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TRAGEDY IN NEW

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afterwards it was announced

at the performance all the evening,

Nervous and Excited.

The six women on the stage had be-

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Immediately after the shooting Thaw

pointed the revolver in the direction of

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121 east 12th street.

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by the fireman, Frank Bruden, who lity at the Loop. rushed at him regardless of peril. He said later that Thaw appeared to be unced in Saturday dazed and offered little resistance. re instantly kill Harry Rogers, a member of the audi-Glacier by the slip ms. Mayleart an While waiting for the car to come, a red by the Britis matter of a few seconds, Thaw's wife, ontract Company who was Evlyn Nesbitt, a member of er accounts a hear the original Florodora Sextette, rushed aced in position. to him threw her arms around by a gang of m Thaw's neck and declared, "I'll stand Edwar by you, Harry!' tackles holding or Policeman Debes of the west 30th vo of the men we

street station, who had heard the shooting and the cries of the audience the valley belo was the first officer on the scene and was held, and aft Thaw was taken by him to the police rcumstances the station. There were several stories of ecaution had be what Thaw did after firing the shots. was purely acc but a number of men agreed that he "That d-d-d will never live with any woman again." To Policeman Debes at the garden he said: "Well, ne 23.—It was a

These words are attributed to Thaw mediately after the shooting: "Well he ruined my wife, and I got him." It is known that for years bitter enmity has existed between White and Thaw on account of the former's attention to Mrs. Thaw, which was said to have begun prior to her marriage. Mrs. Thaw disappeared in the excitement while her husband was being taken to the stationhouse, and up to a late hour to-night could not be found. On the way to the police station, Policeman Debes says Thaw

Expressed Gratification

declared: "I am glad I did a good job | were enjoying an outing on Lake Memof it. That man has ruined me day by day." Then dropping his voice he are drowned. The victims: Fred S. Pasaid something which Debes said quin, aged 25 years; Cora Paquin, wife

sounded like "wife," or "life." The prisoner was taken to the west | George Dailey.

30th street station, where he described himself as John Smith, of No. 18 Lafayeete Place, Washington, D. C., but the police, on searching him found letters and cards addressed to Harry Thaw, of Pittsburg, and later his identity was fully established. The charge against him is murder. Thaw handed the policeman \$100 after being arrested and asked him to notify Andrew Carnegle that he was in TWO PARTIES HAVE

SHOT BY HARRY THAW Evelyn Nesbitt, who became Thaw's wife on April 4th, 1905, was a flower girl in "The Toreador" company. They were married in Pittsburg by the Rev.
Dr. Wm. E. McEwen, of the Third They Are Accompanied by Native Guides Murderer, Who Was Arrested, is Al-Presbyterian church. Thaw's mother, Mrs. Wm, Thaw, in spite of earlier opposition, was present. Miss Nesbitt was the daughter of C. J. Hollman, of Oakland, a suburb of Pittsburg.

Mr. White was a native of New York olice state that the murderer was farry Thaw, a member of a well-in which the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks or, and has not been seen since. known Pittsburg family. The murd-McKim, Mead & White designed many.

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Hyemadam, an Indian who was with government will go a step further and tures and the cares of a way's work.

The racers will start again at 6 It was the opening night of the season of the roof garden. During the Square Garden, the University of Virsecond act of the performance, while ginia, the Washington and Metropoli-a comic-song was being sung, the audi-tan clubs, etc. Mr. White was a memnce was thrown into consternation by ber of the leading clubs.

The Accused.

shooting occurred at 10.30 p. m. while Harry Short was singing "I Could Love a Million Girls." Thaw had been White previously had been at the Man- city. Since his graduation from college their tracks by the way they avoided hattan Club and had only reached the and the attainment of his majority the regular trail. The party followed randen a few minutes before the shootcame from the Manhattan Club, where

he had spent the earlier part of the New York, June 26.—Perfectly calm, evening. He took a seat in the fifth Harry K. Thaw, who last night shot and killed Stanford White, a prominimal who hunt and are familiar with the in evening dress and his overcoat was first night's performance of "Mam- has been heard from any of them. thrown over the back of his chair. He got up every few minutes and the spectators recalled that he had acted evening dress sat in a cell in the Tenderloin police station detectives were scouring the city for his wife, gun their song when Thaw left his formerly Evelyn Florence Nesbitt, be- Decision of Supreme Lodge Which Has wife and walking rapidly down the fore her marriage a chorus girl and

aisle, stood for a few minutes right be- artists' model. aind Mr. White, looking at him hard. Mrs. Thaw disappeared as her hus-White apparently was

Ignorant of His Pearl.

Thaw quickly pulled a pistol from his trousers pockets, and in quick succession fired three shots. Two took effect, sion fired three shots. Two took effect, and the play that the state of the play to the play to

lieved the firing of the shots was a York's criminal history. nearby, seeing what had happened and appeared immediately after the shoot- be a pledge to the lodges which have the blood flowing from the dead man's ing at the garden, was continued failed to meet their obligations. Each opoly of this scholarship, as last year wounds, screamed. The curtain was throughout the night. During the fore- high rate jurisdiction in debt will have rung down quickly. Several men in the noon Captain Hodgins, of the Tender- to pay a quarter of its arrears. Any audience rushed to Mr. White's assis- loin station, said that she had been jurisdiction before receiving aid from tance, but the physicians said he had located, but that he did not intend to the general order must agree to put in lied instantly. His body was taken, do anything but watch her for the pre- force the following rates before Octo-

after it became possible in the excite- sent at least. in the evening clothes which he wore ous occupations. The guarantee fund

when taken into custody. ity of several persons interested in the grand lodges, has been abolished. at his trial he will be represented by day, who will ask for the appointment ence assisted the fireman, and together of a commission in lunacy to examine Haven, Conn.; supreme recorder, H. hey rushed Thaw to the elevator. as to the state of Thaw's mind. "There can be no doubt," said one of these men, "that Thaw was and is hopelessly insane, and that the commission will

LAKE MICHIGAN.

report him so."

Senator Hopkins Claims Waters Are Not Subject to International Agreement.

Washington, D. C., June 25.-When to the senate to-day Senator Hopkins land, Ore.; J. D. Lavine, South Dakota. took exception to the failure of the conference to sustain his amendment providing for an international agree ment regarding the waters of the Shot Girl Who Refused to Run Away Great Lakes. He spoke in support of the right of the city of Chicago to appropriate any necessary portion of the waters of Lake Michigan without acgreat inland lake are not subject to international agreement.

The report was adopted. CANOE CAPSIZED.

Newport, Vt., June 25.-Through the found it would not be possible to esever the killing. He is said to have overturning of a canoe in which they cape, and, being cornered, killed himphis to-day, four young persons were

STARTED ON TRAIL

and are Prepared to Stay out for Weeks.

In which the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks has preached since 1881. The firm of McKim, Mead & White designed many McKim, Mead & White designed many structures, among them the Madison Square Garden, the University of Virginia, the Washington and Metropolitan clubs, etc. Mr. White was a member of the McIntosh, and is supposed to be still with him, and is supposed to the more satisfactory.

Hyemadam, an Indian who was with Gun-Ah-Noot just previous to the more satisfactory. As some of the beneficaries on the was in this gathering much resemble. The racers will start again at 6 government will go a step further and trues, and the cares of a year's work had been thrown to the winds. There will start again at 6 government will go a step further and trues, and the cares of a year's work had been thrown to the winds. There will start again at 6 government will go a step further and trues, and the cares of a year's work had been thrown to the winds. There will start again at 6 government will go a step further and trues, and the cares of a year's work had been thrown to the winds. There will start again at 6 government will go a step further and trues, and the cares of a year's work had been thrown to the winds. There will start again at 6 government will go a step further and trues, and the cares of a year's work had been thrown to the winds. There will start again at 6 government will go a step further and trues, and the cares of a year's work had been thrown to the winds. There will start again at 6 government will go a step further and trues, and the cares of a year's work had been thrown to the winds. There will start again at 6 government will go a step further and trues, and the cares of a year's work had been thrown to the winds. There will start again at 6 government will go a step further and trues, and the cares of a year's work had been thrown to the winds. There will start again at 6 government will go a step further and trues, and the cares of a year's work had been thrown to the will start again. be implicated in the crime disappeared Conservative side have been criticizing lance to a college re-union, where mysteriously from the village.

Pittsburg, June 25.—Harry Kendal fifteen dogs tied upon the opposite side of the river from the village. Rethe son of the late Wm. Thaw, who cognizing the dogs as those of the Indian suspected of the crime, the patrol was vice-president of the Pennsylvania dian suspected of the crime; the patrol lines west. He is a graduate of the killed them all in order to prevent them Western university of Pennsylvania, and when in Pittsburg made his home hour later one of the men came across with his mother at Lyndhurst, Bear- the fresh tracks of Indians. It was eviwood boulevard, in the west end of the dent that they were trying to cover garden a few minutes before the shooting. The performance was drawing to a close and Spices big six, a sort of upto-date Florodora sextette came on, when Mr. White entered the place. He whom he afterwards married.

The hatter the shooting in a fixed little in Pittsburg, them most of the day, but a heavy them most of the day, but a heavy rainstorm completely obliterated the tracks by which they travelled. It is thought they were those of Gun-Ah-Noot, Hyemadam and their family, or else the families on their way to join

leaning over, engaged in conversation with Harry Stevens, the caterer of the garden. Thaw had been present during the entire performance with the woman said to be Mrs. Thaw. He had taken seats at a rear table. He was in evening dress and his overcoat was A special officer is en route here to

A. OJU. W. ASSESSMENT.

Been in Session at Montreal.

Montreal, June 25.-The supreme from the excitement caused by one of present indebtedness of the order will The audience for a few moments be- the most sensational tragedies in New be met by an assessment of ten cents ber 1st, commencing with \$1.24 per month, per \$1,000 at the age of 18 and scaling up to \$2.05 at 35; \$3.09 at 46; Tenderloin station with a change of at 70. Specified forms of policies are would not be obliged to appear in court | per \$1,000 will be levied against hazardestablished three years ago, and which It was reported to-day on the author- resulted in the secession of several case that Thaw's defence will be that Officers were elected as follows: Su-

he was and is insane. It was said that preme master workman, W. H. Narvis, Muscatine, Iowa; supreme workthe best and most noted lawyers of the man, G. A. Eckstein, Nezulm, Minu. supreme overseer, J. F. Gallagher, New W. Sackett, Meadville, Pa.; supreme receiver. B. Dickinson, Buffalo, N. Y .: supreme guide, A. Patterson, Montreal; supreme watch, M. E. Schultz, Beatrice, N. B.; past supreme master workman, W. N. Colvig, Jacksonville, Oregon; supreme medical examiner, Dr. D. F. Shields, Hannibal, Mo., committee on finance, E. H. Danworth Showhegan, Me.: B. F. Rehkonf. Des Moines, Ia .; S. R. Marton, Grand Isl-Nels.; committee on laws, W. Mc Nall, Gaylyord, Kansas; F. C. Wettmore, Cadillac, Mich.; S. S. Blitz, the conference report on the bill rela- Louisville, Ky.; advisory committee, to tive to the control and regulation of the degree of honor, W. B. McCormack, waters of Niagara river was presented Minneapolis, Minn.; R. Feeny, Hor-

LOVER'S CRIME.

New York, June 25 .- The village of Amity, some miles from Morristown, ounting to Canada for so doing, and N. J., was the scene of a double declared that it is high time that all tragedy to-day. Freeman Longcore in understand that the waters of this love, sought to persuade Rose Collins to go away with him. She refused, and later in anger he set fire to the trying to save some of her effects when | to hard labor.

fled with a crowd in pursuit. He

With Him and Ended His Life.

Of all the letters which pass through the post offices of the world, two-thirds against the Americans on the Island signifying a column. The colonel was so office will lay no charge against Jones. keeper, has been sentenced to be electroof Fred; Ethel Paquin, sister of Fred; are written by and sent to people who of Cebu. The rifles and ammunition of called because he led or commanded the The jury decided Jones struck the blow cuted in Sing Sing during the week be-

THE PENSION ACT Giving Minister Half Salary on Retiring After Eive Years' Service

Ottawa, June 25.-The bill dealing with pensions to cabinet ministers will be introduced this week. Some time ago the subject was discussed in parliament and it also came RECEPTION TENDERED before the government caucus. The government was in this way put in possession of the views of the House and its followers in particulars.

The pension scheme which gave to a minister half his salary on retiring for life after five years' service undoubt-

Will Be Repealed.

TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906.

edly was one of the most objectionable features of the indemnity and salaries bill of last session. As a result some amendment was promised by the gov-ernment. Just what that was to be was not said. There was a general idea New York, June 25.—Stanford White, member of the firm of McKim, Mead & Work, and received his architectural during the performance at Madison during the performance at Madison square roof garden to-night. The Square roof garden to-night. The sistant of the latter in the construction of the same and solve the full of the same and solve the second round that the British system might be adopted that is to say that pensions would be given upon the application of the same. In this way only those who were really in this way only those who were really in the day's racing in 5 hours 10 minutes 10 second. These records round that the British system might be adopted that is to say that pensions would be given upon the application of the party entitled to the same. In that the British system might be adopted that is to say that pensions would be given upon the application of the party entitled to the same. In that the British system might be adopted that is to say that pensions would be given upon the application of the party entitled to the same. In that the British system might be adopted that is to say that pensions would be given upon the application of the party entitled to the same. In that the British system might be adopted that is to say that pensions would be given upon the application of the party entitled to the same. In that the British system might be adopted that is to say that pensions would be given upon the application of the party entitled to the same. In that the British system might be adopted that is to say that pensions would be given upon the application of the party entitled to the same. In that the British system might be adopted that is to say that pensions would be given upon the application of the was not said. There was a general ineal that the British system might be adopted that is to say that pensions would be given upon the application of the was not said. There was a general ineal that the British system might be adopted that is to say that pensions would be given upon the application of

VANCOUVER SCHOLAR

Arthur Yates Succeeds in Obtaining the

consisting of Mr. Justice Irving, Col.

without a sound, fell to the floor, the fore the crowd or police recovered der on a more substantial basis. The the selection, the candidates all being the back part of the room, per month upon each member until the and receiving high endorsements from quenched with sparkling lemonade. The search for Mrs. Thaw, who dis- arrears are all wiped out. This will their masters as to general character. So far, Vancouver has enjoyed a mondent of the Terminal City.

A. C. Flumerfelt, of Victoria, is the donor of this valuable incentive to students who wish to obtain a college degree. It is awarded annaully, and is of the value of \$500. Only those who have completed a two years' course in police court, his valet went to the \$4.06 at 52; to the extreme limit of \$9.65 a High school or other institution afclothing for the prisoner so that he exempted in addition as extra 50 cents and the scholarship is given to complete the third and fourth years at Mc-Gill or Toronto. The method of selection is very similar to that pursued in the choice of Rhodes scholars. Aside from scholastic attainments great atcharacter and superiority in athletics. Arthur Yates, the successful candidate, has been a student at Vancouver college for a little over two years, during which time he has pursued the first and second year's study of McGill University, with which the Vancouver High school is affiliated. He will complete his studies, under the scholarship just awarded, at the university mentioned.

ICE MEN COMBINE.

Five Defendants Must Pay Fine or Serve Year in Workhouse.

Toledo, O., June 25 .- Five ice dealers, representing local companies, were entenced to-day to pay a fine of \$5,000, and each man to serve one year in the workhouse. The five men, all of them prominent in business circles, were taken to the county jail to await the making out of the necessary papers to ommit them to the workhouse unless the meantime they meet Judge Kinkade's requirements of restitution. These men were indicted under the Valentine anti-trust law for combining to restrain trade. Under the pretext W. T. White Says It Is Most Beautiful that the ice supply was much smaller than in recent seasons these dealers combined and advanced the price from house in which she lived. The girl was go to the workhouse they will be set eral manager of the National Trust Com- will spend the night there. The yachts Longcore shot her. The murderer then

PULAJANES SURRENDER.

ers, Quitine and Adava, have surrend- tiful residential city in Canada. ered to the governor and constabulary. These are the last of the men arrayed their bands were also surrendered. column.

TEACHERS WERE

Rooms of the Tourist Association Were Crowded--Government Officials Present.

A patrol of seven men came upon diture they can have no complaints if after long absence, and remind each other of the days of long ago.

There the government officials mixed TRADING COMPANY CONTRACT. in friendly intercourse with those who off-times before had dreaded their periodical visits. The superintendent of Strathcona Read at Meeting of Committee, ped in for a little while, and Inspectors Dollars.

The articles of agreement entered into December 3th. 1004 at Christian ing the names of the company. Upon that point he has nothing to say, was not in the form prescribed by the Canadian statute nor were they acknowledged with the formalities remained by the Canadian soft. They were in the form prescribed by the Imperial Marchanta Shinping Act of 1844 secondary and the Visitors were: Principals Leith Robins.

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visitors were: Principals Leith, Robin-F. B. Gregory, F. H. Eaton, M. A., su-couver; Coatham, from New Westminperintendent of schools, Victoria; W. ster; Bruce, from Rossland, and Ben-P. Argue, superintendent of schools, nett, from Cumberland.

Light refreshments were passed around by the Ladies' Auxiliary, presided over by the president, Mrs. Rhodes, the same being served from a daintily decorated table, the decorations being the work of Misses Susi Pemberton and Mrs. Harold Robert-

About half-past eight Secretary Cuthbert, of the Tourist Association, called the crowd to order and apologizing for the absence of the mayor, welowed by Anton Henderson, who spoke on behalf of the association. His rethe city to the visitors was humorously

wearing the visitors' badge. for the profession when so many would nconvenience to attend a convention city. for mutual improvement. He hoped air and Italian skies of Victoria.

E. B. Paul, of the High school, spoke on behalf of the city teachers. He said it did them all good to meet their erstwhile friends and scratch the moss off each other's backs. Messrs. Coatham and Murphy then expressed their pleasure at visiting a city where they were always treated well. The latter said that they preferred coming to Victoria to staying at home. Such a kind reception and the kindly words spoken were doubly pleasant because there were sometimes occasions when they were not received with kindly words. when a knock came to the door between the hours of nine and three thirty.

PRAISES VICTORIA. Residential City in Canada.

"I think we are going to have an Em-50 to 100 per cent, The sentence is the pire in the West," was the declaration maximum under the law. If the men which was made by Wm. T. White, genpany, on his return to Toronto. Mr. White visited all the centres in the West, including Victoria. In expressing Manila, June 26.-The Pulajane lead- he described this city as the most beau-

AUTOMOBILE CONTEST. Two Accidents During First Day's Racing For the Grand Prize.

test for the grand prize over the Sarthe course was started at 8 o'clock this morning. A very large crowd of people was present, and great enthusiasm was manifested. The course, which is 103 kilometres long, was YESTERDAY EVENING patrolled by troops. Baros (France) covered the first round in 52 minutes 25 seconds at the rate of 118 kilometres per hour. Duray (France) was second in 52 minutes and \$2 seconds. Two ac-cidents occurred during the first round. Fabry (Italy) collided with a wall with the result that his machine was completely demolished, but the occupants were uninjured, and Lebton (France) was ditched and upset without the oc

the government for making the expenditure they can have no complaints if tance, 1,236 kilometres.

wilson, Gordon and Gills mixed with the Jolly crowd on terms of equality rather than with condescending affablibater than with a fablibater than with a second of the public accounts committee several telegrams and letters were read from Lord Strathcona in reference to the North Atlantic Trading committee several telegrams and letters were rea task in view of selecting suitable material from this smiling crowd with which to fill the gaps in the city staff. City Superintendent Eaton beamed with delight that the scheme of a summer session, in which he has taken so that point he has nothing to say.

Vancouver, June 26.-Wm. Shearer, who disappeared a week ago on Sunday morning from Vancouver, returnnett, from Cumberland.

As the visitors arrived Misses Cann of a note to go to the foot of Cambie as a British ship of Canadian registry. Vancouver; and Alexander Robinson, and Nellie Lawson welcomed them at the door and pinned on the badges by education.

As the visitors arrived Misses Cann and Nellie Lawson welcomed them at the door and pinned on the badges by which they are to be recognized for the control of the seamen's Act declares that any seaman lawfully entended them at the door and pinned on the badges by which they are to be recognized for the control of the seamen's Act declares that any seaman lawfully entended them at the door and pinned on the badges by which they are to be recognized for the control of the seamen's Act declares that any seaman lawfully entended them at the door and pinned on the badges by which they are to be recognized for the control of the seamen's Act declares that any seaman lawfully entended them at the door and pinned on the badges by which they are to be recognized for the control of the seamen's Act declares that any seaman lawfully entended them at the door and pinned on the badges by which they are to be recognized for the control of the seamen's Act declares that any seaman lawfully entended them at the door and pinned on the badges by which they are to be recognized for the control of the seamen's Act declares that any seaman lawfully entended the control of the con Arthur Yates, of Vancouver, was the next three days. These were donated by the Tourist Association as souvenirs himself sailed for Everett. Two days has duly signed an agreement as re-Joseph Clearinue, of this city, and Jas.

H. Wallace, of Nelson. Considerable times almost setting the difficulty was experienced in meling a difficulty was experienced in meling a limit of their visit to Victoria. Within later Shearer escaped. He was formerly a detective, and five years ago assisted in the capture of Sherman, a specified offences. automobile and been whirled away be- lowing action in order to place the or- difficulty was experienced in making crowd awhirling, and beyond, in smuggler, at Sumas. Sherman swore he would get even, and was leader of possessed of the required qualifications | the thirst, caused by the speeches, was | the party which carried out the kidnapping. Shearer is a respectable man, and the story is credited here.

> THE PREMIER RETURNS. Hon. Richard McBride Arrives in City After Tour of Fraser Valley.

Hon. Richard McBride returned las night from a tour through the Fraser valley, particularly of his constituency, Dewdney. While away he paid much at tention to the working of the new School comed all to Victoria. He was fol- Act, and stated on Tuesday that it was turning out most satisfactorily.

Meetings were held at Haney, Dewdney mark anent extending the freedom of Agassiz. Port Moody and Mission City, at which the Premier delivered addresses. taken up by Mr. Cuthbert, who told of He also visited Chilliwack and Ladners. a similar thing happening in Seattle "General conditions," he said this mornwhere they were told that the police ing, "are particularly good. The farmers would be directed not to notice anyone of the Fraser delta are in high spirits over their magnificent crops. New West-Trustee Jay, on behalf of the city minster is also making great progress. rustees, seconded the remarks of the The re-opening of the Ross-McLaren mill others, and thought that it spoke well gives employment to hundreds of men, and the tannery, car shops and distillery put themselves to great expense and also make for the improvement of the

"I visited the farm now used in connecthey would stay awhile longer than the tion with the asylum for the insane, near by Dr. C. E. Doherty, the medical superintendent, that the patients improve contains 1,000 acres, of which about 400 are ready for cultivation. Sixteen acres asylum and a comfortable house erected. There are 17 employed there at the present time, and they must enjoy the new surroundings. Though perfectly at liberty to return to the main institution if they wish, all prefer to stay on the

ON YACHTING CRUISE.

Kiel, Germany, June 26.-The yachts Meteor, Hamburg, Iduna, Clara, Susanne, large yachts cruised from Kiel to Rekernfoerds, over a 52-mile course, to-day, followed by the steam yachts. - Emperor William was on board the Meteor, but the steamer Hamburg went back to Rekern- but this decision must be open to quesfoerds, and His Majesty and his party will cruise back to Kiel to-morrow.

A Seattle dispatch says: "Frank Jones. his opinion of the various points visited a youth who last Friday evening struck his mistake." Thomas Cullen, of Everett, on the jaw causing death, was on Monday exonerat-The title colonel comes from a word his freedom. The prosecuting attorney's shot and killed George Spatz, a saloon in self-defence.

# Paris, June 26.-The automobile con-

No. 23.

MR. JUSTICE IRVING QUASHED CONVICTIONS

Magistrate Had Not Jurisdiction in the Matter.

coming generation, and the gladness of onds. Sisze was enthusiastically believed the captain of the vessel. The three men were convicted before Police Magistrate Hall and sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment. Their time would expire on Thursday, but for about two weeks these men have been

out on bail. Proceedings were taken on their behalf by Frank Higgins on certificari. H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., and Fred Peters, K. C., appeared for the attorney-general in the application and argued against it. Mr. Justice Irving after taking into

onsideration all the points raised quashed the convictions. Mr. Higgins argued that when the Orion was given a Canadian register the crew were not entered on the articles according to the Canadian act.

His Lordship in his judgment pointed out that the ground of the application was that the magistrate's jurisdiction in a summary way was limited by section 91 of the Seaman's Act in case of ships of Canadian registry to

registry the Orion was a registered

British ship for six months. On August 22nd, 1905, she was duly

The Orion was a ship registered in one of the provinces, but the seamen engaged to serve had not signed articles as required by the Canadian statute.

The magistrate had, therefore, no jurisdiction to punish summarily.

The Orion being in Canadian waters the provision of the Imperial Ship Act, 1894, relating to discipline had no His Lordship quashed the conviction

because the statute confering jurisdiction on a magistrate limits his ju diction to men who have signed articles as required by the Canadian statute. On the point that the proceedings be fore the magistrate could not be reviewed by certiorari Mr. Justice Irving decided that the objection failed as a question of jurisdiction raised in a case in a question collateral to the merits of the case. In support of this he cited a judgment in exchequer chambers in Bunbury vs. Fuller quoted with approval by Blackburn, J., in Pease vs. Chaytor (1863) which was as

"It is a general rule that no court of limited jurisdiction can give itself jurisdiction by a wrong decision on a point collateral to the merits of the case upon which the limit to its jurisdiction depends; and however its deconvention week and enjoy the balmy Westminster Junction, and was informed cision may be final on all particulars making up together that subject matter which if true is within its jurisdicrapidly under the outdoor life. The farm tion, and however necessary in many cases it may be for it to make a preliminary inquiry, whether some have been cleared by inmates of the lateral matter be or be not within the limits, yet upon this prenminary question its decision must always b to inquiry in the Superior court. Then to take the simplest case-suppose a judge with jurisdiction limited particular hundred and a matter to brought before him as having arisen within it, but the party charged contends that it arose in another hundred this is clearly a collateral matter independent of the merits; on its being presented; the judge must immediate-Orion, Navahoe, Comet and all the other ly forbear to proceed, but must inquire into its truth or falsehood, and for the time decide it, and either proceed not on the principal subject matter according as he finds on that point: tion, and if he has improperly either forborne or proceeded on the main question in consequence of an error on this the court of Queen Bench will issue its mandamus or prohibition to correct

> John Wenzell, 33 years old, found guilty ed by the coroner's jury, and was given of murder in the first degree in having ginning August 6th.

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QUEEN KFAST FOODS B.K. 1202

### Russian Regiment Defied Officers and Presented Resolution to Commander Who Has Been Reprimanded by Czar.

St. Petersburg, June 27.-The com- periors. mander of the ultra-leval Probraiensky regiment, to which belong the men who recently held a meeting in the of parliament and declaring that they want no more police duty, entailing the

This is the most honored regiment in the Russian service, and reprimand is the clearest comment possible on the serious spread of the revolutionary

The Probrajensky is the oldest regiment of the Guards, and has first choice each year in the selection of recruits throughout the whole empire. The Emperor is titular colonel of the regiment, and almost invariably wears its uniform on state occasions.

The demands of the men, which were published in full to-day, show clearly for all, all for one," that the movement

was engineered by revolutionists. The demands of the first battalion were adopted at a meeting held in the brigade of artillery two of the batal-barrack yard in open defiance of their ions weakened. The other, however, Instead of this entailing punishment, their demands received the last night with six officers was sent respectful consideration of the commander of the division, who arriving the next day promised to satisfy some oners were confined, to undergo trial of them and refer the others to his su- by court martial.

## GRAIN REPORTED IN SPLENDID CONDITION

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

In Many Parts the Crop is a Week Earlier Than Last

Winnipeg. June 28 .- One hundred and sixty agents of the Canadian Pacific railway sent reports yesterday to the the presence of the villagers. general superintendent regarding the condition of the grain, and in all those accounts there was not one complaint of bad weather or unsatisfactory conditions. Everywhere the account is the same, grain rapidly growing, and now on the point of heading out for a splendid vield of wheat.

At Indian Head the growth is said to be a week in advance of that of last fects of Milton Andrews, slayer of an and in all narte of the country it is safe to say that the crop is a full orade, and who with Nulda Olivia Ideal Conditions for Races Between period. Moisture is abundant, and fine Berkeley, where they attempted to take warm weather prevails.

gives favorable accounts of the condition of the grain.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

Report That W. Mackenzie Is Going Abroad to Float Capital.

Winnipeg, June 26 .- The long-looked-for extension of the Hudson Bay railway to the shores of the Hudson Bay is to be realized within the near future, if the statements in regard to Mr. William There Were Many Narrow Escapes, Mackenzie's trip to England are correct. It is reported here from an authentic source that Mr. Mackenzie, of the Canadian Northern railway, is going abroad for the purpose of floating capital for the Hudson Bay road, in which he is a heavy stockholder, and that if his mission proves successful the work of extension will be begun within a short time.

The line of the Hudson Bay extends 60 miles northwest of Erwood, Saskatchewan. Between Erwood and the shores of the bay lies a tract of level land almost perfectly adapted to the laying of the

A dispatch from Toronto has corroborated the statements made here regarding Mr. Mackenzie's trip to England, and further states that opposed interests are prepared to fight the extending of the road, as its completion would mean a menace to the established traffic routes from Canada to England and the Euro-

A realization of the Hudson Bay scheme would mean that traffic would be diverted from the route now taken by the way of the East, to be carried by the new and Percy Eyre Hobbs, chief instructor of shorter route from the shores of the Bay

STEVEDORES LOST CASE.

American line recently brought suit ployed on written contracts for leavtract had actually occurred. The ago. amount of damages will be fixed Saturday next at a special session of the

### "Foot Elm" Fixes Fevered or Fetid Feet and Eases Smarting, ! weaty, Swollen Feet.

powders 25c.

Troops Disarmed.

St. Petersburg, June 28.-The campaign which the opposition elements guard camp at Krasnoye-Selo and in parliament are waging to compe drew up resolutions addressed to their | Emperor Nicholas to dismiss the Gorecommander, upholding all the actions myken cabinet and accept the principal of a responsible ministry promises soon to be crowned with success. But the Emperor and the court are being slaying of brother or father, has been frightened into surrender less by the severely reprimanded by the Emperor. violent attacks made on the government in the lower house than the alarming spread of revolutionary disaffection among the troops.

When the Probrajensky regimen (His Majesty's Own) announced its Edward may touch the button which solidarity with parliament and its will unfurl the flags, start the machinagrarian programme in the big camp ery going and appropriately open the of the guard regiments at Krasnoe- Canadian national exhibition here Selo, less than a dozen miles from Peterof, the Emperor's eyes opened and the court began realizing that ter can be arranged by putting in a Thaw. there was only a step from that to declaring allegiance to parliament as negotiating with a view to connecting against the government.

It transpired to-day that all three battalions of the Probrajensky regiment joined in the resolutious, but when they were surrounded by gendarmes, lancers, sharpshooters and a under escort to a town in the province of Novgorod, where the Japanese pris-

THE ATTACK ON OFFICERS.

Four of Natives Implicated in Murder of Capt. Bull Will Be Hanged.

Cairo, Egypt, June 27 .- The trial of the natives concerned in the attack. June 13th, on the party of five British officers while the latter were pigeon shooting at the village of Demshawai. near Tantah, resulting in the killing of one of the officers, Capt. S. C. Bull, of the Sixth (Inniskilling) dragoons, and the serious maltreatment of the others, has resulted in four natives being sentenced to death, four to penal servitude for life, three to fifteen years in penal servitude, six to seven years and three to one year and five to twenty-five lashes. Thirty-one of the accused were acquitted.

The executions and the floggings will cur at Demshawai. All the men sentenced to death will be hanged by turns on one gallows in

CRIMINAL'S ESTATE.

