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uly 11.--Count Cassini. ssian ambassador to the sailed to-day for Bremen Wilhelm II.

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Miss Elsie Morgan, the only survivor of the terrible experience, visited New Orleans three years ago and is a well educated, refined woman of 25 years.

The Murderer Lynched. New York, July 14.—A new Orleans dispatch to the Times says: "From Mobile late to-night (Thursday) age has been done by rain, and there has been no damage done by hail in any came the news from Honduras, via the Norwegian steamer Condor, that Robert part of the province. From all indica-tions it appears that Mr. Whyte's esti-McGill, the Honduran who murdered 11 persons on an English vessel, recently, was lynched at Utilla, Honduras, the mate of a total yield of 100,000,000 bushels will not be far short of the mark. night after the gunboat La Tumbla sur-Inauguration Ceremony. rendered him to the civil authorities there, and six hours after the departure of the ship which brought the first news auguration of the new province of Sas-

holm to-morrow.

and Crown Prince Gustave arrived here this afternoon and visited Emperor William and Prince Von Buelow, the Gerliam and Prince Von Buelow, the Ger-man imperial chancellor, on board the German imperial yacht Hohenzollern. Emperor William gave a dinner on board the Hohenzollern to the King and Crown Prince, who will return to Stock-holm to-morrow.

Question of Alliance.

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The Kolapore Cup.

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### Canada Won. The Canadian team won the Kolapore cup with 758.

St. Petersburg, July 13.—The bomb factory seized at Tiflis is considered to be an important haul. It contained in. addition to finished bombs a large quan-tity of dynamite nitro-glycerine and other explosives. Bisley, Eng., July 15.—Col. Hesslein has received congratulatory cablegrams from Sir Frederick Borden, Col. Sher-wood and Col. Tilton upon the success of the team in winning the Kolapore cup. In the Graphic competition, seven

uttawa, July 14 .- Sir Frederick Bor

British Columbia supplementaries for public works passed this afternoon without opposition.

Committees Report. The telephone committee completed its report to-day, and merely reported the evidence to the House. It is too late in the session to make any recommenda-

To Fight Tuberculosis.

treal, scored 44: Band Sergt. Pugh, Quebec, 42, and Kerr, 48. The Canadians are much disappointed at the failure to win the Mackinnon cup. Colonel Hesslein has offered a mire of colonel Hesslein has offered a mire of the Austrian coinage shows, calls the Dominion give money to the provinces The House to-day adopted the report

London, July 13 .- In the House of Commons to-night Premier Balfour re-forred to the speech of Field Marshal Lord Roberts, in which the latter said the armed forces of Great Britain, as a bcdy, were almost unfitted and unpre-pared for war, and decland emphatical-Is that the choice lay between conscrip-tron or some practical system of univer-sal training. The Premier said he could rever be led to believe that conscription could be successfully adopted in Eng-land. He maintained that the governvient's scheme of army reform was the

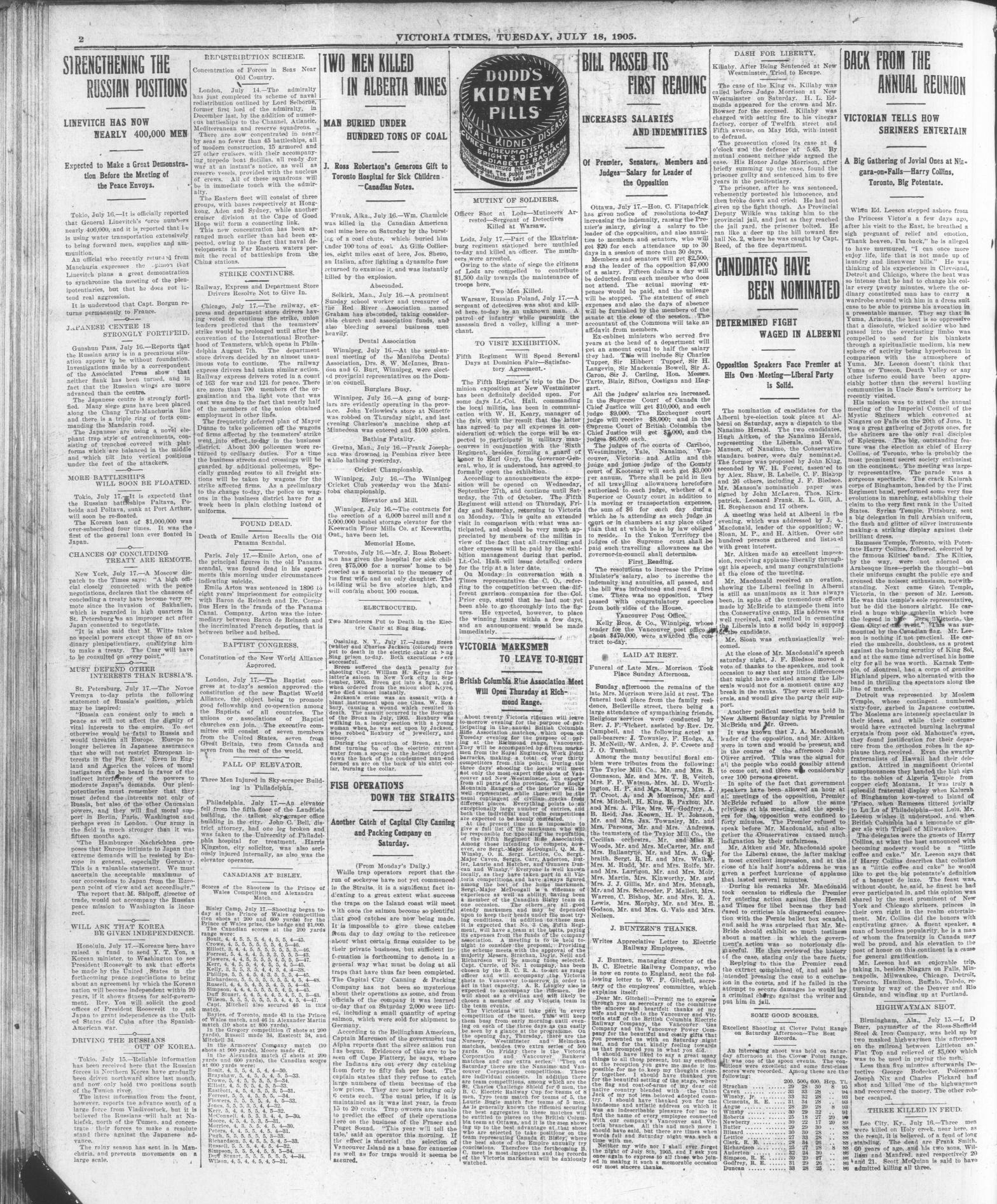
best solution of the problem. Senator Chauncey Depew has not re-

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WELL-KNOWN PIONEER

Jas. Dean Passed Away Early This Afternoon-Close of an

Active Career

Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock Jas.

number of other Victoria pioneers came

Since his arrival in this country more

Lan half a century ago Mr. Dean has

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of British Columbia. After a time he became thoroughly familiar with all

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Effects of Wounds Attempting to Escape.

(From Monday's Daily.) Rudolps Peterson, an inmate of the Unless the morning paper retracts the article it reproduced from one of the provincial penitentiary, died yesterday San Francisco papers on Saturday renorning at New Westminster. Early garding the Collins case, it will have to ast week Peterson, who was serving a face a suit for criminal libel which it is the intention of Mr. Collins to institute. entence of six months, attempted to make his escape and was fired on by He says he does not propose to allow the Special Guard Hutchinson. It was in orning paper to reproduce articles which are only published in the first onsequence of the wounds inflicted that

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King ably assisted the hostess in serving tes and refreshments and looking after to guests. Mrs. Smith wore a gown of maure organdie with cream lace. Amongst the guests were Mrs. Blaick-lcck, who wore black silk, Mrs. G. H. Burns, white cloth cout and skirt; Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Garesche, who wore a fooch, Mrs. King, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. nost becoming costume of white; Mrs. Gooch, Mrs. King, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. F. Barnard as usual was looking very pretty in black crepe de chine with black

Bay Company in 1853. He was a pas-senger from the Old Country on the ship thorities on the extradition aspect. They The next shot fired by Hutchinson was aimed at the prisoner, and the contents Nestern Canada. He was a native of bearing the signature of the governor ped and was taken to the hospital, but some of the large-sized buckshot them at once. District Attorney Byn- from the guard's gun had reached vital organs and his death followed yesterday. The special guard, it is contended, acted according to instructions and only did surprise when he received the following his duty in preventing the prisoner's es-

DIED FROM INJURIES.

of Stairs Passed Away in Hospital. Chicago, July 17.-Welcome Jerome, a

perjury in California.

dians belonging to the North Pacific coast. About this time he published one cording to California law. I two books of Indian stories, which are Officer with original warrant duly issued by proper California authority. Original deposition should be brought with the natives led to his appointment to take charge of the British Columbia here and certified by judge as original. Signature of judge thereto should be cer-

THREATENS ACTION.

Geo. D. Collins Demands Betraction of

Article by Morning Paper.

bringing warrant. J. M. LANGLEY, Chief of Police. "Well, they don't seem to want much," he is reported to have said, and then added that it would not be necessary to send up so large a delegation. Appar-ently all he intends to send is Detective Ever since the organization of the Natural Gibson with the extradition papers and history Society he has been a valued some depositions. Gibson is expected to member, before whom he read several reach Victoria to-morrow morning. instructive papers on geology. These were particularly interesting from the

subjects which were read before the so-

veys, were here all last week inspecting the tidal work and making different surveys. They have gone to Rivers Inlet, while their costume ed burning lachrymal old Mahomet's eyes. from all galls or chaffing. Bella Bella, China Hat, Hartley Bay tion for their depar-Superintendent Vowell says that the and Seymours Narrows, where surveys will be made and tidal gauges stationed reports from the mines in that section were all very promising. Thibet creek odox robes in the aped. Even the swarthy at each of the points. mine, in which Warburton Pike is deeplawaii had their dele The Simpsonites were delighted to see magnificent Oriental handed the high sign ly interested, was, according to the re the fine new steamer the Camoson, of the Union S. S. Co., of Vancouver, the ports brought into Telegraph Creek, givlgeria Temple from ing satisfactory results. other day, and more so to see their good The greatest trouble, however, is the ana. It was truly a friends Captain Saunders and Purser display when Kalurah expense of transportation. With railway Owen as shipmates of the steamer. She ow-towed to Island of Johnston, Lloyd's agent, Vancouver, wife and niece; Mr. Murray, of the Bank of Möötreal, Vancouver; Dr. Bell-Dawson, S. Haden, Mrs. C. M. Richards nection the country could be develop ses tittered jovially delphia-not Lulu, Mr. derstood, and when nad a lemonade or gin-Dawson, S. Haden, Mrs. C. M. Richards and three children, A. Lawe, of Victoria; W. A. Anderson, of Vancouver, and others. Reports from the Skeens regarding the salmon catch are much better these last two weeks hosts now averaging from li of Milwaukee ere the guests of Harry e host announced with would be a "little Reports from the Skeens regarding the salmon catch are much better these last two weeks, boats now averaging from 90 to 300 sockeyes and about 16 springs. Captain Magar has the contract, and is putting up a fine large Indian day school here for the Indian department. It is a two-story building, and the upper story will no doubt be used as a concert hall during the winter festive season. Three American gunboats entered here the other day en route to Alaska, viz, the flagship Chicago, the cruiser Marble Head and the torpedo destroyer Perry. During their stay in port there must ashore, and altogether the three cruess consisted of over 1.000 men. There are a number of white inhabit tants of the place absent on holiday trips at present, and then as all of the native tribes are working at the canner-ies the place is very quiet just now. The doctor and wife and the nurses are stiff at the summer hospital at Port Essing Mr. Leeson says that lescribes that collation and cake" he would notentate's definition luxe. The feast was said, he finest he had n, and this opinion was st prominent of New shriners, princes n the realm entertain s did the honors with A fluent sneaker. a popularity, he is a man rnity in Canada may nd his elevation to the his continent is a cause cation. an enjoyable trip. Niagara on Falls, Min kee, Chicago, Detroit, on, Buffalo, Toledo, rethe Denver and Rio ding up at Portland. doctor and wife and the nurses are still at the summer hospital at Port Essingtons. AYMAN SHOT. NAVAL BASES. Ala., July 15.-L D Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Sir Frederick Borden Makes a Statement in the Commons. of the Sloss-Sheffield party is due to arrive August 3rd. There are in it 125 people. Senator Mitchell will not receive a new trial, says a Portland dispatch. Judge Dehaven on Saturday overruled the mo-tion in the United States court. The de-fence asked for a week in which to file exceptions. The convicted senator was not in court when the decision was given. THE MOROCCAN CONFERENCE. Tangiers, July 16-The governments of Ladice' Favorite, Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman and time of need." Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2 No. 2-For special cases—10 degrees tronger-three dollars per boz. Ladice-sak your druggist for Cook's ipany, was held up by for Cowichan lake. try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got four boxes, and when I had taken them I waymen this afterno Miss Eleanor Hanington, who has etween Littleton an. been attending All Hallows school at Yales, is home, \* \* \* lieved of \$5,000 which n paying the men. \* \* \* Mrs. W. J. Roper after attending the thankful than I can say for what the ites afterwards De-Bodecker, Policeman Charles Pickard had pills have done for me. as but for them ist of July celebration at Vancouver is back again, and is staying at Mrs. I would not be enjoying good health toe of the highwaymen Foster's, Simcoe street. tronger—three dollars per bor. Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Do-minion of Canade. Malled to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps. The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont day! I strongly urge all weak girls to money. The other rob-On Thursday afternoon Mrs. T. R. give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. An English coroner remarked recently, at an inquest, that it was strange what a commended by all druggists in the Do-minion of Canada. Malled to any address starps. The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont: Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drag steres. Miss Eleanor Hanington and the Misses Miss Mattice Cook Street, entertained a large an inquest, that it was strange what a large number of people died suddenly after ating cheese. Smith, of Cook street, entertained a large number of friends at tea. Although the atmosphere was quite hot the grounds and the house in the midst of many starpes. Miss Pratt's experience proves the output to price of Dr. Williams' pills can be had from any medicine dealer or by mail from the Dr. Williams' Miss Eleanor Hanington and the Misses to a descent of 12,000 feet. Miss Eleanor Hanington and the Misses an inquest, that it was strange what a Smith, of Cook street, entertained a large Miss Pratt's experience proves the ILLED IN FEUD: VANCOUVER WON. KILLED BY LIGHTNING. July 16.-Three men Winnipeg, July 15.-Robert Burns, of San-ford, in the Blythfield district, was instant-iv killed by lightning. He was found on the road near his house this morning. Yesterday's match between Vancouver and Spokane (Victoria) resulted in another win for the former by a score of 8 runs to nil. The latter nime was outplayed in every inning. oly creek, near here, as lieved, of a feud of long ead are Frank Smith, and his two sons, Wilaged respectively 20 cOuinn is said to have the set of the all three.

