



TROOPS FIRE AT formation of Damaging milies settled there an there is was divided. of the passage being 4 days 19 hours Filth Regim G. A., were a in their places at five minutes to the LONE OUTLAW TRIES really first class ho U. S. MINISTER and 36 minutes. The American t The convention adjourned at 3:50 this Character. hour, and "braw" enough they looked "When the Grand Trunk Pacific conlead at the 900 ya The Lusitania left Daunt's rock on orning until 1 p. m., after having July 5th at 11:35 a. m. Her average TO HOLD UP TRAIN struction camps come, into the valley this distance, while with uniforms neatly pressed and been in session continuously for more brushed, and helmets fresh from a new we will have everything for them but 359 and Canada 38 speed throughout the trip being 25.01 than eight hours. knots an hour, which eclipses her pre-vious average day's run of 24.88 for the coating of pipe clay. The boys were in light marching or beef. We haven't got many cattle into now are: United Vancouver, July 10.-James Jenkins, Edward O'Brien Has Narrow the country as yet." The Hudson's Bay Company operate land, 2,113, and Can BOTHA TO THE RESCUE. harged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Morrison, at Hazelmere, was in court to-day identified by S. M. Dailey, an across the body from the right shoultrip. She is now the only 25-knot Morrison, at Hazelmere, was in court Escape During Paraguayan Steps Into Breach and Saves British Preference for South Africa. all the steamers on the route from Port CLANCARTY steamer. Essington to Hazelton, and Mr. Or-**Routed in Duel With** The Lusitania on this trip also dis-**Revolution.** der, and well-filled haversack over the engineer of the Great Northern train, tanced her sister ship's record, the as the man Dailey had seen half an left. chard spoke highly of their service. London, July 11 .-Conductor. He also referred to the great work being done by Mr. Vallieau, the gov-Montreal, July 10.-A London cable says: Word has just reached London that at the recent South African conference, the ministers of Cape Colony and the new hour before the murder within one hundred yards of where it was comculation here that marry a Mrs. Ma Mauretania by 39 minutes. The new four-bladed propellers were used La Paz, July 10.—Further details re-ceived here of the revolution in Pararnment agent at Hazelton in getting "God speed" on their long journey. A few minutes after 12 Col. Holmes, D. O. wealthy American the trip. The best day's run was 643 nitted. the roads and trails into the valley knots, beating the previous record by Naples, Idaho, July 10 .- Not till the to an inquiry by t orange River Colony strongly opposed the retention of the British preference. The Natal ministers made an ineffective "Yes but you did not speak to me country in good shape. Mr. Orchard left Telkwa on the 22nd guay state that while fighting was gotwo knots. that day," said the prisoner carelessly C., arrived and inspected the section. Lord Clancarty sa ing on in Asuncion an imident occurred which might have had a most serious re-suit. The United States minister, Edward O'Brien, desrous of proffering his good great Northern train No. 3 had reachbefore realizing the admission he had The colonel passed up and down the ed a dead stop just east of here yes ment is premature Natal ministers made an inelfective response, and preference seemed doomsd, when General Botha, who had remained inscrutably dumb, said: "I would never have proposed the preference when it was proposed, when there was no chance of RUSSIA'S CREDIT GOOD. of June, and arrived in Victoria yesline, taking in everything, and was apparently well satisfied. After compliterday did Engineer Dad Morrill know ent deny or confir made. terday. sive the name of parently well satisfied. After compli-that a lone outlaw contemplated a holdup. The robber promptly got into When he was leaving Hazelton he Czar's Country May Launch Loan of \$230,000,000 in the Autumn. offices in order to prevent further loss of life, while approaching the headquarters of the revolutionists was fired upon three times by government troops. According DEATH OF DUCHESS. Col. Holmes gave a few words of warn- action by firing down the side of the encountered a couple of pack train STRUCK DEAD which were taking in provisions to the proposed, when there was no chance of British reciprocity, but I am not going to slap the British public in the face now, when they evidently mean to respond." In the end the preference was retained. ing to them. St. Petersburg, July 10.-It is learned train to keep the passengers in and prospectors working in the Ingenika Scherwin, Germany, July 10 .- A dis-There is no reason why the British then engaging in a duel with Conducst. retersoins, stuy to nit is rearred that the issue of a new foreign loan in the autumn is seriously contemplated by the minister of finance, who is in receipt of a number of excellent offers from Infant Torn From times by government troops. According to the dispatches, the minister's escape was miraculous, as many persons were killed in the vicinity. Discovering their error, the troops ceased diring, and an officer hastened to give explanations to patch received from Willegrade an-nounces the death this morning of orable an impression as any troops at ed the holdup's arm, whereat he field gold fields. 海安 隆秋云 古 武法 副 打 网络 and Throw Elizabeth, wife of Duke Johann Al-brecht, regent of the Duchy of Bruns-done if there is the least iendency to Quebec," said he, "but this will not be pinto the brush and the train proceeded WEDDED IN CITY. Halifax, July 11 British and French banking houses, in-oluding the Rothschild's banking house of London. The time for making such a BRUTAL HATCHET CRIME. wick. She was born Princes of Saxe Weimer in 1854, and was married to on its way. Marriage of Mr. W. T. Marshall and Miss Wolfe Took Place Here. daughter of W. the minister, who is convinced that the act was not premeditated. The new president of Paraguay, Emili-ano Naverio, has been officially recog-P. E. I., was struc New Orleans, La., July 10.-Lying in the CATHOLIC EDUCATION. lying on the kitc rear of a hair-dressing shop on Bourbon street, the body of A. Durel was found yesterday in a badly mutilated condition. Nearby Tay a bloody hatchet, evidentily the Duke in 1886. loan is considered opportune, as Russian Promptly at a quarter after twelve stove, and killed. redits are steadily rising. Imperial four The marriage took place on Monday the section formed fours and marched outside the drill hall. Then followed by loan will amount to not less than the last loan made in Paris, namely, \$230,000,000. Convention at Cincinnati Considers Best mother's arms was last of Mr. W. T. Marshall, of this city, and Sarah Mary Wolfe, of Lonnized by the majority of the foreign FOR GLIDDEN TROPHY. Interests of Religion. brace and thrown diplomatists. Claims for damages by the a crowd of people they marched down tly used by the murderer. Investiga different legations are heavy. don, England, at the residence of the bride's brother. Rev. T. E. Holling ofition showed that Durel's shop had ap-parently been robbed, and the police be-gan a search for a negro woman cook who works in the neighborhood, but who New Castle, Pa., July 10 .- Fully ten the street to the wharf, the wagons Cincinnati, Ohio. July 10 .- A brief cable-The loan will be applied to railway con Cincinnati, Ohio, July 10, -A prief caple-gram from Pope Flus X., which bestowed on the Catholic Educational Association, in convention in Cincinnati, "The most affectionate blessing of the Pope," was read in the convention at the closing A Strong Minister. WARNING OF struction, to the needs of the army and to other reforms which are expected to meet the approval of the Douma. thousand people packed the streets this having preceded them with the bag-Washington, July 9 .- The appointment morning to welcome the Glidden auto- gage. of Senor Gondra, the Paraguayan minis-COM mobile tourist racers, who started from Buffalo yesterday. Before 10 for Vancouver the boys were given When the Princess Victoria pulled out er to Rio Janeiro, as minister of the in has disappeared. Durel for many years was the proprietor of a fashionable hairinder the new Paraguayan govern o'clock twenty cars passed through. three hearty cheers that will ring in HOME WAS CHARNEL HOUSE. business session yesterday. The college department passed a reso-lution in favor of a uniform system of Latin pronunciation in the Catholic colment, Paraguayan surveillance over the Argentine legation at Asuncion, Argentine dressing establishment in the old French of rich Brussels silk with a chiffon bodtheir ears, and likewise in their hearts Youth Goes quarter. ice the sleeves and fichu being of very threats of landing more marines and the Girl and Boy Cremated When Explo for many days. **ROOSEVELT AS HIGHEST** old Milanese lace, and wore a Milanreported coming of two other Argentine war vessels are announced in a state de-partment dispatch, dated at Asuncion yes-terday, from the United States minister A slight alteration was made in the NEARLY A TRAGEDY. sion Caused Fire in Nevada eges of America, and also resolved unani- ese lace hat with ostrich plumes. Sh Despite personnel of the detachment, Gunner Swarbick taking the place of Gunner reges of America, and also resolved unani-mously to keep an eye on legislation that might be detrimental to the interests of Catholic education. The college depart-ment passed a resolution warning Catho-was gowned in mousseline de soie with Dwelling. PAID AUTHOR carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Boy on Verge of Death From Eating Plea Court and Gunner Langley the place of Pills From Sample Box. The dispatch says much is expected of. Senor Gondra in restoring peaceful rela-tions with the Argentine republic, as he is the strongest man in the new govern-ment Nevada, Mo., July 10.-Lucy Bowers another man. was gowned in mousseline de soie with London, Ont., July 10 .- Three-year-old aged 17, and Roy Stephens, aged 9, are Colonel Hall has with him Lieut. lic colleges against the acceptance of such money gifts from wealthy men as carried with their acceptance any obligations to change or disregard the Catholic faith in Will Get \$2 a Word for Aca picture hat trimmed with ostrich Eric Nicholson ate half a dozen pills from a sample package thrown in at the door dead and the mother of the Stephens Stern as adjutant of the western de-Hamilton. July Eric Nic boy is not expected to live, as the replumes and carried a shower boquet of tachment, and Capt. Winsby as the count of Hunting Trip liar circumstance and nearly died as a result. His body sult of a fire last night at the home of commander of the British Columbia nink roses and lilies of the valley. minister's dispatch confirms H. Wolfe, brother of the bride, gave her away, and following the ceremony. lled up to an enormous size, acco Mr. and Mrs. Stephens here. The dead the death of Jose in Africa. company. any way. panied by fever and delirlum. The doctor worked with him for hours, and finally succeeded in saving his life, though he tial reports of Argentine interest girl, who was employed in the Steph-ens home, poured coal oil on the kitchen The western sections for the tercenwas drowned in in the Paraguayan struggle. The legathe congratulations of their friends were received by Mr. and Mrs. Martenary will mobolize at Winnipeg BUILDING FOR CANADA LIFE. north shore of th of the Argentine representative is fire and an explosion resulted. The house was destroyed. where the British Columbia corps will tion of the Algentine representative is structions from his government, but is active for the security of the officials and friends of the fallen government, of is still very sick. shall at Mr. Wolfe's residence, where night. His siste New York, July 10-The price Charles | have a stop over of three days. Otfawa, July 10 .- Senator Cox has been drowned and Scribner's sons will pay President Rooseveit for an account of his hunt-them, as the militia department will the wedding breakfast was given. "GREEN CORN" DANCE. urchased two properties on Sparta Numerous presents were received and a cablegram came to hand immediately her brother anno treet for \$50,000, with the object of ASSAULT ON REFEREE. of going to the whom about 100 are in the legation. Th ing trip in the African Jungles will be have the canvas ready for them when eventually erecting a building for the Muskegon, Okla., July 10 .- The word after the wedding conveying the con-gratulations and well-wishes of Lord iplomatic representatives of pieaded with hin the highest ever given an author for a they arrive on the Plains of Abraham. Canada Life Assurance Co. States, France, Germany and Italy visit-ed the ministry of foreign affairs of the new government on Wednesday. Case Against Capital Lacrosse Player ire. She told him received yesterday afternoon from the work of similar length. Not only will An allowance of \$1.50 a day for main-Hickory camp grounds says that Crazy of how such Is Dismissed. the president receive a lump sum of and Lady Shadbroke, England. tenance is being given each man, and, OUTSIDE CIVIL SERVICE. Snake and his followeres are quiet and there is absolutely no trouble that would between \$60,000 and \$70,000 for serial as might be expected, all are well come true. The his sister's fears privileges, but also a high royalty on pleased. Ottawa, July 10 .- Taylor, of the Cap-NORTON VS. FULTON. OLD AGE PENSIONS. Ottawa, July 10 .- Sir Wilfrid Laur warrant state authorities in calling ital Lacrosse Club, arrested for as the book into which the magazine ar-saulting the referee during the game ticles will be incorporated. The pres-The British Columbia section will was nothing in ier promised a deputation from the out-London, July 10 .- The House of Com-mons last night passed the third reading probably be away about three weeks, side civil service yesterday to conlouse. London, July 10 .- The provincial here recently, was dismissed with a ident will receive in all \$150,000 or but it is expected they will be back in sider a request that it be brought under government loses the privy council appeal in the case of Norton vs. Fulton A few hours

troops to the scene. The Snake band of Cree Indians are holding their annual "Green Corn" dance, and Indian Agent Kelsey says there is no cause for alarm. of the old age pension bill.

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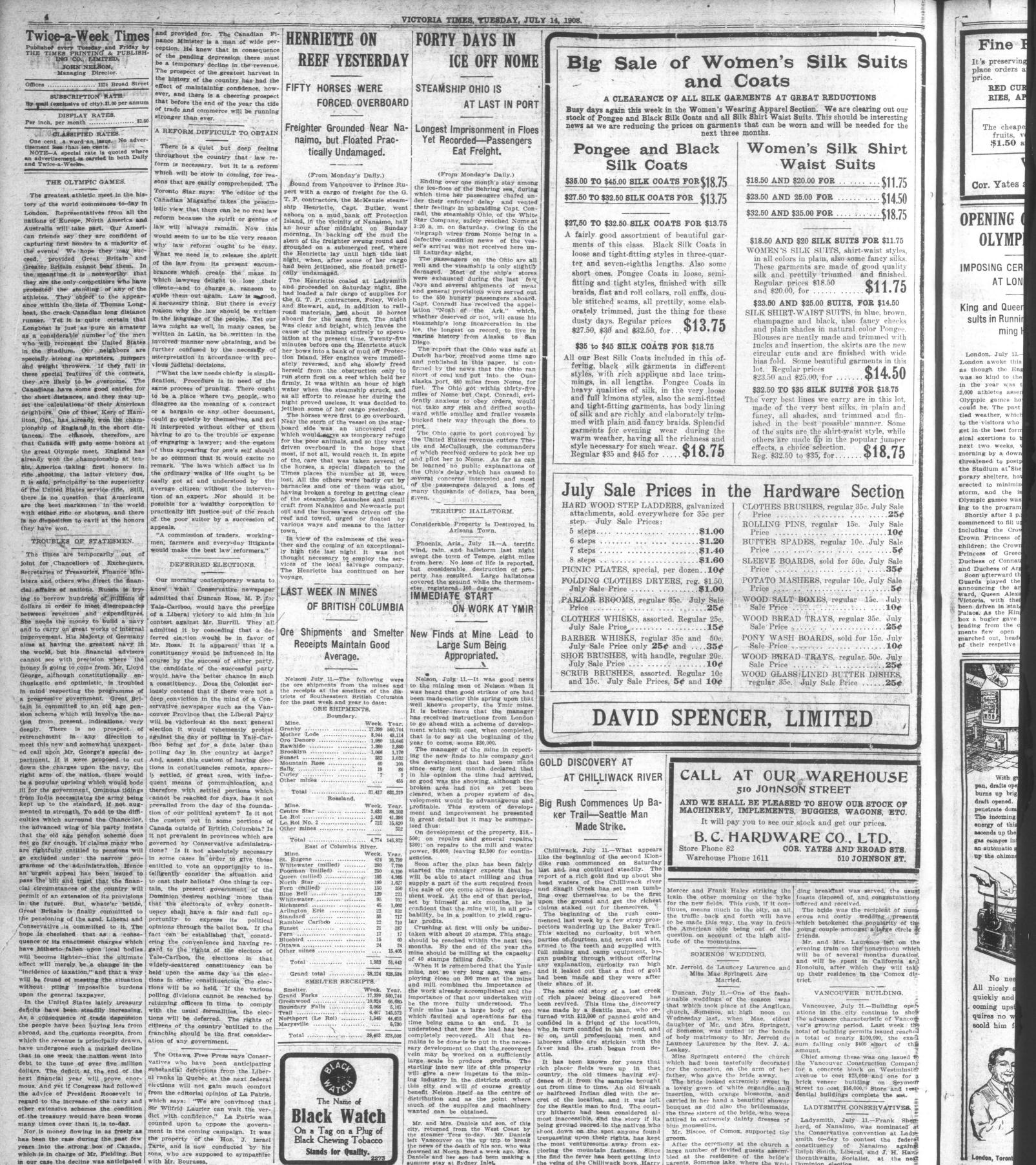
The girl's dream

