum of the investigation of the local association, and H. B. Grest the local association, and H. B. Grest the local association, and H. B. Grest the local association and H. B. Grest the gory, its physical director, and mem- Thomas, but a punctured tire put his good square dinner and had finished it bebers of the physical committee, is due machine out of business. Each car fore his men had time to tire, one would the success of the meet. Those who started with a load of passengers, have had to say, 'I pass that General.' extended assistance are thanked for went around the track one lap and un- Gatacre took the Boer position in reverse, their disinterested co-operation in the loaded. Then the engine was started he surprised the Boers absolutely, and again and went round with only the yet it was a disaster. Why? Because chauffeur and mechanic aboard, the the whole of the previous day Gatacre's Boys under 15-1st, G. Agnew; 2nd, W. third lap with the load of passengers men. Because they started out without completed the trip. It was won by the breakfast, because for twelve hours the

the last event. It was won by S. Good- cause, when they reached the Boer posi-2nd, F. Moore; time, 11 seconds. Second acre's Winton in 1.46.2. The time for tion, the men were done; because, in heat, 1st. Marshall (Vancouver); 2nd, the two laps was 0.58 and 0.48 1-5, the short, Gatacre finished this brilliant tac Todd (Victoria); time, 11 Final, 1st, Marshall (Vancouver); 2nd, Todd (VicMarshall (Vancouver); 2nd, Todd (Vicafternoon. The Seattle Winton covered ing line, and, mind you, his men were the ground in 2.00 2.5, the Thomas in not wanting in pluck. He had the Irish 440 yards-1st, F. Mellor; 2nd, A. Phair 1.53 and the Freyer-Miller in 1.48 1-5. Dr. Carter, L. G. Quagliotti and Throwing 16-pound hammer-A. Man- Steve Jones acted as judges, and A. J.

AT THE GORGE.

Feature of the Celebrations.

Those who failed to attend the illumthe cars, vehicles of all descriptions, 220 yard hurdle-1st, E. Murray (Vancou- and the large numbers who wended ver); 2nd, O. E. Finch; time, 27 seconds. their way up the Arm in small pleas-One mile-1st, F. E. Elkins (Vancouver ure craft, it seems safe to say that A. C.): 2nd. F. J. Shearer (Vancouver). | the majority of Victorians attended the High jump-1st, E. Murray (Vancouver), carnival. When the first rocket soared As predicted every event included in 5 feet 4 inches; 2nd, A. R. McSwain, 5 feet skyward from the tramway company's park, about 9 o'clock, its ascent was

massed at every point of 'vantage.
The open spaces in the recreation grounds were packed, so was the Gorge bridge, while the clear space on the opposite side was occupied by hacks and several tally-ho parties. The space of water between glittered with numerous illuminated boats and canoes. Chinese lanterns and searchlights, being used in profusion and with striking effect. They glided in

and out, massing in larger numbers

near the grand stand.

The scene presented is one that almost defies description, its beauty beenough not to be present. The weather was ideal, not a breath of wind stirring the water, the surface of which nese lanterns accentuating their beauty. Imagine a small fleet of boats so adorned, noiselessly gliding about to the Members of the Victoria Musical while music floating out from where Society: the Fifth Regiment orchestra was stadifferent points, and then a shower of Mills, Gerardy and Albani concerts has fire hissed over the water like a foun- done much to remove the somewhat tain and the crowd broke forth in en- gloomy impressions of Victoria held by thusiastic applause. There were other those managers who control the move limaxes of a similar nature, and ments of the world's leading artists. the scene in silence.

was excellent, and it is safe to say the support and sympathetic considera-everybody was sorry when the familiar tion of this society. ations and the concert.

ing pressed into service for entertain- and support. nent. Then there were several impromptu vocal selections, and shortly afterwards the boats turned in the fair the finest feature of the festivi-100 yards, local members only-1st, T.

ARMY MANOEUVRES.

ter Kitchener's Straight Talk.

General Walter Kitchener, who commands the Lahore division of the North-The grand stand was packed, and ern Army Corps in India, has delivered a over a thousand lined the fences when striking address to the British officers. the first event of the programme of after some arduous field operations at auto-races was called at the driving Lahore. The following report is taken

have occurred during the meet, the enforced postponement had caused the knocked about; you have suffered hard-absence of all the most powerful cars. ship in the field. You have been compel-Only four contested, and while no fast led to bivouac all night in the open, on time was made, some of the events had | the cold, dewy ground. Possibly some of you didn't like it; possibly some of you An exhibition half-mile bicycle spurt don't like me for ordering it. My critics, The two principal entries were O. by C. R. Hall opened the programme. I know, say of me that I am a confound-the first He was faced by Virgil Hall in a ed enthusiast. Well, I must admit that I ed enthusiast. I even hope that I Thomas car, and covered the distince am an enthusiast; I even hope that I Balance on hand from festival, Dein 1 min. 6.2 seconds. All things con- shall be able to infuse enthusiasm into

ctoria had first innings piling up respectable total of 109, while Ta- a was got rid of for 19. It was a was got rid of for 19. It was a conditions as hundred to the lead was so the prettiest contest of the day.

Active members, cash for Gerardy concert the start, and finished in 2.21.2.

Three big touring cars, all over 20 haustion; yet unless you can produce

better to stay at home altogether. A field day fitted in conveniently between two Balance in hands of secretarysquare miles not only teaches you nothing useful, but gives you

False Impressions,

"Look at Gatacre at Stormberg. From brigade field day point of view, Gatend of the second turn round. A had imposed heavy fatigue duties on his men were starving, and were afterwards A trial against time for a mile was called upon to do a big night march, beamong them,

staff is inconsiderate or is not treating Parsons accompanists. Coles, P. R. Robbins, H. N. R. Cobi 20 feet; A. Phair (Lilloot), 19 feet 4 evening missed what must be classed you well. Gentlemen, it is not for the N. R. Cobi 20 feet; A. Phair (Lilloot), 19 feet 4 evening missed what must be classed you well. Gentlemen, it is not for the N. R. Cobi 20 feet; A. Phair (Lilloot), 19 feet 4 evening missed what must be classed you well. Gentlemen, it is not for the N. R. Cobi 20 feet; A. Phair (Lilloot), 19 feet 4 evening missed what must be classed you well. Gentlemen, it is not for the N. R. Cobi 20 feet; A. Phair (Lilloot), 19 feet 4 evening missed what must be classed you well. Gentlemen, it is not for the N. R. Cobi 20 feet; A. Phair (Lilloot), 19 feet 4 evening missed what must be classed you well. Gentlemen, it is not for the N. R. Cobi 20 feet; A. Phair (Lilloot), 19 feet 4 evening missed what must be classed you well. Gentlemen, it is not for the N. R. Cobi 20 feet; A. Phair (Lilloot), 19 feet 4 evening missed what must be classed you well. Gentlemen, it is not for the N. R. Cobi 20 feet; A. Phair (Lilloot), 19 feet 4 evening missed what must be classed you well. Gentlemen, it is not for the N. R. Cobi 20 feet; A. Phair (Lilloot), 19 feet 4 evening missed what must be classed you well. Gentlemen, it is not for the N. R. Cobi 20 feet; A. Phair (Lilloot), 19 feet 4 evening missed what must be classed you well. helplessly to the staff on all occasions, office as Lieut.-Governor.

VICTORIA MUSICAL SOCIETY'S MEETING

Annual Gathering Elects Committee For Ensuing Year-Reports For Past Season Presented.

The first annual meeting of the Victoria Musical Society was held on ing hard to picture to one unfortunate Wednesday evening last at the city hall. His Worship the Mayor, honorary vice-president of the society, and a reflected the subdued lights of the Chi-The reports of the committee and treasurer were as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:-On behalf of tioned, and then picture the effect of the provisional committee, we have the fire of various hues from behind the honor to herewith submit a report for trees lighting up the whole scene until the first season of the society just ended. tinctness, and some idea of the gorgeousness of the water carnival may be cause for satisfaction. Victoria has cergathered. First a flare of red, then of tainly never had such a winter of music green, another of blue, sprang from before, and the success of the Watkin

The season's work has demonstrated everyone was kept busy giving expression to the admiration until the same-the possibilities of local endeavor. Were ness of the comment became mono- all the musical bodies of the city comtonous, and they continued to enjoy bined, still greater achievements could be The music provided by the orchestra gestion tending to this end should receive

notes of "God Save the King" an- We desire to thank the Ladies' Musical nounced the finish of both the illumin- Club of Victoria for the interest manifested in the society's work, the Mayor But many stayed on to watch the and aldermen for the use of the council manoeuvres of the decorated fleet. The chamber for rehearsals, the press for its majority of the latter remained for great assistance, and to the musical pubsome time, several gramaphones be- lic generally for its kindly encouragement

The society is in communication with the leading impressarios of London and New York respecting next season's work homeward direction, all voting the af- about which an interesting announcement may shortly be made. The report of the hon, secretary-treas-

urer is appended hereto, which shows that the receipts of the society have been \$820.80, the expenditures \$477.40, leaving a balance in hand of \$343.40. The society Make-Believe and Reality-General Wal- has also a good stock of music and other property, and considering the expense incidental to the formation of a new so clety we think this is a very encouraging

state of affairs. In conclusion we beg to invite criticism from both associate and active members on the season's work. We are fully aware that in conducting the affairs of a big society such as this, mistakes are unwas expected some good races would "Gentlemen:-You have had two days" avoidable, and therefore, for the benefit cines I took seemed to help me. we solicit a full and complete criticism of our stewardship.

J G. BROWN, Chairman, GEO. PHILLIPS, Hon. Secy.-Treas. Statement of Receipts and Disburse ments for the season ending May 23rd, 1906:

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In 1 min. v.2 seconds. All things controlled by the sidered it was the best exhibition of speed during the afternoon. is no good-unless it lasts for more than Subscriptions, active members ..... 116 00 ther too one-sided to be of absorbing erest, Tacoma being unused this or to the grass pitch that makes the over again. In the second attempt the grass pitch that makes the over again. In the second attempt the grass pitch that makes the over again. In the second attempt the grass pitch that makes the over again. In the second attempt the grass pitch that makes the over again. In the second attempt the grass pitch that makes the over again. In the second attempt the grass pitch that makes the over again. In the second attempt the grass pitch that makes the over again. In the second attempt the grass pitch that makes the over again. In the second attempt the over again. In the second attempt the grass pitch that makes the over again. In the second attempt the over again, won Vancouver man, Galloway, again won were L. Fisher and Geo. Miller, of Se- warfare. You cannot produce in a F. G. Spencer, printing, postage, etc. 15 45

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ha the first of the f bivouac, and worked you in a way that some of you may have thought severe. And this is why I say to you that if you do not understand and appreciate these extended field days, and would prefer just a morning manoeuvre, you would be

Liabilities. E. Hunt, erection, removal and storage of chorus and conductor's platforms, estimated ...... 55 00

staff to nurse and tend you; it is for ed Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere for the has become pervasive and good effects your own commanding officers to do that. great encouragement and assistance he will doubtless come from the exhibifeet 3 inches.

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and to be grumbling because they think His Worship the Mayor sincerely their variety and extent estimated, the staff neglects them. The staff has its congratulated the society on its first even residents are surprised at the reown work to do-a very important, difi- year's work. As a business man the sult. cult and anxious work, too-and regi-splendid financial statement appealed The permanent premises adjoining ments must learn to depend on their con-manding officers to make things easy and warm expression of commendation, tion's headquarters, are being rapidly comfortable, while commanding officers and, while not posing as an authority put into shape by Contractor Catterall (. field meet at Oak Bay on Satur- One mile relay race-1st, Victoria Cen- watched by thousands. They were must learn to depend on themselves." on musical matters, he complimented and will open about June 1st.

WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN.

man housework is very easy. The wife is right at home. She is her own mistress. She can sit down and rest any time. She can even go to bed for a nap if she feels like it. She can order her household affairs just to suit her own to doing work to-day, she can do it to-morrow. That's the beautiful theory of the average man.

Just suppose the Egyptian task-mas
Just suppose the Egyptian task-mas-

ters, when they made the required of women and when properly com-daily tale of bricks tax the uttermost pounded is certain to effect a cure in of human strength, had said to the hearly all cases when given a fair trial. toiling slaves, "Don't hurry, take a Every bottle of the "FAVORITE PRE-rest every now and then—only don't SCRIPTION" which leaves Dr. Pierce's forget that your tale of bricks must be all right at night or else there'll be has plainly printed upon its wrapper trouble." trouble."

There are the day's duties to be got through, and the world his own confidence in the rem-

women who can rest may not. The edy which for forty years has borne woman, who, when she married, said, his name and which is known all "Now, I'll be my own mistress," finds through the United States and Canada, herself a slave to household cares and | England, Australia, and in parts of

And oh! how much that woman sovereign cure for those diseases which, needs rest sometimes. She brushes and unchecked, make our women old bescrubs, and rolls pastry, her temples throbbing, her back aching, her nerves quivering under the stress of pain.

What she would give if she could just TION." Dr. Pierce never believed in creep upstairs and throw herself on the using alcohol in the preparation of his

bed in a darkened room and rest.

Kest would temporarily relieve the strain, doubtless, but it would be the same story over again to-morrow. The real need of weak, nervous women is strength, and that need is fully met strength, and that need is fully met and estisfied by Dr. Pietre's Favorite whatever. and satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite whatever. Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. It removes the causes of women's weak-statement of their full composition, ness, tranquilizes and invigorates the giving every ingredient in plain Ennerves, encourages the appetite and glish, without fear of successful critiinduces restful sleep. "Pavorite Precism and with confidence that the scription" is a positive cure for the good sense of the afflicted will lead most complicated and obstinate cases them to appreciate this honorable man-of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, pain-ner of confiding to them what they are ful menstruation, unnatural suppres- taking into their stomachs when maksions and irregularities, prolapsus or falling of the womb, weak back, "female Dr. Pierce feels that he can afford to weakness," anteversion, retroversion, take the afflicted into his full confibearing-down sensations, chronic con- dence and lay all the ingredients of gestion, inflammation and ulceration his medicines freely before them beof the womb, inflammation, pain and cause these ingredients are such as tenderness of the ovaries, accompanied are endorsed and most strongly praised

with "internal heat." by scores of the most eminent medical "I am pleased to add my testimony writers of all the several schools of in behalf of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription," writes Miss Earline Agard, which these medicines are recom-Chaplin, Patriotic Daughters of Amer-mended. ica, of 413½ Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Your druggists sells the "FAVORITE Mich. "I cannot find language to ex-PRESCRIPTION" and also that famous press my gratitude and joy over the alterative, blood purifier and stomach fact that I am well once more. Wearing my corsets too tight seemed to have ERY." Write to Dr. Pierce about your brought on an extra abdominal pres-sure, weakening the ligaments and and will treat your case as confidential pushing the internal organs down. and without charge for correspondence. What to do I knew not, as no medi-

Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., of "I had heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite | which he is chief consulting physician. Prescription and determined to try It is as easy to be well as ill-and it, as a last resort. Before the first bottle was used I began to feel better, but could hardly believe that this Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure conwas permanent, but my improvement stipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated went steadily on, and within four granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle months I was like a new woman. laxative, two a mild cathartic Now I have no more pains, am well dealers in medicines sell them. laxative, two a mild cathartic. All and strong, and am extremely grate-

cost of customs and mailing and get a There is nothing to conceal about the make-up of "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION." Medical Adviser, over 1000 pages. AdIt is an absolutely pure medicine—dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE

South America, Africa and Asia, as a

THE LADIES' FRIEND

Victoria. B. C., 20th March, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Swamp Point on the east shore of Portland Canal, B. C.: Commencing at my No. 1 post marked J. N.'s southeast corner, thence running 40 chains north, thence 40 chains more or less west to Portland Canal, thence 40 chains south more or less following shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

J. NOBLE. Wm. Noble, Agent. Portland Canal, March 6th, 1906.

what the city is doing commercially.

Saanich are hereby notified that all taxes for 1906 are due and payable at the

H. O. CASE, C. M. C. Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Coast District, Range 5: Beginning at a post at the southwest corner of H. L. Frank's pre-emption claim on Skeena River and marked F. A. T., northwest corner, thence running east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Located 13th February, 1906. F. A. TURNER, J. Moraes, Agent

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate at about I miles below Swamp Point on the east shore of Portland Canal, B. C.: Commencing at my No. 1 post marked R. N.'s southeast corner, thence running 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west more or less to the shore line of Portland Canal, thence 40 chains south following shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

R. NOBLE.

R. NOBLE. Portland Canal, B. C., March 6th, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land on Skeena River, Coast District, B. C.: Commencing at a post at W. L. Polson's S. W. corner and marked Geo. E. Keith's S. E. corner, thence running north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south about 80 chains to bank of Skeena River, thence following meandering of river to point of commencement, containing 600 acres more or less.

GEO. E. KEITH,
Per J. D. Wells, Agent.
Little Canyon, Skeena, B. C., April 28th

The Bravest of the Brave.

They were not afraid to die. They were not again to fight.

They were not afraid to die. They were not ready to fight.

"Another moral I want to bring home to you is the importance of looking after yourselves, and not expecting other people to look after you when you are in the field. It is easy to complain that the staff is inconsiderate or is not treating.

The Bravest of the Brave.

Pemberton, C. W. Rhodes, D. M. Rogers, W. H. Langley, A. C. Flumerfelt, A. T. Monteith, E. R. Ricketts, Dr. R. Nash.

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Frau Borsos, the oldest woman in Hungary, and perhaps in the world, died recently in the Budapest workhouse, aged

## DEATH OF CAPTAIN JOHN DEVEREUX

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF DRYDOCK DROWNED

Sad Accident Which Befell One of Victoria's Well Known Citizens-Sketch of Career.

As announced in last evening's Times, Capt. John Devereux, superintendent of the drydock at Esquimalt, lost his life by accidentally falling from a small sail boat off the entrance to compulsory introduction of the system, the Esquimalt harbor yesterday morn- at the conclusion of his address. ing. The circumstance connected with the sad affair were given yesterday, the accident occurring just before the

Capt. Devereux had gone out for a sail in a small flat bottomed boat which was kept at the dockyard. It is presumed that in adjusting one of the sails he must have missed his footing and fallen over the side of the little craft. At his advanced age he found it impossible to recover himself and regain the boat.

Seaman Wollen, of H. M. S. Shearwater, was within view of the little boat, but did not see Capt. Devereux fall overboard. He saw the captain standing in the boat off the site formerly occupied by the Episcopal church. Looking again in the direction about five minutes later he could see no one in the craft, but discerned what he took to be the body a short distance off. He at once came to the conclusion that there was something wrong and conveyed the information to the members of the Shearwater's crew. A boat Militia Company Drills Discontinued put out and pulled around to the spot. A Indian canoe was also brought into service and the body taken ashore. Medical attendance was summoned and everything done in the hope of resuscitating him. The efforts were fruitless. An inquest is being held this | ing orders:

Capt. John Walter Francis Devereux was born August 16th, 1827, at Milford Haven, Pembroke, Wales. He was the son of the late lieut. R. Devereux, royal navy. He obtained his certificate as commander in London in 1853, and served with the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., also the P. & O. ships and other East India

During the Crimean war he was employed carrying troops to the front, and was present at the siege of Sebastopol. When the Naval Reserve was organized London his name was among the first on the lists. After leaving the merchant service he came to British Columbia, making the trip by way of Panama. He was a member of the volunteer corps in the early days and took an interest in the

Natural History Society, and wrote many valuable papers, etc. Capt. Devereux manifested his bravery while in the service of the Royal Mail at the drill hall on Wednesday evening the Victoria-Fernwood players' derectors of the company presented to Mr. Devereux in testimony of the gallantry displayed by him in volunteering to man a boat by which was rescued three out of six of the crew of the steamship Solent date. during a violent gale in the Gulf of

While engaged in carrying troops to the before June 30th. Crimea the late Capt. Devereux went through the terrible gale which destroyed (Sd.) W. RIDGWAY WILSON, Ca so many ships in the Black Sea. At the time of the famous charge of the Light Brigade his ship was anchored in the harbor of Balaclava.

For some time he was engaged as master of one of the steamers plying between Chili and Panama. He came to Victoria in 1864 and took command of the steamer Thames. He took this vessel to Honolulu, then to San Francisco, and thence to Nagasaki, Japan, where she was soid to a Japanese. After the Thames was sold Captain Devereux returned to Victoria and was next in command of the govern- and administering the oath of office. ment steamer Sir James Douglas. He can the steamer in the Puget Sound the civil service at Ottawa, having postal service for a short time in 1878, been connected with it for a large until the Isabel was put on the route. In number of years. He is accompanied 1883 the Douglas was repaired and on being put in the government service again McGee's way West Sir Daniel McMilwas in charge of Captain Devereux until 1857, when he became superintendent of the dry dock at Esquimal

In early days here the late captain was one of the originators of the volunteer in Victoria, but will leave again tocorps, which is now the 5th Regiment. morrow morning for Ottawa. He also took part enthusiastically in promoting the old fire brigade. He was a Free Mason, joining in the Old Country. In his younger days he was very ath- Shipments From Boundary Mines For tetic, and has been known to hold on aloft with two fingers and at the same lime hold a man by the back of his neck with his teeth.

