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TWIOB-A-WEEK EDITION. VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1908.

More Bloodshed in Portugese Capital

Troops Opened Fire on Rioting Election Mob Which and their families, according to the action taken yesterday at a meeting of Fled in Terror-Number Killed in Agitation Started by Republicans.

Lisbon, April 6.—The city is in a state, 107 districts are understood to be com of intense excitement over the riots of plete. last night brought about by the indignant protest of the Republican element that it was being defrauded at the the exception of minor disorpolls. Great crowds filled Pedro square and were massed in front of St. Do- tricts. They were followed last night minique church, these points being the chief centres of the Republican disor-

der.

Cavalry and infantry were called the their barracks and charged the multitude. As the troops advanced they were met by showers of stones. The patrolling and others had been held in residers charged repeatedly, finlally reserve, were immediately ordered into opening fire on the mob. Intense disorder ensued. One observer says the streets were literally red with blood. No official statement of the number of killed and wounded has yet been issued and pending authority from government sources no unofficial or press statement is permitted to be telegated and pending authority from government sources no unofficial or press statement is permitted to be telegated and pending authority from government sources no unofficial or press statement is permitted to be telegated and pending authority from government sources no unofficial or press statement is permitted to be telegated and pending and sources no unofficial or press statement is permitted to be telegated and pending and sources no unofficial or press to a statement of the mobs that in places filled the winning. Winninger, April 6.—Street railway employees held a session from mid-night to 4:30 o'clock this morning considering new demands to be made on the company. The three years' schedule and the proposition of the streets were immediately ordered into action, and they repeatedly charged the mobs that in places filled the winninger, April 6.—Street railway employees held a session from mid-night to 4:30 o'clock this morning considering new demands to be made on the company. The three years' schedule and the mobs that in places filled the winninger, April 6.—Street railway employees held a session from mid-night to 4:30 o'clock this morning considering new demands to be made on the company. The three years' schedule and the mobs that in places filled the winninger, April 6.—Street railway employees held a session from mid-night to 4:30 o'clock this morning considering new demands to be made on the mobs that in places filled the winninger. April 6.—Street railway employees held a session from mid-night to 4:30 o'clock this morning considering new demands to be made on the morning considering new demands to be made on the morning considering new demands to be made on the company of the company of the company of the compa

raphed.

Following the bloody street affray seemed to have the desired effect, and three newspapers, the organizations of the Francoists, the Regenerators and dispersed. the Nationalists were mobbed. their homes, the cavalry pursuing the group through the streets, and dispersing them as they sought to reform at old time practice the censorship of dis-

tricts are being field up by order of the demonstrations because of the methods government. The ballot boxes are being guarded by the police, backed by a large force of troops. Thus far not a single Republican candidate has been declared elected, although the results in killed or wounded.

ARREST OF DOCTOR CAUSES SENSATION

Winnipeg Practitioner Charged With Performing Illegal Opeartion.

Winnipeg, April 6.—Dr. Feltot S. Chapman has been arrested, and charged with performing an illegal operation. Only one charge was named in the warrant but others will be made complaints already in the hands of the police. Ball was fixed at \$5,000 in the name of the accused and two sureties of \$5,000 each, but was not day.

Hagersville, Oilt., April 5.—Griffith of watches, rings, pins, etc., on Friday. urnished. The doctor remained in the police station on was removed to the provincial jail yes-terday afternoon.

practitioner in the city for some years.

His arrest has aroused considerable inthem. terest among doctors.

SITES FOR INDUSTRIES. Coal City Citizens League to Ascertain

Nanaimo, April 4.—Nanaimo has good work for the city. Although only organized a short time, it has a large membership and its meetings are well attended and an active interest taken the league has been to appoint a con mittee to look over the ground and see what sites are available and on what

loking for Western locations.

Having this information, the committee

Munich, April 6.-An abrupt ending New York, to Newfoundland. came to an adventurous auto tour. They came ashore several days ago which was planned from Frankfort to in a single box, which was cast asid: came to an adventurous auto tour India. The start was made on Saturby the male wreckers, but was ultiday. The machine carried Rudolph Za-mately seized by the women. Many bei, an author of Berlin, and his wife sheets of stamps have been given and chauffeur. Not far along the jouraway, and some are said to have been ney the auto collided with a tree and sold. They are in 2 and 5 cent issues was totally wrecked. Frau Zabel had One woman is said to have possesssion ter jaw broken and the chauffeur's of all the 5 cent stamps, valued at vere shock.

"STILL THEY COME."

C. P. R. Steamer Arrives at St. John With 1,782 European Passengers.

St. John, April 6 .- The C.P.R. steamer Montreal has 1,782 steerage passengers ber of passengers that came in one steamer this season. Among them are Swedes, Italians, Germans and Russian trades went into affect in the sunday law. Bonds were son would be the head. Though not split affect in the sunday law. Bonds were son would be the head. Though not split affect in the sunday law. Bonds were son would be the head. Though not split affect in the sunday law. Bonds were son would be the head. Though not split affect in the sunday law. Bonds were son would be the head. Though not split affect in the sunday law. Bonds were son would be the head. Though not split affect in the sunday law. Bonds were son would be the head. Though not split affect in the sunday law.

HUSBAND MURDERS WIFE.

Randall, who was shot in the face by was refused. her husband, Everett W. Randall, in The govern died in a hospital to-day of her

Assistance

Philadelphia, Pa., April 6.—The city council will be asked this week to appirate not less than \$50,000 to relieve the unemployed. A committee was ap-pointed to go before the council's finance committee and impress that body with the fact that more than 25,000 persons are out of employment.

Mayor Reybourne has issued a call for a meeting of the citizens' perman-ent relief committee to-morrow to con-

25,000 OUT OF WORK.

-Council Will Be Asked For

Lisbon, April 6.—The elections here WINNIPEG STREET CAR MEN TO STRIKE

sider relieving the distress.

Company is Unlikely to Grant An Eight-Hour Day.

employees held a session from mid- details to be settled afterwards. the company. The three years' schedstrike expires to-morrow.

day and several other concession which the company does not favor. A The crowd finally fled in terror to Paris, April 6.—The gravity of the strike will probably occur on Wednes

NEW TYPE MANAGER.

he street corners.

The counting of ballots of yesterday's bloodshed occurred. It is evident, how- W. H. Trend the fames Has Arrived to Juke plant of Mine

> Mr. James has come out from England to take charge of the Tyee Copper Com-pany's affairs, and will succeed the late Clermont Livingstone. Men Selected to Attend Liberal Conven-The party left Liverpool on March 20th, taking passage on the Empress of Ireland, and arrived at St. John, N. B., last

man of the company.

Mr. James has travelled in connection Hagersville, Ont., April 6.-Griffiths'

FINDING OF POPE'S BUST.

Rome. April 6-After a diligent search

should be afforded to ship it abroad.

\$5,000,000 FOR BIBLE CLASS.

New York, April 6 .- No confirmation

speak for Mr. Rockefeller, such a

\$250,000 BANK BUILDING.

CLARK'S MEATS IN TINS Save all the waste of ordinary butch-Dr. Chapman has been a medical ers' meats. Just prime Canadian meat

JEWELRY HAUL.

erious rioting which was put dow

Cause of Bloodshed.

GRAND FORKS DELEGATES.

nost vigorous action on the part

the bronze bust of Pope Clement VIII., which was stolen from the Villa Aldo--and the best of it, ready-to-serve. Try orandini on March 20th, has been recovered. The thieves gained access to the villa by breaking a window. The WRECKERS SECURE bust, which weighs fully 500 pounds, was found by the police buried about half a mile from the villa. It was the HUGE HAUL OF STAMPS vident intention of the thieves to keep

healthy citizens' league that is doing Unusual Shipment Washed Ashore From Lost Steamer

Sylvia.

clubs which comprise the eastern base-ball league were represented at the annual schedule meeting of that organiz New Bedford, Mass., April 2.-Pos ation when President Powers called them together at the Victoria hotel towhat sites are available and on what tage stamps valued at upwards of terms they may be procured by any inday. The new owners of the Montreal Club were introduced. The principal lustry that may wish to locate here. cess of shipment from New York to Newfoundland, have been washed ashore at the island of Cuttyhunk from the wreck of the steamer Sylvia. The stamps are of the current Newfound-TREE BLOCKED WAY TO INDIA. land issue, and were being shipped by final game will be played on the New-ark grounds on September 2nd.

ANOTHER RATE WAR.

One woman is said to have possesssion arm was broken. Zabel sustained a se- \$80,000. The stamps were not listed on the ship's manifest, the insurance adjuster stated, but were shipped as cash in charge of the purser of the steam-

GIGANTIC LOCKOUT.

Dispute Over Nine-Hour Day Involve Fifteen Thousand Men.

The trouble has been brooding for to speak for Mr. Rockefeller, smooths. The men have been insisting gift was not announced to-day. on a maximum day of nine hours. Last fall the masters offered a higher wage New York, N. Y., April 6.-Mrs. Rose scale with a reduction of hours which

Sons have received a contract to-day to build a new bank in the Nova The government intervened in the controversy, with the result that the masters have agreed to submit new Scotia block at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars. propositions to the men.

Awful Distress Prevails in Philadelphia ALL-RED ROUTE WILL COME UP

> PARLIAMENT TO VOTE ON RESOLUTION tained.

Highly Favorable to Big Scheme.

Ottawa, April 6.-It is understood that after the Easter holidays the government will present a resolu to parliament endorsing the All-Red

The resolution will be along the lines of the speech of Clifford Sifton, although it is not likely to contain very many details. What is desired is to obtain the opinion of parliament on the whole question, and there is no way of doing this better than by presenting a resolution endorsing the project, the The position of the premier and the nent is already known to be

strike expires to-morrow.

The men now want an eight hour WONDERFUL FA

highly favorable to the scheme.

LIFTS OUT HEART AND

W. H. Trewartha James, of the firm of James Brothers, mining engineers, London, England, arrived here last night and is registered at the Empress with his wife and family.

Wounded Organ is Replaced wife and family. and Man May Possibly Recover.

Grand Forks, B. C., April 3.—At a meeting of the Grand Forks Liberal Association held here last evening, eight sage across the Atlantic. From St. John the passengers were brought on to Montreal by a special train.

The present visit is not the first Mr. James has made. He was here last September, when he made a thorough inspection of the Company's property, in which work he was accompanied by T. H. Wilson, also of London, who is chairman of the C. P. R. Last evening, fellow members of the union gathered and presented Mr. Robertson with a very handsome travelling case. W. Latham the passengers were brought on to Montreal by a special train.

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Inglis received his wound following Another Large Batch Now en Route Stolen Treasure Lay Buried Near Villa a wordy altercation with three strangers in the street. The removal of a portion of two ribs on the left side was necessary before the heart could be taken out. When he recovered consciousness, he identified Pewel Forn-instruments whom the relies had averaged on train on Sunday, April 12. They are the process of the process of the salvation Army imminate the recovered consciousness, he identified Pewel Forn-instruments the relies had averaged on the process of the salvation Army imminate the recovered consciousness, he identified Pewel Forn-instruments the relies had averaged on the process of the man who had assaulted him.

> BOMBS EXPLODE ON WHITE STAR PIER

Dastardly Attempt to Destroy EASTERN BASEBALL LEAGUE. New Structure in New New York, April 6 .- All of the eigh York.

New York, April 6 .- Efforts to destroy the pier and equipment used by the McClintick Marshall Construction business to be transacted was the discussion and adoption of the playing Company in constructing a new pier Suing Hotel Man For \$50.000—Says Her cussion and aduption of the playing schedule which calls for 140 games. The for the White Star line at West Sevenseason opens on April 22nd, and the teenth street were made last night. teenth street were made last night Two hombs were exploded with little effect, although the force of the explo-

sion aroused thousands from slumber and drew a large crowd to the place. Liverpool, April 6.-It was announced side of the pier. A hoisting boiler was to recover \$50,000 damages for alleged that the cut in steerage rate on steam- exploded and a big locomotive crane injury to her feelings by stories that ers between the Mediterranean and the United States, has already been met on the pier was demolished. There by one of the British lines, and other was no one near the place at the time to leave the hotel grill room, Mr. Relines are expected to follow. It is of the explosion and no one was inthought the North Atlantic lines have jured. A fire proofing tug was alongrejected the idea of using Fishguard, a side the pier and several men were on look at them long enough to find out are expected to attend the marriage of port in Wales, as a port of call to Ire- board, but the tug was not damaged. just why Mrs. Thaw was suing him-

BASEBALL ON SUNDAY.

McAllister, Okla., April 6.-At the ose of a ball game here yesterday was forthcoming on the part of the Young Men's Bible Class at the Fifth between the New York National League team, and the Muskogee Western League team, the sheriff served war-rants on all the participants for vio-Avenue Baptist church to-day of yes-terday's report that John D. Rocke-

MOBS LYNCH TWO NEGROES.

Mobile, Ala., April 6.-Walter Claythe limits of Bay Minette last night, | arm.

CATALEPTIC INSANITY. Mrs. Beulah Hawkins Completes Sixty First Day of Her Strange Trance.

Los Angeles, Cal April 6.—Mrs. Beulah Hawkins ha completed the sixty-first day of a sleep that has puzzled and baffled the many physicians who have investigated her case. She

ittle hope for her recovery is enter-It is generally believed that Mrs. Hawkins is at times conscious of what Premier and Government Are quent flutterings of her eye lids indicate a desire to shake off the trance which has been medically described as

HOUSES COLLAPSE,

cataleptic insanity.

**BURYING INMATES** 

Eight Bodies Found in Debris of London Tenement Disaster.

London, April 6 .- Two old tenement ollansed early this morning. It is believed that 40 people, most Germans, are buried in the deoris. Eight Bodies Recovered.

noon eight bodies had been taken from the ruins of the Castle street tenements, and it was believed that severa others are still buried in the debris. Twenty persons have been taken out alive, and strangely none of them are seriously injured.

The accident, which was at first thought to be due to an explosion of gas, now turns out to have been caused.

PUTS STITCHES IN IT ture being weakened by the excava-

miths' Union of this city, will leave in were fatally hurt. The loss is \$150,000. during the present session of congress. a short time for Ireland, to spend the remainder of his days on his native sod. New York, April 6.—The World to- He has for years been in the employ of Province Said to Be Negotiating With opened his breast. lifted out the heart, way Company for the uniform kindness

IMMIGRANTS FOR B. C.

Vancouver, April 3 .- The second con-

insky whom the police had arrested, as now on the ocean, but will reach Hall- with Steel's company during the re- Japanese from Korean territory. fax early next week. There are 300 bellion. souls in the party, composed of families, single men and women and younger people. They will be placed on farms throughout British Columbia. In the party are a number of dome

in Vancouver homes. It is understood that some people who are now employing Orientals will allow the latter to go, and employ the Salvation Army girls. The party will be in charge of Major Creighton, of Winnipeg, and Adjutant Wakefield, of Vancouver, has gone as far as Winnipeg to meet them.

EVELVN IN NEW ROLE.

Feelings Are Injured by Stories.

New York, April 4.—Papers were is expected that the matter will be served on James B. Reagan, manager | made a subject of diplomatic action. of the Hotel Knickerbocker, yesterday, The bombs were placed at the west in a suit brought by Mrs. Evelyn Thaw the hotel or because he said he put her out. She denied having been the Mrs. Thaw's complaint will be filed in the supreme court to-day.

WHALES CLOSE IN SHORE.

Vancouver, April 3.—Early yesterday morning a school of whales paid a visit to Burrard inlet, going up as far as the ond narrows in pursuit of a shoal of ton, a negro serving time at the stock-ade of the Hand Lumber Company for flotilia of submarines as they headed ade of the Hand Lumber company for manslaughter, late on Saturday aftermoon criminally assaulted Mrs. Joseph
White, aged 20 years, and was lynched by a mob of twenty-five men outside by a mob of twenty-five men outside same of them go right up the north

# **BRAVE RESCUES** IN NEW YORK FIRE

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who have investigated her case. She shows no sign of awakening and but JUMPS TO DEATH FROM FLAME ENCIRCLED WINDOW

> Mother and Sisters to Safety.

New York, April 6.—One woman lost her life, nearly a score of men and were rescued to-day during a fire which | United States Secretary of State Root

burned building. She jumped from a to believe that several such treaties London, April 6.—Two old tenement taken fire from the flames which swirl-buses in Castle street, Oxford circus, ed around the window where she and her father, brother and sisters were struck the pavement the firemen had raised an extension ladder to the window, and other members of the few insistence of Canada.

The accident, which was at first thought to be due to an explosion of gas, now turns out to have been caused through the foundations of the structure being weakened by the excavations for a new building adjoining.

OLD TIMER HONORED.

Vancouver, April 3.—James Robertson, a pioneer of Vancouver, and for many years a member of the Blacksmiths' Union of this city, will leave in the lower hallway of the lower hallway of the constitution which gives the United States the final voice in international interests. However, persuing his customary methods in such negotiations for a lower forced to jump from the secretary is understood to be considering some middle course national interests. However, resuming which shall be compatible with his second and third story windows before ladders could be erected. Nearly 20 persons were injured in this way, but the Niagara question will be in settled form to be submitted to the senate formational interests. However, resuming which shall be compatible with his second and third story windows before ladders could be erected. Nearly 20 persons were injured in this way, but the Niagara question will be in settled form to be submitted to the senate formation of the struction which gives the United States the final voice in international interests. However, persuing his customary methods in such negotiations, the secretary is understood to be considering some middle course national interests. However, resuming which shall be compatible with his second and third story windows before ladders could be erected. Nearly 20 persons were injured in this way, but

SASKATCHEWAN NEXT.

Bell Company for Telephone

System. the Bell Telephone Company and the prevince of Saskatchewan is about completed. William Scott, manager of the Bell interests west of the lakes, was here last week for three days, and it is learned on good authority that his mission is the sale of the Bell plant, or the Bell company refuse to be inter-

JAPS ATTACK U. S. CONSULATE IN MUKDEN

ic servants, and these will be placed Four Men Brutally Beat Native engagement was not decisive. Staff—Cause Was Private

Revenge.

Mukden, April 6 .- Four Japanese entered the United States consulate today and brutally attacked the native staff in revenge for a private spite. Consul General Straight made a reduring the past month 5,723 tons of ore, puisition on the Chinese police and the containing 1,869 ozs. gold, 3,585 ozs. sil-Japanese were arrested and taken to the Japanese consulate.

No apology has yet been offered. It

DOWERED WITH \$500,000. Grand Duchess Marie of Russia to Marry Wilhelm of Saxony.

St. Petersburg, April 6.-The King Wilhelm of Saxony to Grand Du he thought it was for being put out of Marie Pavlovna, which is to take place at Tsarskoe Selo on May 3. The Imper- Alex. MacMillen, of East Wellington,

have been invited.

The Grand Duchess will be dowered with \$500,000, invested in Russian state funds, on behalf of the Imperial famly. In addition she has a small priv-The leviathans came down ate fortune which she inherited from

here yesterday.

# BRYCE IS PRESSING CANADA'S CLAIMS

IN BRITISH TREATIES WITH UNITED STATES

Heroic Fireman Carries His Regulation of Niagara River is **Proving Stumbling** Block.

Washington, D. C., April 6 .- What is regarded as satisfactory progress is being made in the negotiations between destroyed the four-story tenement and Ambassador Bryce in embracing The dead woman was Julia Isola, who lived with her father, brother and time letween the United States and two sisters on the fourth floor of the Canada. In this way there is reason window after her night clothing had will be transmitted to the senate for its approval at the present session of con-

raised an extension ladder to the window, and other members of the family bassador Bryce is holding out for a

FORCING JAPANESE

Regina, April 6.—It is reported and local level in Regina that a deal between Insurgents Demand Expulsion of Conquerors-Fierce Conflict in China.

HAND IN KOREA

at least the long distance lines, to the government. Officials of the telephone say that insurgents are showing indepartment here state that there is creased activity in the neighborhood of nothing definite as yet, and officials of Seoul, several minor fights having occ

> Privy Councilor Yuen has demanded Korean troops instead of by Japanese

Conflict Lasted 48 Hours. Hongkong, April 6.-There has been insurgent activity at Yum Chow in the province of Shanshi. Reports say that the provincial troops

LE ROI IN FEBRUARY.

and the insurgents have had a san

guinary conflict lasting 48 hours. The

Report Cabled to London Dealing With Mine.

Rossland April 3 .- The report cabled to the London office of the Le Roi for February is as follows: "Shipped from the mine to Northport veh. 135,300 lbs. copper. Expenditure on development work during the month \$5,250. We have struck an important body of ore in the lowest level in the mine-1,650 ft. level, south vein-varies width from '10 ft. to 16 ft.; length unknown. The grade of ore varies be tween \$5 and \$79 per ton. Difficult to state at present what average assay of

BURNED TO THE GROUND.

The value is mostly gold, Pushing development as quickly as

Nanaimo, April 3.-The residence of ial Grecian yacht arrived at Odessa on Merch 11.

was destroyed by fire on Wednesday afternoon, news of which has just Details of the marriage are being arranged and in addition to the Grecian and Swedish royal families, representation to seed for planting, in some man-WHALES CLOSE IN SHORE.

Flotilla of Leviathans Chase Smelt
Through Burrard Inlet.

Through Burrard Inlet. ground. The loss is unknown,

MADE IN U. S. A.

Toronto, April 6.-Counterfeit silver coins which have been recently circulated in this city were made in the United States, according to a statement given out by Col. Percy Sherwood and Sergt. Parkinson, of the Dominion police, who have been investigating.

# SWEEPING POLICY OF RETRENCHMEN

C. P. R. TO CUT WAGES AND REDUCE STAFFS

### Lack of Work in Shops is Cause of Corporation's Startling Move.

(Special to the Times). Montreal, Q., April 4.—It is stated self being attacked by a vice that the executive of the C. P. R. has is in a dangerous condition. decided upon an extensive policy of retrenchment throughout the entire sys trenchment throughout the entire system. This will take the form of a reduction of the mechanical staffs where possible, and the cutting of wages o

many employees.

The retrenchment is said to be neces sary owing to lack of work at different shops, the company having decided to spend as little as possible on additions to rolling stock, only turning out this spring such as is absolutely necessary.

COMMUNION OF INTERESTS.

(Special to the Times). Toronto, April 4.—The Catholic congregation of St. Patrick's church, who Outfit Used in Province Will Be were burned out last Monday, have arranged to hold services in a nearby Resbyterian church to-morrow.

UNDERTAKER'S PARLORS BURN

(Special to the Times). Strathcona, Alb., April 4.-Wain wrights' undertaking premises have en damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars by fire.

### **FARMERS EXPECT TO** HAVE GOOD SEASON

### Seeding Operations Commence in Alberta-Acreage Shows Large Increase.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, April 4.—Reports received to-day show that seeding has already ommenced in Alberta, Both Lethbridge and Calgary report seeding in progress. Seeding in Alberta will be general in a few days. The acreage is largely increased and the outlook is good.

ground is in splendid shape and the farmers are pleased at the outlook and farmers are pleased at the outlook and be sent to Vancouver from Winnipeg. are ready to start operations in ten of mules and horses there will be six days' time.

MONEY FOR MISSIONS.

(Special to the Times). St. John. N. B., April 3.-At a meeting of the Baptist Foreign Mission board, T. S. Sims of St. John, offered lanagwain, India. The offer was accepted. The board received word that the Rev. Geo. Churchill, a Nova Scotia missionary in the India field, is seriously ill there. His daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Churchill was accepted for the Indian mission field.

HELD FOR HEAD TAX. (Special to the Times).

St. Thomas. Ont., April 4.-Kow Lee. vealthy Chinaman, and two comp ions en route to San Francisco, were taken off the Michigan Central train and sent back to Buffalo. The Canadian immigration officers did not detect their nationality and failed to stop them and collect the \$500 head tax The

U. S. SYMPATHY IN

round the world.

TIGER DISASTER

### Commander of Lost Torpedo Destroyer Was Son of Noted Canadian.

The trio claimed they were on a trip

London, April 4.—Acting on cabled instruction from the navy department, Lieutenant Commissioner John H. Gibbons, the American naval attache here. called at the Admiralty to express the sympathy of the United States government in the sinking on Thursday night of the British torpedo boat destro Tiger and the consequent loss of thirty.

six men.
Was Son of Canadian. (Special to the Times) Ottawa, April 4.-Lieutenant Middleton, commander of the torpedo boat destroyer Tiger which sunk off the Isle of Wight, was the youngest son of Sir Frederick Middleton, former command er of the Canadian forces.

HOPE ABANDONED.

Waterhouse & Company Strike Out British Ship Castle Rock From Weekly List.

Tacoma, April 2.-In their weekly re

port of vessels operating under their

management. Frank Waterhouse & Co.

have taken off the list the British ship Castle Rock, which has been given up as lost. The vessel left Sydney with coal for Puget Sound 190 days ago, and has never since been heard of. company reports the British steamer Mimosa arriving at Moji March 20th, the Katanga at Otaru, Japan, February 25th, the Yeddo at Sydney March 16th and the American steamer ont leaving Yokohama for Tacoma.

SWEEPING ASSERTION.

Donald Macmaster, K. C., Says There Is Only One Freetrader in Canada.

(Special to the Times). London, April 4.-Donald Macmaster K. C., at a banquet to the Canadian commercial travellers at the Hotel Cecil said there was only one freetrader in Canada; that he lived at Vancouver, and has been deaf for 25 years.

VICIOUS DOG ATTACKS HIM.

Man is Victim When Unconscious After Rig Accident.

(Special to the Times). Picton, Ont., April 4.—Mr. Webster Bloomfield was thrown from his cutter, striking his head on a wire fence and lacerating his eyes. He was rendered unconscious and recovered to find him-

# THOUSAND MEN

### CONTRACTORS INSTRUCTED TO RUSH WORK ON G. T. P.

### One of Greatest on Record.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, April 4 .- J. W. Stewart, of the railway contracting firm of Foley, Stewart & Welch, arrived here to-day and will leave to-night for Prince Rupert to make arrangements

for starting work.
Grading on a small scale will actually be commenced at Prince Rupert next week, but it will take a month and a half for the complete outfit to be on the ground and have work carried on all over the first hundred miles now under contract. Work will be prosecuted both on the main line and the Kitimaat branch of a hundred and sixty miles in all. The total amount of the contract approximates \$10,000,000.

General Manager Morse when in

Montreal recently instructed Mr. Stewart to rush the work, which will be

struction material will hereafter ap-proximate half a million dollars per month, all the money possible being spent in the coast cities. Hundreds of carloads of outfit is being got ready to hundred. The outfit used in the north will be one of the greatest on record.

BIG RANCHING DEAL.

W. Kerr Company Purchases Camer Property for \$250,000.

(Special to the Times).

IMPORTATION TO'U. S. OF CANADIAN CLUB

American Custom Officials Ordered Not to Interfere With Whiskey Supply.

Detroit, Mich., April 4.-United States District Judge Swan has issued a restraining order preventing the BRHTAIN'S PREMIER MAY United States custom officials of this district and the United States food inspectors from interfering with the im portation of a brand of whiskey known s Canadian Club and manufactured by Hiram Walker & Sons, Ltd., of Prospects of Recovery Brighter Walkerville, Ont. Judge Swan issued an order to show cause on April 20th The Walker company objects to adding the word "compound" to its label. It holds that its product is not a com-pound and that if it were it would be entitled to admission under section eight of the food law which refers to

CANDY WILL COST ONTARIANS MORE

chasers.

articles that have so distinctive a name as to preclude deception of pur-

Rise in Price is Due to Shortage in the Sugar Crops.

(Special to the Times) Toronto, Ont., April 4.- Candy manufacturers throughout the province have decided to raise the price of candy a half cent per pound to the retailer. vance in sugar and the prospects of a shortage of sugar to the extent of some five or six thousand tons in the British West India and Cuban crops.

INTERVIEWING GOVERNMENT.

Ottawa, April 3.-The Vancouver treasurer of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company, with headquarters at Prince Rupert, which is going to be a rival of the New England Fish dispute over chickens last July, and while that of Oxford seemed to produce more lift on the boat. government,





-Reproduced from London Tatler. OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE CREWS AT PRACTICE.

The above shows the two 'Varsity eights, which rowed on the Thames to-day, in training. The upper picture represents Oxford putting in some hard work; the lower shows the Cambridge eight waiting for the word "row."

POSTAL CARD CRAZE.

American Government Decide to Put LIGHT BLUES End to Defacing of Souvenirs.

Washington, April 4.-As a result of the numerous complaints of postal card collectors, the post cards being defaced completed in one and a half years. Be-tween five and six thousand men will general has ordered a discontinuance of be employed, and all possible will be hired in Vancouver and Victoria, employment offices being opened in both reached such enormous proportions The expenditures for wages and con- that the new rule is expected by postal officials to be received with delight by the thousands of collectors.

> WANTS MURDERER PARDONED. Harry Orchard Wishes to Die But Counsel Files Petition.

Boise, Idaho, April 4.-Regardless of absolute refusal of Harry Orchard to in succession Cambridge won the 'var-file a petition for pardon, Frank T. sity boat race to-day, defeating Oxford Wyman yesterday as his counsel, act-ing by direction of Judge Fremont Wood, of the trial court, filed with the state board of pardons an application for pardon.

BIG BULLION SHIPMENT.

Belleville, Ont., April 4.-The smelter at Deloro has made a big shipment to
London, England, of silver buildon
which weighed two and one-quarter
tons and was valued at \$25,000. The
stamina of the Cambridge crew quickbricks weighed sixty pounds each and were shipped by express.

A SOCIALIST'S BOAST.

Has Not Worked For Years Because 'World Owes Him a Living."

the city police yesterday boasted 20 minutes and 26 seconds. that he had travelled from West Virginia on a Socialistic ticket, that he had not worked for years, and did not intend to, as the world owed him a dalcn), bow, 11st. 1 lb; C. R. Cudmore out and no one was injured.

SHAKE OFF ILLNESS

living.

This Week End-Reconstruction of Cabinet.

London, April 4.-The prospects for the recovery of Sir Henry Campbell-Bonnerman seem brighter now than a R. Boyle (Trinity Hall) cox. 8st. 8lb. week ago. Convalescence, however, under the best of circumstances will be very slow. The prime minister has recorded to his collective his collective his delay and the country will ensure a strong monarchist majority of the members elected for the house of deputies to-morrow. They have determined to limit the Republican deputies now intimated to his colleagues his demassed themselves on the bridges spanto twelve. A total of one hundred and
London Bank Has to Hand sire to be relieved of office and a public announcement of his resignation the buildings affording a view of the Bullicians, however, claim victory may be expected any day. It is understood that communications on the boats, launches and rowboats of every The According to well-informed gossip

day and passed a restful night. CHICKEN DISPUTE TRAGEDY.

Man and Wife Get Life Imprisonment storm of protest from the papers and for Murdering Neighbor. Oswego, N. Y., April 4.—James Reitz stroked by a veteran. Each had a vetand his wife, Anna, were convicted of eran coxswain and two other old men. murder in the second degree for kill- The Cambridge style as shown in training their neighbor, Murphy Cook, in a ing gave them extraordinary pace gells to terms of life imprisonment. ! The crews got off to a splendid start | Hedley.

OXFORD DEFEATED

D. C. R. Stuart Strokes His Men to Victory in Great Annual Boatrace.

start to finish.

The result never was in doubt. In spite of the advantage Oxford gained 'n winning the toss which gave them ford men were much distressed at the the calmer side of the river, the extra finish. ly sent the nose of their boat ahead and enabled them to assume a lead which they held comfortably to the end.

The official time of the race was 19 minutes 19 seconds. The record is 18 Oxford in 1893, and equalled by Cam- Harrow-On-The-Hill, 10 miles north

(Magdalen), 11st. 13lb.; E. H. L. Southwell (Magdalen), 12st. 81/2lb.; A. E. Kit- POLICE STILL PROBING chin (St. John's), 12st. 7%lb.; G. E Hope (Christ Church), 12st, 12lb.; A. C. McCulloch (University), 12st. 7lb.; H. R. Barker (Christ Church), 11st, 12lb. A. C. Gladstone (Christ Church) stroke 11st, 6 lb.; A. W. Donkin (Magdalen),

Cambridge -- F. H. Jerwood (Jesus), bow, 11st. 8lb.; G. E. Fairbairn (Jesus) 12st. 7% lb.; O. A. Carver (First Trin ity), 11st. 11lb.; H. E. Kitching (Trinity Hall), 12st. 13½lb.; J. S. Burn (First Trinity), 12st. 9lb.; E. M. Williams (Third Trinity), 13st. 21/2lb.; E. W. Powell (Third Trinity), 11st, 51/2lb.; D. C. R. Stuart (Trinity Hall), stroke, 11st. 4lb.;

subject are now passing between London and Biarritz, where King Edward banks. The day appeared dark and when King Carlos and the Crown cold, and there was a threat of rain.