ATTALA DIA	FINED FOR FIGHTING.					
U. S. WINS BIG	Finlanders Try to Throttle Each Other	TRADE TREATY	GOES OUT OF THE WORLD.	HUGE OIL FIELD	Japanese Launch in Fraser Which Has	J. W. KERN FOR
<b>BISLEY EVENT</b>	-New Paper for Ladysmith.	WITH EDANCE	Mayor of Dubuque, Hedged Round by Legal and Political Troubles, Dis-	AFIDE IN MEVICO	Neither American Nor Canadian	VICE-PRESIDEM
DIOLEI EVENI	Ladysmith, July 9A couple of Fin-	WITH FRANCE		AFIRE IN MEXICO	Register.	VIUE-T RESIDER
	landers were charged before Magis- trates Nicholson and Matheson last		Chicago, July 11.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Dubuque, la., says:	and the state of the	New Westminster, July 11The cus-	
CREASES LEAD AT	night with creating a disturbance in the street. The men, Mattson and	REPUBLIC FEARS	Mayor H. A. Schunk, who disappeared recently was yesterday found in the	BLAZE VISIBLE TWO		
LONGER RANGES		CANADIAN COMPETITION	Trappist monastery 18 miles from here. Troubles in legal and political affairs	HUNDRED MILES AWAY	Steveston this week, when a Japanese gasoline launch and its contents,	. BY ACCLAMATI
	The dispute ended in blows, and that		are assigned as the cause of the offi-	and the second	neither of which had been entered at a port on either side of the line, were	
anadians Make Some Won-	method of settlement also failing, the men began to throttle each other. Con-	Transcontinental Line Will Cost	cial's desire to shun the world. He is following out strictly the rigid dis-		confiscated: D. L. Stirton, of the cus- toms inspector's office, Vancouver, as-	London Press Thinks Con
derful Shooting, but Then	stable O'Connell landed upon the scene and the argument cost each man \$10	97 Millions Less Than R.	cipline of the monks.	Flames Cover Area of	sisted by officers from the govern-	Will Be On Question of
Break Down.	and costs. Another Newspaper,		BATTLE OF THE BOYNE.	640 Acres.	ment steamer Georgia, ran down the vessel, a gasoline launch of the regu-	
Dieak Down.	There is to be another newspaper in	L. Borden's Estimate.	Famous 12th of July Celebrated To-	040 40103.	lar fishing type, manned by two Jap- anese.	Personality.
The did Who must internal	Ladysmith. The premises recently va- cated by A. Howe, on Roberts street,		day at Portage la Prairie.	Chicago Ille Tuly 11 A dispatch to	She did not, as has been stated, have any opium on board, nor is there any-	
Bisley, July 11.—The great interna- nal team match, the most important	have been rented, and it is understood a small plant will be installed. The	Ottawa, July 11In the Commons this morning Hon. W. S. Fielding in	Orangemen of the Winnipeg district	the Tribune from Mexico City says: A	thing to show that she has been en-	Denver, July 11.—The conver concluded its labors late yeste
ent of the Olympic rifle contests,	proposed name and the political color	reply to Mr. Foster, said the new Franco-Canadian treaty was unap-		than a square mile, and of unknown	gaged in the opium traffic. Her cargo consisted of a new gasoline engine, to-	afternoon by the nomination of .
s been won by the United States and American marksmen thus become	secret, but the name of the editor is	proved by the French senate on ac-	bration will take place at Portage la	depth in the state of Vera Cruz, is on	bacco, coal oil, gasoline, wines and life preservers, all articles on which there	Worth Kern, of Indiana, for president, completing the ticket
champions of the world. Their ag-	given out as Mr. Carley, late of Nelson.	count of the opposition of special in- terests in France which thought Can-	parade of the main thoroughfares of	and has created the wildest terror	is a heavy duty. The boat and goods	
gate score was 2,531, that of the tish team 2,496, and the Canadians,		ada was getting too many advantages, and feared Canadian competition, Mr.	this city.	The blaze can be seen for more than	were confiscated and brought to this city, where they are now held pend-	made the nominee for president
	Hon. Dr. Pine Leaves For England to	Fielding added that the French gov-	HONORABLY ACQUITTED.	200 miles at sea, according to mariners	ing instructions from headquarters. Many of the goods have been found to	ing the early hours of yesterday ming. The nomination of Mr. Kern
the first range, the Americans were	Investigate Conditions.	ernment was using its best efforts to get the senate to approve the new con-	Winnipeg, July 11Dr. Felton S.	Tampico. The scene is about 75 miles	have been purchased in Bellingham.	made by acclamation amid the
ver displaced, and, with the excep- n of the contest at the 600 yards	Toronto, July 11Hon. Dr. Pine, minister of education, has left for Eng-	vention and the Canadian government would await some result of their en-	Chapman was yesterday honorably ac- quitted by Judge Walker of the charge	river	The boat itself is unregistered and gives no clue as to whether it is Can-	tators. No ballot was necessary
	land. He will investigate the indus-	deavors before taking any action to		that place by the Pennsylvania Oil	adian or American. The Japanese were permitted to go free, and will be given	sistibly toward the Indiana cand
e six distances than any of the other ams, representing Canada and all	trial training conditions in connection with the projected technical schools for	denounce the existing trade convention with France, which was $t_0$ have been	through and it is a min	Company which is composed of Pitts-	the usual opportunity to repurchase the boat and cargo at the duty paid	soon after that state registered
trope.	the province and the technical train- ing to be instituted in public schools.	superceded by the new treaty. It is possible that Messrs, Fielding	TERRIBLE MANIA FOR	number of wells and all of them were	value in this case about \$700. The cus-	candidates withdrawing.
Many experts consider the outcome a	The schools for the deaf and dumb	and Brodeur may go to Paris this		flowing oil in large quantities. The product was placed in earthen storage	toms believe that still others are at work along the same lines and that	The convention, after adjournin daylight yesterday with the non
ctory not only for the men but for les. They declare that the Ameri-	will give his attention to this problem	summer in connection with the pres- ent difficulty.	SELF-DESTRUCTION	tanks preparatory to shipment.	they combine the smuggling of goods into Canada and the smuggling of Jap-	
n short-barreled new Springfield rifle oved itself a far better arm than the		Hon, Mr. Graham replying to K. L. Borden's statement of Wednesday that	The second se	NEW FRASER RIVER BOAT.	anese into the States.	rent already in motion towards
v short barreled Lee-Enfleid in use the British service.		the total cost of the National Trans- continental would be two hundred and	Lynden Woman Makes Four	New Westminster, July 11Captain		nomination of Kern for second p On the call of states, Indiana pre
he weather to-day continued unfav-	RUMORED GIGANTIC	fifty millions, gave a new set of figures,	Consecutive Attempts in	J. C. Bruce, of this city, has just com-	PITCHI WING OF VMPIC	ed the name of Kern. Colo through former Governor The
ble for good scoring. It was dull a variable wind, the enemy of all		making the total cost ninety-seven mil- lions less, while the total net burden on	Same Night	pleted the building of his new vessel, the J. C. Bruce, which is a fast little	RITCHI WINS OLYMPIC	placed in nomination Chas. A. To of New York; Connecticut press
rksmen. The revolver team competition was		the country from intercharges, the cost of terminals, bond guarantees, etc.,	and the start of the second second	gasoline steamer that will carry thir- ty-five passengers. The boat will be	TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP	Archibald McNeil, and Georgia, C
n to-day by the United States, Bel-	Portland, July 11A special }	would be only \$38,000,000.	Bellingham, July 11Four consecu-	operated on the run between Steves-	Wimbledon July 11.—The singles in the lawn tennis in	Eowell. The names of Judge Gra Delaware, and of John Mitchell, of
m was second and England third. e aggregate scores are as follows:	from London says a great in- ternational steel trust compris-	MIDDLEWEIGHTS TO FIGHT.	tive attempts at suicide, two by strangling and two by drowning, were	ton and other down-river points in op- position to the C. P. R. steamer Trans-	connection with the Olympic	linois, were not presented owing to explicit requests of these gentlement
S., 1,974; Belgium, 1,964; England, 6.	Russia and Germany and con-	· · · ·	made by Mrs. Bessle Spicer, of Lyn-	Tel.	games were concluded here to- day. J. M. Ritchie, the English	to have their names go before the
and the first and the second	, trolling five-sevenths of the	Stanley Ketchell to Meet Kelly for Championship of World,	den. On Thursday night she was brought here by the sheriff's deputies		player, won the gold medal, and   Froilzheim of Germany the sil-	vention. For a time it looked though a ballet would be required
Bisley, July 11.—With a lead of points as the result of yesterday's	formed. The alleged trust will	The second secon	and committed for insanity.	New Westminster, July 11Con-	ver medal. Ritchie's score in {	the steady line of states which juic in seconding Kern's nomination
nces, the United States team when	run the industry in England, the special says.	San Francisco, July 11Stanley Ket- chell and Hugo Kelly were yesterday	Trouble, both matrimonial and finan-	struction Fosman G. C. Hodge, of the British Columbia Telephone Company,	the final was three sets to love. $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \\ \end{array} \right\}$	made it apparent/ that the chance
ey went to the butts to start firing the 800 yards range were looked		matched to fight 20 rounds on July 31st at the Collseum in San Francisco for		has offered to arbitrate the question of laying a cable across Albert cres.		all other candidates had been e guished.
pon as pretty certain winners of the		the middleweight championship of the		cent. The company does not wish to	THREE HUNDRED LIVES	Mr. Towne was the first candida recognize the decisive nature of
ternational team match, the prin- pal event in the rifle competitions id in connection with the Olympic	CANADIANS LAUD	for the proposed Ketchell and Flynn	and her heart-ache. She has a verit-	go to the expense while the residents in the vicinity threaten to take out an	and the second	Kern movement, and in a rir speech he withdrew his name from
eld in connection with the Olympic ames. The weather this morning		match, which has been declared off.	able mania for self-destruction, her four attempts being the climax of	injunction if the company starts to erect poles across the pleasure ground.	HUNG IN BALANCE	sideration and pledged himself to
ntinued unfavorable for good scores,	MARATHON COURSE	STORY OF FOUL CRIME	threats and abortive attempts running back for several months.	the second se	No. And	port Kern. Withdrawals quickly lowed from the supporters of He
e day being dull with a variable ind, the enemy of all riflemen.	Canada and the second and a second	IN PHILIPPINES	Mrs. Spicer entered her bedroom and looped a towel around her neck, pulled	OCCUPANTS HURLED	Yet Rescuers Let Hour Elapse	of Georgia, and McNeill of Conn cut, leaving the Indiana cand
The Americans, at 800 yards, in- reased their lead to thirteen points,	Lord Strathcona Subscribes to	IN THIER TIVES	it taut and stood calmly waiting death,	ONE HUNDRED FEET	Before Descending Into	alone in the field. The withdraws
coring 436, thus bringing their ag- regate score for the four distances	Olympic Fund to Enter-	Contraction in the second second	with her throat compressed as by a noose. She had fallen to the floor and	and the state water a state of the	Stricken Mine.	the Connecticut candidate was ac panied by a motion that the non
p to 1.727. The English team main- tined second place by scoring 433,	tain Athletes.	Bandit Chieftain Drugs Party,	became unconscious when the gurgling noise of her choking was heard by her	Express Train Crashes Into		tion of Kern be made by acclama The motion was carried. The nom
aking an aggregate of 1,714. Can-	a sub contraction of the second second	Then Murders Five	sister and the towel was removed from	Auto Cousing Dooth and	Uzovo, Russia, July 11An inquest	tion was made at 4:23 o'clock and
la, the third team on the list, made 4, but the team lost so many points	London, July 11Donations continue	Guides.	her neck by main force, and again in spite of her efforts to complete her		into the fatal coal mine explosion of last week has revealed a terrible pic-	out delay.
sterday that their total for four stances is only 1,678.	to flow into the Olympic fund for the	A	grizly deed. Before she was fairly resuscitated		ture of the archaic methods of mining in Russia and the utter absence of in-	will assemble to-day to complete
The official announcement of the re-	entertainment of the foreign athletes. The latest subscriptions is from Lord	Manila, July 11A telegram re-	Mrs. Spicer got up and started for a stream back of the house, stating that	The second strange and the	spection. It has been a matter of com-	chairman who will be the comma
ult of the 300 metre individual match, not yesterday gives the gold medal to	Strathcona, who has given \$1,000. The committee has arranged a spe-	celved last night from Lieut. Ahern says: "While returning with the re-	she intended to drown herself. She	New York, July 11Emerging from a sunken roadway, where the sound of	mon knowledge for years past that the Rittovisky mine was dangerous. The	in chief of the Democratic force
ligerud of Norway, who secred 3040 silver medal to Lieut, Semone, of	cial reception for all the officials and	mains of Everett and Wakeley our party found their last camp in the	was overtaken before she reached the water and brought back into the house.	an approaching train could not be	workmen named it "The Inferno" be- cause of the prevalence of stifling gas	
io, with 886, and the bronze medal		Bayaual mountains. At first the guides	As soon as her relatives ceased to	chings, of Brooklyn, his wife and	in the workings, and they would only	London July 11-The London m
Sather, of Norway, with 879. It is thought that the team contest	In practising at the Stadium yester- day John Lanigan, of New York, threw	were apparently afraid to lead us near the camp. Luckily we at length se-	backyard, tied a slender rope to a	down by a last Long Island express	consent to go down for double wages. The explosion itself was not of great	for the presidency of the IInited St
Ill resolve itself into a battle be- een the Americans and the English-	the 16-pound hammer 173 feet 2 inches,	cured guides acquainted with Ayaho, the leader of the murderers.	chopping placed her neck in the noose	I. and the occupants of the machine	force, and a majority of the 300 men	This they think will arise no
en. For a time the Canadians threat- ed to upset these calculations, four	only three-quarters of an inch behind	Ayaho, it was explained, while gam-	and jumped off. Her involuntary con- tortions while struggling broke the	were thrown 100 feet into a neid ad-	death or suffocated by afterdamp.	forms of the opposing parties, as
them made every shot a bullseye,	A number of the Canadians ran over	bling with the guides, while he was a member of the party one night, drugged	slender rope and she fell to the ground	Mrs. Hutchings was dead when	It would have been possible to save all but about a dozen if prompt	dates.
it three of this team broke down ith the last shot and Sergt. Smith	Castle to the Stadium to-day. They	the whole party with the fumes from a plant and then with his followers	Immediately upon recovering she	found, and the physicians stated that	measures had been taken, as fully one hour elapsed after the explosion before	Mr. Bryan, having dropped the
lone got the highest possible score. Three other Canadians, Capt. Crowe,	declare there is not a better course in the world.	killed five guides.' It was stated that	slipped away from her relatives again,	Lillian Hutchings, the daughter, was	the flames broke out. During this hour	regarded as an acceptable candi-
rivate Williams and Corporal Mc-	the second se	the reason given for committing the crime was that Ayaho felt like kill-	ing the stream, where she cast herself	Clough the chauffaux was unbunt	the rescuing party waited with folded hands for information as to how and	against "Roosevelt's nominee."
nes scored 74 each, but their total as spoiled by Sergf. Kerr, who got		ing someone when he found the botan- ical and other equipment and Everett's	to the pond, were just in time to drag		where they were to descend. Imme- diately after the explosion the engineer	only chance, it is thought here, w
None of the Americans made the		money Almontesco Sitios was aban-	from her prolonged immersion.	A CALENCE THE PARTY OF THE PART	recklessly descended the main shaft	labor party, but this is expected to
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I walk with my Guide. ANNIE CLARKE.

tery, on the banks of the Thames river, is being gradually washed into the river and many skeletons are exposed to view. The attention of the proper authorities has been called to matter. Annual Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon-Report for the Year Presented—Optimistic Address by Hon. R. G. Tatlow.

**ELECTS OFFICERS** 

The annual meeting of the Victoria | were 1,000,000 fruit trees planted last Board of Trade was held yesterday af- year and he was sure that this year ternoon, when officers for the year were the number of trees planted was far elected. Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister in excess of that.

of finance, was present and spoke in a The mineral showing of \$28,000,000 most optimistic tone of the prospects this year was full of promise. This in-in the province. R. P. Rithet was also dustry should make rapid progress owpresent and gave a short address. The annual report was presented at of the province was to be opened up

**BOARD OF TRADE** 

meeting in which the work of the by the building of the G. T. P. The Dominion government was to be con-The tables of the board room were gratulated upon extending the lead adorned with bouquets of sweet peas. bounty for a term of years, With respect to the salmon fishing

The innovation was not understood until the president, F. A. Pauline, anndustry he thought the providing of nounced that they were provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hatcheries had not kept pace with the evelopment of the business. hospital, who appreciated the fact that the board of trade had placed the room at their disposal for their meet-With respect to the clash between the province and the Dominion on the fish-eries question the speaker said that e province had endeavored from time

to time to have this question settled With this, a vote of thanks, propose by S. Leiser, was voted to the ladies. ut without success

year was reviewed.

The showing of the province was omething to be prould of. The min-Election of Officers. Proceeding to the election of officers as the first business, President Pauline appointed W. J. Ambery and W. E. eral industry showed \$28,000,000 of a production. Agriculture had produced \$7,500,000, the fisherier \$7,000,000, the purpose. Laird scrutineers for the mber industry \$12,500,000, and other On motion of D. R. Ker and S. Leise ndustries such as ship-building, etc., it was decided that the candidates for \$12,500,000, making a total of \$68,500,000. office receiving the highest vote should be declared elected.

Simon Leiser was unanimously elected president, being the only name put ngratulation to all. nination.

Mr. Pauline in congratulating Mr. Leiser, said that no citizen had done more to extend the business and the rcial interests of the city than Ar. Leiser. (Loud applause). Mr. Leiser, in accepting, said he felt

honored and would do his best in the pterest of the board. (Applause.) F. Elworthy was unanimously elect-ed secretary without opposition.

The other officers elected by ballot were as follows:

Nice-president, L. A. Genge; council, Jno. Arbuthnot, J. L. Beckwith, H. F. Bullen, Geo. Carter, J. G. Cox, Richard Hall, D. R. Ker, C. H. Lugrin, J. A. Mara, L. G. McQuade, T. W. Paterson, F. A. Pauline, S. J. Pitts, J. J. Shallcross and C. F. Todd.

most encouraging to all. Board of Arbitration: Jno. Arbuth not, C. S. Baxter, E. V. Bodwell, J. G. Cox, R. S. Day, J. A. Mara, T. W. Pat-erson, E. G. Prior, C. W. Rhodes, H. B. The annual report was taken as read

Thomson, E. Temple, and C. F. Todd. It was as follows: R. P. Rithet. To the members of the Victoria, Bri-

R. P. Rithet, who was introduced as the first president when the board was formed in 1878, was asked to speak by the president.

Rithet said he could not say he was altogether satisfied with the prog-ress that had been made in the city since 1878. The growth of the province had been less rapid than was expected. The next thirty years should see much greater progress than the past. He was glad interest was maintained in the board and that it took such a deep regard to the inconvenichce experiencinterest in the progress of the city. He congratulated the board on the election of such a man as Mr. Leiser.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow was introduced by Mr. Pauline. He was pleased to have him at the meeting. Hon, Mr. Tatlow was greeted with

applause in rising to speak. He apolthat purpose. gized that he was the only member of the provincial government who was able to be present at the meeting. The

Annual Report.

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freight tariff by the Canadian Pacific be further pressed upon the govern-Railway Company in October last, the ment. differential charged on Victoria shipments was removed, and the city now enjoys the same terminal freight rates

VICTORIA

conclusion the long continued efforts of this board of trade in that direction. Bills of Lading and Claims. Much time has been devoted by com-

mittees and the council towards securing uniform bills of lading, both foreign and Canadian, for the greater security of shippers, and in respect to needed means of communication. the settlement of claims for damage to and loss of goods in transit. These are matters of common interest throughout

tion has taken the form of co-operation government are: with other boards of trade, the railway ommissioners of Canada being the sole wharf, extension of the post office, im- Agriculture, while fully keeping pace arbiters b tween the shippers and provements at the quarantine station, with other industries, made a decided transportation companies.

Dry Dock.

government to the necessity of provida larger dry dock at Esquimalt, and in reply was informed that a subwill be given if a company can

such emergencies. Exposition.

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In view of the fact that the population was not more than 250,000 people in the As soon as this board received an asprovince, it was indeed a matter of held in Seattle in 1909, specially de-The future he felt was bright. The olume of trade in the province last ful sign of the times. The province he felt, was now about to come into good plication was disposed of by an intimes again and with the development | mation that a vote during the present of its resources and the share it would have in the development of the Northenough. Further reference was withwest meant a great deal for the pro-vince, and the city of Victoria should frequent recent reminders and petitions this board has yet to learn of have its share in this. (Applause.) On the conclusion of the address President Pauline extended thanks to Hon. Mr. Tatlow. He said that the Hon. Mr. Tatlow. He said that the optimistic remarks as to the financial conditions for the future, coming from display of the products of that section one so well qualified to speak, were a suitable vote of money would have been made ere this, and having in view the much larger per capita contribution

to the federal exchange from this western territory, a strong feeling of disand referred to the incoming council. satisfaction prevails that there has been any delay in the matter. The last memorial from this board reads as follows: tish Columbia, Board of Trade, Vic-"That the Alaska-Yukon Pacific ex-

"That preparations for the exposi- the S.S. Princess Victoria at the outer

tles have been provided on the block of land situated between Store, Discovery, Government and Herald streets, which this province and the Yukon, and that ties exist. the railway company purchased for many people will visit the exposition for the purpose of learning what the

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beacon, range light. Ridley Island, P

Vancouver Island Wagon Road, This board also brought to the notice beacon, range light Alford Reef-Gas buoy. of the provincial government the neas other ports on the British Columbia between Goldstream and Shawnigan, cessity of improving the wagon road Hodgson Reef-Gas, and whistle coast, thus bringing to a successful the grade being too heavy for ordinary Pointere-Gas beacon Skidegate-Gas and whistle buoy

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Victoria Harbor.

treme low tide it is necessary

Alds to Navigation.

TIMES,

New England Rock-Gas and whistle the Saanich Arm and Mill Bay, and at the last session of the legislature a substantial sum of money was voted Boat Bluff-Gas beacon Swan Rock-Spar buoy. for commencing the work. The new Hesquait-Whistle buoy road will be of great advantage to set-Ivory Island-Fog signal. tlers, and will provide a very much Public Works,

Agriculture and Immigration Some other works arranged for in This board is indebted to the Honor Canada, and the work in this connec- and near Victoria by the Dominion able the Minister of Agriculture for the following remarks in regard to An immigrant building near the outer agriculture and immigration:

JULY

1908.

Prince Rupert-Gas

Yours truly, . J. W. TROUP.

extension of telegraph lines to adjac- advance in certain lines, notable in ent islands. At the request of this board fruit growing. The acreage under fruit the Dominion government is now oper- was increased by over 50,000 acres, so ating its own lines, giving a continuous that the total orchard area at the c of 1907 amounted to more than 100,000 acres. Vancouver Island shared in this

increase to an appreciable extent, but royal commission on transportation orchards may be looked for until largno very marked additions to island er areas of land are cleared of timber. Growers' Association should give an impetus to the fruit industry as it will enable the growers to dispose of their crops to the best advantage and at less expense, the grading and packing being attended to by experts employed by

Although the dates of the Domin arrangement would be very great, nor exhibition at Calgary and the agriculdoes there appear any valid reason tural exhibitions at Regina, Brandon why it should not be carried out, parsurance that an exposition would be ticularly in view of the fact that the of a display of apples, pears, plums, and Winnipeg are too early to permit traps, voted to the products of Alaska, the Pulkon and Pacific coast the Dominion send exhibits of fresh strawberries, volume of trade in the province last year was represented by \$48,000,000. When this was compared with \$28,000,-when this was compared with \$28,000,grant in aid of a suitable display of to vessels of all nations free of any to note that no less than ten local growers are contributing to the collec-

> A very strong memorial has been Shipments are so arranged that fresh prepared and forwarded to the Im- lots of fruit will arrive at Calgary and perial authorities setting forth the reother points daily, thus insuring the ers under the "Paris award" in the matter of a closed season during the monthe a closed season during the months of May and July inclusive; history specimens, and large photo history specimens, and large photo-prohibition of the use of firearms in the Behring Sea, and approaching within 60 miles of the Pribyloff islands. While Canadians are hampered by

these restrictions the subjects of Japan tions in Great Britain, the province beare allowed to take seals on the high ing awarded the Gold Medal (first prize) of the Royal Hirticultural So-ciety, London, Nova Scotia being sec-province heretofore established by orseas at any time or manner they please and within the area from which Canadian sealers are excluded. A copy of the memorial will be found in the apond, and Ontario, third; also the Gold Medals at Edinburgh and Sheffield and the Silver Medal at the Crystal Palace, London, while individual exhibitors increase the close time at many points, Dredging in Victoria harbor has been won eight silver and four bronze med continued, but the work progresses ais.

toria, B. C. Gentiemen, — During the twelve months ending 30th June, 1908, there has been marked progress in the city of Victoria, and it is especially grati-fying to note that the development has been general and not confined to any position to be held at Seattle, in the is to be devoted, among other things to a demonstration of the natural re-sources, manufactures and other pro-torsteules the of industry. That the Alaska-Yukon Pacific ex-position to be held at Seattle, in the is to be devoted, among other things to a demonstration of the natural re-sources, manufactures and other pro-torsteules the of industry. That the Alaska-Yukon Pacific ex-position to be held at Seattle, in the is to be devoted, among other things to a demonstration of the natural re-sources, manufactures and other pro-torsteules the of industry. The new dredge, constructed in the is nost important that it be operated here without delay, for at ex-treme low tide it is necessary to dock. dock methods of work before investing in The representations of the board in scale, and large appropriations have denomination of the Esquimate the scale, and large appropriations have denomination of the Esquimate the Esquimate the legislature of the clifformalized multiplication of the Esquimate the Esquimate the experimentation of the Esquimate the experimentation of the experimentation of the experimentation of the Esquimate the experimentation of the experimentation o regard to the inconvenichce experienc-ed in handling freight at the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway depot were recog-nized by the operators of that line, the Decise Canadian Pacific Raliway Company, and new and improved terminal facili-taken all over the world in that part dence that the proper policy is to have the service question, however, remains unsolved but from all reports this inconvenience exists everywhere in North

> The construction of the Alberni in view the ending of so anomalous Capt. Troup furnishes the following branch of the Esquimalt and Nanaime position which must act adversely and cides with reports from the Iron Age, country has to offer in the way of op- list of aids to navigation established Railway Company has attracted a unjustly to the public interests.