Diamonds, Rings, Etc., Sold For One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

San Francisco, June 27.-The diamonds, rings and other personal ef-Bessie Bouton at Mount Cutier in Colweek earlier than in 1905 at the same lured William Ellis from Australia to his life, were sold in Oakland yester-Between Winnipeg and the Swift day at public auction by the public ful day with almost smooth surface on Current section there are thirty-eight administrator. The valuables were the Thames and just a ripple of northerly reporting stations, every one of which | those left by Andrews and the Olivia | breeze combined to make conditions ideal woman last winter, when he killed his for to-day's Harvard-Yale regatta. The companion and himself to escape the forecast was that these favorable condiclutches of the police. The bidding for tions would prevail throughout the day the gems was brisk, and from these relics of a life of crime the estate of Yale caught the water first and immedithe noted criminal has received up- ately secured a slight advantage, which wards of \$100,000. The money belong- they maintained to the end. Yale won, ing to the estate is to go to the widow of Andrews, who lives in the East.

EARTHQUAKE IN WALES.

But No Casualties.

Cardiff, Wales, June 27 .- Violent earthquake shocks were experienced throughout South Wales at 9.45 a.m. Houses rocked and many of the cheaper ones were damaged. Hundreds of chimneys fell, pictures were shaken associated Paul Elmer Moore, now literfrom the walls, occupants of dwellings were thrown to the ground and people J. Learoyd, the present city editor, sucfled from their houses shricking in ceeds Mr. Lamont as managing editor of panic with visions of the San Francisco disaster before them. Though there were many narrow escapes from falling chimneys and houses, there were no casualties.

Shocks were also felt at Bristol, Ilfracombe and elsewhere. They were accompanied by loud rumblings.

TOUR OF INVESTIGATION.

Lieut.-Col. Hobbs Will Inspect Meat in United States Intended For

New York, June 27.-Lieut.-Colonel the English army service corps school at Aldershot, who arrived here to-day on the steamer Carmania, comes as the representative of his government to inspect the meat in the United Hamburg, June 27 .- The Hamburg- States for the British army. His appointment was a direct outgrowth of against 142 stevedores who were em- the investigation of the packing industry made by the United States governing their work May Day, and the court | ment, and the reports of the investiga- | yesterday. to-day decided that a breach of con- tion which were published a few weeks

THE RUSSIAN DISORDERS.

Berlin, June 27 .- The foreign office denies the reports that Germany and Austria are strengthening their milltary forces on the Russian frontier owing to the Russian disorders, adding that Germany does not need to increase the strength of her garrisons as Be sure you get the genuine, 18 they are already ample enough for all

THAN IS SANE

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Interview With Chairman of Commis

sion Now Touring Old Country.

London, June 27 .- M. E. Ingles, the

mmission of the National Civic Fed eration of the United States, in an in

of British municipal government the

and integrity who were willing to de-vote their time to civic affairs. Such

work, and therefore municipal govern

ment in the United States is rarely so

good as here. Mr. Ingles said: "Condi-

tions in America distinctly are averse to municipal ownership. It does not

follow that because we find a system

working well here we can immediately

transplant it to America, besides, we

find many instances, such as gasworks.

Mr. Ingles observed that it was curi-

tending so strongly toward socialism.

while republican America still was re-

CANADIAN EXHIBITION

King Edward May Press the Button

which opens in August. Dr. Orra, man-

ager of the exhibition, thinks the mat-

few wires and cables, and he is now

a wire from the eastern end of the At-

lantic cable to His Majesty's apart-

ments in Windsor Castle, or wherever

the royal residence may be at the time.

Another wire would connect the west-

ern end of the cable with the national

CHEMIST'S FATAL FALL

St. John, N. B., June 27.-Falling

from a second story window of the

Royal hotel this morning, H. P. Weidig,

of Charles Cooper & Co., manufactur-

ing chemists of New York, was in-

stantly killed. The body was clothed

only in undershirt, drawers and socks,

and was found on Germain street by

Policeman Ware. Coroner Berryman

gave it as his opinion that death was

caused by a fracture of the skull. No

injuries were apparent on the body.

The window of the room was wide

open, and it is the opinion of Mr. Ray-

mand, of the hotel, that Weidig mis-

took it for the bathroom door, and

hence the tragedy. Weldig reached St.

John on Friday last. He is understood

to be wealthy, and resided at Newark,

N. J., and intended bringing his family

THE MINTO CUP.

Souris Lacrosse Team Will Meet the

Shamrocks in Montreal.

Souris, Man., June 28 .- The Souris

lacrosse team, champions of the North-

west, left to-day for Montreal, where

they will tackle the Shamrocks in a

series of games for the Minto cup. The

local team is practically invincible in

this part of Canada, and includes some

of the best players ever seen west of

the Great Lakes. From the form they

they will make a very creditable show

ing in the East, and many feel confid-

HARVARD-YALE REGATTA

Representatives of Universities.

The freshmen race was started at 135

The four-oared varsity race, distance

miles, was won by Yale by over eight

lengths, time, 11:46.35. Harvard's time,

VETERAN EDITOR RETIRES.

New York, June 28.-Wendall Phillips

Garrison retires from the editorship of

vice. Hammond Lamont, for six years

managing editor of the Evening Post,

ucceeds him. With Mr. Lamont will be

ary editor of the Evening Post. Harold

ESQUIMALT DRY DOCK.

Ottawa, June 28 .- The salary of the

Esquimalt, to which position Capt.

must be a certificated navigator. The

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY.

Columbus, Ohio, June 28.-Frank E.

Stoneman, president of the North Am-

killed, and Joseph and George W.

automobile accident at Alton, Ohio,

FARMER'S SUICIDE.

Marrham, ended his life by shooting

VEICHINARY COURSE AT HOME.

was responsible for his act.

himself. Temporary mental trouble

Ottawa, June 28.-Samuel Renaud, a

\$1,300, \$1,200 and \$1,000 respectively.

The minister of public

the Nation to-day after 41 years of ser

time 10.35, Harvard 10.41.

12.14 (unofficial).

the Evening Post.

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exhibition building.

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number of men of first rate caps

terview published here yesterday, said he noted as the most striking feature

Report of Allenists R t lined by District men in the United States, he said, generally were engaged about their own Attorney Will Not Affect Plans affairs, and had no time for municipal

> New York, June 27 .- That Harry K. Thaw, the slaver of S. White, is perfectly sane was the report made to-day by the alienists retained by the district atterney's office to examine into the prisoner's mental condition. This The local raspberries are also apwas after the physicians had spent an nour with Thaw.

When the committee of physicians called upon the prisoner, Thaw said firmly as the first member was introduced by Dr. Allen Hamilton: "I beg your pardon: I will answer no ques-

Then began a general conversation on trivial subjects, with Dr. Austin Flint and Dr. Hamilton carefully noting the actions of his bearing on the subject.

Finding Thaw obdurate they summoned Mr. Olcott, but to him Thaw vehemently reiterated his determina
Butter has advanced after a drop for a short time, and the price is now 30 cents a pound.

The retail prices are as follows: Toronto, June 27,-His Majesty King tion to answer no questions.

"You can put it down to the condition of my feelings if you will," said "My nerves are unstrung; the tension is great. I wil notl be examined to-day.' Pressed for a clear explanation of

his refusal, he said: "I have not any; have none at all. Put it down to obstinacy if you wish."

He promised Mr. Olcott before the tension is great, I will not be examinination

"This refusal will hurt you." Mr. Olcott is said to have pleaded. "I don't care," Thaw replied. "Nothing but absolute force will get me to allow myself to be examined or say anything to-day. I think I first ought-to talk with Dr. Hamilton and then have a talk with Mr. Delafield. Later

I will tell you whether I talk with the committee or not." He was then taken back to his cell. After the alienists had departed Mrs Thaw was permitted to see her husband for the first time since his arrest. She came to the Tombs in a carriage accompanied by her husband's brother, J. V. Thaw. The meeting between hus band and wife was affectionate, and

undertone, for nearly an hour.

Thaw also received a visit from his Mrs. George C. Carnegie, and Clifford W. Hartige, of Pittsburg. Before visiting the Tombs, Mrs. Thaw had a conference with former Judge Olcott and Frederick Delafield, at which it is believed that the line of defence was discussed and the intention to interpose a plea of insanity was confirmed. When asked about the letters from White, which Mrs. yesterday turned over to Mr. Delafield. Mr. Olcott said that he believed they would be of material value to the defence.

The funeral will take place to-mor row from White's late summer residence at St. James, L. I.

It was learned to-day that sailed for Europe on April 24th last have shown this season it is expected after a stormy scene with Mrs. Thaw, with the avowed purpose of never re turning to her. On the same boat with ent they will return with the much him was his sister, the Countess of Yarmouth. She was not aware that her brother was a passenger until late on the evening of the first day out. I is said that Thaw did not hesitate to say several times while drinking that his life had been ruined, and that he had left the woman for good and all." Thaw is said to have made the an nouncement to the countess and she leaded with him to return to his wife nmediately. Thaw remained in England a few days, returning to New York on May 19th. Detectives are now trying to find out where Mrs. Thay spent the time between Thaw's departure for England and his return. Friends say she did not leave New

The motive for the murder the police elieve was cutlined in Thaw's brief statement that his home had been ruined, and with this as a basis of investigation, detectives were sent to arious directions looking up Thaw's habits in New York, and investigating the many stories told and published oncerning Stanford White's conduct.

Perhaps the most interesting developent late last night was the announcement that Mrs. Thaw told her hus band's lawyers that she had received many letters from Mr. White since her marriage. One of these she threw on her dressing table a few days ago, and her husband found it and vowed ven-geance on the writer." While the finding of this letter may have been the direct cause of the tragedy, Thaw's lealousy of and hatred for White were of long standing, and the young man made frequent threats to kill him.

superintendent of the dry dock at New York, June 28 .- The coroner's Gould has been appointed, will in inquest and the meeting of the grand future be \$1,600, instead of \$2,000 as jury to-day, both formally to name the murderer of Stanford White, divided works required that the dockmaster public interest to-day with the developments of yesterday when an insalaries of the engineer, carpenter and sanity commission declared Harry K. assistant engineer will be increased to Thaw sane and Mrs. Thaw visited her husband in his cell in the Tombs pri-

There was much speculation to-day as to just what position Mrs. Thaw would take when she appeared before the grand jury to-day. It was asserterican Lead Company, and identified ed that the wife had told her friends with numerous other interests, was that she would go to prison rather than testify in the grand jury room, Davidson were painfully injured in an where proceedings are secret, and where the counsel is a representative of the district attorney's office. Mrs. Thaw has told a most intimate friend that she would refuse to say anything, no matter how important the question might be put to her. This assertion is farmer, forty years of age, living near Thaw by the intention of the district

attorney's office to make her a witness | pany. New York, June 28.—The Thaw inquest was completed, and the case was o'clock. They brought in a verdict shot wounds inflicted by Harry Thaw. | tough.

THE CITY MARKET

The city markets this week show a reduction in prices in most of the fruits owing to the more plentiful sup-This does not apply, however, to strawberries, the season for which is closing. The end of the strawberry run was marked by a sudden advance owing to the large shipments to Vancouver. The visit of a Vancouver dealer to the Saanich peninsula where a large quatity of fruit was obtained for the mainland market had its effect Housewives who looked forward to obtaining preserving fruit at 8 cents a therefore, found that they have to pay from 10 to 121/2 cents for this class of fruit. Strawberries still continue to arrive in considerable quantities, many of them being of first class quality. pearing plentifully now following up berries are now retailing at about the same prices as strawberries.

Peaches and plums from the south are now being received in limited quantities. Oranges and lemons continue at high

Local potatoes promise to be a very heavy crop, and the price is now pounds for a quarter.

Butter has advanced after a drop for

Vegetables—
Cabbage, per lb.
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs.
Potatoes, new (local), 8 lbs...
Onions, per lb.
Turnips, per lb.
Turnips, per lb.
Cucumbers, per doz.
Watercress, per lb.
Tomatoes, per lb.
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Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Mutton per lb.
Mutton per lb. (smoked)

Bloaters, per lb. Haddies, per lb. coanuts, each Strawberries, per box ...... Apples
Oranges (navel), per doz.
Rhubarb, per 2 lbs
New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per lb.
Valencia Almonds (shelled), per lb.

they remained together, talking in an Pineapples, each ..... arm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs .. Best Dairy ...... Butter (Cowichan Creamery).

Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)
Cheese (Canadian)
Cheese (Cal.), per lb
Lard, per lb.
Hungarian FlourOglivie's Royal Household,
per sack
Oglivie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl.
Chanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per sack
Moose Jaw, per bbl.
Excelsior, per sack Oak Lake, per sack .... Oak Lake, per bbl. ..... Hudson's Bay, per sack ... Hudson's Bay, per bbi. ..... Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours stry Flours—
snowflake, per sack .......
snowflake, per bbl. .......
b. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...
c. K. Four Star, per sack ...
c. K. Four Star, per bbl. ...
c. Four Star, per bbl. ...
c. Four Star, per bbl. ... O. K. Four Star, per bud Drifted Snow, per sack. Drifted Snow, per bbi... Three Star, per sack... Three Star, per bbi... Calgary, per sack... Hungarian, per bbi....

neat, per ton ..... Hay (baled), per ton ...... Straw, per bale ..... Corn
Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Ground Feed, per ton
Carrots, per 100 lbs. oultry-Dressed Fowl, per 75. ..... Ducks, per lb.

Geese (Island). Fr lb.

Geese (Eastern, per lb.

Turkey (Island), per lt.

Coal Oil— Pratt's Coal Oil .....

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes (California), per lb... Island Potatoes, per ton Onions (California) ..... rots, per 100 lbs ... latoes (local), per lb. anas, per bunch ... Oranges (seedling) ..... Oranges (Valencia) ..... ry Figs, per 7. Peaches, per box .... Asparagus (local), per lb.
Cucumbers, each
Cheese (Cal.), per lb.
Cabbage (Cal.), per lb.
Cabbage (Cal.), per lb. coanuts, each

tter (Creamery), per lb.

Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per lb. ..... Ducks, per lb. .....

Hay, per ton ....... Oats, per ton ...... Peas (field), per ton .

J. M. Leland, vice-president and gen eral manager of the Pan-American railway of Mexico, has gone to Guatemala city to secure permission from President Cabrera for building the contination of the Pan-American railway. said to have been brought from Mrs. connection will be made with the canal works and the Panama Railway Com- Governor's arrival in Canada.

submitted to the jury shortly after 11 "Foot Elm" is sold 18 powders for that White came to his death by gun- and makes tender feet healthy and

MANY VISITORS ARE EXPECTED FOR RACES

Contests at Driving Park Attract Much Attention -- Excursion to Cowichan Bay and Other Points.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Dominion Day will not be as quietly celebrated in Victoria as is usually the case. As a general rule Victorians go out of the city to enjoy the holiday owing to the fact that there have been their predecessor the strawberry. Rasp- no local attractions. This year, however, there will be horse races at the driving park, and crowds are expected to stay home in order to take in the competitions. In addition large numbers are expected from outside points-Seattle, Bellingnam, Everett, New Westminster and Vancouver-to witness these contests. Owing to the fact that there is no official programme in Vancouver a comparative few will take advantage of the opportunity to visit the mainland. But there will be the usual number of excursionists to picnic spots in the immediate vicinity of Victoria and, doubtless, they will be as

well patronized as usual. Cheap rates and special transportation facilities have been announced by the C. P. R. Co. between Victoria and Vancouver, particulars of which may be found in the advertising columns. Tickets are as good from mainland points as from Victoria, and it is anticipated that the travel will be greater from the Terminal City and New Westminster to the Capital City than from here to the points mentioned. As already stated there will be the usual number of excursions from Victoria as heretofore. One of the most important, and one that promises to prove exceedingly popular, is that by the City of Nanaimo to Cowichan Bay.

This is being conducted under the personal management of W. B. Fisher 200 acres more or less. sonal management of W. R. Fisher. formerly secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. He has arranged an excellent programme for the day

will be allowed to land, there being many splendid locations for picnics in that locality. During the afternoon they will be entertained by a regatta, a series of races and aquatic competitions having been arranged by the residents of that district. The return trip will be made in twilight, Victoria being reached at a reasonable hour in the evening. Mr. Fisher announces that tickets are on sale at the C. P. R. Government street office and, as only a limited number will be sold, cautions all wishing to attend to purchase them

at an early date. The many pretty little resorts along the E. & N. line will attract a large contingent of picnickers. Excursion rates have been announced and, among other outings in that direction, is that of the St. Andrew's and First Presbyterian church Sunday schools. It will take place at Goldstream. In all probability many sportsmen will take ad- each week in the stores during the vantage of the opportunity to enjoy a summer, the proposal being to close day's fishing at Shawnigan lake or each Wednesday afternoon. A peti-

the scene of the Centennial Methodist given by some of the local proprietors Sunday school annual picnic. Special to their employees to circulate this rearrangements are being made by the quest. V. & S. railway for the transportation of the pleasure seekers. The Metropolitan Methodist church Sunday school scholars have decided to go to Oak of business every Wednesday at 1 p. m. Bay on the holiday. An excellent and remain closed for the rest of the day athletic programme is in course of pre- during the months of July, August and paration. The grounds will be suitably arranged, and a splendid time is promised those attending. The Calvary Baptist church will go to Langford

HAPPILY WEDDED.

Mr. E. L. Fawcett and Miss Carter United in Bonds of Matrimony Last Evening.

A June wedding was solemnized at the Reformed Episcopal church last evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Edgar Lionel, second son of Edgar Fawcett, H. M. customs, and Miss Erskine & Co., L. E. Plummer, S. W Zella Irene, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, of this city. T. Fawcett, brother of the groom and purser of the steamer Princess Victoria, acted as groomsman, while the Misses Blossom and Olive Fawcett. sisters of the groom, acted as bridesmaids. Mr. Marmaduke Reynard, of the post office staff, gave away the bride. The ceremony was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by the Rev. Thos. Gladstone. Mr. Giles presided at the organ.

After the wedding a reception was held at the residence of the bride's relatives, Rae street, at which advantage was taken of the opportunity by the many friends of the newly married couple to congratulate them and to wish them every happiness. They left last night on a honeymoon tour as far as Banff. Returning they will take up their residence in Victoria.

STATUS OF CONSULS.

Ottawa, June 28.-Lord Elgin has forwarded a circular letter to the Secretary of state in regard to the position and treatment of consuls. He says that they are not entitled to be espe ially received at public functions and should not be given any precedence over local officials. But the Governor-General need not be prevented from receiving them on special occa such as the King's birthday or on the

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 28.-H. F. Ball. superintendent of motive power for the 25c., and it actually cures sweaty feet | Lake Shore & Michigan railroads, has accepted the vice-presidency of the American Locomotive Company.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Applicati Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the North Half of Lot 132, Alberni Dis-

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication thereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land issued to George Arbuthnott Smith on the 29th April, 1898, and numbered 45620.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General Land Registry Office. Victoria, B. C., 13th June, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 after date, I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Work bermission to purchase the following at a scribed land: Commencing at a marked northwest corner (initial posituated about 30 feet north of wha known as the Robinson trail, an east subsiduary of the Kisgegas trail about 7 miles northeasterly of Hazel B. C.—thence running 20 chains so thence 40 chains east, thence 20 chains thence 40 chains west to point commencement, containing 80 acres more ress.

R. E. LORING

Dated May 2nd. 1906. Notice is hereby given that, 60 day after date, I intend to apply to the Hor Chief Commissioner of Lands and Work Chief Commissioner of Lands and Work for permission to purchase the followin described land on Skeena River, Coa District, B. C.: Commencing at a post W. L. Polson's S. W. corner and marked Geo. E. Keith's S. E. corner, thence running north 80 chains, thence west schains, thence south about 80 chains to bank of Skeena River, thence following meandering of river to point of commencement, containing 600 acres more or less.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Clayoquot District. Commencing at a post on the shore east from Broughton Peaks, Barkley Sound, thence 40 chains west, thence thence 40 chains west, thence south, thence 30 chains west, thence south to shore, thence along shore to to shore, thence along shore to point of commencement.

UCLUELET MERCANTILE CO., LTD.

Victoria, May 16th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land in the Cassiar District and situate on Silver Creek, a tributary of Middle Lake, which empties into Copper River to wit: Commencing at a proper to with Commencing at a proper to with

R. E. LORING.
H. C. HANKIN, Agent
Pated Hazelton, B. C., May 15th, 1906. and, given moderately fine weather, a more delightful outing could not be desired. The vessel will leave in the forenoon and run to Cowichan bay steaming among the Gulf islands, one of the most beautiful scenic voyages in the northwest, en route. Upon arriving at her destination those who wish will be allowed to land there being the forenoon of the most beautiful scenic voyages in the northwest, en route. Upon arriving at her destination those who wish back to place of commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following at a post placed on the north side of Lapouchera Channel and marked B. B.'s southwest corner, thence north 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains following shore line back to place of commencement.

B. BRYNILDSEN,

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Per F. Jacobsen, Agent.
Dated at Bella Coola, B. C., this 27th
day of April, 1806. TEACHER WANTED-For the Gill

School District. Apply to E. L. Gill,

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PROPOSAL FOR HALF HOLIDAY EACH WEEK

Suggested That During Summer Months-Merchants Close Their Stores on Wednesday Afternoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.) An agitation is on foot in the city to initiate a system of a half holiday tion has been circulated among the Bazan Bay park has been selected as busness men, permission having been

The petition was as follows:

We, the undersigned merchants of Victoria, agree together to close our places September, excepting only Wednesdays of a week in which a public holiday occurs, and Wednesday, August 1st, this agreement to commence with Wednesday

July 11th. Already the following firms have subscribed to this proposal: Grocers-The West End Grocery Company, Limited. Fred Carne, Windsor Grocery Company, Dixi H, Ross & Co., J. W. Speed, W. O. Wallace, Rochdale Co-operative Association, William Acton, Watson & Jones, E. B. Jones William B. Hall, Alex. Hendry, Saunders Grocery Company, A. Hunter, Clark, W. A. Burt, Fel & Co., F. J. Schroeder, S. Greenhalgh, T. Redding, A. Schroeder, J. T. McDonald, Alex. Adam, Neil McDonald, E. M. Richards, Talbot, G. Procter, L. Dickinson Johns Bros., L. J. Bitancourt, Deaville, Sons & Co., A. G. Robertson, H. C. Lester, F. G. Goldworthy, A. Thorn-

Dry Goods-Henry Young & Co., David Spencer, J. W. Robinson, Angus Campbell, Wescott Bros. Clothiers and Hatters-B. Williams & Co., Sea & Gowen, W. G. Cameron Allen & Co., W. & J. Wilson, Finch &

Butchers-B. C. Market, L. Goodacre & Sons, R. Porter & Son, Ideal Provision Store, Robert Porter & Sons (Pacific Market), Johns Bros., H. Stanley. Boots and Shoes-Robert Watson. With respect to the dry goods, clothiers and hatters, the holiday is to only apply to July, August and the

The petition will be held open for a few days so that those firms which were not visited may have an opportunity of subscribing their signatures.

> ASK YOUR GROCER FOR.

THE QUEEN OF BREAKFAST FOODS TEACHERS AR

ANNUAL MEETING OPENE

All Districts are Well Educati

(From Tuesda The annual meeting Columbia Teachers' this morning, the His room being taxed to commodate the large ers and others intere to hear the lecture of Hughes, Superintende

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All Districts are Well Represented - J. L. Hughes on Modern Tendencies in Education.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Teachers' Institute opened to hear the lecture on "Modern Tend-encies in Education" by Inspector Hughes, Superintendent Eaton presid-

The speaker at once got on good terms with his audience and held them throughout, drawing forth smiles, ripples of laughter and louder expressions from time to time.

woman applicant for a position as to train her own children, if she is teacher. A Scotch trustee said he privileged to have any." would vote for a female, an English-man would not vote for a male, but the of the blind and the otherwise defec-Irishman said he would vote for nei- tive children. The neglected were his ther, but for a man.

lecture, Inspector Hughes said that into the schools. Free national public to-day everything was better than in schools was one of the things he adthe old days, but he would never sneer | vocated. That is why he wrote about at the old things. He looked upon the the frightful private schools of the past with much reverence, he was an day. old man himself, and he continually The lecturer repictured for the audi-

Every element in our system is modern. Four great men gave us almost spersed stories of his own. Some of everything we have in education, these were exquisitely funny. The Pestalotzi, Froebel, Barnard and Mann. while Dickens was the only great English educator. Of this he will speak the private schools of England. more particularly to-night. These Dickens did much to put down the

were all modern teachers. All modern tendencies centre around when boys were almost killed in the one great central idea. That idea is name of correction. He condemned althat every child has a distinct indi- most every type of coercion. Coercio viduality, each different from that of he thought wrong in whatever form it his fellow. That fact lays on the teacher a great responsibility.

Children have three great tendencies. cause he expressed approval almost in First, to do things, and to do them after their own planning and to cooperate. The girl wishes to help her by being sent to jail for three months mother cook and the boy will work with his father.

apable of developing them, and

are part of the individuality of every result from this increase of power, life, child and they must be developed in a different way. It is useless to try to train all alike. One method applied to fifty pupils would fail on forty-nine. Some would be reached through art, ing turned upside down by too close through science, others through literature. The lecturer said he obtained his own first consciousness of God through science. Mathematics appealed to many, but probably mannumber. These fads, as they are sometimes called, are among the greatest influence in education. The three R's are all right, but the other things are needed. They used to say that spelling, sparking, and spanking were the

nothing did it except drawing. When related facts were taught often with In spelling and writing, too, there the stupid boy left school he took an no aim or method. important position as a draughtsman.

He told of many places in the United

He has since that time built the To
States and European countries where

New subjects train hand and eye as well as the intellect. The important ronto city hall, one of the finest build- weak boys were turned out to run and subject used to be reading, writing and ings in that fine city.

their productive and constructive power. Few people do the creative and constructive work they might. Even Victoria might be improved, and teachers should train men to do this. It is not the work of teachers to train men extreme, to get a living, but to live.

unless it developed something already within the individual.

Six results come from doing: Power, tendency, joy, consciousness of power. faith in self. When he was a young man he was told by the preachers that agination brings one of the most glorihe was a worm. That idea he was ous pleasures. The gold of childhood glad to say had almost passed.

taking up nature study, not because Love misused is one of the most deof the knowledge they could impart, grading things. The imagination unbut because of the influence it would cultivated is a great danger. have on the pupils. "Do not kill the flower in order to study it," said he, "but plant the flower in order to study tutions and children that were unde-The true nature study is a revelation to the soul, and this is its chief

should go," was the direction of the being studied by the great education-wise man, but we train often in the ists. way he should "don't go." To train, "to do," is always greater than "to of Dickens, beginning, "Do you redon't." The teacher should co-operate member me, young Jackson? Yes, I with the pupils rather than suppress. Teach him reverence for law, but not for a person. To teach to keep away from the bad does not teach self-con- them."

Mr. Hughes does not believe in corporal punishment. He thinks children can be managed by changing their work" better than "not to work." The In the evening, there were but few va- dirty beyond expression, and it is well which position he still holds. lad would always work if he were al- cant seats in the High school assem- nigh impossible to teach beautiful li-

The state of the s

tive speakers that has ever visited this city, and no one should miss hearing him this evening when he will speak on "Dickens as an Educator."

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Quite a large section of the teachers attending the convention of the provincial institute were rather disappointed in Inspector Hughes at the yesterday morning's session. Of course they were vastly entertained by the distinguished visitor's sparkling wit, but they thought many of his premises untrue and his arguments fallacious. In the evening, however, they were unanimous in praising the stirring address on Dickens as an Educator, to which they listened for two hours and a half. The spacious hall was packed to the door with earnest men and women seeking inspiration from England's great novelist as interpreted by Inspector Hughes.

"I love the memory of Charles Dickens," said Mr. Hughes, "and I love him because he loved the children. this morning, the High school assembly. He was the greatest child lover except room being taxed to its utmost to ac- Froebel. These two men looked at life commodate the large number of teach- from the child's point of view, and ers and others interested who gathered to hear the lecture on "Modern Tendto hear the lecture on "Modern Tendens was a follower of Froebel, and wrote an article on the kindergarten.' ".'Do justice and honor to the nature of the child, was one of Dickens' great sentences. He reverenced the children and tried to serve them.

"There is coming a time," he went on, "when every girl will have an opportunity to study kindergarten To commence he told a story of a methods in order that she may be able

heroes, and to him is due much of the Coming to the subject matter of his credit of getting the English children

> ence some of the great characters or earicatures of Dickens, and interstories were told by Dickens to illustrate the abuses that had grown up in

brutal corporal punishment of the age was used. Of course the lecturer was hardly consistent in his argument bethe same breath of a case where a woman was coerced into doing her duty for improperly punishing her child.

Mr. Hughes appealed to the audience These three elements should be dom- to look at themselves and find out inant, but they were not. All culture whether there was no action of their must tend to develop these rather than own that resembled the acts of Squeers suppress them. Many teachers were and the other brutes of those days. He prophesied that twenty years' hence therefore not real educators.

Activity, originality and co-operation little children would not be crammed as they often are to-day. There would energy and activity. Advanced studies are given too early, and Dickens saw that years ago. He saw that the heads and livers of the young folks were beapplication. They were injured for

> Dickens tells of cases of this in the child-characters of his works.

show that teachers should be natural to the three R's. the school a happy place.

Dickens saw the abuse of dwarfing take up skilled labor. they are developing.

Dickens knew more about the value the reason for the success of the counof the imagination as the basis of all try boy. educationists that have followed. Imis the most real that ever comes after.

He was glad Victoria teachers were | All evil springs from unused good. Physical education was one of the needs Dickens saw. He pictured insti-

veloped physically, and others that were happy as the day is long. Nutrition and exercise go hand in hand, and "Train up a child in the way he the former is coming to the fore and In conclusion he repeated the words

remember you. You are the source of only exultant tears that ever stood in taught in the schools.

In response to an invitation from Kootenay capital.

Afternoon Session.

centre of interest. Boys like "to crowd present yesterday afternoon as well kept generally. Many schools are public schools for the city of Toronto, lowed to, and not interfered with. Sup- bly hall. The subject first on the pro- terature and high ideals in such a become deeply interested in athletics. pression makes slaves, while encouragement to work makes men.

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DELEGATES TO THE PROVINCIAL TEACHERS' CONVENTION NOW IN SESSION IN VICTORIA.

Discussing the meaning of the term educated, he said it should be applied to any man who was able to do things Vancouver; I. J. Bruce, Rossland; W. in the world. Many people thought that an education was only to be obtained by studying certain classical

subjects. imber of graduates departing from the usual course of taking up law, edicine or the church. Commercial and technical schools are being insti-

British Columbia schools, he showed papers, the proceedings taking rather how this had in later days been entered the form of general discussion.

The proceedings taking rather is a paper of the seventy teachers present. Evidently the consensus of opinion curriculum has become so crowded. to adapt themselves to the changed Mr. Hughes told many stories to conditions, for we shall never return

before their pupils, and try to treat It is often possible to simplify certhem as reasonable beings. Not being tain subjects, particularly arithmetic. afraid to laugh with them and make He told of an old set of corrected examination papers that had been dug He fold a story of a stupid boy in Toronto. Boys were often twisted through heredity, or bad treatment, He tried har to hove this boy, but

Not three per cent. in this country, he ventured to say, continued to study literature after leaving High school with the idea of getting uplifted. Un-

might be much time saved. recover their health. No boy can have a rithmetic, but to-day the important a perfect manhood unless he have a subjects are such ones as literature,

however, is towards fitting boys to In the old days we tried to make machines, but to-day we try to develop the soul, the individuality of the child. Book-learning was of little use the parents and teachers to find out the manual things he could do at the age of fifteen. He thought boys did not do enough manual work, hence

> education than all the writers and The kindergarten idea is to cater to the need of the pupil. Manual trainthe more advanced classes. The boy and his development is the important point. The work is conducted for development rather than for results. Besary for teachers to adapt themselves to the changed condition.