A northwest wind ruffled the water apparently conclusive evidence that the Bow street po some difficulty will be experienced in and promised to make the course diffia redistribution of the government cult. Although the race was not schedportfolios owing to the rival claims of uled to start until half past three, peoin spite of the protests of the RepubHenry Lemoine's formula for the manuportfolios owing to the rival claims of uled to start until half past three, peo- in spite of the protests of the Repub-John Morley, Secretary of State for ple began gathering from all directions lican leaders, India: David Lloyd George, president as soon as it was daylight. Cambridge The editors The editors of the newspapers who

ASSENTS TO BILLS. sporting traditions. Each crew was

Otawa, April 3.-Deputy Governor

tactics of the American took the heart but the quicker stroke of D. C. R. out of "Hack." The match served to show that Gotch Stuart, of the Cambridge crew, who set has a defensive system no man can the rate at forty-four for the first break. For an hour and forty-five minminute against Oxford's thirty-eight, utes he eluded every attempt of the soon put the supporters of the light "Russian Lion" to fasten his grip on blues at ease. At Berverley Brook, him. Cambridge already had gained an advantage of half a length and at Craven man's features with his knuckles, led Vanderbilt, who gave testimony yester-Steps the light blues were a full length him, and generally worried Hacken- in front of Oxford and steadily draw- schmidt, until the foreigner was at a her suit for divorce, will continue her

ing away from their opponents. The loss to know how to proceed. But in uniform sliding and the greater length the clinch that finally came Gotch to heing made to expedite proceed. BY OVER TWO LENGTHS uniform sliding and the greater length of Cambridge's stroke continued to tell and in shooting under Hammersmith bridge there was a full length toe hold. He followed this by lifting and a half between the boats. At this Hackenschmidt clear off the mat and point, Stuart gave his crew a breather slammed him down on his shoulders and A. C. Gladstone, the Oxford stroke, called on his men for an effort. Quick-After the first ten minutes tugging ening his stoke to thirty-three the Gotch started to rough it, and Hacken-minute, as against Cambridge's thirty-schmidt kept his temper with difficulty. two, Gladstone slowly lessened the gap to a length and a quarter, but this of Gotch's butting. A half hour hauling Putney, April 4.—For the third year advantage was only on sufferance, and sparring failed to satisfy the when Stuart was ready he set his crowd.

in succession Cambridge won the 'varmen going again and the Cambridge
sity boat race to-day, defeating Oxford
by two and a quarter lengths. The
"light blues" fully justified the confi"light blues" fully justified the confishot past Thorneycroft's three lengths er tactics began again. At 12.15 a.m. dence reposed in them by the riverside experts and let the procession from to Barnes Bridge. After passing this call it a draw, but he answered by tellpoint they rowed without apparent ef-ing them to continue. They wrestled all fort and passed the finishing post easy over the ring, then went down with victors by a distance only given as Gotch on top. Hackenschmidt slipped two lengths and a quarter. The Ox-

HARROW SCHOOL AFIRE

Alarm in London When Occurrence is Reported-No One Injured.

London, April 4.—There was much minutes 19 seconds. The record is 16 minutes and 47 seconds established by that the famous Harrow school at Nanaimo, April 4.—A man taken in bridge in 1900. The time last year was west of London was on fire. The house in which the fire broke out acco The names and weights of the crews dated forty boys. All the students, however, were assembled in the speech Oxford-J. R. Somers-Smith (Mag- room for a lecture when the fire broke to the Globe from Nelson says: Great

LISBON TRAGEDY

Was Decreed by Secret Republican Society-House of Deputies Election.

Lisbon, April 4.—The monarchists are onfident that the influence of the gov ernment machinery and governors and FORMULA FOR DIAMONDS prefects through the country will en-

The efforts of the secret police in in-

India; David Lloyd George, president as soon as it was daylight. Cambridge of the Board of Trade; and Reginald was a strong favorite in the betting McKenna, president of the Board of Education.

The following bulletin was issued today in regard to the health of Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman; "The prime minister had a quiet day yester-day and passed a restful night."

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> Fitzpatrick gave his assent to-day to the partial supply bill and such other

**NELSON PAPER SAYS** 

VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE.

(Special to The Times.)

Ottawa, April 4.-Mrs. J. B. Paquette

was walking along the street when she suddenly took sick and was brought

into a nearby house and died before the doctor could reach the house. Heart

WISE ACTION OF B. C.

Toronto Globe Comments on Sporting

Situation in This Province.

(Special to the Times).

where neglect and indifference to the

sound principles of sport had brought

about such a condition as exists her

The British Columbia sporting field has

now been organized on lines that promise permanency and the lacrosse

wise and prudent course.'

**HACKENSCHMID** 

GOTCH WINS TITLE

OF WORLD'S CHAMPION

"Russian Lion" Gives in After

Two Hours' Wrestling With-

out a Fall.

(Special to the Times).

Chicago, April 4.-Frank Gotch won

the catch-as-catch-can wrestling cham-

pionship of the world from George

Hackenschmidt last night after the

giants had struggled on a padded mat

for two hours before 8,000 spectators

without a fall, when the Russian sud-

denly developed a "yellow streak" and

surrendered. The supposed match was

for three bouts, but the great defensive

disease was the cause.

MINISTER LIES

Rev. H. S. Magee Refers to Kootenay as "Dark Spot in B .C."

Toronto, April 4.-A special dispatch indignation is felt here over the interview in the Globe of the Rev. H. S. Magce, who visited here a fortnight and says: "The dark spot in British Columbia is Kootenay. Labor condi tions tend to make people irreligious,

nmenting on this the Nelson New calls it "a dastardly libel," and says Mr. Magee "lied, and lied deliberately." MOTION VOTED DOWN.

Toronto, April 3,-The Board of Edu cation voted down Trustee Lewis' mo tion to dismiss all Roman Catholi teachers in public schools.

Over Envelope to French

Authorities.

MADE TO ORDER

London, April 4.-The magistrate of the facture of diamonds to surrender document to the French authorities de-

manding it.

Lemoine is under arrest in Paris,

It is expected that the Little Bertha will be fitted with gasoline engines and bills as had passed the house to date, in the Boundary will soon be a paying twin screws. In every respect they proposition. The hoist and pumping will be equipped for the purpose. Cap-By June or July a stamp mill will be machinery are now in place, but not tain Mitchell formerly worked in the running at the Golden Zone mine near yet connected. Next week sinking shipyards at Dundee, Scotland, and is operations will be commenced.

RECORD BREAKER IN WORLD HISTORY

LESLIE SHAW'S OPINION OF GREAT DOMINION

page to-day says: "Very significant is the stand taken in British Columbia estimate Growth of Western Provinces.

> (Special to the Times) Montreal, April 4. - Development throughout Western Canada during the next ten years will probably exceed that of any other country in the world's history, is a statement of Leslie A Shaw, of New York, ex-secretary of the treasury under President McKinley and President Roosevelt, and considered one of the ablest financiers of the United States. Mr. Shaw, having been twice vernor of Iowa, understands condi tions in the West, and declared it to Le almost impossible to overestimate the future growth of the Canadian prov-inces west of the Great Lakes.

BITUMINOUS COAL CRISIS.

Operators of Pittsburg District Holding Conference on Wage Scale To-day.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 4.—The coal operators of the Pittsburg district will hold a meeting to-day and select mmittee to attend the conference in Indianapolis next week of miners and President Lewis, when the inter-state situation will be discussed. The delegates will be instructed as to the continuance of the suspension at the coal mines pending an agreement,

VANDERBILT

CAUSE CELEBRE

'Mrs. Cornelius" Making Every Effort to Adjust Conjugal Troubles.

New York, April 4.-Mrs. Alfred G. referee will soon be in possession of all last witness has been heard, Mr. Mc-Clure will begin work upon his report which will be handed to Justice O'Gor-

man, by whom the referee was ap-There has been much comment since tion on the fact that Mrs. Vanderbilt quarters at the home of her husband's It was from the elder Mrs. Vanderto-day to give the evidence upon which her suit is based. While there have been many stories to account for the young Mrs. Vanderbilt's continued presence at the home of her motherin-law, the one most generally accepted is that Alfred's mother is mak-

ing every effort to bring about an amicable adjustment of the trouble.

ANARCHIST SCARE Demented Youth Dashes After Carriage Containing Spanish Royalty.

Madrid, April 4.- The police of Madrid had a bad anarchist scare yester-day. As King Alfonso and Queen Victoria were driving to the British em-bassy a youth suddenly dashed after their carriage. Gerdarmes immediate ly seized the lad, who, later, was identifled as the demented son of one of the chief of police officials of Madrid.

LIVES BY EATING "HARDEST" OF TACK

Operation on Knife Swallower **Reveals Weird Assortment** in His Stomach.

Seattle, Wash., April 4.-Henry Harrison has had removed from the innerost recesses of his system eleven blades, five lath nails, six small screws, three tacks and sundry other bits of hardware incidentally. When Harrison ummoned the surgeon he thought he was suffering from appendicitis. Har rison makes his living on the vaude-ville circuits swallowing glass, knifeblades, horseshoe nails and other aricles. He is 38 years old and has been following his vocation for twenty years.

FOR EXPLORATION.

Russian Government Will Award Contracts for Gasoline Vessels to a Seattle Firm.

Tacoma, April 2 .- For exploration Captain Lippy, representing the Russian government, is in St. Petersburg at present, and before long word is ex-

to compel obedience, but he intimated that the matter would be taken before a higher authority.

The largest of the three cruising craft is to be 130 feet in length, the second eighty feet long, while the smallest will measure fifty feet. They 'a constructor of much experience.

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From Victoria.

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pack near Flaxman Island a year ago.

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Yukon river to Fort Gibson and came

out by the way of Fairbanks and Val-

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which Dr. Nansen made such good use, but instead, when the occasion arese.

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Royal Geographical Society of London and the American Geographical Society

CRANBROOK FIRE

of New York.

expedition was directed by the

DESTROYS MAIL

(Special to the Times).

Cranbrook, April 3.—A fire in the post office block this morn-

ing threatened to destroy the entire town. Important mail

matter was burned, and Beattie

& Atchinson's drug store was damaged to the extent of \$3,000.

AWFUL SACRIFICE

AFFLICTED SISTER

terday, the lifeless body of Marie Leh- change prices.

mann was found in Forest park,

She had killed herself a day after

the anti-suicide clause in the policy

WORK FOR 2,000 MEN.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 3.-The Laka-

men to work on Monday next. Half

and the remainder laborers. The com

pany will then have a total of 4,500 at

SICK BRITISH PREMIER

London, April 3 .- Sir Henry Campbell

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## Bluejackets Drown In Destroyer Disaster

Thirty Six Lose Their Lives When Cruiser Berwick Cuts Torpedo Boat in Two During Night Manoeuvers.

six men, including Lieut. Middleton, scene of the disaster at daylight, and the commander of the torpedo boat de- divers will make an attempt to recover stroyer Tiger, lost their lives in a colmanoeuvers in the Channel while on by the Berwick.

their way to Portland. The night was dark and the Berwick destroyer in two as if she had been was steaming slow, when the destroyer made of paper. The forward half sunk attempted to cross the cruiser's bow instantly, and the sea became dotted she was caught amidship and cut in with struggling men. Most of them, half with a knife like precision, sinking however, sank before help could reach almost immediately.

heavy oilskins and boots, went down ity quickly had their boats overboard with the vessel, not having time to free and the scene of the tragedy was brilthemselves from the heavy encum- liantly illuminated by a concentration

were engineers and stokers, who, hav- those on board to seize lifebelts. Some other ships picked them up.

The collision occurred at 8.10 o'clock bridge at the time of the disaster, and shutters have been put up on the ast night. The ships were manueuver- went down with the forepart of the buildings as a protection against posing without lights. It is believed that ship The Tiger hat a complement of sible riots. several of the men were killed by the 59 men, and was of 400 tons.

ARMED BURGLARS ATTACK ACCOUNTANT

Shoot Toe Off Because He Refuses to Open Safe

(Special to the Times) Winnipeg, April 3.-While engaged in getting out the monthly account in the office of Nicholson & Bain, Bannatyne East, Leo Callaghan, the accountant, was attacked and shot by burglars at 11 o'clock last night. When accosted by the burglars in the outer office he rushed and closed the valut, turning the combination. In spite of threats and flourishing of a revolver in his face he declined to open the safe. One finding themselves fustrated beat Callaghan over the head, searched his pockets and disappeared.

SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE. Premier Scott Present at Opening of Session-Seed Grain Distribution.

Regina, April 3.-In the absence of Lieut.-Governor Forget, Chief Justice Wetmore formally opened the third session of the first Saskatchewan legislature at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Practically every member was in his place. Premier Scott was warmly greeted by both sides on his first offi- pression in the money market, which

happly of seed grain, and emphasis was alist member of parliament, in 1906. The speech also refers to the advantages accruing to rural and urban ceducation from the famous "cent an the extraordinary and unexpected success of the Land Act. Instead of purcess of the Land Act. Instead of purcess of the Land Act. Instead of purcess of the Land Act. acre" tax on farm lands.

EDITOR'S, NOT KAISER'S LETTER. Munich Journal Confesses it Was Only Gulling the Public.

Munich Journal which published the alleged text of the letters recently ex- year if the advances were forthcoming. changed between Emperor William and Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Pritter Admirable Admirable Recently ex-British Admiralty, said to-day that the publication was intended for an April fool joke. Several Berlin newspapers published statements to-day declaring the article to be a joke. It was widely published in the provinces,

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS.

Provincial Government to Try Experiment This Year.

(Special to the Times) Vancouver, April 3.—As a move in the lirection of supplying free school books, the Hon. Dr. Young, provincial secretary, has notified the Trades and Labor Coun cil that by way of experiment blank books, copy books, readers and arith-metics will be supplied free this year,

(Special to the Times). Montreal, April 3.—A young Finnish girl jumped off the New York train as it was coming into Montreal to-day, and threw hreself in front of another going in the opposite direction. She was only slightly hurt. Her mind was un-

"MORE ROOM FOR BUFFALOES."

(Special to the Times) London, April 8.—Mr. Trotter told the Glasgow trades council that there was more room in Canada for buffaloes than bricklayers. Work, he said, was available for experienced agriculturists, but artizans only helped to swell the surplus

Portsmouth, Eng., April 3.-Thirty- | impact. Tugs were dispatched to the

The smaller naval vessels were in the lision off the Isle of Wight last night midst of an attack on their bigger conbetween that vessel and the British sorts, when the disaster occurred. The Grain Exchange building which will gar Mikkelsen, who jointly commandcruiser Berwick. The vessels belong to entire fleet was under masked lights. the Portsmouth division of the British and in absolute darkness, and the Tiger home fleet, and were engaged in night was suddenly struck square amidship

The sharp stem of this vessel cut the

The deck crew, who were dressed in | The warships in the immediate vicin-Most of the twenty-two men saved the Tiger floated long enough to enable hemselves affoat until the boats from were able to keep affoat till picked up.

CANDY TRAGEDY.

Morasch, charged with the murder of cavalry. in the Circuit court to-day at Kansas City. It is expected the case will go to the jury to-night. Mrs. Morasch is charged with sending poisoned candy

Woman Charged With Poisoning Four

ALASKAN DOG RACE.

Thousands of Dollars Wagered on Outcome of Struggle.

Seattle, Wn., April 3.—A special cablegram from Nome, Alaska, says the great 450-mile dog race from Nomto Candle and return started yesterday Thousands of dollars have been wagered on the outcome. A general holiday face he declined to open the bullets of his toes was shot off and the bullets were burled in the wall. The burglars were burled in the wall. The burglars crowded the streets. There were ten

> ENGLAND BAFFLED IN IRISH LEGISLATION

> Deadlock Over Land Purchase Act Through Lack of Funds.

London, April 3.-The prolonged decial reappearance after his prolonged has made it impossible for the gov-The speech from the throne referred to the fact that notwithstanding the thravorable conditions last season, Irish Land Purchase Act of 1903, has the province had come through the resulted in the appointment of a com-Vear with credit, and with its financial mittee of the treasury, which has just made to the steps taken towards se- expedients to tide over the difficulty. turing and distributing an adequate According to Wm. O'Brien, Nationaid on the beneficent results in the double column letter in the Daily province accruing from the increased Telegraph, these expedients will only provincial subsidies, following on the complicate and prolong the deadlock, ter-provincial conference in Ottawa and practically suspend the land purchases for a decade. He argues that advantages accruing to rural and urban the whole difficulty has arisen through chases amounting to \$25,000,000 yearly, which was the outside limit anticipated by the former secretary, George Wyndham, when he introduced the bill, there have been transfers amounting

\$200,000,000 within four years, and it is certain, he says, that another \$300,-000,000 in sales could be effected next adds, is England's first successful legislative achievement in Ireland, and is having most beneficent effects upon her prosperity. Mr. O'Brien suggests the

calling of a conference representative those interested in the problem of landlord and tenant, in order that a compromise may be found to solve the difficulty, instead of permitting treasury officials to stifle the good work.

ONTARIO ELECTIONS denied in the legislature yesterday afternoon that the provincial elections will take place on May 28th. He said that no 3 ussia. date had been considered yet, but pro bably an announcement would be mad-before the House prorogued on Tuesday.

DODD'S PILLS KIDNEY DIS

TRIBUTE TO LEMIEUX ACT. British House of Commons May Introduce Similar Legislation

Montreal, April 3.-A London special able says: W. L. Mackenzie King's presence here has directed special atiument to Canada's legislation for th revention of strikes. Viscount Hemsley has given notice of a question asking Mr. Lloyd-George to inform the House of the effects of this legislation. with a view to introducing similar legislation for the United Kingdom.

WINNIPEG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Winnipeg, April 3.—The Winnipeg stock exchange is soon to be an active reality in the financial world. The preliminary reorganization work has been done and the officers elected. Officers have been secured in the new be ready when the exchange opens for

TROOPS SHOOT DOWN RIOTING ROMANS catan. Capt. Mikkelsen's vessel, the

Kill Three and Wound Number of Others—General Strike Proclaimed.

Rome, April 3.-A general strike has been proclaimed as a protest against of searchlights. The after portion of the fatalities in connection with the the Tiger floated long enough to enable disorders on the streets yesterday when troops fired on and killed three ing light clothing, were able to keep threw themselves into the water and rioters and wounded 15 others, four of whom were mortally wounded. The strike so far has not been successful. Lieut, Wm. E. Middleton was on the Most of the shops are open, although

The government has taken most energetic measures to restore order, and the whole garrison of the city is being kept in readiness.

During the noon hours the movement During the noon hours the movement became more general. The drivers of the mostly reachest warment became more general. The drivers of the mostly reachest from the mail wagons used to collect from the pillar boxes refused to continue, the pillar boxes refused to continue, the jummocks, the party frequent. Kansas City, Kas., April 3.—Argu-nent in the case of Mrs. Sarah

The wagons are being escorted by

NOME TO NEW YORK to the Miller girl's sister, of which the child partook and died.

Alaskan Occupies Twenty-nine Months in Accomplishing Great Feat.

New York, April 3 .-- The Herald says: When seven Alaska dogs drawing an Alaskan sled on wheels through the city arrived here late yesterday their driver, E. A. Smith, completed probably the longest dog sledge trip on record and won a wager said to be for \$10,000

of nearly three years standing.

Smith is a minister and was formerly government mail driver in Alaska. When he stepped in to visit Mayor Mc-Clellan yesterday, he had completed, he said, a trip entirely by land from Nome finishing it in a month less than two

years and a half.
Smith's regularity in making his mail trips through the wilds and snows of Alaska with dogs as a motive power esulted finally in a wager being made that he could make a trip with his out-fit to New York from Nome in two and a half years. Smith has won by on day short of a month. He received from the mayor an autograph letter certify ing his arrival in New York.

**EMPEROR'S HAND** 

standing unimpaired. Reference was reported in favor of several financial Czar Orders Dissolution of Finnish Diet for Its Sympathy With Terrorists.

> St Petersburg, April 3.-The dissogarding the dissolution is now being ten Mrs. Germand. The afflicted girl drafted.

The Emperor's decision is directly ate decided to resign as an outcome alone."
of a resolution of lack of confidence in While March 28th.

This was the work of the Secretists. They formally censured the Finnish administration for the delivery of Russian terrorists and political agitators had expired. to the Russian authorities, and for lack of firmness in resisting Russian achments upon the rights of Finland, and demanded the retirement of the senate as incapable of defending the autonomy and liberty of Finland against the reactionary campaign in o

\$6,000 FOR HIS FOOT.

Ottawa, April 3.-Peter Clement has loss of his foot. He was a motorman on the Hull electric railway, and me with the accident owing to the block lights not working.

METHODIST CHANGES.

St. John, N. B., April 3.-Rev. Flander, principal of the Stanstead College, Quebec, will succeed Rev. Dr. H. D. prague as pastor of the Central Me the theological faculty of Mount Allison University.

TENDERS RESIGNATION. Toronto, April 3 .- Rev. Principal Mc-Laren, of Knox college, has tendered was arrested at Mountain Dale, in this his resignation and it is likely to be state, yestenday. He is charged with

AFTERMATH OF WINE WAR. EXPLORER BACK

Paris, April 3.—The chamber of deputies esterday adopted the amnesty bill by a ote of 495 to 5. This bill was prepared and submitted by the cabinet which grants amnesty to those who committed political offences in 1907 in connection with the wine growers' revolt in the south of France, except in cases of anti-patriot ism or anti-military activity or insubor BY CAPTAIN MIKKELSEN

STUDENTS STRIKE IN MEXICO.

Valuable Information Collected Mexico City, Mex., April 3.—Students f the National School of Engineering re out on strike because the secretary of the institution who is popular with the students was relieved by the minister of public instructions. After an un ccessful appeal to the minister for his reinstatement the students struck Seattle, Wash., April 3.-Capt. Edin a body. Committees are making visits to all government schools seeking ed in the Anglo-American Polar Exo bring out all the students. pedition which sought an undiscovered continent in the Beaufort Sea, arrived MILLION DOLLAR from the North yesterday on the Yu-

Ernest D. Leffingwell, who with Cap-Fire Still Raging Wipes Out tain Mikkelsen commanded the expedi-Distillery, Huge Waretion, remained at Flaxman Island to continue his scientific work. Captain Mikkelsen started on October 16th houses and Stores. rom Flaxman Island and made the Alaska to Nome, arriving at the lat-ter place on Jan. 3rd. He left Nome

started at the mill of the Corning & Co. distillery early this morning was with a companion on Jan. 18th and journeyed with dog sledges up to the tire plant, including two immense Capt. Mikkelsen's expedition traced tirely wiped out. the Continental Shelf in the Beaufort sea and ascertained that if land does

The damage so far is placed at be lie beyond the sea it is an independent continent. He has obtained inforween \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. DOMINION TO CARRY PRINCE. mation concerning ocean currents which will be valuable when he

(Special to the Times)

London, April 3.—H. M. battleship Dominion is refitting prior to going to Canada with the Prince of Wales. Capt. Mikkelsen made use of a new SALTCOATS CONSERVATIVES. the ice hummocks, the party frequent (Special to the Times) ly came on water, Captain Mikkelsen had none of the native Kayakas of Winnipeg, April 3.—The Conservatives of Saltcoats in convention have nominat-

ed J. R. Dinnen, a farmer, of Abernethy, for the Commons. FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF MEXICAN IRRIGATION

Wins Round in Struggle With South Pacific.

Imperial, Cal., April 3.-The governor of lower California has issued an order directing that the books of the Mexico corporation, owning that portion of the imperial irrigation system in Mexico be turned over to the stocknolders of the California Developmen Company by the Southern Pacifis Ry. Co. and the stock holders now in pos-

The Mexico company, now owns the intake and the largest portion of the main canal leading to the distributing system of the Mutual Water Company. The stock of the company is owned by the California Development Company which owns that portion of the system in Mexico. This is the latest holders and the Southern Pacific com pany for the control of the irrigatio

CONDITIONS IN

**Optimistic About Future** Conditions.

St. Louis, April 3 .- For a year Marie Lehmann, aged 26, counted the days, which must pass before (under the New York, April 3.-Almost without lution of the Finnish Diet was decided terms of her life insurance policy) she exception the steel manufacturers who upon last night at a conference at Tsarskoe Selo between the Emperor and the Finnish secretary of state, General Langhoff. The new election will take place on July 1st, and the appearance, H. A. Germand, of Seattle, that there has been gradual though new Diet will meet on August 1st. It Wash., whose wife is a sister of the slow improvement in conditions acwas decided also not to accept the resignation of the senate. A ukase relignation of the senate. A ukase relignation the dissolution is now being did not dream of the sacrifice about ent at the dinner were optimistic concerning the future. Mr. Garry said The Emperor's decision is directly due to a resolution adopted by the "Please send for me at once," she no one was requested to express an Diet expressing sympathy with the Russian terrorists. The Finnish sen-

U. S. CONSUL DIES.

Berne, Switzerland, April 3.- Jas. Jeffrey Roche, the United States consul at Berne, died here to-day after a long illness. Mr. Roche was transferred from Genoa to Berne in April, 1907. He was 61 years of age

REFUSE WAGE REDUCTION.

Hamilton, Ont., April 3. - Loca work with prospects of continuing for bricklayers have refused to accept a

SAILS FOR HONOLULU. Callao, Peru, April 3.-The Brazilian cruiser Benjamin Constant left here Bannerman's condition remains unchanged, and he has neither lost nor gained yesterday for Honolulu.

strength.

The following bulletin was saues by his physicians this morning: "The Premier had a quiet night. His condition is Weston, Ont., April 3.-Mrs. John Barkuffering from smallpox. She is su contracted the disease through

SMALLPOX BY MAIL.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

New York, April 3.-D. R. Laney, o crooklyn, cashier of the banking firm Toronto, April 3 .- The Methodist transof Hye, Coe & Co., of Wall street, city, fer committee has made the following change: Rev. Geo. K. Adams and Rev. T. E. Holling, B. C., are appointed to attend the Manitoba conference.

French Government Will Grant Amnesty to Political Offenders. HER FINANCES

> IMPERIAL TREASURY IN WEAK CONDITION

Will Be Offered for Subscription.

Prussian loan, amounting to \$162,500,-000, will be offered for subscription on BLAZE AT PEORIA ten years.

The subscription price is 3572

39.30 to subscribers taking the nontransfer bonds. A syndicate of leading
transfer bonds as the session just closed asking
the session just closed asking bought the issue, agreeing to take also an additional \$50,000,000 of Prussian treasury notes, which are not to be offered in the market. It is reported that the Imperial Bank of Germany will reduce its discount rate from 5½ closelity to protected in any legislation. will reduce its discount rate from 5½ ed that the interests of that municipality be protected in any legislation to 4½ per cent, in a few days in order granted the city Later when the government of the city Later when the

to pave the way for the loan.
Prince Von Buelow, the Imperial chancellor, had a long conference still raging at 9:30 o'clock this morning and indications were that the ene plant, including two immense became secretary of the treasury last ded warehouses, elevator, cattle yards and store houses would be en-tirely wiped out.

the imperial finances, and at that time it was determined to postpone a reorganization until the autumn, so as to afford Herr Syndow time in which to study the situation and to find expedients which would adequately meet future requirements. It was laid down y Prince Von Buelow that beginning with the next budget no appropriations would be asked for without simultaneously providing a method by which the revenue for them could be

raised.

May Be War Funds. London, April 3.—The news given out yesterday of the new German and russian loans amounting to \$162,500,-000 came as a surprise to London, and has resulted in much discussion, and even in the expression of some distrust f the financial position of Germany. That loans amounting to \$250,000,000 pace with the greatly increased naval expenditures of Germany, interests California Development Co. British financiers and the British public keenly, and some people are of the pinion that this financial activity shows a tendency ultimately towards other quarters.

BOYCOTTING JAPANESE GOODS.

Hongkong, April 3.-A number of Chi ese firms in Hongkong are offering to for-feit \$50 for every cent's worth of Japan-ese goods that can be purchased in their stores until after the boycott on Japanese goods is declared off. CONFIRMS PURCHASE

OF BELL SYSTEM Negotiations Between President Sise and Alberta Government Conclude.

Montreal, April 3.-G. F. Sise, president of the Bell Telephone Company, has confirmed the report to the effect that the interests of this city that the water regovernment of Alberta is purchasing the quirements of the inhabitants of said STEEL MARKET Bell system in that province for \$675,000. municipality of Oak Bay and other diction of the story which appeared in an from the waterworks system of

dent his statements had been misunder-The misunderstanding arose from the difference of the point of view as to when the deal between the company and the sufficient water supply to the inhabi-

PRINCE RUPERT SCHOOL. Temporary Building to Be Erected-

(Special to the Times) Prince Rupert, March 28.—The need of ducational facilities has already been discovered in Prince Rupert, and school board, elected by the family men ate decided to resign as an outcome alone."

of a resolution of lack of confidence in it, carried by the Diet by 71 to 47 on the statements made in this letter yes-Supply Company, chairman; A w. surveyor, in the service of the G. T. or, secretary; and G. W. Morrow, collector of customs. Tenders are being called ocally for the erection of a small temporary temporary of the color. porary building to accommodate abo thirty pupils. The school will probably be opened within a month. A grant of \$600 has been secured from the provincial government to assist the institution. There exists the institution of the composition of the compositio are about ten pupils in the camp eligible

HER POPULATION.

The population of Prince Rupert is an even 200. Exactly 100 live under the sheltering protection of the harbor engineer on G. T. P. land; 42 live on the surface of the Grand Turk Fraction ineral claim, and 58 sleep under their own canvas and board roofs on the Cariboo mine. All of these people eat three meals a day and none of them sell liquor. Nine out of ten of the adults have money in the Canadian Eank of Commerce or in their stock er, wife of the postmaster of Weston, was taken to the isolation hospital at Toronto positories.—Prince Rupert Empire.

WILL COST \$21,000.

New Westminster, April 2.-The plans for the new Westside school were com-pleted at a special meeting of the board of school trustees held last night. The building will be two stories high on a stone foundation, and will contain eight It is estimated that it will cos

WATER SUPPLY IS COMING UP

CITY'S RELATION TO ADJOINING DISTRICTS

Loan Totalling \$162,500,000 Ald. Pauline Will Submit Resolution Guranteeing Equitable Treatment to All.

The city council will be asked on Berlin, April 3.-An Imperial and Monday night to declare the corporation's policy relative to supplying Oak April 11th, of which sum \$100,000,000 is in Prussian consols. The issue is to bear four per cent. interest, and will water. A notice of motion declaring the not be convertible within a period of willingness of the city to undertake this duty on reasonable terms has been

> ernment heard the arguments of the representatives of the city, the Esquimalt Waterworks Company and the B C. Electric Company, Oak Bay also applied for consideration by the gov-

ernment in arriving at a decision The city, it may be said, claims a monopoly of the unrecorded water rights within a radius of 20 miles of the city. This would naturally shut Oak Bay and other municipalities, that may be created in the neighborhood of the city, out of getting a sup ply independent of the city, except at a price much higher than they could afford. The object of Ald. Pauline's resolution is to reassure the people of Oak Bay as well os other districts that the city is prepared to deal equitably with them in the matter.

The notice of motion reads as fol-"I hereby give notice that at the next meeting of the city council the following motion will be moved by the

undersigned, namely:
"Whereas the municipality of Oak Bay has represented to this council the growth of residences in the municipalalready have been found necessary this year, and that these loans are keeping ity and the consequent necessity for provision for an adequate water supply for domestic and corporate purposes, and the said municipality sire to make provision for such water supply either by construction and extension of the limited supply at present war. This, however, is ridiculed in afforded from the water system owned by this corporation, or by establishment of a separate system:

"And whereas the needs of the said unicipality have been made known to the provincial government: "And whereas this corporation appealing for the assistance of the government to grant legislation in aid of this corporation's demand for additional water supply, as well as for the city as for the said municipality of Oak Bay and other inhabitants of the

districts contiguous to the city: "And whereas a separate supply can-not be secured by said municipality

den upon the taxpayers: "And whereas the said municipality of Oak Bay have pointed out that this city has or claim a monopoly of all waters within a radius of 20 miles, and the said municipality claim that it is right and reasonable that this monopoly should carry the obligation to

supply: "And whereas it is desirable in the American Manufacturers Are diction of the story which appeared in an afternoon paper as coming from him was quite erroneous, and says that it was evident his statements had been misunder-take and comply with these required

"Be it resolved that this corporation on Tuesday afternoon Minister of Public Works Cushing met Mr. Sise, and the long-pending negotiations were brought to a conclusion so far as the main points were concerned, the price being fixed at tensions made, and that immediately the city is assured of an increase to their present supply this city do obligate itself to make such supply in Oak

Bay municipality:
"1. Reasonable in amount, "2. Reasonable in price.

'3. At reasonable points. "4. The same water as is supplied to the citizens and generally under reaonable conditions. "With reference to arbitrations to determine all questions arising."

ST. CATHARINES "UNEMPLOYED."

St. Catharines, Ont., April 3.-Worka day from the citizens' relief com-



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES. 