cent. this year. This eral strong expressi had been allowed to carry freight originat-great many referred to Dominion pol-titics, so that he had little to say con-cerning them. No part of the Dominion he felt had-me through the financial stringency been allowed to carry freight originat-ing in Canada and destined for another Canadian port. But for that suspension the city of Victoria would have seri-ously suffered in the past (Canadian of the past) comparison with other parts for the past of the Dominion he felt had-the city of Victoria would have seri-ously suffered in the past (Canadian of the past) comparison with other parts for the past of the Dominion be the Dominion be past of the of the single t that the law would amendment before the land and its resources. The E. & N. ies regulations, this board is strongly Company. This was due to the root be further applied in result would be the taxes on the street r sattlers are awaiting impatiently the time when these cleared areas shall be placed on the market. A considerably as well as the province of an instruction, for the facine Northwest. There will to govern build as the private exhibits, but bright. All eyes were looking to the happily changed, and last month this board expressed the opinion that the way companies showed this by the ad-time had arrived when the Canadian "That advantage will be taken of the facine Northwest. There will for govern bia coast: Four life field. Uclust the gas company and cerns. Attention to Four lifeboat stations-Cloose, Bandrawn by Mayor Hall. increased quantity of wild land held by entire Dominion. directors shows at least confidence in "That advantage will be taken of the field, Ucluelet and Clayoquot. sire that the further Halibut, the future. the c. P. R.. This was an idealism the return of activity the railways individual owners has changed hands vance of 30 per cent. in the wage scale by the C. P. R.. This was an idealism A coast road in course of construcsingle tax idea should The halibut industry carried on prin-cipally by an American company from Vancouver as their base of operations has been equally successful as in other Westinghouse and the confidence during the year and many of the new tion on the west coast of Vancouver ngs only, and as th owners are carving out homes for Island, 24 miles completed. done at present, all in themselves. In the districts adjacent customs notified all collectors of cus- and as the natural centre of transing on the same for was taken but there w future. The large shipments of agri-cultural implements to the ptairies also that if all antimate on the submit that and your memorialists realizing early the prospects for the Five wireless stations - Estevan, to Victoria there is a notable increase Pachena, Victoria (Gonzales Hill). vicinity of 40,000,000 pounds and valued outcome of the readjustment. There in the number of orchards and small Point Grey and Cape Lazo. , eral understanding "On and after 1st August, 1903, the be made to demonstrate the advantages farms and there is ready sale for lands referendum should be indicated a return of prosperity. Kyuquot-Gas buoy. at \$2,000,000. Complaints are frequently is good reason to believe that this In the province of British Columbia an awakening was seen in the lumber trade. While last year it was found duty paid in Canada, and the Canadian "Your memorialists respectfully sugject of the next mu suited to fruit and vegetable growing. Swiftsure Bank-Gas, whistle made through the public press that great company, one of the very first to and Ald. Fullerton sa bell buoy. foreign fishermen have been seen to be engaged in unlawful fishing inside the Canadian News Agency. see that it would be Estevan Point-Lighthouse that 260 millions of feet was in the products and manufactures carvied by gest that it is important that no op-water, this year for June three million water route between any seaport in portunity, by which the great resources It was felt that the time had arrived It was felt that the time had arrived when the foreign news of Canada three-mile limit, and within the last three-mile limit, and within the last The American Car & Foundry report signal in course of construction. case of an affirmativ lature will likely be Cape Beale-Fog signal. more feet were scaled than in June of British Columbia and a Pacific port in of western Canada, the growing system last year. This was due in large mean the United States south of British Co- of transcontinental railway connection should be derived direct from the few weeks the seizure of a craft so enthe council to differen Pachena Point-Lighthouse and fog source of origin; with a larger share of gaged has been made. Steps have been for the year ending April 30, 1908, shows provements in the v signal Imperial news than is now forthcom-ing. The views of this board are fully set forth in the following resolution, the department of marine and fisheries across Canada, the commercial inde-Port San Juan-Gas and whistle such as telephone ure he felt to the development in the lumble 前江市副科学。今 "Such goods when transported by pendence of Canada, and the ability of light poles and wi wheat sections. British Columbia had 182,000,000 acres, of timber. The United States had a re-serve on 160,000,000 acres. A reserve had been put upon the timber lands of this province recently. There had been street and railway ca Lewis Rock-Beacon light. which it is pleasing to note has the support of many similar organizations have the coasts of the province more The by-law fixing th its first reading on M Kelp Reef-Beacon light. support of many similar organizations have the coasts of the province more up splendidly in the matter of earn-Helen Point-Beacon light and exlosive fog bell throughout Canada: thoroughly patrolled than heretofore, blank. blank. In moving it last ight, Ald. Came ings of dividends, even if not declared Gossip Reef-Bell buoy. Resolved, That the Dominion govern- with a view to preventing the depredaand this applies to the later half year structed not to sign or certify any cus- when the attention of people all 10,000,000 alienated and he hoped that before the reserve was taken off there ment be memoralized to take into con-sideration the advisability of assist- serving this great national source of and quarter. It is another evidence Sandheads-Gas, bell and whistle was a question as to tims manifests for the transportation world over will be invited to the Pasideration the advisability of assist-ing in the establishment of a telegraph wealth in the halibut banks from showing the various industrial condition the rate was to be uoy. ild be a scheme worked out looking of the said goods by water route as in cific Northwest, there ought to be an year. This year the gratifying increase in Gabriola Reef-Beacon light bond or free, on and after 1st August, unmistakable demonstration not only 1908, except when the goods are car- of what the Canadian part of this great to the preservation of the timber of the service, primarily Canadian in charact- speedy destruction. Dodd Narrows-Beacon light. panies, as a result of having used their province by reforestation. (Applause). The province had come through this Whaling. There are now three whaling stations ous times to better their plants, to be West Rocks-Beacon light. er, but embracing the news of the assessment but there Motherland and of other British posses-Ballenas Islands-Fog signal. and rapidly advancing area has to oflarge advance in the at the end of the first ried in British registered vessels." year in the matter of agricultural prosions as well as of the United States. Be it further resolved that in dealing with this question the Dominion gov-ernment be asked to consider aid in the of wise regulations, on a permanent of wise regulations on a permanent. fer to settlers and others, but of the Sisters Rocks-Fog signal. Pilotage. Yellow Island-Fog signal, ductions just about the same as There has been practically no change ability of Canadian merchants, tranound themselves w year, viz: \$7,500,000. He deplored' the in the pilotage situation during the past twelve months, as this board suc-ceeded in preventing the proposed new their country that is being opened up \$15,000 on the wrong Comox Bar-Gas and bell buoy fact that there was still a big amount. Yuculta Rapids-Beacon light such a start might l of wise regulations, on a permanent Back of all these various tendencies following forms: (a) A cash subsidy basis. During the past season bad we have the coming demand for selater in the year but of products imported into the province. There were \$1,865,000 worth imported Seymour Narrows-Beacon light on a sliding scale for a term of years weather militated considerably against curities which will be induced by in ceeded in preventing the proposed new then country that is being opened up tariff coming into force, under which the charges for pilotage of large freighters would have been greatly increased, while for some months the been greatly increased. done this year. The year had either not Chatham Point-Beacon light and exon a sliding scale for a term of years to an association of Canadian newspa-pers along somewhat similar lines to that in force for several years and now expiring with the Canadian Associated Press. (b) Placing at the disposal of such an association the Yukon telefrom foreign countries upon which duty plosive fog bell. Siwash Rock-Spar buoy. was paid. But from the Northwest enough rate or had was also \$4,500,000 worth more money and it would half a mill this year Ripple Rock-Can buoy. business of the port has been carried on efficiently by four instead of five pilots. The special committee which has been engaged on this matter for over three vaces account of the province, Tukon and other parts above referred to." imported, bringing the imports to the Haddington Reef-Gas buoy deficit, amounting t province up to about \$6,500,000. . This was a condition which he hoped Pine Island-Lighthouse and fog sig-Pine Island—Lighthouse and log sig-nal. Zero Rock, Rivers Inlet—Gas beacon. grant toward the rep hibition buildings wo year consume 1,860 tons of orange blos som, 930 tons of roses, 150 tons each of would soon be changed. The labor situation so far as farm similar rate. In admercial business for the free transmis-Fog Rocks, Fitzhugh Sound-Gas jasemine and violets and 15 tons of Legislation. Herring. over three years recently submitted a sion of press news between the older \$5,000 for the Aged W report, appended hereto, summarizing For some years past this board has the whole proceedings to that date and endeavored by legislation to make it labor was concerned had improved. quils. No new developments have taken other special items t Dall Patch-Gas and whistle buoy. portions of Canada and the Yukon ter-This he felt was due in large measure ritory. (c) A similar arrangement with place in the herring industry. Curing, sult was that the c Vancouver' Rock-Gas and whistle to the Salvation Army's work under the in adopting the report the board thank- more difficult for a fraudulent trader IMPORTANT regard to other telegraph lines of the however, is new well understood and upon to provide m agreement entered into with the goved the committee and requested them to dispose of his stock in bulk. This government as well as the use of the new and profitable markets will, no ever before. While i ernment. He felt that this, the first at-Klewnuggit-Gas beacon. to continue their work. The committee has now been accomplished, for at the news collected at the wireless stations doubt, be found which will cause extempt at assisted immigration by the Watson Rock-Gas beacon. pleasant duty to inc will continue to act and receive the last session of the legislation the Bills still the city was g wise its needs, so of the department of marine and fish-pansion to take place. A large business eries. (d) An arrangement with other is done in supplying balt for the hali-Telegraph Passage, Skeena River province, had been a success. (Apharty support of the board until the port of Victoria, in the matter of pilot-lines. The appointment of official as-The attention of consumers is called Spar buoy plause.) governments concerned in and respon- but fisheries. Hon. Mr. Tatlow referred to the Skeena River-Nun buoy. to the printed inside wrappers of absolutely nece age, derives the full benefits of na- signees, registration of the assignment Game Fish. He felt that it wou splendid showing which British Columsible for the deficit on the Pacific cable Skeena River, North Passage - Can SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES ied at any other port on the Pacific coverable in the Small Debts court bia fruit had made at the exhibitions whereby that line may be used at cer-More attention is being given to preswhich will be redeemed, as stated raise the rate at least buoy. tain periods of the day when commer- ervation of game fishes. Steps are also thereon, at the Company's offices at in England. Last year there was 100,year. Even this, how Skeena River, North Passage-Wood-000 acres under fruit culture. This showed a remarkable increase of over from \$100 to \$200, and extension of the en beacon. Victoria county area were also recom- Holland Holland Rock, Prince Rupert-Gas transmission of press despatches be-transmission of press despatches be-cation of these which will be published avenue, Winnipeg, or 142 Water provide for much Terminal Freight Rates. streets had been allo tween the Dominion of Canada and the along with information concerning the street. Vancouver 1,200 per cent. in a few years. There Concurrent with the issue of a new mended, but those matters will have to buoy. through never having

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Coast Island, Prince Rupert-Gas Commonwealth of Australia and the different localities where they are Dominion of New Zealand. found. Trade and Outlook. Fisheries, Salmon. During the closing months of 1907 a The provincial salmon catch during condition of serious trade depression ing, a total of only 547,459 cases, includ-ing 314,047 cases sockeyes being secur-cd, compared with a total of 629,460 that Victoria was not affected to any serious extent distribution of serious trade depression developed in many parts of this con-timent, but it is satisfactory to report that Victoria was not affected to any serious extent, and that there has been cases including 459.679 cases sockeyes cotinuous increase in all branches o in 1906. The sockeye pack of the Fraindustry for the twelve months under ser river only amounted to 59.815 cases review, as will be seen from the follow which clearly demonstrates the serious figures: extent of the depletion of the sockeye fishing, and, also, unfortunately, shows little if any results from past | Imports 12 mos to. June 30 .....\$4,252,162.00 \$4,971.045.00 operations at the hatcheries. Such re-Customs turns cannot be otherwise than untions, do. ..... 1,054,507.99 1,524,785.92 profitable to the canneries, consequent-Inland revonly eight of these establishments enue, do. ..... Post office, do... 210,585,94 229,656.24 will be opened on the Fraser river this 67,400.00 71,500.00 year, and these more with a view of holding together their fishing and can- Bank clearings, nery crews for next season, which is increased ..... the big year, than with the expecta-81/2 p. c. gers carried .. 3,614,787 4,237,451 ion of making any profit. At northern While business at this writing is not British Columbia points there was, generally speaking, an average run, and a so buoyant as it was a year ago, the considerably larger pack would have general advance compared with any been secured at Skeena river, but for a previous year is well maintained and erious shortage of labor, especially of the prospects are that a year hence refishermen. Particulars of the various turns from the above sources will show packs will be found in the apuendices. further increases, more especially if the As regards the trap-fishing in the present magnificent crop prospects are Straits of San Juan de Fuca, in which realized. The development of Vancou-/ictoria is especially interested, be- ver Island and opening of the Empress ween five and six hundred tons of hotel by the Canadian Pacific Railway large red spring salmon were caught, Company, the yearly improving steamand mild-cured in this city for export ship service with this city and exten to Hamburg, the other salmon being sive railroad construction in British either sold to the local fresh fish mar-Columbia by the Grand Trunk Pacific kets or to the cannery which was open-ed at the outer wharf. This, the capi-tal City cannery, put up 24,525 cases. The large number of residences retal City cannery, put up 24,525 cases, the largest pack of any individual cancently erected and brisk demand for nery in British Columbia last season, them is evidence that there has been a but it consisted chiefly of other species substantial increase in population. I of salmon than sockeyes. The Capital January last arrangements were made

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other mill to the tax

this year be 25 mills against 24 last year.

11 mills for general en

9 mills to meet the

mills for school

mill for board

The levy will give \$500,000 in taxes for

amount will be mate

the discount of one-si

lowed on all taxes pa

ust 31st, the date on due, and October 31st

lion levy for the year proximately:

\$220 000 for general

\$180,000 to meet the

\$80,000 for school

\$20,000 for board

penditure.

Last year the rates 7 mills on the dollar

12 mills for debt cha

for board of health

4 mills for schools.

This gives a total

count of about \$425,00 proximately as follows

General expenditure, Debt. charges, \$214,00

Schools, \$71,000. Board of health, \$13,0

For some reason on

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it was opposed on d by Aldermen Pauline.

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(From Friday's

A MILL

**ON FIGURE** 

City cannery will not be operated this for improving the city water service, season, but Messrs, J. H. Todd & Sons the installation of a high pressure salt will re-open their Empire cannery at water system in the business portion of Esquimalt, where, with the exception the city, together with additional plant of the large red springs, which will be for fire protection, also for increased mild-cured as heretofore, and the re-quirements of the local fresh fish deal-ted that the water service arranged for ers they will pack the catches of all the | will only meet the requirements of a few years at the most, and it is import This being the poorest of the off-sea- ant that another source of supply sons for sockeyes, a small catch of this should be selected without delay. The species is looked for, and in conse-

quence only eight traps will be operat-ed this year. So far, the total catches practical distance. In congratulating the board upon the of spring salmon made by the traps this season has been exceptionally good, general prosperity of the city of Victoria, it is desired to record the acand it looks as if a considerably larger pack of mild-cured salmon would be tive and increasing interest taken by put up than last year. The trap-ownnembers in the various matters before ers, however, naturally look to the big referred to. The board was organized

vest, although the best, at any rate, 1878, and there still are members on of the spring traps should yield satis- the roll who were parties to the incorporation. All of which is respectfully submit-

F. A. PAULINE, Prest. SIMON LEISER, Vice-Prest.

bert Macklin and James McArthur. A letter was read from the Con different streams; but, owing to the jesty's Board of Trade, announcing that in compliance with the request of the board a correspondent had been ar

> . Shallcross. Mr. Shallcross was congratulated upon his appointment

Second Malife The announcement was made in the niddle of the week of the resumption of the steel plate mills of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. in Pittsburgh, which have been closed down for some cumbent upon the two governments to time, says J. S. Bache & Co. This unquestionably important indication provement in the steel trade coin-

sockeye run (1909) for their real har- in February, 1863, and incorporated in factory returns this season. The long-looked for report of the fisheries commission has not yet been mitted.

published, but presumably upon recom-mendations contained therein, the Dominion government has just issued new fishery regulations rescinding into all

ders in council. The new regulations necessitate a license being first secured curtail the length and depths of gilliets at others, also the fishing limits in

lateness of the season and to all such gear having already been prepared to old dimensions, it has been found to be impraticable to place many of these restrictions into effect this season.

The provincial government, apparent. ly bent upon ascerting its rights, had also previously issued somewhat sim-

now imposed upon canners and fishermen, it seems to this board to be in-

America. speedily arrive at an agreement having

F. ELWORTHY, Sec'y. Victoria, July 10th, 1908. Other Business

Several new members were admitted They were George H. Noble, E. Jacobs, J. W. Spencer, R. H. Brenchley, Hercial Intelligencer Branch of His Ma-

## pointed in the city in the person of J.

The meeting then adjourned.

STEEL SITUATION.

Coasting Laws. portunities for settlement, exploration during the year: admitting slight improvement in genuggestion from Ald. the 'provincial government who was able to be present at the meeting. The matters referred to in the report he had been handed, Mr. Tatlow, said a treas of the swaters and foreign vessels have itics, so that he had little to say con-Hearing of the proposed appointment eral. nprovements be tax

#### In January last this board again directed the attention of the Dominion service both day and night. National Free Port. It is now about two years since the be formed to undertake that work. In recommended the establishment of the opinion of this board the dock some national free ports, and Victoria The formation of the Victoria Fruit should be constructed by the Dominion was included in the number. The only government with possibly the assist- reply received to this board's enquiry

ance of the Imperial authorities (which as to when the ports will be estab-was given when the existing dock was lished intimates that the question is built), for no one can forse how soon it may be necessary to re-establish the naval base at Esquimalt, where there are no facilities for docking modern cruisers. Apart from this aspect there is the mercantile marines to be con-sidered, with the fact thet in the avent tion of the rest. tion of the royal commission could be sidered, with the fact that in the event of a casualty to one of the larger ves-sels now doing business here there is that sum shining could be relieved of that sum shining could be relieved of no accommodation on the Canadian Pa- that sum shipipng could be relieved of destroyed and replaced by new stock, eific coast where repairs could be made, No time should be lost in providing for and sick mariners' dues. The advan-the soil and climate, tages which would accrue to such an