Wm. Burns, of Vancouver, in dealing with the culture aim in education, thought the subject an exceedingly wide one, so he decided to condense. dealing only with the common schools. Culture means a sort of mental ascendancy. Teachers should try to raise the standard of culture in a community. The home often does not provide

this training, therefore the public joy to me. You bring to my eyes the crowded curriculum, culture must be 20th, 1846. His whole life has been

Teachers can do nothing with heredity. What can they do with their

cationists he showed that the tendency | C. A. Thompson, Rossland; G. I. Pedwas to give a liberal education to ley, Fernie; R. I. Landells, Golden; Miss S. Hewton, Grand Forks.
Resolutions—J. Shaw, Nanaimo; E. C. Coatham, New Westminster.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The broadening of the university Columbia Teachers' Institute was con- fore, welcome any suggestions from the High school this morning.

into separate sections in order that would receive careful consideration. teachers may be able to take up the

conditions of High school admission. | rather that the range in each subject | College, was chosen as chairman. The chairman, Provincial Inspector was too extensive. Further, as J. M. Stewart, in opening the discussion, Campbell (Victoria), pointed out, the slon of the Junior Grade Time-Table was stated that the members of the depart- papers set were not unreasonable, but commenced ment realized the importance of the the verbiage of the questions them- G. E. Robinson opened the discussion entrance examination, and that they, with the teachers, were but cogs of the hension of the ordinary scholar. S. K. great educational machine working for Moore and others wished that the High school. He advised that the followthe highest good of the children and questions be confined to the required ing division of time be suggested, with The annual meeting of the British the children alone. They would, there- text books. programme has resulted in a large tinued in the assembly room of the teachers with regard to the present King (Surrey), were glad that depart-

tuted to cater to the demand for education by commercial men.

Taking up the programme of the British Columbia schools, he showed

riched. The question for teachers to Children are often killed by being consider is what to do now that the and teachers of the senior grade of the average age of candidates and their of school affairs. Section A, comprising the principals was that the present standard was the their co-operation for the wise conduct common schools met at 10 a. m., the subsequent work in the High school be A consideration of the advisability of

High school this morning.

To-day the work has been divided otherwise, concerning matters of policy to act upon the advice of the teachers.

allowed for the first two years' work, 520 to act upon the advice of the teachers. A most interesting and profitable that the teachers were now willing to matics, 162 hours to science, 500 hours to the teachers of their responsibility in this direction, and the necessity of

The only way he thought was for them first subject under discussion being the in the senior grades consumed the second hour of the morning session. Sup-Bennett (Cumberland) and Caspell. In section B, with Inspector Gordon presiding, the subject of Inductive Geography Teaching came up for discussion. In the absence of E. H. | WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS Murphy the opening paper was given by W. N. Winsby, who dealt with it

on the following lines: In order to teach geography correctly it is absolutely necessary to have apparatus such as globes, charts and Wish Premier and President of Board maps. Pupils should be led to obtain much of the information themselves. In many cases this subject is taught by a system of cram. Travel is the best mode, but as this is too expensive method for the average person we have to resort to maps. These should be used freely, and a good deal of time may be given to map drawing. The making of plastocene maps is even more valuable than drawing, as a lasting impression is left. All enjoy this

The plan for map work was carefully elaborated, and it was shown that much time must be given to one mapa week sometimes-and when the pic-

ture of the map has been learned it should be reproduced from memory. Inspector Gordon gave one of his own experience. He took a long time with the work, and the best map was always framed.

from President Roosevelt to show that this is an age of commercialism. She Square while the premier and Mr. advocated using geography to increase the pupil's love for research. Legend, myth and history may be used to in- the women to take the course they crease the interest. She would tell the adopted. story of Atlas and such like to make travels and exploration as an aid in Several works of an educational char- firing the imagination and impelling Lloyd-George if the applicant produced spent in his educational work with the exception of a few years on his father's exception of a few years of the few year trol. Pupils should be taught not to keep away from bad people, but to help them.

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In response to an invitation from the farm before he became a school teach-s school counts for much. By giving a in the provincial Normal school, To- garten work, and it was mainly are closely related, and may well be taste for clean and refined things, un-Afternoon Session.

Clean things will be illuminated.

Although there was not as large a Schools should be neat, clean and head master. This position he resigned was introduced into Ontario, together mended taking up many of the great er Whitney, of the Burlington, Iowa, reading and systematic hand training, Marryatt, in connection with the les- League, died in the hospital to-day as

sons. of the more expensive plastocene. Boiled newspapers also made a good

England's public school, but the re- perintendent Argue, of Vancouver, dis- charges will do the same. It all comes cago exposition a fitting tribute was speaker, it was not surprising that/his accord with the other speakers, especial patrick appeared in a frock coat and creative games and sports. Sherring claimed being a public speaker, but he told him that, during the late race, he was altogether too modest.

| Comparison of the World's Congress on Elementary | Congress on Elementary |

Mr. Gillis and the chairman also took part in this discussion, all agreeing that too much time should not be given to

making fine maps. J. D. Gillis opened the discussion on Non-Essential Arithmetic. He thought the text-book was often followed too losely. Many of the phases of this subject as taught are absolutely useless and should be ignored. Silly and unusual problems should always be avoided. Formal. reduction, present worth and true discount should be eliminated, also clock, hare and hounds and many other such problems. He hoped this would be seriously considered and action taken on it

R. G. Gordon agreed somewhat with Mr. Gillis, and criticized the book in use. He objected to any artificial way of doing the work. Pupils must understand exactly what they are doing, nothing more than possible being done artificially.
R. R. Watson thought the previous speakers had read his mind, and therefore he just seconded their remarks. Mr. Gillis would be the most intelligent inspector on the staff if he could eliminate

some of the obsolete problems. Mr. Murphy said it was only now and then that they could get a chance to give advice to the inspectors. He thought the present outline good, and he hoped at some future time it would be more thoroughly explained.

The discussion was closed by Inspector

Mr. King thought a new text book was

In section C, under the presidency of D. Wilson, the Time Element in the Low-Russell led with a short paper in which she emphasized the importance of not attempting too much, but doing it thoroughly. Number work in the first year she thought should not extend beyond the number ten. Miss Lawson would almost eliminate number work, giving counting with absolutely no written problems. Miss Johnson, Inspector Wilson and others took part in the discussion.

Mr. Henry led the discussion in Field Work. He told what was being done in school gardening in United States and Eastern Canada, where especial courses in horticulture and botany were given in the Normal schools.

Misses Johnson and Blackwell told of their school excursions. Miss Lawson described Kingston street garden, and said excursions were the best thing for bad boys. Mr. Saul said arrangements were made in Vancouver for fortnightly field days and winter lectures. Miss L. Blackwell advocated the placing of names

on the trees in parks, a suggestion which might well be followed. In section D, in the absence of Mr. Stramberg, of New Westminster High school, Mr. Paul, principal of Victoria Without any circumlocution the discus-

latitude for each school to adapt the sug-Principal Tait (Victoria), and Mr. gestion to the circumstances existing in Mr. King was also pleased to observe cluding history, 480 be given to mathe-

> of arithmetic in the first year's work. Mr. Russell then briefly outlined the time-table as used in Victoria College,

gestions offered by Mr. Robinson. After an interesting discussion in which erintendent Argue, of Vancouver, reviewed briefly the prinicpal arguments school; Mr. Sedgwick, of Nanaimo; Mr. pro and con, after which these were Langdon, of Victoria; and Mr. Little, of fully dealt with by Messrs. D. M. Rob- Vancouver, were the leading speakers, inson (Vancouver), Tait (Victoria), the suggestion as given by Mr. Robinson was formulated as a resolution

### (Continued on page 6.) AND BRITISH MINISTERS

### of Trade to Testify in Their Behalf.

London, June 25.-The women suffragists are trying to drag Premier Campbell-Bannerman, president of the board of trade, David Lloyd-George, and Chancellor of Exchequer Asquith work, the pupils being willing even to to a police court on June 27th in order remain after school hours to work at to testify in their behalf when the adjourned hearing comes up of the case against Miss Billington, Miss Kenney and three other leaders of the militant women suffragists who were arrested in Cavendish Square, June 21st, for creating a 'disturbance' outside of Mr. Asquith's house.

Mrs. Parkhurst, another suffragist. to-day applied to a magistrate for summons against the officials mentioned, Miss McGregor hoped that she would stating that Mr. Asquith would be in not have been called upon. She quoted a position to explain to the court why the suffragists invaded Cavendish Lloyd-George could testify in regard to the speeches in which they advised

The magistrate declined to compel the pupils wish to know the real facts. the attendance of Mr. Asquith, but Too much stress cannot be laid upon promised to grant summons for Premier Campbell-Bannerman and

BASEBALL PLAYER KILLED.

Marshalltown, Iowa, June 26.-Catchthe result of an injury sustained in last ment. Inspector Hughes has held high Mrs. J. S. Brock recommended a mix- Sunday's game. He was struck in the

ASSENTED TO BILLS.



JAMES L. HUGHES OF TORONTO.

direction. In spite of the already near Bowmanville, Ont., on February

Professor Hughes has found time to

James Laughlin Hughes, education- | occasion he attempted to enter politics, school should do what it could in this ist, is of Irish descent, and was born being an unsuccessful candidate for the Ontario House in the county of Peel in 1890.

as a means of intellectual developoffices in Masonic, Orange and tem- ture of salt and flour to take the place head by a pitched ball.

It is not, as is often stated, the flog- however, in a practical way, and prov- Pupils have but one model—the and later president of the Toronto La- With a reputation all over America pulp. ging that develops the great men from ed of great interest. The speaker, Su-teacher. If he conduct himself well his crosse Club. At the time of the Chi- as an intertaining and instructive Mr. Murray, of Maple Ridge, was in toold him that, during the late race, he was altogether too modest.

"The old education had but one object," said the speaker, "that of learned and his mother expected him to wis, impelled him forward. One woman he told of asked him if whiping might not be a good thing to improve a boy's circulation.

"Mr. Hughes is one of the most at-"

WORKERS OF MIRACLES

Premier McBride and various mem-

bers of his government have announced that there will not be a general election until another and the final session of the present legislature has been held. Well, we are content to wait and see, keeping in mind the fact that there may possibly be certain mental reservations involved in the statements of the Ministers. If expedient, we are quite sure the Premier would not hesitate to say that he had changed his mind, basing the reasons for the alteration on some allegedly important what we say is true. which it might be considered advisable to take the opinions of the people. And, in making such allowances for a possible ministerial change of mind, there are certain developments or actualities we must not overlook. The stumpers of the party-the effective public speakers, the Premier and his advantage alike to scholars, to teachonfidential colleague and bosom companion-are almost continuously in the field of political action telling the electors of the great things the government has accomplished for the province. Their acts have all been of a even consider the question of a stimulative railway policy-save and except than at any previous period of our history. They were hostile to Mr. Hill and developing British Columbia. The neither classes nor conditions, all beopposition of the McBride government other railway through this province ness proposition, and ought to be built

The influence of the government in The lumbering industry was depressed. The Chief Commissioner increased the timber dues, and immediately a miracle of trade was noticed. such an extent, and has continued to increase, until to-day the mills of the province cannot supply the demand. The Finance Minister doubled the taxation upon land, and, behold, another miraculous occurrence! The demand for all the products of our soil soared what is good for them) might be rethe mainland, the Chief Commissoner, ernment, will give a final and convincing demonstration of his power for the promotion of prosperity by commandis merely idle speculation. The indisputable fact is that it is not the great railways that have created prosperous times in British Columbia—it is the prairies also, becau everything and done absolutely nothing positive, that has stimulated busiand is therefore adding immensethe facts apparent?

UMBIA.

The corrected returns from the provservative opposition had merely in- ting it in round dollars, for \$1,500,000, Legislature. In the new House there who considered the terms of the barof thirty-eight. There is little likeli- est now, however, is that by which the hood, either, of any of the Conservagrowing party is likely to retain its that the company virtually became ex- handle. unless the hand of Providence inter- leagues of wilderness have come to acan independent authority was a very that a twentieth is greater than the large attendance of parents and clean one, the use of money or liquor, whole. For the year ended March friends. There was the usual probooed as an electioneering agent. We of town lots for \$225,700, and farm number of brief addresses of a confounded, although freely circulated in desire to emphasize these features for the benefit of the McBride govern- fore, for an infinitesimal fraction of its the benefit of the benefit of the McBride govern- fore, for an infinitesimal fraction of its the city. Edgar Dewdney, the purdications, the fruit crop will be about chasing agent for the Britannia Com- a week earlier than last year. Cherits incensed supporters. And in passing we might point out that there is in 1905 were not so great, but they in 1905 were not so great, bu contingent of Liberals. It is extremely years has never enjoyed the confidence of the majority, of the people of the quite apparent that under the most posits 156 per cent. justify it? favorable circumstances ten members band of adventurers the political con- his allies must be increasing.

ditions in British Columbia after the elections are held should bear a very close resemblance to the situation is Nova Scotla. If the party were compelled to appeal to the country as an clearing house for the week ending opposition as in the unfortunate but June 26th, 1906, was \$746,166. just case of the party in Nova Scotia; if Premier McBride were shorn of the prestige of a government leader and were not galvanized into a semblance of life and strength by the patronage he knows well how to utilize to the best advantage, he would not have half to the country. And he realizes that

THE NEED OF A UNIVERSITY.

Doubtless there are defects in the

educational systems which have been set up on this continent. There are mouldering branches attached to the tree that might be lopped off with ers and to the public upon whom the burden of cost falls. There are weaknesses in all machinery conceived by ago, the chief of police has issued a bulhuman minds and constructed by human hands. This defect must exist so law. No further warning will be given long as the system remains as it is, an offenders except a summons to appear negative character. They refused to instrument designed for the benefit of in the police court. a multitude of children whose activities in life must be diverse or multithat gift of eight hundred thousand form. It is a comparatively easy matacres of valuable land which was not ter to criticize; it would be almost as sume his new duties as provincial in- and it is urgently requested that all pany concerned had neither legal nor but it would be a work of considerable moral claims—and yet in the face of magnitude to put the wheels together and on his return will move to Nelagain in such a manner as would proroads are in process of construction duce better results. The great weakness in our system, it appears to us, is not to be found altogether in what it the Great Northern, and their contains, but in what it lacks. This is friends at Ottawa gave them all the a democratic country, in which, theorassistance in their power, but Mr. Hill itically, there should be equality of persevered, and the Great Northern is opportunity for all classes and conditions of the sons and daughters of men. transcontinental railway penetrating Strictly speaking, there should be ing on a common level, if there are and of the Conservative party was sufficient to convince Mr. Hill that an obviously something lacking in our educational system, and it ought to be could be made to pay, was a good busiment imbued with a proper sense of carried on during the holidays. The whether regarded from the point of its duties and responsibilities to remview of the capitalist or of the public, edy the defect. The province of British Columbia is constantly and continuously extolled as one of the every other direction was negative, wealthiest sections, by reason of natural endowment, on the continent of America, if not in the whole of the known world. And yet but few of the children born here or brought up here enjoyable affair. Everything possible are enabled to develop and put to the The demand for lumber increased to highest purposes the talents with which they have been endowed, bet of sports has been prepared. Trains cause our educational system has not will leave the V. & S. station, market been made as perfect as it ought to have been made by the establishment of a university. We are remote from the great centres of culture in our own ton smelter on Saturday evening. The upward. What was the cause of this Other provinces vastly more favorably with such force as to tear away the whole situated in this respect have educaeffulgent light of his countenance tional institutions in harmony with employees were around the works at the beam upon this famous portion of the and complementary to their school time there was no loss of life. The furearth, and straightway it gave forth systems. The human products of their of its increase we do not know how institutions fill important and respon- new one will have to be put in its place. many fold. Many other extraordinary economic miracles of the members of world. There are great numbers of the government, all going to prove them here in British Columbia adornthat the administration is the choice ing posts that might have been occuof Providence if it has not been chosen pied by sons of our own soil. Is it of the people (who scarcely ever know contended that we produce here types of an inferior grade? Or shall we fall ounted. It is even hinted that as this back upon the oft-repeated explanation has been a somewhat moist season on of the "superior person," that we are educating the common people above as the greatest moral force in the gov- the station in life which Providence evidently intended they should occupy, and in their occupation adorn? Under present conditions the young man who ing the sun to stand still in the is ambitious to make a way and a heavens until the too luxuriant crops is ambitious to make a way and a name for himself, or the parent who and strawberry social at Gordon Head new commanding officer for Victoria, have head a change to riper. But that have had a chance to ripen. But that cherishes ambitions for his children, unless he be highly endowed with this rush of immigrants to the prairies and of opportunities which are common to world's goods, cannot take advantage P. Gordon and Hugh Kennedy. Miss will be used to aid the corps funds. the profitable market thus created and all the people in the East, and in a citations, and all the songs were enthe policy of the Dominion government year or two will be common to all the cored. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor also sang safe in Nome four years ago, has been with reference to the construction of people of the new provinces in the a pleasing duett. e we have no uni negative policy of the McBride govern- all our governments in the past have ment, which has hoisted taxation on been lavish in bestowing the natural wish to express their appreciation to terest attaches to the case in view of potentialities of the people upon grasp- the large number of ladies who were the fact that Kirk at one time was in ing corporations and have shamefully good enough to provide cake and sand- Victoria, and was arrested here. He and culpably neglected the true interly to the welfare and well-being of the ests of those whom they were chosen tendered the teachers who have come to serve. Therefore we hold that the to attend the convention in the High his escape. This was about a year good, with the exception of a little one glaring weakness in our education- school this week. The association also and a half ago. that which it conspicuously lacks.

Toronto Globe: When the Hudson's There were two Tories in the late chiefly remained in the minds of those will be four out of a total membership gain. The provision which looms largcompany retained the ownership of full strength to the end of the session | tinct when it ceded its interminable venes. The campaign we are told by knowledge the mathematical paradox with the Rock Bay school attracted a by common consent, being strictly ta- 31st, 1904, the company sold a number gramme by the children, after which a ion of a boiler has turned out to be unment, which is contemplating an elec- twentieth reserve almost as much as lows: Division I.—Maud Humber, pro- pany, has received word from the ries have already been picked and the tion as a desperate means of escaping for the whole territory which it conficiency; Dolly Torrence, deportment; works that no explosion took place, few strawberries that district places the consumming wrath of not a few of veyed to the Canadian government. Addie MacGregor and Henry Moirier, and that the smelter is running again on the market. Peaches are looking respect in which Nova Scotia poli- nevertheless realized \$122,712 for town ter Maccallum, deportment; Henry tically presents a very close analogy to lots and \$705,690 for farm lands. As a Basso, regularity and punctuality. The the trouble. The leak was located and Early, followed a short time afterwards British Columbia. There is not a consequence of these handsome re- promotion lists were read, after which single Conservative from the Eastern turns and the prospect of steadily ap- the children were dismissed for the province sitting in the Federal Parlia- preciating values for its land holdings, summer holidays. ment. British Columbia is represented the company's real estate interests are in the House of Commons by a solid regarded as of more moment than its shopkeeping, fur-buying and general on Tuesday on the Goldstream-Vic- terruption. probable that the four Conservatives trading interests. The flo shares are toria road. A party in charge of B. elected to the Nova Scotia Legislature held at 85, and still higher quotations Combe were on their way from the the relative political strength of the 1869, when the company was by no

LOCAL NEWS.

-The total clearings for the Victoria

-Those assessed for taxes by the remember that the rebate of ten per cent, ceases at the end of June.

-Tenders for cutting and removing a dozen supporters left after an appeal hay from the Dominion land at Work Point have been called for by the officer commanding the Royal Canadian Engineers. They have to be in by

> -Mr. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Marie Louise Keating, of Seattle, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Monday afternoon, the ceremony being conducted by Rev. S. J. Thompson pastor of Centennial Methodist church.

> -Following the instructions given by the city council a couple of weeks

-J. D. Gillis, late principal of the spector. He left on Wednesday for members attend. Cumberland to conduct examinations, son. His new sphere of duty will embrace the Kootenay district.

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tees will meet in the board room to be served on board, and a good musidiscuss repairs and renovations to be usual rearrangement of teachers will also take place, and the filling of the positions vacated by J. D. Gillis, Miss Potts and Miss Pope considered.

picnic of the Centennial Methodist Sunday school at Sidney park on July 2nd, promises to be a most has been arranged for the comfort of visitors, and an excellent programme building, at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

-An explosion took place at the Crofcountry or under the British llag. water jacket furnace suddenly blew up side of the building. Although many nace is reported a complete wreck and a

> \_\_\_ -Tickets for the steamer City of C. P. R. On several occasions last sea- Eagles. son many people were left on wharf owing to the popularity of the prevent disappointment only the licensed number of tickets will be sold for the Dominion Day outing.

the city attended the annual concert Lawson gave a couple of splendid re-

al system is not to be found in any- feel very grateful to the ladies for the NOVA SCOTIA AND BRITISH COL- thing it contains in particular, but in flowers used in decorating the rooms. \_\_0\_\_

Ward school marked their appreciation and is a guest at the New England. He but there are also pears, plums and ince of Nova Scotia prove that the Times was right when it said the ConTimes was right when it said the Co been associated with the North Ward was held this year in Denver, Col. He that the actual work of cultivation has creased its strength by 100 per cent. it was the monetary consideration that school for some time, has severed her will meet in the West James Kent, much improved recently. The large dress praising the work of the hosconnection with it to take a position head of the Canadian Pacific telegraph, orchards round Vernon, Kelowna, pital and promising to do all in his in the Oak Bay school. Her late associates of the North Ward took occas- few days, and the two will make a heavily and the peach crop at Peachion to hold a picnic up the Gorge, and thorough inspection of the company's land promised to be better than the in connection with it presented Miss lines between Bamfield and Montreal. average. Another thing worthy of tive members being unseated for brib- one-twentieth of all the lands opened Marchant with a valuable umbrella The Canadian Pacific Company is at notice is the high class of houses being ery or corruption, so that the rapidly up for settlement. Those who thought with her monogram in silver on the present constructing 650 miles of lines built by new settlers. They would be

-The closing exercises in connection half of which is copper.

-At the last meeting of the New Westminster city council the sum of \$240 was granted towards the maintenance of a tubercolosis hospital.

-The Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church will hold a moonlight excursion on July 16th, havprovincial authorities would do well to ing chartered the City of Nanaimo for the purpose.

### Learn Veterinary Dentistry and \$2000 a year. We teach you at have in three months of your spare time by illustrated lectures and grant diploma with degree. Particulars free. The Detroit Veterinary Dental College, Detroit, Mios

-The members of No. 2 Company Association of the Fifth Regiment will meet in the drill hall this evening at 8 to discuss important business. All members are asked to be in attend-

-The raffle of a gold nugget cross for benefit of St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday resulted in No. 97 winning the prize. Mrs. A. J. C. Galletley was the lucky holder of the winning number.

-A meeting of the executive of the local branch of the Lord's Day Alliance is called for this evening at the office of Dr. Lewis Hall. Busi-Boys' Central school, will at once as- ness of importance is to be transacted, ---

> following has been gazetted: Fifth, British Columbia regiment, to be quar- later. ter-master with honorary rank of captain, Mathew Henry Dobie; to be medical officer, with rank of provisional lieutenant. Herman M. Robertson. The senior and junior guilds in con-

nection with St. John's Anglican church have chartered the City of Nanaimo for an excursion up Saanich Arm on the afternoon of Saturday, -On Friday evening the school trus- July 28th. Luncheon and supper will cal programme arranged. ----

-The Taylor fire alarm has been placed on display in the Made in Victoria Exhibit at the rooms of the Development and Tourist Association. Several applications for space have been refused owing to the goods to be shown not being of local manufacture. ---

-The principal attraction at the usicale Wednesday in Christ Church chool room was Miss Helen Munro, who has received high praise in both England and Scotland as a vocalist. The whole programme was a good one, It is expected that the gambling quesincluding such well-known performers as Mrs. H. Pooley, Miss Winnifred moral welfare of the community will Lugrin, Mrs. Harry Young and Messrs. come up for discussion. In all proba-Godfrey, Booth and Ronald Grant.

Victoria Gardens, died on Thursday at these subjects for presentation to the early hour at St. Joseph's hospital. Deceased was 37 years of age and a the tapis, and, as it will be the last native of Fulton, Missouri. The remains have been removed to the partendance is requested. lors of W. J. Hanna. The funeral will Nanaimo excursion can be purchased take place on Sunday afternoon under at the Government street office of the the auspices of the local order of

-The members of the Salvation run among the islands. In order to Army are very busy making preparations for the combined welcome meeting and hallelujah wedding to be held in their barracks on Broad street, on Thursday night. Ensign Bloss, of On--A number of musical people from tario, now stationed at Vancouver, will conduct the service, assisted by the on Saturday, driving out in a tally-ho. Captain Travis. Tickets of admission Among them were Jesse A. Longfield, are for sale, the proceeds from which --0-

-P. Kirk, charged with cracking a apprehended. He was arrested in Detroit, and is now in Seattle awaiting -The management of the Victoria the departure of a vessel for Nome, Tourist and Development Association where he will be tried. Some local inwiches on Monday for the reception obtained his liberty on an habeas corpus application, and immediately made

Canadian Pacific Railway Company, ed trip through that district. "The ternity building, and asked that any and then left for Comox to get bunker -The principal and staff of the North arrived from the Sound on Thursday who is expected to leave Montreal in a Summerland and Penticton are bearing along the new branches of the road, a credit to any city, and show that a and stringing fully 6,000 miles of wire, most desirable class of people are tak-

mended, and in eight hours the works by Crawfords, Fosters and Elbertas.

represent with considerable accuracy are looked for. The bargain made in country to the city in J. Hunter's mapicinic will be held at Goldstream on chine. Something went wrong with the 26th of next month. The committwo parties in the province. It is well means offensively prosperous, may be the steering gear while running on a tee appointed to make investigations known that the party which has held regarded as a good one by both parties steep grade, and the car pitched into a suitable picnic ground has rethe ditch, throwing the occupants to ported that Goldstream offers the the ground. The chaffeur, Mr. Combe, greatest inducements. They visited was the only one at all badly hurt. He William Head, Albert Head and Pedprovince. It has not possessed the a few days ago Hon. Mr. Fielding held was knocked unconscious, and Dr. dar Bay, but did not find suitable confidence of a majority of the Legislature, even with one Liberal economy. To the charge that his decheated out of a seat and three mempers who were elected in opposition to be said: If we do spend 80 per cent. more than we did ten years ago does the standard and returned with the wrecked excursionists. Mr. Combe's injuries a trip by water would help to make the outing enjoyable. The voyage of a son. bers who were elected in opposition to said: If we do spend 80 per cent. more cursionists. Mr. Combe's injuries a trip by water would help to make sistently and steadily supporting it— fact that railroad traffic has been in- at first thought, and he is expected to will not now be taken, and if it is for reasons which are obvious. It is creased 136 per cent. and bank de- be about again in the course of a few definitely decided to go to Goldstream days. A remarkable feature of the oc- the picnic will be held on the 26th, incurrence is the fact that Mr. Hunter's stead of on the 25th, as was previously in the Legislature should about repre- Premier McBride now has the red machine was in no way injured de- anticipated. The merchants are addsent the strength of Conservatism in flag of anarchy as well as the black spite the shock to which it was sub- ing to their number. They expect to this province. Under the circumstances flag of a gang of pirates floating over ject. After lifting it upon the road it be joined in their coming outing by the created by Premier McBride and his his political masthead. His pride in was driven into the city without diffiway and by a number of trade unions.

-The marriage of Mr. Joshua Ingals and Mrs. Margaret Doucett took place Wednesday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. G. K. B. Adams at the Metropolitan church parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Ingals will reside at Colquitz.

-A basket picnic will be held under the auspices of the Mothers' Club on Wednesday, the 11th of July, at the forge park. An excellent programme of sports is being prepared, and a pleasant time is assured.

-Starting on Sunday next the Pacific Transfer Co.'s 'bus will leave the ity for Cordova Bay at 8 a. m. instead of 9.15. This 'bus makes the trip to Cordova Bay every Sunday from the Pacific Transfer Stables. Fort street. carrying freight and passengers.

-Mr. William E. Evans, of Victoria, and Miss E. Calverley, of Ladysmith, were united in marriage at St. Mark's church by Rev. Baugh Allen Wednesday. After the wedding the happy couple with friends repaired to their future home in this city, where a light luncheon was partaken of. The bride was the recipient of a large number of gifts.

-- Tuesday evening next the choir of the Metropolitan Methodist church, assisted by Prof. Meyer, of San Franeisco, solo pianist, will give a recital in the schoolroom of the church. The programme, which will consist of -A dispatch from Ottawa says: The piano solos and a number of choice vocal selections, will be published in full

> -The sisters of St. Ann, with head quarters in this city, have decided to abandon for the present the idea of constructing a convent school at Kamloops. The mother superior looked into the question recently and found that interest on borrowed money and taxes would be too great a burden for the institution to carry.

> -The strawberry festival and garden fete which was given by the ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, Wednesday afternoon and evening, was very successful. It was held on the manse grounds, Frederick street, where every tempting dainty that the season affords was on sale. A programme of music was given in the evening. Prof. Longfield's orchestra provided the instrumental music, besides which Mrs. Weir, Miss M. Wilson and J .G. Brown sang.

-An important meeting of the Citizen's League will be held this evening at the W. C. T. U. rooms, tion and other matters concerning the bility a special committee will be apointed to draft a memorial setting -Emmett McDonald Ewing, of the forth the organization's views upon civic authorities. Other business is on

> ----The closing exercises of Cadboro school were marked by a distribution of prizes presented by the school trustees and others. Etta Evans was awarded an ink bottle for arithmetic; Robert Edwards, who was second, reprizes were Emily Hobbs, for spelling; Maggie Sinclair, for writing, and Mehetabel Blankenbach, the special prize for gardening presented by Miss Beale. Daisy Baine was given the roll of honor for regularity and punctuality, and Etta Evans for deportment.

### R. M. PALMER RETURNS FROM THE OKANAGAN

Secretary to Bureau of Information Gives Interesting Farticulars of Interior Conditions.

winter wheat," said R. M. Palmer, secretary to the bureau of information -W. J. Camp, head electrician of the who has just returned from an extending up their residence in the Okanagan valley. The older orchards planted -The report of damage being done along the lake and sloping down to the

eight carloads of copper each week, very small in extent, was caused by whale oil soap and quassia removes this insect most effectually.

methods of farming has almost eliminnerous population."

ops, on June 25th, the wife of G. P. Giles, of a son. MARRIED.

EAGLESON-DAVEY—At Victoria, B.C., on the 21st June, 1996, by the Rev. S. J. Thompson, Annie, eldest daughter of Frederick Davey, Burnside road, to PEARSON-PETERSON—At Vancouver, on June 26th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, George Pearson and Miss Christine M. Peterson.

BUSY SCENE AT PRINCE RUPERT

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) liminary survey inland from the coast Metlakahtla, June 22.—Although some papers announce the erection of thirty lished between Metlakahtla and Dodge or more buildings in Port Rupert, only one structure in addition to a number | Island. of tents maks the terminus so far. True electric cars will be running there

them on which to run. Trees are rapidly being felled, and clearing is evident. The wharf is expected to be completed in two or three weeks, and then C. P. R., Union and other company steamers will be able to next call which the steamer Amur will compete with the Rustler and Spray | make at the Kaien Island port she will now old in the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company.

soon, but roads must first be made for

Another party of Grand Trunk Pacific surveyors, about fourteen or seventeen in all, who arrived on the Camosun, are encamped near the pioneer party, but with whom they have comparatively no connection,

WEATHER TOO ROUGH For Salmon Traps to Be Successfully

Operated-Fish Taken to Esquimalt.

Trap men have not been as busy this week as conditions indicated towards the end of last week. The weather has been a little rough for successful operations, and there have not been many lifts made. Wednesday, a steamer brought in 1,600 spring salmon and 800 ockeyes. These came from one of Bell Irving's traps beyond Sooke, and were taken into Esquimalt, where they will be canned by the Empire cannery. This cannery has been running for some time, and is depending for its board of managers of the Royal Colsupply of fish to come from the Straits. A dispatch from Seattle Wednesday says eight hundred cases of Alaska red salmon from the Chatham cannery were received Thursday on the steamer City of Tokepa, the earliest shipment reported. A tremendous run of king salmon is on in Alaskan waters, and Indian predictions are that the season will prove one of the most remarkable.