soner never heeded the warning. A shot

seem to think that all that is necessary o make their homes on the shores of is to send an officer with the papers took effect in his back. Peterson and the lawyer will be handed over to gton says that Collins will be back in 'Frisco again within a fortnight, and arge part of his time and attention to a gave vent to an expression of annoyed

tudy of Indian lore, his connection with telegram from Chief Langley: cape. Victoria, B. C., July 13 .- J. F. Dinan, chief of police, San Francisco, Cal. Collins held. His application for discharge dismissed. Case remanded until Man Who Was Knocked Down Flight Wednesday next to permit us securing necessary evidence. We must have the

following evidence here by next Wednes day morning: At least two expert witnesses on law

ookkeeper who claims to be a relative f District Attorney Jerome, of New At least two witnesses to prove that Collins actually committed perjury ac-York, struck Chas. Faure, a Frenchman the face, knocking him down a flight

f stairs and causing injuries from which e died later in a hospital. The reason Jerome gave for his act was that Faure had caused a separation between himself and his wife. tified by clerk of court and identified by Jerome was with Faure at the time of

the assault. Jerome is under arrest, and Mrs. Jerome, who for the last four weeks has been known as Mrs. Faure, is held as a witness. Citizens Expect C. P. R. to Make an Im-portant Centre There.

fact that Mr. Dean travelled through the remotest part of this province and had a

complete knowledge of its geological con ditions. Besides this, Mr. Dean has written a number of articles on botanical

some depositions. Gibson is expected to reach Victoria to-morrow morning. OLD MAN'S SUICIDE. Casper Gardner, Aged 87 Years, Ended His Life by Jumping Into Lake. Tacoma, July 16.—After brooding over suicide for several years, Casper Gard-ner finally ended his life by jumping into Spanaway lake Friday night. Gardner was S7 years old and had been despond-ent for several years past owing to his inability to provide for himself. A short time before he took his life he told three persons that he was tired of living, but astention was paid to them. Gardner had been a resident of the county for about twenty years, and has been in and about Spanaway for the breater near of the time He wasched as the terenter near of the time He wasched as the terenter near of the time He wasched as the terenter near of the time He wasched as the terenter near of the time He wasched as the terenter near of the time He wasched as the terenter near of the time He wasched as the terenter near of the time He wasched to the compelled to pay the entire the terenter near of the time He wasched to the compelled to pay the entire was the merchant is compelled to pay the entire was the paid only as the goods were withdrawn and would not occasion financial an emerchant is compelled to pay the entire plored by a wide circle of friends and The funeral arrangements have not yet Greatly in Excess of That of Last Year

Victoria's tourist trade so far this county for about twenty years, and has been in and about Spanaway for the greater part of the time. He worked as a laborer, but in the last four years had not been able to do much for himself and had to rely upon charity. He was frequently an inmate of the county poor farm at Sumner, and had left that insti-tution about two months ago. He was last seen alive Friday night about 9 o'clock. Gardner was born in Switzerland and is said to have a daughter living there. cason surpasses all previous records. This statement is based on statements of lotel keepers and transportation agents. The city is full of strangers who see and are charmed with the scenery and limate; but are not overly entertained

BELLINGHAM'S HOPES.

this work, and are cared for by the In-dians alone. As an evidence of the carethe mining party will also charter the sented by Moslem Princess Beatrice on her next trip south. ntingent numbered Dr. Bell Dawson and his assistant, S. ful treatment which the native gives their animals, Mr. Vowell says the in Japanese costume. sely spectacular in Haden, of the Dominion geological sur-

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Harry Collins,

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government agent, is absent on a busined trip to Victoria; Mrs. Harding, the public school teacher, and Miss McIntyre, of the Girls' Home, also Miss Minnie Alex-A Port Simpson correspondent of the

ander, are all spending a holiday in Vic Times writes: On July Sth the bodies of two white toria; Miss Hortopp, the matron of the Boys' Home, is visiting friends in Chillimen were found in the Skeena river. wack; Mrs. Richards and children of the They are supposed to be the remains of

They are supposed to be the remains of Stewart and Ward, both victims of the Essington; the Misses Adelaide and very sad drowning disaster a few weeks Annie Alexander are visiting friends in. ago near the Lorne Creek mines. J. W. | Port Essington; Miss Clark, of the Girls' never fail to attract a large crowd with | Graham, operator of the Skeena canyon Home, is a guest of Nurse Burpee here for a few days' rest; Mr. Brown, of the office, picked up one of the bodies near the canyon, and though the face was from victoria on the Princess May and badly bruised, made out the man to be of fair complexion. This, with other river, Mr. Brown is on the list at the description besides the finding of letters in the pockets addressed to Charles at the Hotel Northern are Mr. and Mrs.

Stewart, evidently prove the name of the man. The other body was found by S. Dogbie, operator of the Graveyard sta-tion, some miles below the Skeena can-Geo. Rudge and Mr. Robertson had yon. The following is a description of their friends out the other day for a run ramed Ward of the party: About 5 ft. 7 ins. in height, dark hair and short

dark beard, about middle age, had a plain gold ring band with black enamel mark around the centre, on the third finger of the right hand, and had on a lack sateen shirt: The coroner at Hazelton was notified a southerly direction it seems. Just now the weathr is very changeable, and one black sateen shirt

of the discovery of the body at the can- yon, and an inquest was held, at which	cannot depend on it at all.
it was decided that the body was that of Stewart, and that the deceased came	INDIANS DOING WELL
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June 11th, between Lorne creek and the canyon of the Skeena river. The other body is being taken to Port Essington	Civilization
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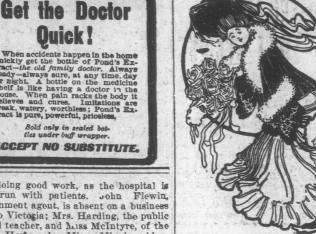
The first Japanese ship to enter Port A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian for affairs in the province, who returned from Telegraph Creek a few days ago, Simpson under her own sail from "The Land of the Rising Sun," has arrived, reports that the Indians in that part of British Columbia are now quite well adwhich proves that Port Simpson harbor and Dixon's entrance are the only feasvanced in the way of adopting the cus-toms of the whites. The greatest trouble able waterways for the big terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The Higashi the department has in connection with the administration of affairs there is the Maru, 600-ton full-rigged merchantile ship, Captain Yoshida, came in from the keeping of liquor away from the Indians. On Mr. Vowell's last trip some of the Orient after a voyage of five weeks on the briny deep. The owner (a Japanese merchant) came over to Vancouver , on Indians came to him, and apparently thinking that they were far enough adone of the Empresses some time ago and vanced to permit of a free use of intoxi-cants, asked the superintnedent if when landed here on the last trip of the Princess Beatrice, and has been awaiting the they were sick it would not be permissvessel with her cargo of salt when he able to have liquor so as to hasten their will proceed to salt fish on this coast for recovery. exportation to the Orient. Capt. Yoshida

Long experience with the Indians has says it is 4,000 miles from Japan to taught Mr. Vowell how to deal with them. He quickly informed his suppli-Simpson-500 miles shorter than from Japan to Vancouver. ants that only in case they got very sick and the doctor advised a little would The steamer Fern is again in port, hav-

ing returned on Saturday from Portland they be permitted to use liquor. The canal. The employees are very quiet resuperintendent gave them warning that garding their business on the coast, but under any other circustances he heard it is supposed that they are timber cruis-ing for Russell & Gilimor, of Montreal. The stren wheeler Mount Royal is now of their obtaining liquor there would be f their obtaining liquor there would be trouble. Much to their disappointment there. fore the Indians were forced to give up field, Miss Pooley and Miss Ethel Tilton. Will Make Preliminary-Survey Up North due here from Wrangle and the Stickene

fore the Indians were forced to give up the idea that they could prescribe for river, and will proceed to the Skeena to ply on that river until the close of nevitheir own ailments in the way anticipatgation. Her skipper has had a very sucessful season

'Ine Indians in that part now ask good A party of 98 mining engineers called here last Saturday evening on the steam-er Princess May-which had in all some wages for all kinds of work. The carry-ing of all supplies for the keeping of the government telegraph line in order from 105 passengers-all bound for the Yukon that point is confined to Indians. A large number of pack horses are used in and northern ports. It is rumored that



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laing, of the Collegiate school, have issued invitations for the school athletic sports at the Laurels, Belcher street, on Thurs-day, the 20th instant. These entertain-ments are always very enjoyable, and never fail to attract a large crowd with the Laurels, Belcher street, on Thursmembers of the younger girls' set predominating.

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..... Miss Holmes is back from Vancouver

lustre with wide insertion; Mrs. Butch-art, Mrs. Gibb, Mrs. Troup, green cloth where she was the guest of Mrs. Brignall, and where several teas were given in her honor. Mrs. Moresby, Mrs. Springett, Mrs. Pig-

cett, handsome black silk with deep yoke of lace; Mrs. Tatlow, Mrs. Mac-Miss Eda Scholefield, a Victorian who row lives in London, England, is here visiting with Mrs. E. G. Tilton, of the Miss MacNaughton Jones wore a very pretty dress of grey silk with a touch of pink and trimmed with beautiful old lace: Miss Scholefild, Miss Baiss and ed by one of the good teachers over

Miss Maud Payne, of San Francisco .... s visiting Mrs. Little, of Rockland still read with interest. His familiarity Mrs. T. W. Sterling and children left øvenue.

July 9th for Kelowna, where they will spend the summer, Mr. Max Ewart, who has been out with a survey party in the Quesnel country, is back in Victoria. While up there Mr. Ewart had the misfortune to be to take charge of the Britsh Oordinbia Indian exhibit at the World's fair in Chicago. Mr. Dean also was a wide reader and had a thorough grasp of current affairs. \* \* \* Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunter are at their cottage at Shawnigan lake. be taken for a bear by another member ci the party, who put a bullet in his back. On arriving in Vancouver the victim had the bullet extracted, and he ..... On Tuesday afternoon at her home in Carbery Gardens Mrs. Frank Haningon gave the first of the week's tea s now recuperating here.

hasturtiums. The hostess looked charm-ing gowned in pale blue trimmed with with their father, Mr. Joseph Boscowwhite, and she was assisted by her daughter, Miss Trixie Hanington, who itz. looked very dainty in a pretty soft white gcwn. Amongst those present were Mrs. The last week has been a busy one at the Belcher street tennis grounds, where Rocke Robertson, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Mara, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. the annual handicap tournament has been in progress. The crowd of specta-E. B. C. Harington, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Pemtors has not been at all large, but each day has had its quota of visitors, who berton, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. A. W. went to see their friends at play. last two days tea has been served by

Eberts, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. T. Gore, Mrs. F. S. Barnard, Mrs. Pig-T. Gore, Mrs. F. S. Barnard, Mrs. Fig. gott, Mrs. Hampfield, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. J. S. Gibb, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Gordon Gibb, Miss Tilton, Miss Mara, Miss Mrs. Bell, Miss Pooley and Miss Powell, Pemberton, Miss Irving, Miss King, Miss Eberts, Miss Barlee, Miss Strick-

Fork of Kettle River.

Coulthart, a recent bride. The tea table was lovely, being done in yellow silk and Miss Barbara Boscowitz and Miss Ada Boscowitz, of London, are here now Jones, Mrs. Raymur, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. John Irving, Mrs. King, Mrs. Cuppage, Mrs. Butchart, Mrs. W, F. Robertson, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs.

parties; hers was in honor of Mrs.

Genge and Miss M. Pitts. Amongst the visitors during the week I noticed Mrs.