Once in the West Indies the Spaniards held up Capt. Devereux as a spy. He was at the district smelters now exceeds then in the West India mail service. While taking a walk in the country, he was arrested by the Spanish police and had some difficulty in escaping, as they 16,055 tons. demanded his passport, or, as they called t. passe porte. The English consul and Lode, 4,128 tons; from Emma, 260 tons. two old-fashioned derringers saves him at the time.

Duke of Argyll) came out West Capt. Devereux lent the flags of the old Sir Tames Douglas to the Vancouver people to decorate the then young city. The citizens were late in returning the date, 509,539 tons. same, and when the Marquis went on board, there were no flags to salute week: Granby smelter, 16,712 tons; B. him. Then the captain was hauled C. Copper smelter, 4,205 tons; Dominio over coals. When the Marquis discovared what had happened he presented Total treatment for the week, 25,012 ed diamond pin as a remembrance. The late Capt. Devereux was twice narried. By his first wife he had two children, namely, Mrs. Pinder, who is at present in London, Eng., and a son tre Messrs. F. A. and W. E. Dever-

ng resident of this city. After a prolonged investigation the election of M. H. Williamson, Conservative and tariff reform member of the House of Commons for Worcester, England, has been declared void by the Section court on the ground of bribery and will sail from here for Skagway by the candidate's supporters.

ers also survive the deceased, all be-

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

City to Lecture on Monday Evening.

Professor J. C. McLennan, B. A., Ph. D., of the University of Toronto, arrived in the city last night. On Monday evening he will deliver a lecture on the metric system in the board of trade rooms, under the auspices of that association when it is expected there will be a large attendance. The pre sent tour of Professor McLennan is at the instance of the Dominion govern- In Poor Exhibition of Baseball at Oak ment, which has arranged his itinerary as an educational campaign in order to lay before the public details of the

mertic system. Victoria, Nelson and Vancouver are the only cities in British Columbia in which lectures will be given. The Kootenay capital has already been vissent to hear Professor McLennan passed a strong resolution favoring the

Seen at the Driard this morning Pro fessor McLennan stated that he wished especially the presence of any who object to the system it is his intention to explain. "Canada should not commit herself to any system," he said, the best available. To introduce any hoped that those who have any suggestions to make regarding improvements to the present system will bring them prominently before the public."

At various points great interest has been displayed by high school pupils, and the upper grades of the con schools in the lectures given during the present tour. The full collection of measures Professor McLennan carries with him elucidate the principles of the metric system in a manner that cannot be done by teaching from books without visual illustration.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

Until Corps Marches Into Camp.

Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the follow-

The following extract from orders published for general information: Extract from G. O. 54: "5th B. C. Regiment-Major E. C. Hart is relieved on appointment to the permanent force, May

Extract from M. O. 99: "Leave of ab-Roberts, 5th Regt. C. A., for 6 months,

The following men, having been granted their discharge, are struck off the strength: No. 259, Gr. D. O'Sullivan; No. 253. Gr. H. Wille; No. 263, Gr. W. C. Snyder; No. 271, Corp. D. Deane, May 21st. In accordance with M. O. 64, no pay will be granted to men whose names are not one or two doubles, one of which

pleted and handed to the acting adjutant Men who wish for employment as camp

next, the 30th inst. A meeting of the officers' mess will be

8.30 p. m. Dress, mufti.

Acting Adjutant

CLERK OF PRIVY COUNCIL. J. J. McGee and Wife Are in the City -Will Leave To-Morrow.

J. J. McGee, clerk of the Privy Council of Canada, is in the city, having come West for the purpose of conveying the commission to Hon. James Dunsmuir, the Lieut.-Governor, Mr. McGee is one of the veterans of on the trip by Mrs. McGee. On Mr. lan was sworn in as Lieut.-Governor of Manitboa for a second term by the

clerk of the Privy Council. Mr. and Mrs. McGee will not remain

OVER HALF MILLION MARK.

Year to Date Total 509,539 Tons.

Phoenix, May 26.—The total output Malcolm, l. f. .......... 3 0 1 3 0 of the Boundary mines and treatment Carlow, c. f. ........... 4 0 0 0 0 1 hibition, by two carefully trained and North Ward. Time, 10 4-5. 500,000 tons for this year, the following being the figures for the current week: Granby smelter, from Granby mines,

B. C. Copper smelter, from Mother Dominion Copper Company smelter, from Brooklyn-Stemwinder, 2,805 tons; When the Marquis of Lorne (Yow the from Rawhide, 462 tons; from Sunset, 792 tons; from Mountain Rose, 36 tons. Nelson smelter, from Emma, 90 tons. Total shipments for the week, 24,628

The district smelters treated this Copper Company smelter, 4,095 tons. 521,626 tons.

SOUTH AFRICAN PREFERENCE.

Robert, now dead. The other children from C. M. Kittson, Canada's commertended by South Africa to articles on ing for an extension for specific.

REPAIRING THE THEMIS.

Vancouver, May 26.-The steamer

# **VISITORS TURNED**

DEFEATED LOCAL TEAM

Bay Grounds-Some Sporting Notes.

The Victoria Fernwood-University ited, and the very large audience pre- of Washington baseball game, which was played on Friday afternoon at Oak Bay grounds, was witnessed by a large crowd. The grand stand was season at the M. A. A. grounds yestereither side of the diamond. It wasn't a fast exhibition to which they were treated, however, neither team putting up what might be termed a "giltedged" article of ball. The result was different to that of the previous day, of A. W. Gore, the team selected to smith, at any time. 7 runs to 3.

> But it must not be supposed that the game was entirely free from redeeming features, although it would take far less time and space to enumerate them than to describe in details the faulty plays of both side. To most fans, however, it is more pleasant to dwell upon the good work than to recall that open to severe criticism. The strong, so much so that with any kind of support the 'Varsity would not have had the slightest chance of making a single circuit. Blackburn undoubtedly has more speed than heretofore; what is more, he has developed control. He allowed three men to walk, it is true, but that is not bad when it is remembered that it was his first game this season. Too much cannot be said of Robertson's performance behind the bat. He caught steadily and watched the bases in lynx-eyed fashion, and, throwing a true swift ball to second, almost invariably caught the too venturesome runner. One more player, and one only is worthy of special mention—Macolm. He occupied left field

and was given several opportunities to display his mettle. Once he captured the ball within an inch or so of the sence has been granted to Capt. C. M. turf and rolled over as result of his son Park Pavilion to see the cocker exertions. But he held the sphere, and spaniels judged," says the Seattle that's what delighted the crowd. They | Times. forced to lift his cap upon coming to pion, Bracken O'Leck, was defeated in the bench.

To give many instances of particularly fast play on the part of the vision the service rolls, which must be com- Pitcher Smith was responsible for, catching a so-called bunt on the fly not later than the 30th inst. for transmis- and passing it to first, while the base runner was away at second. The story of the University of Washington's vicpolice or on fatigue parties must parade | tory, in short, involves an account of plorable series of errors. They did not win on their merits, but on the misheld on Thursday next, the 3ist inst., at takes of their opponents. Moore was W. Sharpless as usual carried off her the culprit in the first instance, toss-Company drill is discontinued from this ing the ball over the first baseman's head in the effort to catch a batter. Mexico, 1st March, 1858, a beautiful tese- can be obtained on application to the act-'Pay sheets and target practice returns | Shanks allowed two others bases on scope, by Dolland, which is suitably ening adjutant, and the same will be re- visitors had tallied no less than four quired to be handed in with the pay sheets runs. Previous to this the local nine had secured two on errors, so that earned run in the sixth and threw away several opportunities because of poor generalship on the part of the batters. In the ninth again the Victoria Fernwood lost control of events and three of the 'Varsity players cross-

> adherents. The detailed score follows: Washington.

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McDonald, 2nd b	. 4	0	0	2	1	4
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Hoover, c	. 4	1	1	11	2	0
Tegtemeir, 1st b	. 4	0	1	0	0	0
Cole, c. f	. 3	2	. 0	2	0	. 0
Smith, p	. 4	2	1	2	4	0
O'Brien, r. f	. 4	1	1	7	0	1
Murphy, l. f	. 4	1	2	0	0	0
Andrews, s. s	. 4	0	1	2	1	2
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' Fernwoo	ods.					
	a.b.	r.	h.	n.o.	2	P

S. Shanks, 3rd b. ..... 3 1 1 0 1 Potts, 2nd b. ..... 5 0 0 4 Moore, s. s. ..... 4 1 1 1 A. Shanks, 1st b. ..... 4 1 1 7

35 3 5 27 9 7 Donald, O'Brien, Moore, A. Shanks, S. 10 minutes and 52 seconds. Shanks; earned runs, Fernwoods 1; sacri-Robertson 4, Hoover 2; left on bases, Smith.

> ---LACROSSE.

WESTMINSTER'S VICTORY. the captain with an especially design- tons; total treatment for the year, of May match between the Maple Leaf A correspondent describing the 24th team, Vancouver, and New Westminster at the Royal City, says:

"The exhibition lacrosse put up by the New Westminster boys would in-Ottawa, May 26.-A report received dicate that the bunch of youngsters who now compose the team have incial agent, South Africa, says that the born in them the almost invincible who is in South Africa. Four daughthe specified list as well as ad valorem. they swept all before them in the renowned predecessors. But, although It was heretofore confined to the ad shape of goals, by defeating the Maple dismissed, there was a squabble bevalorem list, and Canada had been ask- Leaf team by a score of 12 to 2, it tween the fighters and their managers mittee of the City of London Conserwould be far from the truth to say over the weight. Both sides made vative Association on Wednesday, a they had everything their own way. charges of sharp practice on the part resolution was adopted inviting Sir Ed-The boys in the grey uniforms made of the other in the matter of weight. things interesting for both the Westminster team and the spectators, their the weighing in at 6 o'clock p. m., both ber of the House of Commons for the

the interest of the hundreds of specta- ner. After that he refused to allow tors was sustained to the limit from the Galician to weigh. Nelson offered start to finish. The play was swift, to go to the baths to weigh in, but clean and full of interest, the rubber always on the move and while the de fence field of the Vancouver team saw most of the play, the ball was never allowed to stay at one end of the field for any length of time. Nick Morrison, of the Vancouver home, scored the most brilliant goal of the day by a beautiful shot from 25 or 30 yards off

goal. Another sensational feature of the match was witnessed in the last quarter, excitement was high and the pace hot, when suddenly the Turnbulls, Carter, Gifford and one or two others gave a brief demonstration of the manly art. This exhibition caused L. Turnbull and Carter to be penalized for the rest of the game."

MONTREAL WINS. Montreal, May 25.-About 2,500 peothe opening lacrosse game of the thronged, and many assembled on day. The game was a somewhat loose ring." exhibition, and the score-7 to 1-about represents the character of the play

LAWN TENNIS.

THE DAVIS TROPHY. London. May 25 .- With the addition

other would be a crime, and it is to be the visitors winning out by a score of defend the Dwight F. Davis international tennis trophy is the same as the one which successfully held the international trophy last year against all comers. France, against whom the Americans are pitted in the first rounds, is represented by Docugis, Germot and five others. The first two played in behalf of France in 1905, and suffered badly at the hands of Wright and Ward, who, however, are likely to battery of the Victoria Fernwoods was they last met. Docugis and Germot find the Frenchmen improved since won the doubles at Athens during the recent Olympic games. Should Americans defeat France, as anticipated, they will have to meet the winners of the Australiasian and Austrian competitors before facing the British cracks in the challenge rounds at Wimbledon, June 15th, 16th and 18th.

THE KENNEL.

IMPORTING TERRIER. H. O'Leary, of this city, is importing well bred Irish terrier from Guelph,

Ont. It will arrive in the course of a few days, and is expected to improve the standard of the breed in Victoria. LOCAL DOGS IN SEATTLE.

"Despite the bad weather there was a big crowd at the dog show at Madicheered and the plucky fielder was created when John Riplinger's chamthe English setters by Mallwyd Bob, owned by T. P. McConnell, of Victoria. In all other classes the get of Stylish tors is an impossibility. There were | Sergeant swept the boards. The showing made by Fleet Sergeant, owned by Bennett and Sides, was especially praiseworthy, as this was the first time the dog had ever been on exhibition. He went right through his class, being reserve to Mallwyd Bob, but as his was the only judgment that counted, the Victoria dog won. "The showing of cocker spaniels this morning was especially fine. Mrs. C.

> Bellingham, proved to be as hard to MINOR WINS CUP.

According to later reports a dog start they had the advantage, Clearibue owned by C. W. Minor, one of the giving his partner a slight lead. This their indiscretion gave the opposing Montez stock, captured the silver was continued all the way around. The They added an cup offered at Seattle for the best canine bred on the Pacific coast. LOCAL WINNERS.

share of the prizes, and the Portland

Kid, owned by Roland C. Gamwell, of

The local dogs shown at the annual show under the auspices of the Seattle Kennel Club did exceptionally well. T. ed the plate amid the cheers of their P. McConnell's English setter Mallwyd Bob won in open dogs and also captured local wins follow:

Puppy dogs-C. W. Minor's Hector Montez, 1st; C. W. Minor's Duke Montez, 2nd; R. M. Palmer's Victor Montez, 3rd. Limit dogs-Miss Davie's Rockline Young Roy, 1st; Riplinger's Petolony, 2nd. Cox, Central; Johnson, North Ward. Open dogs-T. P. McConnell's Mallwyd Time, 12 4-5. Bob, 1st; J. Riplinger's ch. Bracken o' Leck, 2nd; C. W. Minor's Roy's Last

Open bitches-J. G. Morgan's Sargent's Rose, 1st; J. Riplinger's ch. Pera, 2nd; T. P. McConnell's Ladybird, 3rd; C. W. Minor's Zola Montez, res.

-0-THE OAR.

WIN FOR CORNELL.

A Boston dispatch, dated Friday, was contested stubbornly throughout, defeated the Harvard varsity eight on Time, 58 2-5. lengths. The event was a splendid ex- Shakespeare, Victoria West; Ledingham, finely balanced sets of oarsmen. Cornell's official time was 10 minutes 41 ing, Hillside; Mittalstadt, Central. Summary-Stolen bases, Murphy, Mc- 3-5 seconds; while Harvard's time was

"The varsity race was preceded by toria West. fice hit, S. Shanks; bases on balls, off an eight-oared race between crews Relay race—Central, North Ward, South

"Another event was the single scull Washington 5, Fernwoods 10; time of contest between Harvard men com- 14 feet 4 inches; Elworthy, South Park, 13 tons. Total shipments for the year to game, 2 hours 5 minutes; umpire, Geo. peting for the Carroll cup, and this

NO FIGHT.

A dispatch from Los Angeles, dated

"Before the crowd of 4,500 was finally Themis is being temporarily repaired, and will sail from here for Skagway probably on Sunday,

Themis is being temporarily repaired, and will sail from here for Skagway probably on Sunday,

Themis is being temporarily repaired, and their work hard, but in confidence in themselves and in team work they were lacking, while

The weighing in at 6 o'clock p. m., both men to scale 131 pounds. The men of the More of Commons for the men to scale 131 pounds. The men of the More of Commons for the men of City of London in consequence of his attitude in connection with tariff responsible to the men of the More of Commons for the men of City of London in consequence of his attitude in connection with tariff responsible to the men of City of London in consequence of his attitude in connection with tariff responsible to the men of City of London in consequence of his attitude in connection with tariff responsible to the men of the More of Commons for the men of the More of Commons for the men of City of London in consequence of his attitude in connection with tariff responsible to the men of the More of Commons for the More of Commons for the More of Commons for the men of the More of Commons for the M

Jacobs declined."

TURNER THE VICTOR. "Rufe Turner, of Stockton, Cal. nade short work of Bob Williams of Australia, in their bout at Recreation park, Thursday, and to say that the spectators of whom there were several hundred, were disappointed at the showing made by the man from the Antipodes would be putting it in a mild form," says the Vancouver News Advertiser. "The affair only lasted two and a half rounds. The colored boxer outclassed Williams from the start, and it was apparent that the Australian was out-stepping his class in going up against a man like Turner. The latter is very shifty and has a knock-out in either mitt. His opponent, however, covered up too much and ple saw the Montreals defeat Cornwall he did not have much chance to land very often, although some of his blows Williams spinning round the

HANNAY AND FERNANDEZ. Jeff Hannay has accepted Frank Fernandez' challenge to a 20-round contest at Nanaimo, on or about the 16th of June He expresses his readiness to meet F'er nandez' manager at Jones' hotel, Lady

YACHTING.

WIN FOR REDSKIN. The first race for the Gravelev Cun was held on Thursday morning on the Burrard Inlet course, Vancouver, and although many new boats were entered, the leaders in last year's races captured the first places, the Redskin winning by 23 seconds over the Tillicum with Cheemaun and Unorna almost equal for third place. This place will not be decided until G. G. Bushby, the club's official measurer, completes the measurements on the Unorna.

GOLF.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP. "The amateur golf championship ournament was concluded to-day with a victory for James Robb, who defeated C. C. Lengen by four up and three to play in a 36-hole match," says a Hoylake, England, dispatch of Friday.

ATHLETICS. CENTRALS VICTORIOUS.

The Oak Bay grounds were crowded on Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the annual school sports. Although much interest was shown in each event it was the progress of the competition between representatives of the respective schools for the Swinerton cup that at-"Considerable surprise was tracted the most attention. According to the conditions each first prize counted three points, each second two points, and the third one point. These were allotted to the various schools at the end of every race, and the varying success, particularly at the outset, created considerable exement. It wasn't long, however, before the Centrals commenced to forge ahead, and once in the lead of the South Park boys they could not be overtaken. The coveted trophy, therefore, changes nds, the South Park athletes having to relinquish their claim in favor of this year's victors, the Centrals. There were a large number of entries

for every event, and in some very fast time was made. In the 100 yard dash for boys under 16, for instance, P. Smith crossed the line first in the exceedingly fast time of 11 1-5 seconds. The half mile was won by Sedger in 2.22. The relay race, the piece de resistance of the meet, went to the Centrals. From the afternoon's sports, also demonstrated that there is a great deal of first-class material that only requires coaching and

training to develop. The prize-winners follow: 100 yards, over 16-Sedger, High school; Gowen, High school. Time, 12 1-5. 100 yards, under 16-Smith, Central; Elthe special for best in show. Some of the worthy, South Park; Meyer, High school

> 100 yards, under 14.—Schneider, Central; Rostein, Central; McIllmoyle, North Price Ward. Time, 12 seconds. 100 yards, under 12-Mittalstadt, Central:

220 yards, over 16-Finch, High school; Sedger, High school. Time, 29 1-5.
22) yards, under 16—Taylor, South Park; Elworthy, South Park; Agnew, Central. Time, 30 4-5. 220 yards, under 14-Schneider, Central;

Rostein, Central; Elworthy, South Park. Regular Time, 32 seconds. 220 yards, under 12-Johnson, North Price Ward; Cox, Central; Belford, South \$1.00 Park. Time, 36 seconds.

says: "In a magnificent race, which High school. Time, 2 minutes 22 seconds. 440 yards, under 16-Agnew, Central the Cornell varsity eight-oared crew Schneider, Central; Taylor, South Park. the Charles river to-day by three 75 yards, under 10-Danes, Central;

> 75 yards, under 8-Drury, Central; Girl-150 yards, under 10-Ledingham, North Ward; Danes, Central; Shakespeare, Vic-

Smith 3, off Blackburne 3; struck out, by from the Carscall, a preparatory Park. Time, 1 minute 53 1-5 seconds. Cen-Smith 2, by Blackburne 12; double plays, school at Ithica, N. Y., and the Stone tral team, Clearibue, Schneider, Sargison Robertson to Potts, Andrews to O'Brien, preparatory school, of this city, which and Agnew; North Ward, Kent, Me Smith to O'Brien; hit by pitcher. Robert- the former crew won in 8 minutes 15 Garter, Morrison, Heater; South Park, The London Times Weekly Taylor, Bendrodt, Grey, Elworthy. Long jump, under 14-Scott, South Park, feet 61/2 inches; Jeeves, North Ward, 13

was won by T. E. Smith, of the law school, who took the Carroll trophy last year. The time was 8 minutes 17 last year. The time was 8 minutes 17 last year. The mile."

feet 2 inches.

Long jump, under 16—Taylor, South Park, 15 feet 9½ inches; Agnew, Central, 12 greatest weekly, British Columbia's greatest paper and a world-renowned magazine at a bargain. Annual subscriptions only, payable in advance, to High jump, under 14-Baker. Central, 4 feet 4½ inches; Belyea, South Park; Prescott, South Park.

Scriptions only, payable in advance, to F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the Times. Ottawa, Ontario.

High jump, under 16-Heater, North Friday, says: "There was no fight between Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion, and Aurelia Herrera tonight, as scheduled. After an almost interminable wait of two hours the crowd was dispersed at 10.30 because Herrera refused to weigh in.

High Jump. under 16—Heater, North Ward, 4 feet 9% inches; Finch, High school, Exhibition jump by Heater, 5 feet ¼ inch.

The total points were as follows: Centrals, 41; South Park, 22; North Ward, 15; High school, 3; Victoria West, 3; and Hillside, 1. nux, at present in the city; J. Dever- 25 per cent. preference has been ex- style, swiftness and sureness of their crowd was dispersed at 10.30 because High school, 3; Victoria West, 3; and subsiduary 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 the chains east, thence 20 chains east.

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Notice is hereby given that it is my tention, at the expiration of one mo from the first publication hereof, to is a duplicate of the Certificate of Title the above land issued to William Sun the listh deay of January, 1895. on the 16th day of January, 1895 numbered 47C.

