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THREE ARTICLES IN TERMS AGREED TO

MAIN POINTS HOWEVER REMAIN IN ABEYANCE

Japans Special Position in Korea, The Evacuation of Manchuria and Chinese Railway.

Portsmouth, Aug. 14.-Although rapid prgoress was made with the peace negoiations to-day, three of the twelve articles which constitute the Japanese conditions of peace having been agreed to ditions of peace having been agreed to by M. Witte and Baron Rosen, on behalf ing at 9.30 o'clock." of Russia, neither of those two articles be reached to-morrow, as the cession of three articles as they are officially designated in the brief communications authorized to be given to the press, which and outpost engagements while the froeps

influence, Japan binding herself to recogfamily, but with the right to give advice and assistance to improve the civil administration of the empire.

Second-Russia's obligation to evacusecond—Russia's ourgated all her special privileges in that province; mutual for the final rupture. obligation to respect the "territorial integrity" of China, and to maintain the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all ns in

in the diplomatic struggle which preceded ostilities. The third is a natural con- MUST RECEDE BEFORE sequence of the war—the cession of the railroad, the building of which cost Russia an immense sum, estimated by some at between \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000, to China. Japan and China therefore able portion of her claim for the expenses of the war liquidated. The railroad is chinese Bank, although built by government money advanced through the cial is as follows.

That the terms is bank, and since its completion operated and policed by the Russian government. Japan cannot take the railroad herself.

Restoring the Railroad below the present position of Linevitch's

Eastern Company. Mr. Berg, the attorney of the Russo-Chinese Bank, which owns practically all, if not all, of the

Russian mission.

Both sessions of the conference to-day are described as "amicable." There were several slight jars, but none of them serious. The ministers are showing admir ous. The ministers are showing admirable temper.

To-morrow, in the ordinary course of proceedings, the first great Stumbling Block

to a treaty of peace should be reached, as, after Port Arthur and the leases of article iv., and which M. Witte is undoubtedly prepared, with slight modification, to accept, comes article v,-the cession of Sakhalien. But it is by no means certain that when this obstacle is reached it will not be postponed until all the articles upon which agreement is easy or impossible are disposed of.

A Japanese authority said to-night: "The integrity of China is assured if the treaty of Washington is signed, as Japan has insisted that this point be set forth in language that can neither be evaded nor misunderstood. Japan's policy, which on this subject has always been in line with the Hay doctrine, by the daily programme of work of the will find a more vigorous expression in the treaty of Washington. It is also desease envoys and their suites. Eight sessions of the conference have been held clared on behalf of Japan that she only since the arrival of the missions at Portsasks that Manchuria remain for a certain period under Japanese control. Only these has been long as two hours. enough time is desirable to enable the s'de the sessions everyone connected with will be postponed until later, provides armies of Japan to quit the province, and the work has continuous and taxing oc-

clude many concessions, none of which, their policy of secrecy regarding the negotiations. Within the last few days the strongest pressure has been brought to bear upon the Japanese ministers

or annost as much importance as peace cards, and the game is done. And there between Russia and Japan, namely, the is growing hope of compromise.

To the closest observer the final solution of the Jews in Russia with a delegation of eminent American between Russians of the condition of the Jews in Russians yielding to the cession of To Modify Their Decision,

but to no effect. The Japanese reply to all such arguments is that, having entered into this nt at the suggestion of Russia, it is not for Japan to break it. The following official communication was issued at 1.30 o'clock: "In the morning sitting of the 14th of August, article one was disposed of and the plenipotentiaries proceeded with the dis-cussion of article two. The meeting ad-

journed at 1 o'clock to be resumed at 3 The following official statement of the afternoon session was made by Mr. Sato: "In the afternoon meeting of the conference of August 14th, articles two

of Russia, neither of those two articles

It seems to be taken for granted among the attaches of both the Japanese shechute negative was reached. The and Russian missions that there will be erisis, therefore, is still to come. It may no general battle in Manchuria while the peace negotiations are on. Oyama is known to be prepared to strike the mo-Sakhalien comes fifth in the list. The ment that they fail, and there may be More or Less Skirmishing

were disposed of to-day, are in substance on each side that if either Oyama or as follows:

Linevitch should deliberately bring on a as follows:
First—"Russian recognition of Japanese preponderating influence and special position in Korea," which Russia hence forth agrees is outside on her sphere of forth agrees is outside on her sphere of the following property of the following pro prestige in the eyes of the world. In the influence, Japan binding herself to feeding prestige in the eyes of the world. In the sersion to-day the consideration of horself and the prestige in the eyes of the world. In the sersion to-day the consideration of horself and the prestige in the eyes of the world. In the sersion to-day the consideration of horself and the prestige in the eyes of the world. In the sersion to-day the consideration of horself and the prestige in the eyes of the world. In the sersion to-day the consideration of horself and the prestige in the eyes of the world. In the sersion to-day the consideration of horself and the prestige in the eyes of the world. In the sersion to-day the consideration of horself and the prestige in the eyes of the world. In the sersion to-day the consideration of horself and the prestige in the eyes of the world.

that province (open door).

Third—The cession of China of the Chinese Eastern railroad from Harbin southward.

Portsmouth, Aug. 15.—At 1 o'clock this morning (15th) the statement was made to the Associated Press that, while the facts sent earlier regarding the There never was any question about the acceptance on the part of M. Witte about these articles, the first two covering the cession of the Chinese articles, the first two covering in more emphatic form the Contentions of Japan.

will arrange between themselves the method by which the former is to be remunerated, and through this financial operation Japan might have a consider
operation Japa recede materially from her terms as pubstance, the disputed points were reduced lished. Official and public sentiment regarding the possibilities of peace outlined to the Associated Press by an offi-

"That the terms are regarded in their entirety as quite impossible of acceptance, and close scrutiny has not removed the unfavorable impression their first garding the railway would be militarily reading has produced here. If they are to control the destinies of the province of Manchula while the destinies of the province of

Eussia as demands which might be made upon an utterly crushed and powerless Article 3, which was agreed to yester. It was M. Witte himself who organized the Russo-Chinese Bank in 1895, and who has always been considered the real organizer of the Chinese Russian Chinese Rus erger for action. It possesses many advantages of position, and the winter is owns practically alt, if not all, of the coming on when naval operations would be impossible. Vladivostock also is a necessary and natural consequence to

> "The more hopeful the feeling which | been agreed upon. is noticeable here can be traced to the conviction that M. Witte, who is thoroughly cognizant of the views of the Russian government, would not continue a gotiations at Portsmouth unless he had reason to believe that Japan would decrease her demands sufficiently to ren-

der them acceptable to Russia." The Emperor will give his usual weekly audience to the minister of state torecrow, when the question of the peace negotiations will be discussed. It is possible that soon after the ministers leave Peterhof an official statement regarding

the situation will be issued. STRENUOUS LIFE OF THE PEACE ENVOYS.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 15 .- That

ATE IN ECCUPATION

Europe and the Far East may be had China. from the statement that Sunday, one When

MUST ABANDON DEMAND FOR INDEMNITY.

New York, Aug. 15 .- The St. Petersbury correspondent of the Times says that "an important personage" declared to him vesterday that if Japan did now abandon her demand for an indemnity the negotiations at Portsmouth would be broken off this week. Every precaution, he said, had been made for a general mobilization with a view to a supreme effort in Manchuria in the present year. True, the chances of victory were dubious, but Russia would play her last card before accepting dishonorable terms of peace. The order for the mobilization will be issued in the middle of August (old style) if peace has not previously

ARTICLE FOUR HAS BEEN AGREED UPON.

Portsmouth, Aug. 15.—At the morning an armistice already exists in Manchuria. Should the negotiations be prolonged and it become evident that they
are to be fruitless, the advance of Oyama or Linevitch might be the signal would witness a collision and possibly a derdlock. But it appeared more likely that the question of the cession of the island, which neither side is now pre-NOT DEAL WITH RAILWAY. pared to yield when reached by mutual agreement, would be postponed until the e.d. While the policy of each side is understood to be to manocurre to place the responsibility of a rupture on the other, it is regarded as practically a certainty that, neither will insist in this Prinitating a Situation

which will use this issue. The plan is almost certain to pass over the disputed articles and see how far an agreement is MUST RECEDE BEFORE

SETTLEMENT IS REACHED.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.—The Associated Press is in a position to declare that practically the only hope entertage in high Russian official quarters for a press argument at Postsmouth the points of divergence and narrowing the points of divergence to two, as if is considered certain they mise, to offer proposition and counter proposition If in the end agreements were found to be impossible the world would know and be able to form its judgment of the merits of the respective contentions and

Place the Blame return to China. But Japan is entitled to reimbursement for the expense to which she has been put in final analysis the two countries are on "The Japanese terms are regarded in trial before the public opinion of the army, rebuilding the bridges and narrow- Lussia as demands which might be made world, constitutes the main hope of a

Article 4 of the peace conditions has

THE REAL STRUGGLE STILL TO COME.

Portsmouth, Aug. 15 .- The crisis in the peace negotiations upon which the eyes of the world are fastened, is approaching rapidly, and the end of this week or the first of next at latest should

conference if it is to go to pieces. Two more of the twelve articles, numbers four and six, were disposed of today. Article four consists of mutual pledges to observe the integrity of China and the policy of the "open door" for the commerce of all nations; and article six covers the surrender of the Russian leases to the Liaotung peninsula, Port Arthur, Dalny and the Blonde and Elliott islands. To article four both parties gave ready assent and the official statement of the adoption of the article

took care to state that it was agreed to 'unanimously.' for the cession of Sakhalien. A disby the time this evacuation is accomplished it is expected that China will have established the necessary system of courts.

The envoys have breakfast before 0 tablished the necessary system of courts and relation of the province, and the work has continuous and taking of cussion appearing useless at this stage on account of a firm negative given in the Russian reply, it was decided upon the Russian reply th

served at the hotel and work of the even- tiations. By postponing the burning questions to the end however, is said to have great importance, the principal one being the mining rights in the province of Hehiungkiang.

The Japanese are not swerving from Th

> sia with a delegation of eminent American Hebrews.
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> —the kussians yielding to the cession of to date, 1,090; deaths to-day, 6; total Sakhalien, Japan foregoing "the cost of deaths to date, 172; new foci, 18; total During this time the Japanese emissaries were engaged in their quarters in the war," but taking compensation in the money to be refunded to Japan by China on account of the transfer to her ation for cablegrams and in getting ready of the Chinese Eastern railroad, which the Cuban yellow

potentiaries to observe the strictest se-crecy regarding the proceedings of the peace conference differs materially from peace conference differs materially from the peace conference differs materially from an authoritative Jananese source the Associated Press is in showed eight new foci. formed that secrecy was one of the conitions arranged between the representatives of the two countries at Washington before the plenipotentiaries arrived in this country.

One of the chief reasons advanced by

Count Cassini for not desiring to have the conference held in Washington was that public sentiment in America was hostile to the Russians and that the proceedings could not be kept out of the press. Therefore, he insisted if the conference was to be held in the United Lumber Schooner Capsized—Member of States it was essential that the most Pollard Company Averted Panic. rigid secrecy be observed. The matter was the subject of an exchange of views between Count Cassini and M. Taka-hira, conducted through a medium which is not disclosed, as a result of which secrecy was agreed upon as a condition precedent to the conference.
"Moreover," said this Japanese au-

usage favored the rule of secrecy. It would be manifestly improper for a great international issue to be tried in the newspapers day by day and hour by hour. Publicity would necessarily hamhour. Publicity would necessarily hamper and harass the negotiations. In the
peace conference at Paris following your
Spanish-American war, that rule obtained, and it was not until some time
after the conference adjourned that the

RUSSIAN CONCESSIONS.

Paris, Aug. 15 .- M. Witte has reeeived final instructions relative to the sults of fall wheat crop was so successful this year throughout this section that it would be enabled to bargain or compro- extreme limit of the Russian conces- is impossible to secure seed for all sions, according to information received farmers desiring to sow it this fall, conby the Temps from its St. Petersburg sequently the crop will be smaller than correspondent, who says he learns in government circles that should Japan insist on the payent of an indemnity the negotiations will be broken off. The decisive result, the correspondent says, is expected this week.

OUTPOSTS DRIVEN BACK. Field Headquarters of Japanese Army Manchuria, Aug. 13, via Fusan, Aug. 15.—A Japanese reconnaisance in force along the line of the railway on the Kirin road from the Changtuffin, drove in the Russian outposts. 12th eleven Russians were killed and ten captured in a counter reconnaisance. In the section of Kinvten the Russians were driven back by the Japanese outposts.

TWO KILLED.

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 14.-Harris P. Linsley deputy police commissioner of New York city, and Miss Elizabeth P. Willing, of Chicago, were almost in-stantly killed at Pike's Crossing, near on the American people that the Chinese Bennington, Vt., this afternoon, when government has nothing to do with the the automobile in which they were travweek or the first of next at latest should witness the deadlock and the end of the road from North Benuington. Ambrose of American treatment of the cultured

rails, which were torn up for nearly 100 the most friendly relations with the feet.

United States." Engineer William Sibley and Fireman William Mangan jumped from the cab and were unhurt, while fifteen passen-Article five, the consideration of which smashed to pieces and afterwards was |

destroyed by fire.

The dead are Miss Elizabeth Willing

AN IMPROVEMENT

Reported in the Situation at New Orleans.

up to 6 p.m.: New cases, 62; total cases

The arrival of Dr. John G. Guiteras, China on account of the transfer to her of the Chinese Eastern railroad, which the Cuban yellow fever expert, and his When the plenipotentiaries again faced | yellow fever situation to-day. Dr. Gui-When the plenipotentiaries again faced each other this morning, the first business in sending dispatches from both the Russian and Japanese peacemakers from it's headquarters.

MUST ABANDON

MUST AB and the minutes of the discussion.

The Associated Press is now able to state authoritatively from both sides that the "twelve articles" now before them constitute "the basis" of a prospective "treaty of Washington," but as the wording is subject to revision it does the wording is subject to revision it does the wording is subject to revision it does the marine hospital service.

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Dr. Guiteras expects to see here universal was in 1891, when there is all appearance of yellow fever, and the mosquito theory had not been determined. On his arrival to-day Dr. Guiteras had an interview with Surgeon White, of the marine hospital service.

Dr. Guiteras expects to see here universal received and thrown out of its regular course, as was the case here on Sunday afternoon when the such a way as to preserve almost provided the surgeon out of its regular course, as was the case here on Sunday afternoon when the roof, altar fifty feet in another direct water suddenly picked up and thrown out of its regular course, as was the case here on Sunday afternoon when the roof, altar fifty feet in another direct water suddenly picked up and thrown out of its regular course, as was the case here on Sunday afternoon when the roof, altar fifty feet in another direct water suddenly picked up and thrown out of its regular course, as was the case here on Sunday afternoon when the roof, altar fifty feet in another direct water fifty feet

The Japanese version of the origin and history of the decision of the plenipotentiaries to observe the strictest seconsidering the totals of last week. En A draft for \$125,000 was received to-

day to be put at the disposal of the behind the flat on which stood the In-marine hospital service. All the money dian houses and received is available to carry on the work. Next Sunday has been designated for a sulphur for at least two hours.

CANADIAN BRIEFS

Pollard Company Averted Panic.

Sydney with a cargo of humber, and owned in Southport, P. E. I., North Sydney, was struck by a severe squall this after-noon and capsized off Lingon head. The "Moreover," said this Japanese authority, "all international precedent and bottom of their overturned craft. Cease Business.

Edmonton, N. W. T., Aug. 15 .- The growing of apples is successful here at last. A farmer has a tree bearing Duchess of Oldenburg variety of fruit which is of fine quality.

Fall Wheat. Eximonton, N. W. T., Aug. 15 .- The rewas expected next year.

Cool-Headed Youngster. Montreal, Aug. 15.—The presence of and killed in Saratoga while resisting mind of one of the diminutive actors of arrest.

THE BOYCOTT IN CHINA. Statement by Acting United States Consul-General at Shanghai.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—J. W. Davidson, acting United States consulgeneral at Shanghai, who arrived from the Orient to-day, says that the cause Automobile Struck by a Train and Was
Smashed to Pieces.

Smashed to Pieces.

Automobile Struck by a Train and Was
of the Chinese boycott is the discourteous treatment which the sons of inteous treatment which the sons of influential Chinese officials have received at the hands of immigration officials on

laiding at San Francisco.
Won Ki Kah, a Chinese merchant who ling from Manchester, Vt., to Williams- that this is a private enterprise on the town, Mass., was struck by a train on part of the merchants and the gentry of Cramer, of Chicago, the young nephew classes who come to this country. He of Miss Willing, and J. Adamson, the said to-day: "I shall probably go to the chauffeur, were thrown out and badly different commercial centres which have cut and bruised, but otherwise uninjured. The locomotive and one car, which to do with the boycott, nor is my mission

SAILS FOR THE BALTIC.

Channel Squadron Left Spithead Under the Command of Sir A. Wilson.

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DETAILS OF DISASTER

for the next session. An idea of the volume of cables which are daily sent to Europe and the Far East may be had China.

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> The wording is subject to revision it does such a way as to preserve almost intact hat portion of it which carried the altar. coming to light.

When the Thompson river, for a discouragement is especially found in the tance of fully a quarter of a mile, was aged in the slightest, and even the altar nurled against the Indian rancherie, the waters rebounded from the high bank

Swept in a Southeasterly Direction general disinfection. An appeal asking every person having any enclosure of any At the Eastern end of the flat the bank nature to fumigate on that day, burning lowered, and the waters rushed over the 3.20 the slide occurred. The children Indian graveyard, uprooting the fances had barely reached their home when the around family plots and hurling gravestones around as if they had been chips of wood instead of stone columns.

One of the crrious results of the ravaging of the graveyard was the carrying of North Sydney, Aug. 15.—The schooner Garland, bound from Port Marien for yards from its original location without throwing it from its upright position. The stone was found this morning in the middle of a pile of sage brush, not far from the railroad track. At first, because of its upright position, the discoverers thought that they had run across an isolated grave. It turned out. however, that the stone

Had Been Deposited

The wreckage of the Indian church is soils are very loose lying and it situated about 200 yards from the location of the church. The roof lies near lower sands and the heavier top material

the C. P. R. track, the belfry one hun- then slid away.

While Attempting to Escape Arrest Man OPMON OF A Was Killed by Officers. Balston, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- Rev. Bernard Schulte and his wife, of New York City, were attacked at Mechanicsville last night and probably fatally injured

W. Curtis, a negro, who was to-day shot REGARDING TRANSFER

WOUNDED BY NEGRO.

the Pollard Opera Company and timely Mr. Schulte came to Mechanicsville re rendition of a diverting tune by the Academy orchestra did much to tide over Episcopal church. Early last evening a crisis in that place of amusement last | Curtis presented himself at the door of | Government Must Make Adequate Alevening, when a piece of paper became the rectory and asked for a drink of waignited in the crowded gallery and the ter. Mr. Schulte was in the act of turnter. Mr. Schulte was in the act of turnterrnying cry of "Fire" was called out ing back to get the water when the negro by the excited "gods." felled the clergyman with a piece of lead pipe, rendering him unconscious. Mrs. Schulte appeared a moment later and the regro struck her down. He beat her with the lead pipe, inflicting probably fatal injuries. The clergyman and his wife, lying unconscious and covered with blood, were discovered by neighbors. A policeman found Curtis in a negro colony at Saratoga to-day and arrested him. The negro, however, broke away, fax and Esquimalt, said: when the officer shot and killed him.

ONLY A DEMONSTRATION.

Rifle Fire With Russian Outposts.

Geodziedanni, Machuria, Aug. 13, (de- ration, and that will make toward a aved in transmission).—The Japanese strong national sentiment. Then, too, advance of yesterday proved to be only the British taxpayer is heavily burdened, a demonstration. After an exchange of and to ask him to entirely support a rifle fire between the outposts the Japanese column retird.

Changing Disposition. Gunshu Pass, Aug. 14.-Fild Marshal Oyama apparently is changing his dis position and reducing his forces in Manwere running backward to meet the to the United States with reference to it. I want it to be understood that there is station, were thrown from the rails, the not an official in China who has anything Schaketzy and Manchantz, constituting

> To Avoid Service. Harbin, Aug. 14 .- Among the soldiers medically treated here, 1,500 were found al. to be self-inflicted wounds on the fingers of the right hand.

> > PRINCE ENTERTAINED.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 16 .- Ferdinand Umberto, Duke of Genoa, brother of Dowager Queen page. That is the very thing that is to Margherita of Italy, was entertained at b. feared here."

AT SPENCE'S BRIDGE

NO. 25

Some Narrow Escapes Spence's Bridge, Aug. 15 .- The phe- | dred feet away from the roof, and the nomenal vagaries of an immense body of altar fifty feet in another direction. The altar was a fixture on the floor of the

> water tore the building right in two in altar revealed several brass candlesticks with candles intact. Several small wooden crosses which had not been dam-

lines from the bed of the stream and cloths were picked up unharmed. by the immense wave, the two small daughters of a rancher named Smith, who lived on the north side of the river Just Escaped the Flood

by ten minutes. They had been over in the town and at 3.10 p.m. started to ow across the river to their home. At ancherie was wiped from the bank of the river. The little girls are ten and twelve years old.

A strange escape was that of a horse which was tied to a hitching post in the rancherie. The tie rope was broken a granite and marbel headstone fully 200 | when the water struck the place and the borse started swimming on the crest of the advancing wave. The animal was carried up stream three hundred yards and finally thrown ashore on the northern bank. There it managed to get its forefeet in the gravel bank and hold on till the waters receded. To-day the

here. A great many theories are advanced concerning the cause of the slide. One that is credited by a great many people scattered throughout the area of an acre | thought that water from the irrigation

OF THE GARRISONS

lowance if Undertaking is to Be Successful.

Winnipeg, Aug. 16.-Major-General Eir George French, who is here the guest of the commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, in discussing the matter of the

"I am aware that very important clarges have taken place in the milifary situation in Canada since I was last here over three years ago. I am not Japanese Retired After Exchanging sure, however, that the undertaking will be an unmitigated success. True, it should foster to an extent a home spirit of militarism that is necessary to every for. The question has come to this: to the maintenance of the Imperial navy or build one of their own. The taking over of the vards at Halifax and Esqui-

Canada of the latter alternative. "You ask me personally do I favor engine being overturned and rolling a fix do with the boycott, and it is the distance of ten to fifteen feet from the earnest desire of my government to have rails, which were torn up for nearly 100 the most friendly relations with the of national self-reliance it is good, but there is danger of the Canadian government making too small an allowance for adequate system of self-defence. Under such a condition the taking over of the sea fortifications would be a great mistake. In Australia, where recently even more than in Canada, the government has been developing a system of self-defence, it is at present work-Lima, Peru, Aug. 16.—Ferdinand Umberto, into out badly, and just because not Prince of Udine, oldest son of Admiral the erough money is being voted for the pur-

PREPARING FOR

CRISIS IN CONFERENCE IS CLOSE AT HAND

The Japanese Envoys Keep the Government at Tokio Advised of Every Development.

rortsmouth, N. H., Aug. 16 .- The Japanese envoys, after a trip from Newcastle in an uncovered motor car, though a cold rainstorm prevailed, arrived. at the navy yard at 9.40 o'clock to-day. The JAP PAPER NOW ioners arrived there a few minutes afterward.

It is understood that the subject to be considered to-day was No. 7 of the peace conditions, which is the one relating to the cession of the Chinese eastern railroad to China.

Beginning to-day the peace plenipoten tiaries are to be served with breakfast in their dining room at the naval stores building at the navy yard. Heretofore a luncheon and afternoon tea hader been served in the dining room, and the arrangements have proved very attractive The menu for breakfast is printed in French and sets forth an array of dishes calculated to please the appetite of the widest variety. Breakfast will be ready each morning at half-past nine o'clock, and it is the intention to have the meal oncluded so that the session of the conference may begin by 10.

The trip of the envoys from the hotel to the navy yard this morning was very disagreeable on account of the steady chilling rain, to which the Japanese representatives in their open automobile were exposed.

DIPORTANT QUESTION BEING CONSIDERED

Portsmouth, Aug. 16 .- The article before the plenipotentiaries to-day, No. 7, The plenipotentiaries are now laboring expering the cession to China of the with a seriousness and earnestness which Chinese Eastern railroad, which runs south from Harbin to Port Arthur and south from Harbin to Newchwang, where

Though the main points are yet to be Ten Tsin road was conditionally accepted by the Russian reply, but agreement to it was bound up with considerations invoiving the fate of the whole negotiaions, and it is certain to lead to long and

earnest discussion. Russia will not admit the Japanese contention that the road is wholly a government institution as all the spurs of the railroad corporation are owned by ment's interest in the road, however, probably will not be denied, but it will be urged that so far as it is private prorerty it is not confiscable.