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### THE PARTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY

### VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1905.

the country would have been compelled 1,000,000 francs, when the municipality offices they hold. They have made Conto pay for such an "unholy alliance." decided that this sum must be the limit. servatism a laughing-stock and a by-But the Premier was too astute for Nominally, the caisses des ecoles, of word throughout the length and breadth his opponents. He ascertained the terms which there is one in each arrondisse of Canada by reason of the alliance with upon which a working agreement would this fund, but actually most of them ed the sympathies of a multitude of Conbe satisfactory to the leader of the un- paid nothing, while the remainder gave servatives in this province and weaken-

speakables, he accepted such conditions negligible amounts. Only two of them ed the party beyond redemption. The without demur, clinched the deal with gave as much as \$1,500. In course of effect upon public opinion in British a smile of satisfaction, and is living up time, the meals came to be regarded as Cclumbia of the administration of the to the terms of the contract without con- a right, not as a privilege, and the muni- so-called Conservative government was cipal authorities new seem to take this Fartly illustrated in the results of the scientious tremor.

That is practically the situation as explained by the organ of the party whose principles are, on paper, inflexibly op- poince to the advanced views of the discrete to encourage good attendance at the weak and the views upon the sub- sociations, but are simply established in the data chance to directly and fairly express their views upon the sub- sociations, but are simply established in the data chance at th

ince, for the price of an indefinite period without justification. The Emperor sees of power and the emoluments of office, into the hands of a few men afflicted with unpractical political hallucinations; but the Premier, with his usual foresight, perceived what was pending. And so he sold himself and his party first. No sold himself and his party first. No nounced that his Majesty is going to take office now has to deal with the results peace, while on the contrary in every indoubt the hon, gentleman granted his ships to Sweden, there to make a demonstration which can only be interthe opposition would have accorded. That, we are told, is the genesis of the party that controls the political and busi-the optimic and the derman peo-ous thing to take action against crowned the powers of the world take the Ger-the powers of the world take the Ger-the powers of the solution to press for his selection. Count ness destinies of British Columbia to-day. We cannot but commend the organ for its frankness. But the statement respect. its frankness. But the statement respect-ing the willingness of the Liberal party of the constituted order of things. It is head into its humanly constituted hands. ing the willingness of the Liberal party to enter into a working arrangement with the Socialists is not true. As a matter of fact and of record, those appointed to speak with authority in the name of the tion to Germany, even if the aspinations sible consequences he becomes a menace aware last night that M. Witte's apartith the objects and simplify of the revolting state of Norway tended. to the peace of the world. The German Liberal party disavowed any sympathy of the revolting state of Norway tended, to the peace of the world. The German with the objects and aims of that party in the direction of the abolition of the institution of a re- monarchy and the institution of a re- He has been floundering around for a monarchy and the institution of a re- He has been floundering around for a fact. The Nowee Vremya, which are the Nowee Vremya, which are the Nowee Vremya, which are the Nowee Vremya and the institution of a re- He has been floundering around for a fact. The has been floundering around for a fact. The normal second for a fact. The has been floundering around for a fact. The fact is considered by the world a fact man. He is accused of callons in the hard man. He is accused of callons in the hard man around for a fact self-appointed leaders. More than that, public. If the Norwegians had taken the long time in mimic warfare, nautical has not believed peace possible, seems movements, arts, science, theology, poliand on the hustings, have repeatedly ex- all men being born free and equal, etc., pressed their antipathy to the policy of the world might have witnessed the two the Liberal party for the valid reason greatest masters of destiny of modern that the expression of the principles of times, his Majesty of Germany and his Liberalism in legislation would remove Simplicity of the United States arrayed most of the grievances and the inequali- in might before each other. After taking ties of which the people of British Co- the republic of Panama under its wing on lumbia justly complain. The causes of the very first appeal, President Roosevelt complaint removed, the provender npon could scarcely have refused to consider which Socialism feeds would disappear the case of Norway as worthy of his also. That would be a deplorable conse- most serious consideration. As matters quence from the point of view of the stand there appears nothing for the leaders who exist upon the results of the powers of Europe and America to do but Fatherland to-day to take the Emperor minister of finance and belong distinctive dissatisfaction of an insignificant minor- to stand in expectancy and await de- quietly to one side and speak to him ly to Witte's school. In conclusion, the ity of political dreamers. velopments in connection with the Ger- ftankly, man Emperor's demonstration. But

RESPECTING EDUCATION.

there will be many uneasy heads in the

halls of European diplomacy until the will home to resume his post of ambassador. legal advisers, Messrs, McPhillips & It is a weakness of too many Vic- of William the butter-in is revealed. tuisns that they sometimes forget the is doubtful whether the Norwegians will Heisterman, that he purposes asking the USED POISONED BULLETS world goes marching on. The con- accept the decree of the German emperor, courts to compel us to pay him ten thou-Assassin of Prefect of Police Made BY DESTRUCTION OF sand dollars. Mr. McBride conceives ditions purevailing in Great Britain embody it in the popular national sentithat he has been libelled in statements Careful Plans to Kill Shuvaloff. HOUSES AT WINNIPEG to-day are not the conditions under ment, and harmonize the policy of their made by this paper, and that his char-Moscow, July 13 .- The authorities here decline to disclose the identity of acter has been damaged to the extent which the pioneers of British Columbia state with it. mentioned by the publication of an were brought up and prepared for the the assassin of Prefect of Police Shuval-off, but it is known that a very promin-MECHANICAL "WORKERS." Building Collapsed During Severe Gal article entitled "Alberni's Opportunity." world's work. The foregoing academic ent and important political capture has and Structures Adjoining Were Dedeliverance applies with special em-Apropos of "machine" work in poli-A correspondent of the Times at Ucluephasis to educational matters. The tics, the Premier and his stoker, Hon. een mad let complains of the actions of a "wee molished--Some Narrew Escapes After the prisoner escaped from the now considered to have 30 more members a comparison between the manner in which the insurance business was regulated in the States and in Canada. At Ottawa, he exfundamental doctrine that the education R. F. Green, appear to be keeping their mannie," presumably an official of the police station, where he had been conin parliament than she is entitled to, of the future citizens of the state is a responsibility which must be shouldered whether survey in the constituency of Alberni. We doubt whether survey is the constituency of Alberni. We doubt the constituency of Alberni election. of the future citizens of the state is a bands very effectively upon the lever in legislature, who seems to be taking a end that she will lose only 22 members plained, there was an insurance depa which had its actuary and superint Winnipeg, Man., July 15 .- During the under the new arrangement is a more favorable outcome than had been antici-pated. The scheme, nevertheless, will ooth competent men and of und egrity. Each year they subje whether anyone knows with certainty This individual, it is believed, is travelhigh wind which prevailed at midnight by the state may have had its origin in whether anyone knows with certainty ling up and down de constituency at the The prisoner in the meantime shaved off the prisoner in the meantime shaved off ated. The scheme, nevertheless, will tegrity. Each year they subjected every company to the most minute examination which had to be done before their state the walls of the Hoover town building on h which had to be done before their state-ments could be published in the government blue book. This regular investigation was not conducted in the United States. There the companies submitted sworn statements, but no formal inspection was made unless called for in consequence of some trouble such as that which secently overfoot the Equitable in New York. The Mutual As-surance Company Mr. Wegenast added with marked gratification, had gained more bus-tions in the past five years than any other Canadian association. It had a Airge num-ber of policy holders in this city and had exhibited ins faith in the place by acquir-ing a large block of citle bonds. the western constituency, although it is public expense advocating the cause of his beard, and while the police were James street, one block east of Main, Inshmen. cented without question by Canada, and searching for him everywhere the man fell on the two adjoining houses, resultpresumed that the 22nd instant will be Mr. Manson and of the McBride govit is recognized as a logical sequence of went to the prefect's office and commit-ted the crime, for which he will now be serious injuries to others. RECEIVED BY THE CZAR. ernment. The Times does not know social advancement in all the progressive telling day, if the returning officer thinks anything about the aforesaid "wee mannations of the world. Realizing this as the wheels are sufficiently well greased. Witte Had Long Audience With tried. The dead are H. White, employed as nie," but it is probable the members of The bullets of the revolver used by In the meantime arrangements are being an accepted fact of modern life, we often Emperor Nicholas-Will Sail made for the transportation of those the assembly will inquire into his misthe prisoner were filled with poison. The crewu in the anterboom of the prefec-ture set upon the assassin who was dragged into the street and terribly beaten. elerk at Poynt's drug store; M. Steinhoff, wonder at the pertinacity with which on July 26th. essentials of Toryism called "pluggers" sion in due time too many of the citizens of Victoria cling St. Petersburg, July 15.—M. Witte had another long audience with Emperor Nicholas to day: Investigation in authori-tetive quarters enables the Associated to obsolete educational ideas. Their in- to the points where there will be least Emperer William has been accepted by sularity in this, as perhaps in some possibility of detection. The two trainexhibited its faith in the place by acquiring a large block of civic bonds. the German people as the dictator of the other respects, has been to their hurt. ed workers of the government, the Preforeign policy of the German Empire. Combes, J. Anderton, hand crushed; D. Our correspondent, "Canadian," dealt mier and his right-hand man, the Chief In pursuance of his own Imperial COMBINE OF ACTORS ress to announce that reports received Ferguson. very effectively with this phase of our Commissioner, with the assistance of the here last night that M. Witte might not POLAR EXPEDITION. The building was owned by the Brickideas with regard to foreign affairs his. To Fight the Theatrical Trust-Fifteen character in his communication which "wee mannie," presumably the sergeant Majesty will land the German people in layers' Union, and was being repaired so to Washington were incorrect. M. after the fire which demolished the in-Witte's instructions, it can also be said Companies Will Tour Country. appeared in yesterday's Times. And at-arms of the Legislature, alluded to by a pack of trouble ere long. The Norafter the fire which demolished the in-terior last winter. The fire brigade and authoritatively, name him as the first posed of Expert Mushers. America against what is known as the state force were called out, and the plenipotentiary, and clothe him with the first the atrical trust was made to-day by Lee Schubert, of S. S. Schubert & Lee Schu-bert. every word he wrote respecting the a correspondent of the Times, are diliwegians are not likely to be reconciled effect of a penurious and shortsighted gently engaged in smoothing the way for poince force were called out, and the work of rescue occupied thirty minutes, all being taken out in that time. The house was occupied by Mr. Stein-hoff and sons, and Mrs. Fenneraus boarding house. The crash could be heard for blocks around, and the frame cottage adjoining the four-story building which fell was crushed like matchwood, the debris being huried through the brick wall and roof of the next house occupied by Mrs. Fenneraus as a boarding house. The escape of some of the occupied and the side wall and roof were battered upon the rooms on that side. More than half an hour of hard work was necessary to get at T. Bennett, so deeply was he plaster and buried in bricks from both the wall of the house he occupied and the culting surfle the wall of the house he occupied and the culting the the culting the the culting the culting the culting the the culting the culting the culting the the trane the the the the the the culting the culting the culti to sweden by the brandishing of the According to a dispatch from Dawson, educational policy was true. A city the polling of bogus votes. However, mailed fist of Emperor William in their rebellious faces. which is not in the van of the procession the opposition has been furnished with caucationally cannot keep up with the a copy of the plan of campaign, and there procession in the respects which progres- is a possibility of a flank movement be-The leading companies in the new It is now the Spokane team of professive people consider desirable. Popula- ing developed. As politicians the Hon, sional baseball players. But under the mbine are those headed by David Belasco and Mrs. Fiske. tion is attracted to localities in which the Premier and the Most Hon, the new name it continues to lose games Lee Schubert will manage the line of theatres which will be at the disthe educational facilities are of the high- Crief Commissioner are intensely prac- with regularity as of yore. est class. Victoria occupies an ideal tical in their methods. They are in posal of Mr. Belasco and Mrs. Fiske. The new combine will back fifteen by Mrs. Fenneraus as a boarding house. situation as a centre of scholastic cul- | charge of a highly organized "machine?" CITY COUNCIL. companies on the road, and include Farah Bernhardt, Ada Rehan, Jefferson ture; but Victorians have been slow to but there is always a chance of the Transacted a Quantity of Business Last Evening, realise and to profit by the fact atoresaid "machine" slipping a cog o de Angelis, Henry Miller, Lillian Rus-sell, David Warfield, Blanch Bates, They have been too long domin- two. cted by obsolete educational ideas. uncil showed its versatility Thursday night by making several lighting changes. It sat as the council, the board of health, a special committee, and as the streets, bridges and sewers committee. A very favorable report on the health of the city was received from Dr. Robertson, health officer. In its session as a special committee the council considered a protest against the Bock Bay bridge by Lemon & Gonnason, enclosed in a communication deforitor. Bertha Galland, Robert Hilliard, Mrs. Fiske, Bertha Kaliss and Mrs. Leslie POLITICAL MOLES. They have not taken the fullest advantage of their opportunities. They The Colonist speaks of legislation for buried. Although surrounded by broken plaster and buried in bricks from both the wall of the house he occupied and the falling walls, he was, strange to say, only cannot be made to realise that an ad-FOUND MURDERED. vanced educational policy will pay. Such which the Socialists in the British Col- a policy has paid Yancower wull and, realizing this, our thoroagily wide awards regimes the accouncil considered a posted for the charge that is posted for the control was been accounted for the service interprise to day, are the for the control was been accounted for the service interprise to day. 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A CANDID ADMISSION. (From Friday's Daily.) The apologist for the deeds of commis-sion of the government of British Colum-bia makes a rather naive confession this morning. It argues that the Liberals were only too eager to make a bargain with the Socialists and to pay the price the country would have been compelled

ment, were supposed to contribute to the Socialist party. They have alienat-

tics. Now he doubtless thinks he has found his true vocation. The disturbing tl cught is that William considers him-tself responsible to no certhic subtoring self responsible to no earthly authority. Ine roke government of com-When a mere man-even a mere man of mercial and military adventure in Mansuch attributes as the Emperor of Ger- churia and Korea is well known. The many-with such unrestricted powers as the Kaiser evidently believes he pos-the many and moreover points out that M. was becomes active in the affairs of Witte's selection insures harmony among nations, the world has undoubted reason the Russian plenipotentiaries and delelook on with apprehension. Unfor- gates, as Baron Rosen shares M. Witte's tunately there is no Bismarck in the views, and M. Pokotiloff and M. Shipoff

St. Petersburg Gazette says: "There is nothing so important during negotiations Hon. Richard McBride, Premier, etc., as complete unity of opinion. had informed the Times, through his M. Muravieff has already departed for

Ald. Hanna's ward specifications. Ald. Hanna's ward redistribution by-law was defeated by a vote of six

THE NEW PEACE ENVOY. Appointment of M. Witte Gives Satis-

faction in the Russian Capital.

to-day in the Official Messenger in the mountain."