FOR CLEAN VOTERS' LISTS

The question has been asked why the stituted one good reason why special withstanding the numerical weak- "The increased cost of living is the officials should be appointed to re-ar- ness of the Conservative opposition in legical result of the wasting, impovrange the lists. One who has had ex- the House of Commons. The retireperience as a returning officer upon ment of Sir Henry Campbell-Banner- protection." If moderate protection Vancouver Island has, in a letter to the man in a measure releases, the com-Times, explained the difficulties he en- posite forces of which the Liberal parcountered in arranging the names on ty is composed from the understanding logically follows that increased protecthe lists in accordance with the var- which bound it together, somewhat ious polling sub-divisions for the con- loosely it must be admitted, as a work- further accentuate the evil thus destituency in which he officiated. The ing unit. The new leader is of an engovernment of Manitoba after the tirely different temperament from the last Dominion general election, charged old. Mr. Asquith will pursue the course that the federal officials in that prov- he deems best in the interests of the of its old-time policy. But it has never ince had been guilty of crooked work | Empire regardless of the sentiments of in fixing up the lists to conform to the the radical elements which may be exvarious sub-divisions, and had some of pected to give him independent support. the returning officers arrested upon He is stern and unbending in his views, tive government would be if it gained charges of misconduct. Hence the al- a good type of a man to have in a subleged thin red line scandal to which ordinate position in any government, Hon. W. J. Bowser referred in his but whether he will prove a success as denunciation of the proposed amend- a leader under the conditions at present ments to the act. But Mr. Bowser did prevailing in the public life of Great not explain that the charges of the Britain can only be determined by ex-Roblin government had fallen to the perience. There are some young and ground completely in an investigation ambitious men prominent in the Libwhich disclosed that not a single voter eral party, men who were either in the had been disfranchised by the re-ar- government or holding subordinate rangement of the names. It is to pre- places in the government of the late vent any possible recurrence of such Premier who are expected to press with unfounded allegations that amendments vigor their claims for promotion in the

party politics in the province, to wit; responding ambitions, who sways the the Bowser element, whose principles masses by the eloquence with which he fair means or foul means; and this mands of these two aspirants for honelement must be met by precaution- ors will give Mr. Asquith some trouble.

ing precautionary measures to preserve which will pecome equally evident their purity just as it is incumbent when that gentleman is confronted election in British Columbia to en- ership. His opportunity has come soonthat the measure is a gerrymander whether the forces which make for ship has been destroyed by fire, pure and simple. In point of fact, the disintergration will become more irreleaders of the party rather compliment | concilable and finally accomplish the | MR JUSTICE CASSELS themselves upon the ingenuity they dissolution of a government with the have displayed in "hiving the Grits." largest majority ever given to any Brit-It is an old trick, and was practised ish administration, by the former federal government with | The world at large will watch th unction and effect. A government pending conflict with consuming interwhich will deliberately manipulate con- est. At the same time it will indulge stituencies in order to attain a party the hope that the retiring Premier, readvantage. it is scarcely necessary to leased of the heavy responsibilities of point out, would not hesitate to doctor the most important post in the gift of voters' lists for a like purpose, Conse- any nation or people, may be rejuvenquently there is no question that in ated in health and strength and that every province in which Conservative his days may yet be long in the land, governments are in power the conditions are precisely analogous to the conditions which prevailed when a

a fair expression in Parliament. day last contains a report of a chiefly responsible. The wrong-doing duties would not interfere with his du-Liberal meeting held in the Terminal was discovered previous to the inves-City at which the question was tigations of the commissioners and the asked: "What sort of a game is guilty parties had been suspended down," said Sir Wilfrid, "on Monday." being put up by the provincial pending a more critical inquiry by the ment with the voters' lists?" government. Opposition organs have HONORS GRANTED TO This is the question which was asked seized upon the report of the commislast night at a joint executive meet- sion as it affects the internal economy ing of the Senior and Junion Liberal of the Marine and Fisheries Depart Associations, called for the special ment as evidence of a most reprehensipurpose of discussing it. Judging by ble state of affairs generally. They He Has Been Given Degree of the statements made by more than one argue that the facts brought out indimember, names entered by Liberal cate a lack of administrative capacity canvassers are being put under the and that on its face the report conmicroscope for technical objections, demns the administration as a whole every possible test is being applied and as extravagant and corrupt. Yet is it when everything is found in order the not true that private business concerns last card is played, an intimation that frequently have to deal with lapses on McKay, minister of Crescent street the applicants will have to appear and the part of minor, and even major, em- church, and principal elect. of the the applicants will have to appear and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor, and even major, emplayed and the part of minor and the part of pass an elementary examination in reading and writing English. 'If the conservatives are taking this line,' said one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because these unfortunate irsaid one member, 'we'll swear every agement because the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the annual the plaintiff with costs on the counter the mission of the plaintiff with costs on the counter the mission of the plaintiff with costs on the counter the mission of the plaintiff with costs on the counter the plaintiff with costs on the counte dall. For some reason or another Mr. does not deny his responsibility for the lege in apologetics during two sessions, and also owing to his ability as a ministration of his department. was wanted by a speaker for the purthere was urgent necessity for reor- presented Dr. McKay.

Tory government was in power at Ot-

tawa and when franchise acts and re-

poses of illustration. Possibly this was ganization, and that work has been ecause Mr. Tisdall had made his under way for some considerable time ame so well-known among Liberals Can it be seriously asserted that a by his assertion that the Liberals had minister shall be held morally responput only 400 names on the voters' list. sible for the details of every minor ex-'Why,' said the chairman of the list penditure in his department? The idea mmittee, "we put on fifteen hundred is preposterous. rselves, to say nothing of what other There is one feature of the report orkers did." Altogether the Liberals of the Civil Service Commission which tered 1,953 nams on the voters' list seems to have escaped the notice of cording to the official reports in my the opposition press in its anxiety to nands," said the secretary. A strong make capital against the government mittee will take charge of Liberal The primary object of the commission erests from this out, down at the was to investigate the condition of the office of the collector of votes and in- civil service in respect of the contenidentally there may be some interest- tion that it is under paid. In the ing reductions of the total said to have

MR. ASQUITH. PREMIER. summoned to attend His Majesty the acts had proved them unworthy. But King at Biarritz. There is little doubt | the commissioners also found that the which in this case simply means reconstruction, nor that he will undertake the responsibility. That Mr. Asquith's task will prove no sinecurt is generally admitted, not had increased in cost. It reported: But there are other reasons for the a bold, aspiring young man with no presentative of one constituency. That

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

The Civil Service Commission ap-

nooted reform. And they are reasons mean opinion of his abilities. No one is the record of Sir Henry Campbelleven more vital than those cited. It can tell with certainty just what he Bannerman, who has just laid down is quite true that hitherto the provin- may be moved to do should he be pass- the Premiership of the United Kingcial lists have been perfectly fair and ed over in the process of reconstrue- dom. A man who could serve his consatisfactory to all parties. However, a tion: Mr. bloyd-George is another stituents for so long a term without new element has been injected into young man of admitted ability and cor- losing their confidence must have been are to win elections at any cost, by attacks class and privilege. The de- attractions. Sir Henry never deviated a hair's breadth from the political principles he espoused as a young In the Eastern provinces the voters' that scarcely any one gave Sir Henry out leaving behind him a single enemy lists are satisfactory because they are Campbell-Bannerman credit for the of any political persuasion, possessed prepared by the municipalities, not by finese he afterwards displayed in hold- of the esteem of all, and enjoying the the government. If the Whitney gov- ing a party together and at the same sincere affection of the majority. The ernment of Ontario had the compiling time pursuing his own undeviating value to his country of the life and of the lists, we believe the Dominion course as a statesman. It is possible works of such a man is beyond comgovernment would be justified in adopt- that there are qualities in Mr. Asquith putation. The times are out of joint for those

upon those desirous of having a clean with the great responsibilities of lead- who depend upon the fomentation of Conservative party. It is not denied cept his leadership with grace of congregation whose own place of wor-

course of its inquiry the commission discovered that some of the minor of-

ficials in the departments were un-

worthy of the confidence reposed in

ing to the cases of the persons whose

general was found to be the increased

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respecting the fundamental principles

gans of the party say what they think

of that significant sentence in the

WILL INVESTIGATE

Accepts Commissionership to Inquire Into Charges Against Marine Officials

Ottawa, April 3.-R. L. Borden in the pointed by the Dominion government ficials in the Marine department. Sir mixed. distribution acts were passed for the reported that there were irregularities Wilfrid Laurier said that Justice Cassels had written him saying that he the past few months," said Mr. Dunpurpose of preventing the will of the in connection with the administration was willing to undertange any duties lop, "I have had hundreds of letters majority of the electorate from finding of the Marine and Fisheries Departthat the government might impose upon him. Pending that, there was to ment. For these irregularities three The Vancouver World of Satur- old-time officials in the department were be no extra remuneration, and his new they derived from them. The work as ties as a judge. "I will bring the correspondence

PRINCIPAL MCKAY

Doctor of Divinity by Presbyterian College.

Last night in Montreal Rev. John

MARITAL BLISS IS OF SHORT DURATION

Couple Land in Police Court Three Weeks After Their Wedding.

(From Saturday's Daily.) After three weeks of marital bliss Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Costa aired them by their superiors. One way of ! improving the service was by attend- knife and a razor were brought into service in general was under paid, and t made certain recommendations for he said, by a knife in the hands of the inadequacy of the remuneration in apparently principally of the latter. The

cost of living in Canada. The commis- husband having come lat sion undertook to explain why living last evening and when she had remon following which he had taken her gold

plored. The Conservative party has the nice supper she had cooked for his throwing the dishes and edibles on th knife, which she had taken from him recanted completely, and occasionally and afterwards had tried to use a razon his wife did. She was drunk last night

> noise which he asked several times to have stopped. On one of his trips to warn the couple he had seen the two possession of a razor, which he had

> taken from them.
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> The magistrate in dismissing charge against the man warned both peared again he would be forced to dea

SEED DISTRIBUTION

OF THE C. P. R.

The Employees of the Company Take Deep Interest in Work.

from the floral department of the Cana a result of the efforts of N. S. Dunlop, the C. P. R. floral enthusiast, during the coming summer there will be a streak of flowers and shrubs across the whole continent from St. John to Vancouver Island, which will tend in small degree to give travellers an idea of the beauty of the country. From a the big railway has become almost a deavor to circumvent the designs of er than was anticipated. He is not the litical positions in Canada. Catholics it is growing very fast amongst the Mr. Bowser and his ailies. The Whitney government of Ontario is going to pass a redistribution bill under which the constitution with which he has acted as the funds for the constitution of the municipalities of Quebec have contributed generously towards the funds for the constitution of the municipalities of Quebec have contributed generously towards the funds for the constitution of the municipalities of Quebec have contributed generously towards the funds for the constitution of the municipalities of Quebec have contributed generously towards the funds for the constitution of the municipalities of Quebec have contributed generously towards the funds for the constitution of the municipalities of Quebec have contributed generously towards the funds for the constitution with which he has acted as the funds for the C. P. R., especially those in small stations, where they have time to go in for gardening and where there is frequently keen competition as to who can grow the finest Company the right in writing to take the such a manner as is believed will re- remains to be seen whether the more Toronto a Presbyterian edifice has been display around the station and office dound to the greatest advantage of the radical elements of the party will ac- placed at the disposition of a Catholic buildings. This year Mr. Dunlop has received hundreds of applications for packages of seeds. Each package contains twenty-nine varieties, as follows: Alyssum, sweet; antirrhinum, ing Comet; aster, Semple's; balsam, rose-flowered; candytuft, mixed colors; carnation, Marguerite; centaurea, Imperials; climbers, dianthus, Mourning Cloak; everlasting flowers, godetia, instead of 58 feet. I find that the plaintiff did not diligently and faithfully employ himself in the matter of the company's business, as he had agreed to Cloak; everlasting flowers, godetia, instead of 58 feet. I find that loak: everlasting flowers, godetia, instead of 68 feet. I find that plainti mixed; gaillardia, Aristata; kochia or supplied materials to the extent of \$100; \$37.40. I find that the plaintiff is not remixed; gaillardia, Aristata; kechia er nasturtium, California Giant, climb-ng; nasturtium, California Giant. ing: nasturtium, California Giant, pansy, Giant Trimardeau; petunia, large flowering single; phlox ver Lining and Maid of the Mist); ing succeeded on the counter-claim I give Ottawa, April 3.—R. L. Borden in the scabiosa, salpiglossis; stocks Dwarf house to-day repeated his question as German Ten Weeks; sunflower, Chryto whether Justice Cassels was to accept the commissionership to investigate the charges against certain of- giant flowering, and zinnias, mammoth The scheme is evidently becoming a

ployees of the Company in the lonely districts of the West, where both they and their families have taken great interest in beautifying the stadens than ever before, and the result cannot but be both beneficial to the cannot but be both beneficial to the road and its employees, as well as a England, superintendent of boulevards.

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JUDGMENT DELIVERED. • Mr. Justice Irving Decided the Case of

(From Monday's Daily,) Mr. Justice Irving this morning handed

innocent misrepresentation, or, in the alternative, for damages for fraudulent misrepresentation.

The misrepresentation complained of New Goods Opening Daily

## Some of the Newest Fashionable Footwear

We are constantly adding to our already large assortment of new and fashionable Footwear It would be wise to see what we are showing before deciding the Shoe question definitely We have a splendid range of moderate priced goods to show.

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED SILK OXFORD TIES -Turn sole, Cuban heel, in colors green, blue brown, champagne, lavander, grey. WOMEN'E WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS-From

MISSES' WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS-Light OXFORDS-Fifth Ave, last, military heel, welt sole. Per pair ...... WOMEN'S PATENT COLT BUTTON OXFORD-

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YOUTH'S KID LACE BOOTS. Per pair .. \$1.90 BOYS' GREY CANVAS OXFORDS. Per pair \$1.50 CHILDREN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS. Per

## Dress Helps

Small Perhaps, But Very Important

A few of the newest ideas in Dress Accessories, some useful and absolutely necessary, others perhaps not necessary but still useful. VEIL PINS, gun metal, enamel, gilt and pearl MERRY WIDOW BOW PINS, each .......350

LATEST SASH PINS, gilt, gunmetal and pearl GENUINE MOTHER OF PEARL COLLAR SUP-

PORTERS, per set, 50c and ...........40c SIMPLICITY" LACE. COLLAR. SPREADER. no screws to get out of order, per set ..... 350 FANCY JEWELLED BROOCHES, each, \$2.00,

### Some New Veilings That Are Interesting

We have at present an elegant range of New Veils and Veilings, some of the most striking and novel patterns, many of which are distinctly original, have arrived in the last few days. They are timely, too, considering the amount of windy weather we have had lately. We mention a few. Space does not permit mentioning all.

FINISHED VEILS, in nets, with spots and some with borders. Colors black, navy, brown and green. 11/2 yards long. Prices range from \$3.50 and black and white. Prices \$2 and .... \$1.75 FINISHED VEILS, in chiffon, in black, navy, brown, etc., ranging from \$2.50 to .......500 AUTOMOBILE VEILS, gathered at the top, crepe

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

# THORPE'S Pale Dry GINGER ALE Medal and Diploma, World's Fair

Company the right in writing to take the base metals from a portion of the claim. After summing up the evidence, which

building.
"On the counter-claim I cannot give judgment for the defendant for \$25, as the contract seems to have been made with the defendant's wife. The plaintiff havto him the costs thereof."

Flowered; sweet-peas MISTLETOE WILL BE TRIED IN VICTORIA

> Attempt Will Be Made to Graft it Onto Trees at Beacon

An effort is to be made to grow mispark. A few days ago Thomas Walker old country in the grafting of mistle-

pride in oak trees bearing mistletoe,

a concrete instance of Conservatism When he assumed charge of it he found church. Rev. Principal Scrimger, D. D., was that the property was of the value cific mail to meet a large party of friends of \$50,000, and that the defendant had who are aboard.

TWO PATIENTS HAVE BEEN CURED OF DISEASE

One of Those Taking Treatment Has Been Discharged From Institution.

highly delighted over the prospects than ever. The situation, he says, is of OPENING SHOOT OF the very best character and unexcelled for the purposes by anything on the continent. Already two patients, both of then

have left the sanatorium cured it is believed of tuberculosis. Recently, however, another patient left the institution under other conditions. This was a man, Mr. McCombie, who was discharged by Dr. Irving, who is in charge of the sanatorium. Combie, Dr. Fagan says, was distletoe on the trees of Beacon Hill charged because he refused to submit to the rules of the institution. If the sanatorium is to do any good the pa- opening shoot of the Victoria Gun Club tions with their garden work. This year received some mistletoe seeds from the tients must submit to the regulations held at Langford Plains. In spite of enforced there. This Mr. McCombie cold and windy weather the marksover to the parks board and an experi-

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of Kamloops, and Dr. Stevens, of Van-The mistletoe grows on apple, crab, couver. The conclusion reached was popular and oak trees, although it is most difficult to graft it onto the last was all the more lamented by the winner of the most number of shoots will get possession. The shoot was held over the Leggatt trap. mentioned. It was because of this dif-ficulty that the Druids of old took such The plan used in the grafting is to sanatorium must be maintained. There are twenty-four patients at

commodate 56 patients, but more money The Capital Gun Club will hold its

At the present time groves of cotton-wood are being planted to break the prevailing winds from the site of the electing officers and other business.

planted to come on, after which the cottonwood will be cut away.

Deceased Had Been Resident of District for Many Years.

(From Monday's Daily.) The death occurred yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital of Robert W. Holmes. The deceased, w ho was fifty-five years of age, was born in Yorkshire, England, and for the last twenty years has been engaged in farming in the suburbs of Vic-

He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and two daughters. Mrs. W. T. Pidcock, who resides on the Craigflower road, and Annie, who lives at home; also several Dr. Fagan has returned from a visit late residence, Craigflower, next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at 2.15 at St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill.

VICTORIA GUN CLUE

Attendance Poor at Opening Shoot Owing to Adverse Weather Conditions.

There was a small attendance at the succeeded in bringing down 36 birds out of a possible 50. This trophy will

showed some very good form, was Dan 50, but owing to the fact that he belongs to no club he was not eligible

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Gun Club will be held to

PRESBYTER

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# PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE WORK Prince Rupert Will Be the

REV. J. D. FRASER TELLS OF CHURCH'S PLANS

Several Lecturers From the East Will Succeed One Another.

The Presbyterian theological college,

These studies will be continued for Kane and others are interested heavily about two months, at which time Principal Magill will return to Halifax and abut on Porpoise Bay, and through his place will be taken by Dr. Richard which the Grand Trunk Pacific must Donaldson, of Toronto university, whose time will be devoted to teach ing Old Testament Hebrew at the in-

About two months later again Dr. Donaldson will retire to give place to Principal McKay, who will conduct the students through a course of apologetics and church history.

Professor Fraser, in talking of the plans of the college last night, said that the frequent change of instructors would serve to give the pupils a wide experience on broad lines. The students will also be given an opportunity to hear courses of lectures from local men on practical theology.

Already Prof. Fraser says there have been a number of students who have rolled, and will begin to take the first course on New Testament Greek on Monday next, and the wide field of British Columbia and Alberta is ex-

The institution is primarily for the

instruction of workers of the terian church, but Professor Fraser says others who desire to take up the courses will be admitted.
The institute has already acquired

the nucleus of a good library through the gift of a friend of Principal Mcnecessary books for commencement and promised an additional \$100 per

rates by that line and other companies in the Trans-Pacific bureau which have been put in operation with the from the Oriental carrying trade.

Flour and wheat to the Japan ports and Hongkong will be, until further carried at the rate of \$3 a ton of 2,000 pounds, but in lots of 2,000 tons or more of one commodity, from one shipper and on the same steamship, the rate will be \$2.50. The rates to Shanghai are \$4 a ton, and \$3.50 a ton where shipments of 2,000 tons are made by one steamship.

THAW "DIVORCE" CASE.

New York, April 6.—Counsel for Evelyn

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THE G. T. P. WILL BE

Designation of the Terminal City.

The surveyor general, E. B. McKay, who recently returned from an inspec tion of the territory comprising the the location bearing the same name, at the mouth of the Skeena river, which was recently registered by George T. Kane as Prince Rupert, has now pre-pared and submitted his report, and it is expected that a decision in the matter will be announced within a

few days' time. pening course.

I located by him, or that a special order in council will be passed by the gov-

IROQUOIS IN PORT.

Popular Steamer Being Made Ready for Gulf Excursions Which Commence in May.

is tied up alongside the wharf at the consideration that these debentures victoria Machinery depot, being made would not bring anything like par at bor. ready for summer excursions among the islands of the Gulf.

Capt. Sears says that he will commence the excursions a month earlier than last year and the well-known pleasure craft will probably make her first trip about May 1st.

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pected to yield a large number of students who will attend the new school of learning.

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STRIKE IN LE ROI

Kay, who has given \$350 to provide the Several Shipments Already Made from 1,650-Foot

rangements will be made for the building of the permanent college in the West, which Professor Fraser thinks will be affiliated with the provincial university, wherever that is established.

FLOUR AND WHEAT.

Local Agent of N. Y. K. Receives Confirmation of Cut in Oriental Rate.

E. R. Stephens, local agent for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, has received a said:

"Several large shipments of ore of good values have been made from the 1,650-foot level. The values are somewhater ratic, sometimes very high, sometimes very high, sometimes low, but the ore is very destributed by the careless householder to keep what erratic, sometimes very high, sometimes low, but the ore is very destributed by fraud.

In this, the first suit under that amendment to the Land Act, the immediate cancellation of the r' I American claims of no less than square and jury may award, should fraud be seatablished.

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Compulsory scavengering would complete the careless householder to keep this back yard clean whether he careless householder to keep this back yard clean whether he careless householder to keep this back yard clean whether he careless householder to the careless householder to keep this back yard clean whether he careless householder to the careless householder to see the specific or not, while the man who at present finds difficulty in having garbage, removed would be but in position to see to it E. R. Stephens, local agent for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, has received a though on certain of the lower levels telegram from the company's Tacoma sometimes from another, though on certain of the lower levels the certain of the lower levels though on certain of the lower levels the cer the quantities have been small compared with shipments from the big continues downward. Further de-velopment can alone prove what the lowest levels will yield, but the outlook

encouraging." Replying to inquiries as to whether Mr. Carlyle had made a report for e issued. Mr. McMillan said that Mr Carlyle did not come to Rossland for the purpose of making a public report.

ASSOCIATION GAME.

Esquimalt Athletic Lost to T. Hill's Eleven by Score of 5 to 2.

A match was played on the Canteen Nesbitt Thaw to-day filed in the Supreme court the suit for annulment asked on the grounds that H. K. Thaw was insane the grounds that H. K. Thaw was insane the proceedings were served on Thaw several weeks ago.

A match was played on the Canteen grounds, Esquimalt, on Saturday, between the Esquimalt soccer team and the Y. M. C. A., in splendid weather. Both teams were well represented, and a good game was the result. Hill, of the Y. M. C. A., had a good line-up, including Young and Lineham, of the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. were the first to score, but the Athletics soon equalized. Almost immediate the scored of the city than grounds, Esquimalt, one staturday, between the people of the city than grounds, Esquimalt, one staturday, between the people of the city than grounds, Esquimalt, one staturday, between the people of the city than grounds, Esquimalt, one staturday, between the people of the city than grounds, Esquimalt, one staturday, between the people of the city than grounds, Esquimalt, one staturday, between the people of the city than grounds, Esquimalt, one staturday, between the people of the city than grounds, Esquimalt, one staturday, between the proceedings were served on Thaw several weeks ago. ately the Y. M. C. A. again scored. The pace was very fast, and the Athletic's defence put in some fine work, Deacon and Dunn being prominent. Hill, also of the Y. M. C. A., played a great game at centre half, and constantly frustrated the attempts of the Athletics to score, who at length equalized. A great pace was being the qualized. A great pace was been the dealy sound be set at rest for all time, for men employed by the city could be set at outside right. Half-time arrived with the Y. M. C. A. again took talled the position, but the referee allowed again, the outside left being in a palpably off-side position, but the referee allowed the point. Almost immediately the Y. M. C. A. scored again, but Scott should have saved the shott. The Athletics forced the pace, but could not penetrate the X. M. C. A.'s defence. Time arrived with the Y. M. C. A. scored again, but Scott should have saved the shot. The Athletics forced the pace, but could not penetrate the X. M. C. A.'s defence. Time arrived with the Y. M. C. A. scored again, but scott should have saved the shot. The Athletics forced the pace, but could not penetrate the X. M. C. A.'s defence. Time arrived with the Y. M. C. A. scored again, but scott should have saved the shot. The Athletics forced the pace, but could not penetrate the X. M. C. A.'s defence. Time arrived with the Y. M. C. A. scored again, but scott should have saved the shot. The Athletics forced the pace, but could not penetrate the X. M. C. A.'s defence. Time arrived with the Y. M. C. A. scored again, but scott should have a contract to guard against any but the referee allowed with the Y. M. C. A. scored again, but scott should have a covered again, but scott should have a covered the pace, but could not penetrate the X. M. C. A.'s defence. Time arrived with the Y. M. C. A. scored again, but scott should have a covered the pace to the penetrate the X. M. C. A.'s defence. Time arrived with the Y. M. C. A. scored again, but scott should have a covered the pace to the pace to the pace to the saved the shot. The Athletics forced the pace, but could not penetrate the Y, M. C. A.'s defence. Time arrived with the score 5 to 2 in favor of Hill's eleven. Esquimalt line-up: Goal, Scott; right back, Deacon; left back, Dunn; right half, Sheriff; centre half, Sullivan; left half, Brian; outside right, Dudley; inside right, Bedford: centre. Fletcher: unside left Thomas; outside left, Millar,

> and the scores in the regular monthly The stem is smashed in and the guard competition were low. A. T. Goward is stripped on the port side as a rewon the medal in the A class and C. M. sult of the mishap, and the Cascade Roberts was the successful contestant will be out of commission for a few of animals, dislikes and discourages the

G. T. P. WILL BE THE PROBLEM OF

CITY COUNCIL WILL HAVE TO CONSIDER IT

townsite of Prince Rupert, and that of Within the Near Future the Whole Subject Will Come

(From Saturday's Daily.) Monday next, has already arranged for a number of students to attend the opening course.

It is expected that Mr. Kane will one of the questions that the counsistence in the near future is the handling of garbage. At present the located by him, or that a special order into the ocean and if the result is satarrived at the Empress hotel from There is another registration, that of isfactory this system may be followed livestock inspector, spoke of tubercu-Montreal yesterday, will conduct the South Prince Rupert, which has been institution for the first two months, made. The registration of the plans and will instruct the pupils in New bears the date of May 13th, 1907. It is some or later some other method.

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The success of the trip "among the thousand islands of the Gulf of Georgia," which covers 150 miles of everchanging scenery, has induced the owners of the steamship to extend special excursion rates to the public upon the Nanaimo trip, which will be announced in favor of the plan now heing tried.

for a little over 20 cents per ton, even with the crude methods now in use. With more improved plant it is felt this figure could be reduced somewhat.

When the council undertakes to deal with the question of whether or not for the purpose diverted to other pur- a few months before the government poses the whole question of handling put on its timber reservation, are ingarbage will come up for consideration, volved in a big lawsuit by rival Canmore said:

Made from 1,650-Foot

Level.

Rossland, April 3.—A. J. McMillan, managing director of the Le Roi, askfor the new school at Vancouver on Monday. The public function will be the induction of Principal McKay after the meeting of the general assembly in June, at which time it is expected arrangements will be made for the build
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Rossland, April 3.—A. J. McMillan, managing director of the Le Roi, asked about the monthly statement sent to the householder, but in others, in certain portions of the city, it is due to the fact that it is impossible for the householder to have the garbage removed at regular interval.

MacNeil and Bird, representing the carbon of the last is impossible for the householder to have the garbage removed at regular interval.

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The big suit which property is worth householder, and the claim against rival American holders of the claims. The property is worth householder to a property is worth householder to have been obtained by volved in a big lawsuit by rival C

given the matter considerable thought | Seattle, stopes in the upper levels, they have demonstrated nevertheless that the ore provide a large tin receptacle for gar-bage in which all refuse should be miles, but that 42 interfered with the placed. The contents of these receptacles the scavengers would be required 42 the court is now asked to set aside to remove at regular stated intervals as having been fraudulently obtained. If this system were followed there would be no excuse for rubbish heaps GEORGE H. DEAN IS

back yards. This system would, of course mean that the city should make itself responsible for the removal and disposa f all garbage. The work could be done under contract or the city could put on its own scavengering carts as the council saw fit. In any case there at least would be a guarantee that all garbage would be removed at a less cost to the people of the city than at present, for the handling of the

Local Steamer Ran Into Ladysmith

Cascade, which came into port yesterday after doing buoy work in the Strait of Georgia, ran into the wharf -Saturday was a poor day for golf and sustained damages to her bows. days while repairs are being effected. killing of them for sport.

SUBJECT DISCUSSED 10 INTRODUCE

Important Matters Come Before Annual Meeting of B. C. Dairymen's Association.

New Westminster, April 3.-The annual meeting of the British Columbia Dairymen's Association, which was held in this city last night and to-day, proved a most important gathering and the subject of impure milk was taken up at length.

A report of the work done during the past year and the efforts made for the purifying of the milk supply for the cities was given by Dairy Com-Dr. Tolmie, who is also a government

A number of other interesting ad-

showed a balance on hand of \$441.74. found to be altogether inadequate. According to the plan ex-Mayor Morley the cost of the plant, which was to be G. Tatlow; honorary directors, J. R. erected on property on Telegraph street Henderson and J. R. Ruddick and the which the city owns, was to be the president, A. C. Wells, J. Urquhart, of exact amount of the face value of the Comox, was elected vice-president. T. exact amount of the face value of the Comox, was elected vice-president. T. by-law. The proposed site, however, is found on investigation to be entirely too small and a much larger site upper mainland, J. T. Bardoff, of Vernon; G. Heggie, of Enderby; for the lower mainland, W. F. Page, of Mat-

TIMBER LIMITS

HUGE ISLAND ACREAGE INVOLVED IN CASE

Canadian Plaintiffs Want American Claims at Alberni Cancelled.

the idea of erecting an incinerator is vancouver, April 3.78 venty-nine miles of Alberni timber limits, staked

In the first place, as a man who has & Land Company, of Wisconsin and

APPOINTED INSPECTOR

Principal of the Boys' Central School Has Been Given

Promotion. (From Saturday's Daily.) George H. Dean has been appointed inspector of schools in the province to take the place of Inspector Wilson

ABRUZZI ROMANCE.

Naples, April 6.-The Duke of Aosta Wharf and Broke Her Stern.

eldest cousin of Fine Victor Emmanuel, has been requested. His Majesty to go to Rome and will start this evening. It is expected that a family cou held under the presidency of the King kins, daughter of Senator Stephen, West Virginia.

The Queen of Holland, who is very for

LIGHTING BY-LAW

LADYSMITH BUSINESS MEN FAVOR SCHEME

Municipal Ownership of Eelctric Plant is Endorsed—Football Doings.

(Special Correspondence). tary Wilson announced that he had a places on the team, Capt. McHarg was awarded sixth place. That was from amongst over 400 compatitors. an electric light by-law. The petition is not known definitely. Yesterday he bore the signatures of more than ten signatory had stood out for private June 19th. wnership. He himself had gone a man they had all declared themselves in favor of municipal ownership.

The secretary was instructed to send a brief statement of what the league and done for the whole question. The council will almost certainly bring in a by-law right away, and once more this question of light will be put before the people. There is some rea-son to believe that the scheme will go this time. There is a general feeling that the town should be lighted, and he council are pledged to a man to a lighting system.

The resolution recently passed by the Vancouver board of trade with the object of securing for Canadian vessels the carrying trade for the work now beginning on the G. T. Pacific roadbed, was also unanimously endorsed.

To-day's Soccer Match. Arrangements are now completed for the big inter-league match here tomorrow. Ed. Whyte, the secretary of the Island Association, arrived in town

ought to keep the champions travelling.

The team is as follows: Goal, R. Graves; backs, O'Connell and Kerr; is anxious to return to the North as halves, Leahy. Millar, Jackson; forwards, Wright, O'Connell, Michie, Hughes and Simpson.

Personal Doings. G. Cavin will open out a new shoe store in the old post office building on the 10th of this month. The store has been fixed right through and fitted up Wm. Russel, cashier for the Welling-

ton Colliery Company, has been appointed to the vacancy on the board of T. Bryant, the postmaster, is able to get around again after a severe attack

of sciatica. Mr. De Gore, the manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of nerce is confined to the house with an attack of la grippe and ton-Mrs. Spofford, organizing agent of the

W. C. T. U., was in town during the week and enrolled quite a number of new members. Burroughs went down to Victoria on Wednesday. W. Akenhead returned from a visit to

Victoria vesterday. S. Weaving came up from Victoria yesterday.

ON COMOX WATERFRONT.