Mr. Berg, the vice-director and attorney of the Russo-Chinese bank, while here attached to the mission as one of Mr. Witte's secretaries, is also here to protect the interests of the bank Neverheless in the long run Russia, it can be regarded as certain, is prepared to give up the road remunerating the Russo-

Chinese bank if necessary. volves large monetary profit for Japan, which can properly claim remuneration read, the rebuilding of the bridges and the change of the gauge. It would be for China and Japan to arrange this, but, but ware adjusted the change of the gauge of the gauge of the gauge. The would be for China and Japan to arrange this, but, but waves adjusted the change of the gauge of the gauge of the gauge. The would be sakhalien, perhaps both the others may be saked the change of the gauge. however adjusted the money which Japan will obtain might be a partial "remuneration" for the cost of the war,

tich she demands from Russia. It is quite likely, therefore, that the agreement on the article after discussion would be held in abevance until later. and would be settled in the final exchange of views.

other reasons why this There are probably will be the case. There are other reasons why this probably will be the case. The main line of Siberian railroad through Northern Manchuria to Vladiyostock, which the Russians will insist on retaining, con-nects at Harbin with the Chinese Eastern, and the commercial value of the road will ultimately depend upon their traffic arrangements and tehir method of operating and co-operating, as the system together now constitutes the world's swiftest highway from Europe to the Orient. However the matter is complicated and will require much time, for final detailed adjustment.

The article relating to the main line of the Siberian railway through Northern Manchuria, what is believed to be No. 8 of the peace conditions, contemplates its retention by Russia, but it provides for its policing solely by Chinese police. On account of the Chinese brigands who infest Mancauria and Mongolia, the strength and number of which has been greatly increased by the war, Russia will probably object strenuously to this provision on the ground that Chinese protection will prove inefficient and the great highway would be in constant

From the very nature of the articles remaining to be considered therefore it is certain that the crisis in the negotia-tion is almost at hand. If the Japanese, as is generally believed, are ready to yield upon the question of limiting Russia's sea power in the Far East and the surrender of the interned warships, it would only be in return for a satisfactory agreement upon the issues of Sakhalien and indemnity. Yet the Japanese sent cablegrams costing thousands of dollars

As a result of the conduct of the negotiations the Japanese have apparently changed their view about formal armistice should a "basis" agreement be obtained. It is known they gave President Roosevelt to understand that once the basis's of a treaty was agreed to, they would be ready to conclude a military . They now seem to be distrustful of the Russian tactics and disposed to believe that the arrangement of final de-tails would be expedited if no armistice were made.

DISCUSSION MAY

LAST ALL AFTERNOON. Portsmouth, Aug. 16.-The morning session of the peace commissioners of

Russia and Japan ended at 1 o'clock this only on the theory that Russia w was upon article 7 of the peace terms, which refers to the cession of the Chi-

ese Eastern railroad in China. The following statement of the conferlose of the morning session:

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Japanese terms Indeed, at the time they adjourned for dents on the subject. Japan is ex-luncheon, they were not at all certain tremely anxious to obtain these ships

orrow will say:
"The continuance of the conference is war, and to

irdicative of a hopeful prospect for the conclusion of peace." he Korean and Manchurian questions. apanese victories have been realized by ance in the payment of war expenses and the transfer of Sakhalien Island. There is no reason why the conference should not be continued."

The Nichi Nichi expresses the belief that the Russian delegates divulged the nature of the Japanese demands, and sug-gests that the Japanese delegates abanoor the plan of secrecy and keep their

CESSION OF CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY.

Portsmouth, Aug. 16 .- The prospects of peace are brighter to-night than ever.

Though the main points are yet to be tackled and the plenipotentiaries of each side outwardly speak as if unless the other gives way the conference will go to pieces, the spirit of compromise is in the air. When he returned to the hotel to-night, M. Witte, who was tired out with his hard day's work, said: "I am doing all I can for peace. Of the eight articles we have already considered I have yielded seven. No other statesman in Russia would have dared to do as I have done upon my own responsibility.' From an authoritative source it is now possible to forecast with a fair degree of accuracy that the crisis will come on next Monday. Articles 7 and 8, dealing with the fate of the Eastern railroad. having been disposed of to-day, there remains in addition to the cession of Sakhalien, which was passed over, agreement being impossible, the question of indemnity, which comes up to-morrow as article 9, the limitation upon Russia's sea power in the Far East, the surrender of the interned warships and the grant to Japanese of fishing rights on the litto Japanese of Issing Tights on the total north of Vladivostock. To all except the latter, to which Russia will cables to Japan was completed.

Modified and Yielded by M. Witte in order to strengthen his nsistence upon Japanese concession upon indemnity and Sakhalien. Before regarded as certain that M. Witte would

onsult the Emperor. The exchange of views on the five remaining articles is expected to be compieted on Friday or Saturday morning at the latest. The plenipotentiaries adjourn then until Monday, and the interim will be used by them to consult with their vernments. When they meet on Monday their last cards will be thrown upon the tables. Proposition perhaps will be met by counter proposition. If there is be bargaining it will come, then suddenly the conference will be over or peace will be assured.

Articles 7 and 8 were disposed of tobranch of the Chinese Eastern railroad running south from Harbin to Port Arthur and Dalny, and with a praned line connecting at Newchwang with the Shanhai, Tawan-Tientsin road. Article 8 provides for the retention by Russia of the line through Northern Manchuria, negotiations at Portsmouth.

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The Associated Press is informed that acceptance "in principle" of article

Remain to Be Elaborated. ot that a dispute still exists. But this may possibly be only a convenient method of postponing until the final truggle the acceptance of an article hich could be used in the ultimate

ompromise. Russia, by the acceptance of these two durate; neither would budge or yield an give our products the most favor er ambitions in Manchuria. She closes to spread upon the record their respecf Dalny, upon which she lavished her of article 10, which provides for the surrender to Japan of the Russian warships ial, not as a military road, the link of nilroad connecting her European pos- article was being debated when recess ession with the maritime provinces up-in the Pacific, and the right to police it. It can be stated with a

There are persistent rumors about the in the Far East; article 12, the grant of the hotel late to-night that several powers, the Washington government, from Vladivostock to the Behring Sea. me the duty of China. Japan to forego "the cost of the war" and content herself with such other com-pensation as she can secure out of the railroad and Russian property in Port Arthur and Dalny and the cost of main-

To Cede Sakhalien, which is now potentially conquered ter-ritory. This is undoubtedly the line of e was made by M. Korostovetz at the the ultimate compromise, if compromise there be. The Associated Press can

"The ninth morning straing of August state authoritatively that neither the 16th of the conference has taken up the question of making Vladivostock an discussion of article 7. The discussion open port or the Amur river an international basen finished, the conference national waterway is included in the Japanese terms.
Japan will make a stiff fight for the

most of the day looking up the precedents on the subject. Japan is exdiscussion this afternoon."

It is known that the Japanese pleniptentiaries sent to-day to Washington for parchiment paper such as is used in the engrossment of treaties. This is regarded as significant. that they would be able to complete the discussion this afternoon."

navy. *
The indemnity will be used, first, in TAKES HOPEFUL VIEW. during the war, the granting of pen-sions and in the development of the Jap-minimum" tariff law, permitting the es-Tokio, Aug. 16.-The Nichi Nichi to- anese educational system, and to replace the losses to the fleet incurred in the

Maintain the Fleet

The paper declares that "if the Russians had rejected absolutely the questions of reimbursement and the cession of Sakhalien Island the Japanese would have withdrawn from the control of the Russian shape with the control of th have withdrawn from the conference.

These demands are equally important as number of those sunk in battle she will be saved the necessity, for the present line of the saved the necessity, for the present line of the saved the necessity, for the present line on the ferror of the fore opening. the vast sacrifice in money and blood without the prospect of Russia's complisive to the prospect of Russia's complete to the Russia's complete strongly in favor of insistence upon this is considered now probable that the article.

> by M. Sato to-night: "At the afternoon into the dual tariff league, an organizasession of the conference articles 7 and tion to have a permanent form for the purpose of educating legislatures and in principle and article 8 accepted unan- voters in the principles of "high and low mously."

It is officially explained that there reon article 7, but only the elaboration of Live Stock Association, who addressed a single point.

FIVE ARTICLES REMAIN

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 17.—The peace conference began at 9.15 o'clock this morning. The envoys were served with breakfast at the naval store building the peace of the naval store building the peace of the naval store building the peace of the naval store building the na

warships and the grant of using rights on the littoral of the Maritime Provinces. Remuneration for the cost of the war is believed to be No. 9, the first article to come up to-day. How far it will be A letter from John Kasson, dated at the come was a little to the come up to-day. fir al struggle is close at hand, and pre-perations are being made for it.

Monday, when the plenipotentiaries will show their last cards. The Japanese are in the closest touch with the government. They are keeping Tokio advised of every development of

Portsmouth, Aug. 17.—The peace cal solution of the question. plenipotentiaries adjourned for luncheon at 12,30 o'clock, having spent the entire dustry, agriculture, the backbone of all revifice in honor of the occasion. The new corning discussing article 9, which it is believed includes the question of Japanese reimbursement for the cost of the war. No agreement was reached, and the commissioners temporarily laid it aside, proceeding to discuss the following

article. RUSSIAN DEFENCES AT

faran, says that military officers returning from the northern front, say that the Russian defence works at Vladivostock are complete and outwardly perfect.

Many reinforcements have been sent to that place. Provisions, however, are day, the latter unanimously, according scarce, and the commandant is securing to the official bulletins. Article 7 provides for the cession to China of the The correspondent of the Standard at the Central and South American They said that having done that, he tried The correspondent of the Standard at Odessa says that the order for the depatture of the infantry division that was as well. I prefer the adoption of Jap who was afterwards most seriously

OF PROCEEDINGS.

cial statement of this morning's proceedby both sides only means that certain ings follows: "At the morning session of the conference on August 17th the plenipotentiaries discussed article 9. Not being able to reach a unanimous decision lations more than two years ago, when the conference decided to record the di- it became apparent that the reciprocity vergence of views and proceed to the discussion of the following articles. The conference recessed until 3 o'clock."

e door to the warm-water ice-free port tive views and proceed to consideration interned in Far Eastern waters. This

It can be stated with almost absolute with Russian troops or railroad guards, s given up and its protection will beticles are in the following order: Article ticles are in the following order: Article-11, fimitation of Russia's naval power in the Far East; article 12, the grant of

'I have no sympathy with single me get into debt," said Judge Emden at Lambeth County court, when he committed a bachelor for the non-payment of a debt. "Unmarried men nowadays are most extratenance of Russian prisoners in Japan; vagant."

IMPORTANT NATIONAL CONFERENCE AT CHICAGO

Senator Culiom's Speech -- He Suggests day had the power, under a maximum and minimum tariff law, ne would do That Two Sets of Rates Be Adopted.

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- "Dual tariff" in all probability is the war cry that will ring tained, towards the increase of their through the United States for some years to come instead of the familiar raying off financial obligations incurred call for "reciprocity." The new slogan with friendly foreign countries by action of congress. Alvin H. Summer. chairman of the executive committee of the national reciprocity conference, which pened its two days' session at the Illinois originating the war cry.

Mr. Sanders broached his suggestion

ling on the floor of the convention, and it met approvabamong the delegates. It

Reciprocity Conference The following statement was issued will close its sessions by resolving itself system of duties."

"I condemn the word 'reciprocity the conference to-day. "In the minds of many voters reciprocity means nothing gram received from Batavia, Dutch East of Changtu, a Russian force, consisting less than free trade, and free trade is Indies, reports an ugly outbreak of Chi-TO BE CONSIDERED, not the object for which this conference is called."

with breakfast at the naval store building preceding the session.

Five articles of the possible "treaty of Washington" remained to be considered when the peace plenipotentiaries resumed their session at the navy yard, Sakhallen, upon which it had been impossible to agree, and which had been passed over, indemnity, limitation upon Russia's sea power, the surrender of the interned warships and the grant of fishing rights on the littoral of the Maritime Provinces.

New lork produce exchange delegation, made a similar declaration. Mr. Lincoln suggested as a title for the organization about to be formed, "The High and Low Tariff League." He believed an organization with branches in every state could effectively accomplish its purpose. Both Lincoln and Parker asserted that "reciprocity" had outlived its usefulness and must go. Other suggestions for a time were "tariff elasticity," "moderation or alteration." But none of them ap-

come up to-day. How far it will be threshed out before it is "passed over" is problematical. Fishing right's Russia will yield. There only remains the limitation upon Russia's sea power and the dispersion of the inarred them.

A letter from John Kasson, dated at Burlington, Vt., was read. Mr. Kasson wrote: "The questions to be considered by the conference are of grave and growing importance to our agricultural insurrender of the inerned warships. The terests and to various branches of our manufactures. It is no longer a ques tion of portecting our home maket. Itwhen the remaining points of possible agreement are demonstrated then an adjournment will be taken probably until are not kept open for our surplus productions, it will react upon si the home markets. Any extended closing of for-eign markets would inevitably result in

the collapse of our national prosperity. Some Modification the proceedings. It was 6 o'clock this morning when last night's stream of of the present law has become impera-

our property, cannot be safely neglected church, which was formerly the Reform-further, and that its welfare at this et Episcopal church, has been enlarged done; where there is a will there is a about a fortnight. Rev. Father Wellet

way.' A concise statement of the availability VLADIVOSTOCK COMPLETE, and desirability of the dual tariff, as against reciprocity, was made by Senator Shelby M. Cullom, of Illinois, who are street, came up before Police Magistrate Corbould at Steveston Tuesday for premously in favor of reciprocity and the liminary hearing. Mr. Shoebotham eastern Senators are almost solidly Vancouver, appeared for the prosecu mobilized in the southeastern provinces the principle of reciprocity as a wounded, and when he had remonstrated ras been countermanded. This is popul means of retaining and extending our lad kicked him. When the other Japs larly interpreted, the correspondent says, foreign markets, as a means of quietly,

Preventing Discrimination

against our products such as Germany Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 17.—An offi-"But if we cannot secure the ratifica tion of reciprocity treaties, there is one other method that was seriously considered by the committee on foreign re treaties could not be ratified and that is The morning discussion developed an absolute impasse, both sides were obrticles, in connection with articles 2 and inch. An agreement being found to be impossible the plenipotentiaries decided impossible the plenipotentiaries decided which discriminate against our products. tion treatment and maximum tariff, say which discriminate against our products. "The adoption of this principle would not accomplish for our foreign trade what reciprocity would accomolish. It would not open any extensive new markets for our products, but would prevent discrimination. maximum and minimum tariff is more n the way of retaliation, but

Something Must Be Done, nd if we cannot secure reciprocity shall favor the enactment of a law by criminates against our products."

Massachusetts; secretary, William R. Corwine, Iowa; assistant secretar, rederick Larrabee, Iowa. On assuming the chair, Mr. Packard

said: "The farmers of this country have no sympathy for the tariff war as the means of forcing concessions in foreign markets. It seems expedient that congress pass a new tariff law providing for maximum and minimum rates, which may be used by the President in extending our markets. We can set about selecting a house of representatives that will pass such a law, and we will have at least the advantage in the Senate of a possible two-thirds. If our President tosome 'Yankee dickering' with foreign countries."

MUST OBEY ORDERS.

rooklyn Health Commissioners Wil Insist on Fire Precautions Being Adopted in Theatres.

New York, Aug. 16 .- The manage ef every theatre in Brooklyn except enc appeared before the city health beard to-day to profest against an order issued by the health commissioner, Mr. tablishment of reciprocity trade relations Darling, that theatres remain closed vitil certain precautions against fire had been taken. Orders were issued to that effect to their managers, instructing them to equip their houses with automatic strinklers over the stage. Latterly when it was ascertained that several of them theatre this morning, is credited with were preparing to open and that none originating the war cry. nctices were posted on the theatre doors that the order must be complied with be

DUTCH SOLDIERS

KILLED BY CHINESE

Three Officers and Twenty-Eight Men Slain-Rebels Left a Score Dead on the Field.

Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 17.-A telenese revels who attacked the Dutch post or cavalry, eight field guns and six ma-

Another Attack.

The Hague, Aug. 17 .- An official dispatch reports another surprise attack by Chinese rebels on a Dutch bivouac at Bakong, in the Klewang district. A Dutch officer and six European soldiers were killed. The Chinese left a score

VANCOUVER NEWS.

Alfred E, Hall, the Toronto barrister ent up for trial by Magistrate Wiliams a short time ago on a charge of perjury, came up for election before Judge Henderson Tuesday morning. He elected for trial by jury, and will accordngly wait over for the fall assizes. His Honor said he was prepared to grant

bail. A man named Clark was struck by a street car on Granville street early Tuesday evening and badly injured. It appears that Clark had just got off a northbound car and was struck by a car which was approaching on the opposite track. The injured man was conveyed

will have charge of the new church. Dan Bowser, the fisherman, Vancouver, appeared for the prosecution, came down upon him to make him move. he went back to his own boat, and, raisconditions, revising where necessary ing a shotgun, fired and wounded three of them. Mr. Bowser said he would reserve his defence, and the magistrate

MANY KILLED. Heavy Rains Caused Cave-In at Quarry -Bodies of Fifteen Men Recovered.

mmitted the prisoner for trial.

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 16 .- A quarry accident occurred this afternoon at Orm-onde the site of the Leigh Portland Cement Company's mill, caused by a slide of rock. Fifteen bodies have been recovered, and out of the 20 still in the quarry it is feared many are dead. All are foreign-As fast as the injured are taken from

the pit they are being rushed to the Ailentown hospital. The cave-in was caused by recent

Easy Shoes for 25 Cents For 25 cents you can exchange your

tight fitting uncomfortable shoes for those that will give you ease and satisassian littoral congress providing a maximum tariff to be applicable to every nation that dis-Permanent officers were chosen as follows: Chairman, S. B. Packard, Iowa; first vice-chairman, C. Majbury, 'Michigan; second vice-chair man, Harman L. T. Prior, Texas; third vice-chairman, 2 Andrew C. Webster Stott & Jury Rowmanville Out. morning, and you will wonder where all the comfort comes from. It's really vice-chairman, Andrew G. Webster, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

GOVERNORS OF THE

HON. MR. BULYEA MAY BE SELECTED FOR ALBERTA

And Hon. Mr. Forget For Saskatchewan | Each Yacht Has Won Two Races - Final -C. P. R. and Atlantic Mail Service.

Ottawa, Aug. 16.-Hon. G. H. V. Bulea, commissioner of public works for le Northwest, will probably be the first evernor of Alberta, and Hon. A. M. Forget, the present governor of the feating the challenger Temeraire by Northwest, will continue at Regina as about three minutes. Each boat now has overnor of Saskatchewan.

Mail Service. The C. P. R. has written the government that when the present confract with the Allan line expires next August for the carriage of mail matter between Ergland and Canada the Canadian Pacific will be prepared to tender for the service. Two new twenty-knot boats ready by that time.

Location Plans. The Grand Trunk Pacific has secured the approval of the railway commission to the location plans covering eighty miles west from Fort William on the branch connecting Lake Superior with the main line of the national transcon-

THREE ATTACKS REPULSED.

The Russians Lost Forty-Five Men in Fights Near Changtu.

Tokio, Aug. 16.—An official report says: "Early on August 14th, in the direction at Rambong, killing two officers and 22 chine gune, attacked our position at Erhshilipa, eight miles north of Changtu, but was immediately repulsed. Our casualties amounted to one and the Rus-

Changtu. This attack was repulsed, and at 2.30 o'clock the Russians retreated northward, leaving 10 dead.

"The Russians also made a small at-

IS INTERESTED WITH VICTORIANS IN OIL

Seattle Attorney Here Who is Member of Company Owning Wells in Far North.

F. F. Evans, a Seattle attorney who Mr. Adams is the gentleman who a few days ago achieved notoriety in Seattle of his gun carriage. He was riding a new horse in a fresh team when the to the city hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a broken rib, and for putting through one of the most recannecting bar between the parts of the of the present law has become imperative. Nobody disputes the power of congress to regulate the question by a maximum and minimum tariff, which may apply to the products of foreign countries. This may be the best practical solution of the question.

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The process to regulate the power of congress to reg bring in the Sound city. Mr. Evans neck. He died on the way to the hos owns interests in the Alaska Develop- pital ment Company and in the Alaskan Petroleum Company. The former has coal fields at Catilla, which he says are put down as containing eight hundred million tons of as fine anthracite coal as can be seen elsewhere on the coast. This property his company purpose develop-ing. Among those interested in it are President Hotchikin of the Western ants of the province of Courland are in Central Gas Association, who is also open rebellion. They have sacked twenpresident of the Port Blakeley Mill ty-two municipal buildings, destroyed all Company; T. S. Libby, owner of 16 Elorado, and Robert Moran, of the Moran shippard, Seattle, who has just returned money. Bands of peasants have invaded from the East. All three will be leaving for the north in a few days. They had desired that Mr. Evans should accompany them, but the latter, because of business affairs, will be unable to Courland province and the government make the trip. The party intend looking over the vast coal deposits, which lushed to the province and peasants supgeologists have pronounced to be as good as any found in the United States, with a view to opening them for commercial usage.

In the petroleum company are several

Victorians. They struck wells in Alaska few years ago which they have capped at present but which they purpose some day working. In addition to these pro-said to contemplate a new plan next perties Mr. Evans is connected with a summer in connection with the mail copper mine on Cook's Inlet. This is a service between Canada and the United property that was discovered a few years Kingdom by which two of the fastest ago by a man named Canoolson, who boats of the Allan and C. P. R. lines. was killed by the Indians. The unfortunate fellow did not live to carry on through this will mean that mails will tunate fellow did not live to carry on the work of development he had intended, and after his death the mine remained in its primitive state until the present. Now a company have secured the mine and purpose developing it. Mr. Evans reports that oil has been found at Coal Bay by a man named John Cosing, A twenty-five barrel gusher has been obtained at a depth of 600 feet. Two other wells are about to

be sunk at the same place. THE BOYCOTT IN CHINA.

Viceroy of Naking Ordered to Suppress the Movement.

Shanghai, Aug. 16.-The Chinese foreign board has ordered Chou Fu, the viceroy of Naking, to make every effort to suppress the boycott which has now been extended to English goods import-Pe Chi La, has prohibited the boycott.

THE CANADA CUP NEW PROVINCES CHALLENGER DEFEATED

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Contest Will Take Place To-Morrow.

Charlotte, Aug. 17 .- The American boat Iroquois to-day won the fourth race ic the contest for the Canada's Cup, defeating the challenger Temeraire by won two races, and it will be necessary to sail another to-morrow to decide who shall be the custodian of the cup.

Charlotte, Aug. 17 .- To-day's yacht race for the Canada Cup will be sailed over a windward and leeward course, four miles to leg, twice around, yester low being built for the C. P. R. will be day's race having been called off for lack of wind.

To-Day's Race.

The weather to-day is described as iceal Iroquois weather, the heavy seas of yesterday have receded, and a fivemile breeze is blowing from the northwest with prospect of freshening to pos-sitly 7 or 8 miles. The start was made at 11 o'clock, with a 51/2 hours' limit. The get-ready gun was fired at 10.30. Both the Iroquois and Temeraire were close to the starting line, the defender on the port tack and the challenger on the starboard, the Iroquois being to wind

Following is the official time of the start: Iroquois, 11.00.22; Temeraire, 11.00.38.

Mabbett 2t 11.05.30 got a bit of a start, and pointing high dropped the challenger. The nose of the Temeraire was at the stern of the Iroquois, and then the defender slowly drew away, and at 11.14 was four good lengths to windward and ahead.

The Iroquois showed her same super-icrity over the Fife boat in light air as infantry and two squadrons of cavalry attacked us eight miles northwest of Changtu. This attack was repulsed. not, and at 11.23 the American boat was about a sixth of a mile to windward. The Iroquois though still maintaining her lead at 11.25 had dropped down toward tack on Wei Yun Paomen, which was repulsed." the Temeraire. Then she made another gain. There was not enough wind to

ferce the boast on fast.

At 11.30 the lake outside was almost calm, though along shore and in the river mouth there was a fitful breeze.

By 11.45 Iroquois, having enjoyed a little breeze which never reached the challenger, starfed up well and made a

good gain. KILLED ON PARADE.

Horses Attached to Gun Carriage Ran Away and Rider Fell Under Wheels.

San Francisco, Aug. 16 .- During a drill with his mother is visiting the city on the Presidio yesterday Private Fred pleasure, is staying at the Dominion. Farmer, of the First battery, field artil-

IN OPEN REBELLION.

Peasants in Province of Courland Murder Three Landowners and Destroy Much Property.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.-The peaspressed with an iron hand.

ATLANTIC MAIL SERVICE. Fastest Boats of the Allan and C. P. R. Lines May Be Utilized

Ottawa, Aug. 17.-The government is

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Death of Nine Italians Thought to Be Result of Feud.