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difference to suffering and inhuman contompt for everybody and everything that ers miss the true character of Fisher, as they have missed that of Nelson. That he can be hard and stern, even cruel, is like Nelson, yearns for sympathy-not the adulation of ignorant and interested persons, but the sympathy of souls who understand his aim and love his object.

# Strong Man at the Admiralty Sir John Fisher---An Appreciation.

The mechanism of Fisher's busy brain Immersed in figures and facts from be- this day. Some great men like to suris like that of a chronometer-silent, un-resting, and unhurried; when attached to plosion. Always ready, like his great finds himself the object of wonder, adexemplar Nelson, with a plan to meet initiation and trust on the part of the lects without thought of unflattering com-the difficulty of the moment, Sir John majority, and the victim of envy, hatred perisons. Prince Louis of Battenberg is Fisher's position to day is due neither to and malice by a band of contemporaries, a remarkable intellectual force. Prince genius nor to luck. His individuality is who for a generation have opposed re-Louis' abilities as captain of the Im-

a combination of Anglo-Saxon tempera-ment, Western energy, Oriental imagin-Revivifying the Navy Revivifying the Navy. ation, fatalism and purpose. He adds

St. Petersburg, July 14.-M. Witte's ing day. With the exception of a "stand peace plenipotentiaries was announced the guess in the side of the limit is the other side of the three hours by early rising to each work-

It would astonish many people to be told that the main influence in moulding the mind and character of the First Sea Lord is the example and memory of Nelson. But such is the case. Fisher served under the last of Nelson's cap-officiency is press the honsense out of the mind and character is the case. Fisher is the case of the Case of the first sea bighting efficiency is to catch your fighting man young and give him a cer-tain career with reward for unusual effi-ciency. He would fain catch the army officer young; press the honsense out of minutes of war with the greatest possible trins, and seems to have absorbed by him at Osborue and Dartmouth, and apostolical succession, but without the specialise him later for terrestrial war. Iaying on of hands, the spirit of the little He would abolish the dresses that are unsuited for fighting, and arrange the koked on difficulties as things to be over-come, and who loved his country with not for the defeat of the enemy, not for the fascination of woman, the cident that Fisher took office on Trafal-duction of incompetence. gar Day as First Sea Lord. His sorrow Unfriendly admirals on the shelf com-land anger when Nelson's Victory was plain that Fisher hypnotises the people rammed in the fair-way of Portsmouth harbor by an obsolete ironclad on her he is unpopular in the navy. If the navy unanimously for Fisher, but that the exfor war, there is more in common than admirals, who disapprove of steam and

electricity, are ignorant of science, and dislike the noise of gunnery practice, would cast their black balls unanimously

An Influence That Will Persist. The present writer has had the oppor-

tunity of discussing the matter with hundreds of naval officers. Their opinion is unanimous, but they speak of danger money for his victories in peace would ahead. "What shall we do when Fisher be an act of justice, and the best invest-dice? He is irreplaceable." I do not ment the taxpayer has made for many cruel. Nelson and Fisher were animated throughout their lives by the same object -the welfare of the country. Fisher, like Nelson versation is placing the public services. If he many the can do with the rest of the Army, Sir John Fisher is placing the public services. If he were a peer, and royal navy on so sound a basis that, in a could speak for ten minutes, no ministry few years, it will no longer require to could stand up against him, for he is a be run as a one-man show. Von Roon's Cromwell at shams, an Attila for huminfluence on the German army lasts to Lug, and a Napoleon for action.



ple cable were quickly recognized by Sir Jchn Fisher. He was at once pushed The vastness of the work he has ac Scott was snubbed and sneered at, and days, but spends his nights and days in speeches of the budged by the fact that ed a place for him and gave him the op-thinking what is "the other side of the Fisher has, single-handed and silently, but portunity of showing whether he was a

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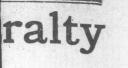
minutes of war with the greatest possible force on the coasts of the enemy is his pelicy. Who can doubt that he is right? "Instantaneous readiness for war," "War fleets on a war footing," and "The first blow" are three phrases which sum up the new strategy.

Sir John Fisher is interesting to his fellow-countrymen, not because of his past or present; it is the career that lies in front of him. He is a man with a "promising career." He has made no speeches, at least only a little one at the Royal Academy dinner two years ago. He does not advertise. He works like a mole, but his personality is impressed upon the world. This strong, silent man who has already saved three and a half millions in the cost of the upkeep of the fleet and six millions in the outlay on bricks and mortar at Rosyth and in the West Indies, is paid by the country at one-third of the rate given by the man-

agement of the Palace Music hall to a performing monkey. Sir John Fisher keeps no carriage; the nation allows him

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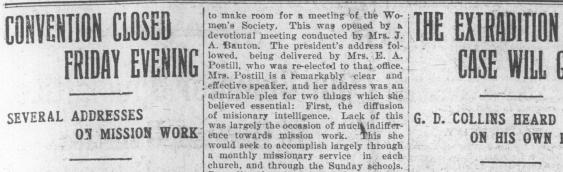
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Friday's Daily. th, manager of the Mutual company of Canada, is in and business trip. He has and will start his Cana-ction in this city, working aversation with a Times to morphic he commented trides that Canada, par-rn portion, was making, development the int the businy was keeping pace. Re sade of Thomas W. Law of big New York in expressed the opinion ies were bound to



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Secondly, she pleaded for prayer on be-Rev. A. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod Told half of mission work and misionaries, and concluding she addressed words of incouragement to the weaker societies of the convention A paper on "Ways of Circle Giving," by Mrs. Nobles, of Cranbrook, was read by Mrs. Auvache, and gave a number of

(From Friday's Daily.) Yesterday faternoon the Baptist helpful practical suggestions gained from the experience of the circles. The following statistics of the work conducted by the ladies during the past convention was occupied with discussion ] of future policy. Two matters were up of future policy. Two matters were ap for consideration. The first related to 13; number of members, 372; amount of

for consideration. The first related to the presentation of Western mission work before the Baptist churches of Great Britain, and it was decided to co-operate with the mission board of Mani-toba and the Northwest in maintaining toba and the Northwest in the Northwest i a representative in Great Britain for this as the conditions amid which they live it, and the sacrifices which they make were

The second matter under discussion described, both speaker and hearers were stirred to profound emotion. was the question of superintendency of At 4.30 the ladies' meeting was con mission work in the West. It was pro-posed to unite with the Manitoba and cluded, and the general convention again Frank Higgins, counsel for the prosecuconvened to dispose of unfinished busiboard in this matter, and Northwest board in this matter, and place all the Baptist mission work from Winnipeg to the coast under the super-icion of one superintendent After a Winnipeg to the coast under the super-vision of one superintendent. After a The committee on resolutions submit-ted a number of resolutions, among prolonged and animated discussion, this course of action was decided upon This ourse of action was decided upon This s a radical departure from the policy others one expressing appreciation of the strong action of the services of Rev. J. F. Vichert, M. A., as well as vigorous opponents, but having editor of the Western Baptist and as been adopted it will have the entire sup-

dering him a gift of \$50. port of every member of the convention A large auidence was in attendance The committee on time, place and preacher, reported in favor of New upon the closing session in the evening. After the opening exercises, conducted by Rev. E. Leroy Dakin, B. A., and Rev. W. H. Porter, M. A., Mrs. A. J. Westminster as the place of the next convention, and Preacher Rev. E. Leroy Dakin, B. A., with Rev. H. W. Piercy as alternate. The time was left undecided. Rev. W. L. Clay was introduced and briefly addressed the gathering. The opening exercises of the The opening exercises of the evening ession consisted of scripture reading by lev. Jas. A. Banton, and praver by D The opening exercises of the evening session consisted of scripture reading by Rev. Jas. A. Banton, and prayer by Rev. B. Goodfield, B. ..., after which the choir rendered the anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land." The first speaker of the evening was Rev. J. Leroy Sloat, of Calvary church, and received an en-thusiastic welcome from the audience. After recalling the pleasant associations of former years in Calvary church, Dr. Rugg went on to describe Paul as the ideal missionary. It was important, he said, for all to apprehend his idea of missions. To get a clear conception of his idea Paul's life and work must be closely studied. The speaker discussed three things conspicuously illustrated in out this there was no qualification for effective service of any kind. Consecra-Paul's life and which reflected his tion resulted in singleness of purpose and diversity of interest. This applied to any organization, such as the B. Y. P. U. organization, such as the B. Y. P. U. means, unity and variety in work. The consecrated union could find endless scope for its activity, and attention was called to some of the practical duties to sionary effort.

which this activity might successfully address itself. A solo, "Thy Will Be Done," was most effectively rendered by Mrs. H. Curry, after which Rev. A. M. Were wilffully committed. He quoted from au thom, "The Radiant Morn Has Passed at the outset demands the best attention of the church, because of the symptem ier." The Sunday school, he said at the outset demands the best attention of the church, because of the symptem ier. Church." The Sunday school, he said at the orise of the convention. Owing to this at the orise of the convention. Owing to this at the orise of the convention. Owing to this at the orise of the convention. Owing to this at the orise of the convention. Owing to this at the orise of the convention. Owing to this at the orise of the support the space in the out he spoke very brief is one out that is a special the space in the space of the space in the space

Relation to Christian Work." In intro-ducing his subject the speaker contend-ed that any member of the church pure in heart and consecrated in spirit was competent to engage in the work of the church. For the sake of expediency there must be order in the church, and their success." there must be order in the church, and | their success." specially designated officers, but the pres-ence of these did not in any way dimin-ish the responsibility of the rank and file. The fact that we have an ordained min-tist we have an ordained min-tist we have an ordained minstance could not be omitted and the in-dictment stand. Essential points were As a rule, sailors like nothing better istry did not exclude preaching upon the part of other members of the church. send Mr. and Mrs. McLeod to India. The lacking. amount was more than realized. A solo, "1 Heard the Voice of Jesus," Lay preaching should have a large place in all Christian work. It should be true preaching, having its source in God and by Mrs. G. Jennings Burnett, and prayer by Chief Langley was insufficient. The so related to His purpose, that it should by Rev. Dr. Rugg, brought to a close chief had acted properly in the matter another word I walked my animal slowthe best session of the best convention in accomplish His will in the salvation and uplift of men. Such preaching was in- the history of the Baptists of British inct with the life of God, and held an Columbia. honored place in His plan. A solo by Rev. Jas. A. Banton and the SICKLY OHILDREN. benediction brought the evening's exercises to a close. As on the previous ev

ON HIS OWN BEHALF His Counsel Has Been Overruled

CASE WILL GO ON

# by Judge Lampman. (From Friday's Daily.) On resuming proceedings yesterday afernoon in the extradition case of Geo.

D. Collins, of San Francisco, who is

under which Mr. Collins was arrested. California. H. D. Helmcken, K.C., acting for Mr.

Mr. Helmcken argued from the Cali-

Mr. Heimcken argued from the Cali-fornian law that the indictment must show a definite assignment of the offence and not leave anything to inference. The What might be a perjury in the forme. warrant was defective in that point as it was lacking in details which he speci-Asked if Asked if he was curious to see what field. He laid stress on the fact that it was not set forth that the offence was wirfully committed, which should, ac-cording to Californian authorities, be an essential feature of the indictment. He

the court and asked permission to make somewhat clearer some of the points Orient. This seemed to amuse Mr. Col-Leave being grantetd he said that it

cording to the California law unless i

and his nights at the police station. While absent from the Cormorant street establishment he is under the care of a special officer. A Times representative had another talk with Mr. Collins at the police station this morning. He was reading a maga-zine and did not appear to be very greatly worried over his prospects. His quarters at the lock-up are not the most palatial in the world, in fact it wouldn't be a bad idea for the authorities to make a few improvements. The room occu-pied by Mr. Collins is used by the nurse when one is required to look after pri soners under medical treatment, and it night be made a trifle more attractive The Preliminary Objection Raised by His Connect Has Been Overruled high the manual should mar-kedly enhance its appearance. As for kedly enhance its appearance with the bed, it is likely to fall to pieces without warning. It is fortunate for Mr. Collins that he is not as heavy a man as the chief of police, or he would have had to recline at an angle of forty-five degrees last night.