### LADIES' AUXILIARY OF JUBILEE HOSPITAL

### Reports Read at Public Meeting Yesterday Show Great Progress During Past Year.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital held vesterday afternoon in the board of trade rooms attracted a large audience. A very capital stock of \$10,000, and the Jewell ceived a book. Others who received gratifying report was presented by the executive and everyone present appeared pleased with the successful year's work accomplished.

President Mrs. Wm. Dalby occupied the chair, and with her were first vice- given a provincial license to do busipresident, Mrs. Charles , Rhodes and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. (Dr.) Hasell. Among those present were a a few days ago presented seamen Ben number of the hospital directors, Mayor Phillip and J. Phillip with silver Morley, Revs. W. T. Gladstone and W. cigarette cases in recognition of their exertions in rescuing S. Gall and W. Baugh Allen and A. Johnson, repre- Brampton at the recent boating acci-

Mrs. Hasell read the report of the was drowned. Before the presentation executive committee, showing that an the officer mentioned thanked the readdition of 55 members had been made during the year, and the large sum of \$3,200.75 collected for the working and special funds. A special appeal was made for the supplying of heating apparatus for the new children's ward, ago, and after leaving here proceeded all other expenses being already pro- to Portland to load for Mexico, returnvided for. Mrs. Rocke Robertson also ed to the Royal Roads on Thursday. spoke on behalf of the proposed ma- She remained a few hours at anchor donations given be forwarded to the coal. The Elleric should have arrived treasurer of the fund, Mrs. Albert Grif- by the 25th inst. in order to fill her

power to support it. The presidential speech delivered by Mrs. Dalby was also extremely interesting.

During the afternoon the election of officers for the ensuing year was held, and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes; first vice-president, Mrs. Rocke Robertson; second vice- June 30th. The finance department retary-treasurer, Mrs. (Dr.) Hasell. Mention was made of the annual flower service at the hospital on Sunday next, and a large atendance of friends of the institution requested.

CHANGE IN BUSINESS.

S. H. Matson Has Obtained Control of Stock in Victoria Transfer Company.

J. S. H. Matson has effected an important business deal which it is understood were in full blast again. The Crofton There are very few pests of any kind. was formally consummated on Thursday. smelter is now turning out seven or All the trouble I noticed, and that was By it the old-established livery, hack and transfer concern known as the Victoria -An automobile accident occurred and everything is running without in- the green aphis, but spraying with Transfer Company has passed under his control.

The majority interests formerly owned "Of course it will be an off year with by F. S. Barnard, Anton Henderson and some of the trees, which bear heavily Joseph Rostein have been acquired by each alternate season, but the growing Mr. Matson. The change in the ownerof fruit is rapidly increasing through- ship of stock will in no way affect the out the district. The recent change in general management of the company, but the affairs will continue as formerly. ated cattle raising, but intensified cul- Anton Henderson will remain with the tivation is securing a large and pros- business as general manager as at pre-

The business is a well known one, hav-

capital stock having been increased 1901 to its present capitalization of \$25,000. The concern is regarded as one of the best investments in the city.

Mr. Matson's reputation as a business man is such as to warrant the prophecy that there will be no diminution in the enterprise shown in the past by the com-

to the interior of the Rockies. A code if signals have been estabcamp, Kaien Island, and flag message can now be sent to and from Kaien

Steamer Tees, which arrived from the north Tuesday brings news of great activity around Kaien Island, The B. C. Tie & Timber Company's new mill has been completed, and will from now on be turning out ties for railway construction. A new wharf for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company is about finished, and on th berth at it. The wharf is built in the shape of a T, and has a frontage of 150 feet. It has a shed for freight, but though a somewhat pretentious looking structure in point of size is only intended, it is said, for temporary use. Along the waterfront surveyors are busily employed marking out the various channels leading into the port, and on every hand indications point to These have commenced on their pre- greater things in the near future,

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Appointments and Other Official New Contained in Provincial Organ.

(From Thursday's Daily.) This week's Gazette contains notice of the following appointments: Philip Sherard Falkner, of Steveston. to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. H. H. Dimock, of Kingston, county of Kootenay, customs officer, to be a deputy game warden for the Cran-

brook electoral district. James Cunningham, J. P., and Marshall Sinclair, of the city of New Westminster, to be members of the umbia hospital, at the said city, for a term of two years.

The under-mentioned persons have been appointed commissioners for taking affidavits in the Supreme court, for the purpose of acting under the "Provincial Elections Act" in the electorial districts in which they reside: Alberni, Frank A. McDonald, of Mosquito harbor; Vancouver city, Hector Campbell; Revelstoke, Herbert Blyth, of Arrowhead, and David Zachariah McLennan, of Camborne; Grand Forks, Walter Morrison, of Phoenix.

A close season for mountain sheep in the southern part of British Columbia is proclaimed to extend over three years, from July 10th, 1906. The area covered extends from the C. P. R. to the international boundary line, and from the coast to the Columbia river The close season for moose in the

unty of Kootenay for three years is to begin July 10th instead of July 1st, as it appeared in last week's Gazette The following companies have been incorporated: Progressive Steamboat ompany, with a capital of \$10,000 Coast Steamship Company, capitalized at \$20,000; Northern Ventures, with a Lumber Company, capitalized at \$50,-

The Bullion Hydraulic Mining Company, of Wilmington, Deleware, with J. B. Hobson as attorney for the company in British Columbia, has been

-Lieut. Hodgson, of the Shearwater, enting the Trades and Labor Council. dent, as a result of which H. Buttery cipients on behalf of the ship's company for their bravery on the occasion mentioned.

> -The British tramp steamer Elleric charter. Having made a slow passage from Guaymas north owing to delays by fog this was impossible, and in cor sequence it is stated she lost this charter, but secured another almost immediately.

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-There is a steady march from day to day to the parliament buildings for the purpose of paying taxes. This is the payment which arises from the rewhile unable at present to say just what the receipts will be, are in a position to announce that everything looks as though the money received this year up to June 30th will be about the same as last year. Under some heads the rate of taxation was reduced a little by amendments to the act last year. In spite of this the amount received is likely to be equal to that paid in 1905.

-The marriage of Miss Bertha Thorsen, second daughter of Capt, and Mrs. Thorsen, of Bella Coola, and Mr. Percival G. Noot, of this city, took place In Vancouver on Tuesday, as previously mentioned in the Times. Rev. Herbert Piercy officiated at the ceremony. which was performed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stephen, 1057 Howe street. Mr. Stephen gave away the bride, who was supported by Miss Ella Lindsay as bridesmaid. Mr. E. A. Gallop, of Victoria, acted as best man. The drawing rooms were profusely decorated with pink and white oses and ferns. After a dainty luncheon the happy couple left on the Atlantic express for the honeymoon, after which they will reside in this city.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. James Redford, of Alberni, wishes to thank her many friends for sympathy and kindness shown in her recent be-

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm

THE COMMITTEE TO

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## COUNCIL DISCUSSES

THE COMMITTEE TO

Recommendations Made Relative to Putting Telephone Conduits Across James Bay Causeway.

to the council chamber about five vitch. minutes to 8 Monday night and smelled the atmosphere. It appeared good to him, so after a short sniff, he decided to leave the mayor and aldermen the water commissioner to the effect to their business without worrying about the air the city fathers were go- ed the Old Men's Home by putting in ing to breathe. The stilly air of night a 4-inch pipe at a cost of \$1,400. absolutely empty room. It was not for plained that at times there was no long, however, as the city clerk came along in a few minutes to sustain him, followed in short order by Ald. Goodacre, Fullerton and Vincent. Ald. Hall and Stewart, busily arguing the water question, came in arm and arm, after mittee. which Ald. Davey, Douglas and Yates subsided in to their seats while the minutes were being read. Without discussion the proceedings of the last land avenue.

meeting, as chanted by W. J. Dowier On a motion to refer this to the neeting, as chanted by W. J. Dowler, were read and adopted. This left only one vacancy for the time being, the seat reserved for Ald. Fell, and the council then got down to business. But ed off. One after the other the aldermen said "Nay," when he approached n the person of Ald. Vincent, who took and Cadboro Bay road.

one and looked dubious. The trades and labor council wrote relative to the coming trades and labor congress, and asking the city council to co-operate in welcoming the body by appointing three to sit with representatives from the trades and labor council, the Development and Tourist Association, etc.

Ald. Fullerton moved that the counil be represented on the suggested

as representatives of the city council. Pemberton & Son asked that the fact that a 12-inch water main had council should not press for the removal of a building owned by their

to stand until it was seen what improvements were made.

F. H. Eaton, on behalf of the Teachers' Institute, wrote inviting the mayor

the church being engaged in boulevard- be given the Y. M. C. A.

city engineer.

tee, and the fact that boulevarding the boaters. This carried. streets is the evident wish of the citizens, we deem it both expedient and necessary ports containing the following recomthat park commissioners be appointed mendations: ous and whose jurisdiction should extend sewers committee having considered the course in disposing of the land was to association. over boulevards and similar street im- undermentioned subjects, beg to submit offer it by auction after advertising. "I was much impressed with those that a deficit of about \$74 has to be

provements, as well as the park. We further consider that if power to tion by the council, namely:

ference to the finances, particulars of nue. Recommended that the drains be which appear in another column.

patented fire alarm, offering to consystem, giving the rates.

system was a good one for certain classes of buildings, it was not perhaps ecessary to have it in ordinary struc-

Ald. Vincent thought it might be a Home, where they had no water. It was finally decided to refer the the Old Men's Home.

tion of Johnson street put in shape. He sum of \$300 be accepted, and the corporaasked that the hay crop on it be cut, tion seal affixed to the contract. as it was in good condition for curing. No labor was put on the street by the constructed on the south side of Fort

would be improved."

Chinaman" living on it. It was decided to refer this to the plan.

sanitary and building inspectors. sidewalk on Garbally road. Ald. Vincent said this had been in- mont avenue be colored as requested on

cluded among the streets to be im- the plan.

The city solicitor wrote with respect wall. Recommended that this work be a park. to the costs allowed in the water- finished at an estimated cost of \$750. works case. This was allowed to stand 11. Your committee recommend to the over until the accounts were reached. council the following resolution, viz.: The city engineer and city assessor wrote informing the council that there were brick buildings projecting upon permanent sidewalks of concrete on the the street where permanent sidewalk streets and portion of streets mentioned hours for keeping the public library as to be laid on Wharf street.

A large jewellery store on Morrison hereunder, the work to be done by day open read a letter from the librarian, street was robbed last night, and a jewellery store on morrison open read a letter from the librarian, street was robbed last night, and a jewellery store on morrison open read a letter from the librarian, street was robbed last night, and a jewellery store on morrison open read a letter from the librarian, street was robbed last night, and a jewellery store on morrison open read a letter from the librarian, street was robbed last night, and a jewellery store on morrison open read a letter from the librarian, street was robbed last night, and a jewellery store on morrison open read a letter from the librarian, street was robbed last night, and a jewellery store on morrison open read a letter from the librarian, street was robbed last night, and a jewellery store on morrison open read a letter from the librarian, street was robbed last night, and a jewellery store on morrison open read a letter from the librarian, street was robbed last night. was to be laid on Wharf street. Ald. Vincent said it was impractiable labor and carried out under the provi-

thought that the only way was to proseed with the work. The property was,
Since street to Dallas road, including
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boulevard

a gang of crooks invests the city. Sevboulevard

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EDWIN C. SMITH, boulevard. he Yates estate.

| Keeping the holary open on Sundays, | Keeping the

be done to see whether the estate would | ment street to Douglas street. not make some arrangement by which perhaps a substantial donation should | zies street to Oswego street.

His Worship asked Ald. Yates if he had anything to say relative to this, as to whether he acknowledged that the las street to Blanchard street. uildings were on the street. Ald. Yates said he assuredly held

that the buildings were not upon the street. The structures were put up in street to Humboldt street. 1861. At that time the precaution was RECONSIDER SUBJECT taken to ascertain the street line, and street to Kingston street. the buildings were upon the line of the street as it then existed. He further pointed out that the estate had contributed its share to the improvements on the street.

It was decided to allow this work to proceed without taking any steps relative to the buildings.

The building and sanitary inspectors wrote recommending the tearing down of several structures, including the Sanitary Inspector Wilson walked in- stables in the name of Mrs. Drosdo-

> It was decided to take the usual course with them. that a better supply should be furnish-

was broken by the pellucid tones of Ald. Vincent did not know that putthe bell, somewhat cracked with an occasional reflex stroke, when His more water. He thought a tank might Worship came up the stairs to find an be located there. The caretaker com-

> water. Ald. Hall thought the Isolation hospital should have water. It was referred to the hospital com-mittee and the Old Men's Home com-

> A petition was received from A. J. Gallately and others praying for attention being given to improving Rock-

streets committee, Ald. Vincent said The reports were adopted. that there was not the money to be expended on improving the street. pended on improving the street.

Ald. Stewart endorsed this view, and lines in Victoria West. There was a

Ald. Hall was working overtime. He had some most mysterious invitations be informed that nothing could be done there and a settlement of the lines in his possession that had to be work- unless the residents proposed to have was sought. it done by the local improvement plan. Robt. Swinerton and others asked for relative to this. them, but finally he found a supporter a light at the corner of Yates street

This was regarded as a very necessary one, and endorsed.

to be any reason why the conduits should not be put in on Belleville street.

Ald. Hall explained that the committo lay a cement conduit across the sanitary or unsafe. This carried, and His Worship named causeway. There was some danger of it Ald. Fullerton, Douglas and Stewart, cracking until the causeway settled. Ald. Vincent called attention to the

been laid across the causeway. Ald. Hall said there was more danger of a cement conduit creacking than was left over for further consideration. their beautiful city. It was decided to allow the matter | there was of a steel water pipe being

damaged. Ald. Vincent did not think there was

The streets committe submitted re- used for the home.

the following recommendations for adop-

do so under the present by-law is insuffi- 1. Re petition from Dr. Morrison et al cient, such power should be sought from for the widening of Oak Bay avenue. Re- selling any part of the Site of the Old At the latter place they gave us an tioned be made up from the civic the legislature at the earliest oppor- commended that the improvement be car- Men's Home. He had opposed pur- exhibition of 'bronco busting,' which treasury. After a short discussion ried out, provided that the whole cost It was decided to inform the associ- of the same be borne by owners of the did not favor building on the top of the as far north as Edmonton, where a the great success attained by the com-

P. A. Smart, secretary of the Victoria celebration committee, wrote with redeleton respecting drainage, Hillside ave-

cleaned out. A. Taylor wrote with respect to his respecting the condition of sewerage on Ald. Hall pointed out that by sub-

4. Re Caledonia avenue retaining wall. upon any one lot. Recommended that Messrs. Haggerty & ery good thing in the Old Men's the permanent grade of the street as set

by the city engineer, and also a fence on same for the protection of the public. atter to the committee dealing with a few fide Men's Home.

J. Walters and William Davies for the J. Bell wrote asking to have a por- painting of Point Ellice bridge for the

6. Recommended that a sidewalk be city, and the "Lord only knew when it street, between Richmond avenue and \_\_\_. Estimated cost, \$32.

7. Re boulevard in front of the Metrobridges and sewers committee, Ald, politan Methodist church. Recommended Stewart stating that he knew the politan Methodist church. Recommended would be accepted by them as the best.

city engineer be authorized to sign the submitted.

9. Re agreement with Major Dupont in red back to the committee to be revised. There were too many alterna George Bishop asked for a cement respect to sewer frontage. Recommended the portion of his property facing Bel- tives in the present recommendations.

> 10. Re completion of Dallas road sea- to be a park if it was decided to get break into the United States National That the city council hereby determines that it is desirable to construct and lay committee.

week and his assistant 45% hours. Kingston street, south side, from Men-His Worship said that it appeared to him that the librarian was more con- A. Wood Pleased With Progress in Cormorant street, north side, cerned over his hours of labor than Blanchard avenue to Quadra street. over the library. Fisguard street, both sides, from Doug-

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dora avenue to Pembroke street.

ville street to Quebec street.

street to Commorant street

avenue to Work street.

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street to Yates street.

and Fort streets.

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Douglas street to the Gorge road.

by them should be left standing.

In connection with the sale of the

and they should be offered for sale.

been a sale of some of these lots.

Ald. Yates said the site recomn

Ald. Fell wished to know if it was

be agreeable to the citizens.

zens of North Ward.

Douglas street to Government street

street to South Turner street.

Courtney street to Pandora avenue.

Blanchard avenue, west side, from Pan-

coe street to Niagara street, including

Johnson street, south side, from Fern

wood road to west line of Captain Heat-

Oswego street, east side, from Belle-

Blanchard avenue, east side, from

Broad street, both sides, from Yates

Rithet street, north side, from Menzies

Pandora avenue, north side, from Gov-

Cormorant street, south side, from

School street, east side, from Fort

Garbally road, north side, between

ment street to David street.

er's property.

Some of the aldermen did not think las street to Blanchard street.

Caledonia avenue, south side, from take any part in this. It was a mat-Douglas street, east side, from Johnson

Ald. Fell said that the step had been taken to refer this to the council for St. John street, east side, from Quebec Michigan street, south side, from Govhe librarian.

It was decided to adopt the schedule

Before adjournment His Worship outlined in a general way the standing Clarence street, west side, from Simof the water supply question. This ap-

pears in another column

The meeting then adjourned.

King's road, north side, from Blanchard FROM MINNEAPOLIS HERE Work street, west side, from King's Douglas street, west side, from Johnson

WELL KNOWN JOURNALIST

Katherine Louise Smith Gives Interesting Interview on Tour of North West.

Ormond street, east side, between Yates Ald. Hall wished to know if anything for Sunday stories for the Pittsburg and he should remain long enough to Gazette and Buffalo Times. She visit-study the present and forecase the and on the whole the tramway com-situation there. He thought it might His Worship said he would inquire Canadian Press Association convention at Winnipeg, and was one of the party Victoria in the past decade, but I am new park during the evenings of the be urged against this that the precipi-A request from Raymond & Son A request from Raymond & Son asked that condemned shed occupied Northwest by courtesy of the C. P. R. tages of the city and the vast re-It was decided to leave this on the trip through the Dominion," she said felt in a larger way than has ever been The electric light committee reported that while it was not opportune to put in a conduit across the causeway for in a conduit across the causeway for of the firm is with reference to important the causeway for the shed or telephone wires yet there did not seem proving the appearance of the shed or are flocking in. And after passing Banff the scenery was most magnifi- One Thousand Fish Brought to Outer It was decided to ask for tenders for cent. The mountains and waterfalls, repairs and painting of police court. with the narrow valleys between are tee thought that it was not advisable decided to be wiped off the map as un-Pass and Yukon railway is the only The Local Improvement By-Law was district I can at all compare with Brithen considered in committee.

His Worship wished to know if this toria itself must be a delightful place tish Columbia for scenic beauties. Vic-

The parks committee recommended the purchase of a park site for the able and instructive trip. There were salmon lifted this morning are spring able and instructive trip. There were salmon. These will be separated from North Ward. That portion recom- 32 of us in the party, including Mrs. the sockeyes and salted. of trees to the city by Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. The following resolution was forwarded in this connection:

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Ald. Yates did not have much faith queer people the Doukhobors, and also met. As the contribution from the corningetting a good price by auction. with a Mormon settlement near Calporation this year was \$250 less than in Ald. Fell said he did not agree with gary, where was spent a few hours. 1905, it was asked that the sum menchasing that site in the first place. He was extremely interesting. We went during which the mayor emphasized With reference to the purchase of a settlements. Everyone treated us well Gentlemen:-I have to advise you that were met by the mayor, or representa- port from the honorary treasurer was ray, who has no relatives in this pro- connection with Goldstream. Aid. Hall pointed out that by subtives of boards of trade, and given not presented and considered. After discusvince, was a native of Scotland and about one of Scotland and about of Scotland and

information possible. Co. be required to construct a permanent of the retaining wall of stone or cement, up to see sever should be asked to nut and other places. She is much interpolation, amounting to about for life, being in the water for twelve and other places. She is much interpolation, amounting to about for life, being in the water for twelve and other places. She is much interpolation, amounting to about some or cement, up to a several responsibility. assessor should be asked to put a and other places. She is much interplaces. She is much interplaces. She is much interplaces. She is much interplaces and other places. She is much interplaces assessor should be asked to put a ested in a proposal to have the next all outstanding subscriptions, amounting dition at one of Mike King's logging from the lake, together with 80 pounds valuation on the lots as subdivided, meeting of the association held in Engto about \$70, for the city. This course camps. He also worked for several years additional pressure by the pumps, and they should be offered for sale. land. I understand she will take the had this been done there would have matter up while in Ottawa. We got one than asking the city for any stated the sea, as marine engineer, on boats highest levels. There would only be out a paper on the car, of which Mrs. amount, as they do not think it will 1e- running from Victoria and Vancouver. His Worship then proposed that the Alden was editor in chief, but as there quire the sum of \$100 to liquidate all the Mr. Murray had been employed as en- for the higher levels under this sysby-law should be submitted asking for was no printing press on board the outstanding accounts. a decision as to whether a park should should be left to be decided by the citiis a sermon by Agnes Deans Cameron. committee at the same meeting:

North road. There was no doubt it return home." Miss Smith will take a few days' re- city revenue. street needed attention.

George McIntosh complained of the conditions on Quebec street, laying streets on the presence of a "dirty old"

Ald. Stewart wanted the question decreation in Victoria before returning to amount of information, was gathered by her during the trip and it is very submitted.

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BURGLARS BUSY.

Bank occurred last night. The burglars Ald. Yates said he thought that was succeeded in gaining access to the cellar The report was referred back to the man who were attracted to the spot by the noise of the closing trap doors which Ald. Fell on the question of the lead from the street into the cellar. in which the latter withdrew his alter- lery store in two suburban towns were

keeping the library open on Sundays, eral weeks ago an attempt was made to

AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS.

This City. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Alfred Wood, until recently proprietor of the leading daily paper in Although Victoria is not planning Ottawa, is stopping at the Driard, as any elaborate celebration on Dominion mentioned in yesterday's Times. mentioned in yesterday's Times.

"It is fourteen years since I lived in historic custom not so much Victoria's MAYOR MORLEY HAS

endorsement in order to do away with the lobbying, which had characterized the librarian.

Victoria," said Mr. Wood. "I attended the birth of the Daily News, and I was present when it was laid in the cally without a notable occasion in It was decided to adopt the schedule of hours submitted by the commissioners.

The News, you free public amusement, which citizens are certain to enjoy in thousands.
Reference is made to the opening of improvements Which he Thinks May be

conditions of the West. He says: friend of mine. He was returning shown much larger and free from the ing it out were now being consider to my own, and he agreed with me upon the eyes. that if the manufacturers of the East for larger business are too often left to the tender mercies of the middletoria. Miss Katherine Louise Smith, I do not believe in excursions, when a of Minneapolis, is well known to all horde of manufacturers come along who read the big magazines, and the with a whoop. A man must come and object of her trip is to gather material see conditions as they exist normally,

CLOVER POINT SALMON.

Wharf Cannery This Morning.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) There was another lift of salmon at the Clover Point trap this morning, every hour. when one thousand fish were taken from the meshes and brought to the could not be boiled down. He favored to live in. You have such charming institution there installed by the Capisuch a course with all city by-laws.

After some consideration the by-law

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The law and then the roses—I'm tal city Canning & Packing Company, of this city. Unlike the previous

any greater danger to the conduits mended would require the closing up than to the water pipes. He moved than to the water pipes. He moved of the upper end of Princess avenue, of the upper end of the the church being engaged in boulevarding.

It was decided to refer this to the given engaged. It was further recity engineer.

The Development and Tourist Assorting words relative to the proffer of trees to the city by Sir Henri Joly

The North Ward park.

Ald. Yates pointed out that the city was decided on the recommendation the number of the number

in James Bay, His Worship said he stay, and also with orange silk han- The Victoria day celebration commitmeeting of the city council showing Art," by the same writer.

ect up various public buildings by his ystem, giving the rates.

Ald. Stewart thought that while the ystem was a good one for certain was a good one for certain the same will be remedied in about two months by the expectations, from the same will be defended opportunities for gaining the largest amount of the same pump and the old one now only formal receptions, luncheons and sion it was resolved that instead of asking for an additional grant of \$100 from the cannery steamer Standard went down off Cape Mudge some years be utilized. As it was now only the low Mr. E. C. Smith the honorary trees.

1906, as follows: Receipts. suggested that this site proposed was have been an unsuccessful attempt to Sundry subscriptions .......

> Expenditure. To provide for sundry allowances-To secretary and C. ..... 250 00

Tramway Company's Park on Monday.

breezy though brief career."

Shortly after its demise Mr. Wood which is to be the great evening atthe London bioscope entertainment returned to Toronto and achieved some | traction of the summer months at the financial success in newspaper ven-Gorge park, arrangements for this tures. Mr. Wood says that he has for many amusement, enterprise having been years proclaimed the fact that Victoria | completed by the tramway company is the most desirable residential city with Messrs. Gibbons & Denham, the into closer touch with the commercial ed houses.

The programme of picture stories would visit the rapidly growing West | will of course be changed weekly, the tion. at regular intervals there would be little room for foreign goods in this market. With few exceptions our manufacturers do not keep posted. able as the reporter's notebook on all sorry to have to report that with re-notable occasions, Victorians may ference to the Sooke lake supply the Towns grow quickly, and opportunities shortly expect to see re-enacted for valley sought through the mountains their benefit such great events as the had not been found. Deligent search San Francisco earthquake and fire, had been made. The lowest elevation (From Tuesday's Daily.)

An interesting personality, and one of the foremost newspaper, women in of the foremost newspaper, women in visiting Victory and the most middle-scribe conditions. And most middle-scribe conditions. And most middle-scribe an abundance of human develop trade.

The opening of Russia's first free parliament, and the marriage and attemption of the Spanish king.

There will be an abundance of human develop trade.

There will be an abundance of human develop trade. morous and general picture stories as well, and in its entirety the entertainto attempt to carry the line over that ment promises to be an exceedingly elevation. one for summer evening diversion. A first class orchestra will play before water commissioner had gone out to

ummer now at hand. "I am perfectly charmed with my rip through the Dominion," she said this afternoon. "The enormous extent this afternoon. "The enormous extent conceived."

As no charge is made in any connection for the entertainment it is to be hoped and expected that the Gorge cars will be freely patronized, as in the obtain compensation for their publicare now available for the Gorge line of years with light precipitation fol-

> that they will "clear" a crowd of 2,000 A HAIDA GRAMMAR.

> Unique Volume Presented to the Provincial Library By the Author, Rev. J. H. Keen.

On Tuesday the provincial library was in receipt of an unique volume, a ers' Institute, wrote inviting the mayor and aldermen to attend the meetings of the institute, particularly that one to be held in the opera house on Wednesday evening to discuss the university question. The invitation was accepted.

The invitation was accepted. The invitation was accepted. The invitation was accepted. The was decided on the recommendation of the invitation was accepted. This was decided on the recommendation of the water pipes. He moved that the Telephone Company be requested to proceed with work as form duested to proceed with work as form and including it in the park. This was too rough for any of the Western Canadian Immigration Association; Marine Murphy, of the Chicago Interior any were lifted this morning. The wastenday and up till noon there was no news of whether any were lifted this morning. The wastenday and up till noon there was no news of whether any were lifted this morning. The wastenday and up till noon there was no news of whether any were lifted this morning. "grammar of the Haida language," by

"The Rise of the U. E. Loyalists" that there was a strong growth at that was also received last week. This is point. cided, however, to put the home on the high portion, which did away largely with the opportunity to use it as a gravel pit. He thought it would be wise to sell the portions of the lot not used for the home.

With respect to the sale of the lands way: sorry you can't way: sorry you can't way: sorry you can't land to be for the lands way: sorry you can't land to be for he leaves.

Stop shared in our friendly reception. Baskets of flowers would be left on the car with a note of regret. At one village, the name of which I cannot recall, we were all given badges embossed with a couplet reading, 'Glad way: sorry you can't land the lands way: sorry you can't land the lands way: sorry you can't land the lands way also received last week. This is the latest work of the Viscount de the work of the Viscount de the work of the Viscount de the latest work of the Viscount de the work of the latest work of the Viscount de the latest work of the Viscount de the latest work of the Viscount de the latest work of the Viscount de the latest work of the Viscount de the way is work of the Viscount de the work of the Viscount de the work of the Viscount de the way is work of the Viscount de the way is work of the Viscount de the work of the Viscount de the way is work of the Viscount de the way way as also received last week. This is the latest work of the Viscount de the latest work of the Viscount de the way is work of the viscount de the way is work of the Viscount de the way is wo Kingston, who also announce as ready

DEATH OF WM. MURRAY. stroke-Sole Survivor of Standard

Wreck.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

nformation possible.

low Mr. E. C. Smith, the honorary treasago Murray was the only survivor. On water above level of pumping station urer, to wind up the affairs of the Victure, to wind up the affairs of the Victure.

gineer at G. S. Macgowan's lumber camp | tem. copy was left at Calgary to be printed. I have also to advise you of the follow- across the Fraser from New Westminsbe selected. The decision of the site Kit did the society page, and a feature ing recommendation made by the above ter. He went to that city on Saturday looked as if the council had better act afternoon to obtain some small pieces of quickly in making Elk lake system the I hope to return through the Kootenay "That the executive of the Victoria Day machinery required in repairing his encountry and will thus get a good idea celebration request and recommend that gine, and appeared in the best of health. the system could be improved to meet ed was agreeable to the people of the of your magnificent province before I in the future the financing of the celebra- Upon his return he commenced work on all the requirements of the city for 25 tion be provided for out of the general the repairs, remaining in the sun for a years to come. long time bareheaded.

spection about 10 o'clock. He found Mur- picnic. probable her visit will result in some splendid advertising for Victoria. ing receipts and expenditure on account turb him, as it is very usual for lumber-the city should look forward and take men to spend a large part of Sunday in the necessary steps to secure an adebed. Having gone over the scene of quate supply of water for the future work he returned to the cabin intending from one of the sources open. Balance from the year 1905 ...... \$ 16 38 to wake deceased. He was breathing with It is likely that the Elk lake scheme .... 1,802 75 from his mouth. Several of the men at- ing of the council on some evening to tempted to rouse him, but without suc- be fixed later in the week. \$2,569 13 cess, and Dr. Jones was sent for. The case was at once diagnosed as one of sunthe position. This site was known to underneath the bank, but were frightened | Certified accounts paid to date ... \$2,280 19 | stroke. Murray's temperature rose to 108, by the Pinkerton detective and watchman who were attracted to the spot by afternoon.

Private William Coleman, troop C, day, but not without a vigorous kick \$2,643 79 Fourteenth Cavalry, addicted to somon the part of W. F. MacLean, Dr. If an additional grant from the city is nambulism, walked out of a second story Ald. Vincent said it was impractiable aloor and carried out under the providing removed. He should the providing removed. He should be accorded by the library commissioners able articles stolen. The police believe has not been provided for a song of crocks invests the city. Severally a song of crocks invested the city and control of the control of t Honorary Treasurer. serving his third enlistment.

## First Exhibition Will Be Given at the NOW FINDS FAVOR

OUTLINED A SCHEME

Necessary to Give Victoria Adequate Supply.

After considering various sources of in America. As a director of the latter of whom brought the bioscope water supply for the city, Mayor Mor-Semi-Ready Company, and advertising from London and exhibited it on its ley has apparently decided that the director of the Slater Shoe Company, introduction at the Victoria theatre, most practicable scheme for the presof Montreal, Mr. Wood is visiting the where it has been shown on several ent is the improying of the Elk lake West in order to bring his colleagues occasions at 50 and 75 cents to crowd- system. He stated at Monday evening's sitting of the council that it was quite onditions of the West. He says:

"I met W. J. Gage, the millionaire the bioscope and other moving picture be found the most advisable to depublisher from Toronto, a very warm entertainments is that the pictures are velope, that the best methods of carryfrom a trip taken with similar intent constant quivering that is so trying and that during the week it was highly probable that the council would be called together to consider the ques-

In introducing the water on Monday Mayor Morley said he was

Since that he, the engineer and the "I am pleased with the progress of pany seem to have hit upon a splendid be advisable to raise the height of the water there about six feet. It might tation was not sufficient to raise the level to that extent. This year of traffic recepits alone will the company to the proposed height. Once that was obtain compensation for their public-spirited enterprise. Sixteen large cars the increased level, unless a succession

are now available for the Gorge and they should be taxed to aclone, and they should be taxed to aclowed one another.