pendices.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1908. where they are **BIG FIRE AT** tion. If the council did not desire to do increase of two mills, coming as it DIAMOND ROBBERY HONDURAN TROUBLES. FIXED TAX RATE as had been done last year, shut down street work a couple of months before assessment. C. P. R. EXPRESS IS Dutlook. Other Central American States Enstreet work a couple of months before the end of the year, additional money would have to be raised. The increase in the rate this year should be in the item for general expenditure. In addi-tion to the other calls, the health rate of 1 mill allowed by statute would not meet the needs this year, and the gen-cral funds, would have to be drawn Nanaimo, July 8 .- Duncan Ferguson joined to Observe Strict Neutrality. **GRAND FORKS DITCHED IN ONTARIO** nonths of 1907 A MILL HIGHER underwent a decidedly unpleasant extrade depression rience to-day and yesterday. He ar-Washington July 10-All the Centra Winnipeg, July 10 .- The C. P. rived in the city Monday night on a visit from his home in Rossland to his arts of this con R. express, which left Fort William at 10 o'clock last night, American diplomats in Washington ex-cept Senor Ugarte, of Honduras, and Ambassador Creel, of Mexico, discussed the situation incident to the revolution-ary outbreak in Honduras with Acting actory to repor affected to any father who resides here. Tuesday night TWO BLOCKS AND A HALF CITY COUNCIL DECIDES was wrecked thirty miles east of the city. Several cars are it there has been he was arrested charged with complicall branches of ity in the recent big diamond robbery eral funds would have to be drawn upon. The school board was in about the same position as last year. WIPED OUT BY FLAMES ditched. No further details are, at Rossland, when \$12,000 worth of dia-ON FIGURE FOR YEAR e months unde Secretary Bacon at the state depart-ment yesterday. Both the United monds belonging to the diamond drills of Stone and Knight were stolen. The from the follow as yet, available. Both the United The health department, he thought, was costing the city too much. It was not right that every case of infectious or contagious disease should be rush-of distribution of the street leading to the outer wharf and other main roads, States and Mexico are pressing upon arrest of Ferguson was purely on cir-cumstantial evidence and shows how 1908. the Central American countries the necessity of absolute neutrality in the pending trouble in Honduras, which, AT ALL COMPLETE AND ALL AND AL American Visitor is Burned to Majority of Members of the 162.00 \$4,971,045.00 nearly an innocent man can sometimes come to being convicted. Death-Damage Reaches **COSSACKS CLASH** Council Favor Adoption of according to the treaties ratified by the ed to the isolation hospital and there should be done in this way, and it cared for at the city's expense. Many might even then be necessary to raise Some months ago a diamond drill ex-pert at Rossland made a drill "bit" 507.99 1,524,785.92 Central American peace conference at \$300,000. Single Tax. Washington last winter, was declared diseases, such as scarlet fever, could be just as well treated at home, and even ers would be required to pay, or the which he set with black stones in Imi-tation of diamonds. The imitation was WITH PERSIANS 0,585.94 229,656.24 to be neutral ground. 7,400.00 71,500.00 perfect and Ferguson thought so well of it that he asked for and was given tral American port, presumably Ama-A report that one of Nicaragua's way on a house under quarantine it would to pay it all, as was done in so many (From Friday's Daily.) Grand Forks, July 10 .- The worst fire 81/2 p. c This is Victoria's growing time in nore ways than one, and last night the hospital. At times there were three ity. in the history of this city started early it. A couple of days after the big rob-bery he obtained a month's leave of this morning, supposedly in the Square COUNTRY NEAR TABRIZ 614,787 4,237,451 more ways than one, and last high the hospital. At times there were three the dy sector of fixing the rate was the dy sector of fixing the rate was the dy sector of fixing the rate was the dy sector of the dy s nation among Central American diplohotel, which was vacant and had made absence from the firm he was with and mats. his writing is not started for Nanaimo, going first to pay such a headway before it was noticed ABANDONED TO PILLAGE a year ago, the short visit to Seattle. He put the drill bit in his grip, intending to show it to his friends here. Returning from Seattle he crossed the boundary line at AFTER AGREEN that it looked as if the whole lower pared with any end of the town was doomed. Two maintained and against 24 last year. This year's rate a large increase in the expenditure of ing of the tax on improvements and the blocks and a half were completely the department this year. Last year increasing of the levy on land. He sug-this work had been carried on for only gested that improvements be taxed a year hence re-AFTER AGREEMENT omprises: Russian Troops Demolish Tecleaned out, and the approximate loss this work had been carried on for only gested that impr the last couple of months, while this only 25 per cent. rces will show Marcus, where the customs official go-ing through his effects, came across the 11 mills for general expenditure. which cannot be ascertained at pres-ent, will reach nearly \$300,000 with pose especially if the mills to meet the debt charges. mills for school purposes. heran Cafe Under Imop prospects are "bit." Taking a careful note of Fer-guson he allowed him to proceed and year it was being done right along at a Ald. Cameron strongly supported the sibly 25 per cent covered by insurance. Barnaby, of Malo, Wash., who was ent of Vancou 1 mill for board of health purposes. cost of \$300 per month, to which must single tax idea in general, and this The levy will give a total of about be added the cost of the furnace for the move in particular. perial Orders. Wants City to Bind Itself to of the Empress telegraphed to Rossland that Ferguson stopping in the Walhalla hotel, was Supply it With Water-Pacific Railway had proceeded to Nanaimo with a \$500.000 in taxes for the year, but this destruction of combustible matter. Ald. Pauline felt that it was late in killed only his charred remains being nproving steam As a result of the city's growth and the day to make such a suggestion. It amount will be materially reduced by nd set drill bit. found in the ruins. St. Petersburg, July 10 .- A special A detective working for the Thiel **Regarding Sooke.** city and exten the discount of one-sixth, which is al-lowed on all taxes paid between Aug-ust 31st, the date on which they are due, and October 31st. The half mil-lion levy for the year includes ap-rorotimately: The buildings destroyed were: Yale hotel, Albert hall, Valhalia hotel, Vicwas a matter which should be looked dispatch received here from Tabriz Agency arrived in the city with Ferguon in Britisl nd Trunk Pacific the importance of says that fighting has occurred be- son, and after telegraphing his chief at Ald. Mable announced himself a toria hotel. Parres barber shop, C. P. Ald. Mable announced himself a strong advocate of the single tax, say-ing that it would do away with owners holding property vacant for specula-few miles outside of Tabriz, of M. (From Friday's Daily.) R. Telegraph office, Telephone Ex-The game which is being played be-tween the Oak Bay council, and the can Trust Company, Eastern Townof residences re proximately: know that the city was growing, and that this additional help was neces-sary, but that did not lighten the task risk demand for there has been a holding property vacant for specula-tive purposes, while Ald. Henderson opposed the idea tooth and nail. The \$220,000 for general expenditure. Phitomof, the Russian consul general. Five Persians were killed and a num-cated with and word received from tion goes merrily on. Oak Bay con-tinues to press for a hard and fast agreement that the city will undertake hotel, Band hall, Foler's residence, \$180,000 for school purposes. n population. In ber wounded. Cossacks are parfolling the highway between the villa and Taof the council in providing the money result of the single tax would be the ents were made \$20,000 for board of health purposes. to pay them. The first estimate of the crowded together of the buildings and the erection of tall structures. Such a y water service briz. Although the irregulars were repulsed they continue to threaten the villa in large numbers. The surround-dispose of them before he set into fur-Last year the rates were: expenditures for the year had been to supply that municipality with wat- Horne's residence. White's store, igh pressure sal mills on the dollar for general exabout \$660,000, but according to the controller nearly \$700,000 would now be er and the majority of the members of Co-operative store, Chapple's plumbing change of policy, as proposed, should be endorsed by the people, either by the usiness portion of additional plant the city council refuse to support the making of such an agreement until the city is in a position to supply all the water required both for the residents of Od Berger and practically all the longers in the city suffered a loss penditure. 12 mills for debt charges. election of aldermen supporting the principle or by referendum. dispose of them before he gets into furrequired. This would mean an extra so for increased n. It is admitme ther trouble on account of their pos-4 mills for schools. mill at least. Mayor Hall pointed out that the lages have taken refuge behind the session. 1 for board of health purposes. This gives a total without the dis-Ald. Fullerton said that in view of of Oak Bay and Victoria, but in the meantime are prepared to treat the people of Oak Bay the same as resi-dents of the city. There is thus a dead-lock over the matter but the mean of the second were not occupied were burned to the ground. When it was seen how serious the fire was the steam ice arranged fo the circumstances the people were get-ting off light with an increase of only ments of a count of about \$425,000, divided ap-Revenge for Bomb Outrage. DO NOT AGREE ON ments of the street railway, gas com-pany, railway lines and such corporaand it is import proximately as follows: mill. He agreed with Ald. Cameron Berlin, July 10 .- A Teheran corre-General expenditure, \$125,000. Debt charges, \$214,000. urce of supply about the necessity for additional offitions. While he favored the applica-tion of the single tax idea in the case QUESTION OF WHARF spondent says in a dispatch that a thout delay. Th lock over the matter, but there are fire ensine was backed down to the likely to be some new features introcials, and could say from personal exbody of Cossacks this morning totally aving an abound hools, \$71,000. perience that the emyloyees of this city did at least 50 per cent. more work companies should get the benefit on Teheran, declaring that they were act-Board of health, \$13,000. purposes within did at least 50 per cent. more work than men holding similar positions in Vancouver. It would be a mistake to Vancouver. It would be a mistake to duced into the situation shortly for in August the city's record of Sooke take In several of the hotels the guests or some reason or other last year much more was levied to meet e board upon the expires and the Cak Bay council is in barely escaped with a few clothes, and communication with the provincial de- in some cases people made a dash for Vancouver. It would be a mistake to make the rate too low, for it would wires, gas mains, car tracks, etc. 'Ald, Hall said the subject should be the city of Vicdebt charges than was necessary of Public Ento record the ac while the rate for general expenditure dealt with seriously. At present the bombardment of the parliament buildpartment of lands and works regarding the street nearly naked. the terms of its extension. Exactly The west side of First street was mean that late in the year several apterest taken by was not sufficient to meet the city's sured. ouncil did not know the wish of the ings, which killed several Cossacks. propriations would have to be dropped is matters befor needs. This year a change has been early owing to lack of funds, as had what are the representations being threatened for some time, all the plate people regarding such a change, and there was no use discussing it if it was not to be made. It would have the efmade and only sufficient to meet the debt charges is to be levied for that rd was organized made to the government by Oak Bay is glass windows being broken with the been done in other years. He felt, how-**AMERICAN TEAM** incorporated in not known, but it is taken for granted intense heat from the blocks burning in civic circles that an effort is being on the east side of the street. The ever, that some reduction should be are members on purpose. The total annual debt charges The city and the B. C. Sand & Gravel gainst the civic exchequer amount to made in the taxation on improvements. fect of absolutely stopping all land rties to the incor about \$177,000, including the additions made this year, to cover which \$180,000, Company do not see eye to eye regard-ing the wharf which the company was made to force the city into an agree- Granby, which had a close call, and the speculation within the city limits. **IS LEADING** allowed to erect at the foot of John-son street, to which access was secured by means of an extension of the plat-form along the public street. It was the understanding of the council at the company to build this wharf that the public should have the right of ingress and egress over it at all times on the Winnipeg, are the only notels of the ment. Ald. Meston said that too great a spectfully submit or \$24,000 less than was asked last year, is to be raised. part of the taxes were being levied on vements and not enough on land. It is owing largely to the increase in the assessment this year over last year that the council is enabled to do with an increase of only one mill. When the arrive was a lot of land throughout the of which were getting the benefit in the way of increased values of the erec-tion of buildings and other improve-ment of a large amount of the taxes INE, Prest. SER, Vice-Prest. CANADA THIRD IN THY. Sec'y. **OLYMPIC RIFLE SHOOT** When the estimates were presented some time ago they showed that it which they were now paying into the and egress over it at all times on the ply Oak Bay with water. ers were admitted. In view of this feature of the ques would be necessary this year to raise about \$73,000 more than last year, over one as over two. and egress over it at an units on the same footing as the company. According to the lease as prepared by the company's solicitors, Elliott & city was in a position to supply water Noble, E. Jacobs I. Brenchley, Her tion it was tactily agreed by the sup-International Contest at Bisley nes McArthur. porters of the principle to abandon all idea of making a change this year, but while the amount of taxes provided Ald. McKeown-They're getting off Shandley, however, the company would be given special rights. At last night's council meeting City Solicitor Mann re-ported that he had drawn a lease givfrom the Commer-anch of His Mafor by increasing the rate one mill is cheap. n Connection With Olym-WITH ELECTRICITY about \$75,000 so it is expected that books will balance at the end of the from the garbage wharf would pay the Ald. Fullerton reminded Ald, Hender-son of what he had said about plebispic Games. e, announcing that cite, and also said he would expect the support of the other single taxers at the board in laving a referendum taken at the time of the next municipal elec-tion on the question of whether Imyear. Last year the city had a total assessment of \$13,718,250 on land and e request of the wages there and a little more, so that the disposal of garbage was not costing Bisley, July 10.—In the international team rifle shooting confects held here to-day in connection with the Olym-The city engineer will prepare plans of the under the matter. The council ant had been ap-n the person of J. Vancouver Wrestling With New \$8,226,830 on improvements, while this so very much car's figures were reduced a little by Problem—City's Supply Mr. Raymur-About \$6,000. congratulated upthe court of revision, but not suffi-Ald. Norman was of the opinion that the ratepayers would not object to a provements should be freed from taxa-tion altogether. If this finds favor the ciently to affect the total. The city pic games the United States team was the wharf, after which the council will should not bind their successors in this of Pipes. h adjourned. collects taxes on only one-half of the matter, in the lead at 5 o'clock in the after- deal with the subject. little greater increase in the rate than mprovements, so that the total on legislature will be asked for such one mill if more money were spent on the streets. Mr. Raymur asked what was to be done regarding the school board's af-the school board's af-Ald, Pauline thought the city should Aid, Pauline thought the city should meet the wishes of Oak Bay in this matter. Such an agreement would not give Oak Bay anything more than did the agreement passed sometime ago. Oak Bay had strong reasons for de-siring such an agreement. Ald, Fullerton was of the opinion which taxes were collected last year TUATION. the streets. was \$17,831,665, while this year rates MOSQUITOES CAUSE will be levied on an assessment of done regarding the school board's af-fairs. There would be a loss of about Following was made in the about \$20,000,000 MILLS TO CLOSE DOWN Americans Do Well. Following this the rates for the year The taxation of improvements was \$10,000 on their debentures. ills of the Jones & a Pittsburgh, which \$10,000 on their debentures. Aid. Cameron replied that this did not affect the rates, but was on the debentures. Bisley, July 10.—The most important enue, 9 mills for debt charges, 4 for school purposes and 1 for board of discussed at great length, the Henry George single-tax idea being advo-cated by Aldermen Cameron, Fuller-down for some he & Co. This un-Plague of Winged Insects Undebentures. Ald, McKeown said that the board health purposes, on the bases of taxing was started this morning at the 200 the land at its assessed value and im- yards range. The American team ton, Meston, Mable and Norman, while it was opposed on different grounds by Aldermen Pauline, Hall and Henceasingly Attack Men ant indication of had expected the face value of the provements at 50 per cent. of their as-debentures, and so were in an ugly po-sessed value. The taxes will be payable was second with 423, followed by other steel trade coin Oak Bay should be satisfied for the ed its rails to the mains at many points, present, Ald, Cameron said that an agreement auggestion from Ald. Fullerton that improvements be taxed only 25 per at Work. rom the Iron Age, sition if they did not get it. Mayor Hall pointed out that the council could not submit a by-law for more than the board asked. The board should have taken into consideration rovement in gen-Ald. Cameron said that an agreement ng the points at issue between appeared. city engineer was instructed nt. this year. New Westminster, July 9.-About the two municipalities might be drawn make the necessary tests, showing the strong expressions of opinion in that the law would have added enough to their face be further applied in Victoria for the that the law would require some amendment before the principle could have added enough to their face would be by using the previous that the only way in far from ideal, the sky being overcast and rain threatening. A breeze of 20 across the river owing to the swarms biowing. At the value to have novided for the lars value to have provided for the loss. ward would be by using the previous miles an hour was blowing. At the of mosquitoes which have descended upon that district during the past few bit when they come to the longer ranges the marksmen anticipated some ing next. but when they come to the borner the was not serious, but when they come to the longer ranges the marksmen anticipated some difficulty, as puffs of wind were blow-It was suggested as advisable that the department order its supplies for the work contemplated in the new by-law imresult would be the lessening of the Ald. McKeown said that the board taxes on the street railway company, had expected only the amount raised from the sale of the debentures until the gas company and other such con-cerns. Attention to this fact was difficulty, as puffs of wind were blow-ing constantly across the line of fire. Captain Casey headed the list for the American team with 740, the best in-dividual score at the distance. they had received a letter from the late drawn by Mayor Hall. It was the desire that the further adoption of the Mayor Morley asking whether they PRACTICAL TALK ON wanted only the amount realized from single tax idea should apply to buildsuspend operations by the unceasing at Sooke lake would expire next month the sale of the debentures, or whether only, and as this could not be METHODS OF PLANTING they desired the face value of the set In the shoot-off for the double shot attacks of the winged pests. These and that the municipality of Oak Bay In the shoot-off for the double shot mpetition at a running deer, Walter inans, an American, won the gold curities The board had replied that it ing on the same footing, no action Vinans, an American, won the gold afternoon, the men declaring that it wanted the full value, and had after was taken but there was a sort of gen-Winans, an American, won the gold medal with a score of 44 against Ran-kin's 41. Rankin is an Englishman. In the shoot for second place in the sin-from all quarters. Even in the neigh-borhood of the big buzz saws, where a rapid current of air is created by the the United States did even better at 500 yards in the international match contest scoring 438 out of a possible of the mills, and the sawyers are unwards acted in the expectation of geteral understanding reached that a Professor Thornber on Lecturreferendum should be taken on the sub- | ting it. ing Tour in Vicinity-Colject of the next municipal elections Ald Pauline bringing the discussion Ald. Pauline said that all that of the Bey asked was to be treated for the time being the same as in the past but that they be given a positive guarantee of better treatment as soon as the city of better treatment as soon as the city bed more water to give them. and Ald. Fullerton said that he would back to the fixing of the rate, said that quitz Happenings. see that it would be lived up to. In in his mind it was a question wheth case of an affirmative vote the legis-lature will likely be asked to allow the increase should be one or two mills 500 yards in the international match most as pronounced as in other parts of better treatment as soon as the had more water to give them. The expenditure so far this year was \$15,000 ahead of the revenue. An in-Ald, Mable-What do they mean by should be k Colquitz, July 8 .- Professor Thornber the council to differentiate between imsuch as telephone and electric ditional \$19,500, which would leave only from Pullman, Wash., gave a very in-teresting lecture on horticulture at Col-greater distance, and replaced Sweden Work in other industries in Work in other industries has also such as telephone and electric pressing this matter? quitz hall on Tuesday evening in con- in second place by scoring 436. The ag- been interfered with to a considerable Ald, Pauline-I have tried to tell you. BLINDED WITH PEPPER. light poles and wires, gas mains, \$4,500 to come and go on for the balnection with the Victoria District Fargregates for the two ranges now are: extent by the worrying actions of the street and railway car tracks, etc. ance of the year and provide for all I am sorry if I cannot explain it betemergencies. There remained only \$7,000 mers' Institute. His address was a United States, 866; England, 855; Swe- mosquitoes, this being especially the The by-law fixing the rates was given CHINAMAN IS ROBBED for new street work for the balance of practical talk on the methods of plantden, 848; Canada, 840; France, 814. The case in low lying sections of the counits first reading on Monday evening in The matter dropped with the under the year, which he thought was a small ing, pruning and care of orchadrs. He other teams all scoring under 800. Ing, pruning and care of orchadrs. He other teams all scoring under 800. Under the wretched weather condiblank. In moving its second reading last ight, Ald. Cameron said that it standing that the city solicitors draw up an agreement as suggested by Ald. Cameron and the council will then Steveston Thug Makes Off run short and their needs would have on the American side from systematic tion the scores are remarkably good. to put up with the inconveniences of was a question as to whether or not The wind blew diagonally across the city life during the dog days rather the rate was to be raised over last ( to be met, and there would be many pruning and spraying. pass upon the matter, On Monday evening he addressed a meeting at Gordon Head and to-night ally between the marksmen and their the continual attack of the little blood With \$1,200 in Daring other calls before, the year was over. year. This year there had been a gratifying increase in the total of the The increased expenditure was indicassessment but there had also been a tive of the growth of the city. As a he will address a meeting at Saanich. targets, and a drench drizzle drove suckers. SHEARWATER GOING TO Manner. mercilessly into the faces of the con- Druggists in this city report an eve large advance in the expenditure and result of this expansion many of the He was accompanied by Mr. Anderson, testants. Lieut. Simon, of Ohio, won the gold preparations, the call for these invalucivic departments would in the near deputy minister of agriculture, who testants. COMOX FOR PRACTICE t the end of the first six months they found themselves with a balance of future have to be reorganized on a spoke briefly. New Westminster, July 9.- A daring 115,000 on the wrong side. Some years more expensive scale. He feared that It is regretable that there is not a medal in the individual 300-metre con- able medicaments being unprecedented such a start might be caught up with later in the year but this could not be the sither not levied a high enough rate or had spent too much money and it wend a spent too much money and a spent too much money and a spent too mu d-up was carried out on Tuesday even ing at Steveston; whereby a Chinaman, who had just drawn \$1,200 from the bank, Algerine Expected to Leave for was robbed of the whole amount. He can give no description of his assailant. The Celestial, whose name is Lee Tai, had called at the Northern Crown bank Behring Patrol a Week e the splendid crop Hence. Stonus, of Belgium, scored 487; Knowl-ton, England, 486. Both these scores are was yesterday morning attacked by money and it would require a levy of hair a mill this year to make up their deficit, amounting to \$11,000 while the grant toward the replacing of the ex-bilition build in the second state of the the second state of the second Portland to attend the nurserymen's and drawn the money, which was in 200 five dollar, and 100 two dollar bills, the former a new issue of the bank, and soon after was stopped by a man who nvention now in session at that city. squitoes, and better than that of Sayer, an Aemrican, an immense swarm of mo was only rescued after suffering unwho made 430. (From Friday's Daily.) told agony for over ten minutes. The insects were driven from the house Ings would amount to a be money to do necessary street repair In addition there was work at the time of the year when it INHUMAN PHYSICIANS. threw pepper in his eyes and face. He had thus no opportually of seeing his ag-sailant, who took his money and valu-ables. tion buildings w It is expected that H. M. S. Algerine, A WARSHIP'S "PRISONERS." similar rate. Capt. Edwardes, will leave Esquimalt New York, July 10 .- Rather than

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5,000 for the Aged Women's home and ther special items this year. The result was that the council was called stranded so far as street work was con- money to pay the rent of a baording upon to provide more money than cerned, for the last couple of months ever before. While it might not be a of the year. He was not referring to ings of a lifetime, Mrs. Henry Scadder beasant duty to increase the tax rate, still the city was growing and like-wise its needs, so additional income was absolutely necessary. He feit that it would be necessary to raise the rate at least a mill over last

ise the rate at least a mill over last was speaking. Vear. Even this, however, would not Provide for much street work. The threats had been allowed to run down, through never having sufficient atten-browled to run down, through never having sufficient atten-

face her landlord when she had no house, in which she had lost the say

by the mother, who waved flaming pa-per to and fro in the buzzing mass. The child is expected to recover from the mass the set of t Rumor That Turkey is Holding 100 American Citizens in Bondage. injuries sustained. Washington, D. C., July 10 .--- U. S

KILLED BY TRIBESMEN. M. S. Shearwater. Capt. Crawford, now Manila, July 10 .- A telegram from

Negroes says Lleut. Ahearn is on his at the Esquimalt station. About the 20th inst. the Shearwater av to Manila with the bodies of P. D. Everett, a former government for- will leave for Comox for a six weeks' b. Everett, a former government for-rester, and R. Wakely, formerly a school teacher, who were killed by hill probable that she will be kept on the tribesmen on June 24th. No details have yet been received.

ables. The Algerine has unloaded a consider-able amount of ammunition for 14. M. survey ship Egeria, Capt. Parry, now at work in Dixon entrance, and for H. man familiar with the habits of the Chinaman.

REVOLUTIONISTS EXECUTED.

El Paso, Tex., July 10 .- A special to the Herald from Del Bio, to-day says it is re-ported there that Mexican troops captured and immediately executed four revolu-tionists near Las Vacas yesterday.



mixed doubles nnai with methods in Hampsnire, vermont, otan, Arizona vietoria. Kannoos and Ashtore and New Mexico, and has brought to the greatest benefit would be by lessening the size of the province, the legisteries of the province in the size of the game ended in a straight win by two sets for Miss Pooley and Keefer, 6-3, time that it is an old saying that sets for Miss Pooley and Reefer, 6-5, 6-4, and proved the easiest of her cor-tests for the day. McDougall played with his usual vim and was out to win from the start to the finish. His net work as usual was good, and he and work as usual was good, and he and his partner won a well merited victory forward she goes between Seattle and and outshone their opponents as indi-Tacoma, making no stops en route and having wants hostile to those of othe constantly piling up the miles. No ac-

The tournament thus brought to a cidents of consequence have marred the Flyer's remarkable career. After and principle for which provincial auclose has been the most successful one the Flyer's remarkable career. After in the club's history, and was reward-ed with a first class attendance all lumbia river to Puget Sound she came. rough the week. The result appears near being destroyed by fire, and again to be that interest in tennis is on the she collided with the steamboat Utopia, upward move. The tournament has also But considering the miles she has shown that there are many new players traveled the Flyer has had wonderfully that have taken the ranks of those of few accidents. years previously who have fallen out The Flyer was built at Portland.

this year, and that they are keeping up the reputation of the club to the usual months and well pickled with call winter are defeated or compromised, accordstandard.

used in her construction. By cutting the other localities. The win of Misses Holmes and Loen-fir during the wet season builders find holm is gratifying, inasmuch as the its life for ship building purposes players are acquisitions to the club, and have proved themselves by winning the ladies' doubles, players of no mean order, and they will doubtless be feet long, has a beam of twenty-on mean order, and they will doubtless be seen in the open series which are to be commenced under the auspices of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club on the in J. P. Morgan's famous yacht Corsair,

It will be during the coming tourna-int will be during the coming tourna-int, 100. Oil is used for fuel, with a daily ment that Miss Mable Hotchkiss, of and it is also expected that there will average speed is between eighteen and be players of note present from the Mainland and from the other Sound HONDURAN REBELS cities.

-T. S. Rankon is building a modern bungalow residence on Admiral's road, and has awarded the contract to D H. Bale.

Manaduanica, July 10 .- News has been received here that the rebels who -For the first time since his appointment Magistrate Jay did not have a single case in the police court to-of Honduras have captured the town gument in its favor? The settled por-tion is burdened with increased obliase in the police court to-other day there were no of Honduras have captured the town of Cholutza and flushed with success gations, and the unsettled or sparsely the accident and a cry went up when was about to leave the bench the pro-vincial police came in with a lone drunk. To-day, however, there was as guardedly by the government in Honduras is being aided police came in with a lone ernment in Honduras is being aided ness for domestic purposes is seriously and machine, badly injuring the To-day, however, there was as guardedly by the governments of Sallittle doing in the provincial as in the was as vador and Guatemala, and information national in its size. Necessary local bunch of scrap iron. According to those who saw the occurrence, it is city court. -----

For sixteen years the name "Salada" every package of tea you buy,

ops and Ashcroft. But tention and may lead to serious conseing the size of the province, the legislature would be more in touch with the people as a whole, and consequently more representative. As I understand it provincial auton-

omy is designed to provide local government by local representatives, but wholly or almost wholly unsettled. when a province is created as large as

an empire, including many localities Vancouver June 18th BOY IS RUN DOWN tonomy is intended. The smallest pro vince in Canada is the most efficiently governed. Of the nine provinces, five are entirely too large, and their griev-James Lemmax Has Narrow ances, instead of being considered by representatives thoroughly in touch and sympathy with local conditions before a general assembly and months and well pickled with salt was ing to the desires or indiffenence

Starving the Territories.