S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar-G Land Registry Office, Victoria, this 18th day of April, A. D., 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, after date, we intend to apply to it. Chief Commissioner of Lands and for a special license to cut and away timber from the following delands, situated in Clayoquot D. Commencing at a post on the shor from Broughton Peaks, Barkley thence 40 chains west, thence 60 touth, thence 80 chains west, to outh to shore, thence along sho out of commencement. point of commencement. UCLUELET MERCANTILE CO., LTD. Victoria, May 16th, 1906.

CITY OF VICTORIA SHUT OUT

Mr. Justice Duff Gives Favor of Espuimalt Works Company

The judgment of Mr.

anded down on Wednes lenies the city of Victor record of water as a oldstream. The Esqui orks Company is con Power Company, which : record, being declared ship to have no status The judgment is a ver His Lordship going very arious points connect ase. Most of the cou were present on Wedne lecision was made know (so present various ci luding the water con the Esquimali com A. Sayward and T. Lu aging director.

The counsel in the c

membered was as foll ity, E. V. Bodwell, K. . C., W. J. Taylor, K imalt Company, Fr P. Luxton, K. C., an r the Victoria Power cPhillips, K.C.

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Mr. Justice Duff Gives Decision in Favor of Escuimalt Water Works Company.

judgment of Mr. Justice Duff, d down on Wednesday afternoon, s the city of Victoria the right to ord of water as applied for at stream. The Esquimalt Waterks Company is confirmed at the e time in its rights, the Victoria er Company, which also staked for cord, being declared by His Lordto have no status to apply. The judgment is a very lengthy one, Lordship going very fully into the

is points connected with the Most of the counsel interested present on Wednesday when the on was made known. There were present various city officials, ing the water commissioner and incipal officers and shareholders e Esquimalt company, including Sayward and T. Lubbe, the man-

counsel in the case it will be bered was as follows: For the C. V. Bodwell, K. C., E. P. Davis, W. J. Taylor, K. C.; for the Est Company, Fred. Peters, K. C. Luxton, K. C., and R. T. Elliott; Victoria Power Company, A. E.

poration of the city of Victoria for the judgment precludes the city getting water at Goldstream by leaving the Esquimalt company which the corporation may desire to isputed possession of the water ordship in delivering judgment

plaintiff company sues to rehe defendant municipality from ding with application to the ant-governor in council for a of water records authorizing the on of water from Goldstream nd its tributaries, under the vided that the company shall not be Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, required to furnish water for any Clauses Consolidation Act. 1897. purpose of supplying water to period less than five years. company's case necessarily rests the corporation of the city of Victoria he contention that it has ac- to avail itself of the right in sub-secrights in these waters which be invaded by the grant of such | in the event of the corporation availing and that there is no authority the statute to make any grant thereunder referred to in sub-section that effect.

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and to contract with the own-

gard to the provisions of either, of the crown) traversed by the streams be attracted to it; and that the power he company was incorporated in company and their servants them. and shall have full power to denalt, and the peninsul ent thereto, bounded by the Vicand harbor, the Straits of

of water at a fixed minimum head for and Esquimalt harbor and other contract, partly to provide for a possible advance in the demands of water ection 9: "It shall be lawful for to supply the district served by the ompany, their servants, agents ompany's system, partly to provide orkmen, from time to time, and times hereafter, as they shall see id they are hereby authorized and red to enter into and upon the of any person or persons, bodies or corporate in the town of Eslt, or within ten miles of the which formed the head waters of Goldtown, and to survey, set out and ain such parts thereof as they ompleted in the year 1893. equire for the purposes of the waterworks, and to divert and

the council of the corporation may, by

months after the service of such no-

tanks for fire protection purposes, free

ply a quantity of water of less than

"(c.) It shall not be incumbent upon

Quantity of Water Mentioned

specified in such notice."

"(b.) Provided, however, that the

of charge:

Supply and Deliver,

tice on the company, to

The railway company having passed riate the waters of Thetis lake that company lapsed; but in 1897 the company entered into a contract with they shall judge suitable and pany, binding itself to provide water for the same purposes, in increasing quantities up to 15,000,000 gallons daily, said waters, for the purchase of ame respectively, or for any part as the electric company should require Goldstream river, having a fixed miniquired for the purposes of the mum head. In consequence of that 1 in section 10: "The lands, privisums of money in establishing reserand waters, which shall be asained, set out or appropriated by company for the purposes thereof, works necessary to enable the company aforesaid, shall thereupon and for

Fulfil the Requiments

of the contract. Down to the present time no part of the waters of Goldstream river, and its tributaries, have been applied by the company for the purpose of supplying the inhabitants of the district referred to in the act of 1885 with water for consumption; and in point of fact, with the exception of the application to the purposes of the contract mentioned, these waters are not actually applied by the company

to any beneficial purpose. Before discussing the question as to the rights in respect of these streams acquired by the company under these acts, it is necessary to deal with a point raised by Mr. Bodwell, which bears generally upon the questions arising in this case. It is argued that the English law

relating to Riparian Rights

never became a part of the law of this province. The first imperial statute relating to Vancouver Island appears I see no reason for thinking—even to be 12 7 13 Vic., cap. 48, which is repassed before the union of the colon-Island in 1866, by parliament or other law in this colony; indeed, if not from to me to be dealing with the appropriation purpose whether the statutory powers law-making authority, any enactment local circumstances inapplicable to tion of the streams themselves. It is of interference with the flow of Goldthe establishment of the law of Eng- treated as coming within the ordin- speaks of the appropriation of waters ence for the purpose of carrying out an of 1897, applied only to

Company to divert and appropriate so must apply the rule relating to the in- the mainland the rule in question view expressed by Chatterton, V. C., in Electric Company. It is not open to tion of the language in which the

And in section 10: "The rights and privileges conferred by this act are subject to and have been conferred only upon the following conditions:
"(a.) Should the corporation of the legislation of the legis "(a.) Should the corporation of the city of Victoria at any time so desire, land must (subject to well established exceptions) become from the outset the law of the colony, and be admina supply of water from the works of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, and it shall thereupon be obligatory ed or modified, either by ordinance or statute. The often quoted observa-, corded with that now advanced. upon such company, within fifteen tions of Sir William Blackstone (1 By these transactions the company Comm. 107) appear to their lordships acquired in the streams in question the

to have a direct bearing upon the pres- riparian rights incident to the ownerat some point west of Victoria Arm. ent case. He says: within the limits of the city of Vice that is cap. 102 of the statutes of Ontoria, into the water mains of the city habited country be discovered and toria, into the water mains of the city habited country be discovered and certain reservations in the grants from tario (1872). The plaintiff in the action, appropriately system of the municipality is of Victoria, under a pressure (at sea planted by British subjects, all the the crown, which I shall refer to more who was a mill owner, complained that of Victoria, under a pressure (at sea level) of not less than one hundred level) of not less than one hundred level of not less than one hundred level of not lev and ten pounds to the square inch, such quantity of pure water up to the amount and for the period specified in such resolution, or any subsequent resolution of a similar nature, as will saftly the composition provided in the language of the water power of his mill was interfect to the reservations mentioned, are best stated in the language of Lord Wensleydale in Chasemore vs. Richards in such resolution of a similar nature, as will great restrictions. Such colonists great restrictions. Such colonists of the water power of his mill was interfect to the reservations mentioned, are best stated in the language of Lord Wensleydale in Chasemore vs. Richards (1859), 7 H. L. C., at 380:

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company therefor at the rate of 6 The English Law cents per thousand gallons; and the company shall supply water to the corinfant colony; such, for instance, as the general rules of inheritance and purpose of fire protection at the rate of protection from personal injuries. The a natural stream of water on the sur-\$4 per month for .each fire hydrant artificial requirements and distinctions incident to the property of a great and nnect with the company's pipes, and shall supply water for flushing and washing gutters, or for the filling of company shall not be required to supthem, and therefore are not in force.
What shall be admitted and what reisentitled to the support of his neighbor. five million gallons per diem; and projected, at what times and under what bor's soil for his own in its natural restrictions, must, in case of dispute, be decided in the first instance by upon prescription, or the presumed be decided in the first instance by their own provincial judicature, subgrant of his nighbor." ject to the decision and control of the King in council, the whole of their contion (a) of this section declared, but stitution being also liable to be new modelled and reformed by the general itself of such right, then the notice superintendency power of the legisla-

ture in the Mother Country.' (a), in conjunction with the necessary "Blackstone, in that passage, was setting right an opinion attributed to the part of the corporation to take the Lord Holt, that all laws in force in England must apply to an infant colony of that kind. If the learned author first to consider the nature and same at the rate mentioned in said had written at a later date he would probably have added that, as the popusub-section (a), and for the period lation, wealth and commerce of the Since the passing of the act of 1892, colony increase, many rules and printhe company has purchased the lands ciples of English law, which were unsuitable to its infancy, will gradually mentioned in the third section; the of remodelling its laws belongs also to

lands occupied by the lakes which are the colonial legislature." by an act of the legislature of the head waters of these streams, and Now, the rule of law which regulates ish Columbia. By that act it was, (except the areas mentioned) the the rights of riparian owners insofar (except the areas mentioned) the whole of the watershed drained by them.

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(except the areas mentioned) the rights of riparian owners insofar as we are concerned with it, may be stated in the language of Lord Wens-Shortly after the passing of the act leydale in Cashmore v. Richards (1859), construct, build, purchase, im- of 1892, the company entered into a 7 H. L. C., at page 382, as follows:

ments placed upon a clear and satisthe generation of electric energy; and factory footing. It has been now setpartly to equip itself to carry out this tled that the right to the enjoyment

of a Natural Stream of Water on the surface, ex jure naturae hemeans to meet the inchoate obligation longs to the proprietor of the adjoining imposed by section 10 of the Com- lands, as a natural incident to the right

panies Act, 1892, in the event of that to the soil itself, and that he is enobligation becoming operative, the titled to the benefit of it, as he is to company proceeded to establish a res- all the other natural advantages beervoir at the lower of a series of lakes longing to the land of which he is the owner. He has the right to have it stream river proper, and this work was come to him in its natural state, in flow, quantity and quality, and to go from him without obstruction; upon into liquidation, the arrangements with the same principle that he is entitled to the support of his neighbor's soil for his cwn in its natural state. His right the British Columbia Electric Com- in no way depends upon prescription, or the presumed grant of his neigh-

This rule, founded as pointed out by Farwell, J., in Bradford Corporation v. it, at that company's powerhouse at | Furand (1902), 2 Cr., at page 661 in the jus naturae, and worked out on the principle of aequm et bonum, in my contract the company has spent large opinion cannot be said to be less inapplicable to the circumstances of the voirs at the remainder of the series of colony of Vancouver Island in 1849 lakes mentioned, and providing for than the circumstances of other colonies into which it has never been doubted it was carried by the settlers who established those colonies. By the was carried into the Australian settle- the earlier cases, which proceed upon ments: Lord v. Commrs, of Sydney, the principle that running water i 12 Moore P. C.; into the American tirely publici juris, and subject to be settlements: Tyler v. Haggin, 69 Cal. made the property of the first occupant 18. So far as I can ascertain, it seems | many of the Pacific states of the Unitnever to have been doubted that with ed States of America. But the conten-

the general body of English law It Was Introduced into all the colonies forming the Dom-

inion of Canada except Quebec. The globules of fluid can only be acquired ordinance of 1867 enacted as follows: by the abstraction of the fluid from "From and after the passing of this the stream. ordinance, the civil and criminal laws of England, as the same existed on the 19th day of November, 1858, and so far as the same are not from local circumstances inapplicable, are and shall be in force in all parts of the colony of

supposing the municipality's conten- which it would be impossible to ac- of the sources of supply, the checking not, nor does there appear to have been ordinance made inapplicable to Van-fied. ies of British Columbia and Vancouver | English law which theretofore was the | which I have quoted, the statute seems | not, I think, material for our present containing any express provision for that colony, it must, in my opinion, be to be observed that the legislature stream river authorize such interfer-

veying of such water from the place tract of territory practically unoccupi-or places of diversion to the town of ed, without settled inhabitants or setor places of diversion to the town of ced, without settled inhabitants or set-dressed to the construction of the diversion to the town of the diversion to the diversion t thereto, as defined by section 8 of the said act, in the same way and to the minions. The colony of New South relied upon certain provisions of the taken, shall be vested in the company same extent as if such rights, powers Wales belongs to the latter class. In Land Act first appearing in the B. C. forever. The word "appropriate" itself, same extent as if such rights, powers and privileges had been originally conferred by the said Esquimalt Water-works Act."

wales belongs to the latter class. In ordinance of 1865 authorizing the diversion of natural streams and lakes parliament, or its own legislature, parliament, or its own legislature, for specified purposes in support of his

resolution, notify the Esquimalt Waterworks Company to furnish them with

stered by its reservation might support it, and
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subject to any question as to the effect is reasonably applicable to the circumstances of the colony, the law of Engstances of the co opinion they cannot fairly be regarded as affording any indication that the view of the legislative authority accorded with that now advanced.

By these transactions the company is question the company is reported since the argument—Saunby vs. London Water Commissioners (1906), App. Cas. 110. The act which the court had to construct the interference with the rights of the company strue in that case is, in terms

Are the company's rights in the waters then affected by the circumstances, first, that the rights of the riparian proprietors were acquired by contract, and not by the exercise of acquired under the laws that the rights of the company structure. Almost Identical

ship of the lands purchased, subject, with that now under consideration, water flowing on the surface has been of late years fully discussed, and by act, contending that the plaintiff's only remedy was to invoke the compensaa series of carefully considered judgments placed upon a clear and satis-factory footing. It has been now settled that the right to the enjoyment of said, p. 114:

"Their lordships agree with the opin-

charter of the company's rights." The pose of enabling an undertaking of question, the commissioners Were Not Authorized

public interest to be carried out effec-

tually carried on, conferred upon the

company the power to acquire for the

purpose of that undertaking, rights

which, as separate from the ownership

of land, are unknown to the common

law, namely, the whole sum of the

rights of a ripartan proprietor in or

in respect of a natural stream of water

flowing through or past his land, and

gave to the company in respect of the

rights so acquired, a parliamentary

title. In the language of the act it-

the company.

tion into possession of

ous authorities.)

A Definite Quantity of Water.

tion I have come to, the conclusion, is

not well founded. It is true that exclu-

stream as so many pints, or so many

(Then follows quotations from vari-

I am, therefore, of opinion that the

terpret the word "waters" in that sec-

pressed by Sedgewick and Killim, J.J., put it in the who dissented from the judgment of the majority in the Supreme court of Canada, founded largely upon the fact, it would seem, that the statute makes no provision for the compensation of persons whose property is merely injuriously affected as distinguished from persons whose property is taken.

self the waters so appropriated by the company for the purposes thereof, were In short, before doing anything thereupon and forever, to be vested in which will injuriously affect the rights of others in land, or in the waters in I was, at first, strongly impressed question, the company must acquire with the force of Mr. Bodwell's contenthese rights. The act does not aution that to effect an appropriation thorize the company to divert these within the language of the statute waters, or sensibly to diminish their there must be a severance of some deflow until it has first acquired the finite portion of water from the stream rights of the riparian proprietors, of itself or that at all events, an approwhich, apart from the statue, such priation can take effect under the proacts would be an invasion. The comvisions of section 10, from which I pany, that is to say, does not achave just quoted, only to the extent quire the right to divert as against the to which it is accompanied by a reduclower riparian until it has first appropriated that riparian's right to the flow if the stream, and no abstraction or diversion of the water of the stream This contention harmonizes fully with operation of the common law rule it the use of the word "appropriate" in in itself can, under the statute, effect an appropriation of anybody's rights.

It is not open to dispute since the decision in Saunby vs. London Water Commissioners, that without the con-255; and by the act of 1792, which but enacts the common law rule in express straction from the stream; and with sent of riparian proprietors, the comterms, it was introduced into Upper the principles governing the acquisition pany could not, under its statutory Canada: Booth v. Rattle, 15 A. C. of water rights in natural streams in powers, divert any of the waters in question for the purpose of supplying the district of Esquimalt, or for the purposes of carrying out any obligation to supply the city of 'Victoria which might arise under section 10 of sive property in water in a running the act of 1892, without first acquiring the rights of the riparian propretors below the point of diversion; and, in deed, it is equally apparent that as against non-assenting riparian owners below its reservoirs, the use of

The Waters of Goldstream Rived commissioners were empowered to ac- in the manner in which they have been waters of these several streams. I in- supplying water for conversion into to electric energy to the B. C. Electric would be a wrongful intereference with land as the law of the last mentioned ance. I am unable, moreover, to agree and of interests in waters, not an aparrangement like that made between colony. In these circumstances, we with Mr. Bodwell that even as regards | propriation of water. I agree with the land "parcel of his tenement," as

Company to divert and appropriate so much of the waters of Goldstream river and tributaries as they snay deem to any grant of rights; privileges or powers arising under the provisions of the Corporation of Victoria Waterworks Act, 1873."

The extent to which English law introduction, must apply the rule relating to the introduction of English law into colones. Within the language of the expectation, although in a dissenting judgment to any grant of rights; privileges or powers arising under the provisions of the Corporation of Victoria Waterworks Act, 1873."

The extent to which English law introduced into a British colony, and the manner of its introduction, must easing privileges conferred on the said colones. There is a great difference between the case of a colony acquired by conquest or cession, in which there is an established system of law, and its ributaries, and also to the conjugation, revenue to the privileges conferred to the language in the word "waters" in the plural would dispute that since 1885 the company action, although in a dissenting judgment to the word "waters" in the plural would dispute that since 1885 the company action, although in a dissenting judgment of the word "waters" in the plural would dispute that since 1885 the control of the river from the action, although in a dissenting judgment of the word "waters" in the plural would dispute that since 1885 the control of the river from the action, although in a dissenting judgment of the word "waters" in the plural would dispute that since 1885 the word in the plural would dispute that since 1885 the control of the river from the action, although in a dissenting judgment of the word "waters" in the plural would dispute that since 1885 the control of the river from the action, although in a dissenting judgment to the port of the word "waters" in the plural words of the word "waters" in the

its powers. whatever modification of the rights of exclusion of the former proprietor; in the fullest sense appropriates it.

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> their compulsory powers: and second- Let us now consider the effect of the ly, that they were acquired as inci- acts of 1892 and 1897 on the company's dents to the ownership of the lands rights. And first of the act of 1892. appropiration severed from that own-ership? The act requires that before ment of all riparian rights in this provpany may be put into exercise with re-Rights in Waters or Land.

contract for the purchase of those rights with their owner; and I do not stop to argue the question whether if rights an agreement is arrived at, the pro-visions of the act apply to the rights the prices were settled by arbitration. Kensit v. Great Eastern Railway Co. face, ex jure naturae, belongs to the proprietor of the adjoining lands, as a judges in the Supreme court that, asincident to the property of a great and commercial people, the laws of police and revenue (such especially as are enforced by penalties), the mode of maintenance of the established church, the jurisdiction of spiritual courts, and a multitude of other provisions are neither necessary nor convenient for neither necessary nor convenient for and to go from him without obstruction and the gold of the right of the gold of the go necessary steps for that purpose. The question is, whether they have done so.

The question is, whether they have done so. "Their lordships are of opinion that, before the commissioners can exprothe land, might be dimcut of ascertainment. In some cases the qualification imported by the rethese riparian rights might constitute mainder of the section. It obviously priate a landowner, they must first set the sole value of the land, and alto- does not apply to the rights of user out and ascertain what parts of his gether one could readily conceive that held under water records or express But I do not think that as regards land they require and must endeavor it would be less costly to purchase the statutory grant and the general right

Riparian Proprietor Simply. treat for some definite subject matter.