Comox, April 1.-The steamer Sheila is at present lying at Union Bay waiting orders. The steamer Quito arrived yesterday morning for coal, and subsequently proceeded to Port Townsend to await

ENGLISH WORSTEDS AND TWEEDS \$35.00 to \$18.00 OVERCOATS, \$15 to \$35

FINCH & FINCH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLE STORE HATTERS.

1107 GOVERNMENT STREET.

WILL REPRESENT CANADA AT BISLEY

Capt. W. Hart-McHarg Again Selected as Member of - Dominion Team.

Vancouver, April 3 .- Capt. W. Hart-McHarg, commanding No. 2 company in the D. C. O. R., has been selected as member of the Canadian team for Bisley this year. He received his official notification from Ottawa this morning.

This is the second consecutive year that Capt. McHarg has been selected for the team, and that in itself is a Ladysmith, April 3.—At a meeting of great honor. In the last D. R. A. mo United football players complete matches which qualify the men for their training and are prepared for the

There is also a possibility of two of stamina that day.

other Vancouver men gettting places round the business men in town and to on this year's team. They are Lieut. signally defeated everything that came a man they had all declared themselves Sclater and Sergt. Perry, the latter the along, both in the league and exhibiago. They will be given an opportun-The secretary was instructed to send the petition to the council together with out of the first division which is not an holding the United for almost ten min-

MAY BUILD SCHOONER FOR NEXT EXPEDITION

Capt. Mikkelsen Will Set Out for Arctic Again in May.

It is quite possible that Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen, the explorer, who headed the expedition to the Arctic in the schooner Duchess of Bedford from Vicmorrow. Ed. Whyte, the secretary of the Island Association, arrived in town yesterday to see that everything was in good shape. The match is not perhaps, exciting the interest it should have done, due no doubt to the greater interest centering in the championship game at Victoria next Saturday, but there will no doubt he a large crowd there will no doubt be a large crowd present. The field is in good shape and funds will, no doubt, be supplied to he game should be very fast.

Considerable surprise has been caused

him for his next expedition. Through
Capt. Otto Buckholtz, who is intimatehere by the reported action of the Mainland League, in regard to the protest lodged by the Island Association against the appointment of Mr. McColl Mikkelsen has been offered a new to referee the game. According to a report in the News-Advertiser, the island authorities are charged with refusing McColl and their refusal led to an indignation meeting of the Vancourter adapted for the Arctic regions than any of the scaling schools.

a matter of fact, McColl was not refused at all, and the attempt of the
Vancouver sports to make capital out
of the Association's action is hotly refused at all, and the attempt of the
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of the Association's action is hotly refused by Mikkelsen regarding this
year's projected expedition, but it is expected that he will leave Victoria at
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fivel sport of the other. Never had interest in soccer
football in B. C. reached the pinnacle it
did that day. Then came the Esquimalt
matches, and confident as the two old
rivals had been in their first matches The local intermediates will journey down to Victoria to-morrow to play Victoria West in the final of the league schedule. The boys have trained assided as a determined effort to turn the tables.

Dected that he will leave Victoria at the beginning of June. Should he decide to build a schooner, especially for the trip the start may be made somewhat later.

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> U. S. LIFEBOAT PLACED IN COLD STORAGE

Canadian Government's Business Methods Contrasted With American Action.

The action of the U. S. authorities in | The teams are about as closely match-"consigning the new gasoline motor ed as it is possible to get them. Since lifeboat Audaclous to the revenue cold their victory over Nanaimo the Ladyorage shed at Port Townsend" is se- smith club claims an advantage in verely commented upon by the Railway goal-keeping. They say Hartley is suand Marine News, of Seattle, this week. The News, after dealing with the action of the authorities, draws the foilowing comparison between their meth-

ment of marine and fisheries:

she is, and there she will remain, er boat to the Audacious was received at Victoria was she placed in cold storage? She was not. She was immediately placed in commission and is do- half line, and it is doubtful if ing duty along the west coast of Van-couver Island, and while she has not as would show such a good record if they had weaker men in front of them. Both try. That is the way to do business, and it might be a good plan to transplant some of our neighbors' ideas in the United States cutter service."

BITUMINOUS CRISIS.

Miners May Hold Wage Convention to Rehabilitate Interstate Agreement.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6 .- Coal operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America in the centre for Ladysmith is the backbone central competitive field, consisting of of the team. Their front rank depends western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana on him. He is the best man in that and Illinois, will meet here this evening position in B. C. to-day. Hooper is ofto consider a proposition made by the ficiating for Nanaimo at centre and is iners' organization to issue a call for showing fair form. Cruickshanks cana joint wage convention to rehabili- not be beaten at inside right, and Blentate the interstate agreement and if dell and Granger (Ladysmith), are necessary to fix a date for the resump- about even at the outside position. Hur-

The Jebsen steamship Ilse, owned by Friday last. No reason of her delay has | will put up a fight such as will make Ladysmith hustle from start to finish. been received by the agents.

# MERITS OF RIVAL SOCCER TEAMS

PREPARING FOR ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Nanaimo Correspondent Contrasts Coal City Combinanation With Ladysmith.

Nanaimo, April 4.-When the Nanaipetition ready to be addressed to the amongst over 400 competitors.

Just whether or not he will accept will be in condition to stand the fast per cent. of the citizens, and only one go, though the team did not sail until champions won out by the narrow margin of one goal, for it was a question

Up to that day the local team had winner of the King's prize two years tion matches. Included among the vanquished, in the first league match was utes, during which time they scored a hard earned goal, went down before the Nanaimo forwards as chaff before the wind in the last twenty minutes. The Nanaimo men had made a change in their front rank at the beginning of that time, hence the defeat of the

After that both elevens went on their way conquering all they came across, and when the time came for the second meeting of these two, the Nanaimo eleven was leading the league by two points with, of course, Ladysmith second, needing only the points to pull even. It is a well-known is cut off, when the men know that it peration that they fight. This, then, was much the case of the Ladysmith eleven, knowing full well that did they lose that game the coveted champion-ship was gone from them, they went into the struggle with that do or die spirit. The Nanaimo team knew they had another chance, were they to lose that game, hence the difference in the feeling of the rival players. The bust-ling and stamina of the Ladysmith team proved too much for Nananmo and although the local boys held the upper hand at half time by a point, they ruined any further chance they might have had by making a fatal change in their forward line period. That, and the fact that they failed to play a defence game and lacked the steam lost to them for the time being, the Island championship. It was a great scene of jubilation on an indignation meeting of the vancout that any of the sealing schooners a matter of fact, McColl was not relocals by 27 to 25. Both now have won 7 games and lost 1 in the league series And the great final match on April 11th at Victoria, which is to tell who shall hold the championship of Vancouver who shall battle with the Thistles, the Mainland champions, is to be "the" match of the season, for it overshadows even the Island-Mainland match on Saturday. Since the defeat of March 14th, the merits of the Ladysn ed the locals what it is to keep in shape, The Ladysmith fellows play a bustling game, and though they are not the equals of their opponents when it comes to better all-round football, they gain the advantage by their rush metl perior to Bradshaw, and yet Hartley has and can be beaten by low and easy shots, when Bradshaw has never, in all his football in B. C., been known to be ods and those of the Canadian depart- beaten by such. None but close range "Who is responsible for the order con- local custodian. The local back division signing the Audacious to the revenue is the best on the Island. Graham and service cold storage shed at Port Town-send no one seems to know, but there til last December, was with the Vantouver Thistles. Later came Hartley "Contrast this action with that of the and later about a month ago came Hun Canadian government. When the sis- ren and Sawyers. Hooper, formerly of

Vancouver, is also home now.

The Ladysmith backs have been saved in many matches by their strong yet had an opportunity of showing just Manson and O'Connell are strong, what she can do, she is there ready to heavy men and good kickers, but are not as quick and as clever as Hewitt and Graham. The Ladysmith half line, Wynn, Clegg and McKinley, has shown superior form to any trio of mid-dlemen in the league. The former two were got in from Seattle, as was Hartley of Vancouver. Clegg's services also were needed, and he left the capital to play with Ladysmith. In the local halves Farmer, Sawyer and Hartley, Nanaimo is well represented. They will no doubt give the red and whites all they want on the 11th. The forward ranks are about a match. Adam at tion of the bituminous mines, pending ren at inside left has the better of the settlement of a wage scale.

Graham of Ladysmith; in shooting is speedier and is equal in other particu lars. Peters at the outside M. Pebsen, of Hamburg, and operated the best outside left on the Island. The by Jebsen & Ostrander, of Seattle, teamthen, taken all round, is a fast and which was reported overdue from clever one, and playing the clean game teamthen, taken all round, is a fast and central American ports for San Fran- is second to none on the coast, and cisco, arrived at San Diego, Cal., on though not given to over-confidence

# Local News

-The marriage took place yesterday of Mr. Thomas J. Jamieson and Miss Jemima Manson. Both were formerly of Sictland, Scotland, but will reside in Victoria. The marriage was performed by Rev. H. Carson, of the First Congregational church.

take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence to

-The suit brought by Hutchinson Brothers against Johnston and Warren, gagements with the 88th Connaugh claiming \$140 for motor supplies, to which the defendants have entered a counter cism for \$1,000 damages, is After retiring from the army, Capt. still before the county court. This morning A. E. McPhilips, K. C., counsel for the defendants, addressed the Ontario, Manitoba and for the last time of going to press.

agreement on the fisheries question begovernments towards which F. T. Bastedo is in the city as the commission-er representing the Dominion governcil at a meeting held last night. Certain proposals which were suggested by Mr. Mastedo to the Hon. W. J. Bowser, attorney-general, and chief commissioner of fisheries, were considered by the council and a reply embodying another proposal was formulated which will be submitted to the Ottawa government.

The aim of the society has been to the grand stand will be and the society has been to the grand stand will be and another captain.

The aim of the society has been to the grand stand will be and the submitted to the convenient than was the old structure. There will be but one floor, to the main building, or Agricultural Hall. It will be made up of a series of arches.

IN COUNTY COUNTY.

-The lobsters which are to be placed Cases Disposed of At Sitting This in Cooper cove. Sooke, will be shipped from Halifax next Thursday, ac ing to information received by E. G. Taylor, Dominion fisheries inspector, to-day. They will be brought through be transferred to the government fisheries protection cruiser, Kestrel, by which they will be conveyed to Sooke, ing her arrival to transfer the lobsters to the shore where they will be placed in the shore where th in the crates which are being prepared

for their reception. -Bert Griffiths, known in local sporting circles as more or less of a boxer, appeared in the police court this afternoon on a charge of having assaulted a man named Hatthew S. Evans, who halls from Bentley, Alberta, on the street earlier in the day. His excuse was that he was drunk at the time, and had not the slightest recollection RICH GOLD FIELDS

The work of moving back the houses on Humboldt street, which encroached on the street line, has been Pioneer Stampeder Says Metal completed. As soon as the buildings are put in good shape by the city the work of extending the sidewalk and ther street improvements will be undertaken.

occurrence. The magistrate

for the erection of four dwellings, the tractor for the whole four.

-Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the funeral of the late James Stewart, contain gold in great quantities. the funeral of the late James Stewart, a pioneer resident of Victoria, took place from the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Strachan, Dallas road, to Ross learned one valuable lesson. It took but it has taught me Bay cemetery. Services were conductme many years, but it has taught me
an additional five millions would be rethat gold is not native to any special
quired.

state universities were to be benefited
an additional five millions would be reinstituted last year by the Canadian
quired.

The police are on the lookout for a certain kind of formation. If they a man who at times, at least, goes under the name of W. Brown. This was they leave in disgust, saying there is the name he endorsed on a cheque for no gold there. Recent strikes have brought out my contention that gold which he induced W. Burns, a section received the approval of the legislature and governor of its state. The additional donation will be in 5 per cent, bonds, so providing an annual store the contract with the British government legislature and governor of its state. The additional donation will be in 5 per cent, bonds, so providing an annual income of a quarter of a million dolonger of the legislature and governor of its state. The additional donation will be in 5 per cent, bonds, so providing an annual income of a quarter of a million dolonger of the legislature and governor of its state. The additional donation will be in 5 per cent, bonds, so providing an annual income of a quarter of a million dolonger of the legislature and governor of its state. ond hand dealer, to cash, receiving soods to the value of \$50 and \$10 in change. The check which was purded to the waste of the check which was purded to the made cut by made cut by made cut by contention that gold income of a quarter of a million dollars, and a total yearly disbursement of \$750,000.

Liverpool for the Orient by the Empress of Ireland, will be the last west-bound mail under the old contract, while one more overseas mail will make

of friends of the deceased, the remains are showing up, more illustrative of the include the presidents of better known of the late Richard Byrn were interred fact than ever, that gold is where you cortege left the family residence, Van- "Not only in Oregon, but in a great cortege left the family residence, Vancouver street, at 2:15 o'clock and pro"Not only in Oregon, but in a great
many other Western states, miners are
in the United States, Canada and Newceeded to Christ Church cathedral, where services were conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, assisted by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The choir was in places in southern Oregon that would attendance and same several appears. canon Beanlands. The choir was in attendance and same several appropriate hymns. The sympathy of friends of the family was attested to by the large number of floral offerings received. The pall-bearers were Hon. D. M. Eberts, speaker of the legislature, C. G. Hellers, I. T. W. I. T son, H. K. Prior and S. Leiser.

tive of the local branch of the Bible the western mining states as well as strike-bi Society was held last Friday evening a good part of western Canada. He in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presby- was one of the first to join the stamterian church when the question of the pede to the Cassiar district, and has relationship of the branch to the par- mined along most of the Fraser river. ent society was discussed. For years past Victoria has been connected with Upper Canada Bible Society and has received much help in the way of April 1st and Its Grim Joke Were Not stock in the local depository, and in payment of the colporteur's salary. ce the re-organization of the work in Canada under the British and Foreign Bible Society many changes have
British barque Balmoral, now at antaken place and a British Columbia
chor here, does not relish the customs
of All Fools' day or what the occasion taken place and a British Columbia chor here, does not relish the customs auxiliary has been formed. The meet- of All Fools' day or what the occasion ing on Friday last decided to fall in may bring forth. His objection rests line with the new arrangement and to with being bound, gagged and stowed will be nearer to the base of supply, themselves of the opportunity to desert Columbia will be sent direct from skiff. Several hours after being made London to the headquarters of the B. a captive Levinson was found and lib-Auxiliary and will not come from erated. Toronto as formerly, Mr. N. Shake-speare is president, and Mr. A. Lee sec-stary of the local branch.

### CAPTAIN MITCHELL PASSED AWAY TO-DAY

The Deceased Was a Veteran of the Crimean

(From Monday's Daily.) The death occurred this afternoon o Captain J. B. Michell retired of the The funeral of the late Lillian Mary Imperial army. The deceased was well Carson, aged 21 years, daughter of Mr. known in this city, having lived here and Mrs. Carson, 1181 Yates street, will for the past thirteen years. He had reached the advanced age of 75 years. Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. Dr. Campbell Capt. Michell belonged to a family of will conduct the services. Crimean war, taking part in the storming of the Redan and other en-

case had not come to a conclusion at He became well known in this city, loss and that at a time when the soci-

IN COUNTY COURT.

Morning.

(From Monday's Daily.) lay, and on arrival at Vancouver will and others were set down for hearing. sides and from above, thus giving no riages will be shown.

> months' wages for wrongful dismissal. Atkinson vs. Foster was dismissed with costs, and \$15 counter claim al-

lowed, with costs In Heaney vs. Tennyson judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$11.50

and costs. Dickinson vs. Merryfield has bee allowed to stand over. Payment has been made by consent in Staneland Co. vs. Ross.

STILL TO BE FOUND

is Not Native to Any Special

Formation.

(Special to the Times). Fairbanks, Alaska, April 6,-John cost of each of which it is estimated Martin, a pioneer mining man, who is that their relations should continu will be \$2,800. Three of them will be operating on Cleary creek, in Alaska, exclusively with the state from which erected by Mrs. Clara Pelletier on is of the opinion that there are still their chief support was derived. Herald street, immediately east of St. Herald street, immediately east of St. John's school room. The fourth will be places in southern Oregon that are as erected by J. Steitz on North Park rich as any ever found. Although the which, in the year following the establishment. William F. Drysdale is the con-for the whole four. country has been run over for years by experienced mining men, he declares the trustees for admittance to the benthat some districts of southern Oregon

It was then found that the earnings

The following acted as pallbearers: formation. That is what has proved the stumbling block to many mining and steams and goods to the value of \$50 and \$10 in change. The check which was purported to be made out by C. H. Gillen in early times. The in Brown's favor turned out to be worthless.

"Not long ago a strike was reported to be made out by C. H. Gillen in early times. The check which was purported to be made out by C. H. Gillen in early times. The rise of Goldfield, the great gold producing camp in Nevada, is another good example of old theories that have been overturned. Every day instances are showing up, more illustrative of the presidents of better known include the presidents of better known."

"Not long ago a strike was reported of \$750,000.

The Carnegie Foundation was established by Mr. Carnegie on April 27, 1905, with a gift of \$10,000,000 in 5 per cent. first mortgage bonds of the United States Steel Company. This fund was placed in the care of trustees who include the presidents of better known."

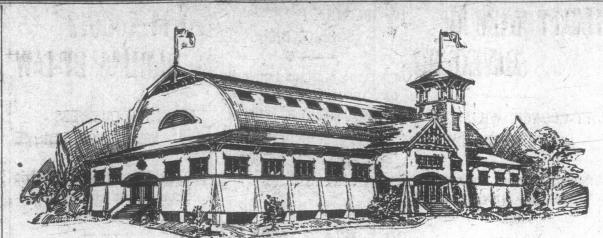
ie, C. A. Holland, J. E. Wil-Prior and S. Leiser. ing powers. He has mined and freighted all over northern California, southern Oregon, and eastern Wash--An important meeting of the execu- ington and Oregon and in nearly all of

WAS BOUND AND GAGGED. Enjoyed by Barque's Third Mate.

A Port Townsend dispatch says: striking miners are at Douglas and are down on the Humboldt to engage men to take their places in the mines.

The Humboldt brought down fifty-two The Humboldt brought down fifty-two The prizes to be given will be exhibited for the dance. ecome a branch of the B. C. Auxiliary, away in the ship's hold by six mutinbecome a branch of the B. C. Auxiliary. away in the ship's hold by six mutin-This will mean that the Victoria branch ous members of his crew, who availed buillion from Dawson City. Bibles distributed in British the vessel and escape to shore in a night a new innovation was introduced of the territory concerned in the in the formation of a new court composed entirely of women numbering chief commissioner of lands to-day,

D. H. Kagwin, a banker of Holyoke, Mass., is registered at the Dominion.



NEW AGRICULTURAL HALL.

The main exhibition building, which is to be built from designs by D. Frame, at the Fair Grounds without

With commendable energy the agri- | men's exhibit. Another portion over the | ters have in the past been terribly the winter. While there is of course a floor.

Judge Lampman in the county court this morning disposed of several cases and others were set down for heaving.

Judge Lampman in the county court this morning disposed of several cases feet. It will be lighted both from the machinery in motion. Here also the carbon county for heaving.

RID OF HIS WEALTH

Philanthropist Subscribes Five

Millions More to Founda-

tion Fund.

New York, April 4.-The announce-

drew Carnegie would add five millions

to the fund of the Carnegie Founda-

ion, or whatever sum might be ne-

cessary to secure pension benefits for professors of state universities. No

provision was made for this class of educators in the original gift, for the

time, that the donor thought it possible

that such institutions might prefer

This view was not taken by the Na-

universities. The revenue of the fund

provides pensions for teachers of uni-

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Strike-Breaker on Steamship Humboldt Tried to Jump Overboard on

to the police on the Humboldt's arrival

to-day.

Burgess vs. Finlayson was a case in which the plaintiff claimed three entrance from either of the four sides, is being planned nearly twice the size funds of the society is a check for \$200 and over the West entrance will be a of the old one. This will be a great from the E. & N. by the courtesy of R gallery especially designed for the wo-

cultural society has taken hold of the main entrance will be fitted up as a cramped. A new and up to-date restaurant will court and this afternoon arguments for the plaintiffs against the counter-claim were presented by W. H. Langley. The wars in Victoria. He died at the home of Mrs. Spain, Stanley avenue, to thirteen years in Victoria. He died at the home of Mrs. Spain, Stanley avenue, to thirteen years in Victoria. He died at the home of Mrs. Spain, Stanley avenue, the fall fair to replace those burnt in the winter. While there is of course a floor.

A new and up to-date restaurant will be providing new buildings for the restaurant will be provided in a building about 40 feet the fall fair to replace those burnt in the winter. While there is of course a floor. compartments one for the use of stock-

He became well known in this city, taking an active part in anything relative to the gathering together of the agreement on the fisheries question between the Dominion and provincial governments towards while F. T. Baster erpresenting the Dominion government, were before the executive councility, were suggested.

He became well known in this city, taking an active part in anything relative to the gathering together of the extra the left hand side of the entrance and therefore could ill afford the extra expense entailed in the erection of new buildings will be placed on the left hand side of the entrance and therefore could ill afford the extra expense entailed in the erection of new buildings, yet when the new buildings are completed they will be so much better than the old ones, that the fire to longing to the military profession, one being a major-general, another colonel cit at a time when the socitation and therefore could ill afford the extra expense entailed in the erection of new buildings which is planned if amphitheatre for stock judging. In this will be galleries for spectators so that the fire to make the project of the entrance and therefore could ill afford the extra expense entailed in the erection of new buildings artistically grouped will be done they had other improvements in view and therefore could ill afford the extra expense entailed in the erection of new buildings artistically grouped will be golden and the other fitted as a high class restaurant.

Another building which is planned if amphitheatre for stock judging. In this will be galleries for spectators so that the fire to stock judging and proven passage.

The new building will be placed on the entrance and therefore could ill afford the extra expense entailed in the erection of new buildings artistically grouped will be allowed to the method as a high class restaurant.

Another building will be placed on the other fitted as a high class restaurant.

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forty feet high in the centre, and, having side of the track alongside the new 1 The show will take place September ing no obstructions whatever on the stables. 22nd to 26th inclusive. The prize list is floor. This style of building costs rather of the other buildings one of the most more than one with pillars but the gain important will be the machinery hall. in convenience will far outweigh the a structure about three times the size two months earlier than in former extra expense. The floor space will be of the old one, fitted up with the re-

GRANTING OF FISHING LEASES,

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, April 3.-At the public ac

counts committee to-day, W. B. North-

rup brought up the question that F. H

Mackey, of Montreal, had been granted

a fishing lease for \$10 covering a part

the Mackenzie river, the Hayes river

and the Great Slave lake.

He assigned the lease to the British

American Fish Company, of which Mr. MacKey is president. Mr. Ven-

to improve the roads, otherwise the lease would be cancelled. A. Zimmer-

man, of Hamilton, said that he under-

stood the company would be quite will-

ing to give a lease to anyone that would

Not Known if British Govern-

ment Will Renew Contract

With C. P.R.

the home government for

tinued or not.

strike-breaker, attempted to jump over-board from the Pacific Coast steamship equalized by a joint action of the

Humboldt on Wednesday. | carriers. The rates from Seattle are The vessel, which was on her way here now: Wheat and flour to Japan, \$3; to

-At the A. O. F. meeting held Friday been engaged making an examination

principally sisters and and the final decision of the govern-

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ever, nothing can be said on this side

HAVE EQUALIZED RATES.

Frans-Pacific Steamship Companies

and Wheat the Same.

Following the storm of protest from

milling men on the Sound, which greeted the reduced rates offered by

not yet followed the cut in rates made

evening the 23rd, promises to be a big

success and the Fort street rink will

-Mr. Ashcroft, the engineer who has

Made Reduced Rates for Flour

as to whether the service will be con

ernment has reached a decision,

CONTRACT WILL EXPIRE

pay them for their expenditures.

New York, April 4.—The announce-ning, of the fisharies department, said that was made last night that An-that the company had to spend money

reason stated by Mr. Carnegie at the OVERSEAS MAIL

SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF BANK OF VANCOUVER

New Institution -Will Shortly Open Its Doors for Business.

Vancouver, April 6-Although the application for charter for the Bank of Vancouver was granted at Ottawa last Saturday was made just four months ago, the bank's books formally opened to-day showed subscriptions for of this business will be captured. \$280,000. This stock subscribed is more than half of the amount of the sub-scribed capital required by the Banking Act.

Indications point to an early meet ing of the shareholders for the appoint ment of directors and officers, and the pening of the bank's doors for deposits and a regular banking business.

Branches of the bank will soon follow in Victoria, Nanaimo and New Westminster and all the larger cities of the province. T. W. Paterson and J. A. Mitchell, of Victoria, are two of the provisional directors.

MEMSIC OUTPOINTED.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 4.—Geo. Memsic (Jimmy Burns) and Phil Brock, of Cleveland fought ten rounds before the Brock showed to the best advantage. SOCIAL EVIL MAY

Council to Be Asked to Close All Houses East of Gov-

ernment.

The social evil question may in the near future become a live one in Victoria, foilowing a movement being fathered by S. Paul. the Central Union of Christian Endeavorers of the city for the closing up of all houses of unsavory reputation at present existing east of Government street, on Chatham and Herald streets and in the Seattle, April 2.—Fearing that his life was in danger at the hands of twenty-five striking miners who had chaffed him on the way south, Pedro Bertillini, a of the way south, Pedro Bertillini, a of that on wheat, the rates have been this morning, and will come before the various young people's societies this even- Persian Garden" will be rendered. the Oriental steamship lines in which ing.

The idea is to get out petitions for sigof that on wheat, the rates have been equalized by a joint action of the carriers. The rates from Seattle are now: Wheat and flour to Japan, \$3; to Hongkong, \$3; to Shanghai, \$4; to Mathematical structures and the title is to get out pentions for signature for presentation to the city council asking that the matter be taken up. The council will be asked to pass upon the petitions, following which they will in due course come before the police commissioners under whose directions such matters come.

from Alaska, was off the Vancouver Island shore at the time. The man was locked in his stateroom and handed over the Humbeld's awrytal.

The Canadian Pacific Company has The result of the tombola in con-The vessel brought news that all is quiet at Treadwell, where one company of United States troops are encamped. The nection with the dog and cat show tempt to drive the cheap tramp from held in the drill hall the end of the week, was decided Saturday night, the following numbers being the winners -The Brotherhood of Owls' mas- 1, lady's costume, 2,468; 2, gentleman's querade ball to be held on Thursday suit, 2,052.

DROWNS IN FALSE CREEK.

30, was drowned in False Creek vest day. He fell off the dock at the Royal City mills, at the foot of Carrall stree and before assistance reached him he had sunk. It was some time before the body was recovered and it was in the water the for over an hour and a half.

Mrs. Roy Troup left yesterday via the friends of the members of Vancouver, Ment is not now expected until a week Northern Pacific on a visit to Berkeley, hence.

WILL SOON COMMENCE SHINGLE MILL SURVEYING SEASON

H. M. S. Egeria and U. S. S. Gedney Proceeding to Dixon Entrance.

The hydographic surveying seaso for northern waters will commence within a few days. H. M. S. Egeria, Capt. Parry, left for Dixon Entrance this morning, where the summer will spent in continuing the surveys mmenced last year.

Capt. Musgrave and the other mem-bers of the Dominion government surveying party left on the Princess May last Friday for Prince Rupert, from which point they will carry out sur-veys inshore until the arrival of the are brought to completion as soon as which is rapidly being made ready by the builders at Esquimalt. H. D. Parizeau, of the surveying party, left in the middle of last month to place the launch in working order and superintend the erection of the party's camp. Work will be carried on this season on the channels south of Prince Rupert harbor and those in the vicinity of

Smith and Kennedy islands.

The Egeria surveyors will mainly deveys of the waters in the vicinity of have had several under consideration, To-day the United States coast and and it is now said these have been

NANAIMO HOPES TO

Calling of Queen City at Port Will Improve Trade.

(Special Correspondence).

Nanaimo, April 4.-The calling of the steamer Queen City at this port regu-larly as has been arranged for by the larly as has been arranged to be a from vancouver. These conditions with the city and also in Union, which now will compete with outside trade, and gets a better mail and passenger ser-

Few people have any idea of the enornous amount of business that is done Victoria. in the logging camps north of Union, which are many in number. There are hundreds of camps in the northern part of Vancouver Island, and thousands of men are employed. Much of the business done with this industry goes now to Vancouver, but with the Queen City calling here now, Nanaimo merchants have a chance to ship direct to these camps and there is a feeling that some

CHURCH BANS THEATRE.

Quebec, April 6.—A circular letter issued by Archbishop Begin, read in the Hancox, D. S. Tait and C. S. Arnold. Eastern Canadian barrister and so-(Special to the Times). Catholic churches, places the Auditor-ium theatre, leased and operated by the licitor for call and admission—E. C. Bennett Theatrical Enterprise, under the ban of the church and forbids Roman Catholics from attending that place of amusement. The cause of the ban was the performance given at "La

LABOR CONDITIONS AT PANAMA. President Roosevelt Offers John

missioner

Washington, D. C., April 3 .- John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, called on President Roosevelt to-day and or leaving the White House said the president had offered him the position of special commissioner on labor conditions on the Panama canal. Mr. Mitchell was not able to accept the offer as was necessary for him to recover his BECOME AN ISSUE health before he could take up work ing to advices brought from the west of any kind. He said that he had no coast by the steamship Tees, Capt. settled plans, everything being dependent upon his health.

> -The funeral of the late Lillian Mary Carson took place Saturday afternoon from the family residence, Yates street, to Ross Bay cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev.
> Dr. Campbell, while the pall-bearers were H. Hodgson, J. Locke, A. C. cific Whaling Company to run the Poole, A. McBeth, W. Bryce and N. plant at full blast. It is anticipated

-A concert will be given in St | quot stations as the big game are re John's church on Thursday, 23rd next to celebrate the opening of the new hall. The following will take part: Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Miss Lugrin. number of passengers and Miss Winifred Lugrin and Mr. Harri-Central Union, was discussed at a meet- son Raymond, of New York. In addiing of the Ministerial Association held tion to a select programme of instrumental and vocal solos and duetts, "A tween Mosquito harbor and San Juan:

-John Smith, a native of Sweden. died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterdap morning, aged 67 years. The funeral will take place from W. B. Smith's undertaking parlor. Yates street, to-morrow morning at 8:45, and at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral at 9 ner, F. Coates, and five steerage pasm. Rev. Father Galway will conduct the service.

Lind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lind, of Head street, Esquimalt, took place at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday afternoon. The late Miss Lind was 14 years old, being a native daughter. She had been ill for a month and during that time had undergone two operations for appendicitis. She was a pupil of the Lampson street school and was a very bright child and a favorite with all who knew her. The will take place from the family residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. Connell will officiate.

Mrs. Norman Macaulay has returned to the Balmoral, after spending a week at Shawnigan Lake.

PLANS WELL IN HAND FOR NEW INDUSTRY

Building Expected to Commence Early-Will Soon Be Operating.

In all probability, and provided the ew hydographic steamer Lilloet, it is at present expected by them, there will be a shingle mill in operation in Victoria at the commencement of the coming summer. This will be the first shingle mill established i Victoria.

Plans towards the purchase of a sight for the erection of the mill have been in operation for some weeks past, and have in the last few days been brought, it is reported, almost to completion. The parties who have sent an agent here to inspect the sites, eodetic survey steamship Gendey, in the neighborhood of the Gorge is narrowed down to three. A location known to be the most favorably con sidered of the three, and it has been estimated that an outlay of about \$6,-000 will be required for its purchase The location of the two other sights under present consideration has not

The pioneers of the shingle business in Victoria are Messrs. Cuthberson and A. A. Joseph, of New Westminster. They propose, as announced by their agent to-day, to close up the deal for the site upon which the mill will be erected within the next few days, CAPTURE BUSINESS when the erection of the mill will be at once proceeded with. It is stated that an outlay of \$10,-000 in addition to the purchase price

of the land has been provided for the erection of the building and machinery. The mill is to be built large enough to provide for a capacity of 100,000 shingles per day. The frame of the mill will cover one hundred feet by thirty-four feet and will provide for four upright machines. The local wholesale price of shingles will, when the mill is in operation, be reduced by ten cents per thousand. Heretofore the local supply has mostly been brought from Vancouver. These conditions will export considerable of the manufactured article, in addition to doing away with the importation of shingles to

LAW EXAMINATIONS. Successful Candidates at the Recent Tests-New Lawyers.

At the recent law examinations the following candidates were successful: Preliminary-M. A. Van Roggen and A. Donaghy.

First intermediate—W. R. Ogilvie and D. W. F. McDonald. Second intermediate—F, G. Fowkes and J. Percival Walls,

Eastern Canadian barrister for call-C. V. Lindsay.

THIRTEEN WHALES ARE CAUGHT AT SECHART

Good Season Anticipated for West Coast Whales-Tees in Port.