Elkins, Wis., Aug. 16.-Nine Italians were blown to shreds and their houses reduced to atoms by a dynamite explosion at the construction camp of Dunleavy brothers, about six miles from Durbin, yesterday morning. It is thought to be only another chapter in the feud between a gang of desperadoes and Ital-

CLERK MISSING.

ians.

Chicago, Aug. 17.-Walter Kraft, the transfer clerk of the Equitable Trust Company, is missing and it is said by ed, it is supposed, by an American firm.

The merchants have asked the general chamber of commerce to assist them to The telice are looking for Kraft.

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howed her same super-ife boat in light air as own over her in the The Iroquois pinched vind, while Wedd conld the American boat was mile to windward. The still maintaining her dropped down toward Then she made another not enough wind to

n fast. ake outside was almost ong shore and in the was a fitful breeze. ois, having enjoyed a ich never reached the

ON PARADE.

to Gun Carriage Ran Rider Fell Under

Aug. 16.-During a dvill yesterday Private Fred irst battery, field artildeath under the wheels age. He was ridin fresh team when He was riding a tween the parts of the

ame frightened and ran ped from his saddle beneath the wheels. his body, breaking the hind wheels crossed him on the way to the hos-

IN REBELLION.

ovince of Courland Mur-Landowners and De-Much Property.

g, Aug. 16.—The peasice of Courland are in They have sacked twenbuildings, destroyed all cuments, including the and seized all the state tates in Livona, where have been killed. s are greatly wrought vs of the outbreak in nce and the government rs that the Cossacks be ince and peasants supiron hand.

MAIL SERVICE. f the Allan and C. P. R.

day Be Utilized

7.-The government is late a new plan next nection with the mail Canada and the United nich two of the fastest If the arrangement goes mean that mails will lan turbiners Virginan nd by the two new 20

building for the C. P. R.

N TO PIECES. Italians Thought to Be

ult of Feud.

Aug. 16 .- Nine Italians reds and their houses s by a dynamite exploruction camp of Dunabout six miles from y morning. It is thought er chapter in the feud of desperadoes and Ital-

RK MISSING.

17.-Walter Kraft, the f the Equitable Trust ssing and it is said by he company that he has sserted that the trust ose nothing as brokers tock was sold by Kraft refund to the company

shares taken by Kraft.

ooking for Kraft.

THE TOTAL PACK

RETURNS OF CANNERY BUSINESS THIS YEAR

Estimates Given From Present Indications Make Catch Smaller Than Four Seasons Ago.

There may still be another run of salmon. All is uncertainty in the business at present. Cannerymen on Puget Sound concede that the sockeye run is over. British Columbians also think that the season has about drawn to a-close. Notwithstanding, fish are running in the Straits. While not plentiful Island Coal of Different Kinds Being Extwelve thousand were taken from the Todd & Minsie traps yesterday, and as many more were shipped by the Capital City Canning & Packing Company to the Mainland last evening, in addition to 550 spring salmon which they brought into Victoria for salting purposes. The lift represents the returns of several days during which time the traps were

On the craser the salmon are running fairly well, but it is considered hardly likely that the one hundred thousand tins still to be filled out of the eight hundred thousand pack for which pre-parations had been made, will be used. It is estimated that seven hundred thousand cases have to date been put up on the river, and that the total pack of the province will be in the neighborhood of one million cases. Of course another heavy run would completely alter the present estimates, but from indications

Approximately 600,000 cases were packed this season on Puget Sound, or about 40 per cent, short of the run that was anticipated and on the basis of which the labor contracts were made at the opening of the season. Commenting on this fact the Post-In-

Prices will be considerably higher than four years ago, and on one class of "The prices that will be sent out to duct the tests referred to.
the trade to-day will be scheduled as Asked what sized plant follows, according to the statement made to the Post-Intelligencer yesterday by Phillip Kelley, of the Kelley-Clarke Company: Flats, \$1.50; tails, \$1.35;

half pound cans, \$1.
"As compared with four years ago, which is the comparative season in accordance with the manner in which the fish run by seasons, this is a very marked increase and will partially make up for the shortage. Four years ago the average market price was: Flats, \$1.25; tails, \$1.10, and half pound cans, 85 cents. Last year with less than one half of the pack of the present season the prices opened at \$1.65 for flats, \$1.50

"The fact that the half pound cans Island coal. this season open at a higher figure than | Professor Lowe is a man of very great last year is due to the fact that it is experience in business affairs, and is harder to pack the small cans and as a very widely known in the mining world. did not prepare to pack the small tins this season, while last year a special England a "nest" of trutle his bear to be supported in the order on Monday. The

BAND CONCERT

To Be Given by Fifth Regiment Band on Sunday Afternoon at Beacon Hill.

The programme for the concert to b given by the Fifth Regiment band at Beacon Hill on Sunday afternoon is as Overture-Fiddler of St. Waast Herman ection-Ballo de Maschera Verdi Medley-Fiddle-de-dee Stromberg Waltzes-Soldiers' Songs ... Descriptive-Goblins' Frolics O'Nei itermezzo-Guard Mount Eilenberg Intermission. Suppe Selection-Faust Gounod Potpourie-Pousse Cafe Boettger Waltzes-Wine, Women and Song .. Strauss Medley-Recollection of College Days ...

PROFESSOR LOWE'S COKE-MAKING TESTS

March—The Tourist Mackie
E. PFERDNER, Bandmaster.

perimented With in Small Way in This City.

Professor T. S. C. Lowe, who is in the city carrying out certain tests with the coal mined on Vancouver Island for the purposes of ascertaining its value for coke-making purposes, was seen this norning, and was asked as to the progress of his work. In reply he stated that what his engineer was doing for him new was largely in the shape of laboratory experiments. Samples of all the coal to be found on the Island would be submitted to a test, and possibly a sample of that mined in the Crow's Nest Pass would be tried. It was hoped in fact to get a number of those connected in the Crow's Nest mines interested in present estimates, but from indications the British Columbia pack will be at least two hundred thousand cases short of that put up in 1901. Then the pack was 1,236,000 cases.

Approximately 500,000 the venture contemplated for this Island Montreal. Mr. Lowe has water gas opositions all over the United States, reluding San Francisco and Los Angeles. Therefore, if the present plans naterialize coke can be shipped south in

large quantity.
There is the further consideration that on Vancouver Island there are the minetal resources that from Professor Lowe's point of view offer special inducethe product the prices that will be announced are even higher than last year when the pack was practically a failure.

Asked what sized plant his company would likely erect and of the probable number of men it would employ. Professor Lowe said of that he could not speak. It might be advisable to place the ovens somewhere near the mines, but there would be advantages to this sec

Professor Lowe already knows pretty well what results he will obtain from the tests being made. But he is making them for the purpose of demonstrating the success of his process to the satisfac tion of others as well. He claims that from his methods a higher percentage of coke can be obtained out of coal than prices opened at \$1.65 for flats, \$1.50 from all other processes. By Saturday for tails and 95 cents for half pound evening he expects to be able to indicate clearly what can be done with the



SPENCE'S BRIDGE LANDSLIDE. This Portion of the Indian Church, Containing the Altar Fittings, Was Carried a Distance of 600 Feet.

for the porcelain jars which are sold only to the English market. There are handle salmon in this shape. These canneries have special contracts and sell to a large London brokerage firm. The method of packing in porcelain jars is practically new. It was started two

"The shortage of the past three seais a prominent factor in the prices that the minagement of the total has been announced. At the present the company with the apparatus. time there is not a case of sockeye sal-mon on the market and the new pack comes without any competition."
The porcelain jars referred to were in-

FOR JAP SCHOOL.

Earon Komura Sends \$500 to Institution in Seattle.

Seattle, Aug. 17.-President Q. Baron Komura, donated by the distin- the same instant. guished statesman to the Japanese school of this city. The course of the school consists principally of Japanese language

PROVED SUCCESSFUL.

Wireless Telegraphy Apparatus Will Be Installed on Engines on Chicago & Alton Road.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- The experime made with wireless telegraphy on engines running over the tracks of the Chicago & Alton railroad have proved so success sons in the packing of sockeye salmon ful that the management of the road has

he company with the apparatus. Under the new system adopted, each ngine carrying its own wireless signal apparatus constitutes the centre of a moveable block travelling with the train. vented and introduced on this coast by Near the engineer in the cab is an indicator which keeps him informed of the cator which keeps him informed of the conditions within the blocks where he is

> When a train approaches within two miles to the rear, a green light shows on the indicator and a warning bell calls the attention of the engineer. If the train is to the front a red light flashes and a bell rings.

'Ine signals are reciprocal and the en-Takahashi, of the Seattle Japanese Association, yesterday received \$500 from gineers on both trains receive them at

city.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1905. well until early Saturday morning, when

COMPENSATION FOR THE FLOUR TAKEN

WILL BE SOUGHT BY

To determine whether the steamer, the loss, exceeding \$1,500, for flour taken of seeing Victoria. by Russian soldiers at Port Arthur in February last year is the purpose of libel proceedings commenced in the Federal ourt by the Centennial Milling Company against the steamship Pleiades, says a Japanese exchange. The Pleiades loaded flour at Tacoma for delivery at Port Arthur, reaching that port on February 7th, the day that the Russo-Japanese war broke out. While she was in port trying to secure consent to be re-leased, the Russians took a considerable part of the flour cargo and practically eimbursements for the loss sustained by failure to deliver the flour at Port Arthur

SEATTLE'S ARRIVAL. The Pacific Coast Steam hip Com-

pany's northern liner Cit of Seattle, which has recently made a ple of trips in the Alaskan excursion siness, arrived on Tuesday on a return voyage with 170 passengers. The ship brought OWNERS OF PLEIADES little news. She had made the regular tourist rounds, calling at all places of in-terest, including Muir glacier. On her Coryphene Sank off Prince of Wales

Island on Saturday - Passengers

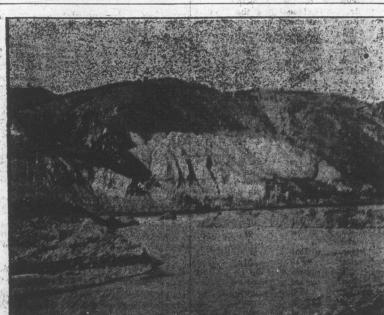
Taken to Nome.

Taken to Nome. has one more trip to make in this, and thereafter the business will be continued for a time on the regular passenger and freight steamers. The Seattle remained To determine whether the steamer, in port for several hours in order to give shipper or insurance company shall stand the excursionists aboard an opportunity

Eighty passengers for Victoria arrived on the steamer Princess Beatrice which returned from Skagway Tuesday. Twenty were excursionists who made the round trip on the steamer. Of the other sixty many are Americans. Sir Richard Musgrave and Capt. Pullen were among the arrivals. They had been up to the Campbell river on a fishing expedition.

a new strike that had been made on the cargo at Port Arthur, the Pleiades land-ed it at Chefoo, where it was sold for what it would bring. Though the com-plaint states that the amount is due as The German fourth class cruiser Falke had arrived at Skagway on the 9th and

Manager, Waterhouse, of the steamship | According to Dawson advices received company, that the real issue is to deter- on the steamer, Commissioner McInnes



SPENCE'S BRIDGE LANDSTIDE II The White Patch Shown in the Above Picture is the Scar on the Hill Left | dy Arm on the run between Caribon and by the Slide. Store blue

taken by the Russians.

this season, while last year a special feature was made of half pounds by all of the canneries of the Sound.

"The highest price that is brought for any salmon canned on Puget Sound is "The highest price that is brought for one foot high, and weighs 75 pounds.

At the old Roman caraye, hear Bounts, salcon passenger was Mrs. F. J. Ling, the wife of a wealthy New York Japanger was made of half pounds by all of the canneries of the Sound.

Among those aboard the ship is a wealthy feet long, one foot and a quarter wide and one foot high, and weighs 75 pounds. through a populous part of Kwangsi province, in South China, with terminus at Canton. Gee Hee is said to have secured \$1,500,000 of capital from Chinese and Americans for the purpose of building 200 miles of railway. Chin Gee Hee expects to be in China a year en-gaged in the work of railroad building, and will then return to his business in Seattle. He is desirous of buying the material needed for construction of the railway in the United States, but fears, the existence of the boycott may prevent this being done. However, he has made tentative contracts with the Seattle Steel Company for rolling stock that would be built on the coast if the boycott can be adjusted. Orders for ties alone, which would be handled through dealers, would amount to more than \$40,000. There is feeling that is entertained, not only by Chin Gee Hee but by his company, that the boycott sentiment may be, allayed within six months, and it would require about that length of time to get out some of the special orders that would be

> The cargo of the Empress amounts to 1,200 tons and includes 50 tons of refined copper consigned to Shanghai and shipped from the Tacoma refinery of the American Smelting & Refining Co.

CORYPHENE LOST.

The barque Coryphene, Capt. Milan, under charter for trading purposes be-tween Nome and Siberian points to P. B. McLeod, of Seattle, on Saturday struck a reef 15 miles from Cape Prince of Wales and went to the bottom in half an hour, says a Seattle dispatch. The crew and passengers, numbering 30, took to the small boats and were rescued on Sunday night, 25 miles from the scene of disaster, by the steamer which was formerly the revenue cutter Corwin. This information is contained in a special cable received from Nome. At he time of the rescue the seas were running high and several times during the york the small boats were threatened. Capt. West, of the Corwin, after the rescue, headed his vessel for Nome, where he landed the shipwrecked people, all suffering from the effects of their 24 hours' fight with the waves.

Capt. Worthin, owner of the Coryphene, accompanied by his wife, was a passenger on the ill-fated craft and both are now at Nome. The Coryphene left Seattle on June 9th loaded with a general cargo for trading purposes. It was the intention to proceed to Nome, where a part of the cargo was to be unloaded, and more, to be used in trading with the Robt. Milligan, of the San Francisco Ex-siberian natives, taken aboard. The ves-aminer, is spending his holidays in this sel left Nome some days ago and encountered heavy weather, but all went

mine who must stand the loss of the flour has inaugurated a system of weekly wet taken by the Russians. has inaugurated a system of weekly wet taken by the Russians. An organization called the internation

An organization called the first class passenger and 23 steer—has been formed in Dawson. The object is to test the serviceability of malamutes press of Japan when she called here en and mules for a dash to the North Pole route to the Orient on Monday. The in future polar expeditions.

An accident happened to F. W. Smith on Friday which proved fatal. He was a miner, and was at work in the St. Eugene mine at Moyie. As far as can saloon passenger was Mrs. P. J. Ling, The big dredge for the William's consoling artifact and saloon passenger was Mrs. P. J. Ling, The big dredge for the William's consoling artifact and saloon passenger was Mrs. P. J. Ling, The big dredge for the William's consoling artifact and saloon passenger was Mrs. P. J. Ling, The big dredge for the William's consoling artifact and saloon passenger was Mrs. P. J. Ling, The big dredge for the William's consoling artifact and saloon passenger was Mrs. P. J. Ling, The big dredge for the William's consoling artifact and saloon passenger was Mrs. P. J. Ling, The big dredge for the William's consoling artifact and the provided artifact cessions has arrived dind as the water is whilst he was working in a thute and the mines, and no difficulty is anticivery low will probably have to dig its from which he could not extricate himowing the Klondike to Ogilvie self. As he did not return to lunch he bridge. The Bear creek dredge and Mon was searched for, and when found and or was searched for, and when found and or was searched for any or was sea taken out from under the ore he seemed apparently all right. However, just the new furnaces are much larger the Order of Yukon Pioners will as he was about to proceed down a chute celebrate August 16th, the day gold was he fell a distance of 40 feet, which factore installed in the Boundary or in British Columbia. first discovered in the Klondike by Geo. Carmack and the Indians. tured his skull, causing his death. 17 Fee-195

CHARTERED FOR LUMBER. Another charter for the Hastings mill

the United States. Thinking that the gang was working at the clearing of a Danish islands might be transferred to portion of Queen's park, near the thick the American flag, but the deal for the islands fell through, and back the Lord Templetown went to British registry. She has since been registered at this so far been futile.

The British barque Comlibank, which arrived at Port Townsend from Hongthe ship Deccan, which is also coming to the ship Deccan the sh this way for a cargo of lumber.

These vessels, with the Lord Templetown, which was referred to Wednesday, represent only a portion of the tonnage which the Chemainns mills have contracted for. The lumber industry pronises at present to be very active. There are inquiries from all parts of the world respecting lumber, and judging from these the mills will be busier this winter size of the present ward. The lower than they were last. The demand for lumber comes from no one place in part ticular. At least this is the case so far as the British Columbia mills are concerned. On Puget Sound conditions are cardened with this end in view. The imcerned. On Puget Sound conditions are cattre building will be remodelled in ac-not quite the same. With mill men there cardance with this end in view. The imtrade has been greatly stimulated by two large orders, one amounting to 12,-000,000 feet and the other to 15,000,000 feet. These two orders, with what small eighteen, orders may have to be filled, will keep some of the mills going for several months and will require a big fleet to carry, The lumber is wanted for the Panama canal. British Columbia will pany is making good progress. The pele not compete for this business, but in con-

in force during the summer months, terminated Tuesday. From now on freight is forwarded from White Horse to its destination at the risk of shippers. Through bills of lading will still be isued, but the White Pass & Yukon Rail-

came from Andover, England, at which point his hearest relatives reside.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

iderable notoriety several years ago vincial chain-gang, succeeded in making then there was a possibility that the his escape xesterday. He got away arish West Indies would be bought by without being noticed, while the chainthe United States her owners put her undergrowth at the easterly portion of under the Danish asg, registering her at St. Thomas. They expected that Burr were in charge of the prisoners, but when the islands were taken over they would be able to place the vessel under the arms and at a moment when both guards had

KAMLOOPS The old hospital building is to be trans formed into a decidedly modern institu quarters for the nursing staff, containing eight rooms and a bath room, and on the second floor a public ward for 14 beds, two private wards, a diet kitchen and the perating room. The east end, where the present wards are situated, will be extended also, to make that end correprovements will give twenty-four addi-tional beds, more than doubling the present accommodation, which is only for

Work on the high tension pole line of the West Kootenay Power & Light Comlines are up from here to Rock Creek, sequence of the extra cutting which and from here to Silica. The right-of-these two orders will cause on the Sound way is cleared from this city to a point

the lumber industry on this side of the line will, it is thought, be greatly bene-

THE OVERDUE SAXON.

The patience of those waiting the ar rival of the British barque Saxon from Liverpool is being put to a rather severe test. The ship is out 172 days from Liverpool, and she is still unreported. A longer passage than this is seldom made and a good many are speculating on the causes of delay. As stated, she is bringing rails to the B. C. Electric Railway Company here and in Vancouver, and in addition carries considerable mer chandise. The Saxon is a vessel of 1,527 tons, commanded by Capt. Smith There is a prospect that the British barque Auldgirth, which is en route from the same port, will be the first to arrive She sailed 132 days ago, and should b along very shortly. She too is bringing cargo for Victoria and Vancouver.

SUNK IN GULF.

T. Suziyama, the carpenter belonging to the Japanese fishery at Page's lagoon reported at Ladysmith that on Monday fternoon he saw a small steamer upset nd sink in the gulf just off the entranc f Departure bay. The steamer, according to his story, was manned by two mer, and he saw them get off in a small oat and head as if for the point of land above Departure bay. The boat seemed to come from the direction of Nanaimo. When the steamer called at Kechikan and apparently to be heading toward on her way south her officers learned of Texada island. She sank almost immediately after the City of Nanaimo turned

FOR AUSTRALIA.

The Canadian-Australian steamer Manuka, which sails for the antipodes Tursday evening, will receive from Victoria a shipment of salmon, the first of the salted variety ever forwarded south. This is a consignment which Findlay, Durham & Brodie will dispatch, it having been packed in the city within the last few weeks. Heretofore only spring salmon were cured in this manner, but the firm mentioned introduced a little anovation in the business by salting the ockeye.

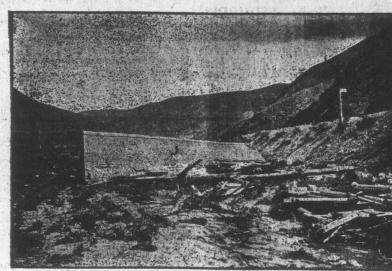
COMMODITY RATES.

The special commodity rates over the White Pass & Yukon route, which were

WINDY ARM STATIONS. Although the White Pass & Yukon route has not yet decided to extend its tail line to Windy Arm because of the olidated Co., it has shown that it recognizes the importance of the new ining camp by so altering the sailing schedule of the steamer-Gleaner that in number of calls will be made at Win-

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ROSSLAND.



S. ENCE'S BRIDGE LANDSLIDE. Goof of the Indian Church Which Was Swept by Water a Distance of 800

will soon be in touch with the force of men that is engaged in clearing the rightof-way from' Cascade toward the East.

REVELSTOKE.

There was a large attendance of citizens Wednesday evening at the laying of the corner stone of Knox church, which is in course of erection at the corner of Boyle avenue and Second street. W. M. Lawrence officiated as chairman. The service was begun with the singing of the Doxology, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Rev. J. R. Robertson, of Grand Forks, then gave a brief and appropriate address on "The reasons why we are laying corner stones and building churches," at the conclusion of which W. M. Lawrence called on him to lay the corner stone, handing him at the same time a silver plated trowel prepared for the purpose. E. C. Fromey, the contractor for the stone work, assisted in the practical part stone work, assisted in the practical part of the work. Having then performed his duty with trowel, mortar and spirit level, Rev. Mr. Robertson declared the corner stone well and truly laid for the foundation of a house to be builded and consecrated to the services of Almighty God. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Robertson, the singing of the hymn, "The Church's One Foudnation," and the benediction closed the first part of the evening's programme. The gathering then adjourned way Company will not assume any responsibility for damage or loss beyond
the point mentioned. Under the regulathe point mentioned. Under the regulato the vacant lots across the way, where
to the vacant lots across the way, where ments made by the ladies of the congregation for the entertainment of those present.

PHOENIX. Supt. Hodges, of the Granby Consoli-Grand Forks, blew out another the same night and the remaining two Thursday, trical equipment of the smelter is being secons be given one year to add hotel increased to meet the new conditions accommodation. 'aid the blowing engine, briquetting plant, converter capacity, etc., are all being enlarged. Preparations for an ingressed output have already been made a very narrow escape from drowning in the First Narrows for Sunday afternoon. They were not near the light of copper by something like 40 per cent.,

He tish Columbia. C. L. Woodard, of the contracting are clearing 12 miles of the right of way, for the Bonnington Falls high tension ole line, from near Grand Forks through

of the B. C. Box & Lumber Company, which is situated on the south side of Granville street. The plant, though small, is very complete. It is his intention, for the present at least, to discontinuous of Canada. Sold everywhere in the work of the present at least, to discontinuous of Canada. Sold everywhere in nue box-making and run the mill alto- large 25c, bottles.

about two miles beyond the Velvet-Port- gether on cedar lumber, gutting up for land mine. It is expected that the gang door and window stock which would be clearing this part of the right-of-way shipped to Brandon and Winnipeg and there manufactured for the Manitcha trade. As the business progressed, additional plant would be added and the milli enlarged.

At a special meeting of the license commissioners a number of communica-tions were read from Eastern cities re the abolition of saloons. All saloons had been abolished in Ontario by provincial enactments, and in Winnipeg and Brandon saloons had been given a year to add accommodation. Duke moved that the clause abolishing aloons within one year' should stand. Commissioner Clarke was doubtful. If the saloons were turned into cheap hotels with 25 rooms each what would those rocms be used for? The mayor said that there was only one opinion about the desirability of abolishing the saloon, but they should consider whether worse evils ght not follow. Commissioner Macarriar said that the 12 saloons in the city would all be turned into hotels for which there would be no business, and to what eans would the proprietors resort to make up for their expenditure? That was the question. Commissioner Duke said it was up to the licensing board to do its duty in the matter, and punish those who were found breaking the law. The mayor said he did not know that any bad results had followed the abolition of saloons in Ontario, but he thought it would be well to write to the cities where they had been abolished and find on: whether there was any danger of the evils they feared resulting from the change. Commissioner Clark said that if saloons were to be turned into hotels nev did not want the evil of the street spread to them. On thinking it over had come to the conclusion that they had taken the wrong course in adopting dated, on Wednesday last, blew out three such a by-law. Commissioner Hunt furnaces at the company's smelter at thought sufficient time had been given to turn the saloons into proper hotels, and t was for the board to see that they purpose of connecting up the two new furnaces, just installed. It is the expecfurnaces, just installed. It's the expection is some Hunt, that the by-law stand tation to have the close-down last exact. C mmissioner Clarke moved in amend by one week, when the entire plant will ment that the saloons be given two years be blown in, consisting of eight furnaces, to make the proposed changes. Commiswith a capacity of treating from 2,500 to siener Macaylay seconded the amend-2,700 tons of ore per day. New automatic chargers, like the six now in use, are mayor, who said he would stand by the Being fitted to the new furnaces, the elec-

Five young men belonging to the city afternoon. They were out near the lighthouse at Prospect Point when a strong tidal rip, and an easterly squall together caused their craft to capsize. They lung to the overturned boat, and H. G. Furns and W. Wright, who were trolling in a small rowboat near went to their heads above water till Mr. Harris, the light-house keeper, launched a large row-

test and came to the rescue, and brought them all safely ashore.