The act, in my judgment, treats Gold- And a similar procedure seems to be pany had no power to deal with real stream river and its tributaries as entitles which are the subjects of proprietary rights. It provides for the local results of proprietary rights. It provides for the right of enabling it to control the flow of proprietary rights. It provides for the right of the right of the right of enabling it to control the flow of rights, or to acquire some easement of enabling it to control the flow of rights, or to acquire some easement of the right of purchase by the company of the rights over his property. The arbitration it advisable to purchase the land traand interests of persons having clauses only come into operation on rights and interests in these streams as disagreement as to the amount of purstreams. In other words, it provides for that which, at common law, would be a legal impossibility; the severance or tender involving notice of what is of the right of an owner of land tra-versed by a natural stream in the stream itself from his proprietary interest in the land. This interest, once acquired by the company for the purpose of its statutory undertaking, as are found in the present act, are compeled the appellant to go to arbitration. Provisions for that purpose, such as are found in the present act, are compeled the appellant to go to arbitration. The ownership of the land. The power to dispose of its property is, in the case of a quasi public corporation.

in the company, and is thenceforward this instance the commissioners have pany under its statutory powers for the held under a statutory title, the nature not proceeded in accordance with the purpose of its undertaking, the waters e, hold and generally maintain, and conduct waterworks and conduct waterworks and mildings, materials, machinery and language of Brett, L. J., becomes "the of Figuring It and conduct waterworks and many the of Figuring It and the proposition of the statute in short, to use the language of Brett, L. J., becomes "the of carefully considered judg-" The company entered into a purpose of its undertaking, the waters of its undertaking, the water accordance with the purpose of its undertaking, the waters of their accordance with the purpose of its undertaking, the waters of its undertaking, the waters of their accordance with the purpose of its undertaking, the waters of the accordance with the purpose of its undertaking, the waters of their accordance with the purpose of its undertaking, the waters of the company entered into a contract with the National Electric propose of its undertaking, the waters of their accordance with the purpose of its undertaking, the waters of their accordance with the nature of the company of the statute of the provisions of the statute in short, to use the language of Brett, L. J., becomes "the original proposition or to directions of their accordance with the National Electric proposition or to directions of their accordance with the National Electric proposition or to directions of their accordance with the National Electric proposition or to directions of the water of water flowing on the surface has been unable to bring myself to think that the company of the statute of the company o This opinion manifestly proceeds up- acquired by the purchase of the land legislature, in other words, for the pur- on the view that under the statute in to which they were incident, in order to enable the company, in the lawful exercise of its powers, to divert the waters of Thetis lake for the purpose to deal with the streams in question in of carrying out the project of its unsuch a manner as to invade the legal dertaking, could legally be alienated rights of others. This is the view ex- by the company in such a way as to

Power of Any Individual to stop the operation of its works. Section 4 of the act of 1892 confers upon | The reference to the rights acquired the company certain express powers by a riparian owner by prescription with reference to the disposition of its give, I think, the key to the section. real estate, but that does not, I think, There seems to be nothing at common materially affect that point before us. law to prevent any riparian owner I conclude, therefore, that the several with the consent of the riparian prointerests of the proprietors of the lands prietors below him, permanently traversed by Goldstream river and its tributaries in the waters of these streams, became vested in the company for any purposes whatever. The conby its purchase of those lands under sent of the lower proprietors would not section 10 of the Companies Act, 1885. It falls now to consider the effect of

the legislation dealing with water being none to dispute his right, in rights. From the earliest times the practice such a consent, in effect, law-making authorities of the province reserved to the government the power to divert the stream itself. I am to grant, through specified officials, speaking, of course, apart from any rights to divert waters of natural streams to be used in agriculture and in mining; and I think on the true construction of the acts, subject to the payment of compensation, to be used would, in such case, have no power to for other lawful purposes. It is not interfere. The combined operation of very clear whether these grants (called 'records") empowered the grantees to after the passing of the act of 1892, interfere with the common law rights such a diversion, unless proceeding of riparian proprietors except in the case of grants made for the use in mining or agriculture. With regard to persons holding lands under grants from the crown, the circumstance that the form of grant prescribed by the right to take water privileges for mining and agricultural purposes only, affords strong support for the contention that except for these purposes the grant of a water record conferred no ower to interfere with such rights. It is not necessary, however, in my view o determine that question. Insofar as the plaintiff company holds its riprarian lands under grants issued under the provisions of the Land Act. the grantees of those lands from the crown quire entirely, and out and out, the used since 1897, for the purpose of acquired, subject to the reservations which I have referred, the full rights of riparian owners in respect of tion, not merely as the water flowing, Company-involving the impounding the streams in question; and subject to the effect of the special legislation of printed in the Revised Statutes of Bri- tion can, as regards the mainland of quire without abstracting it, but as in- of the flow at some seasons, and the 1892 and 1897, to which I shall presenttish Columbia of 1897. The act does the province be supported—that this cluding the water rights I have speci- augmenting of the flow at others— ly come, it is not disputed that these couver's Island any part of the body of In that part of the 10th section the rights of such proprietors. It is time the lands were acquired by the (1898), A. C. 473:

the diversion of water, prior to the act

Unappropriated Water.

question as will enable it to carry out visions, enabling water privileges for its statutory undertaking. We are lawful purposes generally to be acnot, I think, to suppose that the company was not aware of the nature of

its rights, or of the conditions upon whether in view of the reservation in which alone it could legally exercise the crown grants in favor of the crown and its licensees, this statutory title Finding that it has taken the steps remained, subject to any rights which, necessary to satisfy these conditions, under existing or future legislation, we must, I think, assume that the might be acquired under a record steps were taken with that end in granted for mining or agricultural purview. Indeed, I have heard no sug- poses, because in this action we are not gestion, and one does not occur to me, other than the desire to obtain control application for such a grant. This of the flow of the streams, in order to much seems, at all events to my mind, isted at the time of the passing of the

make is that if that was the object the legislature set before it in passing the act it is most unhappily framed for the company must first endeavor to that purpose.

The natural rights of a riparian owner as such are rights not of user, but

Incidental to the Ownership of purchase in any less degree than if of property rights to the use of water: The second branch of the question at | 27 Ch. Div. per Cotton, L.J. at p. 133. its rights in respect of the streams in question, the company can be treated as a ""

to contract with the owner for the purpopiretor's holding complete, than to propiretor's holding complete, than to proceed to arbitration with respect to the value of his water rights.

The would be less costly to purchase the propiretor's holding complete, than to proceed to arbitration with respect to the value of his water rights. pressly saved. One does not readily sea why this general public right should

> The third section provides some light to help us to arrive at the meaning of

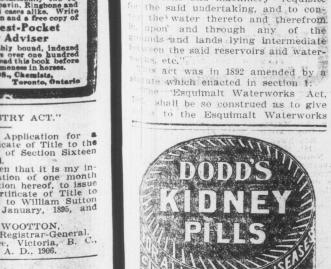
the second section. It is as follows: "After the passing of this act, no right to the permanent diversion or to er, or by any other person, by length of use or otherwise than as the same may be acquired or conferred under the provisions of this act, or of some existing or future act of parliament."

This section is obviously conceived with the object of preventing in the future the operation of some rule by which it was supposed rights to the permanent diversion of natural streams and lakes might be acquired without the sanction of legislative authority.

Diverting a Natural Stream confer upon him any property in the water flowing in the stream, but there would amount to a grant of the right question which might arise upon the public rights of navigation and public rights of fishing. The crown at common law, except as riparian owner, sections 2 and 3 is clearly such, that, under statutory authority could be prevented at the instance of the crown. It may very well be, too, that the legislature thought well to declare, in express terms, that the rule prevailing and Act reserves to the crown the United States, by which the right to in many of the Pacific states of the divert the waters of the natural stream may be acquired by the diversion of such waters and the application of them to a beneficial purpose, does not prevail in this province. It is sufficient to say, however, upon this point, that the act does not in unambiguous terms declare or enact that the preexisting riparian rights, in respect of lands already granted by the crown, are abrogated, and the settled principles of statutory construction require, where the intention to affect prejudicially a pre-existing right or status is not declared expressly or by necessary implication, to hold that the legislation has not that effect.

Main v. Stark, 15 A. C.: Read v. ights remained unimpaired at the Read, C. D. 402; Young v. Adams

It is necessary to keep firmly in one's Now, the statutory power to grant a | mind, in viewing this aspect, of the water privilege, or a record authorizing question as to the construction of the act of 1892, that the right of a riparian proprietor is not a mere privilege, but a right incident to his ownership of



it is commonly put by all text writers on the subject.

In respect of lands granted by the crown prior to the act of 1892, which description comprehends all the lands under discussion, except those acquired from the E. & N. Railway Company subject to the reservations in respect of mining and agriculture passed to the grantee under grants authorized by an act of the legislature. The fact that these rights were subject to curtailment by reason of grants of water records under existing legislation did not, in the absence of such records, affect the validity or the scope of the

The Wide Difference

between the rights and status of such proprietor under the law as it stood prior to the passing of the act of 1892, and the rights and status of such proprietor when his interest in the flow of the stream has been taken from him and vested in the crown, is at once apparent. In such a case, his only possible recourse would be the precarious recourse of invoking the discretionary action of the crown for his protection. The construction contended for on behalf of the municipality would, if adopted, lead to this result: That the owner of property bordering on a stream would be left without any remedy whatever against a wholly wrongful and unauthorized diversion of the stream, even to the extent of depriving him of its use for ordinary domes-

The principle I have just stated applies, with special cogency, against such a proposed construction.

As regards the act of 1897, it cannot, I think, be maintained, that it does not, indirectly, interfere in a most substantial way with pre-existing riparan rights; but it is not, I think, necessary to conclude that that act, any more than the act of 1892, abrogates these rights. It makes provision by persons omplying with the conditions prescribed by it

May Acquire Rights

to divert water in circumstances under which such diversion, apart from the provisions of the act, would be a wrongful invasion of the rights of riparian proprietors. But because to that extent the act is retrospective in its operation, one is not bound to giveindeed one is bound not to give-to it any further restrospective operation unless that be necessary in order to give effect to its provisions.

It seems to me that even in construing an act which is to a certain an applicant therefor, except in so a section which is to a certain extent to bear in mind that maxim as applicable whenever we reach the line at which the words of the section cease | shall be actually diverted by the munito be plain. That is a necessary and logical corollary of the general proposition that you ought not to give a larger retrospective power to a section, even in an act which is, to some extent, in tended to be retrospective, than you can plainly see the legislature meant." Reid vs. Reid, 31, Ch. D, per Bowser,

No records have been granted in re spect to any of the waters in question. and the rights in these waters incident to the ownership of the lands purchased by the company remained in the owners of these lands, unimpaired, as acquired by virtue of the original grants from the crown at the time these rights were appropriated by the company. Does the act of 1897, then authorize any interference in these rights? To my mind, it does not.

The legislature having by the act of 1885 conferred on the company certain rights in respect of the waters of Thetis lake and Deadman's river, it could hardly be contended that the ileges Act of 1892

Passed a Special Act

extending the application of the act of 1883 to the waters in question in this action, there can, I apprehend, be little doubt that the powers and rights to the provisions of the Water Privilèges Act.

An analogous principle protects, I think. the company's rights acquired under ans enabling act of 1892 from invasion under the color of the provisions of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897.

pany's Acts is correct, namely: That these carefully devised by the framers of the correctly stated. In fact this was just acts are to be regarded as the charter of the rights of the company acquired under established by companies specially incor- a patent medicine company by the use question have become vested in the com- itself pany under the provisions of these acts. which would be interfered with by the grant of the records which the municipalapparent that

No Such Grant

can lawfully be made unless it appear that the act of 1897 has in some way repealed or modified the provisions of the Company's Acts. That I am not at liberty to hold, on the principle that I have just quoted from Mr. Justice Sedgewick, unless the intention to effect such a modification or repeal is to be found expressed in, or appears to be a necessary implica-

tion from, the language of the later act. The principle is well settled, but it applies with especial force where such a :epeal or modification would affect proprietary rights acquired under the earlier. pursuant to the municipality's application act; and with still greater force where the powers under which these rights were acquired have been conferred upon a corporate body for public, or quasi-public, claim. The decision in Saunby vs. Lonpurposes.

(Then follows citations

ciple set forth.) In the act of 1897 there reference to the Compan can find nothing in the the Company's Acts, or affording any justificati application of this princ trary, there is such in story of the particularly the sumption in municipalities and un in the province, which

not abrogated by the act of 1837. In the year 1892 a number of acts were passed conferring upon corporate bodies the right to take water from natural missed with costs. streams and lakes for various purposes. Esquimalt Waterworks Co. vs. Victoria In every one of these acts, so far as I Power Co.—The considerations set forth

aking the rights granted subject to any

matter of the act conferring. character only upon a like condition, and Goldstream river. in the Centre Star vs. Rossiand (9 B. C. 403), it was held that this provision, which was found in the special act there unde consideration, was sufficient to exclud the application of the principle; and the rights acquired under the special act were neld to be subject to the conditions of th Water Clauses Consolidation Act.

That this legislative policy expressed in the provisions to which I have referred Stopped Short of Interference

with rights acquired under the Company's Act is to my mind forcibly indicated by the absence of any corresponding provision in the Company's Act of 1892; and further, the Company's Act of 1885 was one of a series of acts by which the legislature made provision for supplying the inhabitants of various municipalities and districts in the province with water. All are in their essential provisions framed very much after the same pattern, and provide for the establishing of waterworks systems for the supply of Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, New Westminste

and Esquimalt district. In the case of Victoria, the powers were conferred directly upon the municipality. In the other cases, they were vested in corporate bodies.

Now, coming to Part III. of the act of 1897, which provides for the establishing under the act of waterworks systems, and the granting to municipalities and comact of records empowering them to divert and appropriate water for the purposes of such systems:

By section 44 (which by section 46 is made applicable to such specially incorporated companies, as well as to municipalities), it is enacted that:

"Upon any application by a municipality for a record of unrecorded water, it shall turn trip on time." not be necessary for such municipality to prove that such water applied to be re corded is actually required for the present use of such municipality, but it shall be sufficient for such municipality to allege that such application is made bona fide and for the purpose of such municipality

"(a) No record made in favor of a nunicipality for a waterworks system shall lapse or become void by reason of on-use thereof in whole or in part; but DECISION IS GIVEN the existence of a prior record in favor of a municipality shall be no bar to the grant of a subsequent interim record to extent retrospective, and in construing as the municipality may, at the time of such application, be actually using the retrospective, we ought, nevertheless, water; and such interim record shall only entitle the holder thereof to use the wa ter, in whole or in part, until the same cipality under their record."

The legislature here proceeds upon the assumption that any system of such waterworks is likely to be a system

Expanding Requirements,

and makes provision accordingly. The municipality, or the specially incorporat ed company, may obtain a record without regard to the present needs of the system to be established; and with respect to the used or superfluous water, subject to the record, no rights can be acquired by record under the act which are not subject to automatic reduction to meet the expanding needs of the waterworks sys

Now, observe the effect of the contention advanced on behalf of the municipa:ity upon the rights of the companies to which I have referred, incorporated by special act for the purpose of the same by the provisions of Part III. The contention is that, notwithstanding the com-Water Privileges Act, of 1892, should rights in a given stream to which it aprogate from these rights; and the right to use the waters of the stream for legislature having contemporaneously the purposes of its waterworks system as with the passing of the Water Priv- that conferred by a record under Part III. -that such of these waters as remain unused, because not needed for the present requirements are to be regarded, by reaclause, as unrecorded water within the sold meaning of the act of 1897, and therefore subject to a grant under sections 9 and sub-section (c) of section 44, has no pos-

conferred upon the company by that 44 of that act. The protection afforded by for advertising purposes. An isolated ascertained therefrom without regard sible application to such a company; and, in short, the logical effect of the conten-1897 the rights acquired by these special ment true. acts for the purposes of operating the swept away in the sense that they are no not true. longer held under statutory title, but sub-If my view of the effect of the Com- they are excluded from the protection was not denied that the statement was

them, and the rights in the streams in porated under the provisions of the act of a statement of Dr. Fagan, which In this connection, it is not unimportant Company's Act of 1892; the legislature in with the person. ity is now applying for, then it seems imposing the obligation embodied in that section must be taken to have granted by implication the powers necessary to en- proved that property in a name exthe company has been swept within the a name by anyone. control of the administrative function-

expected to see some provision analogous man's powders and approved of their to sub-section (c) of section 44, securing use. for the company some protection for any view of that application

There will be a declaration therefore No Grant Can Lawfully Be Made under the Water Clauses Act, and an in-

junction as prayed for. There remains to consider the counter don Commissioners, to which I have rejudgments ferred, disposes of Mr. Bodwell's contenand authorities in support of the prin- tion that by virtue of the act of 1873 which corresponds in material particuno express lars with the act there dealt with) the Acts, and I municipality has an interest in the waters 1 1897, or in in question to which the rights of the company are subservient. No right can exclude the be acquired except through the proceed-On the con- ings prescribed by the act. As no such oviding for court to make a declaration respecting localities by that act. Such a declaratory judgment les the con- can only be properly announced as "an-

> legal right."-Williams vs. North's wavigation (1904), 2 K. B. 49. The counter claim will therefore be dis-

Company's Act, a provision was inserted the municipality are sufficient to dispose of this case. I express future legislation, relating to the subject- the point made by Mr. Peters that the defendant company's undertaking Between 1892 and 1897 it was the set- limited by its certificate as it now stands, led, if not the uniform, practice of the and that the company has consequently no legislature to grant privileges of a like status to apply for a record in respect of

ACCIDENT TO FIREMAN.

Charles L. Brown, of the Princess Victoria. Cut by Breaking Glass.

"Charles L. Brown, a fireman on the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Victoria, nearly bled to death last evening through injuries sustained by the breaking of a water gauge in the boiler room of the ship," says this morning's Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "The accident occurred during the daily trip from Victoria, and created great excitement among the passengers and crew.

"Brown was on duty in the boiler room and had just finished coaling the furnace when the accident occurred. He was registering the water in the gauge at the moment when the glass exploded, the splinters terribly lacerating the chest and shoulders of the

"At the time he was clad only in a light jumper and undershirt, owing to the intense heat, and the broken glass easily tore through the cloth, cutting big gashes in the skin. The wound bled profusely and the fireman hurriedly carried to surgical ward for attendance. The flow of blood was panies specially incorporated under the only partially stanched and orders this city in time to save his life.

'This was done, and as soon as the ship docked, a hurried call was sent for a surgeon, who sewed up the wounds of the injured man. The bursting of the glass gauge did no other mother, Mrs. E. White, Gorge road. harm and the steamer left on her re-

# CANNOT PREVENT

IN FAVOR OF TIMES

Court Decides That Dr. Fagan Has No Ground For Interference With Newspaper.

Mr. Justice Duff on Wednesday afternoon decided that there was no authority for granting an injunction applied for by Dr. Fagan to restrain the Times from inserting an advertisement containing a statement made by the doctor relative to Steedman's soothing powders, at an inquest.

Dr. Fagan was represented by A. E. McPhillips, K. C., while G. H. Barnard, counsel for Steedman's, opposed it. plaintiff had no right to his statement being used without his authority.

His Lordship could not see how a statement made by a witness could be from a pleasant week spent in Vancharacter as those designed to be acquired privileged and its publication prevent-Mr. McPhillips said that he did not

be construed in such a way as to de- plies, and thus have acquired the same not be used in an advertising ways without authority He said that Dr. Fagan's name had turned on Tuesday to Kelowna.

been used in an advertisement without authority. His Lordship wished to know if it iting Mrs. Patrick Burns, Point Ellice.

was contended that a speech made by son of the operation of the interpretation a person could not be published and Mr. McPhillips contended that a speech or statement could not be used

in an advertising way. His Lordship could not see that anytion is that by the operation of the act of thing could be done were the state-

Mr. Barnard said it was not contend systems long established under them are ed that the statement as published was

His Lordship said there was no deject to administrative discretion, while nial of the facts in this instance. It act, for the benefit of new systems to be what it appeared—an advertisement by was unauthorized.

Mr. McPhillips held that the prin to consider the effect of section 10 of the ciple of property in a name resided His Lordship said that in order to cover this case it would have to be

able the company to discharge it; and if tended to the forbidding of mention of Mr. McPhillips thought an impresaries exercising the powers conferred by sion might be conveyed by the publithe act of 1897, one would naturally have cation that Dr. Fagan endorsed Steed-

rights that might have been acquired in pression was conveyed by the advertis-

impressed, as he suggested, yet the lay popularly known, "Dunsmuir's Castle.' mind was not always very analytic." nind was not always very analytic. and the idea he suggested might be conveyed.

His Lordship quickly replied to this they have a house-boat. by stating that he did not think the lay mind was as simple as Mr. McPhillips represented. His Lordship fur-ther thought it would be a dangerous thing to limit the publication of a statement made in open court. He up the Gorge at the regatta, and near- have been making their home at the said he understood the motives of Dr. proceedings have been taken, it would not the publication, however, and Dr. Fa- glacy availed themselves of much rights, and be in accordance with the course of the gan had no redress. The doctor had needed rest and refreshments. Even the powers conferred on the municipality Statements made by witness were idea and Lee Mcng Kow, who recently is a cousin of Mrs. Bontons of this city. rights were cillary to the putting in force of some statements was not protected. injunction therefore with costs.

The White City, an extensive amuse have observed, with the exception of the in the judgment in the action against started in the Dreamland theatre.



(From Saturday's Daily.) as. Harry Yates are staying at Shawnigan lake.

Miss Tatlow is home from a short trip into the Nicola country. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hobson are down from Cariboo and are staying at "Gis-

burn.'

\*\*\* Miss Stromgreen, of Nanaimo, is staying with her friend, Miss Mackenzie, of Victoria West.

from India, and are staying at Burwere given for extra speed to reach leith. They expect to take a house, and will be here for a year. Mrs. C. E. Tisdall and her three children are down from Vancouver, and are staying with Mrs. Tisdall's

Major and Mrs. Andain and their

oung son arrived on Saturday night

Mrs. Higgs, of South Pender Island, after staying a few days at the Balmoral, left on Tuesday for her old home in Hampshire, England.

Rev. Mr. Collinson, who a couple of years ago was very well known as curate at St. John's church, is in town at present, having just recently arrived from San Francisco.

Miss Irving, of Staten Island, is visiting Mrs. P. A. E. Irving, Cook street.

Mr. Bertram Powell, third son of Dr. and Mrs. Powell, of "Oakdene," was married on the 12th inst. in Vancouver to Miss Jessie Orr, of the nursing staff of the Jubilee hospital, daughter of Oscar F. Orr, Esq., of Battleford, Sas., and niece of the late Principal Grant. of Queen's University, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Powell were here on their return from Seattle, and left Tuesday for their future home in Vancouver, where Mr. Powell is engaged in the real estate business.

Mr. Willie Boultbee, of Vancouver, is spending the holidays in the city. His marriage to Miss Nicholles will take place next month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bellinger were down from Crofton during the week staying at the Driard.

