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PEASANTS KILLED

DURING FIGHT IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA

Police Refuse to Obey Orders-Landlords Sell Estates For Anything They Will Bring.

Voronezh, Russia, June 5.-A collisexing land belonging to proprietors. wo guards were killed. Mutiny of Guards.

Mohileff, Russia, June 5.-In many aces in this vicinity the rural guards,

o are in sympathy with the peasits, are refusing to obey the orders of eir superiors. Selling Property. ekaterinoslav, South Russia, June

Owing to the agitation among the asants in this province, the landis are hastily selling their estates anything they will bring. Becoming Grave.

Tula, Russia, June 5.-The agrarian vement in this province is spreadg, and is assuming a threatening

PEACE AT CANANEA. Town Is Under Control of the Mexican

Military Authorities. Bisbee, Ariz., June 5.-A telephone mes

sage was received here last night from still under control of the Maxican milidisturbances during the day. Mexican break that might occur. So far there has been no disposition shown on the part of the Mexican miners

wing signed statement to the Associat- the continued

Some accounts of disturbances at

discovery of the following circular, Constitutional Democrats again oies of which had been distributed ong the Mexican miners:

Mexican Workmen: A government is cted by the people to guide them and over the agrarian question isfy their necessities in all require-

rn that which you seem to have forsorten; congregate and discuss your so as to eliminate all control of the ights; demand the respect that is due ministers either in the drafting or . Every Mexican, whom the foreignn those foreigners if he will join with brothers and claim his rights. Curse he thought that a Mexican is worth less han a Yankee; that a negro or a Chinaman is to be compared with a Mexican. That this is a fact is the result of very pad government, which gives the advanages to the adventurer rather than to the ue owners of this unfortunate land. xicans, awake. The country and our gnity demand it."

THE KAISER AT VIENNA.

mperor William Received by Emperor Francis Joseph.

Vienna, June 6.-The German Empero ived here this morning from Berlin was greeted at the Northern railroad ion by Emperor Francis Joseph in

rtiness and cordiality. After introducnembers of the German embassy, Austrian ambassador and the prin- for tariff revision. al military and civil authorities. of foreign affairs; Dr. Wekerle, the to Oklahoma and Indian Territory. garian premier; and Baron Von the Austrian premier. Later he e through the town and called o

mbers of the Austrian Imperial

SIR F. PEEL DEAD.

he was secretary to the treasury.

THE INQUIRIES.

Capt. Bernier Appears Before Arctic Committee-Alf. Jury Again Called.

Ottawa, June 6.-Capt. Bernier was further examined at the Arctic inquiry this morning, but nothing of importance was elicited. He testified that all the ovisions purchased were on board, and that they were of good quality, and not too great for a trip of three years. He said that he was pressing upon Hon. R. Prefontaine after the Arctic returned to let him go on

Alf. Jury was called at the public accounts committee to answer a few questions. He refused at first to take the oath, but afterwards did so, as he said, to oblige the committee. The chairman said Jury was not a competent witness, because he (Jury) said occurred here yesterday between he did not believe in punishment or ral guards and peasants, who were reward hereafter. Jury, however, tester. The letter which Jury wrote to Griffith at the time giving a different version was also put in.

CZAR MUST DISMISS CABINET OR FIGH

CONFLICT CANNOT BE LONGER DELAYED

Strikes Reported From the Interior Where the Peasants Have Commenced to Seize Land.

St. Petersburg, June 6.-The lower anarea to the effect that the town is house of parliament and the government are rapidly coming to close quarters, and the conflict which beroops and rurales continue to arrive and came inevitable the moment the aslonger delayed. The excitement in the interior is increasing daily. Strikes return to work, and the Consolidated have begun at Kieff, Odessa, Moscow Copper Company is working short-hand- and other cities, and the peasants in ed. The banks and stores have opened some provinces are no longer restrain- town. The council will vigorously op- every particular the requirements outable, and have commenced to seize the pose the application of the G. T. P. to lined by the renowned South African with him, there accompanied Sir Henri

ho is at Cananea, Mexico, sent the folgive the house satisfaction regarding lent water power available there.