The wild territory the Dominion holds in trust, to nurse, foster and develop. until it has population enough to become a province. How has this trust been kept? In Yukon territory the government is doing its duty. But un- owned by Miss G. Winters and driven fortunate Athabasca has been handed by W. J. Hooper, professional chaufover to the tender mercies of Alberta feur. The boy was coming down

and Saskatchewan, and will be starved Fort street on his wheel when the C. A., connected with the church of the Columbia. Let any member of the House add together the millions spent auto, the big green one with the glass by Canada in the Virken Millions spent cover which plies for hire around the consumption of sixty-one barrels. Her by Canada in the Yukon, and then ask city, and which was coming along iself the question, how far could Government street at the moment at bilan, a cure for the opium habit had British Columbia have gone in provid-ing for this expenditure if the Yukon ing his bicycle beyond repair and in-FLUSHED WITH SUCCESS had formed a part of this province. A Vain Delusion.

This inexplicable manta for increas

6 o'clock while there was a large ing territory is a vain delusion. Has crowd of people on the streets, inanybody ever advanced a sensible arcluding the usual number waiting for cars at the corner of Fort and Govthe automobile hit the boy on the bicycle. The car went over both boy

500 Applicants Daily. tends strongly to confirm these ru-mors, Choluteca is one of the best for-vince by itself is retarded and not in-

quences. The discontent so abundantly

Escape From Death on

Government Street.

James Lemmax. a boy employed at

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has stood for the maximum of quality, purity and flavor in blended Ceylon teas, so that the only thing you need to the town of Gracias, and their position for the indifference or jealousy of other teas, so that the only thing you need to the town of Gracias, and their position for the section that should never have been for the town of Gracias, and their position for the section that should never have been for the town of Gracias and their position for the section that should never have been for the town of Gracias and their position for the section that should never have been for the town of Gracias and their position for the section that should never have been for the town of Gracias and their position for the section for the section that should never have been for the section that should never have been for the section for the sect An applicant brought with him two play of farm produce, live stock, etc. to look out for is the "Salada" label on will be much strengthened by the cap-included within the same boundaries. him, owing to the rate of speed at ontario and Quebec are the greatest which he was travelling.

charge.

evident in British Columbia must inthe Federated Malay States Museum, December, 1906, and is as follows: grant based on area, or assume the cost "A party of Chinese wood-cutters of administering districts that are working in the jungle near Seremban n Negri Sembilan, ran out of tea, and JOHN STINSON. to supply its place took the leaves of a jungle climber, dried them, and made an infusion in the ordinary way. This, however, was not successful, as the beverage made the men ill with 'sakit BY AN AUTOMOBILE

tive of the Malayan peninsula and

archipelago. The history of the dis-

perut' (i.e, bowel complaint.) The leaves were then roasted and a fair. ubstitute for tea was obtained, which had no ill effects. Then for some obcure reason, 'tengo,' opium dross, or the refuse opium after being smoked, was mixed with it, and the men con-

tinued drinking the mixture for a week or more in place of tea. After this habit. time it was found that all desire of opium smoking had been lost. Friends f the men were told of the discovery, and so the news was spread and others

E. D. Campbell's drug store, Fort street, had a narrow escape from With regard to the further history of the plant and the spread of the knowlrun over by automobile No. 259, edge of its properties, Mr. J. G. Alexander has furnished the current issue of the Kew Bulletin with the following narticulars:

The young men of the Chinese Y. M. the neighboring state of Negri ISLAND SHOW. been found, namely, a decoction of the

value.

leaves of a forest creeper (Combretum A Splendid Exhibition Is Promise sundaicum) which grows abundantly Again This Year. in the tropical jungle. They brought the matter before Mr. Horley as the

The Islands Agricultural and Fruit purposed to devote their leisure to the distribution of the medicine if he would Growers' Association will hold its thirteenth annual exhibition at Ganges afford them the necessary help. He obained help from the Anti-Opium So Harbor, Salt Spring Island, on Wednes ciety of Selangor, who undertook to day, September 16th, this year. The Islands' show is always well pay all expenses on condition that the edicine was distributed without patronized from Victoria. The exhibiti is invariably a good one, and splendid facilities are provided for citizens to In a few weeks the news of the cure | reach Ganges Harbor and return.

spread quickly and after some four Victorians contribute to the special prizes very generously, and the exhibi tion brings together a wonderul dis-

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of opium dross; this is not repeated. -Now that the warm weather is here covery of the value of the plant is eiven by Mr. Wray in the Journal of from the other by the bottle containing it again residents of the neighborhood of from the other bottle which contains the corner of Government street and none, so that gradually the proportion Queen's avenue are growing louder in of opium is reduced to nil. If he came their complaints about the nuisance created by the sewer outlet which is a second time no opium was used. The somewhat crude method of prelocated there and are anxiously inquiring as to when the sewer is to be exparation of the drug is given in detail by Mr. Wray in the article to which tended to low water mark as it is inreference has already been made. With | tended shall be done when regard to its chemical nature nothing comes to terms with the Taylor Mill has as yet been discovered either in the leaves or stem of the plant or in waterfront portion of the street. The the decoction of the roasted drug which idea is for the city to extend the sewer would account for its physiological through the property to be leased, fol owing which the company will cover t up in making use of the land for Medical men seem to be strongly inclined to the view that the plant has their purposes. The location of the sewer outlet at Government street conno real value and that it is the effect on the mind of the opium consumer stitutes a nuisance of which the people of the neighborhood have been trywhich helps him to overcome the optum

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lapsed into the habit, though on the other hand many are still holding their

ground after more than a year. In the Agricultural Bulletin of the Straits, Mr. Ridley states that at least three kinds of plants were included in the samples of the anti-opium plant received by him from different people one of them being the "Combretum so that until more definite evidence o value of the anti-opium plant is forthcoming it semes advisable to preserve an open mind on the subject,

went into committee late hour Sir Wilfrid brief bright speech, arly with the situat tario. Mr. Aylesworth at remarks said that

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**EXPLANATION OF ELECTION BILL** 

A. B. AYLESWORTH GIVES LUMINOUS ADDRESS

Amendments Which Put an End to Deadlock at Ottawa.

during the past few weeks between the minion elections bill, was seen to-day when the minister of justice, in an able speech, outlined the steps the government were prepared to take to get rid of the deadlock which has arisen over the preparation and revision of the Manitoba voters' lists. He proposed he said, to submit an amendment to take the place of clause one, which would provide that in Manitoba a committee of county court judges should during a certain month in each year allocate the names on the provincial lists, and establish polling subdivisions in every riding for the following Dominion elections, thus meeting the present defect in respect to the overlapping of provincial and federal election divisions. This latter provision the minister of justice frankly admitted was a substantial departure from the proposal originally embodied in the hill inasmuch as it had provided for the work of preparing the lists being done by enumerators appointed by the government, but in taking that course the government were only carrying out the proposition submitted by the prime minister on May 12th when he declared his willingness to have the preparation of the lists taken altogether out of the hands of the government appointees and put absolutely beyond the reach of political influence. It was an ed the preparation of their own lists. fluenced, not only by his leader's offer, but also by the steps which the Maniproved to exist in that province.

Remedy for New Ontario.

With regard to New Ontario, Mr. Aylesworth vigorously contended that a state of affairs had been demonstrated which called for a remedy, and he proposed that in the unorganized territory there should be a committee of three district judges for each riding. who would prepare the lists, not doing the actual work, but appointing enumerators if they chose, and who would hear all appeals, revise the lists and allocate the voters to the proper polling divisions. British Columbia, and Quebec would not be dealt with in the bill as amended, because the situa-tion in those provinces did not demand The minister of justice conclud-

ed his speech, which occupied over three hours, with a strong defence of clause seventeen, which declares that lature. As the result of the conces-sions made by the government Mr. Roche of Marquette withdrew his amendment to clause one, and the House went into committee on the bill. At a ate hour Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a brief bright speech, dealing particuarly with the situation in New On-

tario Mr. Aylesworth at the outset of his marks said that since the bill was introduced he had been subted to a great deal of abuse from lewspapers politically opposed to him. ) far as the newspapers were conpropose to devote any time to a repetition of those attacks made by members of the House. There had, said, been very little real criticism of the bill in the House, and a good deal of that had been actual misrepresentation. Proceeding, he spoke of the criticisms of the last clause of the bill, framed with a view to provent any further political contributions in this country on the part of any mpany or association, not alone to the election funds of a campaign, or o the candidate himself, but for any political purpose. He had not been than had been embodied in the clause, but so far as legitimate political subscriptions were concerned, for the printing of literature, etc., by political qualification left the door open political contributions by any kind company-an entire misapprehenhad just pointed out. The ire was not to interfere with the le-

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gitimate work of the nature named by the provincial authorities of one poliincorporated political organizations. Turning then to the bill itself, he dealt with the criticism that he had said too that a bill which had been published and circulated among the members would contain provisions that could not at once be seen and discussed. Moreover, on the first reading his idea was that a brief statement of the provisions was sufficient, while on the motion for the second reading he had made Ottawa, July 2.—The result of the negotiations which have been going on that he intended to confine his observations to the first clause, the one subject Prime Minister and the leader of the to the most discussion, leaving the sition, with reference to the Do- other features for full discussion in

## The First Clause.

Coming to the first clause as it stood the minister of justice thought it would not be difficult to dispose of the objections that had been made. It had been complained, first, by the leader of the opposition, and afterwards by several members of the opposition, who followed him, that the bill was exactly the same as a bill said by Mr. Borden to have been prepared in 1904 looking the general election of that year, but which had not been pressed. He quoted from Mr. Borden's speech of May 5th last, in which this view and the opinion that the bill could not be treated otherwise than as an intensely partisan mea-sure, were advanced. When, however, the matter was examined, it was found that the bill in question was not print-ed in 1904, but in 1903; that it had no reference to any election or to the elec-tion referred to by the leader of the tion referred to by the leader of the opposition. The slightest examination of Hansard would demonstrate that the bill spoken of by Mr. Borden did not in any degree resemble the principles of the bill now under consideration. Two Bills Differ.

The whole principle of the preparation and revision of the voters' lists provided for in the two bills was differ-a committee consisting of either one reach of political influence. It was an example, Mr. Aylesworth suggested, which might be followed by the various provincial governments which controlrovincial governments which control- without any regard as to what the previous or existing provincial laws might The minister of justice indicated that in making the change he had been in-the present bill was of an absolutely different character. It provided that the preparers of the lists should take toba government were eredited with having taken with a view to the re-lists. No name on the lists was to be noval of the grievances that had been dropped, unless it appeared that voter dropped, unless it appeared that voter was not entitled to vote in the district on which list he appeared. It would not be at all necessary for any person already on the provincial list to see that his name was on the proposed list. It would remain on unless, as he had said, it was shown that he was not entitled to vote in the particular distribution. entitled to vote in that particular district. The difference was radical when compared with the 1903 bill (read in the House by the member for Macdonald, (Mr. Staples), which proposed an absolutely new list as against the provision of the present bill for allowing in its entirety, so far as possible, the provin-

cial law. Authorship of the Bill.

Some hon. gentlemen opposite had done him honor or dishonor — he did not know which it was, and he did not care—(laughter)—of saying that the bill was prepared at the dictation clause seventeen, which declares that the marking of a ballot by a deputy returning officer or other polling offi-cial, shall not invalidate a vote. Amid the ringing cheers of the Liberal mem-bers he completely turned the criticism of the opposition to ridicule by point-ing out that the very provision which they and their press had so vehe-mently stigmatized, was actually con-tained in the bill of Mr. Alcorn, Conser-vative member for Prince Edward county, and also in the election act passed in April by the Ontario legis-ilature. As the result of the conces-tions made by the conces-tions of the conces-ting of the conces-t of someone else than any member of the government. "The bill as drawn, had been prepared without any kind own voters' lists, an example which, to of co-operation or previous discussion with Hon. Mr. Sifton. So far as that hon, gentlemen was concerned ne had had no more part in the preparation or inspiration of the bill than his colleagues from the province of Manitoba had. After replying to some of the criticisms of the opposition, Mr. Aylesworth declared that Mr. Conmee had demonstrated that the condition of things which to-day existed in northern Ontario in regard to the preparation of voters' lists was anything but satisfactory. He took it cerned, he had become callous. He did not propose to reply, nor did he to be indubitably established that the riding (Thunder Bay and Rainy River) upon which the provincial election of three weeks ago was contested, and upon which the Dominion election must be contested, if it took place before June or July next, had not in reality had any kind of revision on the part of any judge, and he asked was not that a circumstance of which the Dominion parliament was competent to take notice, and with which it ought to deal? "If there is any truth in the statements made in letter after letter I have received," he continued, "from different parts of able to find more sweeping language New Ontario, within the last six toba the amendment which we seek to weeks, the lists which exist in these ridings were so prepared that no fairninded man should ask his opponent, no matter to which political party organizations incorporated by act of he belongs, to run his election upon parliament with that end in view, and at all, a state of things had been whose books were open, exceptions had been made. It has been argued that the necessity of legislation of some character or other to provide lists, which would be measurably satisfactory, and which would be impartially prepared for those portions of On-tario situated in unorganized terri-

#### tory, and for the province of Manitoba. Dissatisfaction in Manitoba.

there was grave dissatisfaction among at least a minority in that province, a minority provincially, which was represented in the Dominion House by nearly two in one. If, therefore, they had a condition of intense dissatisfaction among a part of a substantial minority, if not an actual majority of the people of that province, with the lists as they existed to-day, and upon which the elections for the Dominion House had to be fought, was it not a ause for legislative interference To his mind it certainly was, and if it was a cause for legislative interference he was unable to see the least unfairness in a law which was framed by

ittle in moving the first reading and too much in moving the second. That was a good law, and its provisions it ought to make no only illustrated the impossibility of pleasing everybody. He had been accused, for instance, of having taken better calculated to bring the aver-steps to keep secret some features of age being to his senses than that he the measure because all the minute de-tails had not been discussed. That cri-his political friends exactly the same ticism might as well have not been of-fered, because no one could really think ponents. (Liberal cheers.)

Mr. Aylesworth then referred to the speches of Mr. Borden and Mr. Roche, of Marquette, and quoted passages show-ing that they were in favor of having an allocation of the voters made by the County court judges.

Prepared to Stand by Leader. He also alluded to the proposition made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. That proposition he said, had been made with his (Mr. Aylesworth's) full consent. "I am pre-pared," he continued, "and I have no doubt every member on this side of the House is prepared, to adhere honorably and distinctly to the proposition made by the leader of the House." But with re-gard to the allocation of the names, it was manifested that it could not be done by a judge unless that judge had also power to define and establish the polling sub-divisions. If a judge was to do the distributing of the names satisfactorily there ought to be ample time, and there ought to be a provision whereby the judge could do that work if it was thought desirable before the writ was issued at all. Substitute for First Clause.

"In these circumstances, and in view of what, was stated by the leader of the House, I say now," declared Mr. Ayles-worth, "that I am prepared when the bill reaches the committee stage to move the adoption of a clause in substitution of the first clause. In that clause I shall pro-pose, with regard to the province of Manitoba, that in certain defined months province. There are seven County court judges at the present time in the province of Manitoba. Three are for the city of Winniped. I propose to present to the committee a clause which will provide that those seven County court judges chall most upon a day to be died by the shall met upon a day to be fixed by the senior judge among them, and that they shall then assign to each Dominion electhemselves, and that that con themselves, and that that committee, consisting of one judge or three judges, shall in each Dominion riding establish local polling sub-divisions, which shall be used at the next Dominion election in that riding, and that, having so estab-lished these polling sub-divisions, the committee shall proceed to assign to each of such polling sub-divisions the voters' vised, and then locate and distribute the names among the several polling sub-divisions of the particular riding for which the committee was appointed.

A Substantial Departure. "In proposing that substitute clause I am not for a moment losing sight of the am not for a moment losing sight of the fact that it is a substantial departure from the proposition as it appears on the face of the bill. This bill proposed that that work and the work of preparing the lists should be done, as it is done to day in the province by enumerators appointed by the government. That feature of the bill is entirely eliminated, simply because I adhere entirely to the proposal made by the leader of the House. He (the Personally I have been influenced very largely in yielding to the view of my hon-ored leader in that respect by circumstances with which we have since the debate began been made acquainted, through the columns of the press, that steps have been taken recently by the government of Manitoba to remove to a degree the ob maintons which have been made to the manner in which the provincal statute of Manitoba on this subject has in the past been administered. I am influenced very nuch inded by the fact that there se to have been a step taken which it is hoped, at all events, will make the pre-paration of those lists less objectionable, ven if it does not altogether remove the objections which hon, members from that province have in the past made

"But this parliament retains under its ontrol to-day, as it has always retained. the right to dictate its own franchise and the right to direct in what manner its list of voters should be prepared throughout the Dominion, and if experience de monstrates that there has been no improvement of conditions in Manitoba this parliament or the parliament which suc-meeds it, has it in its power at any time to redress the wrong. In these circum-stances I am content to abide by what the honorable leader of this House has said, and to limit in the province of Manimake to the establishment of polling subdivisions and the locations of the names in the manner I have described."

Parliament's Right Retained

New Ontario Commission. Continuing at 8 o'clock, Mr. Avlesworth Continuing at 8 o clock, Mr. Aylesworth said that in New Ontario he proposed that there should be constituted in each riding the finest tennis exhibitions on record Miss Holmes took advantage at every opportunity, placing the ball to Mrs. Baker always and trying to land them , committee or commission of three udges of the district courts. A board of registration would be formed in each rid-ing of the territory. One of the three would be a senior, and he would select would be a senior, and ne would select his colleagues. The board would prepare the lists, not doing the actual work, though there would be nothing to pre-vent them doing that if they wanted to, but appointing a numeration is doing the seni-tion at the same stage of the semi-play at the Belcher street tennis courts won her way into three finals, and into but appointing enumerators to do it. The atter's lists would be returned to the With regard to Manitoba, enough had appeared to demonstrate that all appeals, finally revise the lists and allocate the voters to the proper sub-livisions. Proceeding, he referred to the M. Pitts and Meredith and from Dr. statements made in the House that there were in Quebec large stretches of unor-cap. Jephson. ganized territory in which there were no oters' lists and many who should be able to do so had no opportunity to exercise the franchise. He did not doubt that, at-tention having been called to this state of affairs the provincial legislature would at cap rec. 4-6 against Schwengers and nce provide the remedy in the shape of eans for the preparation of the voters' well account for the defeat of the best lists.

As to British Columbia. With regard to British Columbia, there seemed to be no portion of that territory for which there was not a voters' list. The elections there were carried on without strict regard to technicalities,

Rejection of the Ballots. of marks, writing or numbers being placed thereon by the deputy returning officers. This had as its sole object, he pointed out, the prevention of advertent or inadvertent action on the part of offior inadvertent action on the part of offi-

Edward county (Mr. Alcorn). It had then been warmly supported by Mr. Bor-den and his colleagues, including Mr. Al-corn; but when embedied in the present bill it was bitterly opposed. It was an extraordinary thing, he went on, that while members of the opposition and their press were stigmatizing the provision as destructive of the secrecy of the ballot on, the 14th of April, 1908, w bill was as-sented to in the Ontario legislature consented to in the Ontario legislature con-taining that identical provision. (Loud Liberal cheers). Mr. Aylesworth read section 114 of the election act for the pro-

vince, the latter part of which read: "No word, letter or mark, written or made or omitted to be written or made by the deputy returning officer, shall void the ballot." The law could never have been intended to void an honest vote by the act of an official. The provision in the bill did not legalize or authorize a deputy returning officer to do an illegal thing. On the con-trary, he was proposing to increase, and not diminish, the penalties upon wrongful 8-6. deputies, but he was not proposing to

help them to put upon the honest and right-minded voter the penalty of having his vote destroyed without any fault of his own.

## FINAL LADIES' **DOUBLE PLAYED**

SCORER GETS MIXED ALL ON ONE SIDE

**Misses Holmes and Loenholm** Beat Mrs. Baker and Miss Pooley.

(From Saturday's Daily.) partners, and a dead ball at the end of They missed and from that out they the last game but one, practically de- could never fight successfully against cided matters. Had Miss Pitts made the tide that set in against them. the stroke a different complexion would Every advantage gained was quickly did not rise above half an inch, and the games less three points away from chance was all but impossible. Miss drawing even on sets, went to work Pitts for the first time during this through the gruelling heat and piled tournament made two double faults, up sixteen games five of which were and her partner made one. On the consecutive wins and gave them even other hand their opponents made none. place on sets and games. In the last McDougall gave a magnificent exhibi- set they played a remarkable up-hill like a champion, and at the commence- Holmes in her enthusiasm selected a



Who yesterday won the final of the

corner where that player was always equal to the occasion, but on the back-bounce into the other court before Miss hand stroke Miss Pooley was not so Holmes could get to it from the middle finished as the holder of the cup. The court line. game was fought through every point, and the rallies were long, several oc- faults, but on the whole more of their curring in every game. Hard and fast points were from winning strokes than Lawson might have an opportunity to curring in every game that frequent play marked the contest, and frequent rounds of applause were awarded the put the ball out of the back line fre-City Solicitor Mann po rounds of applause were awarded the four by the spectators. Miss M. Pitts and Miss Pooley are two first class players who cannot owe or receive any-

at the Belcher street courts. Yesterday B. P. Schwengers disposed of his brother in the gentlemen's singles for the fourth year in succesplay at the Belcher street tennis courts won her way into three finals, and into the finals of every event in which she was eligible. Yesterday in company with her partner, McDougall, she won two doubles in the afternoon from Miss | Rome and Drake,

Schwengers and Pooley went down yesterday afternoon in the gentlemen's Challenger, Miss V. Pooley vs. holder. doubles against the brothers Todd. The Miss M. Pitts. result was unlooked for, but the handiwell account for the defeat of the best players in the world. They were beaten by two sets straight, and the brothers eceived a hearty round of applause for their victory.