Mr. E. Bremmer, who was in San Mr. McPhillips held that while the Francisco at the time of the earthpublication was not libellous, yet the quake, is the guest of Mr. Alexis Martin, Rockland avenue.

Mrs. George L. Courtney is back couver as the guest of Mrs. Brignall. Miss Brignall, whose marriage to Mr. Hamilton will take place next month pany may have complied with the conditions of its act by purchasing all the not be made of the statement, but it new back, and is staying with her here.

Mr. Fred Taylor, after spending a eek with Dr. and Mrs. Stirling, re-

Miss Pemberton, of Ashcroft, is vis-Mr. David M. Rogers left on Saturday for Ottawa and other eastern

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swinerton (nee statement could not be taken and used Miss Barlee, of Peterboro), returned on Tuesday from their honeymoon, which was spent in the East. They are living on Harrison street.

> Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Moody, of Vancouver, spent the holidays in the city. Dr. Baker brought his automobile down with him, and treated several of his friends to rides in it while here.

A recent edition of the London Magazine contains a picture of Miss Grace Pinder as she appears in "The Little Cherub" at the Prince of Wales theatre. She is one of four girls standing on chairs. She is now playing in "A Girl on the Stage." I hear that she and her sister are making a great success in their chosen profession, a fact which is very pleasing to their many friends here, and which demonstrates also what ambitious Victoria girls are cap-\* \* \*

Captain and Mrs. Chaplin (nee Miss understood that they have taken Mr. J. D. Prentice's house on Rockland Mr. McPhillips then contended that avenue, and the grounds of which ad- from which to view the races. while the trained mind would not be join those of "Craigdarroch" or as it is

daughter are at Cowichan lake, where

Mr. Percy Keefer, of the Bank of B. ing spent by all who were there. N. A., spent the 24th at home.

Fagan. The latter naturally did not many visitors from the Sound, the number of their friends at their rooms like to see his name used as it was, mainland and up the line. The resi- there on Tuesday of this week. Dainty especially as he occupied a public po- dents around the Gorge threw their refreshments were served to all. sition. There was nothing libellous in houses open to their many friends, who no property in the statements made. the Chinese joined in the "open door" protected from unfair distortion or purchased Mr. J. S. Matson's place, She is at present at the Balmoral. from being ridiculed, but the use of had his boat house gaily decorated and gave many of his countrymen a ride He dismissed the application for an in his trim little launch. The largest are strangers here who are very much receptions were at Mr. Dunsmuir's and delighted with the city's many attrac-Mr. F. Crew Baker's places. Mr. and tions. They are staying at the Bal Mrs. Lunsmun received their guests at moral. ment resort on the lake shore east of a point everlooking the water and on Cleveland, is being swept by fire, which account of the threatening weather an Rev. S. J. Thompson, assisted by

was prettily arranged with red and white may. Mrs. Dunsmuir was gowned ir. black taffeta, and Mrs. Audain, who assisted her mother, wore brown and white mus.in: Mrs. Robin Dunsniuir was in pale blue, and Miss Bessie Dunsmuir in black linen with coarse white lace. Amongst the guests there and Mrs. Watt. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robert- match. son, Mrs. Magill were a beautiful gown of white lace over blue silk, Mrs. J. H. ton, Miss Gladys Green, Miss Loewen, on the Gorge road. Mr. and Mrs. Gavin H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Innes, Mrs. Gaudin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tye, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, Miss where Mr. Parsons is organist, Perry, Miss Peters, Major and Miss Heneage, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. | Centenrial church shoir, of which the Macnaughton Jones, Mrs. Heyland, Miss F. Drake, Miss Pooley, Mrs. Genge, Mrs. Blandy, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Miss Dupont and Mr. Muskett.

Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Langley, dian embroidered muslin; Miss Violet Powell, Miss Vivian Scholefield, Miss Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Holl-

mond, Mrs. Howson, Miss Mackenzie,

Major Bland and Lieut, Blandy, R. E., are fishing at Cowichan lake.

Pendray, Belleville street.

for several months.

Captain and Mrs. Brady, who have been making their home at the Bal-

His Lordship thought no such im- from England for the summer. It is Thursday when so much was going on Miss Beek, doilie; Mrs. Shakespere, Navicinity. "Roslyn" was an ideal place

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oliver and Thursday night after the fireworks were over at Beacon Hill park. A large number were present. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant even-

Thursday afternoon was a gala day Thomas Davis, of San Francisco, who ly all Victorio was there beside the Balmoral for some time, entertained a

> passed through the earthquake horror, arrived here last week. Miss Schofield journ of many months' duration in 10,000 shares of \$100 each. The

father. The bridal party entered the F. Fullerton, Miss K. Moore church to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," Miss Hicks ably presiding at the organ, while the choirs of the both Methodist churches rendered suitable music. After the ceremony the bridal party

and their friends proceeded to the resiwere Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, Mr. and dence of the bride's parents on Gorge Mrs. C. E. Pooley, Mrs. Gordon Hunter road, where a sumptuous wedding supin blown silk. Mrs. McBride wore a per was partaken of and where later pretty pale blue flowered silk dress, a reception was held. Here, too, the Mrs. E. G. Prior black canvas. Mrs. decoration were chastely sweet. The Butchart white and pale mauve, Dr. bride's going away dress was of gray cloth trimmed with white, and hat to

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left amid the usual good wishes and showers of rice Todd, Mrs. G L. Courtney, pretty cos- by the Princess Victoria for the Maintume of old rose-colored cloth; Miss land, where their honeymoon will be Williams, Miss Pitts, Miss Cobbett, spent. On their return they will take Miss Norah Combe, Miss Bell, Miss Til- up housekeeping in their new cottage

ents: Members of Metropolitan choir,

oak

\* \* \* Launches and boats were continually bra to match; Mr. Deaville, dinner sercarrying people back and forth be- vice; Mr. Deaville, bed spread; Mr. tween Mr. Dunsmuir's and Mr. Baker's and Mrs. J. T. Deaville, sewing and at the latter place refreshments machine and table linens; Maswere served in the hall, the table was ter Walter Deaville, mosaic brooch beautifully done in pale mauve rhode- Mr. and Mr. G. W. Deaville, oil paintdendrums with streamers of white ing and point lace cushion cover; Miss pinks. Mrs. Baker, who wore a gown Bertha Deaville, tea cosy; Mrs. Carlyon, of cream canvas, was assisted in look- fancy handkerchief; Mr. Arthur ing after her guests by her sister, Miss Deaville, carpet sweeper; Mr. and Mr. Clapham, in white serge. A few of C. B. Deaville, drawing room chair; those there were Canon and Mrs. Bean- Mr. Stanley Deaville, set of Gibson lands, Mrs. Little in grey, Mrs. Pren- heads; Mr. Eden, England, silver ware tice, white embroidered muslin; Mrs. and tray cloth; Miss Eden, England, Fleet, blue velvet with white lace needle work; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. F. ruffles; Colonel and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Parson, Birmingham, Eng., cheques, Judge and Mrs. Lampman, Capt. and hand made drawn work bed spread, Miss Tatlow, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gore, and other needle work; Mrs. James guests of Mrs. Butchart at "Ballyn Mr. and Mrs. C. Spratt, Col. and Mrs. Pattison, Birmingham, Eng., cheque; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, Mr. and cheque; Miss Parsons, cheque, water Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Thorn- color pictures and needle work; Mr. J. eral weeks amongst friends at ton Fell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Galt, Miss C. Parsons, books; Mr. George Parsons, cans, has returned home much the b Galt, Colonel Grant, Mrs. Rome, Miss books; Mr. F. and Mrs. Parsons, salt ter for the pleasant holiday which st Nellie Todd, who wore a beautiful In- cellars; Mr. R. J. Parsons, books; Miss thoroughly enjoyed. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and photo frames; Master E. C. Parsons, Clara Dupont entertained at the yer, Mr. and Mrs. Galletley, Major Du- Heap, of Rochdale, Eng., cheque; Mrs. honor of Miss Simpson, of Montage pont, Capt. Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch, J. G. Davey, vase and cushion; Miss Some of those present were:

Ard, Miss Mackay, Miss Pemberton, G. Mackay, Miss Bowron, Mr. Dewdney, Rev. Mr. Ard. Rev. Mr. Digby, Mr. Murray Mackay and Rev. Mr. Col-

Further up the Gorge Mr. and Mrs. D. friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys in their house-boat off Curtis Point had many callers, as did also Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Yates at their home across the road at the point. A few of those here were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jay, Mr. and Miss Sorby, Miss Jay, Mrs. Austin, Miss Roberts, Miss Ray-Mr. J. H. Austin, Mr. Jack McTavish, Mr. D. Leeming, Mr. Jack Kiddie, Mr. P. Austin and Mr. J. Leeming.

Mrs. McSwain and her daughter of Santa Clara are visiting Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood, whose baby is now almost entirely recovered, expect

Mrs. Reynolds (nee Sayair) who has resided in Victoria for some time, and whose husband was a sufferer in the

Monday for England. Mr. Andrew Gray entertained a large

in connection with the regatta in that naimo, table linen. Mrs. H. J. Scott entertained at her their sister, Mrs. Renwick. residence, St. Catherine street, on

Mrs. Dolphe, of Portland, and Mrs.

Miss Schofield, of San Francisco, who

Mr. and Mrs. Morphy, of New York,

awning was stretched overhead. Re- Rev. G. K. B. Adams, officiated at a Master R. Green, entertained a num- life in the Tre.

pretty wedding on Wednesday, when ber of their young hockey friend mount," Rirmingham, England, and road. The amusement for the e Miss Flarence May, eldest daughter of part of the evening consited of s Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Deaville, were united in wedlock. As briefly mentioned in yesterday's Times, the ceremony was performed in the Centennial Methods. The decorations thodist church, which was beautifully all in yellow and black, which a ecorated for the occasion with arches, High school colors. After the pillars and festoons of flowers, tulle was disposed of the young peopl and greenery. This was done by Miss enjoyed a pleasant dance. Some Maud Bone, Miss Fay Thomas and young people were: Miss Flossie Miss Jessie Beek, and reflected great cer, Miss M. Sommerville, Mi credit for the artistic way in which it Johnson, Miss J. Nason, Miss M.

The following are some of the pres-

and silver salad bowl: members of bride was a member, biscuit jar; Miss Deaville's Sunday school class, china Tod Inlet, where there are son biscuit bowl; the employees of the Melrose company, where Mr. Parsons is book-keeper, onyx clock and candala-Miss Pattison, Birmingham, Eng.,

Rose Parsons, perfume sachet and centrepiece; Master B. K. Parsons, leather purse; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. hour a number of young ladies Mr. Prentice, Mr. A. B. Fraser, and Annie Davey, toilet mat; Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Woods, Vancouv Fred. Davey, sideboard cloth and cut McGill, Mrs. Shalcross, Mrs. glass; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, pair Pemberton, Miss Bell, Miss Lower down the Gorge Mr. and Mrs. of pictures, cushion and china tea Miss Nellie Todd, Miss Flumerfel T. Ellis and the Misses Ellis enter-tained several friends at luncheon and of pictures and linen; Miss Murton, later on in a large naptha launch they sideboard scarf; Mr. and Mrs. Currall, followed the races. The luncheon table silver teapot; Mr. and Mrs. Longfield, tiful cut flowers, fine roses being mo was very effectively decorated with tea silver teaspoons and handkerchief; roses, carnations and ferns. The guests | Misses Annie, Lucy and Mr. Frank included Mr. and Mrs. Prentice, Mrs. Davey, silver teaspoons and linen; Mr. Grant Mackay, Mrs. J. Mackay, Miss and Mrs. Arthur Lee, cut glass salt World, spent the holidays here cellar; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, was a guest at the Balmoral. Mrs. P. Burns, the Misses Woods, Miss silver sugar spoon; Miss Heywood, silver cream jug; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Berridge, stencilled wall drawing room: Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks, silver salvor; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hicks, vase and linen; Miss Hicks, silver salad fork and needle work: Miss M. Eberts entertained a large party of May Hicks, hand painted bowl; Mr., holder and linen; Miss Aubin, china biscuit jar and needle work; Miss Bone, hand painted pin tray; Miss L. Bone, afternoon tea cloth; Mr. C. Ross, pair of vases; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Shakespeare, salad bowl and linen; Mr. and Mrs. Kermode, fancy vase; Rev. S. J. and Mrs. Thompson, photo and drawn work; Mrs. Black, book markers in water colors; Miss Baird, Omineca mining division, with book markers in water colors; Miss ing office at Manson, from Jun Fay Thomas, burnt wood glove box 1906. and needle work; Mr. and Mrs. Bone, wedding book; Mr. aud Mrs. Anderson, deputy mining recorder for the needle work and fruit dish; Mr. Reid, mining division, with sub-rec photo; Mr. Densham, Devonshire, Eng., cheque; the Misses Roy Fidgeon, art table cover; Mrs. Fidgeon, white hardinger table cloth; Mrs. A. Johns, glass flower bowl and linen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, cut glass preserve dish Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bone, photo frame to leave early next week for England. and linen; Mrs. Holt, cake dish; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shakespeare, silver fish carvers; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Burnett, cut glass knife rests; Mrs. Ambler silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Walter Adams, recent earthquake disaster, left for linen; Mrs. Huff, cushion and linen; California on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Miss Pinlobt, palm; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds expected to remain away Frank Van Sant, book and fancy work; Mrs. Walsh, silk doilie and silver berry spoon; Miss Willy, tea service; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davey, set of silver spoons and needle work; Mrs. Davison, moral for several weeks, leave on Nanaimo, needle work; Mrs. Jas. Willott, centre piece; Mrs. (Dr.) Humber, doilie; Mrs. S. Johns, centre piece; Mrs. Chambers, Nass Harbor, table linen, Maud Dunsmuir) are expected out number of guests at "Roslyn" on Mr. W. D. Graham, Oratoria, music;

The Misses McMicking left for Nelon last week, where they will visit

Mrs. Campbell McCallum went to Company, Ltd., with a capital Cowichan last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hawthornwaite, of that place, as she feels the need of change and rest on account of ill-

Capt. and Mrs. Yates, of Nanaimo, West Copper Company, Ltd., w spent the past week here, where they capital of \$500,000. have many friends. They were amongst those staying at the Dominion

Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir has returned pany. The amount of the capi after spending a most enjoyable so- the company is \$1,000,000, divided England and on the continent at many office of the company in this proplaces of interest. On her return is situate at Bullion, with Joh ourney she was the guest of her sister. Hobson attorney for the compan Mrs. Bancroft at New York for sev- the province. eral weeks. Mrs. Bancroft visited Mrs. Dunsmuir here some time ago.

Miss Cecilia Green, daughter of the Hon. R. F. Green, commissioner of buildings of the Union Fibre Co. were lands and works, and her brother, burned early to-day. One man lost his

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evening last week at their hor Carne, Miss A. Schwengers, M The bride was given away by her Grant, Miss Georgina Bebbingto E. Finch, Master C. White, Ma Robson, Master H. Eberts, Mas Rogers, Master S. O'Kell, Mas Irving, Master L. Macrae, Maste Gowen, Master M. Shire, Vancou

> Mr. H. D. Helmcken left last for a short holiday in California Mrs. Helmcken at present Helmcken expects to return in a or two.

Miss Irving, of Vancouver, is visiting her friend, Miss Rita Tavish, for the holiday week.

Mr. Steve White's large tally being brought into requisition afternoon in carrying a large of Mrs. C. F. Burton's guests dova Bay, where they are enjoy delightful beach party, as wel tally-ho ride to and fro.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnard several days of this week at They are erecting a summer there near Mr. Butchart's pla tiful spots for such homes.

Mrs. McGillivary, of Vanco

here visiting her friend, Mrs. M wife of the Hon. Richard Victoria Crescent. Mrs. McG will remain several weeks. Col. and Mrs. Hall, who have spending a couple of weeks at cans, guests at the Tzouh returned home last week.

of the rainy weather they did n

Cowichan lake for the fishing,

joyed some motor trips abo

hinde.'

with them. Mrs. Kilbourn, of Owen Sound. two children are here. They are

Mrs. (Dr.) Foot, who has spent se

At "Stadacona" on Tuesday M Mason, Miss Foster, Miss Amy And Miss Phipps and others. The apa ments were decorated with some bea

Mr. D. W. Higgins, of the Vanco

LADY GAY. GAZETTE NOTICES.

Appointments Made by the Govern ment and Various Official Announcements.

(From Saturday's Daily) This week's Provincial Gazette tains notice of the following app

ments: George Penketh, of Victoria, to justice of the peace. Ezra Evans, of Manson, Cassi

be a deputy mining recorder for

J. Collins, of Port Essington. fice at Port Essington, from Ju

Christopher Carlson, of Bella to be a deputy mining recorder Bella Coola mining division, wi recording office at Bella Cools June 1st. 1906.

James Kirby, of Hazelton.

deputy mining recorder for th

eca mining division, with office at Hazelton, from June Harry Berryman, J. P., of Bulkley Valley, to be a mining er, a registrar under the Marr collector of revenue, and a of revenue tax, for the Oming ing division, with recording of Telqua, from June 1st, 1906.

lake. Bulkley Valley, to be a of the peace. The Vancouver Power Co gives notice that it will equip a railway line in North Vancouv also provide a plant for electric ing in that municipality. Tenders are invited for the er

of a bridge over the Cowichan riv

Duncan.

William George Humble, of

The following companies have incorporated: The Mundy S 000; the Boundary Mining & E ation Company, Ltd., with a ca \$200,000: the Hastings, Doyle & Ltd., with a capital of \$10,000; couver Shanghai Land Company with a capital of \$50,000; the Bri

The Cariboo Gold Mining Con with head office at the city of Wi ton, in the state of Delaware, U registered as an extra provinci

BURNED TO DEATH.

Winona, Md., May 25.-The

# IL RUSSIAN

XTREMISTS PREPARE FOR COMING

nother General Strike Threa ports of Fresh Agrarian in the Provinces.

st. Petersburg, May 26 .es from the provinces cting as a sedative, the a liament has been man larming increase in revol ation and terroristic act ne hand and of the Black he other. The exertmis ides are thus divided into amps, and both are armi aring for an inevitable Sanguinary conflicts conrchangel square here Ma lack Hundreds fired fl hots, killing one man an ounding three, came last Black Hundred, who pa he affair, was waylaid a Social revolutionists. The Social Democrats night and main to cast rliament and produce a e elemental forces. eady precipitated an in

ruck. Not a single ve rbor yesterday. The government's refus nesty to the politic nishes the proletariat ith a powerful weapon reaten that unless toniversary of the Empe on, sees amnesty proc general strike as a prel ned uprising. The co a reactionary coup d ersal of parliament and ent of a dictatorship repoff, add to the gene id the Russ to-day ap vernment to put an en uieting reports by an o

the industrial quarter

nd at Odessa the longsh

The fear of another en ountry and its attenda inning to overshadow veen the crown and th f parliament. Govern off, of Warsaw, has tele erior Minister Stolevoi roof that the Polish m wer house have regu with the Polish separati ion, and advises their p Fresh agrarian disorde d from Orel, Kazan

ovince, where Vera Fi ing under the surveil since her release fr rg fortress, where she 20 years as the resu cipation in the plot ag Alexander II., has b stroyed and Cossacks saved the estate of Prince Police Sergeant

ovinces. The Figner es

Grodo, May 25.-Serge Kosl was shot and kille streets to-day and Assis shakilo was wounded. eeling against the terr Sentenced to I

Odessa, May 25 .- A. V

at of the electric-t

as to-day condemned tial to death by hanging icted of being a member terrorists and pillagers.

AMERICAN ATH Team Which Took Pa Games Are on

Steamer Rep

New York, May 25 .ner Republic, having merican athletes who lympic games at Athe ived in quarantine this has a case of smallpox vill be detained severa dreds of friends were give the athletes a ro hen the steamer dock The smallpox patient, noved to a hospital i about 300 of the steers were taken to a deten observance and the stea emain at the quarant

quire several hours. COUNT WITTE I

horoughly disinfected.

eaves St. Petersburg

a Visit to Ger St. Petersburg, May nd his wife have gone visit to their daugh hey intend to take th many. The count spok ingly pessimistic vein ore he left St. Petersh

Geo. McLean Charged ing Girl Named Edmonton, May 27 as been committed t harge of murdering a

POISONED CAN

er, who died mysterio ago.