(From Monday's Daily.) Thirteen whales have been taken into the Sechart whaling station by the Orion since the season opened, accord-Townsend, which reached port yester day morning. The weather, during the last few days has been good and Orion on two successive days towed a couple of leviathans to the slips as the result of a day's work. The Princess Ena discharged 300 tons of coal at the station a few days ago and a large supply of barrels which will enable the Pa-cific Whaling Company to run the that an excellent season will be enjoyed by the whalers at Sechart and Kyuported by steamships taking the out-The Tees brought down a fairly large

quantity of freight. She had a smooth and uneventful trip. The following H. E. Newton, Messrs. Godman, D. W. Gardiner, Miss Trimdel, J. Rowley, A. Watson and wife, F. Lang, J. Finlais Frank Williams, J. D. Kay, J. F. Walter, Master Trimdel, W. Richdall Shayer, J. Block, W. Tait, Jos. Williams, A. E. Waterhouse, J. Trimdel, J. McLachlan, H. McConnell, W. Gard-

Messrs. George and F. Godman and their agent, H. E. Newton, made the -The death of Anna Amelia (Mollie) round trip to San Juan to inspect their property at that point. The Tees sails north again to-morrow night for Quatsino and way ports.

OUEBEC TERCENTENARY.

Commission Awards Contract for Fireworks to London Firm,

(Special to the Times). Quebec, April 6 .- The National Commission met here on Saturday and de voted itself wholly to Tercentenary matters, fireworks and pageant fea tures being the chief matters under consideration. The contract for the fireworks was awarded to the firm of Brock & Co., London, England,

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# BYLAWS READY FOR ELECTORS

COUNCIL ADVANCES MONEY MEASURES

Will Be Submitted to Ratepayers Week From Next Thursday.

(From Friday's Daily). At a special meeting of the city council held last evening the four money by-laws that have been before the council for some time were given their final consideration before being submitted to the people, which will be done on Thursday, April 16th. The four by-

total for each \$4,380. The levy that will color.
be necessary, in each case, to meet this The fund, which will necessitate a levy of cach year.

rower fund will be met out of sewer tentals and frontage taxes. If this bylaw passes it will increase the amount of the city's sewer debt to \$400,000. The amount, which will be required to provide for the interest and anking fund issue of \$50,000 being \$2,328. The estimated revenue from sewer rentals and frontage taxes for 1908 is \$20,200.16, while the estimated revenue which it is expected will be raised from frontage taxes and rentals on the sewers to be constructed with the money which the people are now being asked to vote is placed at \$3,904.16. This by-law, it may

system of disposing of the sewage was make their inspection of the locality only an experiment which was to be some time next week. tried for six months, so that this whole question might come up again, Mayor Hall explained the system that

was being tried at the present From this experiment they would be posal of sewerage in this way would cost. It was necessary in any event, however, to get another scow at once to better carry out the work.

Ald. Gleason asked if the purchase of

another scow, which might be used only for six months, would not make the work expensive. The scow, he unerstood, would cost about \$2,000.

Mayor Hall explained that while this ant would have to be taken out of

that it was a deficit of this year's the future.

city? In that case he would suggest having scows at the foot of Telegraph street, and a landing in Victoria West and also in James Bay district. If this were done the council would be in a position to insist on compulsory scavengering, for they would have a means of disposing of the garbage. He would like to see the matter settled as the mayor had suggested so that they could see now it worked out or whether unmayor had suggested so that the see now it worked out or whether un-

seworage coming ashore.

The question of the incinerator bylaw was dropped at this stage and the

HOCKEY AT FERNIE.

of its interest for admirers of the spor here, judging from the enthusiasti crowd that turned out to witness the games at the rink. The first game was between teams representing the I. O. O. F. and the K. of P., and resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 7-6. The following night's game was between members of the Snowshoe club and the butchers and resulted in a draw. As was to be expected the ice was not in the best of condition, but this did not detract from the interest

NOT A CITY FOR **DUDES OR WEAKLINGS** 

G. T. P. Terminus Pictures Strenuous Life of Pioneer Encampment.

(Special Correspondence). Prince Rupert, March 28.—There is anxious to cover and keep his shouldlwas provide for an expenditure of \$210,000, of which \$70,000 is for school purposes, \$70,000 for the proposed high pressure saik water system for fire protection, \$20,000 for additional equipment for the fire brigade and \$50,000 for additional equipment for the fire brigade and \$50,000 for sewer extensions.

All four were considered in committee last evening, reported, the report adopted by the council and the measures read a thirt time. The by-law for the \$20,000 for brigade equipment was passed upon on Monday evening and no changes were made in it last night. The other three were found to be incomplete Monday, owing to the figures in two of them, the school by-law and the high pressure by-law being based. lwas provide for an expenditure of Rupert which may be determined by the high pressure by-law being based available for the people. It is a great prometed promenade and the phenomona of so-

missing in the case of the sewer loan flotilla of the engineering corps may be by-law. Last night the first two were presented with figures based upon twenty-five years as the time that they are most conveniently got at from the properly padded, inspected the gloves wenty-nive years as the time that they will run and the revenue figures were ready for sewer measure. Accordingly all were adopted.

In the case of each of the \$70,000 by-laws the amount to be raised each year to meet interest charges will be \$2,000. laws the amount to be raised each year to be \$2,800 to meet interest charges will be \$2,800 receives from them its predominating the tificates of fitness to the chief of personand for sinking fund \$1,580, making the

The purchase of a small organ is will be one-quarter of a mill on the dollar. The amount to be raised to meet the fire equipment loan will be \$800 dollars for interest and \$480 for sinking lected for the same. At present the place to assist their religious services, and funds are now being collars for interest and \$480 for sinking lected for the same. At present the presbyterians have no permanent place. contemplated by the Presbyterians in which will necessitate a levy of curteenth of a mill on the dollar remedied by some provision for temremedied by some provision for temporary quarters in the near future.

FOR CHILLIWACK LINE

on the total sewer debt will be \$18.624, the increase due to the proposed new B. C. Electric Officials Expected to Make Definite Announcement Soon.

Ald. Fullerton remarked that the nessary by-law could not be prepared tion of the dyking of the Sumas Lake Ald. Gleason suggested holding over district. D. Mead and J. F. Le Baron, the four by-laws until the other was Ald. Fullerton said the present scow report on this project, and they will

> SIR WILFRID MAY VISIT PRINCE RUPERT

> Inhabitants Would Make Occasion Time of Non-Political Celebration.

Prince Rupert, March 28,-Measures the sixth. have been taken to protect Rupertonthis year's taxes the amount might jans in their franchise rights. Applicathis year's taxes the amount might very well be returned to the city's general account when the debentures issued for the incinerator plant were dissued for the incinerator plant were diverted to other uses.

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invited to assist the celebration, ADDED TO VOTERS' LIST

Fernie, April 2.—Hockey has lost none FOLEY WON IN

FORCED TO GIVE UP

Well Conducted Boxing Match Held at A. O. U. W. Hall Last Night.

Sammy Dufty, of Victoria West, has a glass jaw, and the decision went to Foley, who stopped his man, any time North Columbia Gold Comhe wanted to after the fourth round, by a blow on either side of the jaw which steadied Dufty up in the early rounds and towards the end made him er up, until Bob Foster and his sec-

At the ringside at 8:15 there were many of Victoria's prominent public of twenty-five, as the council desired, while some figures as to revenue were ciety may be easily studied there.

The arrival and departure of the boat Chief of Police Langley and Sargeant husiness and professional men with the part of Thomas Saunders, who was down for the second preliminary,

the nose to each other and then laughed with the crowd.

Referee Baker gave the exhibition Referee Baker gave the exhibition as a draw, saying they would fight on the way home if he did not.

In the first preliminary, Murphy and Johnston boxed four two-minute rounds which were all Johnston's and the decision rightly went to him.

Perliminary No. 2 brought out a promising boy in Joe Balley of the Vicpromising boy in Joe Bailey of the Victoria West Athletic Club, who at 110 drew with John Ricketts at 123, and for the second and third rounds boxed the heavy boy in clever scientific scape Vancouver, April 2.—Definite announcement as to the British Columbia Electric Company's line of action with reference to the construction of in his guard and Bickette landousen placed at \$3,904.16. This by-law, it may be said, does not entail any addition in the city tax rate, all charges being met by levying on the property benefited.

Following the third reading of all the by-laws a resolution was offered setting Arril 16th as the date of the polling. The votes will be received at 618 Cormorant street and the returning officer will be W. W. Northcott.

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birth of Prince Rupert which would if kept as clean as it was last hight, will be in Portland harbor to begin would be allowed to stay in this city and that boxers who thought of coming out might well take a lesson from tible to celebration irrespective of politics. It is pointed out that Sir Wilfrid last night's arrangements and follow.

GALE IN STRAIT.

IS BEING OVERHAULED.

British Steamship Taunton Entered Esquimalt Dry Dock To-Day for Repairs.

(From Friday's Daily),

The steamship Taunton, Capt. Moore, reached port from Guaymas yesterday dock this morning, where she is being cleaned and painted. The Taunton car-

Aged Man Gets 30 Days for Stealing BIBLE SOCIETY

Vancouver, April 2.—William Myers was sent to jail for thirty days to-day for the theft of a pair of marine glasses. The glasses were sold to a second-hand dealer by Myers for 75 cents. Myers said that they had been given to him by another man to sell and that the latter had as man to sell and that the latter had assured him that they were not stolen. He had given the money to the other man, who, it is said, has left the city. Myers gives every appearance of a man of mature years, particularly because of his snowy white hair. He told the court that he was 46 years old and that he had a wife and family in Liverpool, England, whom he was supporting. He is a sailor.

HYDRAULIC MINING ON LARGE SCALE

pany at Atlin Will Increase Output Fourfold.

Vancouver, April 2.—Hydraulic min-ing operations will be carried on in

Mr. Ruffner stated to-day that the output of the company will soon be increased four or fivefold by reason of the construction of a big ditch which will provide 15,000 miners' inches of cers for the end. unlimited, as the company has dammed of six miles, making the supply available for every inch of the big concession controlled by the company.

Mr. Ruffner added that a company recently organized in Paris will begin work this season on a valuable con-cession on Otter Creek. He is interested in the proposition.

Five or six other companies will also prosecute work in the district this

for Railway Gangs Expected Soon.

(Special Correspondence), Prince Rupert, March 28.-Activity

The match was to spar fifteen three- apart a large section of the townsite on the extreme east of the clearing Dufty, during the first two rounds, for their accommadation. Permits will be issued for the erection of canvas third Foley got in one on the "glass dwellings thereon, subject to removal jaw" from which time out he could always steady Sammy with a repetition area, which has been officially desigthe blow. Dufty got hard work in nated as "Tent Town," promises to cn Foley's face with his right, but the Nanaimo boy has a head like a black-

SEA OF OIL. taken time to light twice. In the Norwegian Steamship Elsa Reports Curious Occurrence in Pacific.

Capt. Worsoe, of the Norwegian following resolution, which was unanisteamer Elsa, which has arrived at

Ald. Gleason: Some people might say represented by organizations here in ninth round, as all hope of winning which made it doubtful if it had been was gone, called his man out and used to calm breakers. Nor was it Mayor Hall: There will be no deficit this year if the controller carries out that she has been discussed here as an opporting the controller carries out the carries out the carries ou stormy at the time. The scum stuck to

Steamer Cascade Sought Shelter in Cor dova Bay-Clansman Bucked Big Sea.

(From Friday's Daily). A heavy gale swept over the Strait of Georgia at daylight this morning, causing a number of small craft to seek shelter. The steamer Cascade, under charter to the Marine and Fisheries Department, which has been engaged in buoy work in the Strait, was forced to seek shelter in Cordova Bay, until the weather abated. Coming from the Fraser, the steamer April 2.—Four hundred to retire in order that the council might take up a letter from the city solicitors regarding the court's decision in the Victoria West arbitration case.

Foilowing this the council took up the eatimates in committee.

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New Westminster, April 2.—Four hundred and thirty names have been added to retire in order that the council to the New Westminster district voters list during the past few months, and will be submitted to the provincial court of revision which sits here on May 4th next. In the Dewdney district 137 names have been added.

Coming from the Praser, the steamer Clansman, Captain Nelson, experienced a severe buffeting. She was in company with the Cascade, but decided to run for port, and came into the harbor shortly after nine o'clock and tied up at the Hudson's Bay wharf.

The Clansman brought to the provincial court of revision which sits here on May 4th next. In the Dewdney district 137 names have been added.

She will leave to-night for the Main-land.

RECORD FOR PAST YEAR WAS REVIEWED

Interesting Address by General Secretary—Other Features of Gathering.

The annual meeting of the Victoria room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian attendance and the report as read by Secretary Lee showed much good work done by the society. The presence of eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners and eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners and eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners and eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners and eigners a very difficult one and it is by eigners and eigners a very difficult one and eigners a very difficul the Rev. R. J. Bowen, district secretary, added greatly to the interest taken in the proceedings.

the help of the society that they are able to undertake the work.

After a sclo by Miss Dixen, the Rev.

Noah Shakespeare, the veteran president, occupied the chair and after devotional exercises called upon A. Lee, the secretary, to read the annual report. The report was as follows:

The following were the amounts contributed by the various churches of this city for the year 1907: St. Andrew's Presbyterian, \$29.75; Metropolitan Methodist, \$28.25; Reformed Episcopal \$17.10; Centennial Methodist, \$15; St. GOES MAD THROUGH Paul's Presbyterian, \$14.40; First Presbyterian, \$10.75; collection at annual meeting \$14.30; other sources, \$5.50.

water, an unusually large supply. The improvements have been under way for a year and will be completed by for a year and will be completed be-fore the end of the coming season. In M. McLean, J. B. McKilligan, Thornton digging the ditch a great saving has been accomplished by using a steam Wm. Cowcroft, B. W. Deaville, D. Balbeen accomplished by using a steam wm. Cowcroft, B. W. Deaville, D. Balshovel. The water supply is virtually lantyne, C. Spencer, C. C. Johns, Dr. Wm. Russell, John McKenzie, D. Fra-ser, L. Tait, F. C. Lovatt, W. Beattle, Surprise Lake, a body of fresh water sixteen miles long. The reservoir can be tapped at will. It flows into Pine creek. The ditch will have a length The report further stated:

"We have pleasure in reporting another very successful year in Bible Police.

of Bibles and Testaments to mining for the young nurse, and again was refused.

By this time matters had reached a very acute stage, and the peculiar manner of the unsuccessful lover developed into hysteria, and a consultations in the cost. It also belief ganizations in the east. It also helped tion ended in the hospital officials de-to maintain nearly 100 European Bible ciding to commit the unfortunate fel-Bulgarian, Chinese, Danish, Dutch, French, Japanese, German, Greek, Hebrew, Hungarian Icelandic, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, Spanish, Swedish and others. During the year an effort has ful sensation at Dawson City, where been made by this branch to form definite conclusions reached, the committee having been given further time The Rev. Dr. Campbell moved and

ter ring tactics and used his head, while Dufty never seemed to relish a strong head blow and backed or smothered to avoid them and got a severe crack on the side of the eye in water by some vessel to quiet the seas thankfulness to Almighty God for the or else had been jettisoned by an oilnations of the earth during the past The last three rounds were well carrying craft.

Dufty trying hard for a lucky

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to the head office in Toronto.'

"One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and paralysis. He was well known throughthen the chairman called upon the Rev. out the province. R. J. Bowen to deliver an address. Mr. Bowen began by congratulating the local branch upon the faithfulness and efficiency of the officers of the so-

small way, with five earnest men meetsmall way, with five earnest men meeting in a room on March 7, 1804, the society had always placed before it high deals. This ideal had been stated briefly as "the Bible in every hand, in every land." This meant the conse-crated work of the translator, the printer, and the colporteur, and in the work of these men many stories of real eroism were to be found.

The speaker illustrated this point by telling stories of individual sacrifices that had been made in the course of the distribution of the Bible. There are 700 Bible women in heathen lands taking the Word of God into zenanas and other places, where it was not possible for the missionary to go.

The country that needs the work of

the Bible Society the most at the present time is our own Canada. The tide of immigration which had set in with a rush in 1905, had brought to our land peoples of many tongues and last year people came in speaking no less than The annual meeting of the Victoria to the British and Foreign Bible Society was held in the school- these people had of learning the Eng- of the city council, by Mr. Justice room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian lish language and the society had church last night. There was a fair printed copies with parallel columns showing the English language beside the foreign one. The churches are find-

> the meeting adjourned.
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> A very important meeting of the executive committee will be held this evening in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and every member

and discuss the future policy. UNREQUITED LOVE

Romance of Young American Brought to Asylum From Dawson.

Vancouver, April 2.-The sequel to an unreciprocated affection was the pathetic figure chained and bound who was brought down from Dawson City BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN on Wednesday afternoon last on board the Princess May, in charge of two officers of the Royal Northwest Mounted

of its operations were better known, the work, and believe that if the simplicity It appears that a young Amercan, society would receive even wider sym-pathy and would thus be enabled to and of medium height, affable and extend its endeavors to provide the scriptures for mankind. We invite all his work and soon gained the respect who desire the spread of Christ's King-dom to inform themselves and to tell a lady, some years his senior, crossed others how much this society has done and is doing by the diffusion of the to conceal his affection for the lady, where thousands of men are idle be-Bible to maintain and deepen spiritual who was a nurse at the hospital. At cause of wage disagreements, the conguide Moslems and heathen to the one
Divine source of such life.

"During the past year the British
and Foreign Bible Society's total issue
of Bibles, New Ttestaments and portions was 5,416,569. The Bible Society's
that his importunities must cease. This
had the desired effect for a short time list of versions now includes the names of 409 distant forms of speech. The so-only, but once again the young Americiety employs nearly 200 colporteurs all can lost his self-control, and in a free from labor troubles, the three the year round who carries his wallet dramatic interview declared his love years' wage agreement having one

women, most of them working in the back streets of London. In regard to Great diplomacy had to be exercised Empire Waxes Enthusiastic ficer will be W. W. Northcott.

While this resolution was before the council Ald. Mabie asked if it would not be possible to submit at the same time of the by-law for the conversion to some other purpose of the amount, \$54,000, voted last January for the installation of an incinerator plant.

Ald. Fullerton remarked that the necessary by-law could not be prepared.

Within half a pound of 136, although Dufty had an inch the better in height. The route covered will take in the Dufty had an inch the better in height. The Nanaimo boys were in the hall in strong force and sent up strong cheers at their man scored point after point. The boys entered the ring with the betting at even money, having receded from \$ to 10 in Dufty's favor as soon as following the progress of the dock westward, to be ready for distribution following the progress of the construction part of the form \$ to 10 in Dufty's favor as soon as following the progress of the dock westward, to be ready for the conversion to some other other purpose of the amount, \$54,000. On the road a conference will be head at Fairview as the number of the Nanaimo boys were in the hall in story into effect, as large scowload of ties, from the mill, lines which have been surveyed by the location work the Upper Canada at Fairview as just been unloaded at Fairview at the Nanaimo boys were in the hall in strong force and sent up strong cheers at the Nanaimo boys were in the hall in strong force and sent up strong cheers at the Nanaimo boys were in the hall in strong force and sent up strong cheers at the Nanaimo boys were in the hall in the lines which have been surveyed by the location with the sent withing the roaded.

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both the young man and lady are well

PARALYZED AFTER

SHIPWRECK, HE DIES "That the report be received and adopted, and that the Victoria branch Long Swim for Shore in Straits.

Nanaimo, April 3.-Geo. Griffiths, one Nanaimo, April 3.—Geo. Griffiths, one of Nanaimo's early settlers, died yesterday, aged 45. Deceased had been 'The company will deliver perishable farm produce from San Francisco at Prince Rupert in five days, if shipments in heathen lands, for the great work an inmate of the hospital for the last are made at San Francisco on steamships the Bible Society is accomplishing in the circulation of the word of God at home and abroad, and strongly recommends this society to the liberality of all churches in all denominations, and of the hardy prospectors of British Co-

lumbia.

In 1892 he left Nanaimo on a prosand Victoria. In fact, Prince Rupert is Add. Hair said he thought another scow should be bought and a tug charfered. The matter of how far the work of scavengering was to be carried out had yet to be considered. Was it to be had yet to be considered. Was it to be had yet to be completed on the premier's visit appropriate, had yet to be completed on the premier's visit appropriate, had yet to be completed on the premier's visit appropriate, and that the occasion would be susceptible to celebration irrespective of policity? In that case he would suggest of the city. In that case he would suggest of the complete on the premier's visit appropriate, and that there are carried out in a highly satisfactory manner. He intimated that the suggestion is that there are carried out in a highly satisfactory manner. He intimated that the suggest of the boat being freighter will be in Portland harbor to begin lumber for Fremantle, Australia.

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The correction of Dr. R. E. Welsh, a "While we record our regret at the pecting trip up north. During a heavy through having the Pacific Coast Steamhighly esteemed for his personal worth and earnest spirit, well known to have the gifts of address and judgment and to possess the ability of administrative and organizing work, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded shock he suffered paralysis from the common at Vancouver com copy of this resolution be forwarded shock he suffered paralysis, from which he never fully recovered. He was re-R. Morrison delighted the audience moved to the hospital, where he has with his rendering of the sacred solo lived all these years, a sufferer from

METEORITE IN NORTH,

Prince Rupert, March 28.-The northciety in this city. The Bible Society, he said, was the greatest missionary on Thursday night. About midnight

Washington were picked up by the local Dominion wireless station off Cape organization in the world. It very often preceded the missionary in his journeys into the distant places of the earth and was always ready to give the Bible in their own tongue to the peoples of in their own tongue to the peoples of the carth and was always ready to give the Bible in their own tongue to the peoples of the carthague of the carth organization in the world. It very of- on Friday a huge meteorite descended the feet was extraordinary. The weather heathen lands. No religious work could be successfully done without the aid of be successfully done without the aid of has been exceptionally bad.

The distance from Victoria was 409 miles by sea, and the cruisers will reach branches. To-day it has been exceptionally bad.

# DISQUALIFIED

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN SUPREME COURT TO-DAY

Mr. Justice Irving Found That Agreement Existed-Appeal Will Be Taken.

Alderman Meston was this morning Irving, sitting in the Supreme court. He was also penalized to the amount of \$1,600 and costs, but execution has been stayed to give the defendant an

box in his own defence and told the story of the transaction. He admitted After a sclo by Miss Dixen, the Rev.

C. Burnett gave a short address and the meeting adjourned only half of the amount of the judgment against him in satisfaction of the claim. Cross examined by Frank Higgins, the witness further admitted that he had received the amount of \$370 from the city in payment for his services as alderman and had repaid is urged to be present. The Rev. R. J. Bowen will meet with the committee to the city \$145 on the judgment. While doing this he had sat as a member of the finance committee of the city council. This, in his summing up, Mr. Higgins spoke of as a shady transac-

His Lordship, in giving judgment, reviewed the evidence documentary and verbal, and decided that the acceptance of the offer of the city to remit half the amount of the judgment constituted an agreement between the alderman and the city. For this reason he gave judgment for the plaintiff

Mason, with costs. Frank Higgins and George Morphy appeared for the plaintiff, and R. T. Elliott and H. H. Shandley for the

**ANTHRACITE MINES** Contrast to Bituminous

Crisis. Philadelphia, Pa., April 2.-Unlike

The anthracite regions are at present

NOW CALL AT RUPERT

Over Arrival of City of Seattle.

"The Pacific Coast Steamship Company of San Francisco, operating steamships Seattle and Skagway, and a regular ser westminster.

The affair has created quite a paintule sensation at Dawson City, where both the young man and lady are well sense of the company's steamers, arrived from Seattle on Tuesday morning arrived from Seattle on Tuesday morning been made by this branch to form auxiliary for Vancouver Island and adjacent islands, a committee having been appointed for that purpose. Several meetings have been held, but no gers. Six of the first-class and two of the second-elass passengers got off at Prince Rupert, and they were the first passengers to land here with their bag-gage checked to Prince Rupert.

"The company is in for a share of the Prince Rupert business, and its steam-ships will call both going and coming. The City of Seattle makes the run from Seattle to Prince Rupert in 40 hours, and will make a round trip every ten days. The Cottage City will make a round trip every two weeks. She calls at Sitka, Alaska, which takes her off the direct course. The Humboldt has not had her chedule arranged.

company at Vancouver, came up to take a look at the place from a business view-point, and is enthusiastic as to the future business his company will get.'

TALKED WITH CRUISERS.

On their way from San Francisco to Bremerton naval yard, the three United States cruisers Tennessee, California and

# SPECIAL PRIZES

### COCKER SPANIELS WON OVER THE SETTER DOGS

### A Number of Surprises Followed the Awards of Judge Cole.

There was great excitement at the dog There was great excitement at the dog show last night when the special prizes were awarded, and the results were a surpirse to many. No longer can the setter men claim that they tead the Victoria corner of the world. They have even become arrogant and filled with the idea that no other breed could beat or even equal them. Last night the local keys of the world the was locally like with the death at the was pointed by the stock keys like when the show was found to be considered. Color.

Cockers—Parti Color.

Weight not to exceed 26 pounds.

J. W. Creighton's cup, for best in placed. Judge Cole had a busy day and when he had finished expressed himself as well pleased with the fine lot of dogs that he had passed upon.

V. C. K. C. medal, best in opposite sex. Jesmond. Olive. Gladys. M. Creighton.

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Collies. best kennel in the show was found to be the cocker spaniels owned by J. W. Creighton, of this city. zer. Creighton put only six of his dogs in this event, the owner, Mrs. C. T. Jackson.

Owner, Mrs. C. T. Jackson.

Mr. Millar's cup, for best in show.

Balyarnet Student. Owner, Mrs. C. T.

Jackson.

Mr. Ditchburn, cup for best in opposite shown by a lady, it being the property of Mrs. Creighton. This kennel also won

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A H Haggard, medal, best novice Mrs. Creighton. This keiner also work for the best brace of sporting dogs in the show, the pair being very evenly matched, although perhaps not individually the dog. Jack. Owner, G. W. McIntosh.

best dogs.

Another surprise, and one that was most unexpected, was the lowering of the colors of old Mallwyd Bob. Although the veteran was beaten, there is satisfaction net, New Westminster. the fact that it was his daughter tha beat him, the lucky winner being Rock-land Flirt, sired by Bob and from Cham-pion Albert's Rosalind. Rockleant Flirt is the property of M. H. Taylor, and was purchased by him from T. P. McConnell, the breeder. Besides this, the progeny of Bob won practically everything in sight.
Bob himself came second in the show as
the best in opposite sex, and he also won
the medal of the Camadian Kennel Club best in opposite sex, and he also won medal of the Canadian Kennel Club, the best setter of any breed owned a member of the club. Mr. Taylor a member of the club, Flirt was being a member of the club, Flirt was considered by the club, Flirt was being a member of the club, Flirt was considered by the club, Flirt by a member of the club. Mr. Taylor not being a member of the club, Flirt was

The cup presented by Mayor Hall for the best pointer in the show went to Jack Wolfenden's Victoria Boy, C. W. Wilson's Spot running him very close and winning the best in opposite sex.

Mr. Robb's Gordon setter. C. S. Restorer, was awarded the special for the best Gordon in the show. He is a splendid dog and would be hard up beat. In fact, the opinion has been expressed that he is the best dog in America.

T. C. Smith won the best in opposite sex.

In Irish setters, Harry Ella carried off first with Prince, thus wining Hon. D. M. Eberts' cup for the best Irish setter in Plane and the show. He is a splendid dog and would be hard up beat. In fact, the opinion has been expressed that he is the best dog in America.

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J. J. Bostock.

W. R. Jackson, \$2.50, best novice dog or bitch. Norfolk Guardsman. Owner, Bellew Kennels.

Dean & Hiscocks, fancy turned pot, best novice dog. Norfolk Guardsman. Owner, Bellew Kennels.

Fairall Bros., two dozen ale, best novice best novice best in opposite sex.

Fairall Bros., two dozen ale, best novice dog. Norfolk Guardsman. Owner, Geo. Flackson's Converse Jip. Owner, Geo. Flackson's Collar Clinker.

Novice, bitches—1, I. McIntosh's Annandale Ruby. 2, L. D. Chetham's Collar Clinker.

Novice, bitches—1, I. McIntosh's Anna

the show. Prince is a fine dog, with the exception of his front legs, which turn

In terriers and other breeds there was In terriers and other breeds there was close competition. George Florence's Coveson Speedy was beaten for the first time, not only by a Vancouver dog, but also by a younger dog from the same kennel, Covesea Revelry. The complete list of special prizes will be given to-morrow. Mrs. Galletly's fox terrier Hochelaga Ben, which was entered, was not shown during the exhibition.

The list of special prizes at the bench show this year is much larger than usual. The prizes are valuable and W. M. Coates. competition was keen. The following is the list:

Canadian Kennel Club Medals. Best Irish setter, any breed, Mallwyd

Best spaniel, any breed, Jesmond Pearl. Mrs. J. W. Creighton. Best collie, any breed, Balyarnet Student, Mrs. C. F. Jackson.

Best terrier, any breed, Coversea Bev-Victoria members of the Provin-

er. M. H. Taylor. brace of sporting dogs, independent of ex. Owner, Mrs. Creighton. W. J. Pendry, box of White Swan soap to the best conditioned kennel.

Mrs. Large, a gold nugget for best dog, owned and shown by a lady. Owner Mrs J. W. Creighton.

The Christie Shoe Co., a pair of la-dies' slippers for the best bitch owned and shown by a lady. Owner, Mrs. J. W. Creighton

Rockline Flirt. Owner, M. H. Haylor. Mayor Hall's cup for best in opposite sex; Mallwyd Bob. Owner, J. Hick-

W. H. Wilkerson, cup for best in open Rockline Flirt. Owner, M. H. S. Goodacre's cup for best in limit Satterfield & Johnson, bottle whiskey, class. Rockline Flirt. Owner, M. H. value \$1.50, best opposite sex—Western

class. Bell's Beauty. Owner, S. Good-Mrs. J. S. Hickford's cup for best in class. Fernwood Rose. Owner,

M. H. Taylor. Hen. D. M. Eberts' cup for best Irish setter. Prince. Owner, H. H. Ella. Dr. Hamilton's medal for best in op-posite sex. Nellie. Owner, R. R. Smith. Kingham & Co., half ton of coal for best puppy. Duke of Wellington. Own-

er, Mrs. C. A. Goodman. Gordon Setters. Baker Shoe Co., pair of slippers, value \$2.50, for best puppy. Mack. Owner, J. E. Blyth, brooch, value \$2.50, for

novice. C. S. Restorer. Owner, J. Mayor Hall's cup, best pointer in show. Victoria Boy. Owner, J. Wol- Hall.

J. A. Sayward's cup, best in opposite \$2.50, best puppy dog. Victoria Ned. Cup for best in novice class—Gledy Owner, C. H. Wilson, Barnsley & Co., goods, value \$2.50,

best puppy bitch. Spot's Lady. Own-J. McDonald, cash, \$1, for best puppy or bitch. Victoria Ned. Owner, C.

T. P. McConnell's cup, best novice. Shot. Owner, T. M. Foote.

Cocker Spaniels. W, Bridgman, medal, for best puppy.

King Edward I. Owner, J. Yeates. Cocker Spaniels-Black,

Mr. Wenger, cup, best in show. Jesmond Cricket. Owner, Mrs. J. W. Creighton. C. E. Redfern, cup, for best in oppo-

site sex. Jesmond Promise. Owner,

Mrs. J. W. Creighton. T. Plimley, goods, value \$2.50, for best novice. Jesmond Tramp. Owner. Miss Ethel Mills.

Cocker Spaniels. Any other color than black. Weight not to exceed 26 younds.

show. Jesamond Pearl. Owner, Mrs. er, J. A. Robb. J. W. Creighton. J. M. Whitney & Co., cup for best in opposite sex. Jesmond Buster. Owner,

Mrs. J. W. Creighton. Cockers-Parti Color

W. H. Pennock, clock, best condition ed collie in show. Balyarnet Student.

Bull Dogs. V. C. K. C. medal for best in show.

Bull Terriers Jim Fuek Yuen, mat dog rice for best puppy. Tige Briar. J. Camsusa. Mr. J. Hickford, cup, for best in show.

Mike. Owner. R. Keown. Fox Terriers.

ice bitch. Converse Jip. Owner, Geo. Paganini-Oakfield Fancy. 2, I. McIn-tosh's Annandala Ruhy. Mikado Bazaar, collar box, best

puppy. Bellew's Blend. Owner, Bellew Kennels. B. C. Hardware, pair scissors, best opposite sex. The Regent. Owner, H. M. Cottingham.

Fox Terriers-Wire Haired. The English Setter Fanciers, cup for sest in show-Rogue, owner W. M.

R. Hanson, \$5 cash for best in oppoite sex-Sunshine Mattle, owner T. W. R. Hanson, travelling dog kennel for best dog in open class-Rogue, owner

"Our Dogs," for best novice dog — er; Dartmouth, 9459, Rats, 9458. 3, Rogue, owner W. M. Coates.