Then further, it would be necessary next Monday evening, despite the fact to dredge out the end of the lake where the intake was situated. Another necessary improvement would be to instal a chamber filled with gravel, perhaps of two grades-coarse and fine -through which the water would pass before entering into the intake pipe. This would relieve the filter beds to a very considerable extent, and the same material would do vastly better ser-

> With respect to the condition of the water in the lake, His Worship said samples had been taken from various

almost at once "The Empire Beyond was not much higher than the present ation

> With the lake level raised, and the portion dredged as suggested he pro-Well Known Engineer Succumbs to Sun- posed to transfer the pumping station from the Dairy Farm to the lake. With a reservoir on Smith's hill and a tank with a capacity for one day

somewhere on the high level the supply could be made ample. It was decided to inform the association that the council had taken the ation that the council had taken the necessary steps to refer the matter to the citizens.

P. A. Smart, secretary of the Same be borne by owners of the same belone to the same be whom deceased lived for eight or nine would then be about \$56,600. Against site for a park he preferred to have the citizens decide upon which site should words to express my thanks for the celebration committee held on Saturday yesterday morning and will make armany courtesies extended. Usually we evening last, the inclosed copy of the re- rangements for burial of the body. Mur- pared with the \$104,361 estimated in

necessity to pump what was required He would not say positively, but it

Ald. Yates, with an air of melancholy either feigned or real; wanted to know Secretary. camp, Mr. Macgowan, paid a visit of inspection about 10 c'clock. He found Mr.

His Worship added that he believed

BELL TELEPHONE BILL.

to thirty million dollars passed the committee stage in the Commons to-Sproule and others, who wanted it held ground with his neck broken. Coleman duced providing for the control of telecame from Cleveland, Ohio, and was phone operations by the railway commission.



## An Enemp Ehe King

By Hagenbuch Wyman

CHAPTER XI.-(Continued.) "In the first place, monsieur," I began, having no knowledge how I was to finish, "you and your gallant company are doubtless tired, hungry and repressed, grave, not always taking the

An assenting grunt from the tall fellow, and a look of keen interest on the faces of all, showed that I had not

'You are quite lost in these woods," "You do not know how near you may be to any road or to any habitation, where you might have roof, food and drink. Heaven, in giving me the pleasure of meeting you, has also one you the kindness of sending one who can guide you to these blessings. That is the first service I can do you.

'Very well, you shall do it. I can kill you as well afterward." "But I will not do it unless I have your promise, on your honor as gentlemen, to give me both life and my lib-

'My very modest lackey, you greatly undervalue both your life and your liberty, if you think you can buy them from me at so small a cost. No; you offer too little. The pleasure of killing you far exceeds that of having your guidance. Now that we have happily met you we know that there must be shelter, food and drink somewhere near at hand. We can find them for ourselves in as short a time, perhaps, as it would require you to take us there. We shall doubtless have the happiness of meeting there your very gallant master and the lady whom he protects with your arm and sword. Having robbed him of his means of guarding his lovely charge, I shall in

fairness relieve him of the charge.' I perceived here the opportunity of learning whether it was under the governor's orders received through Montignac, that De Berquin pursued mademoiselle while he came in quest of the Sieur de la Tournoire, or whether it

was on his own account. "You infatuation for this lady must be very great," I said, in a tone too low for his four followers to distinguish my words, "to lead you to force

"My infatuation!" he repeated, and then he laughed. "My very knowing lackey, if you were better informed of my affairs, you would know that an infatuation for Mlle. de Varion is luxury that I cannot at present afford. He stopped then and stared at me. A man who has lost his estates, his money, his king's favor, and who has fled from the creditors in Paris to prey on the provinces, thinks not of love,

but of how to refill his pockets." that the governor had changed his leave the province, had decided to hold even when there is no use for him to her in durance, and had commissioned | conceal it.' De Berquin to detain her, as well as to hunt me down. But I put the question ently, half to himself. He ground think-

"For love, yes; but not for mine!" was the answer.

la Chatre?" I asked, quickly. boint" said De Berguin deristvely

of a man about to die," he said, with pany of soldiers. self-mused look. "It is not La have come into this cursed wilderness to the gratitude

beginning of the question, as a new thought came to me. "The secretary!" | have lost."

Montiguac, the modest and meditative," replied De Berguin. I might have thought it. What man

and secret ambition, could have been were made in the belief that La Tourinsensible to her beauty, her grace, her gentleness? Such a youth as Montig- with a few hired knaves. The captor nac would pass a thousand women indifferently, and at last perceive in Montignac's displeasure by deviating Mile. de Varion at first glance the per- from his orders. Should you take the fections that distinguished her from Huguenot, you would be in a position others of her sex. Doubtless to him, to snap your fingers at Montignac." as to me, she embodied an ideal, a dream, of which he had scarcely dared La Tournoire, why do you i hope to find the realization. Seeing her him and get the reward? Why have at the inn, he had been warmed by her you not done so already?" charms at once. He had resolved to avail himself of his power and of her my power to do so. I am of his party. helplessness. Her father in prison, I am his trusted counsellor, lackey herself an exile, without one powerful that I pretend to be,' friend, she would be at his mercy. Forbidden by his duties to leave the a most exceptional lackey. But if you governor's side, he would charge De are of his party, and in his secrets The governor, ready enough to or to gain time.' frighten into an unwarranted exile a would not yet be so ungallant as to his life. As to my readiness to lie to give her to his secretary for the ask- you, it semes to me that, in the pres-But Montignac might safely hold her prisoner, the governor would think whom I cannot now afford to lie. With that she had left the province, there would be none to rescue her. Such attributed to the reticent, far-seeing, resolute secretary. All passed through

And now I feared for mademoiselle as I had not feared before. I never feared a man, or two men at a time. who came with sword in hand; but face with you." how is one to meet or even to perceive the blows aimed by men of thought scrutable, patient, ingenious, strong knough to conceal their own passions, bring him face to face with me and themselves are more intense his men are all round?" and far more lasting than the passions

easily turned aside from the quest of any object on which they had put their desires. One against whom they have set themselves is never safe from them while they live. Years do not make them either give up or forget. Montignac, by reason of his influence over the governor, had vast resources to employ. He could turn the machinery of government to his own ends and the trustful governor not suspect. In that slim youth, smooth-faced, pale, trouble to erase from his features the signs of his scorn for ordinary minds, own power and with a kind of derisive mirth-in this quiet student I beheld an antagonist more formidable than laugh at me for being so easily guiled, any against whom I had ever been pit-In thinking of him, I came at once to regard De Berguin, who still

stood facing me with ready sword, and on his face the intention of killing me plainly written, as a very inconsiderable opponent, even when backed by his four rufflans with their varied collection of weapons.

If I was to save Mlle. de Varion from the designs of the far-reaching be secretary, it was time that I eluded the danger immediately confronting

For a few moments after De Berquin | meet him.' uttered the speech last recorded, I stood silent, my eyes meeting his.

"Come," he said, presently, impa tiently giving several turns of his wrist so that his sword point described arcs in the air before my eyes. "We wander from the subject. What service can you do me? Don't think you can keep me talking until your party happen to come up. I intend to kill you when I shall have counted 20, unless before that time you make it appear worth my while to let you live.

One, two, three-His look showed that he had ceased to be amused at my situation. Alive, I had begun to bore him. It was time to make sure of his vengcance. His men stood on all sides to prevent my flight. At my least movement, he would thrust his rapier deep into my body. He went on counting. What could I offer him to make him stay his hand? Was there anything in the world that he might desire which it would appear o be in my power to give him?

"Thriteen, fourteen, fifteen," counted, taking note of the exact distance between us.

As in a flash the idea came to me. "Monsieur," I said, loudly, so as to e plainly heard above his own voice. me go and I will deliver to you the Sieur de la Tournoire!"

He had reached nineteen in his count. "The Sieur de la Tournoire," he repeated, as if the idea of his taking the Sieur de la Tournoire were a new one

"You speak, monsieur." said I, quiety, "as if you had not come to these "Then it is not for love that you hills for the purpose of catching him." pursue Mlle. de Varion?" I said. I He looked at me with a kind of surw believed, as I had first thought, prise, but said nothing in reply to my remark. "It is natural," thought I mind after ordering mademoiselle to "for him not to disclose his purpose,

"I take La Tournoire," he said, presr ing for a time, during which I supposed that he was considering the propriety of his personally making the capture, in view of the plan that I had over-This startled me, "For that of M. de heard Montignac suggest to the governor, namely, that the spy should mere You seem to be curious on this ly lure La Tournoire into an ambush where the governor's soldiers should "If I am to die," I replied, "you can make the seizure. The spy had doubtlose nothing by gratifying my curiosi- less received orders strictly in accord-

ty. If I am to live I may be the bet- ance with this plan, La Tournoire beter able to serve you if you gratify it." ing considered too great game to be "I am not one to refuse the request bagged by anything less than a com-"Why not?" said I "Whoever does Chatre the superb whose amour I so will receive a good price in addition of M. de la Chatre and that of the Duke of Guise. In-

"Then who-?" But I stopped at the deed, the feat might even win you back

But suppose Montignac has other plans for the capture of this highly valued rebel?" said he.

"If he had," said I, thinking of the of his age, however given to deep study arrangement as to the ambush, "they noire was not to be taken by one man

> "But if it is in your power to give up "For the very fact which puts it in

> "I have, from the first, thought you

rquin, in giving the latter the gov- you must be a vile traitor to give him ernor's orders concerning myself, with up. That being the case, you would the additional task of securing the per- not hesitate to lie to me. Indeed, even son of mademoiselle, that he might if it were not the case, you would not woo her at his leisure and in his own hesitate to lie to me to save yourself "As to my being a vile traitor, a man

woman whose entreaties he feared, will descend to much in order to save ent situation, you are the one man to your sword at my threat, it is much easier for me to be a vile traitor to La were the acts, designs and thoughts I Tournoire than to lie to you. Besides I have my own reasons for disliking him, notwithstanding that my cause and his are the same."

"And how do you propose to give him up to me?" "By merely bringing him face to "Par dieu! A charming proposition!

betray me to him? Suppose you do "Only one of his men shall be pres-

As for the others of his band, not one shall be within a league."

"Himself and one man," said De Berquin, musingly. "That is to say, two very able fighters." "There are five of you."

"But this Tournoire is doubtless worth three men in a fight, and his man will probably be worth two more. I don't think your offer sufficiently attractive. I think I would do better to kill you. Certainly, there are many reasons why you should die. If you should escape me now, as you are one of La Tournoire's people, you would immediately go to him and tell him of my presence here. I do not choose that he shall know as much as about

"Can you suggest any amendment to my offer, so that it might be more attractive?" "If you could bring La Tournoire un-

me as you do."

"I will do that." I said. De Berquin looked at me steadily

for some time. At last he shook his head and said: "It is a fair bargain, as it

stands, but I see no way of your carrying out your part without putting me in danger of your betraying me. To a scorn mingled with a sense of his find La Tournoire, you would have to leave us. Once out of our sight, you would be free to ignore the contract, and set La Tournoire and his men on me, which would entirely spoil my plans. Every minute I see more and more the necessity of killing you." 'But I shall find La Tournoire with-

out going out of your sight," I said. De Berquin again became thoughtful.

"You mean that you would lead un p to his very den, where we should at the mercy of his men," he said. "I have already said that, with one within a league of where you are to programme.

"I do not see how you are going to bring him so far from his men, if you not go for him."

"Leave that to me. I shall take you to a place where he will present him- spirit of the writer enter into the child self unarmed. Excepting the man if possible. Teachers seem to have who will be with him, not one of his company shall be within a league." "Where is the place?" asked De Berquin, still smiling ironically.

"Not far from here. It is a place where you can get also wine and food." "And how am I to know that this place is not a trap into which you wish to lead me?"

"You shall walk behind me with drawn sword and dagger. At the learn. slightest suspicious movement speech that I make, you can easily kill

"That is true. Yet I might lose my own life the next moment. Who knows but that you are merely seeking to sell your life as dearly as possible, or but that you are aiming to gain time in the hope of some unexpected occurrence?"

'Monsieur," said I, "we both know that men cannot read the heart. You cannot be sure whether or not I am You indeed take the risk that wish to lead you where you will have to pay for my life with your own, and that I am trying to gain time; but, at the same time, there is the chance that I intend to keep my word, that I intend to present the Sieur de la Tournoire unarmed, and a league away from all his men but one. Is not that chance worth the risk? Have you not gambled, monsieur?'

From the shrug of De Berquin's shoulders. I knew that he had gambled, and also that my argument had moved him. But another doubt darkned his face. "And if you do bring an unarmed

person before me, how shall I know that it is La Tournoire?" said he. "He shall tell you so himself." Excellent proof risk his life by declaring himself to be

that proscribed gentleman?" "One of his followers might do so, if e thought that he might so throw an enemy off La Tournoire's track." "Then the possibility of my deceiving you on that point is but an additional risk you run in return for the chance of your bagging the real game. Besides I give you my word of honor

that I will truly perform all that I "The word of a lackey!" said De Berquin, derisively.

"Have you not yourself described me as an exceptional lackey?" "Well, I love to take chances. And the King's favor, which you say you as you have given me your word, the word of an exceptional lackey, I give you my word, the word of a gentleman, that if you set La Tournoire unarmed before me, with but one of his men at hand, I will give you your life and freedom. But stay! At what time

am I to have the pleasure of meeting 'When we hear the stroke of eight of La Tournoire can afford to earn from the tower of the church in Clochonne. The wind this evening is from that direction. It is agreed, then?"

"Agreed!" said De Berquin. "Jacques, give me your dagger. Now, Master Lackey, lead the way. Follow, you rascals, and be ready to knock down any person to whom I shall direct your

And I turned and led the way to the road, followed closely by De Berquin, who held his sword in one hand and the dagger in the other. I heard the others fall in line, and tramp their way through the brush behind him. Barbemouche must have been exceedingly surprised at his leader's proceedings, for the conversation between De Berquin and myself had been conducted in a tone too low for their ears. (To be continued.)

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.

Large Number Will Visit Great Works in the Old Country.

week of sight-seeing in London, the guests of the British Institution of Americans and a number of Canadians, tions. started to-day on a tour of England days. They will visit all the great electrical works in the country. Special were deeply interested, and many more blows aimed by men of thought How do I know that you will not, in numbers over 200, of whom 190 are power? Such as Montignac, in-pretending to betray him to me, really foreigners representing American, German, French, Swiss and Italian societies of electrical engineers. The Amof a mere man of fighting, are not ent," I said, thinking of Blaise, "He Europe with American inventions.

(Continued from page 3.) Special work occupied the attention of the Teachers' Institute yesterday, being divided into all grades that met simultaneously in different rooms of the High school. Nature study was taken up by two separate gatherings. An interesting discussion on the teaching of sewing occupied the domestic science section in the morning, over which Trustee Mrs. Jenkins, of this city presided. In the afternoon the same section attracted much attention from visitors from smaller places. There was a class demonstration in cooking which branch of school work was new to many from the interior. All the section meetings were well attend-

ed. Particulars of work in two sec

tions are given below. Additional re-

ports will be found in another col-

In section B. literature and nature were the subjects up for discussion. The first of these was opened by the chairman, Inspector Gordon. He congratulated the teachers on the success already achieved in the teaching of literature, but at the same time thought the subject implied a doubt whether the best possible results had been obtained. He referred to the charge made by Mr. Hughes that only three per cent. of high school pupils continued the study. It was a noble aim to inculcate a love for litterature in the boys and girls of our country. The speaker said he liked literature exception, none of his men shall be better than any other study on the

There must be a co-ordination in literature as in other subjects. The selections in the reader should not be taken in the order given, but chosen according to their suitability. Let the failed in this. Reading is always a test of whether the pupil has fully caught the spirit of a selection. He illustrated his meaning from one or two selections in the Fourth Reader. "Pupils," he said, "should read aloud, not only in class but also at home." He thought this work about which Mr. Hughes sneered should be done regularly. It was in fact the only way to

Miss A. E. Fraser read a short paper in which she agreed that the schools often failed to inculcate a love for reading. She ridiculed certain methods, especially the one of giving notes. Short essays she would have written on the author and his works, but objected to

turning the poetry into prose. Children, she found, liked the lofty and heroic in poetry. She thought if teachers strove to make the children love literature instead of pass examinations, they would be more success

Mr. Rolston thought the subject of reading demanded much greater attention.

Principal Burns, of the Normal school, Vancouver, opened the nature study subject. He gave several samples of nature study as taught. He said one of the great troubles and bugbear of the teacher was this study. Teachers usually began at the wrong end in teaching nature. They should teach the object and only use the

words when wanted. Observation is one of the great aims. The teacher should try to get pupils to see. They should adopt some method of arranging the work. Individual plants or trees may be used as illustrations, following their variis changes and learning all "What man but La Tournoire would them. It was better he thought to know one tree well than study a hun-

dred. Children like to learn to know how to conduct experiments. They are glad

to help make a barometer or a ther-R. S. Sherman, of Vancouver, explained methods of preserving and collecting insects. He showed the net for catching and the bottle in which the insects are kept. A number specimens were passed around for examination, both mounted and unmounted. The insects are easily pre erved, the skeleton of their bodies be-

ing on the outside and of a bony substance. G. H. Deane, of Victoria West. thought the scope on our nature work very wide. He took exception to the terms physical and chemical used on the entrance papers this year. These vere purely technical terms, and outside the scope of entrance work. He thought the written examination no est of the pupil's work. His pupils did a good deal of observation work

counted for nothing on the examination. Teachers in the lower grades shirk nature study with the result that the principals have the whole thing to do. Gilchrist said he knew little about nature study, but much about the difficulties of the teacher. In spite of the theory of Messrs. Hughes and Burns, the examinations were set demanding facts, so facts must taught. Although he thought his class better than usual this year, they did vorse than usual on the examinations. H. F. Pullen thought the department was between the devil and the deep sea. If there was an examination there was bound to be cramming, but not necessarily any nature study. On

no study of the subject. Mr. Caspell partly endorsed this the transportation companies for view, but believed it could be taught special concessions, the Victoria and vithout examination. J. B. Bennett thought the questions

the other hand no examination meant

that must be answered should be set ment of Mr. Hughes' expenses, Vicwork that they must have learned. The chairman suggested that this London, June 28.—Having concluded had been done in the rural school examination this year, and quoted from the paper to prove his point. The majority of those present being city Electrical Engineers, including fifty teachers had not seen the set of ques-

This closed one of the most interestwhole convention. All the teachers! there been time. In section C yesterday afternoon the

riticism, the superintendent of education holding that grammer should not be taught at all in that grade.

J. D. Buchanan, who opened the dis-ussion, said that the text book in nger classes may be used as an aid the teacher and as a time-saver. It should, however, be simple, well printed and illustrated. The lessons should be given orally and the book used only for review purposes. It should never be used just for the purpose of assigning home lessions. Nature could not be

studied from a book. Inspector Wilson thought it better to have no text books than that they should take the place of the teacher. ffHe recommended Our Home and Its Surroundings as an interesting and suitable book for beginners in geo-

graphy. The absence of a suitable history for the intermediate grade was noted by Principal Bennett, of Cumberland, who advocated a combined history and geography reader, simply written, that could be placed in the hands of the pupils. Others who took part in this discussion were Messrs. Price, Burns ed the passing of the entrance examinand Cambie.

Juvenile literature occupied this secion for the last hour of the afternoon, t being introduced by Miss E. G. Lawn. She advocated using the works of the great authors such as Stevenson, Field, Riley, Wordsworth, Longfellow and Burns. Among the other teachers who took part the fairy tales and animal stories seemed to be the favorites. The annual meeting was continued this morning.

The annual meeting of the Provincial Teachers' Institute closed this morning. It was on the whole very successful, but nothing of particular note developed during the three days

The teachers are enjoying themselves up the Gorge this afternoon. Boats have been provided free charge, and at 6 o'clock Mayor Morley will address the visitors. Tea will then be partaken of, and during the evening the Fifth Regiment band will give a concert. The concert is free to every-

one wishing to attend. Alex. Gilchrist, principal of Fairview, presided at this morning's session. Superintendent Robinson announced the change in the regulations dealing with the summer holidays. After this year the holiday will extend from July 1st to the fourth Sunday in August. He was personally opposed to this change for coast districts, and feared that the result might be a demand for a tenpayment system of salaries. He urged teachers to fulfill their contracts in the matter of resignations, the only time at which a teacher may leave being during the summer holidays or at Christmas.

In the matter of paying salaries, in answer to Principal Bennett, the superintendent stated that the department paid full salary for August if teachers taught during the prescribed days. In answer to Mr. Suter, the superin

tendent explained that in assisted schools the money for sundry expenses may be raised by voluntary contribu tions or by assessment. He also stated that a meeting held at the wrong time was illegal and of no effect. Mr. King asked if it would not be desirable thing to have a court of arbitration to decide whether local

trustees were wrong or right in dismissing teachers. He thought teachers should not be dismissed without cause, and that the present act reflected on the intelligence of the department and the legislature. In answer to Mr. Rolston, the superintendent stated that the local super-

intendent or inspector in Cowichan had no status under the department of education. The chairman said he was glad the the holidays even though it was contrarary to his better judgment.

following telegram was then read: Chatham, N. B., June 27. Frank H. Eaton, Victoria, B. C.: New Brunswick teachers, meeting a Chatham in Far East, greet British Columbia teachers at Victoria. May suc-

cess crown your work. J. R. INCH, President. In reply the following was sent: British Columbia teachers gratefully

reciprocate your thoughtful greeting. F. H. EATON. Minutes of the last meeting at Revelstoke were adopted, and the finances of the Institute reviewed. Mr. Wilson on behalf of the nominating committee moved that the fol-

lowing list of officers be elected for next year: President, J. S. Gordon, Vernon. First vice-president, J. C. Robson Vernon.

Second vice-president, R. Landells, Golden. Third vice-president, G. L. Pedler,

Treasurer, A. Sullivan, Nelson Secretary, Miss E. M. Bell, Vernon. Executive, Mrs. J. S. Brock, Cranbrook; L. J. Bruce, Rossland; A. E. Miller, Revelstoke: J. L. Watson Greenwood; Miss G. D. Burris, Na-

The motion carried unanimously without discussion. very pleased with the success of the again. institute, and thought all had enjoyed themselves and spent their time profit-

President F. H. Eaton was glad to know the time had been spent profitably and enjoyably. He hoped to meet them all during the afternoon. Resolutions were passed thanking

Auxiliary for reception, Victoria school board for use of High school building, for courtesies extended, and J. L. Hughes for his lectures.

was much admired.

lish school work lately received.

a figure of a lady on which was writ- or inattention caused the waste of ten the name of the place from which | material, time and labo each article of dress came. The exhibit was sent through the agency of the sity of the co-operation between the League of the Empire, an organization for the promotion of better knowledge given by the domestic science teacher

other sections.

Section A (Senior Grade, common schools) of the institute held their sectre in Victoria.

ond session yesterday afternoon, Provincial Inspector Stuart in the chair The first question to be decided by the assembled pedagogues was at what pupils might be reasonably expected to be fairly proficient in the three R's; the future include the systemati also what changes in existing methods would tend to better results in this teaching of needlework. direction.

A somewhat lengthy discusion wa then participated in by Messrs. Coatham (New Westminster), J. M. Campbell and Tait (Victoria), Gilchrist (Vancouver) and others. The first question received no definite answer. Messrs Coatham, Campbell and Tait, however appeared to indicate that they regardation as the required landmark for

such proficiency. In pursuance of this idea Mr. Tait wished that some special provision could be made for the children of the working people. Many of these, he said, had to leave school early in life, and for whom a thorough grounding in the three R's would be more useful Purchases Splendid Property Near Exe than a partial acquaintance with many subjects. He also spoke of the dul pupils, and the nervous ones, who might be quite unable to pass the usual entrance examination, and recomm ed that a separate class be provided for them, presided over by a teacher

peculiarly gifted in dealing with such. Mr. Gilchrist said that at least two things must be taken into consideration, viz., the age limit and the con petency of parents to keep their chil- to Alexander McDonald, of Winnipeg, dren at school. With regard to the separate class for dull or defective children the speaker mentioned that such an experiment had been successfully tried in Boston and elsewhere; he did not consider, however, that the and having an extensive frontage on the number of such children would render such a step necessary in this province. Time and patience would in most cases

work their own cure in the development of these pupils. The other topic-to what extent more | well known wholesale grocery firm of A. individual instruction was desirable, McDonald & Co., of Winnipeg, and is 1eand in what subjects?-was well discussed by several members. Inspector Stewart, in introducing the question, was emphatic as to the fruitlessness of merely talking to public school pupils en masse, that is, lecturing to them in the manner of a college professor. Such a method would make them receptive only, not self active, original thinkers. Much judicious questioning adapted to the differing needs of the scholars peg, who bought it about a year ago. A. was essential in all subjects.

individualization. To those pupils whom he found unable to follow or readily understand the regular class second prominent Chinese to purchase teaching he assigned front seats. property in this vicinity, Lee Mong Kow. Whenever the rest of the class were the official interpreter, having resided in engaged in written work he was at li- that vicinity for some months. berty to devote his energies to meeting Among other properties purchased by the various needs and praticular diffi- outsiders during the past few days were culties of the "front benchers." He three lots in Caledonia park, bought by found this plan especially beneficial to Mr. Cox, a new arrival from the Northnervous pupils, as it gave them self- west. He will build a residence as soon gave the assurance of the personal in- was also sold yesterday by Beaumont

inspiration. The subjects in which this scheme was most valuable and could be most in domestic Gothic style, and cost in the easily adopted were arithmetic, gram- vicinity of \$10,000. The lower story will mar, particularly analysis, writing and be of rough stone and the upper heavily

drawing. Mr. Landells, of Golden, was in favor When completed it will be very similar of as much individualization as possi- in appearance to the residence of Biggerble, both for the unusually dull and staff Wilson. remarkably clever. The latter may superintendent had made the change in thus be stimulated to outstrip their companions. Each child had a distinct individuality or "self-hood," to quote
Mr. Hughes, of Toronto. The more

No Judge Has Tet Been Appointed to Go
Into Sehl's Point Matter. this fact was recognized the better

would be the system of education. Mr. McDonagh, Vancouver, thought the discussion altogether superfluous. He already gave as much individual instruction as he deemed advisable. and hoped that other teachers would expected back in about a week, and on use their own discretion in this mat-

Mr. Murphy (Vancouver) differed entirely with the former speaker, and It was the original intention that a considered that any teachers who were satisfied with present attainments had as the commission. It is now regarded reached a dangerous point in their as very doubtful that this will be done. career. He rather desired it to be the The absence of Mr. Justice Martin has aim of all teachers to so adapt their instruction to the needs of each child judges very fully, and this, among other that practically it should be always reasons, it is felt would be sufficient individual. The ideal condition of a grounds should they choose to decline t class in recitation, he said, was "all act. the pupils attending all the time.' The domestic science section met vesterday aftrenoon in the cooking school Miss McKeand had a class of little girls to whom she gave an excellent lesson on the preparation of an omelet. In the course of the lesson the children were taught the value of an egg as a food product and the reason

of the different processes used in preparing it for the table. Then they set to work to make the omelet, and did the work so deftly and well as to show that they had acquired a skill in ery that older people might envy. Having served some of the visitors with the tempting looking little dish, the The chairman expressed himself as ed, and the room made perfectly neat Miss Berry, of Vancouver, then read a short but instructive paper on the

educational value of domestic science. She referred to the sceptical attitude of many people towards the subject. The preparation of food the writer contended, was a working with forces outside ourselves, and required some knowledge of chemistry, biology and economics. Children should learn in provincial newspapers for notices, the the cooking school how to prepare food government for annual grant and pay- with the least expenditure of strength or of money. A great deal of the suftoria Tourist Association and Ladies' fering of society to-day was due to the ignorance and want of skill of those the Victoria teachers and city council ment for the people. The wife should be the business partner in the home, and should know how to buy the most An interesting exhibit of water color nourishing foods at the cheapest rates, paintings of British Columbia wild and prepare them in the most econom flowers by Mrs. J. T. Higgins, of Fort cal way. The work done in the cookand Scotland, which will occupy ten ing and profitable discussions of the street, attracted much attention, and ing school made girls strong and selfreliant as well as induced a right atti-One of the High school class rooms tude of mind towards all manual latrains will carry the party, which would have liked to take part had was set apart for an exhibit of Eng- bor. Children were taught how to use their judgment and to see the relation The English children seem to have between theory and practice. The any higher by any money lender that matter of school text books was up for given a great deal of time to drawing, girls learned that success was the rediscussion, and brought out some very especially brush work. Illustrations sult of following out certain princiericans come from every state, and interesting opinions. First steps in are gathered from every source, even ples, and that luck was a myth. Their will not apply to any amount less than also include many who have invaded English, the book used in intermediate from catalogues from which figures sense of responsibility was deepened 50 cents. The Yuokn is exempted from grades, came in for a good deal of are cut. One prominent example was by finding that carelessness, wilfulness the bill,

Mrs. McNaughton spoke of the neceshome and the school if the lessons

of different parts of the Empire by the were to be of the lasting good to the Mrs. Wm. Grant praised the nea ness and dexterity of the pupils, and hoped that the day was not far distant when we would have another

Mrs. Jenkins closed the meeting with a few words of congratulation, and expressed a hope that the domest science course for Victoria would

# PROPERTY HERE

WINNIPEG MERCHANT MAY BUILD RESIDENCE

hibition Building Having Extensive Water Frontage.

Mrs. Alfred D. Fuller and her son, Harry Fuller, of B. Williams & Company, yesterday sold fifteen acres of land almost opposite the exhibition buildings the purchase price being about \$15,000. The land in question is one of the most beautiful residential sites in the city consisting largely of park land and lawns beach. It is planted extensively in rare trees and there is a small orchard on the property.

The purchaser is senior member of the ported to be a millionaire. Although his intentions with regard to the property

he will use it as a home. Another millionaire, this time an Orintal one, has also decided to locate in Victoria. Lee Gee Wing, the well known Chinese merchant of Vancouver, has pur Curtis Point from Mrs. Agnew, of Winni Maxwell Muir has been entrusted with J. M. Campbell outlined his plan for the preparation of plans for a handsome residence that the new owner will ozcupy mmediately on completion. This is the

nce, and to all thus taught it as possible. A corner lot on Simcoe street terest of the teacher and consequent Boggs to another man from the prairie. S. J. Pitts has decided to erect a large residence on Rockland avenue. It will be

timbered, with cement plaster panels

THE INVESTIGATION.

There has been no appointment of a ommission to go into the Sehl's Point transaction. The absence of Hon. R. F. Green in Cariboo is given as the reason for the delay. The chief commissioner is his arrival it is promised that steps will be taken looking to the holding of the

investigation. Supreme court judge should be appointed filled the hands of the remaining four

MEN RULE BY FORCE, WOMEN BY CHARM. And yet because they live less strenu-

ously, women neglect the early evidecenes of failing vigor. The wise woman will not permit her charms to be robbed by ill-health. When she feels appetite failing, nerves getting on edge, color fading, she takes Ferrozone. How it sharpens the appetite? How quickly rich blood is available to restore color to the cheeks. buoyancy to the step.