SUSPECTED OF Warsaw, Russian Po overnor Jelinski, of pected of the murder amed Okoulina, who a room with him shots were heard by Jelinski declares that t mitted suicide. The local papers have mention the occurr

created a sensation. SETTLERS FOR N

Halifax, N. S., May ner Norseman arrived Liverpool with 700 pass of whom are for the

BODY RECOVERED

home, Park for the earlier asited of several original parlor eshinents were assided by Mrs. which are the fter the supper ng people much Some of th ss Flossie Spenille, Miss C. , Miss Marjorie gers, Miss O. bington, Miss re, Master O. hite, Master B erts, Master H Kell, Master G. crae, Master N ire, Vancouver,

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who have been weeks at Dunouhalem hotel ek. On account ey did not go to fishing, but enps about the their own can

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has spent seve much the betliday which she

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DEATH.

ay 25.—The main n Fibre Co. were One man lost his FACTIONS ARMING

EXTREMISTS PREPARE FOR COMING STRUGGLE

RIVAL RUSSIAN

another General Strike Threatened - Reports of Fresh Agrarian Disorders in the Provinces.

st. Petersburg, May 26 .- Grave news from the provinces. Instead of ng as a sedative, the assembling of ent has been marked by an ing increase in revolutionary agiand terroristic activity on the and and of the Black Hundred on other. The exertmists on both s are thus divided into two hostile ps, and both are arming as if preng for an inevitable civil war. anguinary conflicts continue to be orted. A sequel of the clash on changel square here May 24th, when k Hundreds fired fifty revolver killing one man and seriously ding three, came last night when ack Hundred, who participated in

affair, was waylaid and murdered ial revolutionists. Social Democrats are working and main to cast discredit on the Identity and produce an uprising of fired." emental forces. They have alprecipitated an incipient strike industrial quarters of Moscow Odessa the longshoremen have Not a single vessel left that vesterday.

government's refusal to grant to the political prisoners hes the proletariat organization powerful weapon, and they that unless to-morrow, the rsary of the Emperor's coronaees amnesty proclaimed, to call uprising. The constant rumors eactionary coup de'tat, the disof parliament and the establisha dictatorship under General add to the general excitement, ment to put an end to these disg reports by an official denial. fear of another explosion in the y and its attendant crisis is beto overshadow the fight bethe crown and the lower house liament. Governor-General Skal-Warsaw, has telegraphed to In-Minister Stoleypin that he has

hat the Polish members of the house have regular connection the Polish separatists organizaand advises their prosecution for sh agrarian disorders are reportom Orel, Kazan and Fimbrisk nces. The Figner estate in Kazan licemen. Two were slightly burned. ice, where Vera Figner has been under the surveillance of the po since her release from Schussel fortress, where she was confined 20 years as the result of the parpation in the plot against the life Alexander II., has been completely troyed and Cossacks with difficulty

ed the estate of Prince Galitzin. Police Sergeant Shot. odo, May 25 .- Sergeant of Police

ets to-day and Assistant Captain ilo was wounded. There is great ing against the terrorists. Sentenced to Death.

Odessa, May 25.—A. Welland, a studeath by hanging. He was coned of being a member of a band of other points in the copper country." rists and pillagers.

AMERICAN ATHLETES.

Which Took Part in Olympic Games Are on Board the Steamer Republic.

Republic, having on board the can athletes who competed in the pic games at Athens. Greece, arcase of smallpox on board and detained several hours. Hunhe athletes a rousing reception the steamer dockd. smallpox patient, a boy, was rel to a hospital in Brooklyn and 300 of the steerage passengers

York, May 25 .- The White Star

taken to a detention hospital for vance and the steamer directed to in at the quarantine station until oughly disinfected. This will reseveral hours.

COUNT WITTE DEPARTS. aves St. Petersburg and Will Pay

a Visit to Germany. his wife have gone abroad. After sit to their daughter at Brussels intend to take the baths in Ger-The count spoke in an exceedpessimistic vein to friends behe left St. Petersburg.

POISONED CANDY CASE. McLean Charged With Murder-

ing Girl Named Fortier. monton, May 27.—Geo. McLean been committed for trial on a e of murdering a girl named For-

who died mysteriously some weeks

SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

Varsaw, Russian Poland, May 25 .ernor Jelinski, of Kielceisis, is susof the murder of a woman ed Okoulina, who was found dead room with him yesterday. Two were heard by the neighbors. ski declares that the woman comd suicide.

The local papers have been forbidden mention the occurrence, which has places with the Australian officers who ited a sensation.

SETTLERS FOR NORTHWEST.

falifax, N. S., May 26 .- The Dominion r Norseman arrived last evening from Miner, a farmer, was killed on the proof with 700 passengers, over half railway crossing here yesterday. The hours and 35 minutes. Her time was

JAPS IN MANCHURIA.

It Is Alleged Officials Place Obstacles Way of Foreign Merchants.

Washington, D. C., May 26.-The Eastern mails bring news of friction between the English merchants and the Japanese officials resulting from the difficulty experienced by the former in obtaining access to the markets of Manchuria. It is BEFORE COMMISSION charged that the Japanese seized the op-portunity afforded by their military occupancy of the country to concentrate all the trade in the hands of their own mer chants, and not only is the country glut ted with goods brought in by the Japan- Life Prisener Attempted to Escape ese to a point that makes it practically impossible to find openings for European goods, but through their control of the transportation routes in Manchuria and Korea the Japanese officials are able to discriminate against traders of other nationalities. In one place the Chinese themselves complain that the Japanese have built a bridge across one of the principal streams so low that it can no longer be used by the Chinese boats, with the result that the traffic is diverted entirely to the Japanese owned railroad.

WRECK IN ATLANTIC.

Crew Saved by the Ionian and the Derelict Fired.

Montreal, May 25 .- A wreck in mid-Atlantic was reported to-night by the operator at Fame Point, in the following message:

"The Ionian, inwards, at 5 p. m., re- to death at Blackwater Junction vesports the Norwegian abandoned in terday, while uncoupling an engine latitude 63 degrees 39 minutes north, from a train. He came to this country longitude 38 degrees 37 minutes west, by observation. The crew are on board the Ionian. The derelict has been

No further particulars will be known until the Ionian reaches Quebec to- red at Eastview farm, Cookshire, Quemorrow morning. Mr. George Hanna, of the Allan line, to whom the message was addressed, said to-night that the Henry Pope, minister of railways in the late rough weather the vessel be- past ten years a confirmed invalid. came waterlogged with a possible loss of life, cannot be determined till furral strike as a preliminary to an message makes it clear that the crew at all events are safe.

ALARMING FIRE.

e Russ to-day appeals to the Outbreak in Seven Story Building in New York-Girls Panic-Stricken.

> New York, May 26.—Seven persons were injured, one probably fatally, several hundred lives were imperilled, and \$275,000 damage done by a fire that started this afternoon in the seven The fire was caused by the explosion of a carboy of acid. Fifty girls emgrowth. ployed by the Connecticut Dynamo & Motor Company were panic-stricken, and attempted to jump from the windows. About 30 of them were carried down on the freight elevator, and the others were rescued by firemen and po-

EARTHQUAKE IN MICHIGAN.

More Than Fifty Shocks at Houghton-Cracks in Earth Six Inches Wide.

St. Paul. Minn., May 26 .- A special from Houghton, Michigan, says: "The most severe earth disturbances ever experienced in this region occurwas shot and killed in the open | red at the Atlantic mine to-day. There were more than 50 shocks. Buildings

FOUNDERED AFTER COLLISION.

Captain, Cabin Boy and Four Passengers Probably Went Down With Glasgow Steamer.

Dublin, May 26 .- The steamer Duke of Gordon, of Glasgow, which arrived here to-day, reports that she was in collision with the steamer Carrick, of the Ayr Steamship Company, of Glasin quarantine this morning. She gow, early this morning in the Firth of Clyde during a fog. The Carrick sank, and her captain, cabin-boy and four passengers, are believed to have been drowned. Two hundred head of cattle were lost. Two survivors of the Carrick jumped aboard the Duke of Gordon, and 14 others were picked up by the steamer Mastiff and landed at Liverpool. The work of rescuing those on board the Carrick was impeded by the cattle on the vessel stampeding.

FELL UNDER CARS.

Hamilton, May 25.-Corporal Eddie Briggs, of the 91st Regiment, of this city, was killed this morning at Dundas while returning with the regiment. from Windsor. Briggs lives in the Petersburg, May 28.—Count Witte suburbs, and told his comrades he would jump off there, instead of coming on to the city. The train was going at a 20-mile rate when he jumped. He struck the paltform in a slanting position and slipped under the cars. Both legs were ground off. The train was stopped and he was taken on Manitoba organized an association toboard, but died before the city was | day.

WINNIPEG'S NEW BUILDINGS.

Winnipeg, May 26 .- The building permits up to date of the present year have reached the total of \$4,769,950, there having been issued by the department, 1,320 permits, covering 1,572 buildings. For the same period last ties to-day announced the opening of year, the permits numbered 931, covering 1,237 buildings aggregating \$4,-081,250. This gives the present year an Japanese subjects. excess of 335 buildings aggregating \$688,700.

EXCHANGE OF OFFICERS.

Ottawa, May 25 .- Capt. Clairmont, of Sydney, New South Wales, to exchange will come to Canada.

FARMER KILLED.

killed.

Bridgeburg, Ont., May 26.-Geo. whom are for the Canadian North- horses which he was driving were also better by five hours and 35 minutes

INSURANCE DIRECTOR

SITTING AT TORONIO

From Kingston-Youth Accidentally Killed at Picnic.

Toronto, May 25.-A. J. Ralston, managing director of the National Life Insurance Company before the insurance commission to-day, said his company never lost on any investment. Regarding the question of commission. Mr. Ralston said he believed it possible and desirable to conduct the business giving salaries instead of commission It would, he said, help to stamp out the rebate system.

Brakeman Killed.

Toronto, May 25 .- W. Corlett, a from England about a year ago and was married at Lindsay last month.

Death of Mrs. J. Pope. Montreal, May 25 .- The death occurbec, on Wednesday morning of Mrs. John Henry Pope, relict of Hon. John

Fire at Dance. in progress there. All the dancers escaped safely. The loss is heavy.

report, which was issued to-day, could wish their names made public. not have been more optimistic. The reports from all over Manitoba and the been given a description of the accused story building, 526-530 West 25th street. a few districts have had cold and suspicions. With the other detective

Attempt to Escape.

Kingston, May 25.-A convict named McGee serving a life sentence, tried to escape from the penitentiary during the night. He has already spent many years in the penitentiary. He cut his way through the rear wall of his cell and secured entrance to the conduit through which pipes passed to the sewer. He crawled across the main building and near to one wall, found the entrance to a chimney which was in course of construction. He found a rope dangling and started to crawl up a distance of over sixty feet, but on getting to the top his strength failed, and he fell to the bottom, breaking his leg and injuring his spine. His attempt at escape was one of the most daring known here. It is the third he

people, at Spethgue's grove in Westminster yesterday. Richman in participation in some sport had occasion to red. One of his socks became entangled in the trigger of a rifle lying on the ground and while endeavoring to loosen it the weapon exploded, the ball striking him in the eye, killing him in-

Port Arthur's Growth. Port Arthur, May 25.—This town is ago. The assessment totals \$6,500,000. and the police hope by that time all A city charter will be applied for.

Lost in Woods. St. John, N. B., May 25.-Mamie Gallivan, ten years old, who had been missing from her home at Drury Cove since Monday last, returned yesterday. For three days and nights she was wandering in the woods, with no food except some berries and water from the brooks. Search was unavailing until yesterday, when her dog guided her to a clearing, where she collapsed. The dog stayed by her and its barking finally attracted the attention of the

child's mother, who was among the searchers. The girl is very much exhausted and is threatened with pneu-

Association of Architects. Winnipeg, May 25.-Architects of

Winnipeg, May 25.-M. Patrico, Italian laborer, fell six stories this afternoon and was fatally injured.

Tokio. May 25 .- The military authoria pier and warehouse at Port Dalny,

Liaotung peninsula, for the use of It is authoritatively explained that this is the only preliminary to opening

will occur early. The action just taken by the military the Canadian artillery, has left for of the first fruits of Premier Saiojas' recent tour of Manchuria.

RECORD PASSAGE.

Havre to New York were broken by the arrival here of the new French liner La Provence in six days three against 10,702. than the best previous record.

Remains of W. Buarnip, Killed at Frisco

Will Be Interred at St. Thomas. Thomas, Ont., May 26.-Word has been received here that the body of W. Buarnip, a Grand Trunk engineer, who was visiting San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, has been found and identified. The body will be sent here for burial.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Kenora, Ont., May 26.-A horrible accident occurred this morning at Peterson camp near Ostersund a few miles west of Kenora. Fred Dunner, a subcontractor, while working with his team at double tracking was overtaken by the Atlantic express running nine hours late in charge of Engineer Milligan. Dunner and his team were instantly killed.

REFUSED TO WORK ON SUNDAY.

Frank, Alta., May 27 .- Several carpenters working on the Canadian smelter have been discharged for refusing to work on Sunday. PICKPOCKETS ARRESTED

YESTERDAY MORNING

Grand Trunk brakeman, was crushed Trio of Crooks Placed in Lock-up on Suspicion of Numerous Theits.

(From Monday's Daily.)

and McDonald that promise to lead to charge of this publicity and promotion the conviction of a trio of experienced covered their loss after boarding Gorge Winnipeg, May 25.—The C. P. R. crop about \$200. Those concerned do not portion of the Pacific Northwest. This mittee.

West were uniformly bright, and the prospects for a bumper crop at this stage were never better. The wheat is Donald were on the look out. Shortly Th now well out of the ground and the after midnight Detective Palmer nofields are green, while the weather as a whole has been favorable, although doorway, their actions arousing his cloudy days, which have set back the he closed on them and seized two while McDonald got hold of one more, two escaping. The three captives put up a lively fight, and only after some trouble were landed in the patrol wagon. When charged they gave their names as Frank Fenning, John Gray and Jas. Spencer. A large sum of money was found on all of them, and when arrested they each had a roll of bills in his hand seemingly for the purpose of dividing the spoils.

From their work all of the three seem to be experts at the business. Upon arrest they accepted the formalities in a calm manner, and the police already have a clue that will probably result in one of them being identified as a well known crook. Circumstances point to the fact that the gang of five have recently been living in a house on the Work estate with two or three ter. So far as the police are at present aware no one who compalined of for lunch at 12 o'clock every Friday. nove a portion of his clothing and any of the bills found in the possession while replacing it the accident occur- of accused. In several cases the do- outlined. nominations tally with those stolen, but a complete chain of circumstances tims who has identified them as being near him when he was robbed, but that is as far as proof has at present progressed.

The three men were brought up in growing at a remarkable rate, the the police court this morning and formpopulation having trebled within four ally charged with vagrancy, being reyears. It has now a population of manded until Thursday. In the mean-10,216, an increase of 3,400 over a year time further evidence is being obtained will be in readiness to proceed.

LONDON IN FIGURES.

Its Share of England's Boons and Burdens.

London's population (4,131,758 in 1901), according to the annual statistical abstract just issued, is roughly 14 per cent. of that of England and Wales, but London's proportion of burglaries proportion of death sentences, but 30 per cent., or twice its share, of total

convictions. London's birth-rate, 13.9 per thouwhile its illegitimate birth-rate was rate was 13.6, and the marriage rate, literature which is sent out by the

15.4, was above its share. London's share of alien immigrants spectively 13.6 and 11.2.

don county council numbered in 1904 however, in more remote localities.

156,839,813, London General Omnibus There also is an Indian reservation passengers 216,311,248, and London soon to be opened, and this will afford Road Car 72,653,966.

telegrams handed in 28 millions. 40,262. The rateable value in 1905 was £41,- few years.

tors 742,397, against 731,370. Licensed premises numbered 10,379

Diamonds have been found in meteor-

BY G. B. DENNIS. Spokane has entered upon a cam-

paign of publicity and promotion, and proposes to make it the most important movement of the kind ever undertaken by any Pacific coast community. By means of thorough organization, careful preparation, businesslike made into smaller farms; diversified methods, and liberal contributions it is believed a movement has been commenced which will ultimately bring hundreds of thousands of people for settlement into the Inland Empire, that wonderfully rich section of the country which lies tributary to Spokane.

Other Pacific coast communities, and especially those of California, have been greatly benefited by movements of this kind, and Spokane proposes to experience, broaden the scope, and increase the effectiveness of the work. The best men of the city are at the head of the organizations which are preparing this work. They are men who, in their private affairs, manage big enterprises, and they are giving the same attention to this work that they do to their own business.

Early yesterday morning three ar- and strong committee of the Spokane conviction developed into the present Earlier in the day Chief Langley had | movement and the appointment of a committee of twelve which determined to raise \$40,000, and was easily success-

The Spokane Chamber of Commerce is the parent body for this and other d'Alenes 130 miles away. organizations working along the same line. The successful work done by the 475 members, with a membership com- community west of the Mississippi mittee which declares it will increase river. this number to 1,000 before the end of the committee will make a special the present year. An allied body is effort to attract the attention of tourmembership of 2,000. Young business men are prominent in its management.

The committee is publishing a 10,000 end of the preceding century) of the edition of one of the finest booklets data was working at westminster at the end of the preceding century) of the Actis of Parliament.

150,000 Club are \$1 a year. The publicity and promotion comertion, raised the fund of \$40,000 and in America. being robbed can positively identify Reports from its employees and subcommittees are received and work is

Another most important sub-organization is the city beautiful committee cannot be fixed. The suspects have of the 150,000 club. It is organized like been shown to at least one of the vic- an army. Hundreds of prominent men and women are keenly alive to the chance to make Spokane, already one of the most beautiful cities on the West. There are dozens of sub-committees working under the city beautiful committee. "Captains of Industry" are provided for wards, for precincts,

and for blocks. The home industry committee of the same club is accomplishing a great and to double this immigration each in her condition was surprising. She work for Spokane's numerous factories, and is on a self sustaining basis.

ganized with under committees. Quite astonishing is the widespread lows: nature of this public spirited movement to better Spokane by means of or treble its population by its publicity

Not Spokane, but the country tri- Browne, capitalist and property ownlarceny 38 per cent. It had the due butary to it is what the publicity and er; N. W. Durham, managing editor of promotion committee is advertising, and this plan will work. It is believed the city's growth will come of itself; what is wanted is population for the sand. was very slightly below its share, agricultural, mining and lumbering districts tributary to Spokane. These still less, 12.7 per thousand. The death | features will be emphasized in all the

committee.

An effort will be made to secure setwas 57.4 against its due of 14 per cent., tlers for the thousands of acres of while its share of houses was only 9.1. land still owned by the government. Its share of imports of food was 31.5 | The best land, that is land nearest and exports of food 15.8. Its propor- transportation and which is more detions of on and off licenses were re- sirable for various other reasons, was first taken, but there is a great deal The tramway passengers of the Lon- of good land still to be had, usually, a great deal of exceedingly rich land Letters delivered in 1905 numbered for homestead entry. In many in-727 millions, postcards 166 millions, stances the remote land is just as prothe port to international trade which book packets, etc., 163 millions, and ductive but because of its locality has not yet been occupied, but extensive Births in London in 1904 were 129,335, railway development is opening up authorities is regarded as being one against 130,906 in 1903; deaths 74,990, these districts to transportation, and

Farmers also are wanted who will 657,066, against £41,086,974 in 1904. Par-New York, May 25.—All records from against 612,569; and county council elec- This calls for quite a different class of agriculturists. Such land is more exer tracts, but it can be secured at the \$2,000. present time at remarkably low prices, which will enable newcomers to get

is land which nets its owner from \$100 to \$750 an acre each year. The publicity and promotion committee will endeavor to increase the population by inducing settlers to buy

farming will be greatly increased and the population will be multiplied. The Spokane country is surrounded by great timber resources, to which more and more attention is being given each year as the timber of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan grows less. These tumber resources will be strongly advertised by the publicity and promotion committee. Mill men, loggers, and manufacturers of lumber products will be given encouragement to come follow their example, profit by their to the Spokane country, which offers as fine openings in these lines as any section of the United States.

Mining has made Spokane one of the wealthiest, if not the wealthiest city per capita in the United States. Spokane, the "Home of the Mining Kings," so called because it is perhaps the most desirable residence city in any contents. There were about 35 girls of the mining districts of the West, has in the Home, which was in charge of Forty, thousand dollars has been many millionaires who have made raised by subscription as the prelimin- their fortunes in mines and who reside ary fund for this campaign. It is believed this will be sufficient to carry on the work for the first year. If the mining camps of the West and often Quaint Enactmnts Against "Inglisresults are as now indicated, the money in mining schemes in foreign countries. expended will more than pay for it- Spokane is the commercial centre for self, and the work will be continued the Coeur d'Alene mining district, next year with more funds and in which produces 70 per cent. of the lead other and wider channels. A special mined in the United States, and is the commercial centre for the Rossland, ests were made by Detectives Palmer | Chamber of Commerce has immediate | the Kootenay, the Boundary, the Republic, the Okonagon, and the central work for eastern Washington, northern | Idaho mining districts, which have atwreck must have been a bad one, when the administration of Sir John A. Macpickpockets. Complaints were received light, northeastern Oregon, western tracted the attention of mining men in on Saturday from several people that Montana, and southern British Colum- all parts of the world. These mines was due to a collision or whether in ex-M. P. Mrs. Pope had been for the their pockets had been rifled. Some bia. This is the territory included in made Spokane prosperous during the were at the driving park, some at the Gorge and the rest principally dis-land Empire, or the Spokane country. Last year a good deal of work of this There are still great opportunities for ther particulars are obtained from Captain Nunan, of the Ionian. The covered their loss after boarding Gorge kind was done in connection with the cars on Government street. Among kind was done in connection with the prospector as well as for the integration that the cars on Government street. Lewis and Clark exposition, and the vestor with small or large means, to who lost \$48 contained in a purse, and success of that work convinced the make fortunes in these mines as others H. Meiss, who was touched up for \$9. men who were active in it that now have done. The mining possibilities of The total number of complaints made is the time to start a great campaign the country will be strongly advertised

> Spokane as a manufacturing point is growing in importance each year. The power in the falls in the city is already well developed. It is used for electric lines, manufacturing, and to operate the big mines of the Coeur

The publicity and promotion committee believes that these resources Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in- can be so advertised that they will spired Spokane, and the Spokane bring a half million people into the Chamber of Commerce is now one of Spokane country in a few years, and the strongest and most effective com- ultimately make this part of the West mercial bodies on the coast. It has the most populous and prosperous

the 150,000 Club, which has recently ists. People who are able to cross the been organized with the intention of continent in search of hunting and nereasing Spokane's population to fishing recreation are people who have money and who may ultimately becensus is taken in 1910. This organ- come interested in a part of the counization within two months grew to a try which has as great natural resources as has Pennsylvania.

merce are \$20 a year and those of the ever issued in the West, which will describe in detail locations and oppor- Crowne (Mary's to James VI.). tunities for as fine hunting, fishing, mittee of the chamber by its own ex- and mountain sports as are to be found

Killed at Picnic.