For one who has been accustomed t the best of everything in an opulent city, Mr. Collins adapts himself to his altered environment with considerable facility. charged with perjury in the Superior "They cannot possibly be successful," he

it. The proceedings were before Judge Lampman, who had issued the warrant under which Mr. Collins was arrested. charge of bigamy and in answer an affidavit denving that I had married tion, had asked for a remand for a week Charlotte Newman. I did not appear in to allow of witnesses being brought from court and make this statement under oath. It was merely my reply to

accusation levelled against me, and of Collins, took a preliminary objection to the information upon which the indict-ment was mean which the indictthe information upon which the indict-ment was prepared and the warrant it-cole successful. They would not only

and not leave anything to inference. The instance might not be in Canada, or Asked if he was curious to see what

cording to Californian authorities, be an essential feature of the indictment. He contended that Mr. Collins should not be called upon to plead to a defective indictment. Mr. Collins then addressed himself to the court and asked permission to make

lins mightily, and hastily perus'ng a copy of the Examiner that was shown Leave being granteta he said that it was first necessary to determine whether perjury was on extraditable offence, and therefore whether it were an offence against the laws of California and of Canada. It would be necessary to go into the elements of the charge, he said, and if it was not perjury according to the Calion this.



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"This is a very gentle one," I explain-d. thinking that he might be nervous, than yours truly. I had money in the bank, a pretty gal ashore, and every-thing was lovely until I joined the Plover. She was a hard-luck yessel from the time she come out from Liver-whole game away. But she didn't do in two places. The doctors pullerpool, and while she never got captured it, and the skipper said he was too far hauled on 'em for weeks, but they could there was always something happening to the south after he looked at the sand not get 'em straight, and that was the particular, but he argued matters of sub-stance could not be omitted and the in-dictment stand. Essential points were lacking. Tollowing this, Mr. Collins took excerp-ing an exception, must have some good by Chief Langley was insufficient. The ease nervet was law and the same nerve good appending by Chief Langley was insufficient. The ind a been committed. That ac-carding to California practice, could not be construed as sufficient. The informa-tion would have to be laid by someone having knowledge of the event. He, therefore, as guidicent. The informa-tion would have to be laid by someone having knowledge of the event. He, therefore, as guidicent. The informa-tion would have to be laid by someone having knowledge of the event. He, therefore, as guidicent. The informa-tion would have to be laid by someone having knowledge of the event. He, therefore, as guidicent. The informa-tion would have to be laid by someone having knowledge of the event. He, therefore, as guidicent that the warrant and the information were yoid.

n this connection he drew this connection he alter een the manner in which hess was regulated in the ada. At Ottawa, he exnada. At Ottawa, he ex-san insurance department tuary and superintendent, hen and of undoubted in-ear they subjected every most minute examination done before their state-ablished in the government regular investigation was the United States. There a the United States. There ubmitted sworn statements, nspection was made unless nsequence of some trouble hich secently overtook the ew York. The Muthal As-y, Mr. Wegenast added with thon, had gained more busi-tion, had gained more busi-tifve years than any other ation. It had a large num-olders in this city and had ith in the place by acquir-ek of civic bonds.

EXPEDITION.

ize Party in Dawson Comf Expert Mushers.

dispatch from Dawson, a dispatch from Dawson, taken there to organize an olar expedition with an ex-tion at Dawson. Dr. A. ian balloonist and scientist, cheme and working to enlist cheme and working to enlast if the highest people in the plan is to gather the most and other Northern mushers ed dogs, which will be train-or a dash to the pole. He take many mules to carry he ice. The mules will be make food for the men and next of the return fourner. part of the return journey. make an experimental trip iles into the Yukon valley the identical outfit. The he plan is to take a whalen rait for Greenland; thence niles over the ice to continue six hundred returning to civilization via

mushers are enthusiastic ir long Yukon experience

ARINE RAISED.

in Dry Dock and Bodies of rew Removed.

-The Minister of Marine 5.—The Minister of Marine a dispatch from Bizerta, that the efforts to raise the to which the sunken sub-ad been fastened were suc-ernoon. The dock was taken Lah, where it will be im-ed in dry dock for the pur-the submarine and taking an bodies of her crew.

all will leave for the Lewis on at Portland this evening. will attend the Dental Con-tion with the fair. He anention to return in plenty on the city by-laws on the

More children die during the hot wea

ing, the attendance was large, and the erest and enthusiasm sustained ther months than at any other season of the year. Their vitality is then at its lowest ebb, and an attack of diarrhoea.

cholera infantum or stomach trouble The Baptist convention did not assemble until 11 o'clock this morning, the may prove fatal in a few hours. For this greater part of the forenoon being occu- reason no home in which there are young pied by a meeting of the mission board. children should be without a box of At 11 o'clock the convention held a Baby's Own Tablets, which promptly business session at which several com- cure all stomach and bowel troubles. mittees reported. The obituary commit- the Tablets are given to a well child they the reported that no deaths had occurred during the year among ministers or prominent workers in the convention. The educational board recommended the es-tablishment of a circulating library of periodicals and theological marks of the theological marks and keep the ittle one well and strong. Mrs. Joseph T. Pigeon, Bryson, Que., says: "My little one was attacked with colic and diarrh-ter theological marks of the theological marks and theological one was attacked with colic and diarrh-ter theological marks of the theological marks are the one was attacked with colic and diarrh-ter theological marks of the theological marks are the one was attacked with colic and diarrhperiodicals and theological works for the satisfactory that I would not now benefit of ministers and interested lay- without them in the house." These Tabmen of the convention. Their report was adopted. Rev. Dr. Campbell, of the all the minor ailments that afflict infants adopted. Rev. Dr. Campbell, First Presbyterian church, being present, was introduced and conveyed the fra-opiate or harmful drug, and may be

ternal greetings of that body. The re- given with equal safety to the new born port of future policy committee was then taken from the table and finally adopted, imitations of this medicine and mothers after which the convention adjourned to should see that the words "Baby's Own meet at 1.30. The afternoon meeting is under the auspices of the women's board of con-wrapper around each box. As you value

The programme for the evening fol-ows: Address "Paulo Theorem fol-

lows: Address, "Paal's Thought of Mis-sions," Dr. M. L. Rugg; address, "Clos-dren well and keeps them well. Sold ing Reflections," Rev. A. A. McLeod. Suitable music will be furnished by the choir and by soloists.

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Ing Reflections," Rev. A. A. McLeod, Suitable music will be furnished by the choir and by soloists.
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In honor of the great composer, Revit, a macue in the steal of the mathematic field in a agood many human for the great composer, Dont inted and adopted.
The general convention then adjourned
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The latter course was therefore adopted as the one to follow.

Apparently George Collins is not losing much'sleep over the possibility of being

"Gentle or skittish, I don't have no-thing to do with 'em," he replied.

"It's a dusty mile and a quarter to the house," said I in tones designed to persuade, "and the sun is hot." "I'd prefer to walk all the same," was

tion would have to be laid by someone having knowledge of the event. He, therefore, argued that the warrant and the information were void. Mr. Higgins followed, citing but one case, that of extradition proceedings in England, where an offender against the laws of Switzerland was charged with in. If this description was unseemly, in the the source of the second deny that Capt. Barrett crase, that of extraction processing the England, where an offender against the lime. If this description was unseemly, no one could deny that Capt. Barrett was topheavy. It that they were nearly doubled beneau, hoisted the animal aboard. "I don't want to carry him,' says the skipper, 'but he's a present from my where a pleasant puff of wind come along. It seemed a cool, harmless little along along along along along along along along along alo

nly specified the crime without particu-lars. His Honor said he would have to grant the remand asked for. It was not rea-sonable to believe that all foreign prac-tion are out. I tied the horse to a nearby

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his intonation that I had unwrenged uprooted an old memory. "You may not believe it," was the way he opened, "but I was once a hand-some young fellow like yourself. Look "the deck when the roll came. If any hoss got good care, that one did, but--" "You bally fool dares; 'he's sm

a livery stable,' she says, 'I thought you was a sailor.

"'So I am,' I replies, but before I could explain she breaks in. "'Go on, you've bin deceiving me, you

landlubber, and you'd better git out of my sight at once.' "I didn't quite know whether she was in earnest or not, but I thought I saw a twinkle in her eyes, and so I waited, and

zephyr, the skipper said, taking it into his lungs. 'We're getting in pretty close,' arms around my neck. arms around my neck. case until Wednesday next. The question of custody was also dis-of a special officer. To this Mr. Hig-gins, acting on instructions, could not consent. He was willing to allow him his liberty under the eye of a specisi officer during the daytime, but insisted upon his being detained in jall at night. The daytime, but insisted The daytime, but insisted The daytime, but insisted The daytime, but insisted The latter extended to remand the way he opened. "but I was the was the was

at me now!" Perhaps the unexpected compliment disconcerted me, but it was fully thirty seconds before I realized that I had been gazing straight into Capt. Barrett's face. And what did I see? An ancient mar-iner with rather sharp features.

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## VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1905.

Heavy\_Part of Boom of

Logs Lost



-The Cedar Hill Dramatic Club is and the closing prayer and benediction was delivered by Judson Kelley, of Beanville, Ont. The total collection durpreparing for an entertainment to be given shortly. The young dramatists are hard at work 'on "Uncle Reuben," and a splendid performance is looked ing the evening was \$23.55. -Dr. S. F. Tolmie, after a trip

fer. through the Boundary and Okanagan -Interest in the Alberni bye-election is most intense. An evidence of this is afforded by the fact that applications for voters' lists for the riding cannot be filled government printing office, the copies having been exhausted.

-Miss Josephine Beek, a pupil of Mrs. Russell Boulton, passed the senior examination of the University of fail to draw attention to the different parts so represented. Teronto. The name was spelled incorrectly in the list which appeared in Fricar evening's issue.

-0-Ilaying at Vancouver. The company -F. McB. Young, of Nanaimo, recently appointed judge of the County court of Atlin, arrived in the city Saturday at tre in arrears for one month's rent, noon. He took the oath of office shortly about to be shipped to the Terminal City, when the sheriff appeared upon the afterwards, being sworn in by His Lord-ship Mr. Justice Duff. scene and placed his embargo on it.

accompany the excursion.

-The Times is informed that the estimate of the loss by fire at the Siebenhaum fire, which appeared in the local press, is considerably under the mark, and that the sum of two thousand dollars will just about cover the extent of the damage. - 6----

-The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Black-bourne took place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence 120 Alfred street. Rev. Canon Bean lands conducted religious services at the house and grave. There were many floral sa it also sots as a disinfectant. tributes and a large attendance friends. The following acted as pall bearers: A. Graham, E. Pearson, R Lettice, T. Bayley, J. Creed, sr., and W. Hassard. 

-The funeral of Mrs. Matilda Heanski -The funeral of Mrs. Matha Heanski took place Friday afternoon from the family residence, 34 North Chatham street, at 2.15 and at 2.30 o'clock at St. Barnabas' church. There was a large atdifferent times with various operatic gramme will also be contributed to by a planist of exceptional ability. tendance of sympathizing friends and many floral offerings. Impressive services were conducted by Rev. E. G. Miller both at the church and grave. Members of the Ancient Order of Foresters attended in a body. The following acted as pallbearers: J. D. McNiven, M.P.P.; S. L. Redgrave, H. Hill, W. McGregor, tached to him, and that during his ad-n-inistration civil servants would be re-C. Prescott and J. Smethurst.

-On her way in from the West Coast Thursday Capt. Hownsend, of the steam-er Queen City, gave the passengers an opportunity of inspecting a trap lifting operation. The trap was that owned by Dr. Bell-Irving, beyond Sherringham Point, where the steamer put in to allow of the operation being witnessed. Up-wards of 5,000 salmon were taken from the trap, which was more fish then many of those aboard ever saw before at any one time.

-A new paper has made its appear-nace in the province. It is known as the North Vancouver Herald, and will be published as a weekly, appearing each Mail D. See, a lineman in the employ of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, a cruss arm rsing little town of North Vancouver. It is published under the editorship of J. S. He was engaged in removing a cross arm from a pole on Oak Bay avonue, being

be avoided and the steel must how be broken cold. The treatment is very sim-ple." Roland Machin, of this city, is the local agent for Cammell, Laird & Co., and as such expects to find a mar-

ket for this new steel in this province.

corresponding secretary respectively of

the Women's Missionary Society of Can-

peasant time was spent by all present.