Executions in the Provinces, Ed. Howard, of Santa Barbara, Cal., practically drove them from the ros-Emperor must dismiss the cabinet or hat the outbreak of Friday was of a fight. In yielding to the militant spirit

Solidified the Opposition

which was on the verge of dissension The spirit of conflict which prevailed ts. This Mexico does not possess. On at yesterday's session continued at the other hand, a government exists sitting to-day although some of the ch is composed of ambitious persons, leaders of the Constitutional Democriminally contemplate oppressing crats went into the breach to stay too hasty action. M. Vinaver's project, of which he gave notice vesterday to change the regulations of the House manipualtion of bills, was introduced dispise, is worth just as much more to-day. M. M. Annatian and Alladin, present favorable conditions. Wheat the peasant party leaders, used the occasion to make

Violent Speeches

in which they argued that it was useregular way. The government intended to rely on bullets and bayonets, and it was parliament's duty to recognize a banner under which the people would fight when the inevitable collision

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

Denounce the Tariff and Censure Presi dent Roosevelt-Demand Election

Jefferson City, Mo., June 6 .- The plat-

form adopted at the Democratic state convention last night declares that William J. Bryan was defeated by corrupt campaign contributions by trusts and that Montreal, June 5.—The strike of emtheir suites, the Emperors proceeded he is the great American Democrat, and Shoenbrunn castle. On their arrival that Missouri demands his election to the the station near the castle the Im- presidency in 1908. It denounces the tariff al party was met by the Archdukes, and censures President Roosevelt for favoring the present system after declaring cepting the terms which they refused adopted motions demanding the passage

It also censures President Roosevelt for imperor William received in audience his stand on the railroad rate bill and the Goluchowski, the Austrian minis- Republican party for not giving statehood

NEW YORK LOCK-OUT.

New York, June 6 .- The four trade associations of employers in the Building Trades Employers' Association who employ carpenters met yesterday and pass- other points. ed a resolution declaring a lock-out of London, June 6.—Sir Frederick Peel died the Brotherhood of Carpenters, to go into re to-day. He was born in 1823, and effect to-day. The lockout will affect Messrs. Gommel & Daniels, St. Albert, left standing. about fifty years ago had several import- 12,000 carpenters in the metropolis and was totally destroyed by fire at an early government positions. From 1859 to throw into idleness thousands in other hour this morning, together with stock, trades.

TELLER AND BANK

HIS SURETIES HAVE

polar expedition by way of the Pacific Proposed Terminal For Three Rai was at Port Arthur-Montreal Methodist Conference and Education.

Winchester, Ont., June 5.-Teller Ross of the Union Bank of Winchester is missing since "Queen's Birthday" tified as to how he got the Ennis' let- and so, according to report, is several thousand dollars of the bank's funds. The lowest estimate is \$12,000. The last seen of Ross was when he bought a ticket for Brockville. His sureties have made a settlement with the

For Gambling.

Toronto, June 5.-Jake Saunders, a track, and four of his employees were fined \$50 each and costs this morning by Police Magistrate Denison for keeping and assisting to keep a gambling Methodist Conference.

Smith's Falls, June 5.—At to-day's favor of appointing a minister in every conference of the church to look after educational work, devoting his whole as secretary of education.

resident of this place, was badly in- matter careful consideration. jured at the Imperial Oil Works here the top of a vat of acid on a plank when the plank gave way, throwing

Port Arthur Railways. Port Arthur, June 5.-It is proposed and Israel Robinowitz (1905). to erect a fine terminal here for joint Col. W. C. Greene, president of the land of the proprietors.

Since the government declined to secure land at Dog lake, as such would prevent development of excel
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A Lively Time. authorities are giving full protection whose tyranny is fanning the flames under guard of Corporal Mundy, to ronto with a degree of B. A., and is possible, the Quadra will land the officials | ers were taken to Regina to-night. our interests; work being resumed at of popular indignation, parliament has stand trial as the result of an attempt mines and smelters. Gen. Torres in had no alternative except the immedi- of fifteen fellow-countrymen to forcibsolute control of situation. Evidently ate insistence on its demand for the ly ride on a train from Atkins' Pit to Drake, Jackson & Helmcken. lse and malicious report has been ex- dismissal of the cabinet. The scene at Moosejaw. They boarded the train rapid progress while passing through sively circulated by interested parties yesterday's session when the house re- but refused to pay their fares, as they the different Canadian educational infused to listen to the ministers and said they were employed by the C. P. s probably burned to death in the lum- trum, clearly presents the issue. The the next train arrived they were ready, tic frame, and more or less of an and with knives drawn they compelled the conductor to allow them to ride in therefore, will be able to take a leadolutionary character was proved by of the radicals upon this point the the caboose. At Parkberg they were ing place with cleverest students and all asleep in the caboose, and the train crew turned a hose on them in an at- ing his sojourn in the Old Country. tempt to drive them out, but this only excited them more. The conductor Corporal Mundy of the Mounted Police in British Columbia. and Chief Johnson handcuffed the crowd while they were still asleep. Today the ringleaders were taken to NO MONOPOLY OF Regina.

Crop Reports

Winnipeg, June 5.-Reports from provincial points indicate that crops are growing remarkably well under 16 inches high is reported and prospects are particularly good.

Victim of Accident. North Sydney, June 5.-The remain less for parliament to proceed in the ing four bodies of the six men who were drowned off Sydney harbor in a raid on lobster traps Sunday were recovered last night.

Hamilton Races.