Were distinct in Houghton and Hancock. No damage was done. Great alarm prevails, and miners and their families are preparing to leave for other points in the corpora covers.

Killed at Picnic.

London, Ont., May 25.—Norman Richman, about eighteen years of age, was accidentally killed at a picnic held by the Hill street Methodist yours of the provincial officers are engaged on the itself, employing a paid secretary and case, and no effort will be spared to exclusively to the wonderful farming and apparell.

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Enough suggestions and offers of assistance have been made already to the publicity committee to run a cam- Every 'delicate baby starts life with paign for the entire Pacific coast. The a serious handicap. Even a trivial ill-

work. the commercial organizations of all the weak, sickly children well and strong. small, as well as the larger cities and They give the mother a feeling of secoast, the cleanest, most healthful, and towns of the Spokane country met in curity, as through their use she sees most charming residence place in the Spokane and organized a movement her delicate child developing healthily. which will be of vast consequence to Mrs. S. M. LeBlanc, Eastern Harbor, this part of the Northwest. A com- N. S., says: "Up to the age of fifteen plete central organization has been months my baby was weak and sickly perfected, and a united effort will be and at that age could not walk. It made to bring a hundred thousand was then I began using Baby's Own

property holder; R. B. Paterson, presihome work of this kind, and to double dent of the Spokane Dry Goods Com- Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. pany: A. E. White, vice-president of the Spokane Traction Company; J. J. the Spokesman Review; Henry M. Richards, president of the Washington Water Power Company; L. M. Davenport, proprietor of Davenport's restaurant; R. Lewis Rutter, secretary of the Spokane & Eastern Trust Com- Lord street, Birmingham, who has just pany; E. F. Carter, Van Dissel, man- taken his own life with a patent horseager of the Sawmill Phoenix; Samuel Glasgow, secretary and treasurer of the idea unflinchingly. the Centennial Mill Company of Spokane and Seattle, and David a pole-axe or gun, a tube is applied to Brown, president of the Hazelwood the head of the animal and then by

> R. C. Rohrabacher is secretary of the The entire country is enthused with own head and then gave the blow of the spirit of publicity and promotion death. and is working in harmony in this Another curious case-highly original great undertaking. Sentiment has been in the way in which the attempted suigrowing along these lines for years cide failed-was that of a young wountil now it is a tidal wave of public | man who jumped from the Clifton susenthusiasm which affects business men, pension bridge, and fell nearly 300 feet. farmers, bankers, miners, lumbermen, Her clothes acted as a sort of paramanufacturers, school children and chute, and she was picked up by a

In Germany there are now 29,200 physicians, which doubles the number in 1876. against 69,929; marriages 39,588, against lands that are cheap to-day will be as There is one physician for every 1,700 invaluable as any in the state within a habitants. In Berlin 46 per cent. of all at one time was a place of considerable the physicians have an income of less size and importance. There were, it is than 700 dollars, and five per cent. of the said, 27 churches within its walls, and as liamentary electors totalled 621,180, take land in the irrigated districts. Whole number do not have a sufficient many convents, while its population is income to return it for taxation. In the stated as about 100,000. legal profession in Germany 80 per cent. pensive and usually is farmed in small- of the lawyers have an income exceeding

the benefit of the advance in price. It about two ounces of attar of roses.

GIRLS' HOME BURNED. Institution at Kittimaat Levelled to the Ground-Loss Estimated at 4

\$2.000. (From Monday's Daily.)

The Indian Girls' Home at Kittimaat was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday, May 20th, and many of the children are practically homeless. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. News of the fire was brought to the city by way these ranches will be cut up and passengers arriving from Kitimaat on on Saturday afternoon.

The fire occurred at 11 o'clock in the

orning while the inmates were at-

tending service in the church a short distance away. Some children noticed the flames issuing from the top story and the alarm was immediately raised. An effort was made by the residents to extinguish the flames, but the fire had gained such headway that it was found impossible to do anything. The residents then turned their attention to saving the furniture, and nearly everything on the ground floor was The Home, which was a three-story

carried to a place of safety. structure, was built at Kitimaat a few years ago, and was controlled by the Methodist church. It is understood that insurance amounting to about \$1, 500 was carried on the building and Miss Long and Miss Jackson.

TO REPEAL OLD SCOTS LAW.

men" and Football Which are to be Cancelled.

Entertainment in seldom to be had from a schedule of a Parliamentary Bill, but 126 pages, containing the names of obsolete Scottish acts from 1424 to 1707, which the Lord Advocate of Scotland wishes to repeal, supply at once a lesson in the Scots dialect and an amusing commentary on life in Scotland in the Middle Ages, and, indeed, down to the Union of Parlia-

The acts in question have ceased to be of value because the state of things contemplated no longer exists, or by mere lapse of time. We quote the more interesting titles, with the date: 1424.—Of slauchter of salmonds in

tyme forbiden by law. 1424.-Of strangeris that sellis merchandise in the realm and takis mone

1424.-Of playing at the fut ball. 1424.-Anentis heretikis and lollardis. 1424.—Of wapynschawingis (archery, later, rifle meetings). 1426.—Anent the sawing (sowing) of

quhete peis (white peas) and benis. 1427-Anent lipper (leper) folk. 1436.—Tuiching the selling of salmonde to Inglismen. 1455.—That na Scottishmen bring in

the realm ony Inglismen.

1848.—By an extraordinary misprint given in the bill "1847").-Of the execucion of the act anent the cumin to Courtis in sober and quiet wise 1488.—That the Castell of Dunbar be

1475.—Of courtis of guere (war

1540.-That the army of Scotland be unhorsit except greit baronis. 1540 .- For prenting (printing, Caxton was working at Westminster at the 1567.-Anent the disnissioun of the

1592.—Againis (against) Jesuites. 1593.-Anent the custume (customs duty) to be tane (taken) of Englische

committee employs experienced men, ness is apt to end fatally, and the who devote their entire time to the mother is kept in a state of constant dread. Baby's Own Tablets have done Recently a meeting of delegates from more than any other medicine to make people to the Spokane country in 1906 Tablets, and the change they wrought year for the next three or four years. | began to get strong at once, and has The publicity and promotion commit- ever since been a perfectly well child." This committee also is thoroughly or- tee of the Spokane Chamber of Com- Every mother who values the health of merce consists of eleven men, as fol- her little one should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. Sold G. B. Dennis, mining man and large by all medicine dealers or by mail at 5 cents a box from The Dr. Williams

QUEER METHODS OF SUICIDE. Horse-Slaughterer Killed Himself with

a Machine of His Own Invention. A complete novelty in suicide has been introduced by Alfred Coles, of slaughtering machine. He carried out

To kill horses, nowadays, in place of

Company, of Spokane and Portland. means of a percussion cap, struck by a wooden mallet, death occurs immediately. Coles put the apparatus to his

> Roeskilde cathedral is the Westminster Abbey of the Danish nation. Roeskilde

boatman below, little the worse save

that it takes 15,000 sheets to make a single inch in thickness. Light shines as clear-A ton of rosebuds will produce only by through one of these sheets as through ordinary tissue paper.

### BY HAGENBUCH WYMAN.

CHAPTER II.-(Continued.) "Why not say what every knows? It is what people say in hidden places that is dangerous."

I wonder what is passing in the Queen-mother's mind at this moment." I said, as Catherine turned into the corridor leading to Anjou's apartments.

In the light of subsequent events, I can now give a better answer to that query than De Rilly himself could have given then. Catherine had to use her wits to check the deep designs of Henri, Duke of Guise, who was biding his time to claim the throne as the descendant of Charlemagne, and was beloved of the populace as Henri III. was odious to it. Thanks to the rebellion of Huguenots and malcontents, Guise had been kept too busy in the field to prosecute his political designs. As the head of the Catholic party, and heir to his father's great military reputation, he could not, consistently, avoid the duties assigned him by the crown. That these duties might not cease. Catherine found it to her interest that rebellion should continue indefinitely. The Huguenot party, in its turn, was kept by the Guise or Catholic party from assaults on the crown. In fine, while both great factions were occupied with each other, neither could threaten the King. This discord, on which she relied to keep her unpopular son safe on his throne, was mented by her in secret ways. She shifted from side to side, as circumstances required. The parties must be maintained, in order that discontent might vent itself in factional contest, and not against the King. The King must belong to neither party, in order not to be of the party that might be ultimately defeated; yet he must belong to both parties, in order to be of the party that might, ultimately triumph. To the maintenance of this im-Catherine de Medici successfully devoted for many years of universal dis-

content and bloodshed.

Now, the Duke of Guise had found a

way to turn these circumstances to account. Since the King of France could not hold down the Huguenots, the Holy Catholic League, composed of Catholics of every class throughout the most of France, would undertake the task. He foresaw that he, as leader of the league, would earn from the Catholics a gratitude that would make him the most powerful man in the kingdom. Catherine, too, saw this. To neutralize this move she caused the King to indorse the League and appoint himself its head. The Huguenots must not take this as a step against them; on the contrary, they must be led to regard it as a shrewd measure to restrain the League. The King's first official edicts, after assuming the leadership of the League, seem ed to warrant this view. So the King, in a final struggle against the Guise the Huguenots. But the King still remained outside of the League, although nominally its chief. Catherine saw that it was not to be deluded from into waiting. There was little likeliwould then be Henri of Nav- out me be langerous; so every means to keep apartment.

him quiet was taken visited her son, Anjou-whose discon- flush that I felt mounting to my face. tent at court complicated the situation for he might, at any time, leave Paris tents in a rebellion which would further discredit her family with the peooportunity.

And does the Duke of Guise allow himself to be cajoled?" I asked De

"Who knows? He is a cautious man, anxious to make no false step. They say he would be willing to wait for the death of the King but that he is ever being urged to immediate action by De Noyard.

"De Noyard?" "One of Guise's followers: an obsecure gentleman of very great virtue, valued counsellor. He keeps Guise on his guard against Catherine's wiles, and discourages Guise's amour with her daughter. Marguerite. to Catherine just at present, I hear. than this same Philippe de Noyard. Ah! there he is now-in the courtyard, the tallest of the gentlemen who have just dismounted, and are coming in

this direction, with the Duke of Guise.

I looked out of the window, and at once recognized the Duke of Guise by the great height of his slender but strong figure, the splendid bearing, the fine oval face, with its small mustache, slight fringe of beard, and its scar. and the truly manly and magnificent manner, of which report had told us. He wore a doublet of cloth of silver, a black cloak of velvet, and a black hat with the Lorraine cross on its front. The tallest man in his following-Phillippe de Noyard, of whom De Rilly had just been speaking-was the gentleman whom I had met on the road to Paris, and who had refused to fight about to make one now?" me after resenting my opinion of the Duke of Guise.

He must have arrived in Paris close behind me. I was watching Guise and his gentleman as they crossed the court to enter the palace when suddenly I heard be- words seriously. hind me the voice that had lingered in a fireplace, not having followed the which you use in making your first." Queen-mother to Anjou's apartments.

tapestry?" I quickly asked De Rilly. The one with the indolent attitude,

and the mocking smile?" "Yes, the very beautiful one with the big gray eyes. By heaven, her eyes rival those of Marguerite herself!"

"That is Mile. d'Arency, a new recruit to Catherine's Flying Squadron." Her face more than carried out the omise given by her chin and mouth. It expressed to the eye all that the voice expressed to the ear.

She had not seen me yet. I had al most made up my mind to go boldly over to her when the Duke of Guise and his gentlemen entered the gallery. At the same instant, Catherine reap peared on the arm of the Duke of An-The latter resigned her to the Duke of Guise, and went back to his apartment, whereupon Catherine and Guise started for the further end of the gallery, as if for private conversa tion. His manner was courteous, but cold, hers calm and amiable.

"Ah see!" whispered De Rilly to me What did I tell you?" Catherine had cast a glance toward Guise's gentlemen. De Noyard, grave and reserved, stood a little apart from the others. For an insant, a look of profound displeasure, a deeply sinister look, interrupted the composure of Catherine's features.

"You see that M. de Noyard does not have the effect on the Queen-mother that a rose in her path would have." remarked De Rilly.

He did not notice what followed. But observed it, although not till long afterward did I see its significance. It was a mere exchange of glances, and little did I read in it the secret which was destined to have so vast an effect on my own life, to give my whole career its course. It was no more than this: Catherine turned her glance, quickly, from De Noyard to Mlle. d'Arency, who had already been obpossible situation was the genius of serving her. Mile. d'Arency gave, in reply, an almost imperceptible smile of understanding; then Catherine and Guise passed on.

Two looks, enduring not a moment, yet, had I known what was behind them, my life would assuredly have run an entirely different course.

The gentlemen of the Duke of Guise now joined Catherine's ladies at the fireplace. For a time, Mlle. d'Arency was thus lost to my sight; then the group opened, and I saw her resting her great eves smilingly on the face of De Noyard, who was talking to her in a low tone, his gaze fixed upon her with an expresion of wistful adoration. "The devil!" I muttered. "That man

"My faith!" said De Rilly, "one would think he was treading on your toes in doing so, yet you do not even know her."

"She is the woman I have chosen to be in love with, nevertheless," I said. It seemed as if the Duke of Guise had come to the Louvre solely for a word with the Queen-mother, for now elements, might still rely on the aid of he took his departure, followed by his suite, while Catherine went to her own apartments. As De Noyard passed out he saw me. His face showed that he recognized me, and that he wonits real purpose. The only thing to do dered what I was doing in the palace. was to conciliate the Duke of Guise There was nothing of offence in his

look, only a slight curiosity. hood of either of her sons attaining De Rilly now expressed an intention middle age. The Duke of Guise, a of going out to take the air, but I presplendid specimen of physical man- ferred to stay where I was for Mlle. hood, would doubtless outlive them; he d'Arency had remained in the gallery, might be induced to wait for their with some other of Catherine's ladies. deaths. The rightful successor to the | So the loquacious equerry went with-

arre, head of the Bourbon family. But I formed a bold resolution. Quelling he was a Huguenot; therefore Cather- the trepidation that came with it, I ine affected to the Duke of Guise a strode quickly over to Mlle. d'Arency, great desire that he should succeed her | who still stood against the tapestry as sons. The exciting peace allowed the if she had been a figure in it but had Duke of Guise the leisure in which to come to life and stepped out into the

Her large eyes fell on me, and opened Some of these things De Rilly told slightly wider, showing at once recogme, as we stood in the embrasure of a nition and a not unpleasant surprise. widow in the gallery, while Catherine I bowed very low, partly to conceal the

"Pardon me, Mlle. d'Arency," I said, in a voice as steady as I could make and lead the Huguenots and malcon- it. Then I looked at her and saw her features assuming an expression of such coldness and astonishment that ple, demonstrate anew the King's in- for some time neither my tongue nor competence, and give the League an | my mind could continue the speech, nor could I move a step in retreat. All the while she kept her eyes upon me. I drew a deep breath at last, and

> aid in desperation: "Doubtless I ought not to address ou, being unknown to you, but if you will permit me, I will go and bring M.

> de Rilly, who will present me." Her face softened somewhat, and she ooked amused. "You seem quite able to present yourself." she said.

I was immensely relieved at this melting of the ice, just when I was bewho has recently become Guise's most ginning to feel that I was becoming a "I am Ernanton de Launay, Sieur de

la Tournoire," I said, and to fill up the embarrassing pause that followed, I which Catherine has an interest in added, "and, being a Huguenot, I am maintaining. Nobody is more de trop a nobody in Paris-in fact, a mere volunteer in the French Guards." "Well, Monsieur Guardsman, what

do you wish to say to me?" She was now in quite a pleasant, quizzical mood. "I trust you do not expect me to say it in one word," I answered, and then

I lowered my voice, "or in a single in-

"It does not matter how many interviews it requires, if it is interesting," she answered nonchalantly. "Alas!" I said. "I fear it is a story which many others have told you."

"An old story may seem new when it comes from new lips." "And when it is new to the lips that tell it, as mine is. Actually, I have never before made a confession of

"Am I to understand that you are "Have I not already made it?" I said.

thers in the gallery, unnoticed by be but such a fool as, when off duty, them; and our voices had fallen almost to pass certain hours of the night in to a whisper.

of Catherine's ladies, who stood around made up for the delay by the speed affair, and I would omit none of the "On the contrary, I have had my ranted.

she spoke gravely when she said:

in my mind." and regarded me with a look of inquiry, as if she would read my heart. this occasion, he stopped and said to the next day. smile was still on her lips, yet

consecutives property of the same of the party of the party.

Monsieur, I cannot make you out. you are as sincere as you are original-but I must go to the Queenother now. To-morrow afternoon I shall walk in the gardens of the Tuilries, if the weather is clear,"

"But one moment, I beg! M. de loyard-he is in love with you, is he Her face again took on its mocking

ook. "I have not asked him." she said lightly. Then she regarded me with a w and peculiar expression, as if some daring idea had come into her mind, some project which had to be meditated upon before it might be safely breathed. 'You look at me strangely, made-

sity in regard to M. de Noyard." "My curiosity is not in regard to his eelings, but in regard to yours." "Monsieur," she said, with a very aptivating air of reproach, "have I not told you that I shall walk in the gardens of the Tuileries to-morrow af-

"Oh I merely wonder at your curi-

And she glided away, leaving behind ner the most delighted and conceited young man at that moment in France.

### CHAPTER III.

The Strange Request of Mlle. d'Arency I was disappointed in the interview that I had with Mile, d'Arency in the gardens of the Tuileries the next day. saw her for only a few minutes, and then within sight of other of Catherine's ladies. Although I lost nothing of the ground I had taken, neither did I gain anything further. Afterward, at court receptions and fetes, and, sometimes, in the palace galleries, when she was off duty. I contrived to meet her. She neither gave me opportunities nor avoided me. All the progress that made was in the measure of my infatuation for her. When I begged for a meeting at which we might not be surrounded by half the court, she miled, and found some reason to prevent any such interview in the near future. So, if I had carried things very far at our first meeting in the Louvre, I now paid for my exceptional fortune by my inability to carry them

step further. Thus matters went for several days, luring which the assertion of De Rilly was proven true-that my duties as a nember of the French Guards would eave me some time for pleasure. Thanks to De Quelus, and to his enemy, Bussy d'Amboise, I made acquaintances both in the King's followng and in that of the King's brother, the Duke of Anjou. De Rilly made me known to many who belonged to neither camp, and were none the worse for that. Our company lodged in the Faubourg St. Honore, but I led the life of a gentleman of pleasure, when off duty, and, as such, I had a private lodging within the town, near the Louvre, more pretentious than the whitewashed chamber in the Rue St. Denis. I drank often in cabarets, became something of a swaggerer, and something of a fop-though never decending to the womanishness of the King's minions-and did not allow my great love affair, which I never menioned save in terms of mystery, to hinder me from the enjoyment of lesser amours of transient duration.

ites and the followers of the Duke of Aniou. The King's minions openly of settled discontent and resentment. His faithful and pugnacious Bussy rethe King's minions-with doublets of cloth of gold, stiff ruffs and great their turn, sought revenge on Bussy Louvre to his lodgings. He eluded them, and the next morning he accused M. de Grammont of having led the ambuscade. De Quelus then proposed side would have fought had not the their heels." King resolutely forbidden the duel. gentlemen in an attack on Bussy's that I was not badly hurt. lodgings. Bussy and his followers made a stout resistance, the tumult becomeral gentlemen and servants were ly- is over." ing in their blood; and some of these died of their wounds.

court, that the Duke of Anjou held the thereby, and that the King, in con- a sword had made in his doublet. stant fear of the Duke's depatrure to join the Hueguenots, which event talking of the wrath of the Duke of prevent sedition even in the royal family, and would give the Guise party competence, would forcibly obstruct

the Duke's going. the time in her new palace of the Tuilcil in either of these places, and going to the Louvre daily for the signature of the King to the documents of her d'Arency was one of the ladies of the Queen-mother's bedchamber, and so We now stood quite apart from all slept in the Louvre. What should I gazing up at the window of my lady's

"Who is the lady leaning against the confession ready for a long time, as Going one evening in February to

my love has existed for a long time. I take up my post opposite the Louvre, vaited only to meet its object—the I suddenly encountered a gentleman your appearance. oman of whom I had formed the ideal attended by two valets with torches. I was therefore surprised when,

> me, in a low and polite tone: "Monsieur, I have seen you once or him no harm.' "You are right, monsieur," I said,

quite mystified. "I am no friend of his," continued M. de Noyard, in his cold, dispassionate tone, "but he is a brave man, fights openly, and, so far, he is to be commended. I believe he will soon return from the Tuileries, where he has been exercising one of the horses of the Duke of Anjou. I have just come from there myself. On the way, I

espied, without seeming to see them, a

number of the gentlemen of the King waiting behind the pillars of the house with a colonnade, near the Porte St. Honore.