Yesterday a repetition of the day before occurred when Miss Pooley again has sent in his resignation to England.

each side giving fair play to the other, therefore that province as well as Quebec was not dealt with, the proposition being confined to Ontario and Manitoba. Rejection of the Ballots. Rejection of the Ballots. The Minister of Justice then devoted some attention to the clause of the bill under discussion, providing that the ballots should not be rejected on account

Spectators were anxious to gain a cials resulting in an honest vote being cast out. It had been bitterly assailed by Mr. Borden and members of the opposi-felt cup players, Miss Marion Pitts tion, and by the Conservative press as and Miss V. Pooley, and their play was tion, and by the Conservative press as destroying the secrecy of the ballot and paving the way for collusion on *A*he part of the dishonest officials to prevent fair elections. In view of this storm of abuse, it was worth noting that this very provi-sion appeared in the bill introduced earlier in the session by the member for Prince Edward county (Mr. Alcorn). It had then a worth a set of the semi-finals of the semi-finals for a prevent fair in the session by the member for Prince Edward county (Mr. Alcorn). It had

Men's Singles.

C. Schwengers, owe 15-3, beat W. T. Williams, rec. 15; 6-7, 6-3. C. S. Johnson, owe 15, beat A. D'Arcy, ec. 2-6: 6-7. 6-4.

To the commander of the ship Shear-water, through whose kindness a military B. P. Schwengers, owe 40-3, beat C. Schwengers, owe 15-3; 6-2, 6-3, decoration of the institution and grounds was possible, also the post office depart-ment for material kindly lent, expres-sions of profound gratitude are extended. To Rev. J. A. Brabant, A. E. McPhil-lips, K. C., Mr. H. Dallas Heimcken, K. C., His Honor Judge Harrison, D. W. Hig-gins, senior, and Mr. F. Schl, whose beautiful addresses enhanced the pro-grammes of June 26th and 21th, especial thanks are due: to the daily papers, the Times and Colonist, for kind notice given the event, also to those merchants of the clip who sent tangible proofs of their decoration of the institution and grounds Men's Doubles. W. Todd and E. Todd, rec. 4-6, beat P. Schwengers and Pooley, owe 40; 9-7, 6-8, F. Rome and C. Drake, rec. 15-3, beat D'Arcy and G. Bird, score 6-1, Mixed Doubles. Miss V. Pooley and McDougall, owe 30-3, beat Miss M. Pitts and Meredith, owe 15-4; 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Miss G. Pitts and P. W. Keefer, rec. 30-3, beat Miss M. Pitts and Meredith, grateful appreciation is offered.

15, beat Mrs. Heald and Williams, rec. 3-6; 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, Miss V. Pooley and McDougall, owe 30, beat Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, score 8-6.

Miss Holmes and Miss Loenholm at finally to all who contributed to the purse toon to-day entered on the final set of presented, the Sisters extend most heart-felt thanks and assurance of renewed effort to merit for all time to come the the final match of the ladies' doubles hall of the opera house on Wednesday against Mrs. Crow Baker and Miss V. evening, P. Malone presiding. Booley with the sun at 80 degrees and the score at one set each, in which a total of 18 games had been played. The plassing and loyal demonstration shown by all clitzens of every class and creed the celebration of their fiftith year of their work in British Columbia. final set resulted in a win for Misses Holmes and Loenholm, after the score JEFFRIES ENRAGED. had gone as high as 11-9, totalling ore games for the last set than those Will Referee No More Fights Owing to of the first set together. The winners played winning tennis from the mid-Adverse Criticism. dle of the second set, at which stage Los Angeles, July 11.-Enraged at of the game Mrs. Baker and Miss Poo-the criticisms by Packy McFarland on from burns received in No. 3 mine. ley had the first set in hand and were 5-1 in the second. They needed two his refereeing the Welch-McFarland fight on the fourth, James J. Jeffries both equally well supported by their strokes to match the set, and match. April, 1908, which aggregated \$879.50. This sum, together with the regular asannounced last night he would retire. from the fight game permanently as soon as he has refereed the Attell-Moran contest at San Francisco. He says he will even sell his interest in possibly have resulted, but the ball recouped by the others, who, being five the Jeffries fight club, six months to \$2,456.99. period were \$2,318,65 WOMEN'S FIGHT LUST. Following is a statement of receipts Fair Sex to Be Excluded From Future and disbursements: Ring Battles in San Francisco. Receipts. San Francisco, July 11 .- Even fight tion of net work. Miss Pooley played up game for with five to one against them to better form than in any match this they fought their way up till the last fans were disgusted at the mor-week. Miss Pitts handled her racquet stroke brought them even and Miss bid interest women displayed in the Gans-Nelson battle on the fourth and when Sam Berber requests the Sepment of the first set she was far more eral times Mrs. Baker and Miss Pooley had the match and final supervisors on Monday Dr. Glanini, a member of the hoard will request the tember fight permit from the board of Disbursements. member of the board, will request the ladies doubles championship won with the exception of one point and that promoters to exclude women entirely. the exception of one point and point they could never get. Both sides were careful and extra caution was Miss Pooley Miss Pooley used by all four players. Miss Pooley was particularly cautious regarding the scorer and four times in the course MORE TROUBLE OVER of the match challenged his count, In one game he called 30-15, "Was that **REMOVAL OF A TREE** fault" called Miss Pooley, and the mpire admitted it was not. "Then the score is 40-love. We have von all four strakes," and the scorer City Orders Destruction of Pop-D. O'Connell, T. Doherty and D. Camp-D. O'Connell, T. Doherty and D. Campadmitted his mistake. At later stages lar Opposite Dr. Hart's the game the same thing occurred bell, after having audited the books, against the count of Mrs. Baker and certified them to be correct Residence. Miss Pooley who smartly picked him It was resolved that in future an an up at every error. On a fifth occasion nual assessment be made in favor of scorer went astray and referred Chemainus hospital. This will do away the matter to Miss Pooley for enlightwith the necessity of making an annual (From Friday's Daily.) enment which was promptly given by that lady, who had tab on both score collection which not only caused a lot Apparently the tree question has beof trouble to everybody concerned, but and umpire. The scorer at the end come a permanent fixture with the city was far from satisfactory in its reof the second set gave the match to council in regard to all works of local sults. Miss Holmes and her partner, who, improvements. There has been trouble Rule ? in committee rules was alhowever, refused to take it until they in several cases this year and at the tered so as to permit members of the The yesterday won the final of the had won it. The scorer considered present time there are a couple of fund not working underground to re-dand consulted his score and admitted the present holder of the present holder o Marion Pitts, the present holder of the Flumerfelt cup, for the trophy this afternoon. The first of the championship The first of the championship The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: accurate in her placing than Miss Poo-fey. She played from the rear line and from the net with equal facility. Her strokes were firm and correct, while the court bothered them on the the court bothered them on the the court bothered them on the the court bar ball played by Mrs Baker President, P. Malone; vice-president, Jas. Glenn; recording secretary, J. E. Lowe: financial secretary, Wm. Russell; treasurer, Hon, James Dunsmuin This ended the business and the strokes were firm and correct, while her back hand play was faultless. She returned repeatedly to Miss Pooley's against the wind landed on the far side damage to the sidewalk, drains, or neeting adjourned. June Disbursements. The following disbursements were sewer pipes done by the tree. The council, however, at a meeting last night refused to entertain Dr. Hart's

The winners served several double stroy the tree within 48 hours, this

opportunity, placing the ball to Mrs. the tree. to her left.

A fair attendance was present at the courts this morning, and the winners a tree saved before the council granted received applause at the end of the contest, and Miss Pooley thanked the mpire, as did the other ladies, in the usual manner. The finals this afternoon are:

Men's Doubles. nm .- W. Todd and E. Todd vs 3 p.m.-B. P. Schwengers vs. C. S

Ladies' Singles 4 p.m.-Flumerfelt competition

Mixed Doubles, p.m.-Miss Pooley and McDougall vs. Miss G. Pitts and P. W. Keefer.

LEAVING MARCONI SYSTEM Montreal, July 11.-John D. Oppe

Montreal manager for Canada of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company,

The Sisters of St. Anne offer heartfell thalks to the people of Victorta, whose kindness towards them seems to increase each succeeding year, for the generosity and good feeling shown during the recent celebration of the golden jubilee of the convent. To, the Vicar-General, Reverend J. A.

Brabant and clergy, for the use of Insti-tute hall and the beautiful religious ser-vice and sermon in St. Andrew's cathe-dral, June 28th, and the visiting clergy for their presence, most cordial thanks are tendered.

To Mr. Bantly, organist, the members of the cathedral choir, the Knights of Columbus, members of Seghers' Council, Victoria, Demers' Council, Ladysmith, and the Sodolists of this parish, thanks are offered.

To the devoted members of the ladies' committes, the greatest praise is due for their efficient and harmonious work in carrying out so large and laborious an undertaking.

To-the members of the government, the Mayor and city aldermen, the aged Bishop Cridge, the clergymen of other denominations, the large number of friends and representative citizens whose congratula-tions were received by letters or personal visits, sincere thanks are extended.

To Mrs. Henry Croft, the use of whose generous supply of palms beautified the cathedral sanctuary June 28th, the friends and puplls of the past and the present who furnished flowers, etc., and in many instances personal assistance as well, and

offer but ordered the engineer to detime being allowed so that Bodwell &

Ald. Hall said he felt that it should

be necessary for more than one propersuch a request. Ald. Mable thought the counci should take a definite stand on this question. Trees should not be allowed

stand in the way of sidewalks or roadways. Ald. McKeown said that if the city could not remove trees from the streets t meant that the council did not con-

trol the roadways. Ald. Fullerton came forward with the suggestion that while no trees should be allowed in the streets in the bus-iness section of the city an effort might be made to spare them wherever

possible in the outlying sections. Ald. Hall wanted the council to follow the example of the Seattle council and carry out the public works without regard to private interests or repre- corporated, and Secretary Ralph

have it removed within 48 hours.

## C. P. R. SLASHES RATE IN HALF

**TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** TO AND FROM SEATTLE

#### No Reply From the Inland Navigation Company Yet Reported.

#### (From Friday's Daily.)

The first aggressive move on the part either companies now engaged in the Seattle and Victoria rate war, came last night, when it was announced that the rate on the Princess Victoria and Princess Royal between here and the Sound port had been cut to 25 cents each way. The Inland Navigation Company some time ago cut the return rate on the Chippewa to the same rate as the single fare, fifty cents, but the C. P. R. now goes one better. Up to this afternoon the Inland Nay igation Company had not made any reply to the latest cut, nor has it yet announced what steamer will be placed on the Victoria and Vancouver run or the date of this proposed service.

## **REPORT OF WELLINGTON** COLLIERY A. AND B. FUND

#### One Death Claim Was Paid **During Last Six** Months.

Ladysmith, July 9 .- The semi-annual neeting of the Wellington Colliery A. & B. fund was held in the banquet

'Mr. President and gentlemen: During the six months covered by this statement from November 19th, 1907, to May 18th, 1908, one death claim has been paid, namely, that of Marks Marsonic, who died in Chemainus hospital A special assessment was levied in the months of December, 1907, and sessments, totalling \$1,427.49, and a donation of \$150 from the Hon. Jas. Dunsmuir, brought the total income for the The disbursements for the same

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1	Benefits\$1,880	75
1	Supplies, ambulance class 14	95
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1	Haulage ambulance wagon 26	25
	Secretary's salary and expenses 33	45
j	Treasurer's salary 30	00
1	Blankets 7	00
ŝ	Funeral expenses 85	00
	Death claim (Mr. Marsonic) 215	00
1	Chemainus hospital 13	75
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made during the month of June.	
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C. Gregart 15	
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Hy. Melzar 13	5
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Jas. Glenn 5	2
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WHAT OLD DRESS REVEALS. Wife Had Saved \$27,000 Unknown to Her Husband

July 11.-While Oakland. looking

through his dead wife's old dress, Samuel Smyth discovered two bank books show-ing she had deposits of twenty-seven usand dollars in two Oakland institu tions. She had saved this amount from and's know nvestme ledge. She died in March last

HAPGOOD GOES FREE.

New Lork, July 11 .- President Bert J. Hapgood, president of Hapgoods In-corporated, and Secretary Ralph L. Kilby, were discharged yesterday Rentations. It was decided to notify Bodwell & lack of evidence. They were arrested Lawson that the tree must go and also on July 2nd and charged with obtain-that the city engineer be notified to ing stock subscriptions to the Hapgood Company through misrepresentations,



BY R. E. GOSNELL

1.1 1 which it has created, it will be of spe-ial interest at the present time. I be lieve that about seventy copper tion, and taking it to San Francisco, realized \$1,400 on it. A second trip las ms were recorded last month. The made by this vessel in the same year, story is as follows:

The Discovery of Gold. "The lirst authenticated discovery of gold within the limits of what is now the province of British Columbia, octhe province of British Columbia, oc-curred at Mischell, or Cold Harbor, on the west coast of the Queen Charlotte vein, while an estimate as high as \$75,the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands. This discovery created con-siderable interest at the time, but was

in no way connected with the Fraser river excitement, and general com mencement of placer mining, which occurred later. As, however, the matas several versions of the affair have taken by the Indians to Fort Simpson hum-drum way. It is the incentive to and sold there, weighing, as received, between four and five ounces. The and caskets, in remote and isolated nugget was then sent by the officer in places that has led the way to new quartz vein, seven inches wille and exploitation. traceable for eighty feet, was found, and reported to contain twenty-five per cent. of gold in some places. Some of Bay Co. officials who are still alive. I cent. of gold in some places. Some of the quartz was blasted out and ship-ped, but the brigantine was lost on the return voyage, at Neah Bay, near Cape Flattery, in the month, of De-cember. In January, 1852, a. United States brigantine, named the Orbit, which was on the rocks in Esquinalt harbor, was bought by the company, there in their views of life and consci-ments of discharge of duty, conserva-

of the finding of gold on Queen Charlotte Island, as well as the Thetis, shortly left. Soon cog would slip and he would sli down last issue of the Times. Owing to the recent discoveries there collected a quantity of the quartz which the steam gauge rising and rising to and the boom in copper properties had been discarded by the Una expedi- an invariable climax. It was the real ended disastrously, the vessel being captured by the Indians at Masset, and to cut it short and refuse the offers of the crew kept as prisoners for some time till released by the Hudson's Bay

steamer Beaver. It would appear that

000 has been made." Frazer I now come to the second story of the inding of gold in place, by the first which man who delved in the golden sands of man who delved in the golden sands of the time to the coast with the Fall Bri-gade, his five-year term of service be-started in prospecting. It was arranged to the coast with the fall bri-gade, his five-year term of service be-time time about to expire. McLean, who that Robinson and his associates The Second Version, as several versions of the affair nave been given, the following notes derived from J. W. McKay, who was converstime, are inserted here. The first gold had they been applied to some oc-Indian woman on the beach in 1851. Cupation, like farming, by which we have first to create the wealth that we house real name was Wishart, Jimmy the Indians. McIver, Morrison and house first to create the wealth that we house name was a wishart of the Indians. McIver, Morrison and for the Indians. McIver, Morrison and for the Indians. They had for the Indians work of the Indians. They had for the Indians work of the Indians work of the Indians. McIver, Morrison and for the Indians work of the Indians. They had for the Indians work of the Indians. They had for the Indians work of the Indians. After a part had been cut off, it was take out of the ground, in the ordinary come up to Kamloops from Fort Lang- of February, 1858, the Canadians to hum-drum way. It is the incentive to come upon it in large lumps and boxes had been in the California diggings and got to Emory's Bar. It had been a very charge, to the Hudson's Bay head. worlds and enriched our literature with its tributaries. The brigade had to they got to Yale. Above Yale they quarters at Victoria. The company in tales of adventure. Gold mining in any stay for about ten days at Kamloops made a portage. It was late in the the same year sent the briganthe Una of its various forms is only a phase of and a party including John McIver, evening and the weather had turned to the place of discovery, where a Captain Kidd's life or of Cocos Island Donald Gunn, and Kenneth Morrison- very cold. It was with difficulty they John McIver, who lives at Port Hamnond, is one of the few old Hudson's Tranquille creek, where they got good On the second day after their arrival gay Co. officials who are still alive. I prospects. The brigade after ten days there the spray over the falls had named the Recovery, and sent north with thirty miners in addition, to the the traditions of the past, and yet tinc- omel itself cannot eliminate, only sub- decided to make a break for liberty and

given by Dr. Dawson in the after, a vessel named the Susan Stur- again and make a fresh start, slower thing, and I could have sat till the cows came home drinking it all in, had the clock not warned me that the train from the east was about due and I had unfailing Highland hospitality and reach the station by the shortest cut. The First Party,

McIver joined the Hudson's Bay Co. in the forties, came out with a party of recruits in the usual way via Hudson

miners in question went prospecting on

Ingland, the miners receiving as a month as the result. Meanwhile the is excitement of telling the story, and discovery having become known, sev-reral little vessels from San Francisco followed the Recovery to the Queen of for the first time. Until memory followed the Recovery to the Queen of the first time. Until memory mass sent from Valparaiso to keep or-

came to Langley and bought supplies oligical point of view. to carry on the trade and returned up Greenhorns at Work.

the river. A Quebec Contingent.

tinued Mr. McIver, "but we decided to In the spring of 1858 three men came start. There was no ice where the up the river-Alexander Robinson, a water was running but thick where it Scotchman, R. Baker (Boulanger was was still. To get over this we put his real name) a Frenchman and a sticks under the boat to act as runners chap named Ben, who was another when we got to the ice, and in this way early mining contingents in British Lytton, passing all the rich bars on the way. We were greenhorns and knew Columbia, as in all mining camps there der. The deposit proved, however, to forth the narrative faster than you

many men who are never known by FORGOT TO TELL the story be quite limited, and these vessels, as could record it, and then suddenly a their real names. Nobody asked questions about their fellows or about new-comers. The one passport to this sotaking out gold. This man was called Mormon, and for that reason the place ciety of adventurers and gold-seekers was that they should attend strictly of course, that others were already on to their own business and play the the river, but for how long or how game fair. It was not unusual that many it is not possible to say.) men were known all their lives in this The Indians Make Trouble. country by nicknames, no one knowing or suspecting what the original were. Of such men we have familiar to us "Dutch Bill," "Dutch Charlie," "Texas," "Delaware" and many others. and a plane. The Hudson's Bay Com- that leap for life to the sheet anchor, Claims were often recorded according pany people were all very handy at and from that to the shore. No trato this nomenclature, and difficulty

ometimes arose in proving ones identity in a legal way as the owner of a claim or a pre-emption. Terrible Weather.

With the arrival of the Quebec conaway the bannocks which were being haked Another time an Indian kicked a frying pan with salt pork off the fire. There were about twenty or thirty Indians washing gold on the bar, and we were sure now that they were unfriendly." expressed the belief that there was open winter, similar to the last (1907-8) This incident told by McIver conplenty of gold on the Fraser river and and the weather was fine. On the 18th firms all the other stories of how the ouble with the Indians on the Fraser which promised at one time to be very erious, began. "I saw there was a good bar on the three H. B. C. men-and the three could get sticks to make a fire. In the other side of the river," said McIver, "and in order to get out of the way of morning there were two feet of snow the Indians it was suggested that I ing with a shovel. Iprospected on

profitable business on the side, and item is most interesting from a meteor- self out of the water. Presently the no ammunition of any kind the fireraft bobbed up again through a hole arms were not dangerous, and we did in the ice, and there I saw my shoes not resist.

tled to it as I had left them. With a The Confing of the Miners. "The river was not vet clear." con-"We were now out of grub and only tremendous effort I got near enough to the raft to get them and threw them had a day's supply left, so we decided to separate again as we had done beashore in order that my friends might fore, and meet at Yale. Just then the know what had happened to me. I had our extremity-lo, and behold !- a canor with seven white men hove in sight no idea of saving my life. I felt sure I was going to die. I was not afraid. I It was like heaven coming down to was only concerned about my friends on earth to us. We told the strangers Frenchman-all from Quebec. It may got along. The second day we hired be well to explain here that among the two Indians and went all the way to around me in every direction. I thought rest of the tribe to see us-we waited every moment would be my last, but all that day, but he did not come. The very little about prospecting, but we my mind was clear, and my great strangers were dying to get hold of the had been told by the Indians that a danger seemed to nerve me to strength Indians, they said. We waited all white man was working at Lytton and and effort I had never before known. night, but he never came again. The miners went on up the river waving Just then a big sheet of ice, covered with earth and limbs of trees, which good-byes to us, and we never saw was called 'Mormon's Bar," (showing had broken away above by the rush, them again. They were Americans, came sweeping by, and in a flash I These were the first white miners that came up the river. In three weeks determined to save myself." The old man rose up from his seat, thousands were on the river coming

excited almost to frenzy by the mem- and going. We went back to Langley "Here we made a rocker. We had ory of that awful moment and showed and took on again with the Hudson's brought along sheet iron from the Hud- by gestulation of body and arms, his Bay Company for three years.

on's Bay Company stores at Langley, eyes ablaze with fire, how he made The Canadians and Charlie Adams McIvor had told me about the three Canadians, whom they had left at Fort anything and full of resource, so that we were never stuck when our hands splendidly the feat than the narrator Langley and whom they expected always to catch up to them, and wondercould get us out of a difficulty. The stirred up as he was by that gust of recollection; and I said to myself, there dwhat had happened. It was discovered upon return to the fort they gan to be troublesome and wanted to was a man of action who on the field had never left at all. I was told they take everything we had. One of the of battle might have won undying had taken up with some Indian women. party-Donald Gunn-had married an fame. One saw the glint of the hero McIver shook his head and said he did not want to say anything about them. was with us. She said the Indians fight of that minute or two. Yet hunfrom which I concluded that they had wanted to kill us, and advised us very dreds and thousands of such incidents not taken advantage of the opportunistrongly to get away. This we could have occurred in the history of the pioneers who first trekked our wilds ties that lay before them but had gone from bad to worse friendly to us all along. However, she and crossed our raging rivers, which "Charlie Adams," he told me, "went saved our lives. One morning a big, have been left unrecorded—the deeds up the river again. He had a partner

tall buck came into our tent and kicked, of men who found and made this named McDonald at Fort Langley, who country of the vast West. put up part of the expenses. Adams More Bad Indians, bought a lot of goods to trade with

To proceed: "Coming back to camp the Indians for gold dust, McDonald I found everything topsy-turvy, as remaining at Langley taking note of they say. All but one pair of blankets what went on. Adams came back in a had been stolen by the Indians. We week and passed the fort, going or wanted to escape that night. Morrison down the river. Somebody told this

and I proposed to cross the river and to McDonald, who took after him with walk down to Boston Bar along the a cance. He came up with Adams shore. The woman and Gunn shipped us across and took the rest of our be-New Westminster is now, put a revol-

longings in a canoe and came to China Bar, which Morrison and I had al-shot him dead. The Indians brought ready reached. Our main object in go- the body up to Langley, where it was ing to China Bar was to get near a buried by the Hudson's Bay Company. tribe of Indians who were at enmity McDonald cleared out, which was the should go over there. We built a raft, with the Thompsons and not because last heard of him."

and so as not to excite suspicion as to our intentions I went over alone, pad-about the worst tribe of Indians in by Bancroft. I gave last week the British Columbia, and were compared story as told by Mr. Yates at Hope. the bar but got no regults, and then by the Hudson's Bay Company with cannot dwell farther upon the incident moved the raft up a couple of hundred yards farther, where, as bad luck would Rascal Village. The chief of the Can-the bella Coola Indians, known as the Rascal Village. The chief of the Canyons, at China Bar, was called 'The and passengers. A number Murderer.' He was tall, dried-up, ashore there and waited until the high

and His Band of Kanakas.