Don't be debarred from strength and

spirit, don't give in to illness and de-

spair. Ferrozone supplies tone and

vigor through which all function

womanly life are maintained and fortified. From New Richmond, Que., c the following statement of Mrs. Isidore Boinsoneault, "I take deep pleasure in testifying to the powerful influence of Ferrozone. For years my daughter has been pale and sickly-showed signs of advanced anaemia. Her lips got so white and her cheeks so devoid of color I feared consumption. I can certify Ferrozone made an excellent

cure, and to-day my daughter's health is the best.' Mountains of misery can be saved by using Ferrozone promptly. 50c. per box, at all dealers, or by mail from S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

ANTI-USURY BILL Has Passed the Committee on Banking

and Finance. Ottawa, June 27.-The anti-usury bill passed the banking and commerce today. It will be impossible to charge 12 per cent. per annum, and after judgment it will be 6 per cent. The bill

INTERVIEW WITH LEVY T

Accentuates Importan Art and Letting

from Wednes Bert Levy and T bull terrier with a formed a picture beast when seen to Grand theatre this sisted that mention the dog, and Trixie proval.

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INTERVIEW WITH BERT LEVY THE CARTOONIST

Accentuates Importance of Brevity in Art and Letting Lines Tell the Story.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Bert Levy and Trixie, the latter a bull terrier with a wonderful pedigree, formed a picture of beauty and the beast when seen together at the New Grand theatre this morning. Bert inproval.

It is a fascinating mixture of Semitic idealism and Australian up-to-dateness by him. The cuts were made by the one encounters when meeting the fam- B. C. Photo-Engraving Co., and the out of place.

What would be a misfortune to many turned out a blessing for Bert Levy. He was attacked, when a child of nine, by typhus fever that left him totally deaf, and for ten years he never heard a human voice. Upon reaching the age of nineteen his father took him to England and a noted specialist succeeded Captain Gould, Formerly of the Quarann introducing artificial ear drums and tubes that have almost perfectly retoried his hearing. During this longperiod of deafness he naturally turned to quieter recreations than the aver age boy, and was permitted to follow his bent towards drawing. His success shows the period of seclusion from ter of the Dominion quarantine steam-

sake of the Australian state in which duties of his new position is not an- means of his ill-gotten gains, he conhroat. There was the same old Union West Coast, having made the trip in was a blemish on every true Christian. Jack floating in the air, and I caught the interests of the Victoria Sealing as another instance of the sight of the familiary marching Tommy Atkins that I so often sketched as steamer Queen City, and on his arrival once more under the old flag.

"I am proud to have you think so," replied Mr. Levy. "We worked to-gether on the Sydney Bulletin, and I received from him practically all the artistic instruction I ever had. He was youngsters, and I shall never forget a dictum of his—brevity is the soul of art.' This he carried out in all his drawings, and I follow the example. There is no necessity for elaborate details in a sketch made for reproduction, or any other purpose for that be informed. His long experience matter. When one walks along the afloat has thoroughly familiarized him tent impressed upon the vision, but fore considered well qualified to suonly one form at a time is absolutely perintend the business of the dry dock. clear. This is what I try to carry out in my pictures. The central idea—the story-requires elaboration, but other things are merely incidental. Look at Mr. Hatfield Appears to Have Sucthat I drew for one of the Winnipeg papers. The tightly fitting tunic and trousers and the little pill box perched n the side of his head convey the im- & Co., has returned from a trip to pression desired, and what need is Dawson. He made a quick run into the there of any elaborate accessories? The northern city spending a week there. small boys admiring him complete the picture, but their presence is no more than suggested. I try to make each ine form a necessary part of the draw-

ing and use as few as possible." Mr. Levy attained prominence imnediately he stepped ashore at San coming across the Pacific he did some sponsible for it or not he says there port him. sketches that so attracted the attention of J. D. Spreckles that he gave the newcomer a commission to illustrate Ezra Brudno's powerful Jewish novel, "The Fugitive," for the Call. This took in the precipitation. about six weeks, when he left for New York, and at once became chief of the

artistic staff of the Morning Telegraph, which position he still occupies. Few men of his age have attained greater prominence in different branches of artistic work. His story, A Stranger Among His Own People," that appeared first in the Broadway magazine created a sensation and it has been followed by many others illustrated with his own fascinating pictures. As a lecturer, also, he has attained prominence particularly among people of his own race. In every city he has either occupied the pulpit at the synagogue or addressed

a Jewish gathering on some subject

pertaining to his art.

It is an interesting purpose he had in view when arranging to appear in vaudeville. He received a commission provide a page of illustrations each week for the Telegraph showing some phase of music hall life. This required living and moving among the people behind the footlights and the thought suddenly struck him to become, for the time being, a "white rat," as the fraternity is professionally New York he was induced to come

audience. After careful experiments the apparatus was perfected, and has well worth visiting. Special arrange- had not brought down a single subsidy ments have been made to cover the bill, but they had to sustain bills passbeen used by him with great success heavy traffic, there now being sixteen ed by their predecessors.

for a considerable period.

Victorians have a chance this week

of 2.000 every hour without undue

Mr. Hawthornthwalte heat
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from \$200 to \$100, and the fact that a Levy at work. It is very seldom an crowding.

opportunity is afforded for seeing an artist of such prominence, and the Carpets n theatre should be crowded at every said never to wear out.

performance. Incidentally it may be 1011 DEL stated that the famous cartoonist has high words of praise for the new house of amusement. He considers it the best of the size he has ever appeared in, and commented particularly on the high moral tone maintained by the manager.

IMPRESSIONS OF VICTORIA

New Brochure Issued By the Development and Tourist Association Splendidly Designed. "Impressions," the new brochure is

Association to-day, is one of the best ever brought out in the West. It consists largely of views, both of building and scenery, many of them being duogravures and the balance half-tone engravings. The central illustration, showing James Bay causeway, with the parliament buildings in the centre, and the Empress hotel and post office to the of working people and comprising sev- been made in the interests of the proright and left, respectively, show ad- eral ladies, assembled in 'the Grand'

booklet he has designed, the tints and News-Advertiser. arrangement being personally chosen other profession he would appear ers of the city turn out a class of work it would be impossible to surpass.

### NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF ESQUIMALT DOCK

tine Steamer Earle, Has-Received the Appointment.

Capt. Isaac A, Gould, formerly mas-

tendent of the dock for many years. added the speaker, "call me a Doukho- same. "Your work much resembles that of Naturally there were many applicants bor if you like, call me an Irishman if the late Phil May," suggested the rement of Capt. Gould it is believed that naimo, but don't call me a Canadian." the government has made a wise selection, chosing a man well qualified for Mr. Hawthornthwaite then dealt for the work and whose fourteen or fifteen years residency in this city has made for him many friends and few, if any,

tinuously in the Dominion, as for nine ing class, but they would only lose years he was in business in Germany. There are no points in ship construction upon which the captain needs to

RAIN AT DAWSON.

ceeded in His Attempts:

A. J. Morris, representing J. Piercy Mr. Morris reports that there is a decided rush for the various newer gold fields, such as Tanana, Fairbanks, etc. been somewhat depleted.

ing on one of the elevations near the city. On the Monday clouds began to The Eight-Hour Bill for smelters

was successful. NEW MOVING PICTURES.

London Bioscope Exhibitions to Open At George Park Next Monday Evening.

The evening of next Monday, Domin-

Gorge park by the opening of the Lonthereafter be a nightly feature. These reproductions of famous scenes and incidents will be first class in every respect. With the machine installed by dubbed. No sooner said than done. Messrs, Gibbons and Denham, there lic favor. So much so that when Miss have been made to procure the latest ernon was compelled to return to views for the large audiences expected. West and appear alone. The success change of programme, events of the The device used by Mr. Levy for any kind will be made in connection

Carpets made from elephant hide are

MAY YET FLOAT OVER

sued by the Development and Tourist | According to |. H. Hawthornthwaite --Will put Forty-Two Candidates in Field.

A good sized crowd, mostly composed as the best of the kind that had ever

bad as those in Chicago.

honesty, sobriety and other good qual- The Socialists mean to put ities, and the preacher added that he was born a lump came into my nounced. The captain is now on the sidered that the release of such a man

a while with the Hundred Thousand Club, and predicted that if its efforts greater suffering to the working class,

their homes. Turning to his record in provincial matters, the speaker said that the last time he had spoken in Vancouver he street many things are to a certain ex- with affairs maritime, and he is there- 21 bills and amendments. Of these he car service. The Free Press, in order Northwest passage by the schooner Gjoa. ed him as they did in the Old Country, follows: he could have carried the day. He made the effort of his life in that speech, but there was no applause from the galleries as when he had in-

> fairly rang. He said he Would Introduced That Bill again and again until it was passed. The rainmaker, Hatfield, was at and he hoped at the next session that ment? work when Mr. Morris was in the Vancouver local would send down a Third-If the people of your city had the

> was no question that it rained. The - He said he had little difficulty in it, and Mr. Morris says it looks very Bill, because the capitalists withdrew reply at your earliest convenience and much as if he had an important part their opposition as soon as it was at our expense. pointed out to them that it would les-Mr. Hatfield's apparatus was work- sen their liabilities under the Work-

> centre above the location. On the suc- had been killed by the meddling of ceeding day the clouds lowered, and Mr. Macdonald, the leader of the op- Winnipeg Free Press: there were showers. By Thursday the position, who had persuaded the smeltrain fall was heavy, and on Friday er men of his district to agree to an venience to people of our city. They have there was a veritable downpour. The eight-hour day voluntarily, so that the certainly contributed to its welfare. If rain was unusual at this season of the chief argument used against it in the year, and was such that umbrellas af- House was that the matter had al- be in favor of continuance of Sunday car forded little protection to pedestrians. ready been settled between employers service. Many in Dawson now think Mr. and employed, and there was no need Hatfield is going to succeed, and win for such a measure. In reality smeltthe \$10,000 offered him on condition he ers on the coast were still working their men ten and twelve hours a day, already given would be withdrawn. This bill came up on the last day of

> > that session. voting for the Columbia & Western indispensable at all times. Subsidy Bill. He wished to say that he

had With Doronthy Vernon, C. D. Gibson's will be an absence of the constant Never Voted For a Railway Subsidy famous model, he arranged a vaude- quivering that mars many other types in his life. He had always opposed ville act that leaped at once into pub- of moving pictures, and arrangements them, and in fact was one of three men in the House who had opposed the subsidy for \$5,000,000 for the Westmin-Each week there will be an entire ster bridge and other public works some years ago. The Columbia & he has achieved shows the advice given most recent date being reproduced at Western Bill was not a railway submade by the Semlin government, comprojecting drawings on the screen is his own invention. He conceived the public to the new popular park. An R. had earned their land under the R. had earned their land under the idea of drawing upon prepared glass orchestra will supply music before the terms of the contract and in all honor with a wooden stylus, and having each performance and during the intermis-

> working man going into a new district could register his vote within 30 days. These matters were most important to the Socialists. At the last election sect intelligence.

and elected three. At the next election they would put a man in the field in every constituency in the province. If they only had nine more in the Y If they only had nine men in the House they would see that

No Business Was Done There till their's was attended to first. Either that or they would compel both Liberals and Conservatives to tear the mask | D. CADZOW TELLS OF off their faces, and combine to defeat CAPITAL AT VICTORIA the representatives of the labor-

> Speaking of the Master and Servants' Act to compel the payment of wages every two weeks, he said the bill would have passed but three out of five Liberals who voted for it at the second reading voted against it in committee, where their votes could not be recorded, and two others refrained from voting at all. He defended the Kaien Island deal

muir as lieutenant-governor of the pro- with the Indians: ous cartoonist. High forehead, dark brochure issued from the presses of flashing eyes, sensitive aquiline nose, Thos. R. Cusack. In all, besides being jungle" and subsequent investigations. inobile mouth and pointed Vandyke a beautiful advertisement of Victoria's like and subsequent investigations. He reminded the audience that at the last session of the legislature he had similar the towns that he ruled, you also deserted the country of which Raminroduced a resolution dealing with introduced a resolution dealing with could not hold a meeting of laboring part was the centre to a considerable dethis matter in British Columbia, and people without his consent. No greater gree. Later a number of them were athe added that there were slaughter tyrant ever lived in this country than tracted to the gold fields in the south. the lieutenant-governor, and it was the

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Forty-Two Candidates

"It was like coming home to get ment of superintendent of the govern-here," he said this morning. "When I remembered it was Victoria, the name-when he will assume control of the which he belonged or by the aid of the power-ful church to which he belonged or by the men on shore at places."

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dence in Mr. Hawthornthwaite, which about twenty-one men all summer. was seconded and carried with one dissentient voice. One Socialist presa boy. In the sixteen months since I will receive his letter of appointment.

by a Canadian statesman, he cited the case of thanks as left Australia this is only the second time I have been on British soil, and I can tell you it felt good to me to be

will receive his letter of appointment.

As Victorians are aware the position was rendered vacant through the death of the party, and in the case of the taboo on The Appeal to Reason, passing through the mails, by the postmaster-general. "After that,"

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## SERVICE OBJECTIONABLE?

were successful it would only bring Series of Questions Asked Mayor Morley by Winnipeg Free Press, and His Answers.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) For some time past an agitation has had promised that he would bring up its object the inauguration of a Sunday plorer, who made the trip through the and Messrs. Williams and Davidson to ascertain the attitude of the citizens On the way to Eagle City from the boat had introduced 19, and they had also of leading Canadian centres on the Capt. Amundsen missed Rampart under introduced by force of circumstances a number of measures that they had not promised. He spoke first of the spoke first of the spoke first of the introduced by force of circumstances a number of measures that they had series of questions to the presiding of back, however, he called and spent several days at that point. Mr. Cadzow said the spoke first of woman's franchise, saying that had the women of British Columbia back- one of these yesterday. It reads as by dog train to the Gjoa, but could not by dog train to the Gjoa Winnipeg, Man., June 26th, 1906.

The Mayor of Victoria: The Manitoba Free Press will be troduced the Eight-Hour Bill for smelt- obliged if you will kindly send replies to ers the year before, when the galleries the following questions: First-Have Sunday cars proved a conenience to the people of your city? Second-Have they contributed to the

welfare of your city, or proved a detri-Francisco in February, 1905. While north. Whether Mr. Hatfield is restrong deputation of women to sup-opportunity again of expressing their opinion on Sunday cars would they, in your opinion, decide to discontinue them? If you will be so good, kindly telegraph

FREE PRESS. Mayor Morley replied, without hesi-

tation, as follows: Tuesday, June 26th, 1906. Sunday cars have proved great conopinion of our citizens was taken, would

A. J. MORLEY, Mayor. and he believed that unless Socialists expressed the opinion that his telewere sent down to the House in future | gram epitomized the prevailing sentito support it, the eight-hour privilege ment in Victoria. There was no doubt three leading packing companies has in his mind that the operation of cars He told of his tactics in connection on Sunday, although the service might sor of chemistry and toxicology in the with the Steam Boiler Inspection Act. be reduced to some extent, was a great Kansas City medical college, that the convenience. Not only that, but it the session, and he had purposely ob- materially assisted in the general wel- sample from two houses and in two ion Day, will be fittingly celebrated at structed it till the evening, when those fare of the city. There were arguments out of five of the other samples, sulin charge of the bill either had to ac- against a Sunday car service acknowldon bioscope entertainment, which will cept his amendments or let it drop for edged, but from an ordinary common sense viewpoint it had to be admitted He had been accused of inconsistency that these days cars were more or less

THE POLICE COURT.

Charge of Highway Robbery Against Hackmen Dismissed-Convicted of Drunkenness.

The four hackman, W. Corbett, S. Lawson, L. Marsden and Paul Buyer, charged with highway robbery, appeara size larger than life. No charge of sidy, but the completion of a contract ed again before Magistrate Hall Wednesday. It was announced that the Toronto, June 26 .- The provincial secrewith a wooden stylus, and having each line as made appear in view of the audience. After careful worth visiting. Special arrange- had not brought down a single subsidy were entitled to it. It was to the credit of the Case. This was granted. The death. He came from Chatham town- ed almost every night, and often people are turned away even thought it is

> fined \$5 for being discovered in an in- any kind. After he had been in jail for and states that he does not think they toxicated condition.

Wasps rank next to ants in point of in-

INTO THE NORTH

THE DIFFICULTIES

Last Winter Was a Severe One-Partner Frezen to Death While Lighting

D. Cadzow, of Rampart House, on the Porcupine river, Yukon Territory, has disposed of his furs and is now preparing In conclusion, Mr. Hawthornthwaite to start north again. He brought out a place a number of the old ones which the past, the corps striking tents and mirably the appearance when the new theatre on Sunday evening to hear said he might be convicted of lese good number of marten skins obtained have done duty since before the com-Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., majesty, but he was going to speak from the Indians, with whom he trades. pany took charge of the Victoria busisisted that mention should be made of the dog, and Trixie growled her approval and Trixie growled her approval resemble association, deserves the dog, and Trixie growled her approval and Trixie growled her approval resemble association for the artistic sugar from the Indians, with whom he trades. It is majesty, but he was going to speak against the King or at least-the representative of the King. He considered the appointment of James Duns- has been at Rampart carrying on trade

Mr. Hawthornthwaite opened with a reference to the conditions of Chicago slaughter houses, as shown by "the of Chinese labor, and was the strong-

With Mr. Cadzow located at Rampart a houses in this province every whit as the lieutenant-governor, and it was the duty of the workers of British Colummarket has been created for furs, and bia to rise and protest against the ap- the Indians, he says, are gradually getting back again.

short time ago a preacher speaking "I don't know whether an election is In addition to the old Hudson's Bay from the "coward's castle" (the pul-pit) where no one could reply to him, Hawthornthwaite, "but I believe it is. buildings, Mr. Cadzow has put up several storehouses and converted the old church had spoken of the virtues that went to I see Conservatives and Liberals or into a storehouse. He is taking a suffimake up a Canadian statesman, his ganizing, and we must do the same. clent quantity of stores in with him, the work involved in getting them to Rampart being such that he will spend the regretted that he was born an Englishman. Yet what had they seen in the field for the coming election, and lishman. Yet what had they seen in the field for the coming election, and lishman are built by which the lately?—one of the worst scoundrels if the workers only do their duty that goods are carried to their destination that ever infested the community, af- red flag that some of you laugh at will This involves a long trip down the Yukon cess shows the period of seclusion from the noises of the world was a blessing the noises of the world was a blessing the security of the appoint the close of the meeting several that the close of the meeting several the security of the s ter being sentenced and having served be seen floating proudly over the capi- to Fort Yukon, where the Porcupine Mr. Davidson, of the trades and la- men have to be employed to haul the boat bor council, proposed a vote of confi- up. In the work Mr. Cadzow will employ

to light a fire, for which he had pre-

Mr. Cadzow thinks that his partner had ecome heated in aiding the dogs in dragging the supplies over the soft snow. In a perspiration he had prepared for the fire and with the intense cold became benumbed, failing to ignite the match.

During the winter a number of dogs perished from cold throughout the district. Death was preceded by pleeding from the mouth, caused by the inhaling of the cold air.

The winter was the severest which Mr. Cadzow has experienced in the north. During the winter he had a visit from been underway in Winnipeg having for Capt. Amundsen, the Norwegian exfind the time. He could have covered the North Battleford September 29th; ar- drowning the music of the band in many distance in about six or seven days. With abundance of game in the country, Mr. Cadzow enjoys living in the most

northern trading point in the Yukon.

MARSHAL FIELD'S ESTATE. Mrs. E. F. Beatty Will Receive Stock and Bonds to Value of \$857,000.

Chicago, 27 .- Mrs. Ethel Field Beatty, daughter of the late Marshal Field, will receive stocks and bonds to the value of \$857,000 by a decree entered yesterday by Judge Walker in the Superior court. In the contest made by Mrs. Beatty it was shown that some months before his death Mr. Field told the stock over to her. When he deposited the securities with the Uinted States Trust Company, of New York. he left with them a memorandum that

they belonged to his daughter. SULPHITES IN SAUSAGES.

Result of Investigations By Dr. Lindberg at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., June 27.-A chemical analysis of Hamburger steak,

This morning to a Times reporter he Bologna sausage, loose sausage, polish sausage, Frankfurters and Wienewurts bought in the open market from convinced Dr. B. W. Lindberg, professamples contain sulphites. In every phites were found.

COL. STEELE COMING HOME.

Orillia, June 27.-Col. S. D. Steele writes he will leave South Africa next October. He will not reach home till early next spring, however, as he intends spending a few months with friends in the old country. Col. Steele had intended leaving South Africa last March, but remained for the summer in compliance with Lord Selborne's wishes.

REFUSED TO EAT.

MORE ROLLING STOCK.

Four New Cars to Be Built For Douglas Street and Spring Ridge Lines.

Some of the rolling stock now in service on the Douglas street and outer wharf and Spring Ridge and Beacon GOOD PRACTISE WITH Hill lines in this city will shortly be replaced by the B. C. Electric Railway. Company. The company contemplate the construction of many new cars this year, in fact will spend in the neighborhood of \$100,000 in new rolling stock, and in so doing calculate on four new twenty-foot single cars of the closed type for the tracks mentioned. The Victoria service has recently received additions in the shape of the first two "70" cars turned out last year. The four new cars to be built will be in style very similar to the cross seat cars lately put in service, and will re- C. A. for the summer of 1906 is a thing of

similar in every respect to the "70" an instructional standpoint in the history type cars, with the exception of their of the regiment. In the field artillery Kitsilano-Harris street line.

### MANUFACTURERS ARE COMING TO VICTORIA

After Three Days Convention in Winnipeg They Will Visit This City-The Itinerary.

The general itinerary of the Can- at 6.30 o'clock promptly last night the adian Manufacturers' Association different details of No. 2 company doumembers tour has been arranged. The bled into the fort and soon after reported excursion will leave Montreal and Toronto in special Canadian Pacific railway sleeping cars on Friday, September 14th, arriving in Victoria at 6 This ascertained, independent fire was o'clock in the afternoon of September

The visit to this city will extend

The whole trip, including the contake twenty-one days from Montreal while members of the teams perspired

September 21st; arrive Banff 6.30 p. m. decessors. No. 2 won out in time by one September 21st; leave Banff 5 p. m., minute. September 23rd; arrive Vancouver 7.30 Tents having been struck, no time was a. m., September 24th; leave Van- lost in getting into line for the march Victoria 6 p. m., September 24th; leave and drum and bugle aggregations followrive Vancouver 12 noon, September for home. All along the route an inter-26th; leave Vancouver 11 p. m., September 26th; arrive Revelstoke 4 p. m., "the boys." The young ladies were much September 27th; arrive Glacier 7 p. m., in evidence, and the soldiers demonstrate September 27th; arrive Calgary 7 a. ed their appreciation of their company m., September 28th; arrive Edmonton in an unmistakable manner. Up to the rive Kamsack, September 30th; leave instances by rousing choruses, numerous Kamsack September 30th; arrive Dauphin. September 30th; leave Dauphin from groups of one company to repretember 30th; leave Neepawa September | gerel was tossed from one section to an 30th; arrive Winnipeg 7.30 a. m., Oc-toher 1st: leave Winnipeg 11.30 a. m. wording being changed by the company tober 1st; leave Winnipeg 11.30 a. m., October 1st; arrive Kenora 5 p. m., October 1st; leave Kenora 7.30 p. m., October 1st; arrive Fort William 8 a. m., October 2nd; leave Port Arthur 6 p. m., October 2nd; arrive North Bay 11.59 p. m., October 3rd; arrive Montreal 6.30 p. m., October 4th; arrive Toronto 7.30 a, m., October 4th.

GEO. D. COLLINS AGAIN.

San Francisco Court. Geo. D. Collins, who is now out of perienced in military matters. Many prison awaiting decisions on technical favorable comments were heard from points, appeared in Judge Dunne's spectators, and when the regiment reachcourt in San Francisco a few days ed the drill hall the commanding officer

sistant District Attorney Cook, who highest terms of the success of the camp, complained that Mr. Collins was cre- terming it the best in the history of the ating a serious breach of the etiquette militia. He thought all would agree with

and addressing Mr. Collins said: "Sir, their desire that the same method should you were excused from practising in be followed next year. this court even before the trial of the case in which you have figured so ed in company and the men dispersed, prominently. For you now to appear before me as an attorney is an affront to the bench."

appeal to the Supreme court in connection with the matter.

Mr. Collins retired, but threatens to

WILL VISIT VICTORIA. Dr. Torry, Noted Evangelist, Expects to Come to This City This Summer.

Dr. Torry, the noted evangelist, expects to visit Victoria this summer. Dr. Torry with Mr. Alexander is now in Ottawa.

glowing accounts of the success of the work in that city by the well-known revivalists. Writing to Rev. T. W. police had been unable to locate the tary's department is awaiting the result | Gladstone, Dr. Torry states that he is principal witness, J. Hewitt. Counsel of the coroner's inquest in the case of staying with members of the Reformfor the accused, Messrs. Higgins and Charles Meyer, who died in Chatham ed Episcopal church in Ottawa. He vs. Montero, an application to sell Moresby, then asked for the dismissal Sunday night. The man was starved to says the hall which seats 6,000, is pack-mortgaged hereditaments. An drunkenness, and dealt with in the sail as a lunatic. He imagined the usual way.

| Simply pouring with rain. "There are authorities were after him for some many coming to Christ, which is bet-vertised. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for An Indian was fined \$25 for being in crime that he did not commit and refused ter still," he adds. Dr. Torry refers the plaintiff company, and J. Lawson possession of liquor, and another was to take food, nourishment or medicine of to mutual friends and fellow workers, for defendant. ten days without anything to eat, the can visit the Pacific coast in the near authorities notified the inspector of the future, though he expects, as stated,

# FROM HEIR CAMP

THE HEAVY ORDNANCE

By Two Companies Last Evening--Creditable Appearance of Corps on Hemeward March.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The annual camp of the Fifth Regiment Included in the construction pro- of the officers' staff and non-commisgramme for the Vancouver service are sioned officers and men interested in the four double truck, Detroit platform, welfare of the militia unite in declaring cars of the "70" type for use on the main line, and six double truck cars, similar in every respect to the "70" an instructional standpoint in the history having a small platform." These cars practice on Monday night and in the sixare designed for service on the new inch gun shooting last night everything went off with clock-like regularity, and, what is more, the rapidity and accuracy of the firing in both cases was so pronounced as to bring smiles of satisfaction to the countenances of even such exacting personages as the C. O. and company officers. The former believes that the corps has reached a high standard of efficiency and retires from active military service for a few months with a conscience resting easy in the know-ledge of duty well done and the accomplishment of results which even the most

"ready for action." When the target hove in sight the heavy ordnance wa run up and the opening shots were fired for the purpose of guaging the range. commanded and each of the guns were discharged six times as rapidly as the teams could load, aim and fire. It was until 8 o'clock in the morning of Sep- an exciting and busy time for all concerned. The officers and their assistants in the "keep" were kept engaged finding vention at Winnipeg of three days will the range and telegraphing it to the guns, or Toronto. The itinerary is as fol- freely in unloading, loading, running up and discharging the ordnance, the opera-Leave Toronto 9.30 p. m., September tion being done as quickly as possible, as 14th; leave Montreal 9.40 p. m., Sep- a large proportion of points are credited tember 14th; arrive Winnipeg 8.40 p. to the team and company making the m., September 16th; convention September 17th, 18th and 19th; leave Wincuracy. Immediately No. 2 finished nipeg 1 a. m., September 20th; arrive their task No. 3 took their places and Regina 1 p. m., September 20th; leave went through the same drill. They were Regina 4 p. m., September 20th; arrive somewhat handicapped by having to Moose Jaw 5.15 p. m., September 20th; handle dirty guns and to shoot in a light leave Moose Jaw 7.15 p. m., September that was far from first-class. But, as 20th; arrive Calgary 10.15 a. m., Sep- far as can be gathered, their shooting tember 21st; leave Calgary 3 p. m., was almost as good as that of their pre-

sanguine were too modest to predict.

couver 1 p. m., September 24th; arrive home. Headed by the band, with the fife Victoria 8 a. m., September 26th; ar- ing at regular intervals, the corps started "college calls," and disparaging shouts September 30th; arrive Neepawa, Sep- sentatives of another. The usual dogconcerned in order to give expression to their sentiments in relation to a rival section. And so the weary march home was made entertaining until the more thickly populated sections were reached, when

discipline was once more enforced. The parade along Government street, without a doubt, was the best seen for many a day. Each company swung along to the time of a lively march played by the band with the precision of veterans. Each file was correctly lined and each his daughter that he intended to turn He Attempted to Act as Counsel in man kept perfect time. The improvement in the regiment during the camping period was plainly noticeable to the most inexago, attempting to act as counsel in two took occasion to personally congratulate Objection was taken to this by Asthe regiment. He not only commended them upon the parade, but spoke in the of the bar in attempting to appear as him that the extra stringency with which the military rules had been enforced had Judge Dunne agreed with this view done them good, and that it would be

> The Fifth Regiment then was dismiss happy in the thought of having done their

best in the interests of the corps.

LEGAL NEWS. Chambers Applications-Civil Sittings Will Be Held Next Week.

In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice Irving disposed of the following applications: Stelly vs. Stelly, an application for directions. An order was made fixing five days for the statement of claim and ten days for the statement of defence. H. Robertson, for plaintiff; M. Hills and D. M. Eberts, K. C., for de-

fendants. Papers received from Ottawa give In estate of Anton Hilman Olsson, an application was made by H. Pooley for letters of administration. This was granted, the official administrator being appointed.

was made to take accounts and for sale by tender without the time being fixed

Civil Sittings. next for the trial of civil actions.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

WHAT CHILDHOOD TEACHES MATURITY.

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 1st is, "Jesus and the Children." Matt. 18: 1-14. The Golden Text is, "It Is Not the Will of Your Father, Which Is in Heaven, That One of These Little Ones Should Perish." Matt. 18: 14.

By William T. Ellis.

A revolution has been wrought in education within the past fifty years. The place and the power of childhood, and the reverence extended to it, have been enhanced beyond measure. An entire new school of pedagogy and a new philosophy of child-study has arisen within a generation. Upon this great new educational monument to childhood, may be inscribed after the fashion of sculptors, "Jesus Christ

The world is ever rising to nobler conceptions of what is meant when Jesus took a little child into his arms; although the tenderness and beauty of that spectacle have warmed the hearts of humanity for two thousand years. The incident gains its real meaning, however, from its association. many other events, it cannot be understood apart from its surroundings. Jesus and his band of followers, were back in Capernaum after the journey up into Caesarea Philippi, where the Transfiguration had been enacted. In hood. He invirons His own personalthis time had occurred the Passion ity by childhood, and in turn, invirons Week of the North. Jesus had impres- childhood by His personality. "Whoso sively opened his heart concerning his shall receive one such little child in My agony and death and resurrection. But name receiveth Me," says He. The "They understood not the saying."

Capernaum,

While he was moved by the deepest nature of man to look out for number | humanity. Selfishness characterizes the world. Something better, however, we have a right to expect from those who have walked with Jesus. Yet here was this little band of the chosen few who were contending as to which would be greatest in the kingdom of their other about the chief seat at the sup-per. There is comfort for all the misunderstood in the world in the knowledge that Jesus Christ himself was the walked the earth.

The Child in the Midst.

an argument. Jesus told what he enormity of offences against childhood. down beneath an awful sense of untaking a little child in his arms, in the of that vigorous spirit of His through- power. The presence of the Spirit midst of the company. "Verily I say out Christian civilization to-day. Un- never makes a man vainglorious. unto you, except ye turn, and become doubtedly we are still too tolerant of as little children, ye shall in no wise the assassins of innoncence. Into eye "Is the way of the kingdom."

the crown of the simple heart. It is of these offenders against the childhood of ture; as we draw nearer to Jesus we more than passing interest that Christhe race. God will reckon with them perceive its foolishness and sinfulness. simple-minded folk. The worly-wise Satan; but, pending that inevitable sneer at them and count themselves time, man should do a little reckoning struggling, contentious and selfish or only mildly protested against to-day world-devotees for the serene and are a rebuke to our civilization. open-hearted naturalness of the strong souls who display the virtues of Jesus? The guilessness of the church is in itself a compliment and a protection.