C. O. Patterson's (Vancouver) Toughy;

R. Hanson, Sidney Castle's book, September, 1907; breeder, McAuliffe "The Fox Terrier," for best limit dog or bitch—Rogue, owner W. M. Coates. Geo. Florence's Spot; May, 1907; breed-Wire hair, \$5 cash for best puppy dog | er, owner: Ch. Coversea Revelry-Cov-Punch, owner Mrs. R. C. Von Besson-ette. ersea Ruby. Reserve—A. Sanger's (Vancouver

bitch in open class-owner T. W. Mailer. The Victoria members of the Provincial Parliament Cup for the best dog or "Prize Dogs," for best bitch in novice Novice, dogs—1, Bellew Kennels' (Se-

Prize Dogs, for best bitch in novice of sporting dogs, independent of part of the best of Hansen.

> Mrs. Bradly-Dyne, cup for best Irish Mick, owner Miss Peters. M. H. Taylor, cup, for best bitch -Western Mona, owner J. A. Wallace. M R Smith & Co hox dog hiscuit value \$2.50, best puppy dog—Western Administration, owner J. A. Wallace. Mrs. J. A. Wallis, medal for best

puppy dog-Western Mona, owner J. A. John Cochrane, brush and comb, value \$2.50, best puppy bitch—Western Mona, owner J. A. Wallace. -Clodagh, owner R. Beaven,

J. A. Wallis, medal for best puppy Mr. Shotbolt, hair brush, value \$1.50, best novice—Mick, owner Miss Peters. Satterfield & Johnson, bottle whiskey, Speculation, owner J. A. Wallace. Airdale Terriers.

bitch-Highwood Maud, owner J. B. Mr. Bowes, goods, value \$3, best dog Irving's Matilda. 3, Melville C. Ham--Matlock Bob, owner C. F. Jackson. Mr. Cathcart, pair boots, value \$4, for

best in novice class-Rex, owner C. L. Reminiscence, 6751; January, Messrs. Watson & McGregor, razor, value \$2, for best in opposite sex-Highland Maud, owner J. B. Green. Mr. Maynard, pair slippers, value Wandee Baroness. 3, A. B. Irving's ter Indian; bear dog. \$1.50, for best puppy—Ingarsby Daunt- Cotswold Vanity; January, 1900; breed-

less, owner Mr. Webster. Yorkshire Terriers. Smith & Champion, goods, value \$5,

McDonald. Black and Tan Terriers. A. Warnabee, two cups and saucers for best in show-Impus, owner Miss

Maltese Terriers. Fanciers of the breed the following cups: Cup for best in show-Giddy Bee, owner Miss A. Cooke. Cup for best in opposite sex-Baby, owner Miss Carr.

Bee, owner Miss A. Cooke. Miscellaneous Class. Open to all dogs of established breeds er, T. B. Chappell; Ch. Coversea Revfor which no regular class has been elry-Judy. 2, C. M. Roberts' Hazelton provided in the premium list. Entries n this class must specify the breed of exhibit.

B. Williams & Co., travelling bag, Reserve—G. W. Tindall's Ragged pleted in about three weeks and are jous to re-enter public life, and it is value \$3.50, for best in show—Togo, Rip. Mrs/ Galetly's Hochelaga Ben, for sale. The same firm are the conowner S. H. Ellis. 1. Dickinson, tea, value \$1, for best R. S. Hall; Tom-Peggy.

in opposite sex-Peter Indian Dear Dog owner W. Foster.

Extra Prizes. Jas. Watson & Co., Ltd., cup for best brace of terriers-Owner, Geo, Flor

Cup for the best Gordon setter-Own er, J. A. Robb. Goods valued at \$2.50 for best Gordon setter bitch-Owner, T. C. Smith. Hiram Walker & Co., case of C. C

whiskey for best black cocker—Owner,
Mrs. J. W. Creighton.
Mr. Pooley's cup for best collie in
show—Babyarnet Student, owner Mrs. C. F. Jackson.
Pair hair brushes valued at \$5 for

Times Printing Co., cup for best in best Gordon setter in limit class-Own-All the judging in the dog show was

ompleted yesterday with the exception of the specials and that will be ket. comparatively an easy matter as al-He was also particularly pleased with the spacious hall in which the show is held. It is a pleasure to visit the show was also particularly pleased with the spacious hall in which the show is held. It is a pleasure to visit the show was also particularly pleased with the show is hine Mattle. 2, R. Hanson's Tewanta fully groomed and washed. The task weaselle. 3, T. M. McAuliffe; no name. of judging was not an easy one for land machinery were ordered to be rected and a fence built separating with the show is shine Mattle. 2, R. Hanson's Tewanta fully groomed and washed. The task of judging was not an easy one for land machinery were ordered to be rected and a fence built separating with fully groomed and washed. The task of judging was not an easy one for land machinery were ordered to be rected and a fence built separating the frontage from the stables and is leaving this evening for the South and stay a while when the hall is so roomy. The officials are to be congratulated on the efficient way in which the dogs have been benched. Secretary Dunn has been a busy man, and J Large who has given much of his time to the work, has aided much in mak-

ing the affair successful. Cocker Spaniels-Parti Color.

Novice, dogs-First: G. W. McIntosh Novice, dogs—First G. W. McIntosh, Novice, dogs—1, G. W. McIntosh's Jack; May, 1907; breeder, J. Mont-gomery; Gallant, Seattle. 2, James Wood's Terribus; October 10, 1906; preeder, owner, Onward-Nell. 3, D. D. cember 12, 1905; breeder A. D. Wilson; breeder, J. A. Wallis; Nip-Western morning before the last one was cap-

A. Wallis; Nip-Western Doris,

/rince, J. W. McFarland's Colla Clink/rince, J. W. Wallis; Nip/rince, J. W. W. McFarland's Colla Clink/rince, J. W. W. McFarland's Colla Clink/rince, J. W. W. W. W. W. W. W.

J. W. McFarland's Colla Chiker.

Open, dogs-1, Mrs. C. F. Jackson's

Balyarnet Student. 2, J. W. McFarland's Collaboration of thorn Boy-Saanich Frish Popilit.

Puppy, bitches-1, J. A. Wallis' Western Speculation; July, 1907; breeder, Senator Riley's cup, for best in opposite sex. J. Reminiscence. Owner, Mrs. land's Colla Clinker. land's Colla Clinker. Novice, bitches--1, I. McIntosh's An-Bevan's Clodagh: August, 1907; breed-

tosh's Annandale Ruby.

Bulldogs. 1, H. G. Barnet's (New Westminster) Little Nipper, jr., 9170; June, 1906; breeder, H. L. Thomas; The Little Nipper Maud of Glenwith. 2, A. J. Lawder's (Esquimalt) Brian Borhu; April, 1906; breeder, H. Morton; Brutus-

Duchess. Bull Terriers. 1, J. Camsusa's Tige Briar; June, 1907; breeder, A. Gibson; Buster-Maud Briar.

Open, dogs-1, R. Keewn's Mike, Smooth-Coated Fox Terriers. Puppy, dogs-1, H. M. Cottingham's R. Hanson, one year's subscription to The Regent; July, 1907; breeder, own-

Mrs. A. J. C. Galletly, \$5 cash for best | Bill Miner; June, 1907; Sir Socks Lady. n class-Sunshine Mattie, J. K. Angus's Swagger Mac II; May 1907: breeder owner: Swagger Mac-

Duke; July, 1907; breeder, H. M. Cottingham: Florence's Spot.

Open, dogs-1, Bellew Kennels' Norfolk Guardsman, 2 Geo Florence's Ch. Coversea Bevelry, 7521; July, 1901 breeder, R. Wilkinson (England): Saltsear Gambler-Saltsear Cheerful. Devonia Kennels' Dartmouth, 9459; No.

vember, 1906; breeder, F. W. Hall; Cadger of Oaks-Filey Nelly. Reserved—Geo. Florence's Ch. Coversea Speedy, 8403; October, 1901; breeder, J. G. Morgan; Ch. Nicola Daddy-

Puppy, pitches-1, Bellew Kennels Millstream. 2, Mrs. B. Dyne's (Saturna grace-Princess Patricia. Islands) Saucy; May, 1907; breeder. Gimcrack-Silence owner; Florence's Coversea Jip; May, breeder, owner; Ch. Coversea Revelry-

Novice, bitches-1. Geo. Florence's Mr. Catteral, cup to best Airdale Coversea Jip. 2, G. Roberts' Queens. 1906; breeder, Lansberg; Bennie Bauy.

Coversea Jip. 2, G. Roberts' Queens. Miss Karl's Trixie; December, 1905; Limit, bitches-1, Devonia Kennels' ilton's (Vancouver), Kamloops Ellen. Open, bitches—1, Mrs. J. J. Bostock's reeder, W. Kelsey (England); Brockenhurst Minor-Dainty Pickel. 2, Wandee Ruffles; August, 1905; breeder, Wandee Kennels: Norfolk Dark Blue-

er, Mrs. Wolff (England). Reserved-Geo. Florence's Coverse Lady, 8404; August, 1905; breeder, own-Ch. Coversea Revelry-Coversea best in show-Laddie, owner Miss Ruby. Geo. Florence's Coversea Beulah; July, 1903; Ch. Coversea Revelry-Coversea Pearl. M. C. Hamilton's

(Kamloops) Ellen; entered in 99. Fox Terriers-Wired Haired. Puppy, dogs-1, Mrs. R. C. Von Bessonette's Punch: May 1907; breeder. wner; Charlton Bristles-Cold Stuff. 2, wheat for Balfour, Guthrie & Co., hav-G. W. Tindall's Ragged Rip; Septem- ing been fixed prior to her arrival in pin-Raggie.

couver) Rogue; November, 1906; breed- British Columbia side, Jimmy; May, 1906; breeder, B. Hall; ing Company are erecting two hand-resigned from the Commons to make Tom-Peggy. 3, Mrs. R. C. Von Besson-some bungalows on North Hampshire a seat for Mr. Borden after the opette's Punch.

Limit, dogs-1, W. M. Coats' Rogue. 2, S. G. Bowley's Charlton Bristles, CATS THAT WON 1428: breeder, owner; Reconquest-

Mrs. Galletly's Hochelaga Ben. Open, dogs-1, W. M. Coates' Rogue. T. W. Mailer's (Vancouver) Ch. Sunine Bristles, 7882; July, 1904; breeder, F W Welsh Sunshine Queen 3 S G. owley's Charlton Bristles.

Reserve-Noel Humphreys' (Vancouer) Cannington Bristles, 9365; September, 1906: breeder Mrs Maltby: Cairs nuir Gosson-Alden Retty. H. Burns (Vancouver) Leading chance, late Good Conduct; August, 1904. R. G. Gillard's (Eangland) Barkley Benedict-Charlotte List of Felines That Were Con-Puppy, bitches-1, R. Hanson's Tre-

vanta Trinket; May, 1907; breeder, B. Bell-Pippin Muggy.
Novice, bitches—1, J. M. McAuliff; no name. 2, R. Hanson's Trewanta Trin-Limit, bitches-1, T. W. Mailer's

Sunshine Mattie; April, 1904; breeder, H. McIntosh: Barkly Brian-Borstal were judged this morning by J. Large, Ing to pressure of work for the city. Show has been that a number of breed-ers in this city have decided to take and when he had finished expressed weasell, late Weaselle; May, 1906; in cat and dog judging. There were a place. number of splendid felines present, all

> Scottish Terriers. England; Ch. Heworth Rascal-Sweet Duchess. 2, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's (Saturna Island) Bravo, 7780; June, 1904; reeder, owner; Morgan's Crimson Rambler-Scottie-o'Brae

Irish Terriers. Puppy, dogs-1, J. A. Wallis' Western Administration; September, 1907; breeder owner. Paddy-Western Deuce pussies made a concerted effort to es-2, J. A. Wallis' Count Rufus; July, 1907; cape from their cages. A number breeder, owner: Nip-Westren Doris, 3. of them got free before being discov-Robinson's Vanguard Pilot, 8375; De- Miss Irene North's Sport; July, 1907; ered and it was about 10 o'clock this

Doris.
Reserve—Miss M. M. Crowe's West-Reserve—Miss Olive A. Fawcett's Geoff; breeder, Mrs. B. Dyne. J. W. Wheeler's Puddin, M. Rossshirt's Prince, J. W. McFarland's Colla Clink-Novice, dogs—1, Miss Peters' Mick:

Novice, dogs—1, Miss Peters' Mick:

Atter the cats had been secured. Mr. tured. Naturally there was great ex-

er, H. J. O'Leary; Wellington Paddy-Wellington Victoria.

Novice, bitches-1, J. A. Wallis' West-Open, bitches-1, J. A. Wallis' Western Mona. 2, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Sweetheart, 7172; May,

ich Doreen. Airedale Terriers, Puppies, dogs and bitches—1, C. P Webster's Ingarsby Dauntless. 2, W. A. Dods' Riot: May, 1907; breeder, C. B. Clonmel Chilperic-Clonmel

Nutmeg. Novice, dogs-1; C. L. Foster's Rex; December, 1906; breeder, Geo, Gillespie Elruge Monarch-Cherry Royal. 2, A. C P. Webster's Ingersy Dauntless. 3, J. H. Gillespie's, Billy; December, 1906; breeder, Geo. Gillespie; Elruge Mon-

arch-Cherry Royal.

Reserve-Walter A. Dods' Riot. Open, dogs-1, C. F. Jackson's (Van ouver) Matlock Bob; June, 1907 breeder, H. Knightbridge; Ch. Midland Royal-Lady Wilfut. 2, C. L. Foster's Rex. 3, Mrs. J. J. Bostock's (Yancou-Clonnel, Flockmaster; December. 1906; breeders, Mills & Buckley, Eng. land; Elruge Monarch-Clonmel Wasp. Reserve-J. J. Bostock's L. Rouge;

Bitches-1, J. B. Green's Highwood Maud. 2, T. M. Foote's Yorkshire Lass; December, 1906; breeder, Geo. Gillespie; Elruge Monarch-Cherry Royal.

Open, bitches—1, C. B. Holmes' High-

1. H. Brunin's (Vancouver) Rubin Dartmouth-Rats. 3, Geo. 7825; Rubezeld Thuringer Wild-Geldelse

Ingenhaus, 2. H. Brunin's (Vancouver) Dandie Dinmonts 1. C. F. Jackson's Ch. Katrine Whist 1600: January, 1906: E. W. H. Blagg: 3, Katrine Gallant-Katrine Wanda. 2, F. Jackson's (Vancouver) Giffnocha

Bully; May, 1904; A. MacCullock; Giff-nock Hornet-Giffnock Het. Yorkshire Terriers. Open, dogs and bitches-1, Miss Mac-Donald's Laddie.

Black and Tan Terriers. Bellews' Blend; August, 1907; breeder,
A. H. P. La Farge; Young Blizzard- Impus; May, 1907; breeder, S. L. Red-Open, dogs and bitches-1, Miss Hall's

Maltese Terriers Novice, dogs and bitches-1, Mrs. A Cook's Giddy B.; June, 1907. 2, Miss F. McDonald's Fluff. D. R.-Miss Karl's Buster: December 1906; breeder, Lansberg; Bennie Baby breeder, owner; Bennie Baby. Open, dogs and bitches-1, Karl's Rahy 1905 2 Miss F McDon-

ald's Fluff. 3. Miss Karl's Honey; Deember, 1905; breeder, owner; Bennie Baby. Miscellaneous. 1. S. H. Ellis' Togo; Japanese spaniel;

LOUDON HILL IN TACOMA.

Tacoma, April 4.-In tow of the tug Lorne, the British barque Loudon Hill. Chicago, Ills., April 6.-The celebra-Captain Locke, arrived here at 7 o'clock Captain Locke, arrived here at 7 o'clock tion of the fiftieth anniversary of the last night. She anchored across the Young Men's Christian Association will bay. The Loudon Hill came from begin at Chicago on Saturday, continu-vancouver, B. C., via Port Townsend, ing until April 28th. having passed the latter port at 10:40

o'clock yesterday morning. The vessel is under charter to DANISH MINISTER DEAD. Copenhagen, April 6,-Wilhelm Lasen, the Danish minister of finance ber, 1907; breeder, owner; Pippin-Rag-gie. 3, Mrs. S. Gunter's Michey; Sep-departing May 24th last, the vessel had stomach complaint of long standing. tember, 1907; breeder, G. Tindall; Phip- continuous bad luck and was forced The Folksthing adjourned its session to put, into Capetown for repairs. She out of respect to the dead minister. Novice dogs-1, W. M. Coats' (Van- discharged her general cargo on the

to the Hindus.

TO RE-ENTER PUBLIC LIFE. road at Oak Bay. These will be com- position leader's defeat in 1904, is any

# **COUNCIL AFFAIRS IN**

### sessment Roll Has Been Completed. INTERESTING FEATURE

OF THE EXHIBITION

sidered the Leaders in

Their Classes.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

was fair.

appointed constable for the Oak Bay municipality at a salary of \$60 month. He has been in the employ of the council for some time and the appointment is somewhat in the form of a promotion. He will be expected to reside at the stables. This was decided at a meeting of the streets committee held recently in the office of the secretary. The cats entered in the bench show

F. Devereux has resigned his position

not only were there cats which were pound. Accounts aggregating \$954.61 have

carefully to see that all that was done taken up and ordered to be paid. A special meeting of the council was

was fair.

Mr. Large is said to have sat up all recently held for the purpose of meeting the assessor and W. W. Northcott, night studying his cat book, so that if who has been advising the assessor in any dispute should arise he could pro- regard to the assessments. The roll duce documentary evidence that his has now been completed and will be ruling was right. It was lucky that he reported to the council at the next

# NOTICES APPEARING

### Appointments Made and Companies Incorporated by Lo-

This week's Gazette contained notice in sporting dogs, yet the result may be f the following appointments: Albert Thomas Stephenson, of Na- effect of inducing the Californians to almo, to be a provincial constable, bring some of their dogs north next from the first day of April, 1908.

John Charles Clarance, of North show. If this is the only result i

Clarke William Gamble, B.Sc., to be the raising of cats as a hobby. The an inspector of railways in and for STEAMSHIP COMBINE the province of British Columbia. Male-1, Mrs. L. E. Eaton's Delaware, which also woh the special prize

for best cat in the show. Persian Smoke Coat. Male-1, Mrs. Coddington's Dom Pedro, which won 2nd place among cats

Persian Black Coat Male-1, Mrs. F. G. Hill's Prince of

Persian Blue Coat. Female-1, Mrs. F. G. Hill's Blue Persian Cats.

was ready for his arduous task.

prize list is as follows:

Among the exhibits in this line were

three cats and four kittens brought

over from Seattle by Mrs. Hillier. She

sold the kittens to residents of this

city, Mrs. J. S. Hickford purchasing

two white ones, Trixie and Buster,

and also a white cat, Prince Henry,

from Mrs. Cottingham. It is the in-

tention of Mrs. Hickford to take up

Persian Blue Coat.

Baby Bundi. Kittens, females—1, Mrs. B. Troup's Lyonhalem; 2, Mrs. J. Tait's Gonda. Males-1, Mrs. L. E. Eaton's Peter Pan: 2. Mrs. Rathom's Baby Brundi Females-1, Mrs. F. G. Hill's White and Ruby Royal; 2, Mrs. Coddington's

Yellow Prince Henry. Common Cats 1, Miss Ella Rogerson's No. 1; 2, No.

1, Miss Pho. 15; 3, No. 13. Black Cats. 1, Peter Jackson; 2, Joe Gans. TWICE IN SUCCESSION

Robert Livingstone in Court Again on Charge of Drunkenness.

Robert Livingstone's appearance in court this morning on a charge of drunkenness brought a look of surprise to Magistrate Jay's face. Only yesterday Robert was up on the same charge, when he pleaded that it was the first time he had ever been in a court on any charge and asked for leniency. He was fined \$3. Apparently he thought that he fact that he had paid one fine for being drunk entitled him to indulge his appetite for strong drink as much as he liked, for he ward Schultze, packer, as provincial In the North Atlantic conference all

Yes, I was drunk."
Magistrate Jay—"You were here yesterday morning and fined." Livingstone-"Yes."

The Magistrate—"Five dollars or ten days in jail, and the next time you appear I will send you to jail without the Robert was led away to serve his ten days.
Two other drunks were fined the usual

### HINDH ORGAN. First Issue of Vancouver Publication

Deals With Immigration Problem. Vancouver, April 4.-The first number sued under the auspices of local natives of India, has just made its appearance. The avowed object of the organ is the preaching of the doctrine of political, social and religious freedom, and the initial number is devoted largely to a consideration of the question of the baring of the Dominion immigration doors

### JUBILEE OF Y. M. C. A.

Ottawa, April 3.-Edward Kidd, who trate rebuked the mayor late Rockline Ben; May, 1906; breeder, tractors for a palatial residence for R. will again be the Conservative nominee R. S. Hall; Tom-Peggy.

J. Jamieson on the same street.

# OAK BAY DISTRICT

# Constable Appointed-The As-

R. E. Steele, of Oak Bay, has been

Open, dogs and bitches—1, Mrs. Brad-ley-Dyne's Sandown Brownie, 8229; April, 1902; breeder, Mrs. Thomson, carefully to see that all that was done

did so, for after locking up time, the meeting.

# IN THIS WEEK'S GAZETTE

# cal Government.

Bend, to be a deputy game warden for be well worth the trouble of taking in the Yale electoral district.

William George Paxton, to be a clerk in the office of the government agent at Ailin, from the first day of July,

f Nanalmo, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Co-Robert B. Ellis, of the city of Vancouver, to be official administrator fo

the county of Vancouver from the 31st day of March, 1908, in the place of Thomas Mathews, resigned.

Archibald Holmes, of the city of Victoria, to be junior clerk in the bur-Kittens, males-1, Mrs. Rathom's eau of information from the 17th day of April 1906.

Northfield.

Gales, of Phoenix, Elias Ja Edge, of Beaton, West Koo-tenay; William McBride, of Elgin; Al-

liam Wesley Shaw, of Tranquille, The following companies have been erally, as the rate per ton measu incorporated: Bond & Ricketts, with a capital of \$30,000, to acquire and amalgamate the advertizing business of I. N. Bond and the reason for this rise was that

capital of \$10,000, to carry on the busi- and White Star lines, via Boston, were ness of manufacturing snuff, tobacco, now identical with those of the con The Deutcher Verein. Vancouver, in past few years faster and finer ster the city of Vancouver, by H. A. Muller, ers had been put on from Liverpool by restaurant-keeper; F. Haase, mer-some of the conference lines, but as a

chant; R. Scharffe, merchant, and Ed- rule the boats were smaller and slower romptly loaded up again and was again and was again and been closed up; competing the benevolent societies act, and in addition to provide for the promotion of advance in rates since 1903 was 5s. 9d. dition to provide for the promotion of advance in rates since 1903 was 5s. 96 literature, science and the fine arts, as extra per 40 cubic feet, 28s. 9d. in 1907 well as for recreation through the or- as against 24s. in 1903, and this was due ganization of boating, bathing and ath- | solely to the advance in ocean proporletic clubs, and of a choral society. The Nippon Trust Company, with a capital of \$100,000; to acquire and decupital of \$100,000; to acquire and \$100,000; to ac

> The Pacific Motor Works Company, drawn. Either the conference found it with a capital of \$50,000, to carry on worth while to carry traffic at those the manufacture of combustion engines, whether of gas, gasoline or other carrying of the U.S. cargo was being petroleum oils, as well as of boat-build- paid for by Canadian traders. Then the ers, and in particular to acquire the conference favored German traders by business of Daniel McPhee.
>
> The Patterson-Eckert Lumber Com
> giving them a lower ocean proportion
> for traffic from Germany via Liverpool any, with a capital of \$20,000; to carry than for British Canadian traffic. It is

on the business of lumber, pulp and

paper manufacturers, and to make and should be exploited to the detriment of deal in wooden-ware, etc., etc. The Seymour River Lumber Company, with a capital of \$500,000, to carry on the business of timber merchants. sawmill proprietors and lumbers The Victoria Garage, with a capital of \$25,000, to acquire as a going con-cern the business of the Victoria Garage, as well as to manufacture and

deal in tobacco, cigars, etc. ACCUSED HIM OF NOSE PAINTING, legs with a pocket knife in

deal in automobiles, etc., etc.

Brantford, Ont., April 3.-While W. brought to a hospital here, where it is H. Loft, an Indian, was being tried for said he will recover. Four others were aving liquor on the reserve, his coun- injured. Miss Emma Rener, a trained sel, Mayor Bowlby, told Constable Gill nurse, who as a passenger, his nose indicated he was intemperate.
Gill threatened to smash Bowlby, and flow of blood and gave McKittrick more there was a lively scene. The magis- phine to ease the pain and stimulate

### MURDERS WHITE BOY.

about 500 men for the murder of a twelve-year-old white boy.

Contract for the effection of a story dwelling on Pandora avenue for A. W. Elliott. twelve-year-old white boy.

# VICTORIA DOGS GOING SOUTH

### TO LOOK FOR PRIZES IN CALIFORNIA STATE

### T. P. McConnell Will Judge Pointers and Setters in Oakland.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The result of Judge Cole's visit to The sheds for housing the wagons their dogs only as far as Portland. At for that purpose, and taking with him Mrs. McConnell. The Oaklands show commences on Wednesday next, and there are entered 123 English setters,

23 Irish, about 20 Gordons and 80 pointers.
Among the dogs going from here will be J. S. Hickford's Arbutus Dash; M H. Taylor's Rockline Flirt; A. Fairfull's Trix and Jess; Harry Ella's Prince; T. C. Smith's Pomper Beaver and Countess Belle: Sam Goodacre's

Royal Belle and Belle's Beauty. The California circuit includes Oaklands, Fresno and San Francisco. Then there is the northern circuit, which includes Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, and perhaps New Westminster. The Victoria dogs will go to all of these. At Oakland they will be given over to a local handler, but after Mr. McConnell has finished his duties as judge at Oakland he will take charge

f the string. Although the local dogs cannot be expected to win many prizes in the south, where so much interest is taken a surprise. At anyrate it will have the vear to try conclusions at the Victoria

# AND CANADIAN TRADE

### William Henry McLellan, of the city Commission Investigates Discriminating Practices of Westbound Conference.

London, March 21 .- At the shipping rings commission, which resumed its sitting this week, some interesting information was given on the subject of Canadian traffic from Liverpool, A The following have been appointed commissioners for taking affidavits: Newcastle electorial district—John S.
Cairns, of Ladysmith; Daniel McLean, the ocean transport from this country one of its directors who said that of Extension; Matthew Whalen, of Northfield.

Grand Forks electoral district — Westbound Conference, which com-George W. Rumberger and Oliver N. prised the Allan line, the Canadian Pacific railway from Liverpool and Avon The following justices of the peace mouth, and the Dominion lines, also the Manchester and other lines from Glas bert Bamford, of Hall's Prairie; Wil-illam Wesiey Shaw, of Tranquille, conference had been to raise rates genment ocean proportion had risen from

The Canada Snuff Company, with a side transport by the Cunard, Leyland tion. But the advance in velope mining, water and other rights. United States traffic carried by the contimber licenses and metalliferous lands, ference lines. And from a comparison of the rates two inferences could b

SURGERY AMIDST WRECKAGE.

Man's Leg Amputated by Pocket Knife. While Pinned Among Train St. Louis, April 3.-While pinched under the wreckage following a colli-The Western Tobacco Company, with sion between a freight and a B a capital of \$25,000; to manufacture and ton passenger train at Spanish Lake, deal in tobacco, cigars, etc. suffered the amputation of one of his, avoid death from the scalding steam Lively Scene Between Mayor and Con- Rev. R. C. Allen of Grove City performed the operation, at the urgent request of the prisoner, who was later tourniquet of her veil, stanched the

pital in St. Louis. -The Pacific Building and Contract-Wasson, Mis., April 6.—John Burr, a ing Company have been awarded the negro, was lynched to-day near here by

heart action until he reached the hos-

Campb Res

Ex-British liame

Biarritz, April 6 .bell-Bannerman, the ister, has resigned. quith, chancellor of been summoned her with King Edward.

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# A DOGS loing south

OR PRIZES ALIFORNIA STATE

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Saturday's Daily.) Judge Cole's visit to ge the dogs at the local that a number of breedy have decided to take cuit instead of sending as far as Portland. At McConnell, of this city. setters and pointers, He evening for the South , and taking with him ell. The Oaklands show Wednesday next, and ed 123 English setters,

rd's Arbutus Dash; M. ockline Flirt; A. Fair-Jess; Harry Ella's Smith's Pomper Beaver Belle; Sam Goodacre's nd Belle's Beauty. ia circuit includes Oakand San Francisco. Then thern circuit, which innd, Seattle and Vancoups New Westminster dogs will go to all of

al handler, but after Mr. as finished his duties as

and he will take charge

e local dogs cannot be exmany prizes in the much interest is taken gs, yet the result may be anyrate it will have the cing the Californians to their dogs north next usions at the Victoria is the only result it will the trouble of taking in

IP COMBINE CANADIAN TRADE

on Investigates Disating Practices of ound Conference.

farch 21.—At the shipping on, which resumed its veek, some interesting ins given on the subject of ffic from Liverpool. Winnipeg was represented s directors who said that ansport from this country Conference which com and other lines from Glasconference controlled ad been to raise rates genproportion had risen from , and finally to 15s.

n gave it as his opinion that for this rise was that there petition. The rates for outort by the Cunard, Leyland Star lines, via Boston, were cal with those of the con-le admitted that during the ears faster and finer steamconference lines, but as a orth Atlantic conference all een forced to come in. The rates since 1903 was 5s. 9d. ne advance in ocean propor the advance in ocean rates an traffic had not been ith a rarallel movement for tes traffic carried by the connes. And from a comparison tes two inferences could be ther the conference found it ile to carry traffic at those lise the loss sustained by the the U. S. cargo was being Canadian traders. Then the a lower ocean proportion ritish Canadian traffic. It is exploited to the detriment of manufacturer or merchant.

RY AMIDST WRECKAGE. Amputated by Pocket Knife. Pinned Among Train

April 3.-While pinched unvreckage following a een a freight and a Burlingnger train at Spanish Lake, yesterday, J. A. McKittrick, a pocket knife in order to Allen of Grove City perthe prisoner, who was later recover. Four others were Miss Emma Rener, a trained ho as a passenger, made a od and gave McKittrick morion until he reached the hos-

cific Building and Contractpany have been awarded the

## Campbell-Bannerman Resigns Premiership

Ex-British Minister Was 40 Years in Parliament--Career Was Crowned With Success.

ister, has resigned. Herbert Henry As- bridge to resign the position of comith King Edward.

His Industrious Career. London, April 6.—The resignation of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the first Liberal prime minister since Lord Roseberry gave up the office in 1895, had its dramatic phases, for as he passes from the stage the mixed forces which he had held together as a party which he had held together as a party appear also to be approaching the end of their political power. The Bannerman government, it has been stated, combined too many factions and too many fads. The elements of the opposition to Conservatism united to make cause against the old govern-ment, and when joined together in an administration, formed a working team of Home Rulers, Laborites, Socialists, Liberal Imperialists and Little Eng-landers—the combination was found nigh impossible. But it speaks much B.'s leadership that this disintegration of his party has gone on so much more swiftly since the attack of heart trouble which occurred last fall in Bristol, where he had gone to make a political speech, and which removed from him the possibility of an active leadership.

Sir Henry was not only the leader of the House of Commons, but also its father, for he represented Stirling with-out interruption, ever since he entered the House in 1868 at the age of 32. Throughout his political life he has been a consistent and staunch advocate of radicalism and his political faith has never wavered. He did not derive his politics from his family, however, for his father, Sir Jas. Campbell, a prosperous Glasgow merchant, was one of the most devoted adherents of the Tory party in Scotland, while his period of depression for the Liberals

Commons on the Conservative side.

He had a varied experience in government, helding the positions of financial secretary to the war office twice, secretary to the admiralty twice, secretary of state for war, and for a brief ing of the Boer war, which made the latter war, the importalistic content of the conservative side.

Harcourt resigned the leadership of the party, Sir Henry was chosen in February, 1899, to be its leader.

Still more troublesome times were in store for the Liberals with the beginning of the Boer war, which made the time in 1884-5 chief secretary for Ire-land. At that trying period the Irish and radical groups more acute than members were devoting all their efforts ever. A less resolute man would have to making that office almost untenable, thrown up the task in despair, but Sir but Mr. Bannerman (he assumed the Henry stuck to his post. He was bit-name of his maternal uncle, Banner-terly and savagely attacked, but he man, under a will) met all their attacks with unfailing good will and provocation, and in the face of the bit-

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receive it. by return post.

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are simply the scarlet flowers of disease, with roots running down into the blood.

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and thus purifies the entire life current.
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suffering from biliousness, torpid, or

is put into it?

bad blood.