An Exciting Episode. gaunt and villainous-looking, but made water was over, and went on as far as "My experience was a terrible one,

very well of us. We stopped nine days Yale, where the trouble with the Inwith thirty miners in andition to the frashers in and the function of the past, and yet the frashers in the venture. Three months were spent in getting a cargo of the quartz, which was eventually sent to England, the miners receiving the function of the past, and yet the follow with the in-shares in the venture. Three months were spent in getting a cargo of the function of the past, and yet the function of the past at times in the past, and yet the function of the past at times in the past, and yet the function of the past at times in the past, and yet the function of the past at times in the past at the past at times in the past at tines in the past



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The Times Nature Club

Value of Nature Study. your name unless you wish, as a good many people, young and old, are re-. It is impossible to properly estimate the value of an interested companion ticent about having their names ap-in the study of any phase of natural pear in print. It is necessary, however, to enclose your name for the satistory. The stimulus one receives from conferring with another who is interested, and the amount of labor may know that you are acting in good saved is very great. While it is often advisable in field work to go alone yet and without their help the club could chat over what has been seen during not have been continued. It is hoped

that the hot air rushes up the chimney when the fire is burning, and that in when the me is burning, and that in this way an open grate is one of the best ventilators a house can have. Many people complain of getting head-aches in the stuffy rooms where air tight heaters are used, yet they con-tinue their use in spite of the fact that live but a few weeks, wearing them-economy in the communal life. there is no ventilation, the foul air re-maining in the rooms and causing all that their fellows may have sufficient The direct rays of the sun do not beat the air to any grad action for kinds of sickness.

heat the air to any great extent, but when the rays are reflected from the earth they do so and the earth warmed be not how few hours a day, but how the sum that is an of the bees in their work seems to be the system is based on sacrifice. The ago you mentioned in your column that the curator of the museum had taken a be not how few hours a day, but how

find that there is a movement of air munities. That means that a large cold and wet. With the arrival of the

# THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN FRASER

Old Time Miner Says Honor Belongs to John Ross

APIARIST. British Columbia Swallows.

Victoria, B. C

advisable in held work to go alude yet, a chat over what has been seen during the day is the most interesting part of the work. It is here that the value of the Na-tural History Society comes in. A good many people criticise the society serving that it does not do much prac-to that it does not do much prac-t BIRD LOVER, pro tem. Thomas M. Seward of this city, who fornia at the time that the news of the While there are thousands of females It is the opinion of the editor of the is enjoying a rest after years spent on the forward of the discovery was announced there. The club that there is no difference between the frontier, says that he is able to rush for the new fields was tremendous. Mr. Seward in '58 started. He could queen lays all the eggs from which them. The following from the editor, give information as to the first discovconstantly to the fore. The society lication. This reminder is given again Island. While its note somewhat re- the young are hatched. The queen never who is away at present, may be inter- ery of gold on the Fraser. The honor, not get passage by the regular boat. which refused any after the leaves the hive except when the bees esting in connection with this: swarm, and the old mother, being turn-At a great many points along the party of Kanakas who had been driven had been reached. But the D. M. Hall, leaves the hive except when the bees esting in connection with this: ed out by her own child, leaves the route of the C. P. R. may be seen the holes of the swallows, commonly known ter setting in in the year 1857. Mr. ed into service, and this 600-ton vessel number of the workers. The young as bank swallows, the birds were go-queen then takes possession and com-ing in and out as I passed, and they mences the work of egg-laying. Some. seemed to be the common violet green were on the spot at the time. The lo- was a city of tents. Mr. Seward estitimes in April and May she lays sever- birds that we have in British Colum- cation of this gold was at a point mates that 30,000 people came from California for the new fields. al thousand eggs in one day, but that bia. Of this, however, it would be im-is the extent of her work. She is an possible to speak with any certainty being still known as Kanaka Bar. Ross California for the new fields. The trip to the Fraser was made by autocrat of the most pronounced type, unless they were more closely exam- has related the incidents connected open canoe loaded practically to the with the discovery to Mr. Seward in gunwales. At Plumper's Pass a stop self, the young workers being employed Sometimes the holes were but a few days gone by, and corroborative evi- was made until the weather was dein this duty. In time of danger her inches apart, and not more than six dence, he says, has been available to clared suitable for the pull across the open strait. Mr. Seward had been a bodyguard gather round her and turn their heads in her direction, whether I noticed them near small towns so that Ross entered the employ their heads in her direction, whether from a sense of awe for her royal ma-the small boys of the neighborhood Hudson's Bay Company in 1856. At spect to the boat he occupied. The jesty or for the purpose of having their must have learned to respect their that time the company's boats, the trip was made safely but "God only stings pointed to the enemy is not rights, having doubtless been taught Beaver and the Otter, were accustom- knows how many were lost in crossing ed in the general trading done by them that waters," he says. From that time to run from Victoria up the Fraser to on he was closely identified with the Fort Langley. From Fort Langley the miners of British Columbia. Conneccarrying was done by batteaux to Fort tion with the early days and the men Hope, then under the charge of Chief of that time gives him an assured feel. Factor Walker. From Hope pack ing that he is correct in placing the trains were necessary to carry the sup-plies over the Hope mountains to Fraser on John Ross and his Kanakas.

loved the raft up a couple of hundred have it, was carried away with the drifting ice.

good many people criticise the society saying that it does not do much prac-tical work. If this is the case it is be-cause of the laxity of many who are inferested in the study in not bringing inferested in the study in not bringing has in the past done invaluable work, and has at present a large number of members who never miss a meeting if it is possible to avoid doing so. If those who are naturalists, or who wish

to be, would join, it would be a stimulus to the society this winter to enits scope and make itself felt oven more widely than heretofore. A society of this sort is naturally confined to a comparatively small membership and it does its work unostentatiously in the scientifie way. On this some people think it is dead. but it is not so by any means.

There is in British Columbia a great filed for original investigation. The insect world has been scarcely touched and even amongst the birds there is still much to be learned. In plants, especially in ferns, mosses, and lichens, the ground has not been properly cov-Every year the scientists who come out to the Island from the Minnesota University, find new specimens and publish the results of their few work. Surely if they can do this, the Victoria Natural History So-

Ip to put the Island flora and fauna some forget, beyond the realm of speculation. . About Crows. In spite of the efforts of the educa-Crows make first rate pets. The two department there is still a great in the picture were taken from a nest amount of ignorance and indifference at Chatham Island and fed by hand to overcome before the young folks for several weeks until they were able will be taught even the rudiments of nature study in the schools. The puto care for themselves. When hungry they did not forget to let everyone plls do not know much and the teachknow, opening their mouths wide and cawing loudly. As soon as they were ers often known less. Such a society as the Natural History Society might be very useful in aiding the authori able they would follow the mistress of very useful in aiding the authorithe house like two little puppies, and

around them. When taken by the photographer In these days of speculation and they were just asking in their loudest money-making there is too much of a tones for a bit of something tasty for young ones taken from a nest of four. tendency to overlook the fundamentals dinner. They were never very partic-

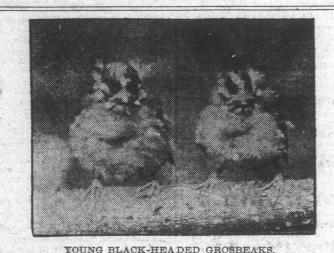
of education. Children even become ular what was given them, but would a Victoria lady who has added them to imbued with the idea that to become eat almost anything readily. Fish was, rich is the one aim and end in life. however, their special delight. Ve have a country to build up, and it

is the search for wealth which is one

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too, is very pretty, the black and red and light-colored feathers making a pleasing contrast to the usual demure colors of our native birds. The grasheable the victoria and are not a stand at the same of the second of because the club is constantly enlarg- sembles the American robin it is much In less than a minute after her reaporiginal investigation and unitedly ing its cricle of readers and because more varied and continuous. The bird,

ties in putting the schools in touch with the natural history of the district from entering the house. It was with difficulty they were kept from entering the house. It was with difficulty they were kept thieves which destroy instead of being fusing to to any work. They are born

illustration is a photograph of two young ones taken from a nest of four. They are being brought up by hand by a Victoria lady who has added them to her already large family. Habits of Bees. Habits of Bees, similar method cannot be adopted in step towards real education.

Douglas Street, Victoria. human communities.

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the value of the birds economically. The queen is rather longer than the other bees and quite feminine in ap-THE SCIENTIFIC GERMAN. pearance. Her presence is of so much importance that she is missed immedi-A Comparison With Practical Englishately if she is taken from the hive. The man. news spreads very quickly, and at once

for she does not even stop to feed her- ined.

the workers commence looking for her, and are not satisfied until she returns. has always been held up to us as a great "In international competition Germa

narrator.

of the greatest factors in doing this, but a leavening influence is needed and the Natural History Society may be one of the most potent. Readers of the columns are still open to all fia the columns are still open to all readers who have anything interesting to tell. It is not necessary to sign The drones buzz, buzz around, mak- One of the most curious mines in the usual in the year '57. In consequence glass about one-third full of finely

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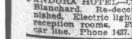
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pleasing contrast to the usual demure colors of our native birds. The working bees every body knows colors of our native birds. The grosbeaks, as most people know, are finches. They are distinguished by the bulk in the other work of the hive, but in a mostly by the large in the grosbeaks of the hive, but in a are finches. They are distinguished by the bulk in the other work of the hive, but in a day or two they are allowed to go out the the mass of our neople ille. The working bees every body knows the birds. The british. The chief danger of Germany is that apply them to very different human ma-terial. If, in imitation of Germany, was the other work for benever, the mass of our people ille. are finches. They are distinguished day or two they are allowed to go out mostly by the large size of the bill. They feed on insects, seeds, and are fond of the honey from the wild honey-suckle which it obtains by breaking off the florets and robbing the nectaries. The are imperfect females, but in the absence of a queen they will lay eggs which always hatch out the florets and robbing the nectaries. The are imperfect females, but in the absence of a queen they will have are the male bees. These workers are the male bees. The florets and robbing the nectaries are imperfect females, but in the absence of a queen they will have are the male bees. The florets and robbing the nectaries are the male bees. minority than a nation such as Germany is scientifically producing." were employed in the carrying trade under Ross, packing supplies by means could scarcely be distinguished from

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Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opposite Pan-tages Theatre. **Builder and General Contractor** WILLIAM F. DRYSDALE, Contractor and Builder. All work promptly and satisfactorily executed. Jobbing neatly done. Telephone ANS2. 1063 N. Park St., Victoria, B. C. MOTION PICTURES—A new supply of first-class "Pathe" illm and projecting Innterns for sale, at Maynard's Photo Stock House, 715 Pandora street. "CODLING'S THE MAN NOT SHORT" to do your repairs and redecorations. Estimates given for all kinds of paint-ing. Carpentering and paperhanging, etc. Ed. Codling, builder, 306 Menzies street, Victoria, B. C. Nursing Homes NURSING HOME-Private and comfort able rooms, with best of care and atten-tion. 2026 Fernwood road. Tel. 981. CAPITAL CONTRACTING CO., LTD., J. Avery, managing director, 1009 Doug-las street. Phone A1013. Makers of Ideal Concrete Building Blocks. All kinds of jobbing work dons. TUBMAN & CLAYTON, Contractors and Builders, corner Fort and Blanchard Sts. Prompt extraction given to all kinds of construction work in building and carpentering. Plaune fig. CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS-W. Lang, Contractor and Builder, jobbing and repairing. 27 Avalon road, James Bay, Phone AM2 Phone 1564 HAS. A. M'GREGOR, 907 Wharf St. Jobbing trade a specialty. Twenty years experience. Orders promptly filled. DINSD/LE & MALCOLM Builders and Contractors. BRICK AND STONE BUILDINGS Scavenging A SPECIALTY. MALCOLM. 53 Hillside Ave. NOTICE-ROCK BLASTED. Wells, cellars, foundations, etc. No place too difficult. Rock for sale. Terms reasonable. J. R. Williams, 408 Michi-gan street. Phone A1343. Chimney Sweeping LLOYD & CO., Practical Chimney Clean-ers, 716 Pandora etreet. If you want your chimneys cleaned without a mess call, write or ring up A-476. Nuff Sed. CHIMNEYS CLEANED-Defective flues fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street. Phone 1019. street. Phone 1336. Chinese Goods and Labor PORCELAIN, brassware, silks and curos, extensive assortment. All kinds of Chinese labor supplied. The Kee, 1992 Government street. Signs Cleaning and Tailoring Works GENTS' CLOTHES pressed and, kept in thorough repair, by the job or month, called for and delivered. G. W. Walker, 718 Johnson St., just east of Douglas. Phone A1267. **Stump Pulling** Cuts LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, bird's eye views, and all classes of engravings for newspaper or catalogue work, at the B. C. Engraving Co., Times Build-ing, Victoria. Dyeing and Cleaning VICTORIA STEAM DYE WORKS-16 Tates street. Tel. 717. All descrip-tions of ladies' and gentlemen's gar-ments cleaned or dyed and pressed equal to new. Teaming

## MISS E. H. JONES. 781 Vancouver St. **Painter and Decorator** AMES SCOTT ROSS, 916 Pandora Ave., expert paperhanger and decorator; rooms papered or painted cheap. Signs. Estimates. Write or telephone A1589. PAINTER AND DECORATOR FRANK MELLOR one 1564 901 YATES ST Pottery Ware, Etc. SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad, and Pandora streats, Viotoria, B. C. VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.-Office, 71 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed. WING ON & SON-All kinds of scaven ger work, yard cleaning, etc. Office 1709 Government St. Phone 23. Second-Hand Goods WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot boots and shoes, trunks, values, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-dress, Jacob Aaronsons new and sec-ond-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747. WANTED-Scrap brass, copper, sinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store MISFIT and second-hand clothing bought and sold. "Lashs" Cleaning. Tailoring and Repairing Co., 843 View street. Phone A-1207. UP-TO-DATE SIGN and glass painting of all kinds. Bulletins, Show Cards, Window Tickets. Witoria Sign Works, 721 Fandora. Phone A476. TO FARMERS-The Stump Fuller recent-ly patented and made in Victoria, more powerful than any other ever made, eatches from one to twerty stumps in one puil. Most surprising to all who have seen it work and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 330 feet round without moving; can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whe-ther your land is hilly or cfyered with green or old stumps. Those having land to clear shculd have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside Road. TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming, ploughing and excavating. 17 Putman street. Phone A1439. **Truck and Dray** TRUCKING-Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street. TICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.-Watch Repairing A. PETCM, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired. Wood FOR SALE-About 700 cords of wood. R. Osawa, 518 Fisguard street.

JUST ARRIVED

Large shipment of Chinese Ponges Silks, best qualities; also Japanese Cot-ton Crepe, of all colors and prices, for sale by piece or by yard, or in any quan-tity required, at lowest prices. Is and to Cormorant Strees. Hall. WAH YUN & CO.

Lots for Sale CENTRAL PARK-One lot, 60x120 ft., \$550, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bidg. SNAP-Our building lots at less than cost. A visit will suffice. A. Bell, Board of Trade Building, B. C. FOR SALE-Nice lot, close to Dauglas street car line, only \$275. Apply P. O. Box 551. .OT-Esquimalt road, \$759; 164 acres, Cad-bero Bay; 2 good lots, Victoria West; 1 good lot, with fruit trees, Park, 8300. Hodgson, 1223 Douglas street, upstairs. SIDNEY-Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, with the from Sidney station, 4 mile from school, cheap for immediate sais. Ap-ply Box 435. P. O. Victoria. Lost and Found LOST-Between post office and lates street, Wednesday morning, pair eye-glasses in case. Leave at Times Office. FOUND-Near Willows beach, lady's Eton jacket. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement. LOST-On Niagara street, about 5.80 on Monday night, an Indian hat. Will the finder kindly return to Stewart Williams & Co., Fort street? **Property Wanted** WANTED-Property, with cabin, in hunt-ing and fishing country. State price. Box 429, Times Office. Miscellaneous Goods for Sale FOR SALE-At par, 20 fully paid shares Silica Brick Co.; offer open only till 16th inst. W., care of Box 174, Post Office. AUTOMOBILE OR MOTOR BOAT-Posi-tion wanted by competent man of good education; running, repairing and gen-eral management; would take oharge of private ear. Box 459, Times Office. FOR SALE-5,000 shares Canadian North-west Oil at 65c. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bidg. FOR SALE-Light harness. Apply Box 343, Times Office.

FOR SALE-Rover motor car, in first-class running order, at a low figure, or will exchange for Victoria real estate and pay difference in cash. Box 474, Times Office. FOR SALE-An up-to-date shooting gal-lery, flying pigeons, organ, 5 guns, etc., etc. Apply 121 Fort street. FOR SALE-Horse, zearly five, quiet in single or double harness; also good horse for general work; transfer busi-ness for disposal through illness. 835 Pandora. SINGER MOTOR CYCLE FOR SALE-At a sacrifice; owner going to England. See it at Plimley's, 813 Government St. LATE CABBAGE, 25c. per 100; 32 per 1,000. Late cauliflower, 59c. per 100. At Mt. Tolmie Nursery. FOR SALE-Riveted overalls, 75c, pair; regular 31. Men's shirts, 60c.; regular 90c. Call at Bittancourt's Show Roem, No. 528 Bastion Square. Open afternoons. FOR SALE-Team standard bred mares, drive well single or double; a Gladstone and set of double harness; also lady's and gentiemar's saddles. Apply 2832 Douglas street. FOR SALE-Accordeon, \$2.50; boxing gloves, \$3.50; pocket camera, \$7.50; cow-boy hat, \$3.50; small leather valise, \$1; fancy vests, \$1.50; automobile hat, \$1.50; ruby tie pins, 50c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government. Phone 1747. FOR SALE-A few new buggtos, intent style, second-hand buggles, waggons and carts, two good fresh caived dows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at L J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery

SLAB WOOD FUT EALE-Mill slabs cut into short lengths at 33.00 per cord de-livered to any part of city. Taylor-Pat-tison Mill Co. Ltd. 'Phone No. 881. Orders also tawen at Johns Bros. Storr FOR SALE-Boller, 35 inches diameter, 14 feet long, 28 tubes; also wood sawing and chopping machine. Apply B. C. Land Co. AUTOMOBILE-Four-passenger car, in first-class running order, new tires, \$600. P. O. Box 692.

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED-To buy, Canadian Northwest Oil shares. Apply to E. C. B. Bagshawe, broker, 613 Fort street. FIRST-CLASS MANICURIST and ladies hairdresser wanted at once for Empress Hotel. Apply at Barber Shop. WANTED-To borrow for development of a current going business, \$4,000 or \$5,000, on security of plant and stock, which cost over \$12,000. A good rate of interest will be allowed. Address P. O. Box 250, Victoria. WANTED-Pupil to the sign painting business, small premium. Box 447, Times Office. WANTED An experienced teacher, hold-ing a first-class certificate, for Essing-ton school. Salary \$75 a month. Duties to begin August 24th. Address T. A. Wilson, secretary, Port Essington, B. C.

## Miscellaneous

NOTICE—The B. C. Steam Dye Works, 831 Yates street, has suspended bus-ness until further notice. Customers having goods at above place can have same by addressing J. C. Renfrew, 1126 Johnson street. MONEY TO LOAN-On approved secur-ity, at current rates. A. W. Jones, Lim-ited. THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs J. Market, maker. Victoria, B. C

Property for Sale FOR SALE-Income property on Fort street (houses); also lots. Apply 632 Montreal street. TIMBER-Before buying or setting timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, Aggregating a total cut of iwenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Franp-ton, Mahon Bidg., Victoria., Phone 1068.

**Rooms and Board** AMPING GROUND AND ROOMS-Cad-boro Bay, close to beach. Box 452, Times Office.

O LET-Two furnished housekeeping rooms, with one or two beds and a gas rangs. 915 Johnson street. TO LET-Comfortable furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 1042 Yates stret. CO RENT-2 nice bedrooms, in centre of city. Apply Post Office Box 767.

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS-Also large front room with two beds, suitable for two or three gentle-men, all modern conveniences. 1621 Quadra. Phone A320. GENTLEMEN will find very comfortable board and lodging at "Maplehurst," Blanchard street. Everything up-to-date and charges moderate. Rooms to ac-commodate 2 or 3 gentlemen. Phone, bath.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with use of kitchen. 1189 Yates street. TO LET-Room and board, \$5.50 per week. 731 Fisguard street, city. VELL FURNISHED ROOMS and board in pretty house on sea front; term moderate. 12 Boyd street; Dallas road TO RENT-Well furnished rooms, bath and phone. Apply 1272 Addred street.

TO LET-Rooms, furnished or unfurnish sd, for gentlemen only. Apply at A Bell's office, Board of Brade Building. TO LET-Furnished rooms and board, plano and phone. Bellevue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament Buildings. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New house. Park Boulevard, Beacon Hill, Mrs. K. PRINCE BUPERT HOUSE, Bastion Square. Furnished housekeeping and single rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-Bath and phone. 1305 Fort St., cor. Moss St.

Stores to Let TO LET-Store on Johnson street, be-tween Broad and Douglas streets, south side, immediate possession. Heis-terman & Co., 1207 Government street. e, rent sav. Appr

Situations Wanted-Male SINGLE YOUNG MAN, desires situation as driver, or any responsible position among horses, life's experience; total abstainer; good references. Apply Box 457, Times Office. WANTED-An improver. Apply London and Vancouver Bakery, 705 Fort St. TEACHER WANTED-For Otter Point assisted school (near Victoria). Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

ENGLISHMAN, strong and healthy, wants work on a farm, or with fruit grower; experienced in all farm work. Box 389, Times Office, Wanted—Female Help

WANTED - Ironers. Victoria Steam Laundry, Yates street. WANTED-Girls. Apply Brady-Houston Co., Johnson street.