Another charter for the Hastings mill is reported in the British barque Lord Templetown, 2.04S tons register. She is new at Honolulu discharging coal, which she brought from Newcastle. She is intrived at the island for on August 8th. On finishing at Honolulu the Lord Templetown will sail in ballast for the Star avery painful, and it will be some time before he will be back follow at 11s. 3d. 3t.

The Lord Templetown attained considerable notoriety several years ago wincial chain-gang, succeeded in making TO CURE STIFF NECK, J. Hanbury, the profinent lumberman of Manicoba and British Columbia, has concluded a deal whereby he added to us investments in this province and became the owner of yet another mill. The purchase made was the mill and factory of the B. C. Box & Lumber Company.



SPENCE'S BRIDGE LANDSLIDE

This cut shows a headstone which formerly marked the grave of the wife of John Teit. The headstone was carried 800 feet from its original location without altering its upright position.

"SOAKING" THE PLENIPOTENTIARIES

It would be a serious thing for Japan as well as for Russia if the negotiations for peace were broken off. It would be the average weather conditions will over to colonial ministers to be expended has so long maintained and to accelerate a serious matter to face the cost of maintaining millions of men in the field. It would be a serious financial matter to undertake for an indefinite period to continue to supply these millions with food and clothing and munitions of war. The drain upon the resources in men and money of the two nations in the event of a disagreement respecting terms of peace and a decision to carry on the war to finish, which would mean the exhaustion of one or of both of the belligerents, would be a deplorable thing from the point of view of all people interested in gone in consequence of the exection of the welfare and the well-being of the human race. But there is another and a no less serious aspect to the matter. 'Inis alarming prospect is alluded to by a New York contemporary in the state- and of all the attributes of the highest a New York contemporary in the state, ment that Baron komura and his suite, ment that Baron komura and his suite, Mr. Haultain has been somewhat incon-endowed with a rich fund of humor, on quiting the Waldorf-Astoria last Saturday, where they had their lodgings, being politely willing to acquiesce in a usage unknown in Japan, left behind them "joyful checks," on a scale listed status upon the territories. Premier there are no lambs to fleece. It is well as follows: "Steward, \$100; his subordinas follows: "Steward, \$100; his subording ates, sums ranging from \$50 to \$20; head to the conduct of the elections which to be out of season even by the limits of ates, sums ranging from \$50 to \$20; head must soon be held in the new provinces a day makes its appearance in the den boys, chambermaids and employees ranked with them in usefulness, \$10." Let not the incautious reader presume that long ago Premier Haultain attended a covering. But it was not known until the courteous Japanese envoy approved | Conservative convention in the territories | lately that the members of the exchange this custom to which he so readily con- which passed resolutions in favor of were, after the manner of certain crusformed. Doubtless no one is more grave- rarty lines. At the assembly in question taccans of the sea, liable to be excited ly conscious than Baron Komura himself | Premier Haultain did not raise his voice | to the point of frenzy and cannibalism at of Spartan antecedents and training, that or record his vote against the resolution the sight of any defect in the apparel or these lavish dollars distributed among which committed his party to the divi- covering of their fellow-members. A pampered American menials were earned, sion of the new provinces upon the lines week ago a broker named Johnson met really earned, by devoted women and old which divide the people of all Canada with an accident on his way to the Wall

plenipotentiaries has been maintained in such reasons must have been as apparent carried the aperture to a point that made the same ratio. M. Witte could not af- a few months ago as they are at the it conspicuous to the whole crowd of ford to appear less generous and open- present day. Why did not this influen- rearing bulls and wrangling bears. Johnhanded than his rival peace-maker. Con- tial personality in Northwest affairs son's expostulations were received with sequently the Russian moujik as well as point out these reasons to his followers derision, says a New York contemporthe Japanese laborer in the rice field has and endeavor to dissuade them from ary. A bull and two bears grabbed been levied upon for the purpose of pouring wealth into the coffers of the Am- all parts of the territories? Obviously brokers wrestled with the rip. A whole erican "menials" who exercise their unholy graft in summer and attend schools of philosophy or science, or even divinity. in winter. For be it known that the ambitious American student, unless he happens to be the heir of a millionaire, recks nothing of turning an honest penny at any summer occupation that promises the handsomest returns. It is greatly to his credit that in disposition the struggling student is so "dispoged." Still it is said the raids upon the peace plenipotentiaries have resulted in an increase in the agitation against the un-American custom of "tipping" in all its iniquitous manifestations. It is suggested that if the student be honestly desirous of maintaining his self-respect he might turn that he dreads difficulties as a result from the temptations of waiting upon thereof in the political campaign which tables in summer hotels and mountain resorts and take up the duties of conduc- lamation of the first of September raistors on street railways and of various ing the territories to the status of provoccupations not subject to the degrading | inces? It is too late now for the departconditions of the "tipipng" system. It ing Premier to proclaim his preferences is a pity that all young men are not for personal government with himself physically qualified for the agreeable and as the most prominent personality. The But even in this line there are limitations

CANADA CUP RACES.

The old-time rivalry between British and American yacht designers and buildof this continent. Nautical opinion has ing such an unusual departure from the revolted against the extreme type of accepted order of things colonial. Neversomething more wholesome and useful necessity of providing for the safety of than the abnormalities represented in the ar parts of the Empire. In the King's Temeraire, the Canadian challenger for the Canada Cup, was designed by Fife of Glasgow and built by Canadians. Herreshoff, the celebrated designer of all ance of her own defensive works. There

healthiest of pastimes.

there is not a great gulf of either superi-

PREMIER HAULTAIN.

We have not the slightest doubt that Premier Haultain of the Northwest Territories, whose occupation as Premier of the Northwest Territories will soon be the said territories into autonomous provinces of the Dominion of Canada, is a most estimable gentleman. He may be the possessor of the mind of a statesman Haultain which requires explanation. Furthermore, Premier Haultain empha-

sized his position as a party man and laid himself open to the charge of being an inconsistent public man by going to Ontario and taking part in a campaign against the Liberal party by denouncing the public school system the Dominion government proposed to maintain in the new provinces-a public school system which was the creation of Premier Haultain more than of any other man in the Dominion of Canada.

Is it not possible that Premier Haul tain foresees that he has made a tactical mistake by his inconsistent conduct and must follow immediately after the proc-

CANADA'S DEFENCES.

Major-General French fears for the success of the experiment Canada is making in undertaking the defence of her ers and sailors is now being submitted own territory. It is not unnatural for a to an interesting test on the fresh waters British officer to have misgivings respectcraft produced by the rules governing theless the experiment must be made. contests for the America Cup. In the Great Britain has long been complaining Iroquois and the Temeraire we have about the expense put upon her by the Iroquois is the product of the genius of vide for the construction and maintenthe later defenders of the America Cup. May be, we doubt not there will be, some The rules under which the Canada Cup d'fficulties encountered at first. But Cup, which was held against all comers time. That which we are undertaking is of art. by Canadians since it was first put up in the line of duty. There is but one for competition nine years ago, the crews safe and sure way of accomplishment, of the competing yachts are amateurs. and that path we have chosen. We are So that the rivalry is in the highest carrying out not the expressed will of the bility of bush fires in this neighborhood sense sportsmanlike and friendly. It is present government or of the present during the present year. Which is productive of a genuine spirit of good- perliament. We are proceeding in strict something to be devoutly thankful for. fellowship in sport, and is therefore re- accord with the expressed ideas of all the The industrious water meter will also garded with feelings of real pleasure by statesmen who have exercised a dominall who take an interest in one of the ating influence upon public opinion in Canada. We are very much mistaken if As marking the degree of curiosity the public men of influence in the Mother which has been aroused by the regatta Country are not of the same mind. The now being held at Charlotte, N. Y. Loint of view of military men, naturally (which is the lake port of the city of and accountably, is entirely different. Mochester), both Fife and Herreshoff, They cannot understand why we should advances are being received by the im-

of courses each boat has won a race. It statesmen of Great Britain are capable tulate and make due acknowledgement is therefore certain that the finals will of comprehending what the reply would of the charms of the Occidental ladies. of more than ordinary interest. be if the governments of any of the col-Whatever the ultimate result may be, onlies were to request that funds voted and while it is extremely probable that by the Imperial parliament be handed the British and Foreign Bible Society favor the defender, it is clear that as in accordance with their views of the the collection of the amount aimed at in between American and British designers necessities of the case. There could be the Centenary Fund, the Times has been of purely normal types of boats and ne surer way of eventually bringing asked to announce that Mr. Robert between American and British sailors about a misunderstanding between the Davies, of Bangor, has contributed ten central power and the self-governing portions of the British Empire than by the it is also announced, leaves but seven adoption of the methods suggested by thousand pounds now to be raised to igtter has for a considerable time complained of the heavy load she has been has accepted the presidency of the Bible compelled to carry. There is but one Society's Auxiliary at Johannesburg. way in which relief can be afforded. That way has been taken by Canada. He is no true friend of Imperial unity who questions its propriety.

MID-SUMMER JOKERS.

New York brokers are reputed to be sistent in his political conduct since he which exhibits itself in peculiar forms was apprised of the intention of the Do- during dull sessions of the exchange when minion government to confer provincial foreign stocks cease from troubling and Haultain professes that he is opposed known that when a hat that is deemed upon what is termed "party lines." It of the industrious manipulators its is a matter of record that not so very owner goes to his office minus a head men laboring in the rice fields of Jauan. upon public questions. If there were street rendezvous. When he appeared in We must assume that whether at reasons of grave public importance why his place with a small rent in his hand-Portsmouth, N. H., or New York, N. Y., personal as opposed to party rule should made trousers a brother bear seized him the drain upon the purses of the hapless | continue to prevail in the Northwest, | as a crab would a wounded comrade, and issuing a challenge to the Liberals in him, threw him into the pit and several there is something in the attitude of Mr. side of the trousers came out, protesting. Then it was the other side, and Johnson, caying loudly for a barrel, broke from the p't and rushed into the smoking room. There he struck a bargain with a messenger boy for a pair of sad looking again. A second time Johnson escaped. succeeding this time in getting the white yet a third time and ran out to the floor. Meantime somebody had been upstairs surre berrowed all the rubber stamps that cculd be obtained. A dozen men were waiting for Johnson when he came out o. the floor with the white ducks. Those colored chalk. When they were through there wasn't a clean place on the ducks big enough to earry a postage stamp. Johnson went back to his office in a long

opular occupation of baseball playing. conventions he was instrumental in sum- which the New York Times says speoning challenged the Liberals to con- cial cable dispatches from Leeds, the upon the actions of the struggler for tests upon party lines. The challenge seat of the British Medical Association's catches. This is very aggravating, and at Tuesday's meeting, and those present academic honors. Some of the universities are drawing the line very tightly are described at latest and the first governing at the struggler for the struggl around professional athletes. Perhaps either Liberal or Conservative. That to be discovered" by whose right interaround professional athletes. Perhaps the American people are becoming too fine in their tastes and too subtle in their distinctions.

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The somewhat unseasonable but very welcome rain should preclude all possier.joy a brief summer holiday.

According to the press correspondents. but one cross to bear, and that is the

In order to assist in the good work thousand pounds. This munificent gift, certain individuals of limited vision in complete the quarter of a million toth Canada and Great Britain. The guineas aimed at. Earl Selborne, High

> In the meantime we might observe to the gentlemen of the Victoria City Council that not much progress is being made upon the question of an adequate water supply for present and prospective citizens. At the present rate of progress we shall be no further advanced at this time next year.

STEVESTON SHOOTING AFFRAY. Times Correspondent Forwards Particulars-Lots of Fish in Canneries.

The Times correspondent at Steveston sends the following particulars of the

peared in the Times Monday: There has been trouble with the Japclosed the river for thirty-six hours. The brought the gathering to a close. owners of the boats were awaiting their turn to have the fish delivered on the wharf and tallied. Bowser was nearest in line and an attempt was made by the Japanese fishermen to drive him away The white man had a from the slip. The white man he rifle and a shotgun in his boat. laised the shotgun and fired at the Japs. About sixty pellets of No. 4 shot en-tered the neck and arm of one of the white ducks, but he was discovered in Japanese; another received five of the tne little pellet. Chief Murchison at four special policemen were on the sce Chief Murchison and in a short time. Bowser stood in his ducks on. Thus clad, they grabbed him boat, with the gun in his hand, prepared for an attack from any direction. He dered to the police and claimed into the offices of the Exchange, and had that he fired in self-defence. The wounded Japanese were taken to the hospital by Dr. R. F. Greer and Dominion Officer Deasy. An examination showed that one of the assailants was badly woundo'. the floor with the white ducks. Those ed, although it is the opinion of Dr. who could not get rubber stamps used Greer that he will recover. The shot did not penetrate very deeply and was extracted. To avoid further trouble vealed the injuries received in the fight

until the Jap fishermen deliver their Ail these arrangements were outlined

The limit is still on and the supply of sockeye salmon necessitated the employthe fish they could handle and the can-

FIRE AT HARRISON.

Bathhouse at the Hot Springs Destroyed -Will Rebuild.

Passengers arriving on the Imperial Limited on Monday from Harrison Hot

The are occurred last Saturday evening, and was first noticed about 3 o'clock. situated near the bathhouse, may have started the blaze. The loss is reported the baths in the St. Alice hotel furnish

A dispatch from Westminster says that Mr. J. C. Armstrong, of that city, who is largely interested in the Harrison Hot Springs, left Sunday for Harrison to inestigate the cause of the fire and arrange for the rebuilding of the structure

YOU MELANCHOLY WOMEN! Can't even sleep-restless day and night

ample accommodation.

-brooding over imagined trouble all the The disease isn't in the brain, but in the blood which is thin and innutritious. Do the right thing now and you'll the American girl is having the time of | be cured quickly. Just take Ferrozone; her life at Portsmouth, N. H. She has it turns everything you eat into nourishment, consequently, blood containing lots of iron and oxygen is formed. Ferrozone somewhat truculent manner in which her makes flesh, muscle, nerve-strengthens a week, cures very quickly. You'll The designers of the two competing craft, have any objections to the relinquish- pervious Japanese envoys. But perhaps live longer, feel brighter, be free from are personally superintending the man- ment of complete and absolute control when more serious thoughts are banish- melancholy if you use Ferrozone. Fifty

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Reopened Monday After Summer Vacation-Commencement Exercises at South Park.

Monday the public schools of Victoria were opened after the usual six-week summer vacation. There was a substantial increase over the last term's attendance at most of the schools. the Roys' Central the teachers found it difficult to procure seating accomm tion for all those who presented themselves. It is announced that no further applications for admission to the Kingston, Spring Ridge primary, Boys' Cen-Commissioner for British South Africa, tral or Girls' Central schools will be grapted. Discussing this matter one of the trustees expressed the opinion that the school population was not evenly divided, the Central schools being over crowded, while those in other districts were not taxed to their utmost capacity. An effort will be made to devise some satisfactory rearrangement At South Park school Monday com-

encement exercises were held, scholars and friends gathering in the assembly room. An excellent programme was rendered, among those contributing being the following: Instrumental solo, Miss A. Schwengers; recitation, Miss M. Booz; solo Miss G. Bebbington: instrumental solo, Miss Eleanor Rouson; recitation, Eugene Jepson; violin solo, Adelaide Young; instrumental solo, Eileen Dumbleton; recitation, Andrew Alexander. The certificates of successful scholars were presented by Miss Cameron. The trouble there, an account of which ap- Redfern medal, which is annually awarded the head of the school, was presented Miss Ada Schwengers by Rev. Mr. Tait. There has been trouble with the Jap A. B. McNeill handed a silver medal to anese and Chinese in a number of the Miss Eleanor Scott Robson. This was canneries. The foreigners appear to un offered by Miss Cameron for the student derstand that they have a law of their making the highest percentage in arithcwn and made several attempts to en- metic in the High school entrance examforce it. At the North Arm a number ination. Rolls of honor were presented of Chinese attacked their fellow workof Chinese attacked their fellow working: Proficiency, Ada Alice Schwengers; men, inflicting bodily harm. At the Gulf of Georgia cannery, in the town of Ste-veston, the conduct of the Japanese cul-minated in a battle between a white man deportment, Ida Belle McNiven; regular-ity, Lancelot Sydney Wilson, Mary Kathleen Roberts, Georgina Belblington and McBriere Smith, Mabel Florence named Bowser and a number of Japs, with the result that three of the for-eigners received a charge of shot and by the South Park boys in the field meet, the white man, one of the best fishermen was presented by Trustee Jay, while the on the river, is now in jail in Vancouver with a broken rib and a smashed hand. At 4.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the fishermen were still delivering fish trophy won by the South Park Rugby caught before the time when the law team, after which "God Save the King"

WILL ENTERTAIN THE CALIFORNIA FIREMEN

Visitors and Local Volunte rs Will Participate in Parade Next Saturday Meeting on Friday.

Tuesday a meeting of members of the volunteer fire department was held at the local headquarters. Chief Watson was voted to the chair and H. L. Salmon actetd as secretary. The principal business was the consideration of the best method of receiving the volunteer firemen of California, who are expected here duct of the Japanese. At other can- for the south on Sunday evening by the date will wait | San Francisco steamer.

one of the former knocked a Jap into the | ment of a band. The route will be from the front of the city hall. Douglas street to Johnson, down Johnson to Whart, along Wharf to Yates, thence to Dougalong Douglas to Fort, down Fort to Government, and thence to headquarters by way of Cormorant street.

Judging by the enthusiasm shown last ening there will be a strong turnout of local veterans to welcome the visitors.
All the banners of the old Tiger, Deluge torians as well as provide entertainment for the Californian volunteers.

Another meeting of the local volun-teers will be held on Friday evening, teers will be held on Friday evening, when final arrangements will be made is no idle boast to say that in a very short time Greenwood and other towns in the Boundary will be enjoying even the same are not available in the Boundary will be enjoying even the same are not available.

Deluge Company, No. 1-Wm. Wilson, J. Sears, Ald. Goodacre, Wm. Wilson, W. Harrison, Ed. Hodge, Tom Hodge, Dan Stewart, E. Wall, W. White, Fred Carne, Geo. Weiler, Geo. Am'erson, Geo. Wynne, A. Maynard, C. W. Horth, Geo. Chadwick, F. Partridge, Sam Harrison, Geo. Rowbotham, Fred llatt, T. Geiger, Walter Wilson, T. lones, Geo. H. Maynard, J. Norris, F. Norris, W. G. Cameron, M.P.P., H. loss, Geo. Richardson, H. Howarth. Hook and Ladder Company-J. Wriglesworth, R. Savage, T. Williams, J. Smith, W. Ferris, Chas. Smith, T. Waton, T. North, A. Ross, T. Deasy, W. J. inson, J. Creedon, G. Creed, J. Manson, E J. Salmon, Chas. Hayward, J. Bland, Edgar Fawcett, D. Driscoll.

city, and are guests at the Dominion hotel. was a good attenuance.

GOOD OLD TIMES ARE RETURNING

BOUNDARY ENJOYING ERA OF PROSPERITY

Contributing Causes -- New Railways Will Open Rich Districts - Mining Companies Extending Operations.

The good old times of '98 and '99 are returning. During the construction of the Columbia & Western railway all Ridgewood, N. J. points in the Boundary, and especially Greenwood, were booming. The ex- at Suffern early Saturday morning. There penditure of large sums of money in railway construction and the activity shown in the development of the big the President to Sparkill, a small town low grade mines combined to force the growth of the city and make good by a little single track road, known as times generally throughout the district. With the completion of the reliberation of th With the completion of the railway, branch having its terminus in Nyack. however, a large pay roll was lost, and the city having grown faster than the told of the change in the schedule, as development of the mines tributary to the officials did not like to take the r development of the mines tributary to sponsibility without his consent. The resident after some discussion said that sult. As the development of the mines he was "in the hands of the Erie," and increased, as new properties were while he had no fear of his train being opened up, as the smelting facilities wrecked on the main line, he would were increased and as the high grade belt became a new factor in the district, branch and the Northern railway, and these dull times gradually disappeared. The construction of at least two railways roads. in the district put on the finishing touches

Last Vestige of Hard Times disappearing. These growing times are contagious and this desirable change in conditions is affecting all classes of industry, says the Boundary Creek

The big mining companies are extending their operations on a larger scale. The Granby company is acquiring new mining properties and it has increased its smelter capacity to eight furnaces. All the large mining companies are investing westwards. The B. C. Copper has bonded properties in the Similkameen and in the Myers creek mining distrcts and have forces of men at work at these points.

The newly organized Dominion Copper company is perfecting its plans to teginning mining and smelting operations early in September. The capacity of the present smelter is to be enlarged, or it is within the range of possibility that a new smelter may be erected. But the greatest development is in the high-grade belt, in which outside cap-

italists are becoming interested. Chicago has sent the largest quota of enterprising men who are willing and anxious

Invest Their Money.

on Saturday by the steamer Princess All the high grade properties never look Victoria from Seattle. According to the ed better, and with the investment of present arrangements the visitors intend capital which is sure to follow the visits Bowser was immediately taken to Van-couver and a medical examination re-vealed the injuries received in the fight of the day of their arrival. After this good times that are now here and that rain coat.

We are sometimes told that genius is closely allied to insanity. Apropos of closely allied to feel and the continue for the sights of the continue for the sights of the city. According to their itinerary they will leave to the Japanese. At other cancording to the south on Sunday evening by the continue for the sunday are sure to continue for years to come.

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The construction of the V., V. & E. and the Midway & Vernon, and probably total net income, \$7,00 continue for years to come. bring new investors into the district. The country west of Green wood has been retarded by lack of transportation facilities. No one who knew anything about the West Fork and the Similkameen districts had any doubts regarding their ultimate future, but the hurricane deck of a cayuse or dusty wagon roads are not conducive to mining

The agricultural development has kept

Other Industries.

On Sidley mountain is as fine and rich a farming section as can be found any-where in the province. Along the Kettle river and on the bench lands back of Call boy by the Canadian Pacific rail Midway the industrious farmers are way, was found dead alongside a pile of rapidly making for themselves comfortable homes and contributing their share to the wealth and prosperity of Southern and hook and ladder company will be on hand, lending an historic interest to the parade, which should interest all Victory to the parade, which should interest all Victory to the weath and prosperty of Southern British Columbia. Then, too, small patches of land, which would not be looked at a few years ago, are being culooked at a few years ago, are being cul- Foul play is suspected.

tivated to-day.

Such a combination of development nust necessarily have its influence on the commercial life of the district. It is no idle boast to say that in a very cieties Have Exhausted Their better times than in the good old days of six years ago.

"RELIEF OF DERRY."

Subject of Rev. William Walsh's Lecture in A. O. U. W. hall Monday Evening.

Under the auspices of the local Orange rder an address was delivered in the A. O. U. W. hall Monday by Rev. William tence of having committed Walsh, of Brampton, Ont., Supreme Grand Chaplain of the Orange Lodges in Canada. W. G. Cameron, M.P.P., occupied the chair, and among those on Deasy, W. Burns, T. Russell, J. D. Rob- the platform were Rev. Dr. Campbell and Richard Hall, M.P.P. The speaker took for his subject the Caselton, A. Lewis, W. H. Huxtable, R. McKenzie, J. Ford, Ed. Dickinson, dgar Fawcett, D. Driscoll.

Caselton, A. Lewis, W. H. Huxtable, Derry, to which he attributed the religious liberty of to-day. The manner in which the people of Derry held out Tiger Company—Oliver Jackson, N. Gowen, A. Aaronson, T. Shotbolt, F. Morrison, Munro Miller, E. Levy, Thos. J. Burnes, H. McDowell, Jerry Madden, could be traced. Mr. Walsh spoke for J. Burnes, H. McDowell, Jerry Madden, Geo. Smith, R. Hall, M.P.P., S. L. Kelly, Geo. Irving, W. Cameron, J. Cook, H. Glyde, A. Borde, H. Borde, Frank Sylvester, J. McDonnell, John of thanks were passed to the lecturer guests with attention, from able seamen and to the chalman the formant of the procedure of the French naval visitors was marked by scenes of enthusiasm unprecedented during the week which the Englishmen simply smothered their guests with attention, from able seamen

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PLOT TO BLOW UP TRAIN

Special on Which President Roosevelt Travelled Proceeded in Round-About Way.

New York, Aug. 14.-That the Erie railroad officials were alarmed for the safety of President Roosevelt on his way from Chautauqua to Jersey City Saturday is shown by the fact, made known yesterday, that the President's car did not come over the main line stead, the Chautauqua special roken in two at Suffern, N. Y. and residential party was brought in by oundabout way.