In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed pro-

cesses which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not

apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which

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depressed and despondent, have frequent headarhes, dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or livegular bowels, sour or bitter rising after eating and poor appetite, these typitoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are

suffering from biliousness, torpid, or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indigestion, or dyspepsia and its attendant derangements.

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dients of the "Favorite Prascription":

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which they are recommended.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the

Blarritz, April 6 .- Sir Henry Camp- ernment. His great administrative feat bell-Bannerman, the British prime min- was to persuade the Duke of Camquith, chancellor of the exchequer, has mander-in-chief of the army. The Duke een summoned here for a conference was extremely reluctant to retire, but he yielded to the war minister's tactful pressure and resigned. Four hours af-London, April 6.-The resignation of ter the formalities had been completed



MAN.

brother sat for years in the House of Commons on the Conservative side.

Harcourt resigned the leadership of the Harcourt resigned the leadership of the

ready wit.

He came more prominently before the public eye when he took office as secretary for war in Gladstone's last gov-

sible the election contests made nec-essary when members of the House of Commons, or holders of under sec-THE FARMER'S WIFE David Lloyd George, president of the Board of Trade, is still a favor-ite for the chancellorship, although Mr. Haldane, who shares the liberal Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is imperialist tendencies of Mr. Asquith, is understood to be a candidate sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn.

for the same post.

There is no hurry, however, about the various assignments as Mr. Asquith will retain the chancellorship until tile budget has been introduced after the Easter recess. Should Mr. Birell, the chief secretary for Ireland, e slated for a change of office, it is an open secret that John Burnes, now president of the local government board will replace Mr. Birrell as head

It seems likely that Lewis Harcourt will be included in the new cabinet the name of Winston Churchil also figures in most of the new cabinet lists. The elevation of Mr. Churchill would involve an election n a Manchester constituency with a considerable possibility of defeat, which would necessitate finding a radical complacent enough to give up a safe seat to which Mr. Churchill could

Apart from forecasting the new cabinet, the discussion in the House of Commons lobby to-day turned chiefly on the probable effect of Sir ment on the ministerial coalition. It tact and popularity were the moral bond holding together the influential but somewhat discordant elements which have been in power up to this time. The Liberal leaders appear to quite well satisfied with the situation, but some of them question powers of such an imperialist as Mr. Asquith to keep the Laborites and Soalists from breaking away from all allegiance to the government coali-tion. On the other hand, Timothy Healy's vitriolic denunciation of Mr. Asquith's tirade during the recent Home Rule debate in the House of ons appears to foreshadow a tension of the rather slen-

CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS.

der hand which attaches the Irish na-

tionalists to the existing administra-

Nanaimo, April 4.—Customs collections for March were a little slow, the total being only \$8,881.64 as follows:  Nanaimo \$6,286 7 Ladysmith 1,304 3 Union Bay 628 9 Union Bay seizures 400 0 Chemainus 205 3 Crofton 862 0	e 782080
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Cumberland 15 4	7
Alberni 10 5	5
Total\$8,881 6	4

ORE SHIPMENTS. Nelson, B. C., April 4.-Ore shipents from the mines in Kootenay and undary for the past week and year date are: Boundary, week, 24,687 tons; year,

Rossland, week, 5,950; year, 76,169. East of Columbia river, week, 1,476; Total, week, 32,113; year, 379,965.

House gave him an opportunity to re- OIL GUSHER PREVENTS CHURCH BEING HELD

that Mr. Chamberlain had never an-ticipated a war, and had been "bluf-Remarkable Strike in Montana fing," and the fact that with this damaging weapon in his armory, Banner Will Relieve Debts of man had refrained from any breach of personal confidence while smarting un-Congregation. der the most stinging attacks, greatly

fer in detail to a conversation which had passed between him and Mr.

Chamberlain before the war. From the

raised him in the estimation of the

the assurance that he would say good

things, and he seldom disappointed.

Sir Henry made no pretences to ora-

nappily phrased, and with damaging,

though nearly always good humored

hits at his adversatries.

He commanded the affection of the

that he was too kind hearted, and in-

clined to take a rather sentimenta

view of social problems. Unlike many

statesmen of his years, he was ready

to welcome youthful talent, and the younger members of the administration found in him support, and en couragement. He took a fatherly pride

in his proteges. He listened to Winston

Churchill, and when the under secre

tary took his seat after a speech re

warded him by a paternal pat on the

back. On ceremonial occasions the premier rose to the height of his task,

and his last speech in moving the resolution of condolence with the Por-

uguese royal family was a model of

If historians do not call Sir Henry

Campbell-Bannerman one of the great

nim as a wise and witty man, particu-

and great political sagacity which a times rose to the plane of high states

His Iillness.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman says

that the patient had a good night, and

Forecasting New Cabinet.

London, April 6.—An informal con-ference of ministers under the pres-idency of Herbert H. Asquith, chan-

cellor of the exchequer, was held, prior to the commencement of to-

day's sitting of parliament. The sit-

uation was discussed in a general way, the premier-elect being anxious to hear the views of his colleagues concerning cabinet, changes, since, in view of the III success at the recent

elections, the cabinet is to be rear ranged so as to avoid as far as pos

that his condition remains unchanged.

manship.

me ministers, they must describe

one of this conversation it was clear

Butte, Mont., April 6.-No services Sir Henry became prime minister i December, 1905. The office gave C.-B. additional strength and firmness, and ould be held in the reformed church at Petersville, the "Cabbage Patch" oil district of this country to-day because the way in which he controlled and the congregation having gone into oil swayed his huge majority impressed all prospecting struck a gusher last night entarians. The responsibility of the church lot fifty feet from the high office in no way dampened his building. The flood came in so strong good spirits and his play of humor. His during the night and to-day that replies during the question hour, which is a feature of the British parliament were always anticipated eagerly with large force had to be kept at work to care for the oil.

The strike is a godsend to the struggling congregation, which is in debt for its property, and owes its paster back salary. The well, it is believed, will pay off all debts, and provide a neat tory, and he was not a ready debator, but when he had time for preparation he could make an excellent speech sum for the future expenses. It is expected to settle down to not less than 1,200 barrels a day. There was much but now they are jubilant and the for Labor party, if not its adherence. If his followers made any complaint it was

**GOLF RECORD BROKEN** BY MISS COMBE

In Match This Morning She Made Biggest Score in Monthly Competition.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Yesterday the ladies held one of their thly medal golf competitions a Miss Musgrave and Miss Combe tied the former getting 90-13 and the latter 79-2. The result was that the match doing so Miss Combe broke the record for the medal competitions, getting the score of 72-2, Miss Musgrave getting 88-13. Naturally Miss Combe is elated over her victory, and particularly at having broken the former record. Harvey Combe is certainly bringing up his London, April 6.-The bulletin issued family in the way that they should go. this morning regarding the health of

> C. P. R. WILL CANCEL WORKING AGREEMEN"

Mysterious Move of Corporation Causes Consternation Among Employees.

Vancouver, April 3.—Thirty days notice of the intention of the C. P. R. to terminate all its agreements with WORK MAY BE DONE the unions representing the men of the mechanical departments between Fort William and Vancouver, was the ulti matum, which, like a holt from the blue, descended on representatives of The Vote on the High Pressure the interested unions in this city in the shape of official notices from Grant Hall, superintendent of motive power

n western lines. Figuratively speaking the men mos interested are still gasping, as they ap pear to have had no inkling whateve of the intention of the company. Jus what it all means they can only guess. but the guesses are strangely alike and all are apparently agreed that the C. P. R., taking advantage of the state of the labor market, proposes to cut wages. There appears to be no other

neaning to the notice, The agreements with the company thirty days' notice. The unions notified ians will also be notified, and should that be the case over 5,000 men would be concerned between Fort William and here. The notices received in the city were addressed to the men who signed the official agreements on behalf

of the different unions, At present machinists are receiving the following wages: from Fort William to Broadview, 421/2 cents per hour; from Broadview to Kamisops, 45 cents; higher than paid for similar work on either the Great Northern or Northern Pacific, but it is claimed that allowances of time and other allowances or the American roads make the rate of pay just about the same.

What action the men may take is

not yet known. They are awaiting some more definite news of the intention of the company.

Likely to Reduce Wages. According to an official explanation given out in Winnipeg by the C. P. R. authorities at that point, and comgeneral superintendent of the Pacific company to reduce the maximum of wages paid any of the shopmen at points west of Fort William.

telegraphic communication with their representatives in Winnipeg. The tirely in the dark as to the reasons for the move of the railway company, but they are inclined to look upon it as a wages of all shopmen on the western lines. In all probability representatives of the various unions in Vancouver and at other British Columbia points will go to Winnipeg at an early date to wait upon railway officials and learn the company's exact intentions.

At present the local shops of the C. P. R. are not working full time, and employees declare that as the cost of living here is now greater, if anything, than it was at the time the last schedules were signed, any reduction in wages would not be well received.

60,000 acres, is said to be the largest par- of a mile away, injuring two men, one ish in England.

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from 40c, down to COLORED LISLE HOSE, all shades, all over lace, very dainty for children, but strong to resist wear and tear, per pair from 55c, down to 40c. SILK HOSE for children, in all the new shades, a splendid selection from, per pair, \$1.25, down to .... 75c. INFANTS' HOSE, in all colors, all sizes, cashmere, 1-1 rib! at, per pair, 35c., 30c., down to .......... 25c. BABIES' BOOTEES, in white and fancy, from 50c. down to ...... 25e. B.—The Bootees are in the Infants'

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ON BELLEVILLE STREET

By-Law Might Effect

(From Saturday's Daily) One of the next big works to be undertaken by the city council will likely The agreements with the company specify that either party to the agree- condition. It is thought, therefore, that ment may terminate same on giving if the property owners along the condition of the property owners along the condition of the says there is on the Island sum- cure a man who will devote his entire time to superintending all construction for at least one hundred years. He thoroughfare will agree to the pro- work of this kind.

a portion of Broad street, Langley one. street, Fort street, from Government salt water system for fire protection awards will be presented shortly. passes, the pipes will be laid on many of these streets, and it would be fool-

prepared for the paving of Fort street and that at Alberni. These have been from Yates street to Oak Bay junction.

This work, with the paving of Belleville attack with the paving of Belleville attack. approve of it being undertaken, would keep the creosoting plant as well as the street gangs busy for quite a time. for a permit for the erection of a three- out being permitted to kill some of the The executive officials of the Van- high pressure mains would be proceed- Douglas and Blanchard streets, to be country that is constantly asking for couver unions affected are now in ing on the down street and the work used by himself as a carriage works. immigration and settlers in the farmof paving them undertaken progressso that no time would be lost.

HINDU TEMPLE IN 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, Cal., April 6.-The first Hindu temple in the western world according to the San Francisco Ven detta Society, was dedicated last night Webster and Filbert streets. The edifice is modelled after the great Taj Mahal of India.

INJURED BY FALLING ROCK.

Kenora, April 6 .- A peculiar accident occurred on Friday at McDoug-all's camp, on the G. A. P. north of Dryden. Blasting operations were in progress near the lake, when a piece Lydford, Devonshire, with an area of of rock struck through a tent a quarter

WILL BUY A MILLION **BLOCKS FOR PAVING** 

Tenders—Superintendent to Be Appointed.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

at the regular weekly meeting held last to-day for Seattle, which will be the night. It was decided among other first stage of his journey to the Tukon matters to invite tenders for the supply. of one million blocks for street paving purposes. These must be in by April to say in regard to the recent passage 13th. Delivery will not be required at of the law by which visiting sportsone time, but as suits the mutual con- men are compelled to pay a tax of \$100 convenienc of the city and the con- for the privilege of firing a shot at

It was also decided to ask for applibe the block paving of Belleville cations for the position of superintend-street from Government to St. John's ent of street work, including the laystreet. This street is one of the first ing of sidewalks and sewers, and the it as an outrage both on the residents travelled over by visitors to the city, making of streets, the salary being of Vancouver Island and also on the and at present is in anything but good at \$100 per month. This is a new departure, the object being to set the set of variables.

so far are the machinists, blacksmith and allied mechanics. So far as is at present known the order applies only to western lines. It is expected that the bollermakers, moulders and electricities will elect be proceed with this work almost at the process of the state of the process once. This would depend on the fate \$300. The city will agree to pay half

from Kamloops to Vancouver, 48½ the city, including Government street, reported by the engineer to be no game should aim more towards the precents. The blacksmiths average about from Johnson to Fisquard. Fisquard. Inger able to do all the work required vention of cruelty than towards the from Johnson to Fisguard; Fisguard, longer able to do all the work required 43 cents. These rates, superficially, are from Government to Store; Store street, of ft, it was decided to purchase a new

Several petitions for works in varistreet to Wharf street, and Broughton ous parts of the city were considered and Courtney, from Wharf street to and City Solicitor Mann presented a tells how he has killed several deer in Douglas. However, if the by-law to by-law to raise the money to pay the time stated, to find upon skinning raise \$70,000 to provide a high pressure report on the Victoria West award. A them that they were peppered with

sh to do any paving until this has city between Terry & Merrett has and without hope of killing. The act been done.

Plans are at the present time being Mr. Terry will run the local business present stands, provides that for a per-

In the meantime the work of laying the story block on Johnson street, between game and especially the wolves The plans are now with the building ing districts. Mr. Savoy says this new ively as the mains were laid in them inspector, who will issue the necessary permit in the course of a day or so. while people who have lived here the The building, which will cost \$12,000, required time stated under the act, can will be up-to-date in every way.

> 10c. The latest success. Black Watch The big black plug chewing tobacco.

TAKES EXCEPTION TO PRESENT GAME LAWS

Streets Committee Calls for Well Known Hunter Has Objections to Raise Against Licenses.

Dan Savoy, the well-known hunter and trapper of Cowichan lake, who is a nittee dealt with a variety of matters guest at the Deminion hotel, will leave

At the hotel Mr. Sayoy had something either bird or big game. Mr. Savoy

He says there is on the Island suffi-

parts of the Island, and of the harm done to the tourist trade which has anof the high pressure by-law. If that measure passed Belleville street could be paved probably this season. The city is advertising for a million blocks and as soon as delivery of these commences, blocks will be available for paving purposes as fast as the creosoting plant can turn the mout.

of this.

The property owners on Quadra street and Queen's avenue, presented a petition for the opening up and macadamizing of that the matter will be informed that the matter will be attended to as soon as the work on Third street has been completed. The city has a lot be block paving authorized in the business portion of the complete of the c vention of cruelty than towards stances of cruelty have come under his of so-called sports; who aim at any--The partnership existing in this thing in sight without sease or reason ville street, if the property owners made except in the name of the firm. six months. This act, Mr. Savoy says, will act as a deterrent to settlers or -Ald, William J. Mable has applied farming lands who cannot settle with shoot anything, while the new settler is prevented, unless he pays the tax, of at least six months, from participat-

> where the big game is to be found. NEW AMBASSADOR IN BERLIN Sir Gerard Lowther, British minister at Sir Gerard Lowiner, British minister, at Tangler, has been appointed ambassador at Berlin, in succession to Sir F. Lascelles, who vacates the post in the autumn. Sir Gerard Lowther, who was born in 1858, is

ing in the same rights as are given to other settlers and to those also who

have no realty stake in the country

a younger brother of the Speaker. He represented Morocco during the Algedras H. C. Strong, of Ketchikan, Alaska, passed through the city yesterday to Se-

ing on Pandora avenue for

"I am going there to see," was my reply: "that is to say, I am debating

morning will find me at a decision

way to Waterbeach.

intention of going. To-morrov

"They tell me," said I, "that one of

our friends is ill—the man we met in

"It is quite true; we will speak of it

upon the way. Let us drink kummel

and go. That is the only liquor for a

He touched a gong upon the table

"Have you told them that you are

t returning?" he asked me pointed

I did not deny it, but, taking the

"I find that I shall not be staying in

"Or to-morrow night," added the

The waiter left us, and Blondel rolled

himself a cigarette with juice-stained

connoisseur. When we were served he

bade me go and pack my bag. Ten

minutes later I sat by his side in an

old-fashioned gig, and we set out rapid-

outskirts of Cambridge were passed

ly upon the Huntingdon Road. When

and the dark of the high road en

shrouded us, my companion conde-scended to make another observation.

gersell, although you came withou

"I am glad to have you with me. In-

"That's true," said I, "and it goo

"There is everything the matter-

waggon. Our friend has had a great

"Who are the men?" I asked laconi-

"To begin with, our old friend Du-

"The man who escaped me at Ant-

"No other; see what comes of a mis

'Well, I did my best, Is he in Eng-

shock-it has bred imprudence.

werp and then at Bruges?"

take. If you had shot him-

without saying that there is some

thing the matter at The Fen.'

our friend is discovered."

"By whom?"

fingers, adroitly, and with the air of a

Paris. Do you know if it is true?"

very good liquor to do without."

and a waiter appeared.

nt, I told the waiter:

Cambridge to-night-

Chevalier pleasantly.

orders.

The Story of an Assassin; as Recited from the Papers and Personal Narrative of his Secretary, Mr. Bruce Ingersoll

By MAX PEMBERTON

But at this point a stir among the brides-maids, the hilarious distribution of the harmless but necessary cereal, and the violent agitation of the old at last. doctor with the shoe recalled Harry to the circumstances of his own misfortune, and with a "By Jove! I believe it's time to go," he wrung my hand and slipped away. Thereupon followed all that ancient comedy of departure which, a relic of mediaeval barbarisms, is still considered necessary to the respectability of weddings. Up and down stairs went the giggling bridesmaids: all the servants came up from the kitchen and stood in a decorous row near the front door; the men tried to look as unconcerned as possible, but their Can he decieve me? My dear boy, you hands were full of rice; my Aunt Mary alternately cried and laughed, and it was always difficult to say whether tears or laughter stood for sorrow or there is between you the common symfor joy. When Una appeared the air pathy of a cause you do not underbecame white about her. She made a stand—a just cause and very honorable. dive for the carriage, Harry upon her skirts; the coachman whipped up his skirts; the coachman whipped up his horses, the old shoe new through the my opinion about that. And reany, air, we had a glimpse of smiling faces at the window, and then the carriage to alter it. The child's courswept round the corner on its way to swept round the corner on its way to age convinced him also. You can see it in every act. Her journey to taken from a selfish world.

"Are you stopping here, Bruce?" asked my aunt, as we went upstairs yo

er thing. Let me look at you, Bruce. You are not well, sir. I believe you are

"Then old Tubbs shall administer an antidote. What are you going to do to-night, Mary? Not dance, I hope?" 'I couldn't, dear: I haven't the heart.

you have a great deal to tell me."
"So much, my dear Aunt, that one half of it will never be told at all. Now meet one. If you like, I'll come to Camlet me go upstairs and change. I feel bridge and wait for you there. If that mistake into Buckingham Palace." 'But you'll dine here, Bruce, and then

"Perhaps," said I, and so we left it.

CHAPTER XXVI

An Acquaintance at "The Bull" My aunt naturally had little love for again, watching the blue sea far below My aunt naturally had little love for us and the white and brown sails and Montagu Square when Una had gone, all that restful, calm day of summer. and we had left London together next A man is ever constrained and foolish day to spend a few weeks at East- when speaking of his love, but few bourne. To this course I consented af- could have been that with my Aunt ter a solemn assurance that Fownes, the ancient butler, would forward my letters every day, and would not neglect to expedite the telegrams. Eastbourne is not an exciting wateringplace, but for a lover of tennis it has many charms. And I welcomed the many charms. And I welcomed the many charms. kindly company of the sweet woman me. How could I go on to the house

Frankly, I told my Aunt Mary much. make? A telegram to the House of the There are precious women in whom is possible to confide; sympathetic, vanagh, and work him a considerable vanagh, and work him a considera There are precious women in whom it | Fen might be unwelcome to Mr. Caof these. Her husband died, at the early age of forty-one, of a fever in plain "Yes" to as emphatic a, "No" I Persia. The honors he had earned in the Civil Service heralded his death. I know that my Aunt Mary mourned much, at any rate, to be but a few miles from the house which sheltered him with gentle, unsensal area.

betrayed little to the world; and I had always been her favorite. Here at Eastalways been here favorite. bourne we drove and walked together every day, and played piquet sedately of September. Even the long vaca- and answered me more leisurely. o' nights. The life I had lived during tion men have gone by that time. Half

yourself in crime? If you will think ghostly presence of the "fresher" and about it all, you will find that Mr. Cavangh has done little more than that, but he has done little more than that, but he has done little more than those may be only opportunities. What those may be only millionaires could tell us. I can quite understand that the police would be very glad to listen to one with so much money and so much influence. But all about it all, you will find that Mr. Camoney and so much influence. But all ing of our youth. What shadows we the rest is nonsense. These great social embrace in the hours of youth's suprethe rest is nonsense. These great social troubles are not to be put down by any one man's genius. Does your friend hope to do what the Tzar of Russia could not do? Does he think merely tired me. I could come to no resolution, either to abandon my increase of time? that he can put back the hands of time? tention or to pursue it. The prospect Of course, we should be very sorry for of a melancholy dinner table, of course, we should be very sorry for him. But how did his father come to lose his life? Why, by going into a wild man's country to make money, when he had more than he knew what to do with already. I would have nothing to do with people like that, Bruce, I would avoid an association which seems able to influence your own life so greatly."

of a melancholy dinner table, added to a solitary evening in a deserted hotel should have done something to stimulate my faculties, but, in truth, I rather welcome this innovation. A couple of American ladies with a Baedeker and a King Charles terrier, a very old parson who must have been "up" fifty years ago, showed no desire for my acquisitance. I singled my coffee alone

"Aunt," said I, "if it were not for in the lounge afterwards, and for a full Pauline, I would leave Jehan Cavanagh hour remained undisturbed. Then a to-morrow. You have told me what I have been telling myself since I came stare after it with meterest. back from Venice. It's the personal magnetism of Jehan Cavanagh himself which cheats me into accepting his from Paris, his hair was black and theories of justice and of law. When I crisp, and his pincenez obtrusive. am away from him I can see how Smoking a cigarette from a long amber false they are. He has a great wrong tube, he went with some deliberation to avenge, and he is trying to avenge it brutally. Upon the other hand, he is a man that other men must love. If I across the lounge straight to my table. could save him from himself, it would be the happiest day of my life.

"You will never do that. Bruce: the day's gone by for that. As for the child, and I saw that I had made a mistake. do you forget that we are in England? In your case, I would go down to this

tried to kill her child. This will not a fact the first of the undergrowth beneath the yews. In mediately that he did not wish to be proof coat, with a hood almost covering the undergrowth beneath the yews. Is then the first of the undergrowth beneath the yews. In mediately that he did not wish to be proof coat, with a hood almost covering the undergrowth beneath the yews. Is the undergrowth beneath the yews. In the news. It is the news to proof coat, with a hood almost covering the undergrowth beneath the yews. Is the area for the undergrowth beneath the yews. Is the news to proof coat, with a hood almost covering the undergrowth beneath the yews. Is the soft of the undergrowth beneath the yews. Is the soft of the undergrowth beneath the yews. Is the undergrowth the undergrowth beneath the yews. Is the undergrowth the undergrowth beneath the yews. Is the undergrowth the undergrowth the undergrowth the undergrowth the unde

and if I were you, I would lose no "It had not occurred to me," said I

"You think she may be in danger, do man who works-kummel. But it is a

"Oh, that's too much to say, But I think her situation is an undesirable one, and since you mean to make her your wife-

"My wife—now, Aunt!"
"My dear boy, it's been as plain as the lighthouse down there ever since you came back to me. Have I no eyes, then? Bruce, who used not to have a single care in all the world! Bruce who made me laugh all day! Bruce the philosopher, and Bruce the misogynist! you the truth; you love her because rses, the old shoe flew through the my opinion about that. And really,

Vienna was a sham. He sent her there to prove you. When he left the pair of you on the yacht together, he believed that you would either tire of her or "For a few days, if you will permit compel her to marry you. You have been faithful to his interests, and if "My dear boy, you couldn't do a kind- you leave him alone, he will be faithful

"By those who will make good use to yours." of their discovery. He has been impru-"Then you did not really mean that dent- it is what I have foreseen. should go to Cambridgeshire?" man who goes into action with the She became grave in an instant.
"I did mean it," she said; all that we lights of his own house before him is already a candidate for the ambulance

have been talking about takes no consideration of what has happened since. top with me, Bruce, and help me to Go down to-night, Bruce. Bring Pauline forget that I am an old maid, I am sure to me. I'll have the truth out of her gas-stoker who has walked by is not wise—and your Argus-eyed friend would certainly get to know of it—then you must leave me alone for a day or two and go yourself. A clever head will make an excuse, and really,

unmasked, and what excuse could I

The man was short, and wore a

tourist's suit. His hat had clearly come

o the cloak room, then shuffled back

"The Chevalier, by all that's won-

But he raised his hand warningly,

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"He is somewhere in the woods about my dear Bruce, a man in love needs our friend's house. Cavanagh himself no longer counts. He is mourning a no excuse.' Well, we discussed this again and child is dead?" the doctors had little to say for him. That's where we have broken down.

land?"

These people are very quick, They appeared to know in four-and-twenty hours that their old enemy was laid "How did you come to hear of it?" "I sent a telegram to Victoria Street it was not answered-the first tele-

gram of mine that Jehan has not answered since I entered his service. Then the man Feodor summoned me-"Have you informed the local po-"The what!"

"The police at Huntingdon." He took his cigarette from his mouth and uttered an odd sardonic laugh. His reply found a phrase in his "Mr. Ingersoll, there is still son sense left to my nead, Shall I telegraph

for the abbess of the ladies' convent?

The talk had so engrossed me that I do yesterday. The man will be-what the don, that there would be tubs on had lost all count of the road. We ap- do you say-a risky fellow, but the unexpected, for a man came running able to defend myself, but he is as out directly he heard the sound of our strong as a bull."

valier had been belooied, that he had seen belooied, that he had been belooied, that he sound it, and now must suffer out directly he heard the sound of our strong as a bull."

valier had been belooied, that he had wheels and another watched him from

The man who held the bridle an-

ency's wishes.'

But to me he said: "You must be very careful, Ingersoll, you must be very wise."

and told me that of which I was well word."

selle at the house?"

Nothing Did Go

"Pardon me, you are out of fashion, Mr. Ingersoll—our forefathers decided Until She Tried "Fruit-a-tives" Madame Rioux is the wife of M. Jos. to-morrow morning; we decide to-Rioux, a wealthy manufacturer of night. Well, I am driving to a little village near here in an hour's time. Per-haps you will go some way with me." lumber in St. Moise. Madame Rioux is greatly esteemed in her home town I said that I would do so. Despite his and her testimonial in favor of "Fruitwarning, I could not take my eyes a-tives" carries conviction with it, as it from him. A more wonderful disguise is entirely unsolicited. it would have been impossible to imagine. And, of coure, he was upon his



St. Moise, Quebec

I have much pleasure in testifying to the marvelous good which I have received from the use of the famous tablets "Fruit-a-tives". I was a great sufferer for many years with serious liver disease and severe constipation. I had constant pain in the right side and in the back and these pains were severe and distressing. My digestion was very bad, with frequent headaches, and I became greatly run down in health. I took many kinds of liver pills and liver medicine without any benefit, and I was treated by several doctors but nothing did me any good, bloating continued. As soon as I began to take "Fruit-atives" I began to feel better, the dreadful pains in the right side and back were easier and when I had taken three boxes I was practically well.

(Sgd) MADAME JOSEPH RIOUX. "Fruit-a-tives" — or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box -6 for \$2.50-or will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

the inn's very existence, as it were, blotted out.

We were now in a close-set thicket, reading a narrow path which many a the Chevalier restrained me. "We must not be seen," he s November brought the guns to The Fen. The night, I should tell you, was intensely dark, the path cumbered by the observatory ladder. Do you under-brambles and treacherous roots. There stand me? Is it clear to you?" is always something mysterious and not wholly natural in a wood at midception to a common rule. I could althe gig upon the high road.

"I am glad to have you, Ingersoll," ne repeated, "your presence may help very much. Take this pistol, and do ot hesitate to use it. We are dealing with those who will stand upon no ceremony, with men who are determy right hand, I marched boldly to lined to kill Jehan Cavanagh whatever the path and set off upon a road I knew ome at a time when he is not able to house. My desire to run almost over-

"Are you telling me that he is ill?" 'I am telling you that he watches y the bed of a child he loves. We must be strong for him, Ingersoll; we must show him that we have not forgotten "Then you think that it is well with our duty. When he is imprudent, we shall be prudent."

"Prudence, then, brings us here to-

"I was going to say so, but I left it

shall direct—attendez, the very thing."

He stopped suddenly in a clearing of the thicket, and espying a hazel—for the thicket, and espying a hazel—for the thicket, and espying a hazel—for the thicket in the stopped while I stood there! Not fear the stopped suddenly is out of order; that the in-door life of whiter has left its mark upon your thore were a climate to a stopped suddenly.

Any of these indicate that the blood is out of order; that the in-door life of whiter has left its mark upon your thore were a climate to a stopped suddenly. there was a glimmer of autumn night as we understand it, but a sudden the hound dead at the Algerian's feet, and may easily develop into more ser 's wishes."

• here—he stooped and cut a whip off it realization of all that I might lose if to hear the calm voice of Prosper de lous trouble. Don't dose yourself as the observatory Excellency."

• here—he stooped and cut a whip off it realization of all that I might lose if the instant brought the worst upon Blondel asking me if I were hurt, and many people foolishly do with purga-"Is at the observatory, Excellency." looked for in a man of such habit and The Chevaller tossed the reins aside. "We shall go at once," he said. "Let the horse be stabled here until 1 send the switch and my dream of a young girl's love; the switch of my dream of a young girl's love; the switch of my own houses and the switch of my own houses are switched and my own houses and the switch of my own houses as the to discover the mad woman's deep-set tives in the hope that you can put your own houses as the to discover the mad woman's deep-set tives in the hope that you can put your own houses as the to discover the mad woman's deep-set tives in the hope that you can put your own houses as the to discover the mad woman's deep-set tives in the hope that you can put your own houses as the to discover the mad woman's deep-set tives in the hope that you can put your own houses as the to discover the mad woman's deep-set to discover th the horse be stabled here until I send the swinging handle to the switch, sight, sense, consciousness of existand then—and not until then—explained ence gone in an instant, engulphed by himself.

soll; but they will fire behind it as the and the terror of death as night alone I could but hazard what he meant, habit is when we are not de bons tir- can paint it. These phantoms of and I made no answer. When the horse eurs. Carry the lantern over your thought overtook me, for I heard a cry and I made no answer. When the horse had been taken to the stable, the man who stood in the doorway came out, and I recognised him for my Algerian, Feedor of the ship.

His greeting was no less astonishing that the man she was a cry after off. Should you unfortunately meet off. Should you unfortunately meet off. Or not a woman's cry at all, but the downwas a cry after off. Or not a woman's cry at all, but the downwas a cry after off. Or not a woman's cry at all, but the downwas cry at all, but the downwas cry at all, but the constant of an animal stricken suddenly, what the downwas cry at all, but the constant of an animal stricken suddenly, what the downwas cry at all, but the constant of an animal stricken suddenly, the man face to face, you will know that of an animal stricken suddenly.

these, the fact that Pauline Mama- ward me. I have never been one to and were running across the sward to vieff was a prisoner at The Fen.

shining from the dome of the observa- And so I went upon my way again, walked, the crisp grass beneath our feet, the shivering leaves above, spoke of anything but tragedy. It seemed Impossible to believe that men had ssed to England from the dens of Continent to be judges of their judge in this remote country. But I Prosper de Blondel too well to doubt the truth of it. The very mystery began to stimulate nerves long racked by anxiety and indecision. It was something to believe that the bushes hid the human devils from our sight, that every step might bring us upon them, and that what we did was o be done in the name of Jehan Cavanagh. A hundred yards from the observa-

ory, perhaps, we stepped aside from the path into the shelter of a copse, and there lighted the lantern. This was no stableman's antiquity, but a feet. orass hand lantern such as is used in motor carriage, though, be it said, had a paraffin lamp and a red and een glass at either side. Whence he Chevalier had got it, I knew not, man who carried it. This, depending

Now, I will show you the path, but I and the man a brute.

say that Mr. Cavanagh might already be face to face with those who had

gersoll, and then straight away from

I nodded my head, and, turning to be sure that the man Feodor was still night, and this wood I found no ex- upon our heels, I said that I understood everything and was ready to go. ready people it with uncanny figures And now began a very game of hideof the shadows, Creeping things upon the gliding stoat, the understanding the ground, the gliding stoat, the understanding to the last degree, From bush to bush we crept, crawling upon our hands, the mad woman standing as a like dim mysterious sounds from afar, the figures crouch-like distribution of the conflagration, the monstrous discount of the conflagration, the monstrous discount of the conflagration, the monstrous discount of the shadows, Creeping things upon the gliding stoat, the understanding and seek, which I could be conflagration, the monstrous discount of the conflagration, the monstrous discount of the last degree, From bush to bush we crept, crawling upon our hands, the mad woman standing as a figure of stone by the tree, in the near smoked almost with ferceity, as thought. of the shadows, Creeping things upon and-seek, which I could but find hazarthese played oupon nerves already or rustle a leaf, three figures crouchwrought to a high pitch by all that ing in the darkness. Any turn might had gone before. Such alarms, however, bring us face to face with the new were entirely premature. Whatever we denizens of the woods. A false step had to do was not to be done here, and would undo all. But we persevered o my surprise the Chevalier began to and were successful, coming out at last talk to me as freely as he had done in into the aureole of the observatory's lights, and there halting swiftly.
"Now," said the Chevalier, "there i

the path. Go on, and God-speed."