Hamilton, June 5.-The track of the attractive appearance to-day at the opening of the club's eleven-day race meeting. Many improvements have been made since last year. Many fast horses are quartered at the track, and the outlook is bright for a highly successful meeting. Steeplechasing occupies a prominent place on the pro-

Strike Over

ployees of the Dominion Transport npany ended to-day in a complete victory for the company, the men acon Saturday. They struck for \$1.75, of laws totally prohibiting the employbut go back at the old rate of \$1.60. Annual Conference. Montreal, June 5.-The annual con-

vention of the Airbrake Association of America began its sessions in Montreal to-day, to continue for several days. Following the conclusion of the meeting the delegates, numbering more than 500, will visit Ottawa, Quebec and

Winnipeg, June 6.-The planing mill of tools, etc.

Tower of Methodist Church at Newburgh, N. Y., Destroyed.

Newburg, N. Y., June 6.-Trinity Methodist church, one of the finest churches in New York conference, was badly damaged by fire last night. In a heavy thunder storm lightning struck the spire, which rose to a height of 180 feet. In a few minutes the steeple MADE SETTLEMENT was a mass of flames, and finally it fell. The tower was burned out, but the body of the church was saved.

ENDS IN FAILURE,

Gen. Costello, One of Leaders of Guatemalan Revolt, Has Left Country.

New Orleans, La., June 6.-A cable gram received yesterday announces that Gen. Castillo arrived at Corinto, Nicaragua, aboard the ship Empire. Gen. Castillo was one of the leaders of the revolutionary party that invaded Guatemala. His journey is taken to mean the failure of the expedition.

HODES SCHOLARSHIP HAS BEEN AWARDED

okmaker operating on the Woodbine Harry Bray, B. A., Nanaimo, Selected by Board of Examiners After Conference Last Evening.

meeting of the Montreal Methodist on Tuesday for the purpose of award- any undue excitement. conference a memorial was passed in ing the Rhodes scholarship of British Columbia. The board of examiners. consisting of Chief Justice Hunter. were required to choose between three candidates. They selected Harry Bray, Sarnia, June 5.-Young Taylor, a B. A., of Nanaimo, after giving the

Mr. Bray is in Victoria, and naturalcess. He is a son of Marshall Bray, him into the acid, the temperature of government agent at Nanaimo, and Torres and Col. Kosterlizky now sembly presented its demands in the which was about 180 degrees. His legs will be the third student to be sent

The holder of the latest Rhodes'

nual scholarship possible. His prim- private secretary; Canon Beanlands ary education was received in a Na- and Mrs. Beanlands. Toronto, besides being articled with stitutions mark him as a man of strong R. The train crew put them off. When mentality. In addition he is of athleadept at all kinds of field sports. He. the most enthusiastic sportsmen dur-It is Mr. Bray's intention to pay special attention to the three years' wired ahead to the police here, so arts course while at Oxford, and upon when the train arrived in Moosejaw, his return will probably practice law

PASSES IN ROCKIES

Sub-committee of Senate Will Prepare Clause for Insertion in B. C. Railway Bills.

Ottawa, June 6.-At the senate railway committee to-day a sub-committee, consisting of Senators Beique, Bostock, Lougheed, Baker and Power. was appointed to draw up a clause to be inserted in British Columbia rail-Hamilton Jockey Club presented an way bills to prevent a monopoly of parting. In wishing you God speed in was any truth in the report that difpasses or approaches to passes in the Rocky Mountains

The bills which stood for this reason ere the Pacific Northern & Omenica Railway Company, Kamloops & Yellow Head Pass Railway Company, the Ashcroft, Barkerville & Fort George Railway Company, the Kettle River Valley Railway Company and the Pa-

MINERS' CONGRESS

London, June 6.-The 17th miners' international congress at its session to-day ent of children under 14 years of age, the employment of women in the mining ndustry, and the employment of boys under 16 in underground work. These motions were supported by the American

VILLAGE WIPED OUT.

Mrs. Sayre and daughter were drowned. phone lines are down.

ALL DEMONSTRATIONS AVOIDED BY ADVICE

Every Precaution Taken to Avoid Fatiguing Retiring Lieut.-Governor -Civic Address Presented.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Sir Henri Joly de Lothiniere, who during his residence of six years in Victoria has won the esteen and respect df all classes of the community, left last evening for the Mainland on his way east. He was accompanied by his son, Major E. Joly de Lotbiniere. than 800 people were made homeless. and wife, of Quebec, who arrived in Victoria over a week ago, and by his daughter, Mrs. Nanton, who has been living at Government House for some

It had been intended that Sir Henri should leave to-day by the D. G. S. Quedra, which was placed at his dis posal by the Dominion government. The plans were altered on the advice of the physician to the retiring lieut. governor, purely on account of the fact that Sir Henri's condition was such An important conference was held that it was not advisable to permit of