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President Roosevelt is said to have oh ected to the unusual precautions but acquiesced when positive orders President Underwood, of the Erie shown him. These orders were iss the result of a letter received b Paterson police, which said there was

The Chautaugua special was stor was a consultation over the telep followed by a consultation of railroa men, at which it was decided to President Roosevelt awakened and was what the railway men thought best extra men guarded every part of

CANADIAN NEWS

Two Men Killed by Lightning in Ontario-Farm Hand's Death in Manitoba.

South Marsh, Ont., Aug. 14.-David Heeney and William Vance were killed by lightning, while Thomas Moffat, who was with them, was badly stunned, but escaped death. The three men were go ing to a meeting of public school rate-rayers when they sought shelter from the rain in an outbuilding belonging to Mr. McQuett. Heeney and Vance standing at the front door when a bolt struck, while McQuett, who had stepped to the rear, had a providential escape.

Will Visit Edmonton. Winnipeg, Aug. 14.-It has been offifally announced that Earl and Countess Grey will attend the celebration at Edmonton, September 1st, when Alberta will become a province. It is also re-ported that Their Excellencies may take up their residence here for a month.

killed by Lightning. Winnipeg, Aug. 14.-A young man living near Mobray, Man., named Jacksen, aged 18, while going to the hayfield on Thursday morning last carrying a fork, was instantly killed by lightning.

C. P. R. Dividend. Montreal, Aug. 14.—At a meeting of directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to-day a dividend of 2 per cent. on the preferred stock for the clared. A dividend of 3 per cent, for the same period was also de common stock. The results for the fiscal earnings, \$59,481,882; working expenses, total net income, \$7,059,752; less fixed harges, \$7,954,066; less an against ocean steamship and pension fund, \$230,000, leaving net revenue available for dividends, \$8,875,686. After payment of all dividends

is \$1,784,553. Thunder Storm Montreal, Aug. 14.-A heavy lightning and thunder storm passed over Eastren Canada Saturday night. Considerable damage to farm buildings and crops is reported.

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Found Dead.

Farnham, One ... Aug. 14 .- Wilfrid udette, 15 years old, employed as a way, was found dead alongside a pile of lumber back of Central Vermont station yesterday. Audette was on duty Saturday night and was sent to call two train crews and never returned. The boy's head had been crushed with a stone.

WITHOUT FOOD.

Resources.

Seville, Spain, Aug. 15.—A commission of landed proprietors and farmers have prevailing in and about Osuna, in Andalusia province. They estimate that there are 5,000 workmen armed with rifles roaming about the country. The municipal authorities disclaim responsibility for this condition of affairs. The jails are crowded with persons who have committed no offence, but who have given themselves up to the police on the pretence of having committed crimes, in order to procure shelter and food. The charitable societies have exhausted their resources and government action is anxiously awaited.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

French Admiral and Officers Entertained at Portsmouth-The Commander's Thanks.

Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 13 .- The last Frank Sylvester, J. McDonnell, John Braden, D. Davis, Jno. Hall, J. Wall, John Parker, L. G. McQuade, George Gowen, J. Muirhead, H. L. Salmon, L. Marks, J. Baker, Phil Davies, Hy. Mansell, S. E. King, D. W. Higgins, H. Noble, M. C. Brown, G. C. Gerow, Wm. Grimm.

of thanks were passed to the lecturer and to the chairman, the former being to admiral. The closing function was a reception given by Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, commander-in-chief at Portsmouth, assisted by Admiral Tyhouse, after which the French officers and men boarded their ships preparatory to their departure to-morrow for France. BLOW UP TRAIN.

ich President Roosevelt Proceeded in Roundbout Way.

ug. 14.-That the Erie were alarmed for the ent Roosevelt on his way ua to Jersey City on own by the fact, made ay, that the President's e over the main line. Inhautauqua special was at Suffern, N. Y., and the ety was brought in by a

asual precautions taken, hen positive orders from wood, of the Erie, were letter received by the he President's train near

in special was stopped Saturday morning. There tion over the telephone onsultation of railroad it was decided to send o Sparkill, a small town three miles below Nyack, ranch, and thence int the Northern railroad, a its terminus in Nyack. sevelt awakened and was ange in the schedule. out his consent. some discussion said that hands of the Erie," and no fear of his train being main line, he would de way men thought best. made over the Piern e Northern railway, and arded every part of both

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DOUBT EXPRESSED AT MEETING LAST NIGHT

Business Aspect of Scheme Stands In Way of Enterprise - Weekly Council Proceedings.

There was a brief discussion at the city council meeting on Monday on the proposal to borrow \$150,000 for the making of a recreation ground. It shows that the enterprise is likely to meet opposition from the aldermanic board. A legal question has arisen in connection with the council."

In a council of the coun with the scheme, doubt having dawned on the minds of several whether the city has the power to embark in such a venture. The city barrister expresses the opinion that the council has the author of the market of the scheme could be fully discussed later. opinion that the council has the authority to raise the money under the statute providing the park is intended for reereation purposes. On the other hand a number of the aldermen are of the

Intil the full council was present.

The deputy minister of marine and Fisheries reported that the papers with reference to a grant of land in Rock meeting adjourned.

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justice. Received and filed. department at Ottawa to inquire into the application of Lemon & Gonnason away. for foreshore privileges in Rock Bay. The writers notified the council that be-fore acting the firm would need to have

W. Heatherbell asked for a sewer con-Mrs. M. Patton complained of having would be attracted here.

The university settlement of some 30 rceived no reply to her communication about the improvement of Katherine

Ald. Fell doubted if the city engineer could give the proper line of the street.

Ald. Hall said that there was also a

The city engineer and city assessor reported on the proposed permanent side walk on the south side of The country needs.

In the meanwhile the place is grossly neglected by the authorities who should need to be authorities. adoped and the city solicitor will be instructed to prepare the necessary by-

A. Sheret, et al, forwarded the following petition:

Gentlemen:-Referring to the change in by-law regulating weight of soil pipe and fittings, we beg to draw your honorable body's attention to the fact that we, the indersigned, have been making the changes in our stock per the city engineer's instruc tions, and that we all have some medium pipes, fittings, etc., in stock and transit, and the engineer has notified us that we will be allowed to use our present stock of engineer's instructions.

Ald. Hanna moved that a committee notion was adopted and His Worship named on the commiftee three of the

Frank Plice et al requested that the city pass a Sunday closing observance regulation for shoeblacks, the same to effective after s o'clock on the Sabbath day. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. Ald. Hall remarked in passing that he did not | Ris second shot was discharged at close believe in any half way measures. If a quarters, the powder actually singeing regulation was enforced it should be for crd blackening Simonet's night garment.

ing that the fire chief be allowed to at-\$25 towards his expenses. Carried. The finance committee recommended

Ald. Hanna moved that the necessary steps be taken for the construction of a permanent sidewalk on Blanchard was scarcely able to regain the Cannon street from Pandora street to Hillside The motion passed.

Ald. Oddy moved that a by-law be pr pared for the borrowing of \$150,000 for the making of a recreation ground at the eastern extremity of the James Bay mud

His Worship remarked that Mr. Tay-

lor had given his opinion that the council had the necessary power. Ald. Fullerton moved an amendment that before further procedure the coucil ought to have the legal opinion of Mr.

which expressed the opinion that any stories.

money voted for recreation purposes was

Ald. Hall wanted to know if the letter

Was written privately.

His Worship said he had just seen the etter. He had asked the city solicitor o get Mr. Taylor's opinion, and the let-Ald. Hall thought that it would be well to defer the by-law until the other one, namely, that calling for a large amount of money for water purposes, had been submitted to the people.

Ald. Fell looked upon the winter

palace as a luxury and not as essential. There was an essential before the city in the shape of a need for water. It was proposed to lay out a large sum of money for this purpose, and it would be well to provide for this essential before luxuries were considered. Mr. Taylor's on had a string to it. His Worship: "That, Ald. Fell, is in regard to something that is not yet be-

fore the council."

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Another subject referred to at last for the Goldstream waterworks, as he night's meeting was the agreement of the Goldstream waterworks, as he expected that it would be in the clouds. The wished, however, that all the aldermotion bearing on which, Ald. Hanna men should be present to vote on his more and to have hardened.

The herring are caught in the Bay said, he would not ask to have voted on tion, and as Ald. Elford was absent he matter stand over to the famed Labrador variety in size,

meeting adjourned.

During the meeting His Worship called attention to the necessity for taking ed attention to the necessity for taking leading to the necessity for taking ed attention to the necessity for taking leading to the necessity for tak Messrs. Langley & Martin wrote, stating that they had been instructed by the department at Ottawa to inquire into

PORT RENFREW NOTES.

assurances from the city that their expenses would be paid. Received and filed.

The secretary of the Victoria Hort-The secretary of the Victoria Hort-cultural Society asked for the permission to string flags from the drill hall to Belleville street on the occasion of the annual show on Thursday and Friday. Received and filed, the request to be granted. w. Heatherpell asked for a sewer connection on Linden avenue. Referred to by the government to improve water are all Victorians, and its purpose will be the city engineer for report.

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walk on the south side of Kane street on do something to improve the existing from Douglas to Quadra street, and on facilities of travel. There is no outlet the west side of Douglas from Bay street to the Fountain. The reports were to the Fountain. The reports were steamer once a week. With traps and canning interests all along the shore line, it is time there was some kind of a coad built to connect the place with Victoria. But alas we have voted the wrong ticket this time. We will wait our time till next election, and a Liberal member represents this constituency.

SHOT BY BURGLAR.

Young Englishman Wounded While Attempting to Capture Intruder,

Vancouver, Aug. 15.-While attemptare satisfied to have the medium pipes and fittings come in force, and hope that your invaded the residence of H. C. H. Canhonorable body will not change again the mon, 1,050 Chilco street, H. K. G. Simcuet a young Englishman, was shot through the left breast about 2.30 o'clock thousand barrels. be appointed to meet the plumbers. The this morning. The bullet took an upward course, and ploughing through his flesh for a distance of over twelve inches, made its exit through the biceps, just above the elbow. Simonet's escape was truly a miraculous one. The manner in which the bullet in its course dodged

vital parts amazed the doctors.

The bold burglar fired two shots before taking to his heels. The first went wide. The intruder, who was foiled in the The fire wardens reported, recommend- attempted robbery, fied in the darkness

through the conservatory and disappeartend the 13th annual convention of the ed in the adjoining shrubbery. It was Fire Chiefs of the Pacific Coast, to be not Mr. Symonet's fault if he failed to held at Portland, and that he be allowed capture the would-be murderer. Re gaining his feet after the bullet floored him, he seized a revolver and darting payment of accounts totalling \$1,383. through the front door dashed down omox street. The burglar, however, n ade off in the opposite direction. Weakened by the loss of blood, young Simonet residence. The other inmates, Mrs. Canneu and her mother, Mrs. Moncrieff, startled by the shots, were overjoyed at Simonet's escape. A telephone call sum-noned Dr. Monro, who removed the unded man to St. Paul's hospital.

Sergeant Harris and several policemen Ald. Stewart doubted if the city had the authority to undertake such a matmade an ineffectual search in the neighberhood. The flattened bullet was found in the drawing-room, where the burglar had been driven to bay. Detective-Sergeant Mulhern is investigating. The Cannon dwelling is situated in the English Bay residential district, It oc-

FOR NEW BUSINESS

WILL HANDLE PUMICE STONE AND HERRING

Former Has Been Found in Alaska and Will Be Shipped to Victoria.

Displayed in the window of a jewel-

demerits of the scheme could be fully discussed later.

The streets, bridges and sewers committee submitted a report in accordance with that already published. The report was adopted.

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the United States, and because in this c'ty there are shipping facilities by rail, which at points farther north do not exist Furthermore, it is his intention to make his home among friends in Victoria. He came south in May, and has since been forwarding samples of his dis-Part Renfrew has had an active season coveries to different parts of the continues as far as the proceedings before Judge in the logging industry. A boom of logs eat to be tested. The results have been Lampman are concerned, and it will not

about a year ago. The company's pros-pectus adds:

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Ald. Hanna moved that the communication be received and filed, the writer to be informed that the letter will be considered at a later date. This was approved.

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burned, going through the most inte heat that could be given to it, and by gassic force thrown out in great volumes, then falling like shot from a tower, conglomerates into lumps as it strikes the earth, and is invariably found lying like a pile of apples or potatoes, and as it loses its force coming from the crater for months, and even years, it frlls lightly upon the lump deposit all the way from 3 to 8 feet deep, covering over the lumps with the same material only in ash or pulverized form. The pulverized pumice is also valuable, but not in great demand. It is generally used for fine work such as polishing gold and silverware, cleaning the teeth, and so forth, while the manufacture of Sapolio, a frietion soap, is finding for it a good market, but the great discovery of its value as a cement material will now make the de-

mand for the pulverized world-wide." Mr. Warner intends going north short-Regarding the herring he says that obtained by the hundred

RETURNING TO HIS WORK. Rev. Duncan McGillvray Going to

China Where He Has Labored

For Seventeen Years. he Chinese mission of the Presbyterian church at Shanghai sailed on the Empress of Japan for China Monday. Mr. McGillvary has spent 17 years in China, and is quite a noted Oriental scholar, be ing the author of a Chinese-English diconary which has been extensively used teaching English to the natives and

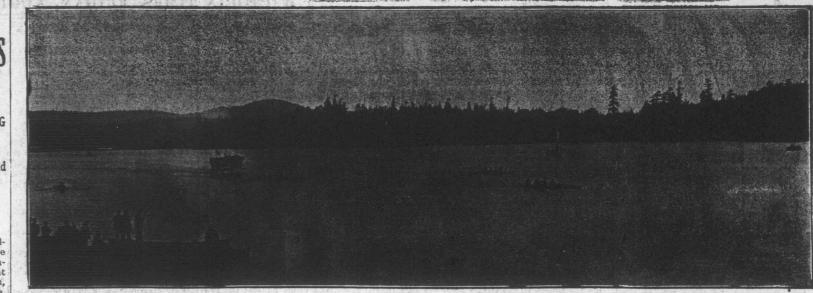
ce-versa. Before being called to Shanghai, he spent several years in the northinterior of China. Regarding the progress of missionary work itself Mr. McGillvray admitted when interviewed at Vancouver that for many years he had found it an uphill road to travel. The Chinese with their ereditary idol worship, their glimmerings of Confucian ethics and Buddhist talism and above all their stubborn conservatism are a hard people to deal rith anyhow, but the Boxer rebellion of 1900 had taught them a lesson, and the

nicre hopeful ever since, "For one thing," said Mr. McGillvray, "we are now reaching the educated classes with our books, and we sold twice as much of our literature last year as we have done in any other. Our particular aim just now is to reach the upper classes, and once they are conered Christianity in China will go

outlook for missionary work had been

Taylor in writing.

His Worship in answer to Ald. Fullerton read a letter from Mr. Taylor,
which expressed the coiner of thico and Comox in the ambulance corps in the Boxer restreets. The residence is a sort of bellion, and in many ways has lived a
most strengous life in the Celestial Em-



N. P. A. A. O. REGATTA-Finish of the Race for the Pacific Coast Senior Four-Dared Championship The above is a picture of the crews which competed in the N. P. A. A. O regatta as they appeared at the finish of the contests held on Sunday morn ing at Esquimalt. It was won by the James Bay seniors, who can be clearly seen crossing the line several lengths ahead of Vancouver. The James Bay juniors are just in front of the Dominion, the launch carrying the officials, while the Portland four can be seen on the left, and behind their three competitors. As indicated by the photograph, the finish of this race was magnificent, every crew spurting desperately and finishing at an exceptionally fast dip.

RAN THE GAUNTLET YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Proceedings Continued To-day - Case Drawing to Close.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Collins case is drawing to a close most gratifying in every instance, so much so that Mr. Warner and his associates have determined to place both comnectities on the market. A company has beer formed and incorporated under the instion of the defendant by Frank Highway of British Columbia, which will gins, counsel for the California authorigaged in mining, logging and lumber, including residents, about 300 people in this place. If a little more were done by the government to improve waters and roads, a great many more ways and roads, a great many more ways and roads, a great many more ways that of the thousands. The university settlement of some 30 that the mining, logging and lumber, including residents, about 300 people in this place. If a little more were done by the government to improve waters are all victorians, and its purpose will be a tracted here.

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proved to be your wife," to be my wife," returned the witness, who said he was the defendant in an cross-exmination by Frank Higgins he reaction was the better part of valor, and fled to a country where such fradulent the had sworn that Agnes Newmann was the defendant in an cross-exmination by Frank Higgins he reactions in the courts were not toler-his wife and had got from the bank ceraction for maintenance brought by a per- went more fully into details. The court ated." There was a demonstration in son styling herself Charlotta Eugenie con styling herself Charlotta Eugenie Collins. He married Agnes N. Newmann at 1882. She was a young lady about hung upon every syllable of the recital, the spectator's section of the room at this, but it was at once checked.

"Now, Mr. Collins, you speak of a voluntary assignment to him. Collins. He married Agnes N. Newmann in 1882. She was a young lady about twenty-four years of age, and resided on which appeared to create a considerable conspiracy," said Mr. Higgins. "Tell us Market street. Her father was Jacob impression for it was punctuated by in- something about it." Newman, and she had brothers and sisters. He married her in his office by vil contract in the presence of Dr. George Euston and his daughter Jennie, outburst that sounded strange enough in He had heard of Dr. Euston's death, but the almost sombre precincts of the pre- this conspiracy, he said, involved Judge a didn't know what became of his daughmier hall of justice. It was sternly was the grand jury empanter. The marriage contract was in writter. The marriage contract was in writclecked, however, the judge threatening elled by him and the San Francisco charges formulated by them and presenter. The marriage contract was in writ- clecked, however, the judge threatening irs, having been written by himself and signed by him and Agnes Newmann. He did not keep a copy of it, and did not know what became of it. He did not know what became of it. He did not have access to her papers after her death,

Yesterday afternoon when it was rend they were removed by somebody. He enied that Artorney Curran accompanc him to Octavia street-he was not on friendly terms with Curran. The marriage at the church by Father Connolly of California, that Curran told of was with Agnes M. tec in 1885. Newmann and not with Charlotta Newniann. The second ceremony was necessitated by an ordinance of the church of

and it was after considerable persuasion Rev. Duncan McGillvary and wife of that he acceded to her request. Agnes Collins was not a witness; she was the person he married. Mr. Higgin produced a copy of the marriage certificate, in which the contracting parties were George D. Collins and Charlotta Newmann, the witnesses being Thos. Curran and Agnes M. Newmann, and asked the defendant if he saw

t before. 'Not before I saw it in Vic-toria. I had nothing to do with it, and give no information which could be used for the purpose of such misrepresentaon," replied the witness. "Did you not," Mr. Higgins pursued,

apply for a marriage license from the unty court in May 14th, 1889?" Witness replied that at the time of the arriage he went to the clerk of the curt in company with a client, James Mulcahey, since dead, and signed the apdication form, leaving Mulcahey to get nd deliver it to Agnes Newmann when it was filed in. He told the clerk the witnesses were Charlotta Newmann and She never made s Mr. Cavenaro. He could not say how plied the accused. the mistake arose in filling in the

cation unless. Mulcahey or the clerk

questioned Mr. Higgins. Witness re- | vith the children. with a rush."

Mr. McGillvray served as a volunteer to marry Agnes Newmann. He could in the ambulance corps in the Boxer relation, and in many ways has lived a most strengous life in the Celestial Empost strengous life in the Celestial Empost of the control of that he signed an affidavit stating that ciothe the youngest child.

spector Williams, charged with smug- was opposed by District Attorney Byinghe wanted to marry Charlotta Newmann. She received no funds from the de-

transposed the names.

The control of the certificate by at other woman and furnishing her with case to Washington, and the judgment covery luxury.

"The statement that the child was in Judge Morrow, of the Circuit court, was in the priest's handwriting.

Groom says it is your handwriting."
"He is mistaken," replied the witness,

him to Agnes and Charlotta Newmann, and he told what was entirely untrue "Did you make it your duty and he told what was entirely untrue
when he said he was present at the
clurch when witness was married to
Charlotta Newmann.

The same of the said he was entirely untrue
"Did you make it your duty to ascertiste man charged with swindling.

Witness admitted that he took considersponded the defendant. He did not

able delight in forcing his cases in the

"Worse," responded the witness. "He lending himself to a persecution." When Newmann swore that witness there is a dispute, was dead, Since then would show. He had no children by is a

"That, I dispute most vigorously."

"Oh, well, then," Mr. Higgins replied, we will say the woman Judge Graham

Readers of the Times will recall that progress in that direction until I found that there was a conspiracy between the grand jury and the presiding Judge Law was pending the bank people asked witcament in San Francisco to persecution, lor to railroad me to jail. I then con-"I don't know the woman he proved and in a general way explained its char- cluded that under the circumstances dis-

assumed the proportions of applause, an what he regards as Yesterdpay afternoon when it was re-

nmed the defendant said he was born in Lexington, Kentucky, in 1864, and came to California in 1877. He studied a the law department of the University of California, and was admitted to prac-

He Denied the Deposition of Florence Newmann to the effect that which she was a member—so she stated, he married Charlotta E. Newmann, her sister. He disputed her statement that she was present at the wedding on May 15th, 1889. "Who were present?" aske.l Mr. Higgins. "My wife, Agnes," replied the accused. "Charlotta E. Newgann, Thos. Curran, myself, the officiating clergyman and some one attached to the church. There was, I believe, seme-body seated in the rear of the church, but the person, whoever it was, was not invited." "Florence Newmann is your sister-in-

law?" Mr. Higgins asked. "She is." returned the witness. "She swore you married her sister Charlotta," said counsel for the prosecu-Answer-"She stated what she knew

to the deposition of Charlotta E. New- fixing up a record and thus secured the "In other words,' pursued Mr. Higgins, "she calims to be your wife." bar, debated whether they should order "She never made such a claim to me," re- an investigation, and the public press,

Counsel questioned the accused at con- charged with a crime, criticised the court sigerable length regarding the three chil-dren. He didn't think Charlotta E. Newing a deed—was preferred against Tur-"Mr. Groom swore the license was in Mr. Danforth's handwriting. Did you te' him you were about to get married?"

The didn't think charlotta Living care of them—from ner. but the jury disagreed, and the district attorney accused the speaker of would. He had heard that she had lived manipulating the jury. Perjury charges his activity on behalf of certain elements would. He had heard that she had lived manipulating the jury. Perjury charges his activity on behalf of certain elements were also laid against Turner, and with the underworld who had retained him

rerlied the accused.

avoid strengthening his lies by getting him to repeat them. I knew enough of ask them about the mistake." them to retract libellous articles. Dr.
"Mr. Collins, has there been any criminal charge against Mr. Curran?" ques-tioned Mr. Higgins. "I don't know," re-

George D. Collins," persisted Mr. Higgins. "Yes." returned the defendant.
"Then why didn't you stay to defend it?" asked counsel. "I was making good tence of the institution's attorneys the

Then the defendant gave his recital of

Nothing Less Than a Vendetta.

rayed against him. ed Mr. Higgins. "Kindly let me answer , this question in my own way, Mr. Higing." retorted the defendant.

"Here, that's enough," came from Mr. Helmcken, the defendant's counsel as he prepared to take a hand in the fray. "I and caused the grand jury to send for stion on this point. "Oh, the witness is able to look after | vices after the disbarment proceedings imself, Mr. Helmcken," remarked His began.

Honor.

repted His Honor. Continuing, the defendant said that the

Reversal of the Judgment prised but few members of the California always anxious to convict everybody laid.

After the marriage ceremony he didn't fendant, who was openly residing with He was convicted and witness took his "The statement that the child was in Judge Morrow, of the Circuit court, was "On the back are the signatures of need is absolutely, maliciously and crim- criticised by the Supreme court. This George D. Collins and Charlotta E. New- irally false. As to the eviction I author- was the signal for another chorus of an-irann," persisted Mr. Higgins. "Mr. ized that myself when she set up the tagonism. The papers got after him, ridiculous claim that she was my wife," , while certain members of the bar were horrified at the result, which they at-

"The child, I suppose, was ejected with tributed to a technicality that some peoper of the manner of Charlotta E. Newmann. Curran also was mistaken when he said witness introduced him to Agnes and Charlotta Newmann. court was that of Cummings, a real es-"How about William Newmann?" askknow where the children were now—they
interest of his clients, which accentuated the animosity against him. The next
which sister you married?"

"What are the names of those case was one in which Handstead, Atwhich sister you married?"

"He would do anything mean, criminal and diabolical," replied the witness forcefully. "He speaks falsely."

"He is biased, I suppose," observed Mr. Higgins.

"What are the names of those friends?" interrogated counsel. "I define to answer that question," said according to the public administrator were charged with looting an estate. Witness defended Handstead, who had been convicted and the purely." evidence of William Newmann and Thos.
Curran with regard to the marriage of himself and Charlotta E. Newmann. He preme court to discharge the prisoner,

when you are sure a witness is lying to avoid strengthening his lies by getting the United States mint, and had occa-sion to write to the papers compelling

plied the defendant, "but my lack of hnowledge on that point does not say that there has not been."