I swung the switch from my should er, allowing the lantern almost to trail for the lake and the gates of the mastered me, but I checked it at the thoughts took reminded me how that, once before, premonition had sent me to Jehan Cayanagh's assistnace, as have dragged me from my hold. monition sent me yesterday from Eastbourne into the very heart of this satisfaction of this encounter, and I do cause some thing compelled me to unimagined emprise. Without me, I not think this is any wilful exaggera-reflected, Prosper de Blondel might tion. There is a point of conflict bewe were now able to do. This could preme, and a man becomes indifferent soll? "If we find him alive—well, then I "Prudence, yes. I will make it as be but a coincidence, and yet in the to all else, thinks nought of the conse-

the darkness. Myself but as the earth "They will shoot at the light, Inger- beneath my feet; blackness everywhere,

than his appearance, for he merely shot a glance at me from his glowing eyes is loaded, and from this time not a baying at the moon. The attempt to believe this, however, failed utterly with apparent unconcern, now burst Pills as a cure for nervousness, indiges-He drew me aside behind the outer when the note was repeated, as it were, into a flood of tears, at which the Al-"Mr. Cavanagh will not be pleased," hedge, and there, striking a light, he from the path before me, but at no gerian crossed over to her side and blood. For some time I was a great he said.

held it while we examined our pistols. great distance. Now I knew it to be addressed her as though she had been sufferer from these troubles. I tried so much I understand. Is Mademoi- I judged that we were now upon the the sound of a human voice, and, al- a child. How greatly had I misjudged several remedies but nothing helped me. very border of the home park, and in though a great silence fell after, I went this ill-looking fellow! until I began taking Dr. Williams' this idea was not mistaken. Crossing on rapidly running when I could with- "How did that lady come to be here Pink Pills. Before taking them I felt "She is at the house," he said, and in this idea was not mistaken. Crossing on rapidly running when I could with-In your case, I would go down to this house of his—"

"My house, Aunt—he took it in my "To deceive those who were spying upon him, I suppose. But it doesn't like and who would know Maurice in the found of the said, and in side a was not mistaken. Crossing on rapidly running when I could with—out danger to the light I could have found ourselves on the open grass than old man, but by the time?" I asked the Chevalier as such a time?" I asked the Chevalier as such as time?" I asked the Chevalie "To deceive those who were spying upon him, I suppose. But it doesn't alter the case. I would go down to The Fournier."

The Chevalier was ready to set on three numbers of trees and we went on without further parise. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. Whether do range insists upon her liberty. Cavanagh insists upon her liberty. The man, Feodor, swung white the great outer ring of trees. Whether do range insists upon her liberty. The man, Feodor, swung white the great outer ring of trees. Whether do range insists upon her liberty. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. Whether do range insists upon her liberty. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. Whether do range insists upon her liberty. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. Whether do range insists upon her liberty. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. Whether do range insists upon her liberty. The said in the great outer ring of trees. Whether do range insists upon her liberty. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. Whether do range in sists upon her liberty. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. Whether do range insists upon her liberty. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. Whether do range in sists upon her liberty. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. The chevalier was ready to set on the great outer ring of trees. The chevalier was ready to set outer the great outer ring of trees.

There were lights in the house, I night. Let him come or go, it could place seemed to be alive with men. should tell you, and a brighter light matter nothing. "Your ambuscade was a run

tory. The great lantern, however, was my nerves at a tension, the light still swinging behind me. If I had the idea not visible, nor could I observe anythat there were men upon the dog's
thing which might have led me to bething which might have led me to betheels, the situation and that which I
to speak of it. From this time, Ingerthing which might have led in the struction and that the house had been alarmed. In the struction and did the woods reveal. In vain I peered will tell you more: if you brought to the right and the left, stood listen- regiment of soldiers here you could not ing in the clearings, strained eyes and alter what is and must be." ears in that vain quest. The dog folowed me-I could hear his sinuous what Mr. Cavanagh has to say. movements through the brake-but of men not a trace. The assurance gave waiting for you, Ingersoll." me new courage. I went on swiftly again, and, coming out into a clearing, I saw the woman

She as standing by the trunk of s nuge tree, a hand stretched out to it for support, a long black cloak wrapped about her, her fair hair tousled about valet, Edward, met us at the foot of the her face and shoulders. Believing that great staircase. I caught a glimpse of recognized her, but not quite sure of . I crossed the sward and lifted my antern, and in the same instant the dog sprang at me, and with a startlel greeted the Chevalier effusively and in ery I let the lantern fall from my hand, and stumbled to the woman's

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I See the Lady of the Woods Again. The dog had caught me by the shoulbut his perspicuity and the swiftness der, but his fangs hardly touched my flesh. The lady—for as I fell I peron lantern would have betrayed the ceived that she was Mr. Cavanagh's the rooms ready. Mr. Cavanagh has mad wife-ceased to cry, and stood been very ill. You will be surprised to from the switch, would betray noth- rigid before me. I heard a loud out- see how much he has changed." ery from the wood upon the left hand, "Keep your light low to the ground and then a pistol shot. All this, mind and walk quickly," he whispered to you, as in the flash of a picture upon eyes away from me. Jehan's habit-to walk a screen, for the dog and I were upon quickly. Imitate him, and they will the ground rolling over and over as though the brute had become a man And so he held the door open for me

ount upon you, Ingersoll, I count many tales of an animal's strength; have often dreamed the horrid dream which puts white fangs words, and I understood, it may be for to the throat and warms the cheek with the first time since I had known him, a beast's foul breath. Here, upon the all the lamps concealed by the frieze that all that he did for Jehan Cavanagh was done because he also had anagh was done because he also had come to love this master of men and to abated, to experience awake that which ordinarly a man who loves much light erve him for affection's sake. For my sleep had made so terrible. Nor can I —and I could not but remark the cirpart, a consuming anxiety to be up and explain to you what instinct sent my cumstances. Elsewhere, little things ataway warred upon my prudence, and hands to the dog's throat and let me tracted notice—a screen drawn before might have done me a mischief. It catch him in a grip that seemed to the bow windows, a conspicuous gong not before I had seen the light disappear from the window behind us and the inn's very existence, as it were, say that Mr. Cavanagh might already to be. I half turned as I stumbled, and, the writing table. These I did not fall falling upon my back, I caught to observe as I entered-but Mr. Casworn to destroy him. None the less, the hound by the throat and vanagh's changed appearance remained

he Chevalier restrained me.

so held him, while he, in his agony and strong beyond belief, dragised me I should find it. we must not be seen, he sain, still whispering. "From bush to bush, Ingersoll, and then straight away from his breath whistling through his dripundergrowth was burning.

but to a kind of savage anger as the to confirm despair or discover a source dog writhed above me and my very nails were thrust into his heaving throat. The lust of the fight had seized quietly that he did not look up at my upon me now. Driven to brutality by the horror of the brute, I twined my familiar. He was not a man to waste feet through the cord-like roots and his words, and this was his old manner knotted myself to the ground with the of greeting. Had I gone by it alone, the foam dripping upon my face, could I left him at Venice-nothing but the not deter me. My muscles were strain- man himself, worn out by illness and ing like tightened cords, the blood anxiety. This impression, however flushed to my face and head, making speedily gave way to another. me sick and giddy; but it was my life or the brute's and no living man could have dragged me from my hold.

—he asked me, in a tone which plainly said—"you had no orders to come."

I say that I had a certain ferocious tion. There is a point of conflict be-yond which the desire of life is suo' nights. The life I had lived during the past three months seemed so remote that I could almost believe it to be wholly unreal. My aunt herself was be wholly unreal. My aunt herself was one afternoon when we sat together, it the fashion nowadays to interest it to men have gone by that time. Half the shop-keepers are away at Yarmouth shall hope. Your presence gives me that coincidence, and yet in the darkness I let it stand for more than the other half frolic commercially shall hope. Your presence gives me clear to you as I can, Our friend has acquired the habit of taking his recreation in the observatory. We shall find him there when we arrive. That is not so very bad by itself, but there is and that our portangence of the monadic American. In the other half frolic commercially shall hope. Your presence gives me clear to you as I can, Our friend has acquired the habit of taking his recreation in the observatory. We shall find him there when we arrive. That is not so very bad by itself, but there is and that our portangence of the monadic American. In the observatory. We shall find him there when we arrive. That is not so very bad by itself, but there is and the other half frolic commercially the other half frolic commercially shall hope. Your presence gives me dearness I let it stand for more than coincidence, and yet in the darkness I let it stand for more than coincidence. The distant lights of the habit of taking his recreation in the observatory. We shall find him there when we arrive. That is not so very bad by itself, but there is a mile to be walked each way, and the recreation in the observatory. We shall find him there when we arrive. That is not so very bad by itself, but there is cracked and rustled beneath my feet, mately have prevailed, that he would the fronds unavailing to deaden the have twisted himself from my grip. nightingales abundant at The Fen, and snapped his fangs upon my gaping DO NOT DOSE WITH PURGATIVES wheels and another watched him from the doorway. To my astonishment, the Chevalier addressed them, in French. "Well, there is news?"

"Well, there is news?"

"I was going to say so, but I left it flection could bring no other argument. A few steps farther, and I stopped again to ask myself whether these few sounding shriek—this brought me to twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. making light of my own bruises, and ing strength. What you need in spring asking what had happened to Mr. Cav- is a tonic medicine that will make new, anagh.

> gersoll—he expected to find you there. and strength. Dr. William's Pink Ion his son is worse." Ion, his son, is worse."

> like to answer, but there is one over pressed men and women, bright, active addressed her as though she had been sufferer from these troubles. I tried

past few months, and, greater than low snarl of the brute as he drew to- had now come out of their cottages, fear a dog, and I was not afraid this cope with the fire in the brake. The

"Your ambuscade was a rumor, then?" I put it to the Chevalier.

He would not admit it. "At least." said I, "we must hear

"See him, and then decide. He is

CHAPTER XXIX. In the Library.

The House of the Fen was wide awake when we entered, and the sleek a nurse's white apron on the landing above; while a Frenchman, whom remember to have seen in Antwerp mediately engaged him in earnest talk. My own road, however, lay to Mr. Cavanagh's private library, and thither

"Your rooms are all prepared, sir," Edward whispered to me at the de"but we expected you yesterday." "Then you knew that I had been to Eastbourne, Edward?'

"I cannot say, sir-I was told to get "And what of Mademoiselle?"

"Mr. Cavanagh will speak about the

and I entered the library.

ping jaws, his eyes shining red as coals a soft-fronted shirt-but no waistof fire. More wonderful to be told was coat beneath it. The brightness of the the glare of light upon us both, and light, it may be, heightened the na-yet no miracle, for the paraffin had tural pallor of his face; but there were been spilled upon the ground, and the meaning black rings beneath his sunken eyes and the hollows of his cheeks So now you will depict the scene: the were eloquent of distress. All the attall trees suddenly lighted by the glare titude of the man pointed to this-the wood the cries of men and the crack of pistol shots. Above all these sounds by which he walked there lay but a there arose, for a long instant, a wail- single paper-the doctor's latest buling cry which I knew to be that of a letin concerning the child Ion, He read dying man; but even this moved me it and reread it constantly as though

ferocity of a savage. The foetid breath. nothing might have been changed since

"Why did you come here. Ingersoll?"

"My own sir-I came because Pau-(To be Continued.)

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ERS IN ROYAL BAY.

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Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners, at their next sittings as a Licensing Court, for a transfer to Sidney Herbert Clarke of my license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, Nor. 90 Yates street, in the City of Victoria, and known as the Wilson Hotel.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1908, H. E. VERDERA-RICHARDS.

### Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a transfer from me to William Henry Bell of the retail liquor license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the "Garrick's Head Saloon," situate at No. 547 Bastion OFFERS FOR SALE BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS.

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# SOUTH SAANICH

DISPUTE AROSE OVER SUPERINTENDENT'S SALARY

### The Top Soil of District Will Be Guarded by Special Constables.

At the fortnightly meeting of the South Saanich municipal council held on Saturday off municipal property. on Saturday night at 8 o'clock the busness of the council went along smoothuntil the clerk put before the coun- if necessary. dillors an application from James Pim,

horse and rig, which had saved the council some charges in hauling as the road superintendent had frequently

Annie James wrote asking that the of the application on Thursday night it

servant of the municipality.

The chairman's expression of opinion was given on the request of Councillor holson, who, as soon as the request

the proposed increase Councillor Nich-olson attacked the proposal vehemently. He said Mr. Pim had nothing to do but boss three of four men throughout the winter and was not overworked during the summer months. He thought Mr. Pim had a "pretty soft snap," and he didn't see why he should jump on ary he could resign and there would be five or six months of the year and work | ent fer a report and estimate. the rest at ninety dollars per month. He moved that the application be re-

Councillor Dunn supported the increase in the road superintendent's salary, and moved as an amendment that the request be granted. He said Mr. Pim was a good man and had always served the municipality faithfully. At the same time he thought that the mat-ter should be fully aired before the increase was passed, as people did not know what went on in the council chamber, and thought as soon as sal-aries were increased that the council was wasting the people's money. Be-fore the amendment was seconded a third resolution was moved that the matter be laid over until the estimates

Other councillors thought the matter Other councillors thought the matter rhould be thrashed out there and then, and Councillor Dunn's amendment was finally seconded and carried, by the vote of the chairman, who voted with the three councillors who were in favor of the increase.

Is now in evidence and gate and the post week probably about 100 idle men found employment on these ranches. Ploughing has been in progress for the past two weeks, and the planting of the potato crops has already begun. From present appearance the growing of potatoes will be

up and accused the chairman of a wrong ruling, saying he was not allowed to vote except on a casting vote. The council hy-laws were referred to and the matter finally settled that the reeve was entitled to a vote other than the council hy-laws not council hy-laws were referred to and the matter finally settled that the reeve was entitled to a vote other than the council hy-laws not council hy-laws were referred to and the matter finally settled that the reeve was entitled to a vote other than the council hy-laws not council hy-laws were referred to and the ground people of the island. The first part of the programme consisted of an amusing little play entitled, "The Bull-dog and the Baby." Miss Jean Ham, the surface showing is conceded by every expert that settles it. We have the volumble to the property is conceded by every expert who has examined it to be valuable. Councillor Nicholson at once jumped ances the growing of potatoes will be was entitled to a vote other than the company, has just awarded a contract that settles it. Mr. Buntzen and Assigns one. Councillor Nicholson then to W. H. Fisher, the well-known contract that settles it. Mr. Buntzen and Assigns one. Councillor Nicholson then to W. H. Fisher, the well-known contract that settles it. Mr. Buntzen and Assigns one councillor secretary to record the secretary to record the secretary to record the secretary to record the south of the city, of all brush preparations.

Councillor Dunn offered, so there of the year at \$18 per ton at the markets should be no mistake as to the way in of the middle provinces, which are which he had voted, his name might be practically unlimited. written on the records of the council in letters of blood.

West Saanich Road. The next matter before the council was a request from thirty-seven rate

payers that certain repairs should be made to the West Saanich road so as to make it safe for traffle. Immediately the request had been read Councillor Nicholson rose and re-

Councillor Nicholson interjected: "Oh, raising and dairying.

R. Gatt, who formerly owned the

The Accounts.

mittee, was at once on his feet. He ness is reported as being good and a moved that no more time checks be considerable influx of visitors is looked paid until after they were passed by the finance committee. Speaking to the resolution he declared that the finance DESERTER committee as it stood was a nonentity, and that for it to have to pass on the an absurdity.

"It is a nonentity to have a finance other articles from a room in a down-town hotel, and was sent to jall for they have been paid." he declared. six months. "There is so much of this Seen after the accident, Dr. Verner 'Here is one man getting \$2.25 and an- stealing from hotel rooms that I will stated that he had carefully examined other \$2.50 and as chairmen of the committee I'm in charge of the people's money and I am going to inspect the checks before they are vaid, road superintendent or no road superintend. perintendent or no road superintend- suspect him of other thefts. ent. If I don't I'll resign right here.

Fred Wilson was to-day formally Mr. Currier comes from Ottawa and I'm not going to sign a thing that has charged with stealing \$18 from Mrs.

been paid already, and if this motion Manuel, Bridge street, his boarding years. He and Mrs. Currier have been

the motion and said every single dollar of the funds should go before the fin-ance committee before they were paid. A difficulty arose as to holding back the men's pay until the committee

could meet.

Councillor Dunn said he did not think there was anything wrong with the ac-counts. "If it was in San Francisco." he declared, "there might be a chance for graft, but here as cheques are given we are fully protected."

Councillor Nicholson: "You saw fit to

appoint me as chairman of the finance committee, and if I am not upheld in this matter I will resign." After considerable discussion on the subject the motion, that all accounts

and time checks be passed by the finance committee before payment, was Hauling Soil.

The road superintendent reported hauling black soil from Blenkinsop road

cipality, for an increase of \$10 permonth salary, when Councillor Nicholson took the floor and loudly protested against the increase, arguing against the increase, arguing against the support of Chairman Reeve that the request be granted and the increase so ordered.

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Eldon street be cleared of scrub, was
sumption, and also for the use of presAir of Reawakening Activity right place, and for three years had received. The cost of the work was es-served the municipality at ninety dol-timated at about \$40. As it was found The by-law carried and a staff of suriars per month, and had been put to the work would not establish a preced-veyors were placed at work. The proposition was pronounced feasible and the

tion being taken. He said the govern- the water. If this right is recognized the eyes of the amateur gardener-with had been read, jumped to the floor and ment had, in read there and there and there and there and there and there are a road there and they should be let a road there and they should be let a road there and they should be let a road there are thought of the long rows of becomes a lessee, tenant, or assumes hoeing to be done, before the visions carry out the road.

The chairman said the government.

government provide a competent over-seer for the work.

council just at this time: He said asking that the sidewalk on Tolmie avenue between Glasgow avenue and ary he could resign and there would be quadra street be made. The matter plenty of men willing to lie round for was referred to the road superintend-

> MUCH ACTIVITY IN KETTLE VALLEY

### Number of Men Find Employment on Ranches-Planting Potatoes.

Grand Forks, April 3 .- With the advent of spring the Kettle valley surrounding Grand Forks has taken on a new life, and much activity on all sides is now in evidence among the ranchers.

in which they had voted on the increase.

Councillor Scott, who voted for the ranchers of this valley feel that the

SALT SPRING ISLAND. Population of Tributary District is In-

creasing Quickly.

the council was in a generous mood and ought to grant everything.

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and of the fine outlying fruit and farm-ing country which is quickly being taken up for fruit growing, chicken Buntzen has fixed May 24th, 1910, for

we have lots of money." The matter was finally laid over to be taken up with the estimates.

Mr. Gatt, who formerly owned the Alderly hotel at Duncans, is among the recent purchasers of townsite property there, and is reported to be about to with the estimates. An anti-tuberculosis society was re-The accounts for the month as pass- cently formed, with Dr. Beech as presied by the finance committee were next dent and A. J. Smith, secretary. The When the clerk asked if he society now numbers one hundred should read them over, Councillor Nich-olson remarked, "Certainly." members, and will hold a concert to augment the funds during Easter week. augment the funds during Easter week. When E. Dyson Currier was found in After the reading Councillor Nicholaltogether a very bright outlook is
son, as chairman of the finance comheld for the future of the island. Busierable influx of visitors is looked staff received of the incident was

DESERTER AS THIEF.

Vancouver, April 4.-In the police nts after they had been paid was court to-day John Fowler was con-surdity.

Court to-day John Fowler was con-victed of stealing a suit of clothes and injured man was taken in the ambu-

been paid already, and if this motion doesn't go through I resign to-night."

Manuel, Bridge street, his boarding years. He and Mrs. Currier have been doesn't go through I resign to-night."

Manuel, Bridge street, his boarding years the Badminton hotel for hind it; if the grain of the skin is visible, some months.

To test a diamond, place the finger beginning to the stone is not a diamond.

NANAIMO WRESTLES WITH WATER PROBLEM

Council Meets Opposition in Desire to Draw From South Fork.

(Special Correspondence). Nanaimo, April 4.-The most interesting thing about the week's news in Nanaimo was the hearing of the application of the city on Thursday night before Government Agent Bray for the right to take water for the city waterworks system from the south fork of that Mr. Haggerty's teams had been the Nananmo river. The city is facing the same problem as Victoria in its The matter was referred to the constable for report, and to be referred to water supply, and requires more water. the chairman who had power to proceed into the city during the last few months if necessary. It was considered that more protec- before a better and larger water supply the road superintendent of the muni- tion was needed in the municipality is needed. Indeed now, during the dry cipality, for an increase of \$10 per and a resolution offered that two spe-cial constables be appointed in each put on the use of the water and the city

horse and rig, which had saved the council some charges in hauling as the road superintendent had frequently brought goods from the city. He said the road superintendent had given the council great satisfaction and they had never been served better than by the present holder of the office who had proved himself a faithful worker and proved hi struction of Appleton road, the work to be paid for by the government.

Councillor Nicholson objected to account of the said the government of the company to the said the government. J. H. Simpson, who appeared for the some other similar position towards the on from the chairman.

In reply to the chairman's support of the proposed increase Councillor Nicholson attacked the proposal vehementian the work in an unsatisfactory manner.

Other councillors supported Councillor Nicholson. It was finally decided but boss three of four men throughout the winter and was not overworked that tenders be called for provided the government provide a competent overtable that tenders be called for provided the government provide a competent overtable that tenders be called for provided the government provide a competent overtable that tenders be called for provided the government provide a competent overtable that tenders be called for provided the government provide a competent overtable that tenders be called for provided the government provide a competent overtable to the water, as the matter is fully considered. In any event should the company prove its right the city is not and the chairman's support of the daises and daffodils, dandelions and daffodils, dandelions and daffodils, in the company as yet has not furnished any proof of its ownership to the water, as the matter is fully considered. In any event should the company prove its reply the company as yet has not furnished any proof of its ownership to the water, as the matter is fully considered. In any event should the company prove its reply the company and not at all alluring to the company as yet has not furnished any proof of its ownership to the water, as the matter is individual. There are daises and daffodils, dandelions and daffodils, dandelions and daffodils, dandelions and will be company as yet has not furnished any proof of its ownership to the water, as the matter is individually and the company and not at all alluring to the company as yet has provided any proof of its ownership to the water, as the matter is individually and daffodils, dandelions and daffodils, dandelions and daffodils, dandelions and daffodils, dandelions and daffodils and daffodils, dandelions and the company and the company and provide a the company prove its right the city is meadow lark. There's a softness in the

> "Any municipality shall, from time to time, where a sufficient supply of unretherewith, to the extent proved by the age, and the dinginess of things in municipality to the satisfaction of the general which the more brilliant spring deutenant-governor in council to be sunshine reveals. She fortnwith medi-necessary to obtain a proper and suffi-tates spring cleaning, and thereat he ent source of water supply for ordin-husband effaces himself, or is given by household purposes and fire protec-over to despair, for the next few ary household purposes and fire protection purposes."

WILL OPEN ELECTRIC LINE TO CHILLIWACK

Formal Date for Inauguration of Traffic Set for May 24, 1910.

names of the councillors and the way south of the city, of all brush prepara- Saturday from an inspection trip to to those who took part throughout. In The ledges are wide and well defined.

increase, stood up and declared his name could be written in red ink if Councillor Nicholson so desired; and tables find a ready market in the fall extensive tour of the vicinity was taken and an examination made of points af- position were taken by the boys, their cured in Chilliwack city for terminal Syne." purposes, and Mr Buntzen expressed himself as well satisfied. It is right in

the heart of the city. Salt Spring, about twenty-five miles from Victoria, is fast becoming a centre of considerable importance, and the of considerable importance, and the population which has increased considerable importance, and the population which has been decreased considerable importance, and the population which has been decreased by the population which has been decreased by the erably in the last year, now numbers over a thousand inhabitants. Recent went away perfectly satisfied As soon the plans can be completed tenders will be called for the work on the railway construction by sections

> RECEIVES NASTY INJURIES. Visitor at Vancouver Hotel Discharges

the opening day.

Colt Accidentally. Vancouver, April 5.-A distressing affair occurred at the Badminton hotel shortly after 8 o'clock last evening his bedroom bleeding profusely from a bullet wound in the mouth. The first intimation that the hotel

when Mrs. Currier rushed downstairs. exclaiming that her husband had accidentally shot himself. Drs. Verner and Tunstall were immediately summoned, and after tem-

the Colt automatic when it went off.

CINDERELLA SHOES



ON PENDER ISLAND

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Among Community—Amateur Acting.

flower-beds and abundance of succulent vegetables, float pleasingly before become fulfilled realities. There are Letters were received from Licuten-art Colonel Rowcroft and R. Holmes art Colonel Rowcroft and R. Holmes the company to give water to the city is not alarmed, as it believes it can force the company to give water to the city that makes one want to be outdoors ture's glad awakening. Mother, Earth is silently preparing for her spring corded water is not available within cleaning, and the donning of new and reasonable limits of distance and ex-

sunshine reveals. She fortnwith mediweeks. But all things come to an end, and so will this yearly tidal wave, in life's domestic ocean, if man but possesses his soul in patience. And once more will he find a resting place for the soul of his foot—by his ain clean

As I write, a letter from a friend in the East tells of "how very cold it is, and how long the winter lingers," while here we have been enjoying a seem-ingly fully ushered in spring.

Amateur Theatricals. A very pleasant evening's entertainment was given last night by the a New York syndicate for \$50,000. J. young people of the island. The first B. Singer, J. McNeilly and Charles the interlude which followed, a series The principal value of the ore is in In company with Reeve Kickbush, of of limelight views were given. The gold, and assays show that some of fected by the dyking and draining, as well as the railway projects. An internation was made of the property seems of all the performers on the special property as the property seems of the property spection was made of the property se-stage, and the singing of "Auld Lang

The spring work is now well under way. Trees have been sprayed, and and there is an air of general activity on the island.

VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATION.

(Special Correspondence). Nanaimo, April 4.-The 24th of May large crowds from the Mainland and different parts of the Island. Steps have ment this year.

When you give your child a so-called

soothing" medicine you are not curing its sickness. You are merely drugging it into temporary insensibility

an overdose may kill the child. When you give your little one Baby's Own Tablets you have the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine s safe. And you have the word of thousands of grateful mothers that this medicine will promptly cure all the minor ailments of childhood. Mrs. L. W. Smith, St. Giles, Que, says—"I have year in the Vancouver High school on used Baby's Own Tablets for my little April 21st, 22nd and 23rd. The progirl for constipation and other troubles gramme has been issued and the three and have found them the best medi- days' work mapped out. The officers of cine I have ever used.' Sold by medi- the institute are, Messrs. W. P. Argue, cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. William's Medicine Mr. Currier comes from Ottawa and Co., Brockville, Ont.

Young Girl's Share in Awful Crime Traced by Bloodstained Slippers.

The complicity of a girl of eighteen in the murder of an old woman named Coudray near Tours last autumn has been dramatically exposed by the prints left on a floor by her tiny blood-stained

Mme. Coudray was a wealthy woman of somewhat intemperate habits, but great charity, who lived almost alone. On the morning of September 20th last she discharged her servant, Scouarmet, and on the same day, between twelve and one o'clock, she agreed to employ a woman named Durand, who was to enter upon her duties at five o'clock.
On arriving at the house at that hour Durand found the door shut, and knocked and rang without effect. The police were called, and broke in to find Mme. Coudray lying dead in the passage with her throat cut and wounds in the face and head.

Attention was attracted by numerous traces left in the house by the marks of two bloodstained slippers. vere evidently the footmarks of a woman, and of a woman with very small feet. The police attention was, however, distracted at the outset from the importance of this clue by the statements of a neighbor

A dressmaker, 18 years of age, named Gilberte Girault, related that she had noticed two men of "horrid appearance" hanging about the house that afternoon. The police, however, could learn nothing more about the two strangers. Then they made inquiries nearer home, and ascertained that the little dressmaker herself had paid a long visit to the venerable widow on the very day

A postman said that he had been treated to a glass of wine in her company, and neighbors stated that she had returned to her abode in such a heated condition that she had asked them not to mention it to her father, as he would scold her, adding that she feared that some mischelef would befall the old ady, as she had left two queer-looking

Ail this seemed very odd, particularly as the girl, who must have stayed so long with the old lady, was barely

A search was accordingly made at the girl's home, and a pair of slippers bearered hidden away. The petticoat and by expropriation under the statute from every moment, Everything tells of na1896, which reads as follows:

| Variable of the murder were found to have of the murder were found to have bloodstains on them.

The girl's slippers, on being measure with the blood marks in the house, were found to fit the marks exactly. penditure, have, subject to the approval of the lieutenant-governor in council the right of expropriation over recorded water and all works in connection of the subject to the approval of the lieutenant-governor in council keeper views get with disapproval the waving of fresh cobwebs, the fading carpets and curtains yellowing as with the imprints on the floor of the murdered woman's house.

The result is that Gilberte Girault was charged at Tours with murder,

**NEW YORKERS BUY** MOLLY GIBSON GROUP

Rossland Property to Be Exploited-Mining Activity in District.

Rossland, April 4.-The Molly Gibson group, near Rossland, has been sold to capital to bring it to a paying condi-

Gold-Copper Mining and Milling Com-pany. Work has been commenced at the east end of the claim in the tun-This tunnel was driven by Phicket during that period, one car running \$32 to the ton and the other \$38. At that time the cost of freight and treat-ment was \$14 per ton, as the ore had to be hauled in wagons to the smelter at Trail, while the present cost transportation and treatment is as low as \$6.50 a ton. There is considerable ore on the dump, and assays made of been taken to prepare for this year's which it was operated by the Iron ing of April 23rd. W. A. McIntyre, closed down since July 10, 1899, before shaft was sunk for 300 feet. A cres-DRUGGING CHILDREN A SOURCE ledge, and one of ninety feet south to the Le Roi ledge. The company, how which addresses will be given by Mr. ever, ran short of funds and work had Alexander Robinson, British Colu claimed by the management that a lit-

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Frogramme of Meeting to be Held in Vancouver This Month.

Vancouver, April 6.—The Provincial Teachers' Institute will be held this (city superintendent), president; G. E. tobinson, B. A., first vice-president; G. H. Deane, second vice-president; J. B. Bennett, third vice-president; E. Cas- an illegal game and were fined \$25 and The colony of Barbary ages on Gibralsell, secretary; T. Leith, treasurer, Ad- costs each. ry; T. Leith, treasurer. Adcosts each. The two Chinamen, Che
tar, the only one in Europe, is regarded
mbers of the executive are,
Bang Wah and Ah Wee, were charged as sacred, and none of the animals may Misses K. Draper, E. G. Lawson, S. with being keepers. They pleaded not be killed.

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celebration in Nanaimo is somewhat of an historic institution, attended by this for Mr. Henderson show that it runs from \$5.40 to \$41 per ton. The with an address by President Argue, ore is being shipped to the Trail and will close with an "at home," to be smelter. The Iron Horse has been given by the Vancouver staff to the members of the institute of celebration and a public meeting has been called for Wednesday evening to consider the nature of the entertainwill read papers and take part in the cent ran 112 feet north to War Eagle discussions. A public meeting will be to be closed down, although it was bia superintendent of education; Rev. the more exploration would have led to the finding of rich chutes.

John Mackay, M. A., D. D., principal of Vancouver Presbyterian theological college, and W. A. McIntyre, B. A., who will deal with "Education and the following described lands: Commencing at John Mackay, M. A., D. D., principa Social Crisis." Manual training and domestic science will occupy a large line, thence west 17 chains 42 links to shore line, thence in an easterly direction to the place in the deliberations of the insti-

> ROUND UP IN CHINATOWN. Twenty-One Vancouverites Fined for Watching Illegal Game.

Vancouver, April 4.-In the police enlarged until Tuesday. The raid was court to-day twenty-one men, captured led by Inspector Mulhern, with Serin last night's raid in Chinatown, geant Preston and others. pleaded guilty to being onlookers at

DISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA.
Take notice that I. T. H. Thorsen, o
Bells Coola, B. C.. by occupation a farm
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chase the following described land: Com Jan. 201h, 1908.

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February 29th, 1908. west line of Lot 251, thence north 3 chains to point of commencement, guilty, though their counsel offered to plead guilty to being onlookers. Some evidence was taken, but the case was

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PROSPERITY CUST

Nearly a Million Was Colle

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1908 ... 1,194,469 8
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