Chismell Eagan, and the management of Alex. Pringle. The paper is a very creditable one and well supplied with

-Friday Capt. Ridgeway Wilson, of the Fifth Regiment, discussing the prac-tice of bringing militiamen before the magistrate for infraction of the military regulations, drew attention to the fact R. M. S. Empress of Japan and Tar. Puget Sound until their return. Receipts came south on the steamer were Charles E. Fulen, Miss Harris, Jennie Matthews, church. Mr. Kerr has labored for tar, of the C, P. R. fleet, the Iyu Maru or such payments are offered as evimany years as an Evangelist, and has a D. Crowley and wife, H. Watchler, J. C. of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, the lence. fine record as a wise and skilful winner Mulligan, E. H. Eddy and wife, Mrs. Minnesota of the round-the-world ships, of men. He has, with his brother, who The German fourth-class cruiser Ella Johnson, Mildred Elivett, J. Me-Falke, after visiting San Francisco and Donald, A. B. Musereau, J. Millardo, P. three conventions of the Epworth Towboat Company's vessels, represent voyaging leisurely from the southern to the Northern Pacifics arrived in Esqui-malt harbor at 8 o'clock on Saturday, that the same course was pursued on the American side. He pointed out that at being in the employ of the tramway com-pany only two days prior to the acct-where he assisted in the services. assengers and freight in this di gham a volumetr who failed to repart of duy on the 4th of July was praced in a gaol for a couple of days upon refusing to pay the fine imposed. The Minnesota with her party of Japand has taken up moorings just off the public landing. The vessel will stay here three days, proceeding then to Van-A. Lauthers, T. G. Pinell, Mrs. E. E. team from Columbia lodge put on the -At the Metropolitan Methodist and has taken up moorings just off the -At the special meeting of the Ladies raced in a goal for a couple of days noon refusing to pay the fine imposed. Capt. Wilson explained that the circum-stances were exactly the same as those under which the members of the Fifth Regiment were arrested and fined. He is of the apping to an address by Mrs. Belamy, of Moose Jaw, who is president Cantada and Mrs. Ress. corresponding anese delegates on board is not expected to call here, but all the other steamers Wyman, J. E. Calthrop, Charles Alter, first degree, followed by an informal carry cargo for Victoria. The Yangtse, cuver, where she will pay another short smoker in the banqueting room, during. due on the 31st inst., has about 500 tons visit. W. M. Edwards. The Falke is on her way to Sitka, and which there were addresses of we of Liverpool freight for this cityae There FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE. A Montreal dispatch says: "Three and a half days from land to land.' All Reynolds, Scott and Richards were Regiment were arrested and fined. He is of the opinion that militia regulations should be enforced with considerable stringency, and intends using his in-fluence towards improving the efficiency after reaching this far northern port will have been no local advices received conreturn to southern latitudes, visiting ports en route. The ship stands in relacerning her departure from Yokohama. although the schedule calls for her betionship to the German navy for what previous records will be broken when the among the prominent members here. Yesfluence towards improving the efficiency previous records will be broken when the new Canadian Pacific steamships are added to this company's Atlantic fleet in Many, 1996. These ships are to have a guaranteed speed of 20 knots per hour. They will reduce the time from Moville ot Rimonski via Belle Isle to five days and four hours. These magnificent steamers will be 14,500 tons register, 550 spiencial work of the missionary band in Japan, while Mrs. Ross spoke of the Kanazawa orphanage of Japan, which was erected and is maintained by the people of Moose Jaw, N. W. T. The speeches were most interesting and were ing under way by this time. The Iyu the Shearwater is to the British navy. of the corps in that direction. Maru will be due on Saturday. She has simply a small cruiser for light work -----231 tons of cargo for Victoria, and a requiring considerable trave!, She by no total of 230 passengers. The Tartar will neans is a fair type of the modern Ger-be due on the 29th. She will have among man cruiser, which has come to be look -The London Times engineering supplement in the last number to hand says: man cruiser, which has come to be look-ei upon as among the most formidable "Messrs. Cammell, Laird & Company extend a cordial invitation to all visit listened to with the greatest attention. A number of girls of the Metropolitan her passengers, according to intelligence from Yokohama, Dr. Morrison, correshave recently placed on the market a new special steel under the mark H. R D. for cutting very hard materials. This is a variant on their well known 0172 ing Maccabees, as well as to their friends to attend. in the world, but is a clean, trim-looking vessel manned by smart-looking officers pondent for the London Times at Pekin and a crew of sturdy Teutons. The Falke was built in 1891, and it is teet in length and 65 feet beam, with twin screws, and will be provided with the Portland fair, says the Vancouver who is en route to Washington to be \_\_\_\_\_ steel for high speeds and heavy cuts. It served applause, -The Tyee Copper Company's smelter ran for 13 days in June, during which present there during the peace negotia-tions. Another prominent passenger five years since she last went into com-mission. Four years of that time she ----the newest and most complete equip- News-Advertiser, and is just as enflusi is a self-hardening, tool steel capable of machining the hardest class of steel and castings, and is particularly adapted for turning brake-planished railway tires, largely the character of the run in Puget coming on the Empress will be M. Poko-tiloff, Russian minister to China, who was recently appointed by the Russian ment for the comfort of passengers. astic over that as when he got back from was stationed on the Atlantic. She has been on the Pacific-about twelve months. This fast service by these new steamers his trip round the world. This fast service by these new steamer will insure the delivery of the mails from Moville to Montreal in five days and twenty-three hours, which will greatly reduce the time now being made. To reduce the time now being made. To turning brake-planished railway tires. Large quantities have been exported to railway shops abroad. As the steel is rold in rods for customers to make up into the tools they specially require, the government to assist the plenipotentiaries at Washington in determining the con-She is a vessel of 1,762 tons, and can -0ditions on which the present war can h -A sea bass, weighing about 30 **HIS GRAVEL WAS** terminated. Toronto and the Western States this ser-vice for mails and passengers will be pounds, was taken from the Crystal City **SURELY CURED** Toronto and the Western States this service for mails and passengers will be slightly faster than the present time via New York." into the tools they specially require, the necessary treatment for hardening after working into shape is specified. This is menses runs which have in the past found their way into the traps of the Americans undisturbed. Salmon have traps on Saturday. The fish is an un QUEEN CITY'S'RETURN. in mense runs which have in the past usual one in these waters, and was the found their way into the traps of the subject of considerable speculation as to Americans undisturbed. Salmon have its variety among those who first saw it. On Thursday afternoon the steame consists in heating the steel slowly and thoroughly to a while welding heat, then anowing it to cool in dry alr to a dull red and quenching it out in oil. Water or even contact with damp ground must be avoided and the steel must not be the avoided and the steel must not be CANADIANS IN PARIS. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS REMOVED Manufacturers Royaliy Entertained in THE STONES.

ed by Mrs. Chapman, and replied to by announced, both these young ladies obtained honors in that branch, so that they are now entitled to the junior piano Mrs. Ross, one of the visitors. The ad-dress of Mrs. Ross, in which she outlined ertificate of the university. It will be emembered that Miss Gladys Pitts obhe missionary work in Japan, was a test instructive one. She went fully no the customs of the people, and the ained first-class honors in her primary examination last year, and in this much rious encouraging features of the work that country. A due' was given by more difficult test has taken second class henors, which reflects very great credit W. Hicks and Miss Kayton. A vote of thanks was tendered by Rev. G. W. Dean and seconded by Rev. J. P. Hicks, upon one so young.

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-0--B. Williams, of Vancouver, has been appointed game warden for the province under the provisions of the new act pass ed last session. He will make his head quarters in Vancouver and will have general supervision of the enforcement of the act.

countries, returned home Friday evening. He reports that crops, with the excep -The regular review of Baxter hive tion of hay, are all in good shape. Residents throughout the upper country he reported to be taking a deep interest in the forthcoming exhibition at New Westquested to discuss important matters. Ladies are requested to bring their work. minster; and were preparing to send ex-hibits of fruit, grain, etc., that will not.

-A beautiful résidence is to be built of the biggest boycotts ever enacted -The sheriff is in possession of the scenery at the Redmond theatre, belong-ing to the Ed. Redmond Company now R. W. Dunsmuir. The contract for the building has been awarded to Fred J. Mesher, and the architect is S. Maclure. The building will be a two story struc-ture, and will have a view of the Olymmounting to \$125, and the scenery was pia mountains.

-There will be a special assize court held on July 27th. The jurors to serve at this sitting will de drafted to-day -Owing to the moonlight excursion on Monday evening the regular meeting of the Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church will not be held. It is there are a few cases pending which would not be heard until late in the fall intended that nothing shall stand in the way of the success of the excursion. way of the success of the excursion Way of the success of the excursion Tickets are selling fast for the outing. The City of Nanaimo, which has been The City of Nanaimo, which has been The City of Nanaimo, which has been to murder J. K. Mecredy.

-Vice-President McNicoll, of the C. P. R., left this morning for Vancouver on his return trip to the east. Yester-Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other soap powders, day, in company with Superintendent Marpole, the E. & N. was inspected. Mr. McNicoll, who with his wife and family made their headquarters while in

-It is announced that Thomas Sin-clair Gore, who gave a recital on Fri-day at the Institute hall, is arranging an entertainment to take place at Van-Island and about Victoria. couver in about three weeks. He will be assisted by Pauline Johnson, a talent-

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, of Vancouver, sends the following ab-stract from the Official Gazette of the d soprano, who has been heard here at companies, on this occasion. The pro-United States patent office for the week ending June 27th, 1905: During this week 522 patents were issued to citizens of the United States, Austria-Hungary,

-W. W. B. McInnes, the new com-5, Belgium, 1; Canada, 5; Chile, 1; Cuba, 1; Denmark, 1; Great Britain, 12; nissioner of the Yukon Territory, in a peech delivered at a banquet tendered France, 6; Germany, 29; Mexico, 1; New South Wales, 1; South Australia, 1; im on his arrival at Dawson from Victoria: said he had no party strings at-Sweden, 3; Switzerland, 2; Victoria, 1. \_\_\_\_\_

-W. J. Warner, of San Francisco, who cuired to keep rigidly out of politics. "There will," he added, "be changes in is making a running comment on the Bible in an endeavor to show the developthe Yukon council. As to, what they ment of the Deity's plan with the earth and the human family, spoke again in will be I am unable to go into detail, but hey will be along the lines of democrathe A. O. U. W. hall Sunday night. He tic and popular government." As to mining concessions, Mr. McInnes said the contracts are made and must be the flood. These lecutures are instructive and unique in many ways, Mr. Warner lived up to by the government, but con-ressionaries must also live up to their parts of the agreement. He advised the nonlar mind and he has evidently made cessation of all petty squabbling, and re-cemmended that all pull together for a glorious, prospersus and united Yukon. speaks. The lectures are brief, well at-tended, and are creating considerable in-

terest. -- Rev. J. McD. Kerr. of Toronto, arrived in the city last Saturday, and

preached on Sunday at the Centennial Methodist church to large and appreciative audiences. He has consented to re-main in the city for a short series of meetings, and will preach and sing each

evening this week in the Centennial



arrival on Friday she had 170 passengers. On Tuesday the ship had 151 passengers from the Sound and 230 out from Victoria, while on the Vancouver route it is stated she is doing a still larger business. The number of passengers quoted represents an average she On August 1st there will go into effect, has handled daily during the last ten unless present conditions are altered, one days, indicating that Victoria travel is now very heavy.

CAME TO GRIEF.

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Thursday while taking a boom of logs from the Island the tug Escort II. lost a part of her tow on Race Rocks. In the vicinity the currents are very treacherous, and in endeavoring to clear these portion of the boom swung around on to the little island where the lighthout The is situated, and were there left. To attempt to recver them at the time would have meant the probable destruction of the whole boom

EXCURSION TO SKAGWAY.

The C. P. R. is offering a \$50-round rip excursion to Skagway on the steamer Princess May. Tickets will be good until August 15th. Steamers from Puget Sound are doing considerable business in this line, and it is believed that with the oncession the company purpose giving in the way of rates travel idian liner can be materially augmented. redentials from a number of prominent English statesmen, but potwithstanding months, and tourists voyaging will therefore enjoy this advantage over which he was shut off from all communi- those travelling on American ships, for cation with the outside world, and eventually, when his case did receive until reaching Alaska. until reaching Alaska. official recognition, an officer was ap-pointed to trail him through all his

THE FALKE.

ounds in the United States. This little Quite a large number of Victorians ncident has been remembered. It has visited the German cruiser Falke in Esquimalt Sunday, and were shown en the incentive in the present movement. Through the powerful influence which the Chinese governor in question about the ship in a cordial manner. The vessel carries a good band, and the music exercises he has brought about a plac of campaign in which the Chinese all it provides is very enjoyable. To-day the sailors are being drilled on the canover the world, according to a leading Chinaman in this city, are taking a big teen grounds. It is expected the ship will leave for Vancouver on Wednesday. interest. It is intended this shall be con-ducted along the same lines as labor

DENY RESPONSIBILITY. strikes in the United States. Wherever

possible American goods will be boy An answer to the libel of the crew of cotted. Chinese coolies will declare Am-erican steamers unfair and will refuse as a prize of war by a Japanese man-ofto discharge them in Chinese ports. Where coolies suffer in consequence they war, while ostensibly on her way to Shanghai with a cargo of beef and other will be reimbursed from the fund menwill be reimbursed from the fund men-tioned. Public speakers will be appoint-ed to encourage all the big Chinese im-porters to break off business relation-ships with the United States, and the ware set. The company admits the allega-

tions as to the nature of the vessel's

warfare will be continued until the movement has spread throughout China. cargo, and after reciting how the ship Of course all this trouble may be pre-vented, said the Chinaman referred to, if where she lay for 30 days and was ultithe United States shows a disposition to modify some of their immigration laws, and he thinks that something along this line may be done. He noticed that only recently two Chinese, Bound from Perm to Chinese, Bound from Perm to Chinese, Bound from Peru to China, were permitted to land ould to carry out their contracts with at San Francisco and to transfer from the seamen. It is claimed that the men one steamer to another. This was the were furnished with transportation back first time on record, he said, where such to Tacoma, where they were paid in full

before a United States commissioner for a privilege was accorded. their services from the time they left



-On Saturday members of St. John's Lodge, No. 9, of Seattle, arrived on a fraternal visit to Victoria Columbia, No.