"Is there one of bigamy against George D. Celling," respired by the claim of one Chas. H. Robinson to his deceased matter.

cretion was the better part of valor, and barment proceedings on the ground that threatened if he did not to institute distain money she had deposited there. Wit-

voluntary assignment to him. Shortly afterwards the Bar Association wrote letters to him informing him of their intention to commence disbarment proceedings against him, but he did not reply, as just before he had secured a conviction of fraud in Contra Costa county against the secretary. The that he had falsely sworn that "The names, Mr. Collins, please," ask- Newmann was his wife and had secured moneys deposited by her in the bank. The Supreme court sustained his demurrer to these charges with the exception of the "I want those names," insisted coun- one regarding Judge Kerrigan's impeachment, which was still pending.

Roused the Wrath bliect to this method of cross-examin- | William Newmann. The latter went to the Hibernia Bank and offered his ser-

Explaining how this came about, wit-"Yes," said Mr. Helmcken, "but my ness gave details of a conversation be "He's not hurting the witness," inter tween himself and Newmann shortly after his wife's death, in which Newmann asked for the \$600 in the bank belonging to his sister. Witness told him first case in which there was a manifes- he couldn't see how he could claim the tation of animosity was that of People money in view of the fact that he and v. John Turner. He had been accused h's sister had been enemies, and referred of various crimes and convicted of some, the young man to the courts. Newmann among which was forgery. Witness got made several attempts to get the money, and finally witness was compelled to instruct his clerks and watchmen to eject before the Supreme court. Immediately him if he called at his office. Newmann be absolutely false, if you want my members of the Bar Association of San then went to the Hibernia Bank people, opinion. There was a reason for that Francisco expressed in the press the be- who induced him to testify that the martatement." He made the same answer lief that he had hoodwinked the judge by riage between witness and Agnes Newmann was invalid. Incidentally witness reversal. The association, which com- explained to the court that on his wife's death bed she exacted from him a promwhich he did until the bigamy charge was

> Witness mentioned a number of other Irritated the Enmity

Mr. Collins: "No, but you need it.", Mr. Whiting: "But you can't give it." Continuing, the witness said the police violated the injunction, were cited for contempt and fined. Through witness' efforts Police Commissioner Hutton was removed from office. Witness' activity along this line made him a target for enemies of the Schmidt administration, among whom was the grand jury

That the Conspirators Herrigan, Grahame, the grand jury, the Tobins of the Hibernia Bank, the Newmann browd and the press. He further form. It was ridiculous to imagine that specially denied that he had presented such a state of affairs as presented by the Charlotta E. Newmann with a wedding with his initials engraved upon it; he had registered at the Palace Agnes Collins as his wife and of extend-th with her and the three children, ing his bounty to her sisters upon her rehotel with her and the three children, as man and wife before his marriage "You have a very poetical imagination, Mr. H. enus," intervened the witness, "but there is no poetry in it."

"I'll supply the imagination and you afterwards the court adjourned. Charlotte Newmann, the Collins' children
This morning the cross-examplation of and Mr. Collins were there. The plate Mr. Collins was continued by Trank Higgins, who directed his attention chiefly to the California law. After the nees amination of Detective Groson with regard to a signature, an adjournment was taken until this afternoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Victoria's summer sensation, the Colwitness being the accused. To-day was signature and seal. witness being the accused. To-day was reserved for argument, the counsel for 26th were instituted to prejudice Mr. Lae oath taken in California by accused case of W. J. Taylor, K. C., who has become associated with Mr. Helmeken in the defence of the accused. He followed Mr. Helmcken in the presentation of Collins side, occupying the atten-tion of the court until lunch time.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Collins was recalled by Judge Lampman, and in rebly to questions from His Honor describhis relations with Agnes Newmann riage until her death. During that period he said he had lived with her continuous ity, and had introduced and treated her as his wife. His mother died a short time before he concluded to get married, and he moved his residence to a boarding house on Geary street. While he was living there he married Agnes Newmann to direct them, because of the condition of her family. She said her parents were much given to drink and the rounger children required her attention. She had been the support of the family, having been emfrom the time of the civil contract marsupport of the family, having been em-ployed in a factory. Witness approved of her attitude and told her to go to them

mony supplement the civil marriage, and while witness did not appreciate the need of such a ceremony in view of the performance of the civil marriage, he consented and the ceremony took place. His sented, and the ceremony took place. His was." sented, and the ceremony took place. His wife had brought to their residence a younger sister Charlotte, in whom she had a great interest and whose education she wished to further. Witness gave her permission to send Charlotte to an academy at Santa Rosa. This was before the church ceremony, but after the home to live with her Florence and Dolly, her sisters. The whole difficulty had tion of a requisite amount of charity. At any rate he allowed his wife to do as she pleased with regard to her family. For reasons he did not care to ther into here, he made his home at the various hotels, contributing always to the maintenance of the people on Octavia street. He saw his wife two or three times a month, his attention being devoted wholly to his profession. His sister in law Charlotte was living with his wife at the time of the church ceremony.

came ill with diplitheria, and his wife who assisted in nursing her contracted the disease and also died. May 16th. all saw the inscription upon the casket, lamentally failed. and nobody made any comment-nothing was said about the claim of Charlotte Helmcken. He pointed out that the pre-Newmann, not a word of criticism was Newmann, not a word of criticism was spoken. The press commented upon the death in a sympathetic tone.

vous speaker having segregated the salient feature of the salient

after the civil contract. TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

This morning when the proceedings were resumed H. D. Helmcken, K. C., took the floor to fire the first volley for the accused. He spoke for a comparatively brief period, dwelling upon the evidence given by Mr. Collins, and devoting his attention principally to the California law. He alluded to the change of front on the part of the prosecution in switching the information from section 145 to 148 of the Canadian Criminal

body of his argument.

Mr. Collins, he said, was called to the bar in California in 1885. In 1888 a con-tract marriage was entered into between him and Agnes M. Newmann. That mar-riage was perfectly legal and no excep-tion was taken to it. But Mrs. Collins desired a religious ceremony in addition to the civil one, and Mr. Collins consented after some persuasion. Through a mistake in the certificate it was made to appear that Mr. Collins married Charthat indicted him.

'In reply to questions by Mr. Higgins fully married to Agnes M. Collins, and lived with her as his wife. It seemed untenable that Agnes Collins would allow against him included Judges Lawlor, a younger sister to supplant her as the prosecution could possibly exist.

Mr. Collins had told of living with

and that he had lived with Clarice Mc-Cardy at the Hotel Vendome, San Jose, one wife, who was Agnes Collins. In 1901 Mr. Collins' daughter died of diphtheria, and unfortunately the mother contracted the same disease and died. The latter was buried on May 15th, 1901. Who were present at the funeral? From the evidence it was known that Mr. and Mrs. Newmann, Charlotte Newmann, the Collins' children that point, I think." retorted counsel. Shortly known that Mr. and Mrs. Newmann, on the coffin here the name of Agnes M. leged occurred here; would they consti-Collins, and that she was the wife of Geo. D. Colling. No comment was made. No claim was advanced by Charlotte E. Newmann until this year, when it was Collins before Notary Henry was not ad-set up to discredit Mr. Collins in the ministered according to the law of Can-

the legal fraternity and laymen alike, answers, the second being necessitated and when it is removed from the boards by a clerical error in the first. Mr. Col-the routine in court errors will seem dis-the singly flat. Yesterdaya attenuou the Notary Henry, who admitted he didn't display the collection of the state Lest of the testimony was taken the final administer the oath, but attached his that no person could go into an office here, throw down a document and swear

the defendant turning loose their artillery the feature of this morning's sestion, perhaps, was the appearance in the sich, perhaps, was the appearance in the law, he submitted that the language of the statute of California the prisoner. was plain—that the cause of action for Mr. Taylor then alluded to the circula-maintenance must exist for a year be-tion affidavit in newspapers, and asked

hour was set for 10 o'clock in the morn-sitting here.

ing.

Mr. Taylor said the decisions on the subject required His Honor to deal with ing. Counsel defined perjury under the law and contended that instead of a false and from then on visited the family at intervals.

Witness moved his residence to Octavia street. In the meantime his wife exhibited a wish to have a religious ceremony between the accused and charlet Newmann there was no exidence from Father Connolly, whom it denotes the residence for the connolly of the

fore the church ceremony, but after the common law marriage. His wife brought tut why did not the plaintiff, Charlotte E. Newmann, come? It was open to the duried or permitted such an affidarit as defence to comment upon this fact. In the one in this case. arisen from an abnormal regard for his absence of this opportunity for the despect of the despect of this opportunity for the despect of the despect of this opportunity for the despect of the despect o Newmann His Honor should place the most favorable construction upon Mr.

Collins' action. Counsel then quoted the Stoke case, Number Killed May Be Greater Than which showed that even if the wrong names were given in a marriage cere-mony it remained valid. A similar mistake had occurred in this city. The de-fence had shown that Mr. Collins married Agnes M. Newmann and none other. In Rex vs. Watts it was laid down that glican mission to the Indians at Lytton, church ceremony.

In Kex vs. Watts it was laid down that ghean mission to the Indians at Lytton, days and smelted 1,793 tons of Tyee ore.

His daughter, eleven years of age, beif the facts alleged did not constitute a left for there with his wife on Tuesday's giving a return, after deduction of freight crime according to the law of the demanding country the prisoner should be News Advertiser. "Mr. Pugh had been news Advertiser."

released. 1901. The occupants of the home at that time, besides his wife were Charlotte and the children. Upon the death of his wife, witness immediately went to the held there that the accused was entitled and most of the Indians were members ciety has kindly given his consent for Cambrinia undertaking parlors and made to the fullest protection of the law and of that denomination. the necessary arrangements, instructing them to inscribe upon the casket plate the name Agnes M. Collins, the fact that itoba, took the same view, while a simthat the number of Indians missing was then ame Agnes M. Collins, the fact that the name Agnes M. Collins, and the name Agnes M. Collins, the fact that itoba, took the same view, while a similar opinion was expressed by Mr. Justice Burton in Ontario. He also quoted Those injured will be moved as soon as the name of the name agnes M. Collins, and t body remained in the house three or four days, in accordance with the health this connection. The prosecution must the Anglican Mission at Lytton. This Reman Catholic cathedral, board regulations. The funeral then took bring home to the accused the charge hospital, it will be remembered, was deplace. It was attended by the parents against him, and upon their failing to stroyed by fire some time ago, but a new

W. J. Taylor, K. C., fellowed Mr.

To ar. Higgins the accused said his tures were that in 1883 the accused was wife bore the name of Agnes M. Collins married to Agnes E. Newmann by civil ledged. ntract, which was followed some time after by a church ceremony. There was no dispute up to the entrance to the church. At that point, however, was a difference as to the name of the lady. But he contended that this was not a matter upon which His Honor had to determine - that it mattered not as far as the judge was concerned whether it was this lady or that lady who was married at the church. If it was Agnes Newmann, the marriage did not strengthen in any way the validity of the civil ceremony, and if it was Charlotte Newmann the civic mar-

stablish the truth of Mr. Collins' affi-Victoria Meteorological Office,

devit in law and fact. Now with regard to the affidavit there was no dispute that Mr. Collins went to Notary Henry's office, laid a signed affidayit on the table, declared the contents tschment of the notarial certificate. This was not taking an affidavit according to the law in Canada, and counsel pointed cu' that His Honor's inquiry was to be whether a set of facts labelled perjury in California could be labelled perjury here. If it constituted perjury here His Honor would then have to confine him self to the law of California. He didn't think there was much doubt as to that. Mr. Higgins pointed out that His Honor had already decided the matter. His Honor, however, ruled that Mr. Taylor could proceed, counsel assuring

Lim that his argument would not take up more than half an hour. Continuing, Mr. Taylor said the authorities showed that the facts asalleged must be a crime against the law of the country harboring him, and he quoted the extradition act in support of his contention. If the fact's set up in this case were such as to establish the crime of perjury in Canada His Honor would have to inquire into the law of California. If not the inquiry could pro-

Suppose, counsel resumed, the facts altute perjury in Canada? Taking up the administration of the oath Mr. Taylor contended that the oath taken by Mr.

community. As for perjury, this charge ada. It lacked the two vital essentials was not laid until a short time ago. required in this country, namely, the But previous to this a charge of person authorized by statute to take such bigamy had been launched against the an oath, and its actual administration. person authorized by statute to take such lins case, will probably be the exclusive property of history by the time the shades of night fall, or at the outside to morrow content with laying that charge the same of an oath, and its actual administration. There was no law or decision in Canada accused in May, 1905. Mr. Collins at once proceeded to defend himself. Not which dispensed with the administration of an oath, where such was required. as far as the commission pressed over claimant instituted proceedings for all-mony on May 26th, 1903. Mr. Collins larity, but if he did not administer the by Judge Lampman is concerned. For mony on May 20th, 1903. Mr. Collins oath it was not administered at all. Unrany weeks the fight has been agitating fied it by an affidavit. There were two less then this oath were administered under our law the charge of perjury

could not be set up.

Counsel then referred to the prescribed form of oath in Canada and pointed out

maintenance must exist for a year before the court had jurisdiction. The
other side contended that Mr. Collins, if they could form the basis of a charge
of perjury if false. Such a contention
had demurred and the demurrer was
overruled, but Mr. Collins, it would be
remembreed, in his two answers had reserved the right to contest the jurisdiction of the court.

Coult Mr. Collins have adorted any
like penglty. A merican judge had Could Mr. Collins have adopted any like penalty. An American judge had other course than that he had? Was it described an affidavit that was not re-

Mr. Taylor's argument continued until

SPENCE'S BRIDGE DISASTER. at First Reported.

"Rev. E. Pugh, who during the absence in England of the Ven Arch-Cearon Small is in charge of the Anup the coast on a holiday trip, but at When a student at Osgoode Hall he once came back on hearing of the catas-listened to arguments on every import-trophe at Spence's Bridge, as the church ant case on extradition, and the judges there belonged to the Anglican body,

place. It was attended by the parents against him, and upon their failing to stroyed by fire some time ago, but a new do this the accused must be discharged. In this he claimed the prosecution had it has not yet been completely furnished. In this he claimed the prosecution had it has not yet been completely furnished. Fisser at the church and grave. Mr. Pugh desired through the News-Advertiser to request aid from Vancouver-ites in the shape of bedsteads, bedding Lytton will be most gratefully acknow-

"The Indian church at Spence's Bridge was a handsome building and had only just been completed, so that its destrucion will be a heavy loss to the Mission "F. C. Gamble, provincial works enineer, left on _uesday's Imperial Lin ted for the scene of the disaster to make

EARL GREY'S TOUR.

Ottawa, Aug. 17.-Earl Grey, who is going West to assist in the ceremonies attending

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

9th to 15th August, 1905. first four days of this week were fine and warm throughout Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, and in this vicinity the average daily sunshine recorded ex-ceeded 11 hours. The weather then beame unsettled, and by Monday, 14th, 1a'n ecame general both on this Island and the Lower Mainland. Little rain has fallen south of the Columbia river and none is reported in the Kootenay district. There has been more rain to the northward, and at Atlin rain fell-upon five days and four at Dawson. In the Northwest Territories and Mani

oba exceptionally fine and favorable weather for crops has prevailed, with only occa-sional showers or thunderstorms in some calities. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine regisered was 64 hours and 48 minutes; rain,

.20 inch; highest temperature, 68.2 on 11th; lowest, 51.8 on 11th. New Westminster-Rain, .22 inch; highest emperature, 74 on 11th; lowest, 48 on 10th. Vancouver-Rain, .22 inch; highest temperature, 76 on 9th; lowest, 48 on 10th. Kamloops-No rdin; highest temperature

94 on 11th; lowest, 46 on 15th. Barkerville-Rain, .74 inch; highest ten perature, 78 on 11th; lowest, 36 on 15th. Atlin-Rain, 182 inch: highest temperature, 62 on 9th and 11th; lowest, 38 on 10th and

Dawson-Rain, 1.22 inch; highest tempera ture, 74 on 9th, lowest, 42 on 9th, 13th and

The following is a summary of the weath er for July, 1905: _ Precipitation. Beaver Lake Goldstream Lake Sooke Alberni (Somas) Cowichan Thetis Island Chilliwack . Kitamaat .. Naas Harbor

Moresby Island (Queen Charlotte) ... At Victoria-The total amount of bright sunshine registered was 331 hours and 12. minutes, and the mean proportion for the nonth was 0.68; highest temperature, 84.2 on 8th; lowest, 50.5 on 2nd; mean, 61.07. There were 6,042 miles of wind recorded on the electrical anemograph, and the directions were as follows: North, 62; northeast, 128; east, 27; southeast, 65; south, 048; southwest, 3,988; west, 1,075; northwest, 49. Alberni-Highest temperature, 97.2 or 22nd; lowest, 43 on 11th; mean, 66.6. Nanaimo-Highest temperature, 87.0 on 22nd, lowest, 48,5 on 10th; mean, 64.6; amount of bright sunshine, registered was 291 hours and 36 minutes, Con chan-Highest temperature, 86.0 on 22nd; lowest, 43.2 on 6th; mean, 63.11.

Winter Harbor-Highest temperature, on 22nd; lowest, 15 on 2nd. Theris Island Highest Comperature, 83.1 on 2181; lowest, 48.2 on 1214; mean, 62.7. Vancouver—Highest temperature, 85.1 of 8th, lowest, 46.2 on 7th mean, 63.3. New Westminster-Highest temperature, 89.2 on 8th; lowest, 47.8 on 3rd; mean, 63.6. Garry Point-Highest temperature, 80 on 9th; lowest, 44.5 on 2nd; mean, 61.2. Kamloops-Highest temperature, 97.5 on 9th; lowest, 52.0 on 15th; mean, 71.6. Barkerville Highest temperature, 82

22nd lowest 30 on 26th; mean, 57.37 Chilliwack-Highest temperature, 92:5 on 8th; dowest, 46.0 on 12th Quesnel-Highest temperature, 96 on 20th; Oak Bay hotel, which is temporarily his lowest, 40 on 2nd. Vertion-Highest temperature, 101 on 21st; lowest, 47 on 6th and 15th. Rossland-Highest temperature, 90.5 on of the late Sir Joseph Trutch in the lat-21st; dowest, 88.0 on 14thing Nelson-Highest temperature,

lowest, 40 on 14th. 26th; lowest .: 46 on 12th : mean, 63.65. Port Simpson-Highest temperature, 77.4 Alaska boundary commission in London, on 31st: lowest. 44.8 on 12th; mean, 59.6.

egal+ Rews.

During July the Tyee smelter ran 11 days and smelted 1,793 tons of Tyee ore,

-The committee in charge of the Y. the excursionists to have access to the grounds of the society.

solemn requiem mass was conducted by

-The funeral of John Kaliparo took place on Wednesday from Hayward's undertaking parlors at 8.45, and the Roman Catholic church at 9 o'clock, where solemn regium mass was celebrat ed by Rev. Mather Connelly, the funeral service being conducted by Rev. Father Pisser. There was a large attendance of friends and many flowers. The following acted as pail-bearers: C. Gunion, J. York, W. Thomas, F. W. Beyers, C. Davis and J. Casonla.

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were a number of addresses on the "good f the order," and in reference Grand Lodge meeting, which will take place in Victoria at an early date. Refreshments were served a duall spent a most enjoyable time.

-A meeting of the Jubilee hospital diectorate will be held at the hospital on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

-The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week August 15th were \$653,686.

In washing wootlens and flamels, Levers Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very satisfactory.

-Diver McDonald Wednesday reovered a gold watch belonging to Dunan Clark, the stevedore, which was cropped overboard at the outer dock Tuesday. Mr. Clark was discharging the steamer. Pleiades when the incident occured. Diver McDonald found the timepeace within ten minutes.

-The Mutual Life of Canada publish n this issue the necessary notice in regard to registration as required by the recent amendment to the "Companies Act." The head office of the Mutual Life of Canada in British Columbia is situate at Victoria, and R. L. Drury, of Victoria, the provincial manager, is the afterney for the company.

-The funeral of Mrs. Smith took place from the family residence, James street, James Bay, on Monday afternone. Religious services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends. following acted as pallbearers: Messrs.
J. Lawson, J. E. McRoberts, E. M. 1.75 Whyte, P. Oakes, A. Ross and A. Dun-

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-The remains of Hugh O'Neil were laid at rest Monday afternoon, funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of his son, F. C. O'Neil, No. 340 Johnson street, services being conducted by Rev. G. K. B. Adams. There was a large attendance of friends 3.04 and many floral tributes. The following 4.50 acted as pallbearers: D. Spencer, jr., G. 4.49 E. Munro, R. Bray, T. Carson, F. J. Hall and D. McLachlan.

> -Calyary Baptist Mission at Victoria West spent a very enjoyable picnic at the home of Mr. Few, a former superintendent of the school, on Saturday last. The party proceeded by car to the Gorge park, and from thence by boats to the head of the Arm, where games and races' were held. Of the sixty-six who partook the good things at 6 o'clock, there was evening, and were well entertained. not one but pronounced it a successful picnic, and the very hearty vote of thanks to the host was unanimous. ---

-"Harry Leighton, a boarder at the Grand hotel, and Peter Scannel, of Extension, were hurt while working on the print. caused by the falling of a heavy wooden turned just in time to see the last of his bent. It struck Leighton on the leg with home. The blaze started from a fire in the above results, and Scannel fell on his an unprotected grate. The fire was disface while attempting to spring clear of covered about 8 o'clock, and was extinthe falling timber." -

-Christopher Robinson, K. C. of Toito, probably Canada's most em especially the charming spot at box. 25c. home. To a Times representative Mr. Robinson said his last visit here was in ath; the Canadian West in the last few years as wonderful, and predicts a continuance on of it. Mr. Robinson, it will be remembered, was Canada's senior counsel in the while every year he is called upon to appear before the Privy Council in the great metropolis on some very important

Fraser at the present rate for a few run, however, cannot be said to be as large as that of four years ago. There s no doubt but had not the traps on Vancouver Island contributed to the catch put up on the Mainland there would be a very big shortage in the pack. The run in the Straits is now pretty

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tute acknowledges with thanks the re-ceipt of reading matter, etc., during the month of July from the following: Miss Ellison, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. Mohun (2 packages Chamber's Journal); Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, the Salvation Army (War Cry), the League (Victoria-Esquimalt branch), B. C., Col. Wolfenden, H. Burnett, Smith, C. Pointer, S. G. Russell, A. H. Ridgman, J. C. Mackay, N. Shakespear, Isaac Walshe, A Friend (one bundle as--Members of Perseverance Lodge, sorted magazines and papers), Miss Marie No. 1, I. O. G. T., were treated to a Bailey, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton and C. pleasant surprise on Tuesday by a visit Pointer, flowers. The following cash dofrom Triumph Lodge, Esquimalt, and the Victoria West Lodge. The latter lodges were well represented, taxing the past month are also gratefully acknowlaccommodation of the Knights of edged: Donations, D. Spencer; monthly rabas church, New Westminster, has subscriptions, Mrs. M. E. McTavish, the remainder of the evening was spent. Rev. C. E. Cooper and W. E. Laird. Code, to which at the time the defence had strenuously objected. This, however, was by way of preliminary, and soon Mr.

Tage with Agnes Newmann would incharge of the new provinces, will by the lauguration of the new provinces, will by the lauguration of the new provinces, will by the lauguration of the new provinces, will be past mouth literature was subscriptions, Mrs. M. E. McTavish, the linauguration of the new provinces, will be provinced. This, however, and soon Mr. Code, to which at the time the defence the mainland in charge of the evening was spent the remainder of the evening was spent in pleasant social intercourse. There During the past mouth literature was subscriptions, Mrs. M. E. McTavish, the linauguration of the new provinces, will be in auguration of the new provinces. The new provinces in a contract the provinces in a contract the new provinces, will be in auguration of the new provinces. The new provinces in a contract the new provinces in a contract the new provinces in a contract the new provinces. The new provinces in a contract the new provinces in a contract the new provinces in a contract the new provinces. The new provinces in a contract the

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supplied by the institute to the crew of on Monday. On Sunday evening Mr. the steamer Tees. Hawkins-Emett attended service in the steamer Tees.