The Sovereignity of Babyhood.

grandchild, as we read of it in the daily on the Mount. Their primary meaning noble and helpful because it is his new paper, recalls us to a sense of real has to do with little children. If one's nature to be so; he cannot help it any his heart centered chiefly on some tiny childhood, if aught in His life hurts or light of the flowers fragrance. live in a cottage, if they could thereby thrive in His atmosphere. be assured of its welfare.

long as childhood remains sacred to it. child from its calculations? When a creasingly. It is hard for a virtuous This sacredness of childhood is a direct rare child is found in the home of fash- person to be blind to his own virtues. tribute to Christ. We love children for ion, its care is given to hirelings, and Yet Christ's law requires exactly this. their own sake, but we learned to love it is looked upon as an impediment. In Otherwise our very virtues may be- somewhere made useful to him.-Em- ences by name to certain aunts and and who but queens can tend him?" them especially because Jesus came as the world's mad whirl of pleasure and come a snare. The Pharisee was erson. a little child. He is still the friend of amassing of wealth, there is no room doubtless a good man. But his pride children and children are His devoted for the tender, beguiling ways of little and, self-righteousness spoiled his was fatally stricken by an accident taken pursuit of pleasure which is table to God than the humble sinner. about a year ago. Only a short time apart from fellowship with the little before the little one had gone to her ones. The happiest person is he whose



WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

love muvver, but I love Jesus most of

all. One of the memories of ruined San Francisco which comes back to me with great vividness, is of a night when I penetrated into the recesses of one of the Chinatown rookeries, where I was suddenly met by a little Chinese child, who began to sing to me in Chinese. The melody was familiar, and she, in pigeon English, translated it into the words dear to childhood the world around,

"Jesus loves me this I know, For the Bible tells me so.

Christ takes His stand with child-

welfare of little children is the welfare The inadequacy of friendship is as of Christ. The progress of Christ is important a truth as the fellowship the progress of childhood. Wherever and affinity of friendship. No one is there is a welcome for a newcoming fully understood by any one else. The baby there is a welcome for Jesus best emblem of friendship I know is a Christ. "Race suicide," of which so modern statue showing two figures much is said of late, is a repudiation, growing toward each other, with a of Jesus and His teachings. A tregreat mass of marble intervening. Life | mendous book, although but of a few never fully understands life. One's pages has recently appeared, called, nearest and dearest may be miles re- "A World Without a Child." It is the moved from him in full comprehension most graphic picture of an unlovely of his spirit. This pain being mis- earth that I have ever read, and its understood was freshly Christ's as he description of the end of the world led his disciples back to the scene of grips one as none of the predictions of at the feet of Jesus, He places us at their former labors and fellowship at scientists have ever been able to do. The story of a childless world is, of course the story of a godless world. emotions that swayed his being, his Where there are no children, there will YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES followers, who should have been his soon cease to be a church. It is childsympathetic friends, were squabbling hood that keeps fresh and warm and over conflicting ambitions. It is the spiritual and unselfish the heart of

Assassins of Innocence. Strong, clear and cutting words often

fell from the tongue of the gentle

Jesus. He had such speech for the

censorious and the unloving selfrighteous ones of His time. He had it, Master, the disciples fought with each offend. There is something like fiercetoo, for all who should make little to ness in the note of Jesus' speech, as He declares that the man who causes a child to stumble is worthy to have a millstone hanged about His neck and to be cast into the depth of the sea. The worst fate cannot be too hard for A story is often a better answer than clear idea of Christ's conception of the honors a disciple that disciple is bowed bught of this unseemly strife by Would that there might be an echo worthiness. Humility is a proof of ference. natural to a babe. "This," says Jesus, beneath the upper and nether mill- strain us to follow. stones of factory life.

tian folk are commonly regarded as a as surely as He will reckon with superior; but who would exchange the on his own account. The offences

Society's Big Sin.

The terrific words of this Teacher, with His discourse on childhood. They A magnate's attitude toward his are an amplified echo of His sermon knows not his own goodness. He is will be received by the Pope in June Many a millionaire lives with hand or foot or eye is an enemy of more than the sun can help diffusing bundle of humanity, which knows and offends these little ones no measure is cares naught for dollars or position. I too radical to remove the offence. It is Lowliness helps to holiness. know a mansion which has as its heart, more than the privilege, it is the for which all the rest exists, a frail bounden duty of every one who would little child. For the sake of that child yield obedience to God's law, to live strength enduring wrong or pain pati- And what they dare to dream of, dare the dwellers in the home would gladly such a life and to be such a person that ently. surrender all their magnificence and the tender spirit of childhood will

Humanity cannot be wholly bad so "Society" that it has eliminated the find this temptation besetting us in-The daughter of a clergyman | children. Of course, that is a mis- goodness, so that he was less accep-

these fresh, fragrant lives. "Homekeeping hearts are happiest." In all to equal the humble home where little

children have first place. The stirring words of President Roosevelt upon the subject of childhood are, after all, but a modernization of this exhortation of Jesus: "See that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you, that in an example." Heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in Heaven." And surely these little lives, attendant angels ministering unto whom God loves should have high es tate in Heaven?

The Shepherd Story.

Jesus cares for little children as a shepherd cares for his lambs. The figure of the shepherd who carries the lambs in his bosom is very dear to humanity as typifying the Good Shepherd. In Patterson DuBois' book "Beckonings From Little Hands." he tells of finding in the desk of his little child, after the child had died, a bit of paper on which had been crudely printed, "God is love. He loves lambs." There is profound knowledge of the heart of God which some scientists have not been able to attain unto. The ministry of the children whom God wants in his own presence immediately, is the sorrow of many lives; but it cannot be denied that, as an Eastern shepherd sometimes carries a bleating lamb over a difficult stream in order to induce the flock to follow, so whole families and communities have been led to become followers of God, because of a little child that has been carried across the dark river.

In the eyes of the infinite Jehovah the life and love of a little child is precious. Jesus came as a babe teaching this new truth. The world as a whole is learning it. Many men and women have yet to discover that their highest career and their highest success, as well as their greatest happiness in all life, is in being father or mother to the little ones that may be enjoyed and trained to the glory of God and to the profit of the world. When we sit at the feet of a child, we the feet of a child. --0-

THE HIGHNESS OF HUMILITY.

Terse Comments Upon the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies, Christian En deavor, Baptist Young People's Union, Epworth League, etc. For July 1st. "Humility, the Foundation Virtue." Matt. 20: 22-28; I Peter,

By William T. Ellis.

Humility is a virtue of the strong. enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." and ear they pour the molten metal of Usually none but a strong man can Instead of achieving leadership, they evil that will sear tender minds and trust himself to be humble, waiving his might be shut out altogether. Per- consciences. They force the toddling right to be considered and honored. The sonified in the little child which He little one to learn the speech that is of virtue of humility is in itself a sign of held tenderly in His arms, was that the pit; no child is so tenderly nur- strength. Jesus, who was the strongbetter world, ever near us, in which we tured as to be beyond the possible est of all the sons of men, was remarkmay live. This scheming, ambitious, reach of the profane and lewd world, ed for his lowliness. Humility cradled sordid, selfish manner of life which Vile pictures stare from the billboards, him as a babe and crowned him on most of us live, is not the divine plan to be devoured by the avid eyes of childhood. Unspeakable peep-shows the could consider the best plan that childhood. Unspeakable peep-shows the could consider the place of a serwe could conceive for ourselves, were claim the pennies of the little ones. As vant. It was his delight to make himwe but to let our nobler nature have they grow toward their teens, they find self of no reputation. He held himself free play. The ingenuousness and art- monsters ready to tell them evil stories aloof from none. Though he was rich, lessness of childhood, and its utter and to circulate surreptitiously unfor our sake he became poor. By such sincerity, are a rebuke to the vain speakable pictures and books. All this utter humility as the world has never pretensions of maturity. The way of is even worse than the greed that seen before nor since, He gave us an childhood is the way of love; love is would grind out the lives of childhood example which His love should con-. . .

He seeks for His followers, not emin- The quick, hot indigation of Chris- As we grow in grace we grow in ence, nor learning, nor position, but tian manhood should overtake all humility. Pride belongs to the old na-

There is a beautiful unconsciousness in the highest Christian life and service. It is not aware of its own fruitless, empty, bitter life of the against innocence which are tolerated righteousness. In Christ's picture of the judgment the righteous exclaim in amazement, "When saw we Thee an hungered?" They have not ministered for an object: they are not even con-

Meekness is not weakness; it is

Pride is the commonest sin of the Is it not a sufficient indictment of good. As we grow in righteousness we

Arrogance repels. The self-assertive

truding his own excellence, invites ness. Human nature is such that it delights to prick the self-inflated. Just as everybody rejoices to honor the humble man, so everybody seems to

Pride's path holds many pits.

wins honor: pride forfeits both.

When we seek to make a name for ourselves we do not honor Christ's name.

. . . Pride cannot pray; it only boasts.

Humility is strong because it asks nothing. It seeks not to get, but to give, therefore it is beyond man's power to hurt. Since its aim is service, it has the power that always belongs to the benefactor. You cannot harm Newport there is no palace of pleasure the man who asks nothing but gives everything. One of the paradoxical laws is that there is strength in surrender.

It was when Christ was humblestwork-that he said. "I have given you

What a pitiful sight men must present to the beholding angels! We go so helpless, so oft in danger, must have about, each with his little claim to distinction, which he flaunts in the eyes them. And what more natural than of the world, and each asking that the the small boy. that these guardians of the children world do him honor for it. The smallest and worst of us always seem to find some reason for pride and for turning up his nose at his fellows. The world is in a turmoil of endeavor on the part of each man to prove himself better than his neighbor. Amid all this unholy and unsatisfactory strife sounds the voice of the condescending Jesus, saving, "If any man desire to be first, the same shall be last of all, and servant of all."

### **NEWS AND NOTES**

Nearly one-third of the missionaries of the American board are the children or grandchildren of former missionaries of the board.

The Wesley Brotherhood, an organization for the men of the Methodist church is to publish a Laymens' Quarterly, as their special organ.

Rev. Hugh Black, of Edinburgh, will accept the professorship of practical theology in Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

A fund of a thousand dollars has been subscribed by the churches in Hawaii to commemorate in some way the missionary pioneers from this country.

Rev. Wm. J. Dawson, who has been in England superintending the removal of his family and goods to this country, will arrive in Boston June 2nd. He will make his home in Taunton, Mass.

"Something New in Old China" was Peking. It was delivered under the the ball. auspices of the American board missionaries by the editor of the Peking Woman's paper, a native Chinese by various other devices; seeing, prewoman.

posed lost gospel are reported to have on account of hitting the wicket. The been found among the manuscripts boy contended that the light was not discovered by Drs. Grenfell and Hart so bad as to prevent him taking anin the ruins of Oxyrhincus. They are other innings; his father argued gentsaid to include part of a discourse of ly, promising to come out the next Jesus.

A Business Men's Conference of the United Presbyterian church met in supper. The boy insisted on his rights. Pittsburg recently, and discussed for three days the ways in which success- nounced the boy, entering the front We are highest in the Master's favor | ful business methods might be applied | door. "What is there for supper?" to the work of the church. They pro- The boy surveyed the table. "Bag vided for a permanent men's organiza- I first go at the watercreases," he said. No man in whom is the power of tion to be known as the United Presbysuch a one as he. Thus we gain a God boasts thereof. When God thus terian Men's Movement. More than table manners from," said the mother, seven hundred men from various sec- despairingly. "He don't get 'em from tions of the country joined in this con- me, and I suppose it is no use blaming

The governor of the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, has requested the Inter- plenty of 'em. And cut me off same national Young Men's Christian Association to establish an association in father." the city of Chihuahua. He made a liberal personal pledge towards the urged his mother, when he had finishwork and placed at the disposal of the ed, and had eaten her crusts. "Else association extensive rooms in the Na- there'll be no getting you up in the tional theatre building. The governor morning.' did all this because he had been impressed by the success of the association in Mexico City.

have been not a few dissenters from the Orthodox Greek Church. Now, this to change one's faith.

Several foreign pilgrimages have recently been made to Rome, the members being received in audience by the Pope. Among them were those of the Belgian newspaper men, who brought to the Pope a large sum for the Peter's Pence fund. There was also a pilgrimscious of their ministry. But the age of representative Australian concerning the offending members of spirit of love so permeates and posses- Catholics. A large Bohemian pilgrimone's body, were spoken in connection ses them that they go through life age came bearing gifts. It is expected serving Jesus unawares. The best man | that a number of American Catholics and July and that they will be shown the utmost courtesies by the Vatican officials.

### SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

They love truth best who to themselves are true. to do. -Lowell. .... The supreme test of trust is willing-

ness to wait God's time.-Anon. that was not injurious to him, so no a good boy and be kept whiter than three queens to bring him up, for, he "Alpha-bet," as we still call it, men can

. . . . What I aspired to be. And was not, comforts me.

Browning. To be obliged to beg one's daily hap-

lamentable poverty than to be obliged nothing but criticism and unfriendli- to beg one's daily bread.-Colton.

> Trouble is, after all, only a deepened gaze into life .- George Eliot.

find pleasure in detracting from a vain Nay, all by Thee is ordered, chosen man. Humility wins friends and it planned Each drop that fills my daily cup; thy hand Prescribes for ills none else can under

> All is known to Thee. -A. L. Newton.

## PARENTAL DISCIPLINE

THE REAL RULER OF THE HOUSE-HOLD.

The father placed the indiarubber ball near to his eye as one determined to take clear, straight views and bowl when, indeed, he was doing a slave's his very best. At the lamp-post in the centre of the narrow passage stood the batsman, a boy of six, anxiously waiting to prove his oft declared expertness at the game. He wore leg-guards of brown paper; he muttered to himself. "Now for a sixer!"

> "Ready?" Been ready for howers." "Then 'ere goes!" announced the

"Going to be all night?" demanded

father. No Slave to the Rules.

The boy's voice raised to a protesting, voluble shriek so soon as he saw what had happened. His father had omitted to call "Play!" the ball had not pitched straight, it had come along the ground all the way, the first ball was always a trial ball, he for his part had not been ready to deal with it, the handle of the bat had slipped at the last moment. Finally, he hinted that while, to the careless observer, it might appear that the ball had hit the lamppost, he, as the man on the spot, felt able to say decisively that this view was erroneous; a close shave nothing more. The boy further invited his father not to begin the game so aus- Hush! we are safely moored at last,

piciously by cheating. The boy admitted that it was not by any means a bad catch looked on as a catch, but pointed out that no agreement had been come to, arranging that this should be an excuse for dismissing the batsman. The spirit of the Oval permeated the neighborhood; but the boy appeared to be no slave to the rules, and by insisting, in a high voice, on the correctness of his own views, he had to be bowled out three times beferoe relinquishing the bat; in crossing to take the ball he charged his burly father with nearly every crime except arson, and promised that he would now show him what was what.

He found a multitude of excuses for his failure as a bowler, complaining of the unevenness of the pavement which the first woman's fecture ever given in prevented him from getting a screw on

The father did his best to close his innings by knocking up catches and sently, that the boy was losing temper, he took a more definite course and About three hundred words of a sup- found himself definitely proclaimed out Then I sink the ship when I feel his grip, evening, pointing out that he had to be at the market by four o'clock in the morning; besides, mother was waiting

> "Father's fault that we're late," an-"I don't know where he gets his

him for what he can't help. Crust or crumb, Tommy?' "Both," answered the boy. "And sized piece of cheese as what you give

"Off to bed this minute, my lad,"

"Game o' cards first," he command-

They removed the supper things to one end of the table, and the father That the promises of the Russian finding two well-used packs in the government for full religious toleration drawer of the dresser, shuffled and are to be trusted, and that the way is dealt, and, lighting his pipe, sat back open for the free proclamation of the as umpire; the boy's eyes sparkling gospel throughout the empire is the be- with eagerness as they began. The lief expressed by Baron Uexkuell, a mother cried "Snap!" once by mistake, Russian nobleman, during a recent and the boy promptly confiscated the visit in the United States. There has cards she had played; father said this for many years been some liberty in was right and proper and just. The the distribution of the Bible, and there boy also made an calculation presently on throwing down a Jack of Hearts when his mother had played a Jack of

cried "Snap!" but only "Sn-!" The mother did manage more than nce to cry out the signal of identification simultaneouly with her son; he appealing to the umpire, and when the umpire gave decision against him, the done nothing of the kind.

The Decision of the Umpire.

grabbing the last lot, "and beat you!" said cheerfully, "And now say pray- at his feet he saw a tiny babe. ers," his answer came promptly.

She urged that this was naughty, up the foundling and carried him up to uncles, winding up with, "And please bless everybody"

ing children up properly."

"Great thing is," agreed the father, father and said, "I love favver and I heart is entwined with the tendrils of persons, the one who is constantly in- piness from others bespeaks a more it all their own way."--Daily Mail.



TOO MANY QUESTIONS.

'Mamma," the youngest Duckling said I'm sick of down: why can't I have Some feathers in my tail?" Not old enough," his mother snapped, And ate a water-snail.

'It seems to me I quack too much. A lot," the Duckling said. To frighten all the cows and sheep, Why can't' I bark instead?' His mother cried, "You're not a dog!" And stood upon her head.

"Do dogs get tadpoles for their tea?" The Duckling next inquired. "By dogs," his mother answered him, "Such dainties aren't desired. And now you'd better hold your tongue, For I am getting tired."

"How can I hold-" a question new

He just commenced, and then His mother hustled him to land, And, in a passion, when She got him there, she hissed, "I'd lik To give you to a Hen!" -0-5

SLUMBER SONG.

To Slumberland our craft we steer, Baby and I together Slowly, but surely, our port we near, Baby and I together. Where the dream tree spreads

branches wide. And scatters its fruit on every side, Down the twilight river we float along, While lanning waves croon a tender song Baby and I together.

A fair little head is drooping low, Baby and I together. ently into the harbor go

Baby and I together Have reached the shores of Slumberland By whispering breezes softly fanned, Amid the fleet that are anchored fast Baby and I together.

THE PIRATE'S CAVE.

By Burges Johnson. Under the table, when dinner's through There is my fav'rite cave. My sister she is a pirate crew And I am a captain brave. With treasure out of the cookie-jar, ... And plunder from other lands, To the pirate lair that's hidden there We creep on our knees and hands. Before the people get up to go, Then is the time to hide

whisper, "Ho, my lads! lie low: There are foes on every side And then I thump on the table top And Papa says: "Hey! What's that? And another thump makes Mother jump And guess that it's just the car

But Papa says, when I thump again. 'P'r'aps it's a pirate bold! And his legs an' feet come huntin' the A-tryin' to catch ahold. He keeps me hurryin' back an' forth Till his hands come huntin'

And Mother she gets the crew! THE GREEN LADY,

She comes by places shady. A little April lady, Dressed all in leaves of green. So royal, like a queen; The cuckoo-howers all greet her, The streamlets run to greet her; She is the April lady, And wears a kirtle green.

Each little red-capped fairy Comes out from wood and prairie, To see this lady green, So winsome in her mien: The fays and pixies love her, The blossoms bend above her; She is the April lady.

And wears a kirtle green.

Come, welcome this, your lady, So sunny and so shady, The fairest that has been The branches o'er her lean. hawthorn blooms caress her, The little buds all bless her; She is the April lady, And wears a kirtle green

-Alice E. Argente. THE COMING OF KING ARTHUR.

I suppose we all like to read about kings and queens, though, to be sure, today kings and queens are just like other earth began to understand what a mighty people, they don't even wear gold crowns thing the magician was working, and Alland ride in state coaches (except when That-Was cast gladly of itself into the parliament opens, which shows, of course, that parliaments are more important than Hope and Love and Joy, of her showers kings). But the king I am going to tell and rainbows, and of her delicate green you about to-day-King Arthur-belongs and white, her golden and azure tints; to the good old times when things were Summer of her glowing rose, her ripendifferent, as you will say when you hear ing suns, and dreamy nights. Autumn's his history. And how he came to be flaming riches of fruit, and corn, and

washes the wooded shores of Lyonesse. stars, and down of snowflakes. persisted that he was well in advance, It was in one of those woods that Merlin, the great enchanter, lived, and grieved work was not in vain. With his wand he because he saw the country without a stirred the now deep blue liquid which mother always said that on consider- king, a prey to robbers and overrun by splashed gently against its crystal prison. ation she had decided the boy was wild beasts, with no one to care for its But no life there seemed in it. Then the right; when the mother insisted that wretched people. And one stormy night magician fetched fire-fire of sunset and she had gained, the umpire felt him- as he paced the seashore and listened to dawn, fire from the earth's molten heat, self bound to declare that she had the raging of the waves his heart was and from the lightning's flash-and the heavy for thinking on these things. And the fluid bubbled and heaved and foamed all at once, far out at sea, he saw 1 purpling deeply as it quickened. bright light and a ship of flame pass in "Snap!" screamed the youngster, the blackness, and the waves plunged and forth his marvellous strength and poured fell one after another, driven by the out the wordrous gleaming liquid on to She took him into the bedroom after storm, and suddenly through the dark- the desert sand. And lo! as it cooled it he had declined to give his father a ness of the night a radiant star shone crystallized into strange shapes, and the kiss and unlaced his boots. When she forth, and by its light on the sand lying magician took his wand and lifted them

sketched out the future awaiting little the royal castle, where the old king had name, 'Alpha.'" And he touched the boys who did not obey their parents, died not long before, and when the folk second one and said: "To you I give the but he appeared indifferent to the saw him they gazed in wonder, for Mer- second half of my name, 'Beta.' prospect of heat. He agreed, however, lin bade them reverence their new mon- he gathered them all up and sent them to kneel while-his mother, reciting the arch. Then Merlin said he should be on their mission. As no man ever had a point of pride appeal, asked that he should grow up called Arthur, and sent to Fairyland for And this is how, by means of the man had ever a defect that was not snow; the request closed with refer- said, "a king must be royally nurtured, bring to each other's minds sounds, and "And," said the wise enchanter, "he thing that has been, or is, and many

> "There's a great knack," she re- there had been so many wars the people took part in its making-in the working marked, in the other room, "in bring- had never had time to build a stronghold of this, the most wondrous of all enfor their rulers. So Meriln sent for all chantments. And the magician's namethe harpers and musicians, and bade as he desired-will remain as long as the "to be jolly careful not to let 'em have them harp their sweetest, and the sing- earth stands and is inhabited. ers chant brave songs, and as they sang

to the sound of that magic music the walls of the city gradually rose, and they were more beautiful than any built b earthly hands. And all the people feared when they saw that sight, but Merlin cried: "Surely that which is built on im mortal harmonies shall endure. Play on, ye harpers, and chant louder, oh poets! And day by day Arthur the King watched the building of the city, and he, too, felt the magic of the sweet sounds and his life began to shape itself as the notes in a piece of music, till he longed to do great deeds, and make his people do them. And he told Merlin his thought and the old man blessed him, and told him the first thing to be done was to get

rid of all the robbers who had wasted the land. "Give me a sword, and I will drive them out," cried Arthur.

So that night the sage Ted the voung king far away into the heart of the woods, till they came to a lake, which sparkled in the moonlight. By the shore was a small boat, and as Arthur stood by it he saw it an arm stretched forth from the water brandishing a swordwhose jewelled hilt flashed and gleamed with dazzling lustre in the moonbeam Then Arthur hastily leapt into the boat and rowed to grasp the sword from tha mysterious hand, and as he took it he read In jewelled letters on one side of the hilt, "I am the sword Excalibur. Wield me in a just cause." And on the other was written, "Restore me whence

[ came.' And when he showed it to Merlin, who waited for him on the bank, the sage said; "Seek not to read the riddle, my son, but use the sword in a righteous cause, and it shall conquer." And Arthur rejoiced, for he now felt King in-

But King Arthur found that fighting alone, even if you were trying to right wrongs, was but dull work, and he longed to fill his ralace that Merlin had built with those who would help him. And Merlin agreed with him, for he, too, knew that to fight alone is but weary warfare, and so he promised that he would think about some means whereby the King might make to himself a kingdom worthy of him and of his good sword 'Excalibur.'

RIDDLES.

What is always, behind time?-The back of a watch. Why are printers liable to bad colds?-Because they always use damp sheets. Why are fowls the most economical creatures that farmers keep?-Because for every grain they eat they give a

What is that which has never been felt, seen, nor heard-never existed, and still has a name?-Nothing.

THE SPELL OF THE MAGICIAN.

Ages and ages ago, when the world was juite young, there lived a wondrous. magician named Alphabeta. A great sad ness fell upon him one day as he was sitting in his cavern amongst the piled rocks in the yellow heart of the desert. And as he sat he thought to himself, "Time will come, and time will go, and when my power ebbs-as all things must. by the Great Law-other magicians will arise, and usurp my place, and my name will be forgotten!"

Now this thought pleased not the magician, and he exclaimed: "I will work me an enchantment, that

shall become stronger and mightier as the earth grows old! And I will name it with mine own name, so that it shall last till the end of time." Then 'the magician arose, and brought

forth from the cavern a huge crystal vessel, and set himself to weave his won-drous spells, and at midnight, of the darkest night of the darkest month of the year, he began. He conjured by mighty spells all the spirits under the earth to cast a portion of their darkness into the vessel. All

hidden and fearsome and wise and foolish things gave of their mystery and awe and wisdom and foolishness. He plundered the world of its voices, of its thunder's roar, its sea's surging, its wind's organ music, the song of the rain, and the rippling and murmur of running water. The mother's sob, the babe's cry, the groaning of the dying, the strong man's shout, and the cadences of children's laughter were woven into his spells and mingled in the

Of all fragrances and odors he took the essences, and as the year marched on huge vessel. Spring gave the spirit of obleman affirms, there is entire liberty Diamonds, but he declared he had not king is perhaps the strangest thing of golden haze, of amber moon and velvety deep shadows, were intermixed and It was long ago, in that grand old blended with Winter's veil of mist, and country where the blue sea of the West silver of frost, and gems of sparkling

And the magician began to feel that his Then the magician hastened and pu

up one by one until they were laid in a "The king!" cried Merlin, and he lifted row. He touched the first one and said: "To you I give the first half of my

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SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS WANTED -Toilet soaps given in exchange for these coupons by C. R. King & Son, 75 Wharf street, Victoria.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

FOR SALE—Store business, groceries, hardware, school supplies, candies, etc. (post office appointment expected daily), opposite eight roomed school, rapidly growing district; business easily managed; no canvassing; no bad debts; will take comfortable cottage in Victoria as part payment. Write quick. Store, 2250 4th avenue, Fairview, Vancouver.

FOR SALE-Fresh calved cow, very quiet, price \$35. Apply C. B. Jones, Colquitz P. O. FOR SALE—Two pure bred, registered Shetland ponies. Apply S. de Trafford Cunningham, Dunsmuir road, Victoria

FOR SALE—Telegraph outfit, \$3.50; bicycle, Dunlop tires, Morrow coaster, \$15; baseball gloves, \$2; fishing rod and reel, \$2.50; double mattress, \$2; feather pillows, 75c.; one lot of tools, \$3. Jadob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, \$4. Johnson street, two doors below (day-64 Johnson street, two doors below Gov-

ENGLISH BICYCLE-Raleigh, 3-speed gear, non-rusting rims and spokes, suit tall rider, \$50. Apply Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE-20 head of horses, all broken. Apply 328 Douglas street, Porter's property. FOR SALE—Cheap, cow, about to calve, still milking, Jersey, young. Apply 312 Richmond avenue.

FOR SALE—One black horse, five years old, sixteen hands high, very gentle; one bay horse, six years; one sorrel horse, six years, well broke; also buggles, carts and wagons, and harness. Apply I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Store street.

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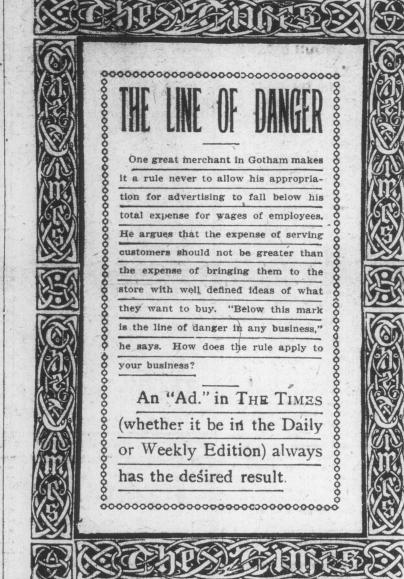
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LOST—A gold brooch, between Yates and Pandora, letters Yukon on it. Reward if returned to 91 Johnson street. LOST—On Thursday, the 21st June, 1906, black cow, with white and black udder, heavy milk. Any person notifying Mr. F. Guest will be rewarded. Beaumont P. O., Esquimalt, or Barracks.

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VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W. COURT CARIBOO, No. 143, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of C. B. Deaville, Fin. Secy., at Melrose Co.'s. Fort street.

THE PROVINCIAL ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL

(Incorporated 1890.)

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The sixteenth annual meeting of the donors and subscribers to the institution will be held in the City Hall on Friday, the 29th June, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Business: Receiving the annual report of the directors, the treasurer's statement for the year ending 31st May, 1996, and the election of directors.

The four following directors retire, but are eligible for re-election: F. S. Barnard, H. D. Helmcken, F. D. Pemberton and Alexander Wilson.

Donors and subscribers can vote for four members only. The City Council nominate five (5), the local government three (3), and the French Benevolent Society three (3), making a total of fifteen (15) directors. All donors of money, and annual subscribers of \$5 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of directors. eligible to vote for the election of direc-

F. ELWORTHY, Secretary. Victoria, B. C., 13th June, 1906.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 1,684, Victoria City. Issued to Franz Jacob Weissenburger, Charles Wentworth Wallace, John James Cochrane worth Wallace, John James Cochrane and Leopold Lowenberg, on the 17th Day of March, 1863.

Notice is hereby given that it is my inention, at the expiration of one month rom the first publication hereof, to issue duplicate of the above mentioned Certicities.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 21st day of May, 1996.

MARINE IRON WORKS PEMBROKE ST., VICTORIA. B. C. ANDREW GRAY, Prop.

STOCK-We buy first hand for cash MACHINERY-Modern and labor saving. All branches executed in our own works by SKILLED MECHANICS. PRICES-Cost of materials and labor, with a modgrate percentage added. TEST THE ABOVE STATEMENTS. Works Tel. 631. Res. Tel. 106

averse to having the public know of it the public is not apt to become inquisi-tive. Make your wants known through tive. Make your wants

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Domin on Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces. excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family. or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father steacil cutter. 12 Wharf street, opposite street. Dyeing and cleaning; modern plant; satisfication guaranteed. Tel. 712.

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ENGRAVING. stead is required to perform the condi-

by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement of the control o

be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home-stead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Do-

COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

NATIVE SONS—Post No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues of each month. A. E. Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg.

of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.

Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$5 per annum for an individua, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company according to capital.

A free miner, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500x1,500

tion within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental, \$16 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2% per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Pursuant to an assignment for the benefit of creditors made by William Mc-Hugh, of Victoria, B. C., all persons having claims against the said William Mc-Hugh are required to forward to the undersigned particulars of the same and of any security held by them therefor, duly verified, and all persons indebted to the said William McHugh are required to forthwith pay said indebtedness to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of July, 1906, after which date the assignee will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that he will not be responsible to any creditors of whose claims he shall not then have had not the payer have better them have had not then have had not the had not any part thereof, so distributed. H. A. TURNER, Assignee, Victoria, B. C. Date'l this 27th day of June, 1906.

by any of the crew without his writter

VICTORIA COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS-Office and mills, 148 Govern-ment St. A. J. Morley, proprietor.

LLOYD & CO.—Sweepers to H. M. Naval Yard, Jubilee Hospital, Dominion, Ver-non and other first-class hotels. Orders taken at Gower & Wrigglesworth's, 119 Douglas street. Phone 919. Prices sensible.

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EDUCATIONAL.

IF YCU WANT thorough instruction in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, take a course at The Shorthand School, 15 Broad street, Victoria, B. C. E. A. Macmillan, principal.

FANCY GOODS.

BEST JAPANESE PORCELAIN and fancy goods at Kawai Bros. Co., .6 Douglas street.

LOOK OVER OUR FENCE as you wan-der down Park road and you will see many a new color in dainty Iceland poppies, terra cotta, buff, salmon fink, poppies, terra cotta, bun, salmon pink and many another. Flewin's Gardens

wearly.