Their Disap Uneasin (From Agitation of holies; pervades t Suspician has all to report of portant que ply. When edification the report unfeelingly ternoon the ate, a cert the public noyed. Of that the T best intere Esquimalt this view compuncti the inferen ness of the But it is article has stance mo sensationa Adams wa twenty-fiv made. T distribute and alderr scissors) t ing thirtee hall, when discovery not thirte and this i Where a them, an the expun-they be in hath them the com council sh waterwar sentative the lauda missing ( "Certainl came the the repor was the affidavit Mournful receiver-Let us copies str aldermen one mak posed of. honored form. together. been, thi municipa there are element tic numb trouble, powers copies r twenty-s Sher vate life beautie particul disappea Europes admirat ed head portunit portunit powers. the stor tery of How w

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tiations and has been widely discussed in the press. Some time ago the son of a very prominent and wealthy Chinese governor landed at Boston with a party en route home. He was bound for the Pacific and simply wanted to travel over American soil. He was armed with English statesmen, but notwithstanding had to submit to many indignities. He was thrown into a detention house in

commissioner, recently a specimen. He <u>rec</u> counts for the fish coming so far north only on the supposition that he wished to attend the Portland fair. Cown to the supposition that he wished to attend the Portland fair. Cown to the being opened up! On the output ward trip the steamer had as passengers. S. Price, representing a Seattle syndi-cate interested in an iron mine at Quat-tion. Wr Pearson, who, has gone to in CHILLS. COLDS. PLEURISY. Dressing lightly, exposed to draughts, to attend the Portland fair. cold is easily taken. Give twenty drops of Nerviline in hot water at once. Circulation and warmth will be restored. -Thursday afternoon there was a social gathering in the schoolroom of the Metropolitan Methodist church for the look street, on Saturday afternoon and repose of extending a welcome to Mrs. you only knew what a great remedy Ross and Mrs. Strachan, president and Nerviline is, that it is five times stronger than other liniments, more penetrating, more pain subduing, you would not be Ladias' Auxiliary of the church, and a of a hundred can be presented at the very beginning by the use of Nerviline. Saves doctors' bills-the great pain saver

Rev. G. K. B. Adams presided at a meeting held in the evening. Rev. W. of the age-in use 50 years. E Prescott, B. A., of Wesley church, Vancouver, opened with prayer, and Rev. S. J. Thompson, of the Centennial -0---Hev. S. J. Thompson, of the Centennial church, gave a Bible lesson. Miss Dea-ville contributed a solo; followed by an Uinstrated exercise entitled "Links of Love," by the Metropolitan Methodist nesson circle, which had been drilled by an address of welcome was then defiver-

evening, the annual garden fete under the auspices of St. Barnabas' church was held, there being a large attendance. The district, who went to Quatsino to investi-affair was formally opened by the rector. gate some mining property. As usual the party was carried through most successfully, the decorations being SALVING MIAMI'S CARGO. exceedingly elaborate. Lanterns, flags etc., had been utilized with creditable A dispatch from Nanaimo says: "The taste and fine effect. A miniature water fountain, arranged by Mrs. T. W. Palmer. contributed materially to the beauty of the scene. The different booths were well patronized, and an excellent musical -Miss Gladys Pitts and Miss Ethel concert was provided by Longfield's

And Now Reuben Draper Is Well and Strong After His Long Suffering. Bristol, Que.; July 14 .- (Special.)-Reuben Draper, a well-known resident here, keeps the proof right with him that

spect a coal property at Quatsino; W. Dodd's Kidney Pills will surely cure the much dreaded Gravel. The proof con-Sutton, mining engineer, and Mr. Sande sists of two.stones, one the size of a small bean and the other as big as a ford, a mining man from the Kootenay grain of barley. He passed these stones and was relieved of all the terrible pains

they caused after using Dodd's Kidney Pills for a short time. Mr. Draper is confident that Dodd's

Sermuda Steamship Co.'s wrecking tugs enator and Bermuda on Thursday com-Kidney Pills and nothing else caused his cure, as he tried two doctors without leted the work of salving the cargo getting help, and was fast getting weal the American steamer Miami, which and despondent when he stopped all other went ashore on White Bock, near Oyster treatment and started to take Dodd's Harbor, five years ago, with 5,000 tons Kidney Pills. In a week he passed the of coal for San Francisco. The Miami, large stone and four days later the which was the first steel vessel built in smaller one.

in the future. It was also very interest-ing to note the Klondike exhibition, which was one of the shows on the trail I have been in the Yukon and have seen the way gold is recovered from the earth, and at this show the methods are exactly reproduced. The giant whirl, in which New York, July 16 .- A cable from Vancouver people are interested, is meet-ing with success. Malcolm B. Scarth is Paris to the New York Herald to-day says: "Two hundred Canadian manufaclocal manager, and Messrs. A. E. Macnaughton and G. G. Bushby are large turers, accompanied mostly by their wives and children, have just paid a visit at the Esquimalt Marine Kailway Works o Paris, and have been received royally in Victoria. R. H. Casswell, well known by representatives of the Chamber of in Vancouver, is looking after this at-Commerce. They visited the Louvre, the opera and the Theatre Francis, and

traction. were conspicuous at the military review of July 14th at Long Champs. The dele--Victorians should be exceedingly gratified at the news that Miss Jean gation was headed by Mr. W. K. George, of Montreal." Robinson, of the Central school, captured the Governor-General's bronze medal i the competition for entrance to the High school. This young lady obtained more

MORRISON-At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 13th inst., Emma, beloved wife of Robert C. Morrison, aged 42 years, and a native of Lebanon Co., Penn., U. S. A. than 800 marks. The second largest per centage was secured by a pupil at Nel-son. The record of the Nelson candidates was unusually successful, the entire 22 passing the test.

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On July 5th, at Santa Barbara, California, Dr. Robert Wallace Craig to Isabel Mand, eldest daughter of Dr. Davle, of the Dewey Palace hotel, of that Victoria.



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the last one of the AIn campaign, Attorney and W. J. Bowser, M. P. id lend their assistance in r the Conservative candi-

ment of a rifle shooting tween teams representing ment and National Guards for a \$500 trophy, preran Walker & Co., rable interest among local is contest is to take place al City on the 29th inst., ze is offered for the man ghest score in the match. n this morning Co. Sergt. expressed himself as surething of this kind caned between the Fifth Regi-and the Americans. He if more interest was disshooting, not only by the officers, the local militia more consideration in the such cups. He was of the a effort should be made to n between the Vicand the Americans.

-----day members of St. John's of Seattle, arrived on a to Victoria Columbia. No. M. The Americans were narf and taken on a tally-ho t the city's suburbs. Re

were given a notetion ion hotel. In the evening Temple was opened and a umbia lodge put on the followed by an informal banqueting room, during: were addresses of welcome ate responses. W. F. Gore-; N. S. Peterson, secretary, rs Wall, Walker, Wilson, cott and Richards were ninent members here. Yesitors went to church in the were taken up the Gorge moon. They returned to st evening. It is the intenpers of the Columbia lodge to rn visit to their Seattle etime in August. -----

ilkinson has returned from I fair, says the Vancouver er, and is just as enthusiat as when he got back from nd the world. "Those people is no good, never saw it," gment in speaking of the trip ion is now in fine shape, and every part. Why, the forg alone is worth the price n, and the massive tumpers a used in the construction and there as an attraction It was also very interestthe Klondike exhibition of the shows on the trail in the Yukon and have seen is recovered from the earth, ow the methods are exactly The giant whirl, in which ople are interested, is meetess. Malcolm B. Scarth is ger, and Messrs. A. E. Mac-nd G. G. Bushby are large was manufactured malt Marine Railway Works R. H. Casswell, well known er, is looking after this at-

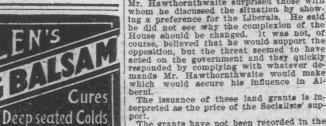
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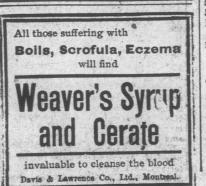
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The grants have not been recorded in the land registry office. It is learned that one application was made, but that it was re-fused. Grants have been issued to the fol-lowing: David Hoggan, two claims; Geo. McGregor, Jas. Patterson, Thos. Cassidy, Arch. Hamilton, Stylie Brown Hamilton, Lawrence Manson, Jas. Malpass, Mary Apn Bowe, W. M. Hilbert, Elizabeth Fiddick and Sam. Waddington.



590; Alexina Bain, 574; John B. Dickey, Asked respecting his general impres-sion of British Columbia, the Earl replied 574; Olive A. Bell, 550; Robert D. Mac-

that he hardly had an opportunity to "size up" the country during his com-Rury, 550. Arrowhead-Number of candidates, 3: passed, 0.

# Vernon Centre. Total number of candidates, 22; passd. 14.

cultural resources being. in his opinion, Vernon-Number of candidates, 12; almost boundless. Then its grand scenery ussed, 9! Gordon Maxwell, 631; Clara and other attractions would make it a Fuller, 623; Herbert E. Moore, 622; Edna F. Jacques, 596; Fred H. Tennant, 591: Amy L. Warwick, 578; Katherine I. McDonell, 566; Dorothy Oliv-1, 552; Grace Baker, 552.

McCarty, C. D. Castle, another of the convicts, was found.

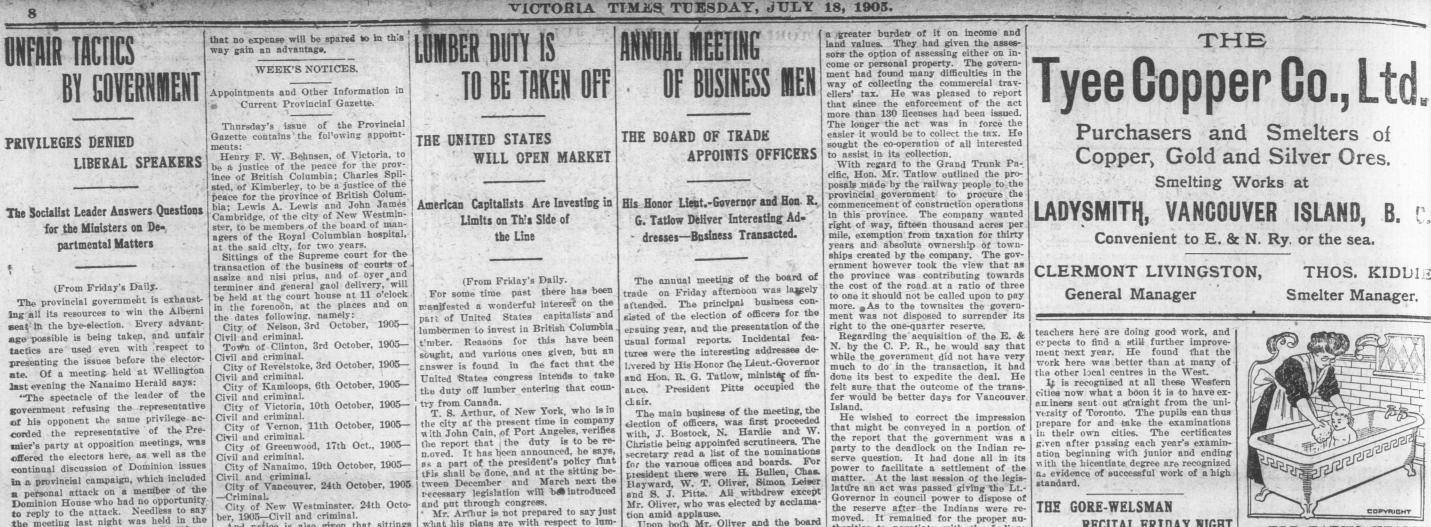
## AN AMERICAN DISEASE.

Explosion in Detonator Room of Cart-ridge Works-Two Workmen Were Also Injured. Some doctors go so far as to say that ndigestion is the national disease of

Brownsburg, Q., July 15.—Four men were killed and two injured this after-is Dr. Hamilton's Pills which accelerate almost boundless. Then its grand scenery and other attractions would make it a popular point for tourists as soon as the country became better known throughout Europe and the United States. The Earl of Caithness spent yesterday driving about the city. He visited Oak Bay and other neighboring resorts. After company is works are unable to evaluat the patient can east and digest any food

FOUR DEAD.

Grace Baker, 552. Armstrong-Number of candidates, 5; passed 4: William E. Asson, 728; Edith will visit that and other Sound cities en



a personal attack on a member of the Dominion House who had no opportunity to reply to the attack. Needless to say the meeting last night was held in the er, 1905-Civil and criminal. And notice is also given that sittings of the Supreme court, for the trial of interests of the Conservative candidate, though local Conservatives consider it very doubtful if the meeting has not cost civil causes, issues and matters only, will be held in the court house, at the hour erally understood to be connected with their candidate many votes. of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the places and on the dates following, name-"At all the Liberal meetings Attorney General Wilson was accorded the privi-lege of speaking after John Oliver had City of Victoria, 3rd October, 1905.

addressed the electorate, and given an opportunity to answer Mr. Oliver's charges on behalf of the government. Premier McBride, however, refused to City of Rossland, 10th October, 1905. City of Vancouver, 17th October, 1905. And notice is also given that sittings of he Full court will be held at the city permit Oliver, representing Mr. Aitken, to follow him last evening, evidently fearing to give the farmer from Delta an opportunity to meet his wild statements. For this small piece of business Mr. Oliver scored the Premier unmercifully, the audience heartily sympathizing with

Mr. Manson spoke about 20 minutes followed by the chief commissioner of lands and works, non. R. F. Green. The agan commissioner was followed by Mr. Oliver, who scored several telling points against the government, and repeated serious charges which the government speakers failed to meet or to explain satisfactorily to the electors. \$50,000. "Mr. McBride. who followed Mr.