-About thirty members of the Epworth League and choir of the Metropo-htan Methodist church visited the Y. M. C. A. camp at the Gorge Wednesday

-A fishing party, headed by James-Dursmuir, left on Monday for the Camptall river. They left on the steamer Thistle intending to take advantage of Thistle infending to take advantage of the excellent sport to be attained at that Emett's hardite.

bridge that is being built on the new line, on Tuesday, the former's leg being broken and his face grazed, while the latter's face was injured," says, the Ladysmith Leader. "The accident was by William Walter Lindsay, who recaused by the falling of a heavy wooden. practically destroyed.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY on lawyer, will leave on Friday for the North, his object being to tour, Alaska. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets: All there had been so many applications for druggists refund the money if it fails to admittance that the best method of arrang-He is greatly enjoying his sojourn in Vic- cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each ling the distribution was assuming a rather

-A bold attempt was made to enter Robinson said his last visit here was in 1901. Previous to that he was the guest of the left by the house had read the following statistics, comparing the left by the house had read the following statistics, comparing the been watched, and a few minutes after number of scholars admitted after the sumter eighties. He regards the growth of Mr. Denison had left for the meteorological office, where at present his tending: uties require him a man was heard by Mrs. Denison attempting to force open one of the front windows. Failing at this he was in the act of cutting out one of the panes when either hearing the south Park 360 374 watch dog or approaching footsteps, he Victoria West made off.

It is announced on the Mainland that -Alard Scheck, an officer of the forf the sockeyes continue to run on the estry department of the German government, is visiting the city. He has more days the canners will have filled the whole of their \$00,000 cases, the the whole or their souther cases, the lack for which they had prepared. The limit is on at almost every cannery, and suing his investigations. Returning, he that portion of the Boys' Central school in the control of the Boys' Central school in the Boys' Central sc more than two-thirds of the pack is up, sixty thousand dollars a day is being earned by the fishermen, and whatever may now betide 1905 will rank as a may now betide 1905 will rank as a rosperous year in the industry. The of his department later in the season.

___ -A meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held Wednesday, when ere-dentials were presented by Frank Van Arthur as a delegate from local union No. 230 Infernational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Henry Norman, delegate from the Street Electrical Employees' Union. A communication was submitted from Vancouver an was done. The meeting shortly after adnouncing that everything possible would be done by the Terminal City board to make the Labor Day celebration in that city a success. Other matters of minor importance were discussed, after which the meeting adjourned.

-A pleasant time was spent by those who attended the "At Home" given by a party of Oak Bay campers Wednesday. Most elaborate arrangements had lic, confirming the frequently expresse been made for the entertainment of the view that the yellow fever is losing in grests. In the first place a hugh platform had been constructed for dancing, and from it was a walk, gaily decorated, leading to a fleet of small boats, all of ously reported as infected, showing leading to a fleet of small boats, all of which were brilliantly illuminated. Thus the pleasure-seekers had the choice of suspicious cases reached the marine hospit was amusements. two amusements, namely, dancing or boating. Nothing had been omitted likely to contribute to the success of the affair, and those who returned to their home by the special car provided for the ccasion expressed themselves as delighted with the entertainment.

-Rev. C. W. Houghton, of St. Bar-

Christ Church cathedral and on Monday he went out to dinner at the home of a friend, William Gordon, of the lands and works department, 18 Bellot street, where he passed away from an attack of heart disease. The late Mr. Hawkins-Emett was a prominent engineer. For quite a while he had been working on the production of a new and extremely hard metal. About six months ago his labors were crowned with suc-

STON ORCHOOD, APTENDIANCE

Question Discussed at Special Meeting of School Board-New Teacher Appointed.

A special meeting of the Board of School Trustees was held Wednesday afternoon, when the lack of school accommodation was discussed. Chairman Boggs presided, and in his introductory remarks briefly explained the matter to be considered. He pointed. out that since the opening of the schools

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This was followed by a general debate, during which most of thos mer vacation of 1904 with the total now at-

It was pointed out that last year's figures iclude a class of about forty Chinamen, while those of 1905 are not so augmented,

A general discussion then took place, it being suggested that the addition teacher to the staff of the Boys' Central school might meet the requirement. was endorsed by the others, and Miss E. S. Lovell was finally appointed to a position at the school mentioned. The question of repairs and other details came up, but nothing else of importance

SITUATION IMPROVING

New Orleans, La., Aug. 17 .- The relatively insignificant number of deaths here in the past 24 hours, at a time when it was pected that there would be some incre over the maximum figures already report has made a fine impression on the local pu virulence in contact with modern forms under investigation to-day.

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CHASE-GREEN—At Vancouver, on Aug. 15th, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, Wm. Chase and Miss E. M. Green. DIED.

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AWARDS MADE WITH MUCH PROMPTITUDE

A Large Number Visited the Beautiful Display and Enjoyed Fine Concert Last Evening.

From Wednesday's Daily.) is afternoon the annual flower show Victoria Horticultural Association at the drill hall, Menzies street, be continued until to-morrow Miss Loewen, Prof. Claudio and A. T. In point of the number and qualing yet held under the auspices with a ready response. organization. Although accomion had been made for more flowthan last summer, it was found necessary to bring in a number of extra benches at the last minute. The exhib-

Without a doubt the feature is the magnificent dinner table decorations. Collection of greenhouse plants, to cover the competition has always inspired teen rivalry, but on this occasion all interested apparently have entered with the determination to carry off the palm. As a result there are no less than 22 tables in the contest, so that the judge will have a somewhat difficult task when he is called upon to give a The decorations in all cases re most elaborate but the flowers have been used with such taste and judgment that, to the novice, it would seem al- Mrs. M. A. Flewin. most impossible to announce one supeor to another. Among the flowers which seem most popular for table adornment are poppies, sweet peas, shasta daisies, montcretia and a number of other common varieties. Ferns and other evergreens have been used to im-

Never before has such an interest been displayed by either professional or amadisplayed by either professional of the determinant of the result is indeed most gratifying. Numerous magnificent specimens of the begonia, geraniums, palms, rubber plant; etc., may be seen, while at the last show they were not strikingly in evi-dence. Then there also is a profusion of cut flowers, among which are the cover ox7 feet—1st, F. H. wollaston; 211, of cut flowers, among which are the L. Q. Quagliotti.

Ferns, collection of 12—1st, Mrs. Hy. known verieties. Besides these baskets of flowers and bouquets for special prizes are most attractive in themselves and would warrant a visit to the drill The judging did not commence until

among a number of authorities, some taking the entries of professional and Manton are judging the former, while L. Rusell, W. B. Gage and J. P. James will make the awards in the content of the content others the exhibitions of amateur florists. will make the awards in the amateur classes. It is not expected that they will complete the work before to-morrow. show from the standpoint of the entries and their quality is assured. Naturally this is a source of extreme pleasure to officials and members of the Horticultural Association. Mr. Bland in converate some of the features as already outand in conclusion pointed out that all now necessary to make the affair an anqualified success was the patronage of the public. He thought, in view of the bury. erit of the show, that crowds would attend, especially when it was considered that special musical entertainments were arranged for to-night and to-morrow

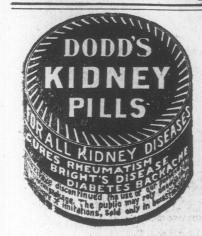
The programme for the concert this evening was published in these columns yesterday. It includes a number of vocal selections by the best local talent. Tomorrow night the Fifth Regiment or chestra will be in attendance.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The interior of the drill hall presented an animated scene last evening, the occasion being the fourth annual show under the auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Association. There was a large attendance, and the exhibition was admired by all, while appreciation of the musical programme was expressed by repeated encores. In short nothing was wanting to make the occasion one of extreme pleasure, and, judging by the approving comments, officials of the society may congratulate themselves upon having provided an entertainment it would be difficult to improve upon.
As mentioned in these columns yester-

day, the show excels that of previous years in every respect. In the first place there are more entries, and, secondly, the quality is particularly fine. Besides this the arrangement is most artistic, potted plants, cut flowers and floral dinner plants, cut flowers and floral tables being spread over the main floor such a manner that all that is most beautiful is brought into prominence. The display must be seen when the immense auditorium is brilliantly lighted to be properly appreciated. None of those present last night speak of it but in the Coleus, 4—1st, Mrs. Wm. Gunter; 2nd, J. st enthusiastic terms, and their praise P. Stewart. should be a sufficient recompense to those who have spent so much time and

trouble in preparation.

Judging was commenced yesterday afternoon and completed last night. Conidering the number of competitors this is certainly very quick, and the officials serve congratulations upon having made the awards so promptly, there being



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keen competition in both professional and amateur classes. The musical programme was much en-It was arranged principally through the efforts of Mrs. R. H. Pooley,

Goward, The selections were all hearti- Mrs. R. Tennant. the entries the exhibition excels by applauded, and an encore always met The show is in progress again this afternoon and will continue to-night. Com- Mrs. Wm. Gunter.

mencing at 8 o'clock a musical programme will be rendered by the Fifth are arranged in a most attractive Regiment orchestra, so a pleasant time is guaranteed to all attending. Appended is a list of the prize win-

100 square feet-1st, Jubilee Green House; 2nd, Invertavish Nursery. Potted plants-(Collection of 15 flowering plants)-1st, Mrs. M. A. Flewin; 2nd, W.

Norman.

Collection of 12 ferns-2nd, Jubilee Green Cut flowers-Dahlias, best 12, 1st, W. Norman. Astors, 3 colors, 1st, Mrs. M. A. Flewin; 2nd, W. Norman. Gladioli, 1st,

Perennials herbaceous-1st, Mrs. M. A Flewin; 2nd, W. Norman. Stocks, 6 colors—2nd, W. Norman. Class B-Amateur Pot Plants.

Begonias, single, 10-1st, Mrs. Hy. Croft; Begonias, double, 10-1st, F. B. Pember ton; 2nd, Miss H. S. Pemberton. Begonias, collection, not less than 15-1st, Begonias, Rex-1st, Mrs. Wm. Appleby.

Begonias, 6 Fibrous-1st, Mrs. Hy. Croft; 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Appleby. Colesus, 6-1st, Miss H. S. Pemberton; 2nd, F. B. Pemberton,
Display of plants arranged for effect, to cover 5x7 feet-1st, F. H. Wollaston; 2nd,

Croft; 2nd, Miss H. S. Pemberton. Foliage plants, 12-1st, Mrs. Hy. Croft. Geraniums, double and semi-double-1s

this afternoon. This task is divided H. S. Pemberton; 2nd, F. B. Pemberton. Plants in flower, 12-1st, Mrs. Hy. Croft. Specimen plant in flower-1st, Mrs. Hy Croft; 2nd, R. Carter.

complete the work before to-morrow.

As already stated, the success of the Carnations, border-1st, W. F. Burton;

sation this morning stated that the show was splendid, the best in the history of the bureau was splendid, the best in the history of the bureau of information, and W. J. Brandrith, the society. He then went on to enumer. Dahlias, cactus, 8 bloms, distinct vari-

etles-1st, J. C. Newbury; 2nd, F. B. Pemberton.
Dahllas, cactus, 6 colors—1st, J. C. New- ed the fruit display in Winnipeg, then in Brandon, Indian Head and Regina, and Dahlias, 12 colors-1st. J. C. Newbury.

Newbury. -1st. J. C. Newbury. Dephiniums-1st, W. F. Burton; 2nd, Miss

H S. Pemberton. Gladioli-1st, F. B. Pemberton; 2nd, Mrs. R. P. Rithet. Pansies, 24 colors-1st, J. A. Bland. Pansies, 12 colors-1st, J. A. Bland.

Petunias-1st, Thos. Barton. Phlox, perennial-1st, F. B. Pemberton 2nd, J. C. Newbury. Phlox Drummondii, 12 colors-1st, J. C Newbury.

Phlox Drummondil, collection-1st. J Newbury. Roses, collection of 12, named-1st, J. Sherbourne; 2nd, Mrs. Otto Weller. Roses, 6-1st, J. Sherbourne; 2nd, Mrs

Otto Weller. Salpigiosis-1st, Miss H. S. Pemberton. Stocks, 10 colors-1st, J. C. Newbury. Stocks, 5 colors-1st, J. C. Newbury; 2nd, J. Sherbourne.

Sweet Peas, 36 varieties, 10 specimens each-1st, J. A. Bland. Sweet Peas, 24 varieties, 10 specimens each-1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd, J. C. Newbury, Sweet Peas, 16 varieties-1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd. J. C. Newbury. Sweet Peas, 8 varieties-1st, J. A. Bland;

2nd, J. C. Newbury. Verbenas, 6 colors-1st, Mrs. Otto Weiler; 2nd. F. B. Pemberton. Verbenas, collection-1st, Mrs. Weiler.

Begonias, 4-1st, Mrs. Wm. Gunter; 2nd, Mrs. A. E. McPhillips.

Foliage plants, 4-1st, W. A. Lorimer; 2nd. J. P. Stewart. Geranium, double and semi-double-1st, Wm. Gunter; 2nd, J. P. Stewart. Geranium, sinige-1st, J. P. Stewart; 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Gunter.

Plants in flower, 8-1st, Mrs. F. Morrall; 2nd, W. A. Lorimer. Specimen plant in flower-1st, Mrs. Morill; 2nd, W. A. Lorimer. Specimen foliage-1st, Mrs. A. E. McPhillips; 2nd, W. A. Lorimer. Ferns, collection-1st, W. A. Lorimer.

Cut Flowers-Amateurs. Annuals-1st, Mrs. R. Tennant; 2nd, Mrs. Henderson. Asters, 5 colors-1st, J. P. Stewart; 2nd, rs. A. Henderson.

Dahlias, cactus, 10-1st, J. P. Stewart; and. Mrs. R. Tennant. Carnations, 12-2nd, Mrs. Wm. Gunter. Dahlias, cactus, 5 colors-2nd, J. P. Stew

Dahllas, 5 show-1st, Mrs. R. Tennant. Dahllas, 10 decorative-1st, Mrs. R. Ten-Gladioli, collection-1st, J. W. Bolden. Nasturtlum, collection-1st, Mrs. R. B. McMicking; 2nd, C. M. Newbury. Pansles, 12 colors-2nd, Mrs. A. Hender-

Perennials, hardy herbaceous-1st, Varburton.

Petunias, 12-1st, Mrs. Wm. Gunter. Phlox Drummondii, 10 colors-1st, Mrs. A. enderson; 2nd, Mrs. R. Tennant. Roses, 6 varieties-1st, J. P. Stewart; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson.

Salpiglosis-1st, Mrs. R. Tennant; 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Gunter. Mrs. Morrall. Sweet Peas, 6 varieties-2nd, Mrs. F. Hatcher. Sweet Peas, white-1st. C. W. Newbury:

nd, Mrs. F. Hatcher. Sweet Peas, scarlet-1st, C. W. Newbury: Sweet Peas, mauve-1st, Mrs. H. P. Beaven, Sweet Peas, pink-1st, C. W. Newbury: Sweet peas, blue-1st. C. W. Newbury: 2nd, Mrs. F. Hatcher.

2nd, Mrs. F. Hatcher. Hand bouquet -- 1st, Mrs. Morrall; 2nd, Bridal bouquet-1st, Mrs. Morrall; 2nd, Mrs. R. Tennant. Ladies' corsage, 2-1st, Mrs. Morrall: 2nd. Gent's buttonhole, 6-1st. J. P. Stewart: 2nd, Mrs. R. Tennant.

Basket of cut flowers-1st, Mrs. Morrall: 2nd, Miss H. S. Pemberton. Pond lilles-1st, Mrs. Otto Weiler. Special Prizes-Open. Collection of Sweet Peas from seed pu chased from Messrs. Jay & Co.-1st, Mrs. F. Hatcher; 2nd, Miss H. S. Pemberton. Collections of annuals grown from seed

purchased from Messrs. Jay & Co.-1st, ster exposition commences. Mrs. Wm. Gunter. Collection of pansies-(Prize by H. A Lilley)-1st, J. Sherbourne. Roses, 6 varieties-(Prize by C. H. Bowes)-1st, Mrs. M. A. Flewin. Vase of Lilies-(Prize by Jubilee Green House)-Invertavish Nursery. Vase of Asters-(Prize by F. W. cett)-1st, Mrs. M. A. Flewin. Basket of cut flowers-(Prize by

-1st. Miss E. Loewen. -1st. Mrs. M. A. Flewin. Pemberton)-1st, Mrs. M. A. Flewin. Collection of Carnations-(Prize by T. N. Hibben & Co.)-1st. Mrs. Wm. Gunter. Firal decorations for dinner table 5x4-1st, Mrs. H. R. Beaven; 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Gunter; 3rd, Mrs. Genge.

Extra Prizes Chrysanthemum, grown out doors-1st, Funeral emblem-Invertavish Nursery.

R. M. PALMER HOME FROM THE NORTHWEST

Geraniums, 6 single in flower-1st, Miss Was in Charge of The British Columbia Fruit Exhibit - Prosperity of The Territories.

There is ten million dollars' worth of Asters, 5 colors-1st, Mrs. Wm. Hunt; 2nd, buildings going on in Winnipeg. Big soon made it apparent that nothing could and the people at large appear prosper-2nd, F. B. Pemberton.
Carnations, 12 border—2nd, J. C. Newbury.
Dahlias, cactus, 24 blooms, distinct variable eties—1st, J. C. Newbury; 2nd, F. B. Pemberton.

and the people at large appear prosper tention was according out the furniture and other belonging, and as there were plenty of willing hands nearly everything of value was provincial fruit exhibit shown in the Dahlias, cactus, 16 blooms, distinct vari- Northwest, who have just arrived home. building. sociation, who are the gentlemen refer-red to, returned last evening. They exhibitnothing to compete with it, that shown 120 lbs.

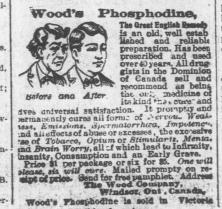
as having been grown in the Territories being poor in comparison.

Part of the exhibit consisted of fruits in glass jars, floating in preservative fluids, including branches of plums, cherries, currants, berries, peaches, apricots, etc. The fresh fruits consisting of apples, pears, plums, cherries, crabapples, apricots, tomatoes, etc., were commercial packages, neatly packed. The appearance and quality of the fruit were both excellent. The exhibit was made up by the British

Columbia government, and the principal object in view in sending it East was to promote the sale of British Columbia fruits in the Northwest. It was also a onditions of the Pacific province. All the principal fruit growing districts of British Columbia were represented, including the famous Okanagan valley, settlements of Kelowna, Peachland, Summerland and Vernon. Kamloops was well to the fore with fine exhibits of apples, pears and peaches. Victoria made a splendid showing in cherries, tomatoes and apples; there were also apples, plums and blackberries from Hammond, Wharnock and Mt. Lehman, in the Fraser val-

Daily exhibits of fresh fruit from this province arrived by express, and were shown in connection with the main disbeing. "Did all this fruit grow in British

Columbia?" with it on all sides. Mr. Palmer says the demand for the fruit throughout the Northwest already exceeds the supply. In big centres of population, such as in Winnipeg and Brandon, the supply is not sufficient to meet the requirements of trade, and California and Oregon varieties find a place in the market. In the out all parts high prices are ruling, be-



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cause of the partial failure of the crops in California and Oregon. Mr. Palmer speaks highly of all the exhibitions he attended. The displays of agricultural machinery were large and Sweet Peas, fancy-1st. C. W. Newbury: very fine. At Winnipeg and Brandon steam ploughs were shown which were capable of turning over from 35 to 45 acres of land a day. In machinery and implements exhibited nearly every factory in Canada and the United States were represented. On every hand prosperity was evi-

denced. At Indian Heads a number of farmers are using automobiles. Mr. Palmer reports that there will be a steady movement of people from the Northwest to the Coast A number of hem are coming to see the country and others are coming in search of milder climate. A great many are waiting unfil the harvest is over, and he found many others waiting until the New Westmin-

FOREST FIRES.

In Kootenay Bridges Have Been Destroy ed and Ranches Devastated.

For the last five days the smoke of burning forests has been going up all over the Kootenay. Fires are reported from Ymir, Rossland, Kaslo, Lardeau, Marysville and Cranbrook, says a Nelson dispatch, dated Tuesday. Many a wagon road has been rendered useless through the wiping out of its bridges, and prospectors' cabins and outlying mine buildings have been destroyed. Some ranches have been destroyed and others are in danger. A force of fire-fighters is here, and there tackling the conflagra-tions, but little can really be done now until the rain comes, which is now expected after several weeks' drought, At the time of wiring fire is sweeping for four miles along Kootenay river for three thousand feet up the north face Morning Mountain, along the base which are scattered numerous dairies and ranches, over and around which the

COWICHAN NOTES.

yet reported.

flames have swept. No casualties are as

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Last Thursday the home of Wm Forrest was completely destroyed by fire. Mr. Forrest was away at the time, but the nearest neighbors were quickly on the scene. The scarcity of water, however, settlements have sprung into existence, be done towards saving the house. Attention was accordingly directed to get-

The school was reopened on Monday after the summer holidays. Mr. Souper was appointed in place of Wm. Rolston, who resigned at the close of last term.

The new road to the Koksilah mines

Some fine catches of salmon have lately everywhere their exhibit attracted the greatest attention. There was really to have caught, eight fish weighing over

PURGATIVES ARE DANGEROUS. They gripe, cause burning pains and make the constipated condi worse, Physicians sayothe ideal laxative is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut; they are exceedingly mild, composed only of health-givng vegetable extracts. Dr. Hamilton's Pills restore regular movement of the owels, strengthen the stomach and purify the blood. For constipation, sick headache, biliousness and disordered di-gestion no medicine on earth makes such emarkable cures as Dr. Hamilton's

Pills. Try a 25c ox yourself. AN AUDACIOUS RAID.

Sheep Stolen While One Caring For Them Is Covered by Shotgun.

Word comes from Prevost island of a most audacious raid made on the premises of a well known rancher by a party of thieves who came presumably from the American side. Farmers on the islands of the Gulf frequently lose sheep, but it is seldom that one is held up at the point of a gun until the pick of a flock have been taken. This was what occurred to Mr. Gorgeson, the light keeper of Prevost a few days ago. He play, the question most frequently heard saw the strangers land and going to ascertain the object of their visit he was held up by one of the men who The people seemed to be well pleased a shotgun at him, demanded that he ith it on all sides. Mr. Palmer says the should not stir. In the meantime the wanted the whole gang departed. The sheep belonged to Mr. Richardson, the former light keeper, who resigned his position to take charge of R. P. Rithet's ranch at Ladner's Landing. The thieves West, however, more of the British Col-umbia fruit is used. This year throughous occasions visited the islands. A freous occasions visited the islands. A frequent practice is to shoot the sheep as they pasture on the sides of the hills. Grape Fruit, per box The animals when killed roll down the hillside and are then secured with the Peaches, per box least possible risk to those stealing them. These sit in a boat and are prelared for a sudden disappearance if necessary.

Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary of the provin clal board of health left Wednesday on a tour of England, Ireland and the continent. He will spend a few weeks in his old home in Ireland and will then visit the prominent medical centres of Europe, devoting special attention to the treatment and cure of tuberculosis.

Chas. W. Hills, who has been connected with the Westside for some time as window dresser and advertising manager, has severed his connection with that establishment o accept a position with the George Craig Co., Ltd., of Winnipeg.

THE CITY MARKETS.

The market quotations show very few hanges this week. ocal apples and other small fruits are becoming more dentiful and give evidence of a decline n price at an early date. Island potatoes are dropping as the supply in creases, having changed from \$1.75 to \$1.25 during the past few weeks. California products, especially fruit, are finding a ready sale. The peaches, which Victoria wholesalers have been expecting for some time, have not yet arrived in any quantity, and those obtainable are not of the best quality. Several shipments are looked for during the course of the next few days. There are few other alterations. The complete quotations follow:

per sack . per bbl. Enderby, per sack

Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl .. O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oll Eocene

Grain-

Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Vegetables-Sweet Potatoes, per lb. Green Peas, per Ib. Cabbage, per ID. Island Potatoes, 100 lbs. Onlons, silver skin, per Ib Turnips, per ID. Beans (spring), per ID.

Watercress, per lb. Salmon, per Ib. Salmon, spring (smoked) Haddies, per Ib. Cod, per ID. Halibut, per lb. Kippers, per ID. Bloaters, per ID.

Herring, per ib.

Cheese (Canadian) Meats-

Fruit-Cocoanuts, each Peaches, per box New Jordan Almonda (shell-Sultana Raisins, per lb. Watermelons, each Valencia Oranges, per doa...

Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per ID. Ducks, per lb. Geese, per Ib. Turkey (Island), per Ib. Turkey (Eastern), per lb. ...

Island Potatoes, per lb.\$ Carrots, per 100 lbs. Cucumbers, per doz. (hot house) Tomatoes (hot house), per D. .. Bananas, per bunch Lemons Oranges (Valencia) Dry Figs, per lb. Walnuts, per ID. Plums (California), per crate ..

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Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl.

Bugar-B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs.

Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats (B. & K.)

Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Corn Middlings, per ton

Shrimps, per ID. Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) ...

Lard, per ID. Hams (American), per Ib. ... Bacon (American), per Ib. .. Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per ID. Bacon (long clear), per ID.... Beef, per lb. Pork, per Ib. Mutton, per Ib. 1240

Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50 mill. Apples (local), per box . 1.00@ 1.50 Oranges (navel), per doz.... 25@ 50

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CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS PRES. WRITE FOR QUESTION SLAME

CONSULTATION PRES. BOOKS PRES. WEITE FOR QUESTION BLAMS TREATMENT. CURES QUARANTEED OR NO PAY. 25 YEARS IN DETROIT. Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, 148 SHELBY STREET. DETROIT, MICH.