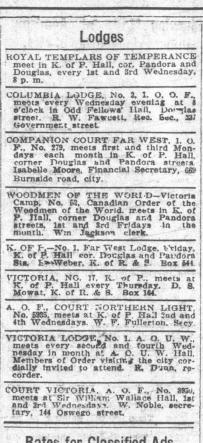
WANTED-A waitress, at the Commer-cial Hotel, Douglas street. WANTED-Immediately, young woman to assist with house work and go with family to seaside residence for next two months. Apply 1639 Pandora street. WANTED-A young stri to wait on table and assist with children. 1219 North Park street.

DRESSMAKING MADE EASY-At the school of ladies' dresscutting and de-sign. Simplest method in the world Call and see it demonstrated. Anyone can learn. 716 Humboldt street. SHOWCASES.

We manufacture Up-to-Date Show Cases, Hank, Store, Hotel and Office Fir-tures, Wall Cases, Counters, Shei,ing, Manuels, Desks, Art Grills and Mirrora, Order Furniture a Specialty. Phone 1165. 121-123 Johnson St. Etc., Etc. DICKSON & HOWES

TENDERS. Tenders will be received by the un dersigned up to noon of SATURDARY, JULY 18th, for the

he grounds. J. E. SMART Sec., Treas., 21-26 Chancery Chambers Bldg., Viatoria B C



**Rates for Classified Ads** The rate for all "Want" advertisements is 1c. per word per issue. No advertise-ment is taken for less than 10c. Each fig-ure and initial counts as a word. Six insertions for the price of four.

WANT AD. DEPOTS. Branch offices for the receiving "Want" advertisements of the Daily Times will be found at the following ad-

dresses: T. Redding, grocer, Catherine St., Victoria West. F. W. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd. and Douglas St. Dodds' Grocery, Eaquimalt. / J. T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Junc-

oeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James Bay. E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North

E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and Norta Park-streets. Advertisements left at any of the above depots will be telephoned to the Times office and will be inserted as promptly and for the same price as it left at the Times office itself. DISPLAY RATES.

\$5.00 per inch per month. Contract rates and full information on application to Times Office.

**REVISED STATUTES OF CAN-**ADA, 1906. Chap. 115. NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the Corpora-tion of the City of Victoria, British Cel-umbia, hereby gives notice, pursuant to the requirements of Section 7, of the above mentioned Statute, that the said Council has this day applied by petition to the Governor in Council for approval of the site and of the plan of the wharf ex-tension proposed to be constructed on and over the foreshore abutting on sub-divided parts of Lots 122 and 123. Block B, and the harbor terminus of Mereld street. In the City of Victoria, B. C., according to the Official Map of the said City of Victoria. A plan and description of the proposed site, and of the wharf extension to be con-structed, has been deposited with the Min-ister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of sach in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of June, 1908. WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, Cherk of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C., Victoria, B. C., June 19th. 1908.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-

MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA: Take notice that I. Lorenzo Reda, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Vic-toria City, Saloon and Hotel Keeper, in-tend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Vic-toria at its sitting, to be held on the 9th day of September, 1905, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by use for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio. Bargetto, of Ladysmith, h the Columbia. but now of the City of Victoria. Dated this 27th day of June, 1905. LORENZO REDA. CITY OF VICTORIA:



JULY 18th, for the **STANDING CROP OF OATS AND HAY ON THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS** Containing about 35 acres, more or less. Tenders must state the price offered per acre, and the crop can be seen at any time by applying to the foreman on the grounds. Take notice that, in pursuance of an order made by the Honorable the Chief Justice on the 26th June, 1906; the Interest of Charles James Leakey in the E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Sections 2 and 3. Range 4. W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  Section 2. Cowichan District, B. C., was ordered to be sold, and a conveyance of the said lands will be executed by the Rev. J. A. Leakey, the administrator of the estate of G. W. Leakey, deceased, 30 days after the first publication of this notice. the first publication of this notice.

#### PHONE Board, Rooms, Apartments, Stores, Offices, Business Opportunities. 1090. R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS SWINERTON & ODDY Est. 1892 Established 1890. 102 GOVERNMENT ST. 620 FORT STREET FOR SALE-FARM LAND, 77 55-100 VICTORIA, B. C. acres, of which \$11/2 acres is cultivated. The land is only a short dis-FOR SALE. tance from the Victoria & Sidney railway, and about 6 miles from TWO LARGE LOTS, town. The whole piece is excep-ADMIRAL'S ROAD. tionally good, and would make a PRICE \$700. splendid farm. Part of the land is HOUSE AND FURNITURE. FOR SALE-A number of CHOICE ORCHARD AND GARDEN. BUILDING LOTS. The subdivision is situated between Leighton road CALEDONIA AVENUE. and Oak Bay avenue. The property PRICE FOR ALL. is served by the Oak Bay avenue \$2,000. car line, and is close to the Willows car line. The lots are very cheap. Per lot, \$500 to .....\$600 FIVE ACRES. FRUIT LAND WESTERN FINANCE CO., Ltd. AT GORDON HEAD. 1236 GOVERNMENT ST. (Upstairs). Phone 1062. PRICE \$300 PER ACRE. TO RENT-MODERN 12 ROOM HOUSE, with furnace and large basement, cement sidewalks, spacious grounds, SEVEN ROOM DWELLING. with beautiful lawn, garden and fruit trees, facing the Gorge Arm, stable at back of lot; long lease can be obtained if desired. This place can be secured FACING WATER. MOUNT BAKER AVENUE, now for an exceptionally low figure. OAK BAT. FOR SALE-HALF-ACRE LOT in PRICE \$8,000. Work Estate, good soil, no rock, snap at only ..... \$50 FOR SALE-12 ROOM HOUSE, all modern. 8-foot basement, large lot with lane, centrally located, near Bea-con Hill Park and close to proposed new extension of car line, easy terms 34.00 WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST." CATALOGUE OF ALL THE DE-SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND. FOR SALE-TWO EXTRA LARGE LOTS on Davis street, beautifully treed with small oaks, price now re-BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & duced to, each .....\$590 INVESTMENT AGENCY, QUEEN CHARLOTTE TOWNSITE now on the market-Write us for a free copy of the Queen Charlotte News, contain-LIMITED. # GOVERNMEN" STREET. ing much valuable information resources of the Queen Charlotte Isl-\$1,900 ands NEW. MODERN COTTAGE, EAST END, AND GOOD LOT. INSURE YOUR HOUSE AND FURNI-TURE IN THE WESTERN ASSUR-ANCE COMPANY. Can Be Had on Easy Terms. \$1,050 EACH. J. STUART YATES Your Chaice of Two. FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES 22 BASTION STREET. VICTORIA. In James Bay, Close to Sea. Easy Terms, FOR SALE. 80 ACRES-Sooke District, Just inside Sooke Harbor. HALF ACRE. FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimat \$900. FOUL BAY. Close to Fine Beach 14+ about three acres, cheap. TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large whari and sheds and 2 large war-houses, in good condition, on easy terms. Very Pretty Spot. \$2,300 SECOND STREET. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE. Lof. Front and Back Entrance. Modern, Every Respect. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 18 stores, bringing in good rentals O RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per mopth. 8% ACRES-On Colquits river, Victoria District, cheap. \$3,850 FULL SIZED LOT AND MODERN COTTACE. For further particulars apply to above Close in. Garden Full of Fruit Trees, Bulbs, Etc. address This Is Cheap. C. NEWTON YOUNG EVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE And Lot 54 x 120. REAL ESTATE AGENT. DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND B.C. Close to Park and Sea. Terms.

OFFERS FOR SALE. BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS. PROPERTIES DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND NANAIMO,

FARMS in the Cowichan Valley. WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORM TION AND PARTICULARS.

LEE & FRASER 9 & 11 TROUNCE AVENUE.

TO RENT. 121-SOUTH TURNER STREET,

630-GORGE ROAD, furnished ...... \$30 202-MILL STREET, furnished ...... \$18 1119- DRTH PARK STREET, 6 2609-THIRD STREET, 6 rooms .... \$20

1602-QUADRA STREET, 8 rooms .. \$5

NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the Corpora-tion of the City of Victoria having deter-mined that it is desirable to construct a wooden block paving on a concrete foun-dation on Gordon street, from Humboldt street to Brougbton street, and that the said work should be carried out in ac-ordance with the provisions of the "focal Improvement General By-Law," and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council, in accord-ance with the provisions of Section 4 of the said by-law, upon the said work of the said by-law, upon the said work of the said by-law, upon the said work of reach case against the various portions of reach case against the various portions of report having been adopted by the Coun-cil on the 29th day of June ultimo: Motice is hereby given that the reports in question are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Douglas street.

ouglas stree as street. WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C. Victoria, B. C., July 2nd, 1908.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next sitting of the Board of License Commissioners for a transfer of the license held by me to sell spirituous and ferménted liquors on the premises thown as the Driard Hotel to Harry Hearming Hemming. Hemming. L. B. VAN DECAR. Dated this 6th day of July, 1908.

VICTORIA WEST, opposite school-THIRD STREET-LOT 50x133 ..... ... \$55 \$3,650-SIX ROOMED DWELLING, all odern conveniences, lot 50x141, Work Tstate. TO RENT-FIVE ROOMED FURNISH-ED COTTAGE, per month ...... FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN NON-TARIFF COMPANIES. GILSON & CO. REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN. TIAL AGENCY. Phone A902. P. O. Bex 455 1212 DOUGLAS ST.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE.

Close In.

Terms Quarter Cash.

S. A. BAIRD

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

FOR SALE

AMERON STREET-FOUR ROOMED

COTTAGE: \$50 cash, balance \$20 per month ...... \$1,100

Modern Every Res

FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES, within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fonced; will ex-

change for city property. 25 ACRES-8 miles out, all good land, clear, except some small growth. Per acre, only

THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOESE with stable, good large lot. Terms. \$250 cash and \$10 per month. Price..\$2.100 

OAK BAT DISTRICT-COTTAGE. chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; easy terms. Price only 4 LOTS-50x132% each. Oak Bay car line:

terms easy. Each ... ....\$450 HOLMES & GREEN

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 575 YATES ST., PHONE 1698, OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL.

Whether you want a FINE RESI-DENCE or a COTTAGE, consult us, as we have several for sale in James Bay District and other good locations, on favorable terms.



MAYOR HALL WILL GO TO THE TERCENTENARY

languid. Daily they are being robbed of all vitality and brightness. Their epidemic. sufferings grow more acute if neglected, until the signs of early consump-tion become apparent. If your wife

spirited anaemia has her in its dead

ly hold. What she needs is new, rich, red blood. Give her Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills for Pale People without loss of

time, for they actually make new, red

blood. They make girls and women

account of illness among the senior girls. There had, however, been no

The school will re-open on Septem-

Illness of Vancouver Officials-

who presided to-day. Justice of the Peac

pany being four inches above the street level. He thought the city might well the blood-making glands, cleanses the system of poisonous accumube brought into the action in order to decide who was responsible for the

at that noint

## Victoria Will Be Represented at the Big Celebration at Quebec.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Victoria is to be represented at the well and happy, impart an appetite Quebec Tercentenary celebration after | and steadily bring back the char all, the council last night having pre- brightness of perfect, regular health. sented a unanimous request to Mayor Hall that he should attend at the Miss Carrie McGrath 26 Fenwick St Halifax, N. S., says:-"I believe Dr city's representative, and his worship Williams' Pink Pills saved my life go, although he pointed Three years ago I suffered from anaeout that he would have to sacrifice his mia in a severe form. I was all run this port in 1888 for Alex. J. McLennan, private interests here to so. The down and as pale as a sheet. I could made her reappearance in the harbor mayor felt with the other members of scarcely eat anything, and what I did yesterday following an uneventful trip

the council that it would not be doing take did not seem to nourish me. My from the Naas river. The Morris has the city justice if someone did not hands and feet were much swollen and been purchased by H. Olhson, of this attend, especially as Mayor Bethune of Vancouver was going. of Vancouver was going.

The matter was brought up at a lently. I seemed to have pains and special meeting of the city council aches all over. I was so weak I could tury old the Morris is a fine tur, havlast evening by Ald. Fullerton, who said that as Vancouver was to be rep-times I was under the care of three ago at Port Simpson. When first placed resented at Quebec, it would be too bad if the mayor of the capital of the One doctor said I had dropsy and that operated by her first owner, the late A. province did not attend also. Vancou-wer would get a big boost through her mayor attending the celebration and that I had but a short time to live. I If Victoria were not represented this when one day a lady friend called to was taken over by the latter company. city would be left out in the cold. All the members of the council Fee me, and told me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured her daughter of anae-

spoke in favor of the mayor taking mia and urged me to try them. I dehere. Her the trip, and Ald. Pauline suggested cided to try them, and in the course of length, 9.2 feet beam and 3.6 depth, and that his worship should take along a few weeks felt somewhat better. I with him p grant from the council to met the doctor one day and he re-

fund. Ald. Henderson marked how much better I was look the Battle worship could possibly they would do the best but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that were arrange 1 hold the boards down helping me, and he told me I had betrn, while Ald. Cameron ter keep on taking them. I continued until his meet Mayor Hall's wish to do so until I had taken another half said it we moved at the previous dozen boxes, when my health was perthat he no representative be fectly restored. I am more than grate- of saving the vessel are poor. meeting

sent to Q ful for what these pills have done for Mayor ...all, replying to the re-marks of the aldermen, said that while all weak girls."

he felt honored at being selected the trip, still he was not anxious Pink Pills for having cured anaemia, make it, for it would mean qui loss of time to him. How

he would meet the council's wish the matter and would do the he could to represent the city.

tures.

Mrs. Hall, and while away will visit the starves nerves, drives out disease City Electrician Hutchison. Toronto, in connection with the op-tion which Simpson & Co. of that city body. Sold by all medicine dealers or hold on \$890,000 worth of city deben- by mail at 50 cents a box or six hoves

for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medisinh Co. Brookville, Ont 南市

MAKES RE-APPEARANCE or daughter or sister complains of weakness, pains in the side, headaches or backaches; if her appetite and tem-per are uncertain and she is often low AFTER LONG ABSENCE

Naas Tug Morris Purchased by

## · Local Man for Towing.

(From Friday's Daily.)

After an absence of 20 years from Victoria the steamer Morris, built at boarding house just for a joke, was fined \$10 and costs. •George Vacher and William made her reappearance in the harbor Robson, of the crew of the yacht Mineola, which brought Col. Thompson and party from the Orient, will be held in custody for their insubordination until the vessel s ready to leave for New York.

is ready to leave for New York. The police are looking for a highway-man who yesterday dealt George L. Tait a vicious biow and then robbed him of \$90 and a gold watch near Second Beach in Stanley Park. Mr. Tait was removed Although nearly a quarter of a cento the general hospital for treatment He gave the police a good description of the nan who robbed him.

Mr. Ohlson has now bought her for tow-boating, and will operate fro dimensions are 39.5 feet

her registered tonnage is 12, COAL STEAMER WRECKED.

Montreal, July 11 .- The steamer Regulus, loaded with coal from Philadelphia, is ashore ten miles south of St John's, Nfid. The fate of the captain and crew is not known. The chances

-The fire wardens at a meeting held was not fixed, however, pending an aplast night decided to ask Merryweather

Start 2 March 2 Charles Charles

Thousands of men and women, now and Co. for quotations on a new boiler plication for bail. well and strong, praise Dr. Williams' for the Waterous engine. The Waterous people were asked for terms but reneral weakness, indigestion, rheuma- their figures were considered too high especially as they refused to allow the tism, neuralgia, nervous disorders. paralysis and the ailments of girlhood city anything for the present boller. and womanhood. These Pills do this The tenders for the new fire alarm sys-The mayor will be accompanied by by making new, red blood which feeds tem were referred to Chief Watson and

> The collection of palms in Kew Gardens, London, is much larger than other in the world, nearly 500 species uch larger than any

ing represented.

Insubordination Aboard city or the Tramway Company. Yacht Mineola.

#### HAY CROPS HAVE NEVER BEEN EQUALLED Vancouver, July 10.-With neither magistrate, chief of police nor inspector, the Cordova street palace of justice bears a deserted appearance. Magistrate Wil-liams and Chief Chamberlin are still un-able, through illness, to attend to their official duties, while Inspector Mulhern Stock Raising Also Going on Well in Interior of is in the East on a business and pleasure B. C. Justices of the Peace Potter and Clarke

ndition of the road

South having gone to Port Essington, had a small list, A young man, who dis-charged a revolver in a Richards street Vancouver, July 10 .- "The hay cr n the interior this summer have never been equalled," declared J. N. J. Brown the well known North Vancouver oarsman, who returned from an upcountry trip yesterday.

"Despite the hot weather bunch grass is good as there was an exceptionally heavy rainfall in the spring and the farmers will in my opinion. have difficulty in getting men to har-vest the crop. There has been a large influx of prospectors and land seekers going north from Ashcroft and this has caused a big demand for horses. One effect of this has been for some enterprising dealers to drive herds of horses

from Dog Creek to Hazelton where ready sale and profitable prices are as-**TRIED AUGUST 5TH** sured. J. S. Prace recently took in sixty-two head in this way and sold them for cash,

"Stock is looking well," went on Mr. Bail Allowed by Judge, but Not Brown, "and bringing good prices. Manson Brothers, of Ashcroft, got \$40 a head for 200 head of beef cattle and stock raising is going well in the dry belt of the interior."

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Appointments Made by the Govern-ment and Companies Incorporated.

This week's Gazette contains notic cided to take speedy trial. The date of the following appointments: George Hambly, of Lorne Creek, to be a justice of the peace in and for

This morning J. A. Aimkan, on bethe province of British Columbia. half of the accused, made his applica-Gerald H. Jennings, of Victoria, to be a clerk in the office of the attorneytion for bail, which was finally fixed at \$5,000 in the name of Bratton him- general from the 1st day of March, 1908 self and \$5.000 in sureties arranged

either for the full amount in one name or \$2,500 each for two or \$2,000 each if George A. Murray, of Vancouver, to be a provincial constable from the ree went security for the appearance 1st day of March, 1908. James Cunningham, J. P., and Mar-

of the accused. The bail was not secured up to the shall Sinclair, of the city of New Westminster, to be members of the time of going to press so that Bratton board of managers of the Royal Cos is still in the provincial jail,

lations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs. Symptoms. If you have bitter or | Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of able appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, of Golden Seal root: "It is a most able appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distress in "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, bitter or sour "risings" in throat after eating, and kindred symptoms of weak stomach (This agent. Golden Seal root: "It is a moso superior remedy in catarrhal gastritis (inflammation of the stomach), chronic valescence from protracted fevers, in prostrating night-sweats. It is an im-portant remedy in disorders of the womb." kindred symptoms of weak stomach (This agent, Golden Seal root, is an and torpid liver, or biliousness, no important ingredient of Dr. Pierce's

medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symp-toms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver, or biliouaness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Madical Discovery.") Dr. Ellingwood con-tinues, "in all catarrhal conditions it suseful." Much more, did space permit, could be quoted from prominent authorities as to the wonderful curative properties possessed by Golden Seal root.

Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and We want to assure the reader that "Golden Medical Discovery" can be of Golden Seal root, which is one of relied upon to do all that is claimed fo Golden Seal root in the cure of all the the prominent ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery," Dr. Roberts Barth-olow, of Jefferson Medical College, says: various diseases as set forth in the above brief extracts, for its most ninent and important ingredient is prominent and important ingredient is Golden Seal root. This agent is, how-ever, strongly reinforced, and its cura-tive action greatly enhanced by the addition, in just the right proportion "Very useful as a stomachic (stomach) tonic and in atonic dyspepsia. Cures gastric (stomach) catarrh and head-

aches accompanying same." Dr. Grover Coe, of New York, says: "Hydrastis (Golden Seal root) exercises of Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Mandrake root an especial influence over mucous sur-faces. Upon the liver it acts with equal and chemically pure glycerine. All of these are happily and harmoniously certainty and efficacy. As a cholagogue (liver invigorator) it has few equals." Dr. Coe also advises it for affections of blended into a most perfect phar maceutical compound, now favorably known throughout most of the civilized the spleen and other abdominal viscera generally, and for scrofulous and glandcountries of the world. Bear in mind that each and every ingredient entering into the "Discovery" has received the endorsement of the leading medical men of our land, who extol each article generally, and for scrolulous and gland-ular diseases, cutaneous eruptions, in-digestion, debility, chronic diarthea, constipation, also in several affection, peculiar to women, and in all chronic derangements of the liver, also for chronic inflammation of bladder, for which Dr. Cos says "it is one of the most reliable agents of cure" Prof John King, M D, late of Cin-cinnatt, author of the AMERICAN DIS-PENSATORY, gives it a prominent place en of our land, who extol ea

What other medicine put up for sale through druggists can show any such professional endorsement? For dys-pepsia, liver troubles, all chronic calarrhal affections of whatever name on nature, lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and lung affections, the "Dis-

PENSATORY, gives it a prominent place among medicinal agents, reiterates all the foregoing writers have said about covery" can be relied upon as a sovereign remedy.

it, as does also Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati. Dr. Scudder says: "It stimulates the digestive prosays: "It stimulates the digestive pro-cesses and increases the assimilation of food. By these means the blood is en-riched. \*\*\* the consequent improve-ment on the glandular and percent ment on the glandular and nervous sys-tems are natural results." Dr. Scudder further says, "in relation to its general effect upon the system, there is no medi-cine in use about which there is such

general unanimity of opinion. It is uni-cersally regarded as the tonic, useful in all debilitated states \* \* \*." Don't accept a substitute of unknown position for this non-secret MEDI-CINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITEON.

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officers. The presidential

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has been drawn u CARNEGIE

Ottawa, July 16 libraries, Andrew lionaire, has decid periment in chur tawa church, St. the first to recei organ. Mr. Carne on condition that amount required raised. The organ when installed.

CARELESSNE

Package of Green \$20,000 Left L

Winnipeg, July 1 brown paper, \$20,000 found on a truck in Canadian Pacific cording to the sto of that company. I ing in the city ins and on the y the package, n pok. Eventually ckage were disco

signment was

oner. C. B. Bratton will be tried before Judge Lampman on August 5th on the charge of incendiarism. Two days ago Bratton came up for election and de-

Secured by Pris-