Oliver, devoted most of his time to slight-ing criticism of the British Columbia delegation in the Dominion House, level-ling his remarks chiefly at Mr. Ralph Smith, whom he charged with interfering in Alberni affairs, repeating largely the false and malicious slanders which have appeared in the Nanaimo Free Press donian insurance Co., of Edinburgh, Scotland, with a capital of £537,500; the Kootenay & Columbia Prospecting & Mining Co., with a capital of \$100,000, lately, and referred to the appointment of Hon. W. W. B. McInnes to the govthe head office being at Whitewater, ernorship of the Yukon in a very insult-Kootenay, ing manner, saying the Liberal party was

making fat jobs for its Liberal friends. He followed with a discussion of Domin ion political issues, when Mr. Smith, who was in the audience interrupted, and of-fered to explain several points on which Mr. McBride was badly astray, after esting that it was something unusua to discuss federal issues in a provincial contest. He was not, however, given an opportunity of answering Mr. McBrde's charges. The speaker closed his discus-

capable staff of grand officers. After the ceremony the newly installed officers and "I have enjoyed my trip immensely so tinental corporation to interest itself The meeting was of a most interesting bers his government had received, and lauded the work of Messrs, Hawthornceremony the newly instand oncers and others delivered addresses, and a social time was enjoyed. The officers installed from the classical music preceding them. far," said Mr. Metcalf. "Though my position brings me closely in touch with Mrs. Robert Morrison Passed Away and instructive character. Mr. Schole-similarly here. He was also pleased at the steady progress made in the devel-tection with his work. He also gathered opment of resources. The fishing in-Thursday Night at the Jubilee thwaite and Williams to the skies. One Canadians and our officers in Canada, of the items he enumerated for which this is the first time that I have had an orment of resources. The fishing in-clustry was now firmly established, as was evidenced by the traps and canner-ies, and a large cement works was in operation in proximity of the town. The prospects of Victoria and Vancouver Isiand, in his opinion, were never more promising. He always had been an optimist in this respect, but never had he so much ground for his optimism as row.. His Honor the Lieut-Governor er-resseed satisfaction at the hope that in-spired the remarks of the president, and in fact every one in the province. But with that hope there must be a strong of this province, the greater was his faith in its future. He knew there were of this province, the greater was his faith in its future. He knew there were of this province, the greater was his faith in its future. He knew there were difficulties, but there was none that courage. The more he had as thore is, S. N. Reid, L. S. S.; W. H. Craig, I. S. S. M. Reid, L. S. S.; W. H. Craig, I. S. S. M. Reid, L. S. S.; W. H. Craig, I. S. S. M. 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Deriver the cander of the source of the s Hospital. of the items he enumerated for which nformation which may be of use in con- custry was now firmly established, as nection with the city library, of which was evidenced by the traps and cannerthornthwaite was the Settlers' Rights for myself what kind of country it is he is one of the commissioners. deeds to their farms. Some one wanted men. I may tell you now that I am STEVESTON NOTES. to know why they did not get their deeds, when the Premier peevishly objected that are so manifest here have not been rewhen the Premier peevishly objected that some people wanted the government to do everything at once. Another auditor wanted to know how many had received deeds, at which Mr. McBride hesitated, (Special Correspondence of the Times.) The canneries are preparing for the reat run of "sockeye" salmon. A numer of the large buildings on the banks when Mr. Hawthornthwaite rushed to the rescue of his chief, and informed the audience that 20 deeds had been granted. "Mr. Hawthornthwaite seemed to be of the Fraser have been equipped with machinery, and the pack will be the largest on record, conditional on the appearance of the fish. the only one present who knew any a great cattle raising country also. In thing about the workings of the law, the United States this latter industry The new tramway service between Vancouver and Steveston is operating regularly, leaving Vancouver and Stevesand gallantly rescued the Premier and has become the great factor in many disof this province, the greater was instant faith in its future. He knew there was note that could not be surmounted. Providence had one much for the province, and the people should show their gratitude to Providence bad Bamford, Rec. and Fin. Sec.; P. A. Babington, Treas.; F. Mahoney, War.; these adventages ful, modest and unostentatious Christian ton hourly. The run is made in fortythe chief commissioner from an embar- tricts which have not nearly the natural character gained for her many friends ministers praising a measure, but unnot only in her own congregation, but A large force of men is engaged in also in other churches. able to tell the electors anything of it. | sl ould judge that from this time on it ecting poles and stringing wire for the For some days at the hospital hopes highting, by electricity, of the canneries buildings throughout Steveston. The will grow with unprecedented rapidity." "There was some disorder, caused by were entertained of her recovery, but the outrageous statements and insinuabose advantages. Hon. Mr. Tatlow thanked the board S. N. G.; T. Green, L. S. N. G.; J. T. one of his own compositions, a dainty ose advantages. endden ly on Thursday she took a change k will be completed in a few days. tions by the speakers, and when the CANADIAN NOTES. unt's department store was entered for the worse, and before morning passmeeting closed the fact was plainly seen S. N. G.; T. Green, L. S. N. G.; J. L. one of his own computations, a damay Skipsey, R. S. V. G.; T. W. Nettleton, L.
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W. H. Huxtable, O. G.; Rev. E. G. a behalf of the government, for its ined away. by burglars on the night of the 7th inst. to have been unfavorable to the govern- The International Waterways Commis vitation to be present at the meeting. Unfortunately he was the only minister The till in the store, containing a small ment candidate. sion-Supposed Murderer in amount in silver was cleaned out, and the change in the drawer of the post HARRISON HOT SPRINGS. "Immediately after the meeting the town, and as was the case last year Custody. ministers were besieged by settlers who office, amounting to seven or eight dol-lars, with four cheap silver watches comt devolved upon him to represent them Miller, Chaplain; F. Dresser, Organist. played by E. Howard Russell. List of Arrivals at the St. Alice wanted to know who had received the The start with fur chose sites we shall be add strates with a fur chose site we shall be add strates and the start with fur chose site we shall be add strates and the strates and th at the meeting. The Premier, Attorney-General and Hon. Mr. Green were Hotel. Kingston, Ont., July 14 .- The interdeeds for their farms, and when they prised the booty secured by the thieves. Chief of Police Murchison and Domould get theirs, but sweet words were national waterways commissioner held a the only satisfaction they received. ors here are wondering, if the tests from the board of trade and others Socialists are able to secure the passage of laws through holding the balance of power and threatening to defeat the ment, why Mr. Hawthornthwaite Welland canal. is working so hard for the return of a straight government candidate whose election would remove them from their happy position and permit the government to carry on without their aid. Some people are unkind enough to wonder. Hawthornthwaite is not about ready to ssom out as a full-fledged Conserva tive and take his running mate, Wil liams, with him, or if it is the govern-ment's intention to find a soft snap for him somewhere, or whether the govern-ment is convinced that their candidate will be defeated and is anxious to hold the Socialist members in line even in the boy. face of Manson's plea made on the West Coast to be returned so as to relieve the government of the necessity of accepting their distasteful support." By a government amendment to the provincial elections act the payment of fares for absolute electors is not now sufficient ground for voiding an election. It is reported from Alberni that in view of this the government is making every preparation to bring in a large number who are outside the constituency, and displayed.

f Vancouver, beginning on Tuesday, the th day of November, 1905. The deputy commissioner of lands and works is inviting tenders for the construction of a wooden bridge across Rowe stream (Parsons Bridge), Esquimalt dis-trict; a large one-room frame school house at South Vancouver, and a small -room frame school house at Okan-Mr. Arthur says that the hemlock Mr. Mara was elected. The following gentlemen were elected members of the lauadian side. The following companies have been incorporated: McArthur & Harper Co., Ltd., capital \$100,000, divided into 100,forests of Vancouver Island are a very rich asset, which must become except'cnally valuable. It is proof against the ravages of ants, and in consequence will 000 shares of \$1 each; Imperial Timber & Trading Co., Ltd., capital \$25,000; Nelson Oil & Coal Co., Ltd., capital find a ready market in the Phillipine Islands and in the countries of South and The following extra provincial com-Central America. Other woods are quickly destroyed, and with the develop-

Island.

The Great West Life Assurance Co. of ment of railway construction there will Winnipeg, with a capital of \$1,000,000; be an increasing demand for this hem-the Dundee Gold Mining & Milling Co., lock. with a capital of \$1,000,000; the Cale

Meeting of Librarians.

CANADA'S POSSIBILITIES. Victor Metcalf, Member of Roosevelt's Cabinet, Gives His Impressions.

what his plans are with respect to lum-ber operations. He is interested in that Upon both Mr. Oliver and the board being congratulated by the president the former thanked the members for the l cnor they had conferred upon him. He

erally understood to be connected with vast 'umbering operations on Vancouver Island... Mr. Arthur will not say anything of his plans in this respect, however, at this time as his associates will have to be conferred with before anything definite (ar be arranged... The removal of the duty of \$2 a The removal of the duty of \$2 a The removal of the duty of \$2 a and satisfaction, and would be always guided by the welfare of the city and the united States is made necessary on account of the rapid disappearance of Secretary Elworthy was re-elected by account of the rapid disappearance of imber in the morthern states of that country. Michigan lumber woods are be coming depleted, and the same applies to the western states. It has become recessary, therefore, to remove all re-strictions towards importing from the Mara, T. W. Paterson and Col. Prior.

ccuncil and board of arbitration. Council: H. F. Bullen, R. P. But-chart, J. G. Cox, J. S. Gibb, T. M. Henderson, Stephen Jones, D. R. Ker, Simon Leiser, L G. McQuade, T. W. Faterson, F. A. Pauline, S. J. Pitts, H. B. Thompson, C. F. Todd and H. G. Board of arbitration: G. H. Barn-

ard, E. V. Bodwell, H. F. Bullen, R. P. Butchart, D. E. Campbell, J. G. Cox, L. Gcodacre, R. Hall, D. R. Ker, H. B. Thompson, C. F. Todd and J. A. Say-

During the arrangements for the election of officers His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Hon. Mr. Tatlow entered E. O. S. Scholefield, provincial librarian, has returned from Portland, Mr. Pitts introduced the visitors in a where he attended the meeting of the American Library Association. Among those present were Dr. E. C. Richard-son, of Princeton University, and Dr. H. Gutman, librarian of congress at Wash-ington. factor in the welfare of the city and Island. Recently the board had had an

vestigator of the beef trust, spent an which was followed with the deepest in- on Vancouver Island acquired by the C. charges. The speaker closed his discus-sion of federal questions with a severe of friends. He will travel to the coast elect of the three local lodges of the order. Bro. W. H. Cullin, D. D. G. M., tress by those present. There are now 54 of these sent out throughout the prov-ince under the charge of the provincial Librarian. other exceedingly pretty selection. Mr. Gore varied the programme with two pretty little romantic ballads, "I Love Thee," and "Violets," which apart from "The Premier spoke at length in re-gard to the support of the Socialist mem-"I have over the C. P. R., stopping a few days GONE TO HER REST.

**General Manager** eachers here are doing good work, and expects to find a still further improve ment next year. He found that the work here was better than at many of he other local centres in the West. It is recognized at all these Western cities now what a boon it is to have ex-

aminers sent out straight from the uni-versity of Toronto. The pupils can thus prepare for and take the examinations in their own cities. The certificates given after passing each year's examination beginning with junior and ending with the hicentiate degree are reco as evidence of successful work of a high standard.

Programme.

Governor in council power to dispose of the reserve after the Indians were re- THE GORE-WELSMAN moved. It remained for the proper au-thorities to negotiate with the Indians and place the matter in such a shape that the government could deal with it, With regard to the question of estab-lishing an experimental farm on Vancouver Island he said that the government had taken the matter up and had received a letter from Senator Templeman stating that one would be so established. He was pleased to see that the affairs of the province were in a very satisfac-

ry condition. There was a greater ex-oitation of raw material than before. Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York, who is spending a short holida; tory condition. There was a greater ex-In mining a better feeling existed and there seemed to be a keener desire on the part of capitalists to invest. In the aminaton of pupils for the University of Impler industry there was a substantial increase. The government had collected than was estimated. The revenue due would be \$400,000, while the estimate was \$300,000. The government's policy was to encourage the manufacture of the ease and grace of an artist. He selumber in the province.

Iumber in the province. With regard to horticulture he was glad to report a marked progress. There were now in the province 13,500 acres of orchards and R. M. Palmer estimated that in another year there would be twenty thousand. There were planted this year 500,000 imported trees and  $2 \sim 0,000$  trees grown in the province. Mayor Barnard in a few remarks com-mented upon the bright prospects of the

Interesting Ceremony Conducted at Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday Night.

very much at home in Chopin's music. If a guess might be hazarded, judging from the selections played, it could be said that Mr. Welsman is very much of Winnipeg, July 14 .- Mr. Victor Met-Mr. Scholefield in an address before cpportunity of extending courtesies to the convention outlined the system of rctable visitors with good results. The a Chopin devotee. The nocturne and ballade contrasted delightfully; they comcalf, minister of commerce and labor in the Roosevelt cabinet and the chief in-There was a large gathering of Odd Fellows at their hall on Thursday to wit-ness a joint installation of the officers culating libraries used in this province president alluded to the large interests pletely aroused the musical enthusiasm of those present. An encore was insist-ed on and the pianist responded with an-



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"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

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Mayor Barnard in a few remarks com-mented upon the bright prospects of the city, after which a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Hon. Mr. Tatlow for their presence. The annual report which was taken as read was the usual review of what had been accomplished by the

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