"One can guess what that means." "So I thought. As for me, I have nore important matters in view than interfering with the quarrels of young hot-heads; but I think that there is yet time for Bussy d'Amboise to be warned, before he starts to return from the Tuileries.'

"M. de Noyard, I thank you," I said, with a bow of genuine respect, and in a moment I was hastening along the Rue St. Honore.

I understood, of course, the real reaons why De Noyard himself had not gone back to warn Bussy. Firstly. those in ambush would probably have noticed his turning back, suspected his purpose, and taken means to defeat it. condly, he was a man from whom Bussy would have accepted neither warning nor assitance; yet he was not pleased that any brave man should be taken by surprise, and he gave me credit for a similar feeling. I could not but like him, despite my hidden suspicion that there was something between Mlle. d'Arency and him.

I approached the house with the colonna de feigning carelessness, as if I were returning to my military quarters in the faubourg. The Porte St. Honore was still open, although the time set for its closing was past. Suddenly a mounted figure appeared

n the gateway, which, notwithstanding the dusk. I knew, by the way the rider sat his horse, to be that of Bussy. was too late to warn him. I could only give my aid.

Three figures rushed out from be neath the supported upper story of the house, and made for Bussy with drawn swords. With a loud oath he reined back his horse on its haunches, and drew his own weapon, with which he swept aside the two points presented at him from the left. One of the three assailants had planted himself in front of the horse, to catch its bridle, but saw himself now threatened by Bussy's sword, which moved with the swiftness of lightning. This man thereupon fell back, but stood ready to obstruct the forward movement of the horse, while one of the other two ran around to be attacked simultaneously on both

This much I had time to see before drawing my sword and running up to attack the man on the horseman's left, whom I suddenly recognized as De Quelus. At the same instant I had a vague impression of a fourth swordsman rushing out from the colonnade, and, before I could attain my object, I felt a heavy blow at the base of my At this time everybody was talking skull, which seemed almost to separate of the feud between the King's favor- my head from my neck, and I fell forward into darkness and oblivion.

I suppose that the man runni ridiculed Anjou for his ungainliness, intercept me had found a thrust less which was all the greater for his look | practicable than a blow with the hilt of a dagger.

When I again knew that I was alive taliated by having his pages dress like I turned over and sat up. Several men -bourgeois, vagabonds, menials and such-were standing around, looking plumes, and so attend him at the down at men and talking of the affray. Twelfth Day fetes. The minions, in I looked for Bussy and De Quelus, but did not see either. At a little distance by attacking him, on the following away was another group and people night, while he was returning from the | walked from that group to mine, and vice versa.

"Where is M. Bussy?" I asked. "Oho, this one is all right!" cried one who might have been a clerk or a stuthat all the King's gentlemen should dent; "he asks questions. You wish to meet all those of the Duke in a grand know about Bussy, eh? You ought to encounter to the death. The Duke's have seen him gallop from the field followers gladly accepted the chal- without a scratch, while his enemies take up my station in sight of the knocked down the said rascal, who lenge. Three hundred men on each pulled themselves together and took to

"What is that over there?" I inquir-De Quelus, that night, led a number of ed, rising to my feet, and discovering

"A dead man who was as much alive as any of us before he ran to help M. ing so great that the Marechal de Bussy. It is always the outside man Montmorency called out the Scotch who gets the worst of it, merely for Guard to clear the street in front of trying to be useful. There come the Bussy's house; and it was time. Sev- soldiers of the watch, after the fight

"I walked over to the group and knelt by the body on the ground. It It was openly known, about the was that of a gentleman whom I had neath a court lady's window; but you gates of Paris to pass." sometimes seen in Bussy's company. King to be privy of these attacks on He was indeed dead. The blood was Bussy, and was frightfully enranged already thickening about the hole that sleeping in its grave these many years pecially when one has such an ally

The next day the whole court was my greatest happiness. would show the King's inability to Anjou at this assault upon his first to another window than that on which hold of his own. The King is mad gentleman-in-waiting. I was ashamed I had fixed my gaze. This other win- with rage. Queen Marguerite is lookof having profited by the influence of dow appertained to the apartments of ing innocent and astonished, but I'll another pretext to complain of his in- De Quelus, who, I found, had not the King's sister, Queen Marguerite, wager she had a hand in this evasion recognized me on the previous even- and what caused me to transfer my My friend, I am under obligations to ing. Anjou's rage continued deep. He attention to it was the noise of its be- you!' It was this state of affairs that made showed it by absenting himself from ing opened. Then a head was thrust Catherine de Medici again take up her abode in the Louvre, that she might Quelus' companions in the King's of Marguerite herself. She looked be on the ground in the event of a favor and in the attack on Bussy, down at the moat beneath and in audience when you played Hamlet?" family outbreak, which was little less Catherine, knowing how the King's either direction, and apparently saw no probable to occur at night than in the authority was weakened by the one, I being quite in the shadow; then laytime. She had lately lived part of squabbles between him and his bro- she drew her head in. ther, took the Duke out to Vincennes eries, and part of the time in her Hotel for a walk in the park and a dinner to the moat, whose dry bed was about des Filles Repenties, holding her coun- at the chateu, that his temper might five times a tall man's length below cool. She persuaded him to show a the window, which was on the second concilliatory spirit and attend the story. Out of the window came a man marriage ball to be held that night in of rather squat figure, who let himself own fabrication. At this time, Mlle. the great hall of the Louyre. This was boldly and easily down the rope. As power utilized in France, up to date, more than she could persuade Mar- soon as he had reached the ped of the about 500,000 horse power. The United guerite to do, who accompanied mo- moat, he was followed out of the winther and son to Vincennes, sharing the dow, and down the rope by a second amount, certainly not more than 10,000 other day a Holborn pawnbroker feelings of the Duke for three reasons man, who came bunglingly, as if in

—her love for him, her hatred for her great trepidation. This person, in his brother, the King, and her friendship haste, let go the rope before he was She smiled, as if refusing to take my chamber, as if I were a lover in an for Bussy d'Amboise. It would have quite down, but landed on his feet. Italian novel! Again I must beg you been well had the Duke been, like his Then a third figure came out from the "If you have waited so long before to remember that I was only twenty- sister, proof against his mother's per- chamber and down the cable, where- exhibitions, athletic gatherings, concerts, A Kensington pawnbroker about my ears all the previous night. I making any confession of love whatturned hastily around, and saw a group | ever," she said, "you have certainly ideas. I had undertaken an epic love | ball, he was received by the King's | confession of love whatturned hastily around, and saw a group | which is to cover three and a half acres. | weeks ago lent a sum of money |
which is to cover three and a half acres. | weeks ago lent a sum of money |
which is to cover three and a half acres. | which is to cover three and a half acres. | gentlemen with derisive looks, and one heads of two waiting-women behind picturesque details that example war- of them, smiling insolently in the her. But the Queen of Navarre mani-Duke's piggish, pock-marked face, festly had no intention of following the to a statistician, is spent yearly by the Pottery is the oldest and most wide

ers to keep peace in the royal family

On the second morning after the ball, I heard, from De Rilly, that the King to cast another look around. Suddentwice talking with M. Bussy d'Amboise, and I believe that, if you are not kept him guarded in the Duke's own of the Louvre, as if risen from the one of his intimates, you, at least, wish apartment, lest he should leave Paris very earth at the bottom of the moat, makes me realize something of the and lead the rebellion which the King sprang the figure of a man, who start- gelic standpoint towards mere hun had to fear, not only on its own ac- ed toward the guard house as if his ity. count, but because of the further dis- life depended on his speed. Marguerite repute into which it would bring him drew her head in at once with a movewith his people. The King, doubtless, ment of great alarm. An instant later soon saw, or was made to see, that this conduct toward his brother—who had dow closed. many supporters in France, and was Two conjectures came into my head, then affianced to Queen Elizabeth of one after the other, each in a flash. England-would earn only condemna- The one was that Marguerite had tion; for, on the day after the arrest, availed herself of the fraternal quarrel he caused the court to assemble in that occupied the King's attention to Catherine's apartments, and there De plan an escape to her husband, King Quelus went ironically through the Henri of Navarre, and that these three form of an apology to the Duke, and men had gone from a consultation in a reconciliation with Bussy. The ex- her apartments to further the project aggerated embrace which Bussy gave The other conjecture was that they De Quelus made everybody laugh, and were but some of Monsieur's followers showed that this peace-making was who had transgressed the new rule, renot to be taken seriously. Soon after quiring their departure from

> followers left Paris. The next thing I saw which had If the former conjecture embodied the bearing on the difference between the truth, my sympathies were with the King and Monsieur, his brother, was plot; for it little pleased me that the the procession of penitents in which wife of our Huguenot leader should Monsieud accompanied the King remain at the French court, a conthrough the streets, after the hollow stant subject of scandalous gossip. If reconciliation. I could scarcely con- the second guess was correct, I was looking person, in coarse penitential slight, trouble from the wilful but robe, heading the procession through charming head of Marguerite. In either the mire and over the stones of Paris, case, I might serve a beautiful woman, from shrine to shrine, was the dainty a Queen, the wife of a Huguenot King. King whom I had beheld in sumptuous | Certainly, if that man, paid sny or acraiment in the gallery of the Louvre. The Duke of Anjou, who wore ordin- guard house with information that ary attire, seemed to take to his mum- three men had left the Louvre by mery like a bear, ready to growl at any moment. His demeanor was all taken and imprisoned, and great anthat the King's gentlemen could have novance brought to Marguerite All needed as a subject for the quips and jokes.

> Two evenings after this, I was drinking in the public room of an inn, near my lodgings in the town, when a young gentleman named Malerain, who, hilt, and shouted, "The guard! Help!" though not a Scot, was yet one of the I saw that, to avoid a disclosure, Scotch bodyguard, sat down at my must silence him speedily; yet I dared table to share a bottle with me. "More amusement at the palace," he said to me. "To think that, any one palace would lead to endless investiof these nights, I may be compelled to gations, and in the end involve Maruse force against the person of the guerite-for suppose that the King had may be King! I wonder if he will then

bear malice? "What is the new trouble at the Louvre?" I asked. "It is only the old trouble. Monsieur and this, with the fact that Bussy

d'Amboise keeps so quiet outside of Paris, has led the King to fear that for him. With my gloved fist I gave that every member of the Duke's at the very moat's edge, over which I household who does not have to at- rolled him that he might recover in tend at his retiring, must leave the safety from the effects of the shock. palace at night; and Messieurs de l'Archant, De Losses and the other King that, if Monsieur attempts to go away, and he would have no evidence Suppose it becomes my duty to stop put himself in danger of having fabrinot? To make it worse, I am devoted King's sister.

Bourbon. rewarded for his penance by the sub-mission of Monsieur. I, for one, hope "Well," I said as I stood before him each time with voice and accent mission of Monsieur. I, for one, hope that if Moniseur attempts to get away, the King, I, as one of the Guards, might be called on to oppose my fel-

low-Protestants" "Oh, the Duke does not wish to join the Huguenots. All he desires is to go to the Netherlands, where a throne awaits him if he will do a little fight-

"I fear he would rather revenge himself on the King for what he has had to endure at court.'

Presently Malerain left to go on duty at the Louvre, and soon I followed, to window where Mile. d'Arency slept. The night, which had set in, was very dark, and gusts of cold and wind came | cautious. Suppose what you did should up from the Seine. The place where, in my infatuation and affection I kent my lover's watch, was quite deserted. | self?" The Louvre loomed up gigantic before me, the lights gleaming feebly in a few of its many windows serving less from the Louvre last night was the to relieve its sombre aspect than to Duke of Anjou?" suggest unknown, and, perhaps, sinister doings within.

I laugh at myself now for having will presently see that, but for this boyish folly, my body would have been cross the fortifications of Paris,

said. "Doubtless you have come so late three men. These now clambered up public of London on cabs.

because the night is most favorable to the side of the moat, and the one who had been first down turned and waved Suppose yourself in the Duke's place, her a silent adieu, which she returned recognized him as De Noyard, who had and imagine his resentment. He turn- with a graceful gesture of her partly She looked as if about to burst into twice or thrice seen me about the laugh; but she changed her mind, palaces, but had never spoken to me. but have had to use her utmost pow- by plunged into one of the abutting ly plunged into one of the abutting streets and were gone. All this time

I stood inactive and unobserved, Marguerite remained at the window

it, Bussy d'Amboise and several of his palace at nightfall, and had taken this means of leaving to avoid discovery. vince myself that the santimonious- | glad of an opportunity to avert, even cidental interloper, should reach the stealth, the three men might be overthis occupied my mind but an instant. Before the man had taken ten steps, I was after him.

He heard me coming, looked around saw my hand already upon my sword not kill him, for he might be somebody whose dead body found so near the King's brother, and that some day he set him to watch her? Therefore I called to him, "Stop and face me, or I will split you as we run!" The man turned at once, as if al-

ready feeling my sword point entering his back. Seeing that I had not even has been muttering again, I suppose, drawn that weapon, he, himself, drew a dagger and raised it to strike. But was too quick and too long of arm Monsieur has planned to escape to the him a straight blow on the side of the country. At least, it has been ordered chin, and he dropped like a felled tree,

I knew that, when he should awake he would not dare inform the guard, captains, have received orders from the for the three men would then be far out after dark, he must be stopped. to support his story. He would only That will be pleasant will it cated a false accusation against the sive of glee not perhaps over-grad

to a certain damsel who is devoted to I deemed it best to go from the vi-Queen Marguerite, who is devoted to cinity of the Louvre at once, and I feel in the right hand breast pool Monsieur, her borther. And here I am did so, with a last wistful look at the his jacket and produce a half-sh inviting misfortune, too, by drinking windows behind which Mlle. d'Arency wine on the first Friday in Lent. I might or might not be reposing. I did ought to have followed the example of not reappear there until the next was, perhaps, the most rema the King, who has been doing penance morning. The first person I met was part of the performance. It had all day in the chapel of the Hotel de | Malerain, who was coming from the tune-or none to speak of-it was church of St. German l'Auxerrois, melodious-the words were a repe "Let us hope that the King will be where he had been making up for pre- of one sentence-of the baldest,

and twisted my up-shooting mustaches, he will run across some Scotchman of in unconscious imitation of him, "I he was quite out of breath. These the Guard who will be scruple to im- trust you found your quarter on duty the words, of which I took a pede a prince of France. For if he last night an easy one. You must They never varied: "The Right Ho should lead a Huguenot army against thank me for saving you some labor." crable Sir Henry Campbell-Banner "What do you mean?" he asked, accepted His Majesty's commis with a look of sudden interest.

"Nothing, only that you might have hands upon his appointment as pri been called on to give chase to some flying bird or other, if I had not knocked down a rascal who was running to inform the guard.'

"And you saw the bird fly?" he said. with increasing astonishment. "From an opening in that great cage," I replied, looking toward the

Louvre. "Then I, for myself, am glad you would have made falcons of us to bring the bird down. But be more reach the ears of the King? "Why should the King concern him-

"Monsieur, is it possible that you don't know that the bird that It was my turn to stare in astonish

"But," I said, "what use for him to maintained those vigils by night be- leave the palace? There would be the

"There is more than one way past, and I should have never come to as Bussy d'Amboise, free, to arrange matters. Monsieur is at this moment Suddenly my attention was attracted | certainly on his way to some strong-

### (To be continued.)

"Did you get the sympathy of your "Yes," answered Mr. Stormington the slope he burst once more into Barnes; "after the audience looked This time his tune was that of around and saw how small it was I don't we go gathering nuts in May," a Immediately a rope was let down in- see how it could help sympathizing with me."-Washington Star.

> The amount of water power developed more.' in Italy alone is not far short of 300,600 Kingdom contributes only a very small asked to take things in pawn. horse power.-Engineering.

London is to have an amusement build- The same pawnbroker once took ing in a central position, on a four and pledge a medical chest of poisons one-half acre site. It will be suited for was tsrong enough to kill 10,000

Five million pounds sterling, according

I don't play golf myself, but I very fond of watching those that It makes me feel a better man-

Thus it was that, finding myself short time since in the neighborh of a certain fashionable links, wit thing particular to do for an hou so. I betook myself thither rleasurable feeling of anticipation time it seemed destined to pointment. The day was chil as I reached the first bunker (I d guarantee my technical terms rect) a drizzling rain began golfers were unexpectedly few. not been fortunate enough across one enthusiast and to le while he broke the second of two I should probably have caught a s chill.

I was about to return, not too atisfied with my afternoon's ainment, when, at some little dis described a tall hillock, with rees growing upon its summit well known landmark in the dis and from it, as I remembered could survey the whole of the golf spread out like a map below. I made towards it and climbed summit. For a little time I con rothing which claimed my atter and I was on the point of descend when I suddenly caught the son i jubilant voice coming from a little distance from me. I mad wards the spot whence proceeded thenomenon, so remarkable upor golf links, and concealing myself bind a tangle of bramble bushes. ed cautiously down.

An elderly gentleman was the cupant of the hollow. He was and of distinguished appearance. figure was on the portly side, vet rying with it the suggestion of s and willowy grace. He wore whiskers and a golfing suit. His ad in it something of the gentle jectiveness of the philosopher bined with a certain astute w awakeness which might almost been appropriate in a politiciar could not help feeling that the w face and figure was in some familiar to me, though I could not the moment put a name to it.

This distinguished gentleman wa having in what struck me as a strange manner indeed. He had eight or nine artificial tees-if that the right name for them-upon each which he had placed a golf ball. Wi long club in his hands he was ma ng tentative attacks upon them, oc sionally striking one of them a fe yards, fetching it back and setting up on its tee again. Occasionally a ba would lose itself in the sand, when would carelessly leave it to its fate

The Delights of Liberty.

Every few minutes he would lay th iub aside and break into a dance among the golf balls-a wild, almos frenzied dance-unmistakeably expres ful, but extremely pleasant to wat After each bout of dancing he notepaper. He would then adjust pince-nez and begin to sing. This son

est prose, sung over and over and more expressive of great joy form an administration, and kiss minister and first lord of the treas The next item of this remark performance consisted in the recita of a long list of names. I was u to catch all of them-but those wh I could distinguish were without ception of leading Liberal states Each name was coupled with that some important post in the gov ment-and after each the myst elderly gentleman would give a into the air and chant, as if it w responses in a litany, the words

be) is a poor devil. I pity him. him sincerely. For at least half an hour I w this performance open-mouthed dently it was not a religious co -for though very much in earr distinguished elderly gentleman tude was not devout in the reaning of the word. The curious satisfaction, blended w in the whole tone of the litar was indescribably impressive. So so, indeed, that I felt almost sa es- ous in thus overlooking the in privacy of one whom, by the tion of his whole bearing, I cou

(or Lord) So-and-so (as the case

portant personages in the land. At last, having lost his whole tion of golf balls in the sand a ing evidently almost exhausted l exertions, the elderly gentleman his performance by solemnly ch out a club from his collection, break it tenderly over his knee, and re ing it in his carrier, which he slung across his back and prepa leave the hollow. As he clambored words were as follows: "Arthur free man, a free man, a free man thur is a free man, a free man

### STRANGE PLEDGES.

London pawnbrokers are freque £20 on a fine horse, which one of daughters rode until it was redee number of autographs of dead celehrities.

known of the human arts.

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TWO LIVES LOST BY DROWNING

Hotel Proprietor Asphy Mrs Joyce, Who W Husban', is

Toronto, May 28 .- J rietor of the Prince hurst, was found dead at the Gladstone hou the gas jet turned on filled with gas.

Drowning A St. John, N. B., May ville, a suburb of St. day afternoon, Walt L. White, sons of were drowned a few-

Kingston, May 28 .was shot through the on Saturday mornin husband, John Joyce own throat, is dead Cornelius Wood, her also shot by Joyce, hospital, resting fai tempt may be made bullet in his lung. Convict's

Kingston, May the noted criminal, w from the penitentia night, is dead from by falling down a he was climbing in escape. Insurance

Toronto, May 28. maries or remove day of the inquiry th J. K. Macdonald, mar the Confederation Li box Mr Macdonald shares of Confederati was familiar with t company, but could r proxies were held by I directors, even appro were ten thousand s for every share. Of lated to him in such be friendly to his ma daughter-in-law, who business of the com the West Indies, bu States. Foreign bus

erative. Found Toronto, May 28 .came to Toronto f the Pacific Coast la found deal in his mercial hotel on Ja morning. He was with a newspaper ov

Found Dr Montreal, May hour this morning t Drearies, Montreal out of the Lachine bridge at Cote St. had left home last and ten o'clock, app. visit to a friend, an return the suspicio were aroused and s with the result as was 50 years of age by a large family. H able property and training at Montreal of several months Dre disposed, and latter

Committed Toronto, May 28 .--19-year-old girl, em stress at Toronto j suicide last night l self to be suffocat assigned for the act

Are De Torontol May 28. destitute families hundred English im rived in the city of were sent to Canada of Bristol

Will Visi Toronto, May 28 .being completed fo the Canadian manu the Northwest after ing, which is to be September 17th and gates will go to the

Visits H Hamilton, May Earl Grey and his Hamilton yesterday civic reception was the governor-genera

Car W Fort William, M dian Foundry Co. p a large car wheel w ing at least 200 me Shot H

Dominion City, 1 old farmer named Emery, who had res