A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in opera-

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Capt. Regers, of the ship Tamar, will not be responsible for any debts incurred (Signed) GEORGE N. ROGERS,

cure you. Physicians' prescriptions and family recipes dispensed at all hours. Fawcett's Family Drug Store, cor. King's road and Douglas street. Phone COFFEE AND SPICES.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED—Defective flues fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street.

CHINESE GOODS.

CANTON BAZAAR, 106 Government St. Just arrived from China, exquisite em-broidered and drawnwork table covers and dollies; also linen and silk em-broidered goods, Chinese fire crackers,

DENTISTS. DR. LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon, Jewell Block, cer. Yates and Douglas streets, Victoria, B. C. Telephone-Office, 557; Residence, 122.

cutter, 12 Wharf street, opposite

BOARDS OF TRADE, Tourist Associations, etc., should consult us when preparing guide books, advertising literature, and all kinds of illustrated folders. We group photos artistically and guarantee best results. B. C. Photo-Engraving Co.. 26 Broad street.

YOKOHAMA BAZAAR, 152 Government street. Japanese fancy goods just arrived. ORIENTAL BAZAAR, 90 Douglas street, now re-opened. Immense selection of Japanese fancy goods; many new things. A. Wanibe.

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The Following Desirable Property: minute from Craigflower tram Mne. (Pur this Kingston and St. Lawrence Sts., firstclass building site.

14 acres, Viewfield Farm, off Esquimali road, beautiful site for a dwelling. 160 acres. Metchosin, very cheap. 100 acres, Shawnigan District, about 14 mile from Shawnigan Lake, would make capital fruit ranch. Easy terms, balance at 6 per cent. interest. FLINT & CO., Real Estate Brokers, 15 Trounce Ave.

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lle by piece or by vard. or in any course by piece or by yard, or in any quan-required, at lowest prices.

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LATE CABBAGE PLANTS, 25c. per 100, \$2 per 1,000; cauliflower plants, 30c. per 100, \$2.50 per 1,000; greenhouse and bed-ding plants, at reasonable prices. P. O. card will find us. G. A. Knight, Mount Tolmie P. O.

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BABY CARRIAGE TIRES—Harris & Moore, 42 Broad street, have the latest appliance for re-tiring baby carriage wheels JACK LEE, ladies' tailor, manufacturer of ladies' silk underwear. Wrappers and waists made to order and repaired. 80 Blanchard street. NO MACTER where you bought your shoes, bring them here to be repaired. Hibbs, 3 Ovental Ava., opposite Grand

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\$5,000 | TO LOAN—On city real estate, first mortgage. Apply "Money," P. O. F,ox

for sale, cheap, at 43 Johnson street. MACHINISTS.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. HICKS & LOVICE PIANO CO.—Agents for "Mason & Risch" pianos, the Pianola piano, the Orchestrelle. 123 Hastings street, Vancouver, B. C. "Phone 1241.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC, 248
Cook street. Principal, Mr. A. Longfield, F. V. C. M. Lessons in piano,
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Estimate given for monuments, etc. J. E. Philips, 74 and 76 View street. Tel. B1207. PATENTS. PATENTS-Egerton R. Case, Temple Building, Toronto. R. L. Drury, Esq., M. P. P., reference.

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TRUCK & DRAY. TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. Walsh Bros., Tel. No. I. Baker's Feed Store, 30 Yates street.

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A. PETCH. 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

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76% YATER STREET. AT BITTANCOURT'S GROCERY STORE SECOND STREET

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45 FORT STREET. FORT STREET-Very nice 6 roomed cottage, with good grounds and full sized lot, very close to town, \$3,750. NIAGARA STREET-New bungalow, on car line, near Beacon Hill park, \$2,700; terms.

BEACON STREET-Good two story house and two lots, well fitted and very desirable, \$7,675. SIMCOE STREET-Large ten roomed house and lot 60x250, usual conveniences, easy terms, \$2,500. NIAGARA STREET-Five roomed cot-tage, hot and cold water, etc., lot 50x155, \$1,800.

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22 Bastion Street, Victoria. FOR SALE. ALUABLE water front lots, at foot of Yates street, with large wharf and two warehouses. LARGE WAREHOUSE PREMISES, on

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LAND fronting on Sooke Harbor.

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Call for a List of Our One Hundred and Fifty Dwellings for Sale. FOR SALE-Old Esquimalt road, beauti-

ful cottage, with all modern conveniences; price \$2,650, on the following terms, \$650 cash, and the balance at 4 per cent. (872.) FOR SALE-Superior street, 7 roomed cottage, with frontage on Provincial Square, all modern conveniences, \$2,100, terms. (\$57.)

FOR SALE-3½ acres on Mount Tolmie road, this is choice and cheap, it is covered with large-and small oak trees, and would make a handsome site for a gentleman's residence. (2302.) FOR SALE—James Bay, on the car line and within five minutes' walk of the park, a cottage of 7 rooms, and all modern conveniences, basement cemented, also heater, \$3,150. (851.)

FOR SALE — Stern wheel steamer "Stratacona," fully equipped and furnished; built for the Northern trade; 148 feet long, 30 feet beam, tonnage 396, draws three feet when loaded, speed 11 knots, carries 250 passengers, electric lights and searchlight, engines of the best, hull in good condition; a bargain. FOR SALE—New bungalow, just completed, on Yates street and near the Central school, this contains 7 rooms and all modern conveniences. This is cheap and on very easy terms. (792.)

FOR SALE-\$340 cash and \$10 per month ing, on the car line; no interest. (804.) FOR SALE OR TO LEASE—Pemberton road, 2 story modern dwelling, containing 2 parlors, dining room, den, kitchen, four bedrooms, bath and usual offices. (797.)

FOR SALE—Dalias road, 8 roomed mod-ern dwelling, in first-class condition, in-cluding electric light and sewer, 3 large lots in fruit trees, greenhouse and stable, \$4,000. (771.)

FOR SALE 45 acres on the Kokosilah river, one acre cultivated, 5 acres slaebed, all good soil, small dwelling and barn, \$400. (283L.) FOR SALE—Salt Spring Island, farm of 150 acres, 7 acres cultivated, \$1,000. (273J.) FOR SALE—Oak Bay avenue, handsome modern dwelling and two lots, this is one of the prettiest bungalows on the avenue. (692.)

FOR SALE 3½ acres and cottage of 6 rooms, ½ acre of fruit, excellent soil, stable for five head of live stock, five minutes' walk from tram line. (3122.) FOR SALE-2 city lots and new mode. A bungalow in the fashionable part of town; this is for sale at 30 per cent. below cost, and can be had on easy terms. (\$54.)

FOR SALE—Stanley avenue, new modern bungalow and full sized lot; this is for sale on easy terms and at a moderate price. (591.) FOR SALE—The only choice acres on the Arm and water front. FOR SALE—Two acres of choice land at Shoal Bay. (2215.)

FOR SALE-1/2 acre on Oak Bay avenue, cheap. (2264.) FOR SALE—Somenos District, 160 acres, 109 acres of good bottom land, 1½ acres of orchard; this is a bargain and worth looking into. (2851.)

FOR SALE—In centre of the city, large modern dwelling and three city lots, having a frontage on two principal streets, well adapted for large boarding house, school or hospital; this cost the owner \$19,500, and is for sale at \$10,500. PHONE 143. 46 GOVERNMENT ST. (632.)

FOR SALE-Lots in all parts of the city. Corner of Hillside avenue and Third street, two lots for \$675. (2245.) FOR SALE—Two lots on Kingston street, having a water frontage; these are for sale for \$3,150, and in a few years' time will be worth double the money. (2248.) FOR SALE—Two acres, att under cultiva-tion, within a block of the Gorge tram line; these are beautifully situated and are cheap at \$1,600. (2225.) Bank, Store, Hotel and Office Fixtures.

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FOR SALE-5 acres at Gordon Head, 490 fruit trees, 3,000 raspberry plants, 14,000 strawberry plants, new cottage of 8 rooms, barn, woodshed, 3 small hen houses. This is for sale at \$3,000. BEFORE BUYING, it would be well for you to investigate our list.

Real Estate and Insurance
Agent. 42 Fort St. Agent, 42 Fort St. OAK BAY-3 acres, very choice residential site, fine view of water; price \$3,000

ESQUIMALT WATER FRONT—23 acres, beautifully situated for gentleman's suburban home (all fenced); price \$2,500. GOLDSTREAM—Small farm and poultry run, 160 acres, three cleared, house and barn, horse and cows, implements and furniture; price \$1,000.

GORDON HEAD-5 acres, in orchard and small fruit, new cottage; price \$3,000.

METCHOSIN-100 acres with water frontage, 50 acres cultivated, large stock and implements; a bargain. SEVERAL GOOD HOUSES TO LET-See

BUNGALOW-4 acres, 7 room new dwelling, very choice locality; price \$5,000. CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD-5 acres, all cultivated, 50 fruit trees, cottage, horse, cow, wagons, and implements; owner leaving city.

NURSERYMAN-160 acres fine land, 1 mile from station, 40 acres improved, 4 acres orchard, large glass house and nursery, 6 room house, barns, stock, implements. As a going concern, can be secured cheap.

CORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; a bargain. BRIGHTON BEACH (Foul Bay)-40 acres, sub-divided; price \$10,000.

COWICHAN STATION-64 acres, with cottage, 10 acres cultivated, 20 pasture; also flock 50 sheep; price \$2,250. COTTAGE AND TWO LOTS-Fronting sea, close to tram; price \$2,750. COWICHAN VALLEY-100-acre farm, over 30 acres cultivated and pasture, 7 room house, barn, etc., 2 horses, 6 cows, 1 bull, implements; 15 minutes' walk from church, school and post office; a going concern; cheap, \$4,200.

COWICHAN RIVER-180 acres, is acres cultivated, 20 acres slashed, ½ mile river frontage, 2 miles from Duncans; price \$2,000.

PENDER ISLAND-75 acres bottom land, water frontage, part Section 7; price NORTH DAIRY-6 acres, mostly clear, Cedar Hill cross road; price \$775. COTTAGE-50 acres, at Tyee Station, 7 acres cultivated, 8 pasture; price only \$2,650.

2 lots in orchard, dwelling has electric light and is sewered; terms easy; price \$1,500. DALLAS ROAD-N. E. corner Boyd and Dallas road; price \$735.

TO LET-Summer cottage, at Foul Bay.

COTTAGE-Fronting Beacon Hill park,

SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT STREET. JUST COMPLETED-9 roomed dwelling, in splendid location, all modern conveniences lot 58x120, concrete fence and walk, only \$2,650.

20 ACRES TO LEASE-Nearly all cleared, South Saanich, orchard, \$150 per year. 10½ ACRES-Cultivated, 6 roomed dwelling, barn 50x14, 10 poultry houses, creek, \$2,500.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT-St Charles street, 4 rooms, \$20 per month

SEAVIEW-Splendid building sites, just off Hillside Ave., \$110 to \$200 per lot. ACRE BLOCKS—On Saar-ich road, near terminus or proposed extension of tram line, cultivated land, suit-able for fruit, 3450.

24.24 ACRES—Cedar Hill road, all cleared and cultivated, will sell in 5 acre blocks, 2000 per acre.

On improved real estate security, at current rates of interest.

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offerings in the province.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

PROMIS BLOCK,

In the Matter of William Ellis, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act. Official Administrator's Act.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable the Chief Justice, dated 22nd day of June, 1906, I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1906, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTEITH,

Official Administrator.

Victoria, B. C., June 26th, 1906.

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CALL OR WRITE for a list of our property for sale, either farms or residential, as we have the largest list in town. P. R. BROWN, LTD., P. R WOOD AND COAL At Current Rates. Wood cut any required length by electric machinery. Truck and Dray world

# EARTHQUAKE WAS

THE OUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS DISTURBED

Canners on Skeena River are Preparing For the Run of Sockeye

While Vancouver Island escaped the earthquake which devastated San Francisco and wrought great havoc in California, Queen Charlotte islands lying farther to the west was not so fortunate. Rev. Mr. Connelson, of Masset, who came south on the steamer Tees as far as Vancouver yesterday. reports that the Queen Charlotte group got a severe shaking by the same seismic disturbance. The tremors shook the earth for several seconds at a time. There were, however, no tall brick buildings as in the Bay City to be shattered by the movement, nor were there crowded tenement buildings to destroy the lives of many. Of what happened San Francisco and surrounding country Massetites did not learn

The Tees reached Victoria on Tues day after landing the major number of er passengers at the Terminal City. Among these was Mr. Corker, of the Industrial school at Alert Bay. Mr. Corker is taking his first holidays in fourteen years. All this time he has abored continuously at the school, and his work has been crowned with success. The Indian boys attending are not only educated, but receive a military training as well. They have their uniforms, and regularly every morning go through exercises. Other passengers who came south on the Tees wer R. Bellamy, an American capitalist, R

Irving, Miss Rhodes and Miss Grant. When the steamer left the Skeena canners were making ready for the run commenced to run, and it was expect ed that all the canneries would be busy

The crew of the Tees will now be transferred to the Amur, and when the steamer Queen City arrives from the West Coast her crew will be assigned to the Tees, so that the latter will take

### SAILORS ILL-TREATED

The ill-treatment accorded Gordon Maguire, a midshipman on board the barque Pass of Killiecrankie, of which an account was given some time ago in the Times, has aroused considerable in terest in the East. His father has instituted legal proceedings against the owners, Gibson & Clarke, of Glasgow, and the same course has also been taken by the father of another midshipman named Cree, who was landed at Los Angeles in a crippled condition, and is still under

Maguire was taken from the ship at Tacoma by his father, to whom he telegraphed imploring help, and a demand boy was indentured. The owners replied Yukon. asking time for an investigation, and finally, upon receipt of a second demand, offered to take Midshipman Maguire aboard another vessel, but positively refused to return the fee or make any companion of the solver. Some of the banks have refused to accept the Newfused to return the fee or make any companion of the substantial of the make any compensation whatever. The bill before the that their customers will not take it, the appointment of German officers on the prominent local business estab-British ships has been greatly stimulated lishments. The local officials, thereby the happenings on this voyage.

TRAVEL ON ATLANTIC

E. E. Blackwood, agent for the Cunard the first and second-class berths on the turbine steamer Carmania, sailing July 3rd, have already been sold, nothing remaining except steerage berths. This shows the heavy travel to Europe from the United States. The White Star line's in business should hesitate in accept-

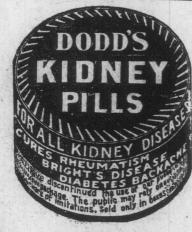
SHIPPING NOTES.

The ship Tamar was towed into the inner harbor by the tugs Albion and Dominion Wednesday and will be hauled on the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot for a cleaning and painting The contract for building the new hydrographic steamer has been let to the English firm of Armstrong, Whitworth & Company, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

The Blue Funnel liner Tydeus will leave port for the Orient this afternoon. will be due from Japan to-morrow.

cars escaped uninjured.

A Tacoma dispatch says: "C. M. Levy, third vice-president of the J. P. McConnell, erstwhile journalist, of Northern Pacific railroad, will at once Toronto, Ont., but now a plutocrat of build a steam or electric railroad, prob- Aspen Grove, B. C., whence he sends ably electric, on the old Union Pacific breezy letters to Coast and Eastern grade from Tacoma to Portland. The papers just to keep his journalistic hand Northern Pacific will also build an in, is a visitor to the city to-day. Mr. tire course. They started at 40 strokes electric line from Tacoma to Seattle. McConnell is one of the men from Bruce,



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### THE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL AMERICAN SILVER

From Circulation in Canada Proceeding Apace-Newfoundiard Half Dollar Worth Face Value.

Early last March, Victorians will remember, the Dominion government is- Victoria. sued instructions providing for the American coin in Canada. The plan New York, credit being given the redrawal of American coin has now been adorned half dollar and dollar. Inmade upon the owners for the return of from western Canada, a district in- of the past on Vancouver Island. fee of thirty guineas paid when the cluding British Columbia and the

foundland fifty cent pieces claiming Imperial House of Commons to prevent and that it is not passed by many of fore, wish to point out that the New foundland coin is "legal tender," that is worth its face value the same as any Canadian silver. This only apsteamship line, has been advised that all plies to the fifty cent piece. So far no twenty cent coin has been received and no instructions are to hand in respect to it. But the Newfoundland half dollar, it is explained, is good, and there is no reason why those engaged

ing it. According to the original estimate it culation on this side of the 49th parthroughout Canada.

agency of McConnell & Ferguson, of colleges. He said: "If the resolution is The N. Y. K. steamship Kaga Maru the Driard. Mr. McConnell is on his first ing. It is manifestly unfair to cast a slur visit to the West and decided that the on the amateurism of over forty big TRAMP KILLED IN WRECK.

Tacoma, June 26.—One tramp was occasion was sumcently important to mark it in an ausoicious manner, and he purchased two tickets instead of one. His visit to Victoria is a hurried one, as he Sir John Edwards-Moss, a high Oxford
Tacoma, June 26.—One tramp was occasion was sumcently important to rowing clubs because of one or two plack sheep. Amateur rowing is the purest of sports in America and Canada."

Sir John Edwards-Moss, a high Oxford-take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now. Mr. killed and two badly hurt in a freight has already spent several weeks in Maniwreck on the Northern Pacific at Les- toba and the Territories in the interests ally hostile to American entries, but he ter on Green River, at 12.05 yesterday morning. Two box cars were demolish
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about whom he wrote so entertainingly in the Times a few weeks ago, and while here managed to dig up a number from the same stout old shire. Among the latter was John Shaw, principal of Nanaimo High school.

Capt. R. Macdonald, R. A., son of Senator Macdonald, has been promoted to the rank of Major. Major Macdonald is a native son. He is at present with his regiment in England.

R. S. Sherman, A. M. Lewis, E. Kenn-Vancouver, are guests at the King Ed- I shall have a try."

Hugh Gilmour, of Vancouver, formerly member of the legislature, is in the city to-day on private business. J. B. Eager and a party of friends from Los Angeles are at the Victoria.

## Sporting News

LACROSSE, STICK TO THE GUNS.

situation in the light of the poor support received on Saturday in the endeavor to defeat the New Westminster stalwarts, members of the Victoria club senior league, and one of the conditions nanagement have decided to carry upon which it has been presented is that through the season's programme despite the discouragement. They will fill all dates as long as twelve stick handlers can be found willing to take the field. While the directors have determined to take a strong stand against the apparent lack of interest in the Canadian national game, their attitude is not one of antagonism towards the general public from larger than heretofore, and also that employers of players will not be so ungenerous as to refuse them leave of absence to permit them to participate in league

A word to the players themselves

would not be amiss at the present time. Last evening a Times reporter came in contact with a number of prominent embers of the Victoria team and everywhere was apparent the same dissatis action. All expressed disgust, principally over the lack of interest on the part of the general public. But they had if they were in truth a natural fruit, didn't hesitate to circulate their grievmedicinally stronger than any other ances, almost invariably ending up with the emphatic announcement that they were going to quit playing and wouldn't put in another practice. Now, it is to be hoped that these players will reconsider matters before making up their minds. After all, does a man play lacrosse beause he feels in duty bound to do so? Isn't it his love for the pastime that takes him out regularly twice a week to ndulge in a few rounds of the game, or anager? If he goes for the latter rea- says: son, then he might as well remain away, eldom found to prove a valuable acuisition. It is safe to say, however, that

tinually is their fondness for the exeragers sticking to the guns they will back

discontinuance of the circulation of just opening. With Manager Yorke at club in 1904 and was drafted at the close the helm. Victoria's ship may yet come of that season by the New York club." home. On Saturday, July 21st, the local adopted was that it should be collected intermediates will again try conclusions says: "Matt Stanley, manager of the Spoby the different banks doing business with New Westminster. This match will kane baseball team in the Northwest in the Dominion and forwarded, take place on the Royal City grounds. It through the savings department, to offers an excellent opportunity for the quest, and George Ferris appointed to fill home players to redeem themsesves. Let the vacancy. those in charge select their material spective institutions for the amounts with the utmost care, being sure to train the cause." collected, such sums to be replaced by Canadian money. This gradual withgoing on for some months, and many Victorians, doubtless, have noticed the may be turned. On August 4th another game took place at Beacon Hill and was almost imperceptible diminution in the number of "big nickles" and the eagle adorned half dollar and dollar. Inquiry at the Dominion Savings Bank the Capital City aggregation should be thoroughly welded together and in every schedule is that to be played at Bort that approximately \$200,000 of United way prepared to show the visitors that Angeles on the 4th of July. The local States currentage had been forwarded stick handling is not altogether a thing nine will accompany the excursionists to

the dates mentioned the players will be can neighbors. In Victoria an interesting incident entertained by exhibition matches. Lady-

Under the circumstances, there is no round of the tennis championships to reason why the players should quit the day Raymond D. Little, American, beat game. Let all put their shoulders to the T. G. Pipon by a score of 6-1, 6-4, 7-5. wheel and Victoria will be found nearer | In the third round (singles), K. Powell the championship at the close of the beat Kreigh Collins (American), after a league than the most sanguine dare to hard battle. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-4,

THE OAR.

AMERICANS AT HENLEY.

Henley, Eng., June 25.-The residents of this riverside town, who reap a rich harvest yearly from the regatta, are anathematizing Coach Fletcher, of Oxford, to-day. They realize that their pockets will be touched if the proposition to exclude Americans from future regatwas thought that American coin in cir- tas is realized, and they do not like the prospects. There are indications that allel could be returned by the 30th of considerable opposition will develop June. It is believed, however, that the against Mr. Fletcher's sweeping resolutime will have to be extended as there tion. He contends that the American men did not properly investigate the ama-

teur standing of the Vesper oarsmen. occasion was sufficiently important to rowing clubs because of one or two black

trip to the interests of this and other | The Tribune this morning states that it

per minute and finished at 38 strokes. Time, 23 minutes 35 seconds.

Henley, Eng., June 26 .- Owing to heavy W. B. West, of the Undine Barge

singles. Reviewing the work of his opponents, Mr. West, who is to for the Diamond sculls, said: "I guess 1 leyside, J. C. Shaw and W. J. Linton, of am up against a tough proposition, but

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL PRESENTED TROPHY.

Col. English and Major Bland, on behalf of the Imperial forces which recent-

ly left the city, have presented a splendid challenge cup to the British Columbia Football Association. The Garrison took an active interest in the game during their stay at this station, frequently win-ning championships in desperate strug-gles with the civilian representatives, their keenest rivals in the race for the After having had time to consider the pennants. The new trophy has been

FORTHCOMING RACES. The Dominion Day races are being lookwhom they have not received the assistby a large number of Victorians. On the other hand, they still solicit the preparations are gradually rounding into co-operation of all and hope that in the next home game the attendance will be fully prepared, while the stalls are being next home game the attendance will be fitted up for the accommodation of the large number of racers expected from Seattle and other points. Entries for the races, which take place on the 30th inst. and the 2nd of July, close this evening, and any application forwarded before that time will be accepted by the managebegin to arrive to-morrow, and by Saturday between thirty and forty are expected to be at the track in readiness for the pening race.

THE TURF.

An invitation will be extended the inmates of the Home for the Aged and Inmany other things to grumble about and firm by those in charge. The Fifth Regiment band has been engaged and the proceedings will be enlivened by a choice musical programme. Everything points to a most successful meet.

> \_\_\_ BASEBALL. CHASE THE IDOL

In a recent issue of the Sporting News appears a picture of Hal Chase, formerly of the Victoria team, who is now one of the idolized herges of New York fans. is it his respect for the request of his Speaking of the player that publication

"Hal Chase, first baseman of the New cause one whose spirit is unwilling is York club in the American League, is batting round 325 per cent., and is daily pulling off sensational plays that stamps what really takes the players out con- him as the star of his position. Experts wonder at his work, and spectators in and sport, and it is equally safe to cities other than New York applaud plays say that when the boys find the man- made by him that bring defeat to the home team. He is the idol of the Highthem up with increased earnestness. Pro- land park regulars. Hal has made himviding all concerned join hands in such a self famous at an age when most major way there is yet time to retrieve the two league players are experiments, and losses which must be marked against should add to his prestige as he gains experience. He made his debut in pro-The season's programme, after all, is fessional company with the Los Angeles

League, has been released at his own rewith President Dorsey are supposed to be

A match was played on Monday between the Y. M. C. A. and High school rives, and, even on strange grounds and junior teams, resulting in a win for the thoroughly welded together and in every schedule is that to be played at Port Fort Angeles and assist in the celebra-During the lengthy intervals between tions by crossing bats with their Ameri-

LAWN TENNIS. CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Wimbledon, June 26 .- In the second

In the first round of the doubles Kreigh Collins and Raymond D. Little (Americans) were given a walkover. Little was also given a walkever in the third round of the singles.

### SUMMER FAC.

BEST TONIC FOR SUMMER. The long hot summer thins the blood, and leaves you weary, worn and present. is still a large amount to be found National Association of Amateur Oars- wretched. Nothing can cure that summer fag except Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-because they actually make new Joseph Wright, stroke of the Argonaut | blood and thus strentghen every organ (Canadian) crew, denounced the Fletcher and every tissue in the body. Every J. E. McConnell, of the advertising resolution as being an insult to American dose fills you with new strength, new energy, new life. Purgative pills only London, Ont., is in the city, a guest at carried, it will create a lot of bad feel- weaken you more. Common tonics only stimulate for the moment. But Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make Territory, says: "I am thirty-nine years

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> national championship lawn tennis tour-nament ended here to-day. Mrs. L. S. Coe and Mrs. D. F. Platt, of the Eagle- health. wood Field Club, won the doubles. The mixed doubles championship was capturand E. B. Dewhurst, of the University of packets of these quills are among her

SEVERAL MEN WERE KILLED AND WOUNDED

Rumor That Strong Faction at Russian Court Now Favors Change of Ministry.

St. Petersburg, June 26 .- The government, taking advantage of the effect produced by the frankness and sincerity of Interior Minister Stolypin's declaration in the house of parliament, has taken prompt steps to prevent further anti-Semitic excesses. The sentiment in favor of a change in the ministry is now not only shared by ment committee. Outside horses should the upper house of parliament and voiced by the entire press, but is supported by a strong faction at court, with which, the Associated Press is informed by a relative of Gen. Trepoff, the former head of police, is allied. General Trepoff, it is alleged, has found the temper of the army and peasantry to be such that it would be better to bow to the storm than to adopt the dangerous last resort of repression under a dictatorship.

The revolutionists are jubilant at the progress made by the military propaganda. Agrarian disorders at Kharkoff, Poltava and Tamboff have led to conflicts with the troops. Four peasants were killed near Poltava and many were wounded, including an officer and soldier, in a fight between dragoons and plunderers armed with scythes, on the estate of Princes Yusopova, near Kharkoff. A general feeling of terror prevails among the petty administration officials in various parts of the coutnry, many of whom have resigned to save their

ALEXANDER MUIR DEAD.

Author of "The Maple Leaf Forever" Passed Away Suddenly.

Toronto, June 27 .- The News to-day opens a fund for the erection of a bronze memorial tablet in Gladstone avenue school to the memory of Alex-A Spokane dispatch dated yesterday ander Muir, the author of "The Maple Leaf Forever," who died suddenly last night. The co-operation of all Cana-Differences of opinion children. Any contributions addressed to the News will be acknowledged in that paper.

> Mayor Coates, chairman of the school board of education, and Inspecto Hughes, will be the committee to carry out the movement. Newspapers throughout the Dominion are asked to co-operate with the News in this tribute in the memory of a man who has done so much to unify the nationhood of young Canada.

### ENJOYABLE BENEFIT CONCERT LAST NIGHT

Function Under Patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Attracts Large and Appreciative Audience.

A large audience gathered on Tuesday

propriate remarks. The programme DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS THE rendered was as published in the Times of Monday, with the exception of the recitation by William Allan, who was prevented by illness from being

Professor F. Meyer, of San Francisco, appeared for the first time in Victoria, and proved a planist of high attainment. His selection, "Au Puntaups," by Rameau, created great enthusiasm, but an encore was not responded to owing to the length of the programme. Practically all the other numbers were by old favorites in the city, and needless to say were well received. Miss Underhill received a hearty recall for her recitation from "The School For Scandal," and Mrs. G. J. Burnett after her song, "Valley by the Sea." Schumbert's "Serenade,"

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay, commonly called The Hudson's Bay Company, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 320 acres, more or less, of land at Fort Grahame, on the Finlay River, B. C., and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked H. B. 'Co.'s N. W. corner, situated about 150 yards up the Finlay River at about 150 yards up th by the Sea." Schumbert's "Serenade." played faultlessly. Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks sang the well-known conditions of wind, a second rate crew might win through having a sheltered position.

Last year, however, my health gave position.

Last year, however, my health gave way. I became nervous, did not sleep well and grew as weak as a kitten. It seemed as though I was completely worn out. I tried several so-called to take any steps to adopt the motion of Coach Fletcher, of Oxford, to exclude Americans from future regattas.

The Canadians bravely faced a heavy wind this afternoon, rowing over the entire course. They started at 40 strokes for minute and finished at 38 strokes.

Last year, however, my health gave duett, "O. That We Two Were Maying," and gracefully responded to an encore. J. G. Brown, who opened the programme with W. D. Kinnaird in Bouheur's duett, "After the Tray," also gave Stephen Adams' "Veteran," and for both received an enthusiastic recall. To the latter he gave "The Little Irish Girl." Songs by Mrs. Wm. Gregson, Miss McCoy, Mrs. D. C. Reid and Strength."

Every weak and easily tired man and woman will find new health, new gramme, all being extremely well rendand woman will find new health, new gramme, all being extremely well rend-

About 400 attended the concert which resulted in a good sum being obtained for the praiseworthy object for which ventured out on the course to-day. The aches and backaches, indigestion, neu- it was given. J. G. Brown and his as-Argonauts, of Toronto, had a practice ralgia, rheumatism and the special ail- sociates deserve great commendation row, finishing the course in 7 minutes 54 ments that afflict most growing girls for their hard work in the cause of

for their hard work in the cause of charity.

Notice is hereby given that sil persons having any claims against the estate of Kenneth McKenzie, late of Lake District, B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are required to send particulars of their claims to the city to abandon their establishments. By reason of their unsanitary condition they are declared to be pulsances prejudicial to the public Club, Philadelphia, was out sculling, but the wind was too strong and shifty for the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- Tuesday directed the owners of 37 Philadelphia, June 26.-The women's ments. By reason of their unsanitary nuisances prejudicial to the public

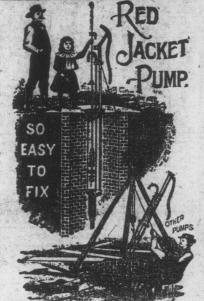
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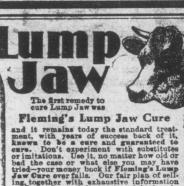
## Tenders For Real

Tenders are called for the purchase of 50 acres of land, being the south half of section 17, range V east, South Saanich, Vancouver Island. The land comprises upwards of 30 acres cleared, valued at \$150,00 per acre, the remainder is partly timbered and valued at \$75.00 per acre. Also, for lot 608 Victoria City, situate on the north side of Fisguard street, between Government and Douglas streets, being 60x120 feet, and on which is a 10 roomed dwelling house; this property is assessed

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

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in the school room of First Presbyterian church on the occasion of the concert given in aid of the widow and family of James Redford, of Alberni. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, under whose patronage the concert was given, was present attended by his private secretary. Mrs. and Miss Dunsmuir were also with him.

C. H. Lugrin acted as chairman, and opened the proceedings with a few appropriate remarks. The programme chains, thence astronomically west of chains, thence astronomically south 40 chains, and thence astronomically east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing three hundred and twenty acres.

A. C. MURRAY.

Fort St. James, B. C., 20th April, 1906.

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will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only 10 the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

to the claims had notice.

Dated list May, 1906.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north the chains, thence east to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing 40 acres more or less. point of commencement, and containing 40 acres more or less. Dated at Dease Lake, B. C., May 22nd.