K KAK KAK KAK KAK K Watermelons, each .. Cherries (preserving), per lb. ... Butter (creamery), per lb. ... \$3.00 Eggs (ranch), per doz. 27.00 Chickens, per lb. 25,00 Ducks, per 10. 30.00 Hay, per ton 60 Oats, per ton Peas (field), per ton Barley, per ton Reef, per ID. Mutton, per lb. Pork, per ID.

MENDRYX CYANIDE PROCESS. Plant in Operation Near Nelson-

Capacity of Mill Will Be Increased. The success of the new Hendryx cyanid process has been demonstrated in British Columbia within ten miles of Nelson, says the Nelson News. Ore of a comparatively low grade is being profita ably treated in the mill of the Reliance Gold Lining Company, the percentage of values saved being over 95. Before he would risk the reputation of his process and machinery, Dr. W. A. Hendryx had the mine examined by an expert in his in-35 terest to satisfy himself of the quantity

28 and quality of the available ore, and of 35 the equipment and management of the chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north Having been satisfied on all these points Dr. Hendryx forwarded the machinery, and has been in Nelson or at the mine for the last three weeks super intending the installation of the plant Land putting it in running order, with all 13% the latest improvements he has added. On Thursday a large party of direc-tors and officials of the company paid a visit to the mine and mill. Dr. Hendryx

18 and D. Lay, the superintendent, met the Lamb, hindquarter 1.25@ 1.75 party and conducted them through the The equipment and arrangements of the mill are ideal. The force of gravity is employed from the first operation to the last, and efficiency and economy to-

gether, are the result. The ore is received in a bin at the feet in length. The coarse ore passes over a slanting grizzly, then to a Blake crusher, and then, with the ore that was already fine, passes between rolls, 36x14. From the rolls, the crushed ore falls to the feed bin, from which, still by gravity, it is passed into the Chilian mill. There it is reduced to pulp and mixed with a cyanide solution. The liquid then passes over amalgration plates on which nearly 60 per cent. of the gold is

The liquid solution then passes through a series of ten storage settlers and thence conveyed by lauders to the Hendryx agitator. After from six to eight hours in the agitator the remain ing gold values are on the plates that are contained in it. In the agitator the solution is continually exposed to the air by the revolution of the propellor, which hastens the separating process.

The solution and the tailings pass from the agitator to a decanter, the bottom of which the tailings are drawn away to the creek. The then clear solution of cyanide passes to a sump tank, from which by centrifugal pumps it is returned to the storage settiers, and from there to the original 1.15 storage tank, so that the same solution

1.15 is available for use again. In the evening the agitator was stopped and two plates from it were shown to the visitors by Superintendent Lay. On each was a rich deposit of gold. The amount of cyanide required for the process is never more than a pound to a ton of ore and averages two-fifths of a provided for out of the profits. pound. As the same solution may be used repeatedly, with small additions, and as the cost of cyanide is 23 cents a ls often reached with corns. Foolish, pound, it may readily be seen that the process is a decided success, economical in twenty-four hours. Don't put off—

by as well as mechanically.

D. Lay, the mill superintendent, has get "Putnam's" to-day.

use. Painless and sure. increased the sensitiveness of the plates in the agitator by using galvanized plates

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Coast District, B. C. commencing at a
size on west end of small lake, thence
south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains,
thence north 80 chains, thence east 80
chains to point of commencement.

27.00 Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1905.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres unreserved, unsurveyed Crown land, situated near Francois Lake, Coast District, B.C., commencing at a stake about four miles soun of Francois Lake, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

August 1st. 1905.

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Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres unreserved, unsurveyed Crown land, situated in Coast District, B.C., commencing at a stake about six miles south of François Lake, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. J. L. BUCK.

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August 1st, 1905. and precipitate the gold.

Speaking of the process, Dr. Hendryx said: "Here I am perfectly satisfied. The ore is here in unlimited quantities, the

J. M. M'CAW

values are here, and the management is efficient. Therefore, I consider the perfect and continued success of the process assured." Later the whole party traversed, the tunnels in the mine. The development consists of about half a mile of underground work and a deep open cut, exposing a parallel vein of equal, if not greater width and values. At no point lower terminal of the aerial tram, 1,700 in the workings is the ore lost. Extensive crosscutting has been done to prove the width of the ore body. Neither tunnel reaches the end of the ore. The vertical distance between the tunnels is 112 feet, and the greatest dept attained is about

250 feet.

The ore is pyrite and oxidized iron, absolutely free from copper, zinc or ar-senic. The average value, on Mr. Elmendorf's very conservative estimate, is between \$4 and \$5 to the ton. In many places the values run very much higher. The extent of the ore body is still un-known. The property includes six erown granted claims. The main work-ings are on the claims, May and Jennie. Already the sum expended in develop-ing the mine exceeds \$30,000, and a considerably greater sum has been spent on the plant in erecting the mill and tramway, and making other improvements. A further expenditure is now contemplated. The present capacity of the mill is between 50 and 60 tons a day. It is likely that in the very early future the capacity of the mill will be gradually increased to 300 tons a day. The amount of ore already blocked out justifies a mill capacity of 500 tons a day, whenever it

is considered expedient. At a meeting of the directors the other evening the board authorized the management to proceed further to develop the property by having a No. 3 tunnel driven at a depth of 225 feet below the present workings, and extended through the present vein to the north vein, a distance of about 300 feet; this development is to be

LIMIT OF HUMAN AGONY get "Putnam's" to-day. Fifty years in

Three young women took part in the

for the purpose. Dr. Hendryx is making Morayshire championship ploughing match, a further improvement by enclosing the held near Eighn. Their efforts compared plates in a vacuum, covered with a very favorably with those of the male com-filtering envelope. The vacuum will then

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ration to-day.

Faculty to Victoria College.

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THE CITY MERCHANTS WILL GO TO LANGFORD

Have Made Great Preperations-Long List of Sports and Prizes - Good Time Promised.

Elaborate preparations are being made take place at band stand at 5 p. m. for the merchants' fourth annual pienic day next. Trains will leave the city at 10 a. m., 1.30 p. m. and 3 p. m., and returning will leave Langtord at 6.30 and

75-Yard race, for girls 12 years and under Times P. & P. Co.; 3rd, 1 Star ham, Ar--1st prize, music book, by Fletcher Bros.; mour & Co. 2nd. 3 boxes candy, by Popham Bros.; 3rd, 100-Yard race, for bookkeepers and

candy; 3rd, 1 box candy; by Gavin Brothers, book, value \$2, by T. N. Hibben & Co.

50-Yard race, for girls 9 years and under-2 boxes candy, by Popham Bros.; 3rd, 1 box

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50-Yard race for boys, 9 years and under-1st prize, 3 boxes candy; 2nd, 2 boxes candy; 3rd, 1 box candy; by Popham Bros. 100-Yard dash, for blacksmiths-1st, 2nd

and 3rd prizes, special by Blacksmiths' As- case claret, by Pither & Leiser; 2nd, goods, prize, 4 sacks flour, by Raymond Milling

Co.; 2nd, one-half cord wood, by J. E. Painter; 3rd, whip, by F. Norris. 100-Yard dash, for grocery drivers—1st prize, gold locket, by West End Grocery Co.; 2nd, one-half cord wood, by J. E. Grice; 3rd, electric flash light, by Hinton

Three-legged race (open)—1st prize, 2 sacks flour, by R. Baker & Son; 2nd, goods, value \$2, by A. Schroeder; 3rd, 1 dozen flour, by R. P. Rithet & Co.; 8th, 1 sack for paying the new debt and interest:

And whereas it will require an annual rate of 47-100 of one mill on the dollar flour, by R. P. Rithet & Co.; 8th, 1 sack for paying the new debt and interest:

And whereas this by-law may not be flour, by R. P. Rithet & Co.; 8th, 6 tins Saanich clams, by Rochussen & Collis.

coal, by Hall & Walker; 3rd, quarter lamb, candy, by Ramsay Bros., Vancouv

by R. McFadden. Wheel running race, for blacksmithe and wheelwrights—1st prize, special by Black-emiths' Association; 2nd, 2 sacks flour, by Ogilvie Milling Co.; 3rd, one-half cord wood,

75-Yard sack race (open)-1st prize.

pair running shoes, by J. L. Beckwith.

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cial by Bakers' Association: 2nd, one-half with tact, grace and courtly dignity. His Canada, Great Britain, or the United States cord wood, by C. R. Kirk; 3rd, side B. C. urbanity and courtesy were unfailing in al of America, as may be desired.

100-Yard dash, for butchers-1st prize, 200-Yard race, for retail grocer clerks-1st

prize, silver cup, by Wilson Bros., to be won 3 years in succession by same party; 2nd, 4 sacks flour, by Ogilvie Milling Co.; 3rd, 220-Yard race (open)-1st prize, 4 sacks o by W. H. Adams; 3rd, 1 buggy robe, by C.

cakes, value \$4, by Ramsay Bros., Vancouver; 2nd, 5 lbs. five o'clock tea, by Fred. Carne; 3rd, 10 lbs. cream sodas, by Ramsay Bros., Vancouver; 4th, lady's comb, by W.

100-Yard race, for drivers of wholesale houses-1st prize, 2 sacks flour, by Lake of once alert, clear and well balanced. the Woods Milling Co.; 2nd, box cigars, by Rochussen & Collis; 3rd, goods, value \$1, by A. G. Robertson.

employed by retail grocers—1st prize, silver cup, by Hudson's Bay Co.; 2nd, 5-10. box

Campbell: 3rd, 20 bars White Swan soap,

Old men's race, over 50 years-1st prize, one-half case Canadian Club whiskey, by Hiram Walker & Son; 2nd, 1 Premium ham, Swift & Co.; 3rd, 1 side Star bacon, by Armour & Co.

flour, by Ogilvie Milling Co.; 2nd, 10-tb. box assorted cakes, by Simon Leiser & Co.; 3rd, 3 lbs. tea, by E. B. Jones; 4th, 20 bars White Swan soap, by W. J. Pendray. Boot race—1st prize, goods, value \$2.50, by Johns Bros.; 2nd, 1 sack flour, by J. Renouf: 3rd. 20 bars White Swan soap, by

W. J. Pendray. 75-Yard race, for ladies (open)—1st prize, silver mounted biscuit jar, by Dixi H. Ross & Co.; 2nd, 10 lbs. coffee, by Pioneer Coffee and spice mills; 3rd, 1 dozen boxes toilet soap, by Simon Leiser & Co.

Tombola, for wives of grocers-Prize by

J. H. Todd & Sons (cut glass). Drawing to

Guessing contest, open to all-1st prize, t) be held at Langford Plains on Thurs- Oriental bronze vase, value \$5, by Geo. Carter Co., Ltd.; 2nd, goods, value \$2.50, by Windsor Grocery Co.; 3rd, 5-w. tin Schilling's best baking powder, by R. Mowat.
One mile race (open)—1st prize, 1 case (4) 7.30 p. m. The Fifth Regiment band doz.) Gold Seal milk, by Shallcross & Macwill be in attendance. The programme aulay; 2nd, 2 sacks flour, by R. P. Rithet & Co.; 3rd, 1 Premium ham, by Swift & Co. One quarter-mile race, for travellers of Baseball match, Marriec vs. Single-Prize, wholesale houses-1st prize, 1 case claret, by Radiger & Janion; 2nd, sex months paper,

2 boxes toilet soap, by W. Speed. cashiers—1st prize, 1 case Jersey cream (4 75-Yard race, for boys 12 years and under doz.), by Martin & Robertson; 2nd, goods, -1st prize, 3 boxes candy; 2nd, 2 boxes value \$2.50, by W. G. Cameron; 3rd, pocket 100-Yard race for bandsmen-1st prize, one-half case claret, by Pither & Leiser;

> Chicken race-Prize, chicken, by J. Vaio and six tins vegetables, by W. A. Burt.
> Throwing the hammer—1st prize, one-half value \$2.50, by Bannerman & Horne; 3rd,

Mall driving contest, for ladies—1st prize, 9th, 6 bottles pickles, by The Brady-Houston of the Lieut. Governor in council: 10 lbs. coffee, by A. J. Morley; 2nd, 20 bars Packing Co.; 10th, goods, value \$1, by Therefore the municipal council of the White Swan soap, by W. J. Pendray; 3rd, boxes tollet soap, by W. Speed.

200-Yard slow bicycle race (open)—1st \$2, by H. Stadthagen; 13th, 6 tins Excelsion

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AN APPRECIATION.

Former Colleague Pays Tribute to Late James Allan Grahame.

100 Yard dash (open)—1st prize, 1 shaving 1860, by the influence of Sir James Douglas, United States of America, as may be tactical and strategical organization of set, value \$10, by W. R. Dickson; 2nd, father of the famous pine, his son in-law, designated thereon, and shall have atgoods, value \$3, by Scott & Peden; 3rd, 1
A. Grant Dallas, was appointed Governor tached to them coupons for the payment ber of divisions, composing two or more pair running shoes, by J. L. Beckwith.

Of Rupert's Land for the term of three of interest, and the signatures to the insquadrons, to be determined on later, to

Northern Council, when he appointed Mr. States of America, as may be expressed 2nd, goods, value \$2, by J. Moffat; 3rd, 5 He afterwards returned to the Pacific Coast cause the said debentures and the interest till he was appointed to the Commissioner | coupons, either or both, to be made payable 100-Yard dash, for bakers—1st prize, spe- ship in 1874, which he held for 10 years at such place, either in the Dominion of relations in life. Of my own knowledge 6. It shall be lawful for the Mayor of the Mr. Grahame had commercial instincts said corporation to dispose of the said deperity would be doomed in a year.

Strathcona-held on the future of both. This debentures. 220 Yard race (open)—at place, a same less champion of imperialism and imperial there said dependires be less champion of imperialism and imperial there said dependires be less champion of imperialism and imperial there said dependires be less champion of imperialism and imperial there said dependires be less champion of imperialism and imperial there said dependires be less champion of imperialism and imperial there said dependires be less champion of imperialism and imperial there said dependires be less champion of imperialism and imperial there said dependires be less champion of imperialism and imperial there said dependires be less champion of imperialism and imperial there said in the said dependires be less champion of the Chairman of the Pacific cable by W. H. Adams; 3rd, 1 buggy robe, by C. Hudson's Bay Company would prosper enormously, working hand in hand. And now the seed which he has so manfully sown bettered to the dependire to the advantages derived by belonging indebtedness of the city to substitute debentures of such consolidation secured up-n bentures of such consolidation secured up-n under the past few years. He referred to the advantages derived by belonging to the advantages derived by belonging to the world, and the bentures of such consolidation secured up-n under the past few years. He referred to the advantages derived by belonging to the advantages derived by belonging to the world and the served to the consolidation of the chairman of the Pacific cable to the advantages derived by belonging to the past few years. He referred to the advantages derived by belonging to the advantages derived by belonging to the past few years. germinates abundantly. Thus Lord Strath- the credit of the city generally. Such concona is, surely, distinguished amongst the many capable men who direct the fortunes,

> RODERICK CAMPBELL, F.R.G.S. P. S .- "And he died!" is the last we know

RECREATION SCHEME BEING CONSIDERED

Provisions of Measure Which Was Introduced at Meeting of Civic Board Monday Night.

The Crystal Palace-Winter Garden Byaw was introduced at the council meet-Monday. It was not very fully discussed, but it is evident that the council are not unanimous on it. The views of the city fathers will be more liberally ventilated when the debate on the second reading arises. In the meantime the ratepayers are arguing the pros and cons in the local press, and the prospects are that it will be the subject of considerable controversy before the by-law reaches the public. There is a feeling among incidental works at the eastern extremity of the James Bay flats." In view of the Victoria College

of the Municipal Clauses Act has been as far as the second year in arts. The have not yet cultivated sufficient enterpresented to the municipal council sign-ed by the owners of more than one-tenth students the benefit of a second year in arts. The prise to try their luck, students the benefit of a second year in oclation.

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Pitching Quoits—Prize, box cigars.

Tug-of-war, blacksmith vs. all comers—the making of a recreation ground and the faculty of the local college felt that the demand warranted undertaking such an additional responsibility. It, however, was inevitable that the necessity should the component of the making of a recreation ground and the faculty of the local college felt that the demand warranted undertaking such an additional responsibility. It, however, was inevitable that the necessity should the component of the faculty of the local college felt that the faculty of the local college felt that the demand warranted undertaking such an additional responsibility. It, however, was inevitable that the necessity should Prize, one-half case Canadian Club whiskey, other accessory and incidental works by Hiram Walker & Sons.

prize, silver mounted cruet stand, by David
Spencer, Limited; 2nd, 10-10, box fancy
cakes, by M. R. Smith & Co.; 3rd, 5-10, box
candy, by M. R. Smith & Co.
100-Yard dash, for bakers' drivers—1st and
2nd prizes, special by Bakers' Association;
3rd, 8-10, leg of mutton, by B. C. Market.

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Blue Ribbon baking powder, by C. R. King; altered or repealed without the consent

pr'ze, goods, value \$3, by Saunders Grocery sodas, by Simon Leiser & Co.; 14th,6 tins to borrow upon the credit of value \$1.50, by Frank Schroeder.

200-Yard race, for retail salesmen—1st prize, solid silver porridge bowl and spoon, by Brackman & Ker Milling Co., to be won sodas, by Simon Leiser & Co.; 14th,6 tins to borrow upon the credit of value \$1.50, by Frank the corporation of the city of victoria to borrow upon the credit of value \$1.50, by Frank Schroeder.

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brella, by McCandless Bros.; 2nd, 4 Ds. tea, daylor for market, it is said, to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and made, executed and issued for such sum of the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and made, executed and issued for such sum of the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be will be created, and its organization and the said mayor to cause any number of debentures to be created, and

100-Yard dash, for butchers—1st prize, knife and steel, by Bissinger & Co.; 2nd, 2 galore, but these belonged rather to the old school, and were thus decidedly narrow on Imperial unity. He held that in a confederation with Canada the company's prosecution of the sums of Althographing of the debentures and coupons. was W. J. Graves, western organizer,

> far-sighted statesman, the dauntless, tireless champion of Imperialism and Imperial there shall in the said debentures be re-7. If deemed advisable by the Mayor, contained in the debentures issued in pur- and regretted the necessity of curtailing pire throughout the wide world, by patriotsuance of this by-law, and in each debenture his visit to tism as by political imagination, which is at issued hereunder a clause conditioned for ern province.

such substitution may be inserted. 8. For the purpose of raising annually the sum required for the payment of the interwhere a most enjoyable banquet was orial. The actual expenditure of the sum required for the payment of the inter-

passing thereof, receive the assent of the that point to Eastern Canada,

electors of the said corporation in the manner provided for in the Municipal Clauses Act, and shall take effect on the 1st day of 11. This by-law may be cited as the "Winter Gardens Loan By-Law, 1905."

CURRICULUM EXTENDED. New Studies to Be Introduced by

When the Victoria College opens or he 28th inst., several new courses will introduced the curriculum being exended to embrace an optional course in cience, a commercial course, and also a econd year course in arts. It has been decided that the commercial course shall end with the junior grade for the present although it may be seen fit to enlarge ifs scope at some future date. By this arngement only the younger pupils may ake up this study which, according to fit students to take almost any position commercial life. Upon completion of hese studies examinations will be held ing statement, but it is nevertheless at by the education department and certificates awarded to the successful candi-uates. It is also stated that there will

y the Victoria High school.

Arrangements have been made which will be appreciated by students looking forward to matriculation in applied

of the James Bay flats." In view of the interest the scheme has aroused it is worth while to publish the by-law as it now stands. It reads as follows:

Whereas a petition under section 69 of the Municipal Clauses Act has been to be kept abreast of that of neighboring of leaving the following day.

Report From Pekin That Scheme Has

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pair running shoes, by J. L. Beckwith.
50 Yard race, for fat ladies—ist prize, pall
of egg producer, by Sylvester Feed Co.; 2nd,
tin coal oil, by D. Spragg; 3rd, 20 bars
white Swan soap, by W. J. Pendray.
100 Yard fat men's race, 200 Bb. or over—
1st prize, one-half case Catedonia whisky,
by R. P. Rithet & Co.; 2nd, one-half case
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DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Local Woodmen of World Welcome Head Physician of That Order.

Members of Victoria Camp. No. 2, C. wide as the Poles were the clear vision of views the Hon. D. A. Smith—now Lord charges incidental to the sale of the said Woodman on his tour of British Columbia and the Northwest Territories.

An excellent address was delivered by pominion who were included in its memhis visit to the capital of Canada's west-

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SALMON TROLLING IS A POPULAR PASTIME

Some Record Catches Since Commence ment of Run-Favorite Fishing Resorts.

During the past month many Victoincipal Paul, will be one calculated to rians have enjoyed sport which cannot be so easily procured anywhere else in the world. This may seem a rather sweep olutely correct. Where can such salmon fishing as has obtained just off be an additional or post-graduate course of those qualifying being given diplomas the commencement of the run, be duplicated? Those who have travelled throughout continents and joined the procession of disciples of Isaak Walton to certain aldermen that the question should be decided at the time of the municipal campaign, when it can be discussed fully on the hustings. The bylaw is to enable the corporation to borlaw is the work of the second year will be undertaken. This the work of the second year will be undertaken. This the work of the second year will be undertaken. This the work of the second year will be undertaken. and, although in the city for so short a time, have not left before enjoying the sensation of capturing at least one of these splendid fish, while many residents

For the past few days the salmor trolling has become more popular. From ling up and down the Straits, and very few of the fishermen return empty occur sooner or later, and Principal Paul accustomed when enumerating Victoria's Electric Co.

Blacksmiths challenge all comers in tug-ofthrowing the baseball, for ladies—1st
war, throwing the hammer, putting the
sprize, silver mounted cruet stand, by David
spencer, Limited; 2nd, 10-lb. box fancy

Blacksmiths challenge all comers in tug-ofthrowing the baseball, for ladies—1st
war, throwing the hammer, putting the
shot, and pitching quoits.

Grand fombola for all ladies (20 pulzes)

Upon the lands of the corporation situate
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at the eastern ext attractions to the hundreds of tourists the evening steamer with the intention of the salmon trolling he took an hour off that night and succeeded in capturing a fish although less than an hour in the boat. Of course he was delighted. It is the same with all visitors who have trolled and met with success. It is safe

> rrom what can be gathered the record haul was made at Foul Bay when T.
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> Shotbolt brought to shore over forty fish the result of a few hours' trolling. Figuratively speaking, he simply had to drop the spoon into the water, pull a couple of times and then land his victim. The latter always puts up a splendid fight, so that the sport may be more easily imagined than described. Several times Mr. Shotbolt has visited the campers at Foul Bay and distributed salmon with a prodigality that has ensured his popularity among those sojourning at that beautiful beach. While haul was made at Foul Bay when T. Shotbolt brought to shore over forty fish this many spring salmon averaging

As a matter of fact the sport is so ccessible that those who would appreciate it do not seem to realize that the copportunity is at hand. All who have not yet enjoyed the sensation of capturing a salmon should purchase the neces

with Tents.

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THE PACIFIC CABLE.

The rush to Midway still continues until there is not a vacant building in the town and the river bank is dotted with tents which are affording homes to the town and the river bank is dotted with tents which are affording homes to the town and the river bank is dotted with tents which are affording homes to the working of the Pacific Cable Act, with the report of the chairman of the Pacific cable bard, has been published as a House of Commons paper. The report says that the numbers of messages and words transmitted during the year 1904-5 were approximately 177,908 and 2,056,958 respectively, of which 106,752 messages and control to the town of Ferry across the line from 2,067,897 words, of which 106,752 messages and words at mounted to 176,824 messages and 2,059,898 respectively, of which 106,752 messages and 2,059,897 words, of which 106,752 messages and words the amounted to 176,824 messages and control to the Similkameep.

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Been Drawn Up—Japanese Plans

Adopted.

Advices from Shanghai, received on the steamer Pleidaes Monday, state that it is reported from Pekin that a scheme is reported from Pekin that a scheme

It perhaps is unnecessary to mention

twenty pounds have been brought in by payments to the expenditure, the deficifortunate fishermen. This species cannot be excelled as a table fish, and the f75,849 18s. 6d., against £87,751 4s. 5d. To carry on the business of fire insurance not be excelled as a table fish, and the enthusiast who succeeds in landing one is indeed considered lucky.

But the places mentioned are not the culy ones where salmon fishing may be indulged with every assurance of success. Sanich Arm, a resort about seventeen miles from Victoria along the E. & N. line, is quite popular in sporting circles. Quite a number of exceptionally fine catches have been reported at regular intervals from that locality.

As a matter of fact the sport is so

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Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 19th day of July, one thousand nine-hundred and five.

(L.S.)

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