Victoria citizens would have liked to have honored him by giving a farewell reception in the parliament buildings, which were placed at the disposal of time to it. The memorial also ex- Mr. Justice Duff, H. M. Stramberg, B. the mayor and aldermen by Premier pressed confidence in Rev. Dr. Potts A., and Alexander Robinson, B. A., McBride and members of the government. These arrangements had to be cancelled in view of Sir Henri's weak-ness. It was decided that in an informal way he should be given a fitting farewell on boarding the Quadra to-day. This also had to be done away yesterday. He was walking across ly, is somewhat elated over his sucwho pointed out that the utmost care have sufficient force to control any out- address to the throne cannot be much up to the knees were terribly burned. from British Columbia to attend the should go on board the Quadra last great English university at Oxford, the evening, and although reluctantly, disothers being A. M. Donaldson (1904) pense with nearly everything of a ent supply and an improvement in the

formal character. members of his family who return east

low of the retiring lieutenant-governor to go on board the east bound train without delay. On driving to the Dominion governnent wharf last night Sir Henri was

met by His Wership Mayor Morley, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley and Mrs. Wolley. On behalf of the city His Worship the Mayor presented the following address to Sir To His Honor the Honorable Sir Henr

Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere, K.C.M.G.,

K.C., D.C.L., LL.D., P.C. The Mayor, aldermen and citizens o the capital city of the province of British been the representative of His Majesty the King for the past six years, wish to nity of your high office, endearing your- a material extent, was out of the ques self to all by your gentle, kindly ways, times taken in the matters of public wel- giving the respective elevations in turn, has stamped Your Honor with forcing it, the idea of using the water ever the sign manual of nature's noble- was impracticable.

we extend to Your Honor the hand of on another tack, asking whether there we fervently hope that you will be spared the levels on the Saanich peninsula many years in the continued enjoyment | The reply was of a very non-commitof well earned peace and plenty, and we tal character. He agreed that there sincerely trust that not the least pleasant | was a chain of lakes in the Highland of your home thoughts will be of the district, and throughout the mountainyears spent in Victoria at Government ous section in that region, which, to ling around it, and that those thoughts use. They were small lakes, however, will often lead you back in person among and he couldn't say whether they us to renew old associations. Signed on behalf of the council and citi-

A. J. MORLEY. Mayor.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, City Clerk.

No formal reply was permitted to be sideration, and may have a report made by Sir Henri to this address. In conversation with His Worship, however, he expressed his regret at parting with the many friends he had When the details of the proposal now made in Victoria and in the province afoot were ready the whole thing of British Columbia. He had come to would be laid before the public. At look upon this as his home. There had the present time it was diplomacy to Newcastle Island is the managing Ironton, O., June 5.—Scottown, a village been many evidences of kindness move quietly, while, at the same time, twenty miles north of Ironton, with a shown towards him, and he would like being as expeditious as the circumpopulation of 200, was washed away to- to express his appreciation for these stances permit. lay by a cloud burst. Not a house was acts. He promised that he would write replying to the civic address.

been very tastefully decorated with tr worker is eighty-six years.

ardent lover. These were provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Victoria Development and Tourist Association. In this connection Mrs. C. W. Rhodes and Miss Pemberton, who composed the committee on decorations, deserve special credit.

AGRARIAN QUESTION

Debate Resumed in Lower House of Russian Parliament. St. Petersburg, June 6.-The debate of

the agrarian question was resumed in the lower house to-day. The ministerial On Last Day of June and Second Day of benches were empty. A prominent leader of the legislation and Democrats informed the corres

pondent of the Associated Press that members of his party were confident the government would not dare to resort to extreme measures, as they must know only too well that the dissolution of parliament would set the country in flames

EIGHT HUNDRED HOMELESS.

New Orleans, La., June 6.-Duckhill, Mississippi, a town of 1,000 inhabitants was almost destroyed by fire to-day. More

NO SOLUTION OF

YET ANNOUNCED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Suggested Union of Prospect and Elk Lakes Impracticable -- Commisioner on Situation.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The water question remains the

principal topic of conversation not should be taken to avoid all excite- only in the corridors of the city hall, ment. It was on this ground that the decision was arrived at that Sir Henri ally acknowledged that immediate acceptable on heard the Quadra last Victoria waterworks system is imperto erect a fine terminal here for joint use of three railways entering the scholarship is one who fills in almost about 9 o'clock. In addition to the realized by the mayor and members of the city council, and, although the recent adverse decision in the action against the Esquimalt Waterworks Company was somewhat of a disappointment, they are not discouraged. Moosejaw, June 5.—Six Italian labor-irs were taken to Regina to-night, and later in the Vancouver High school. In 1905 he graduated from the University of To-be as little fatigue to Sir Henri as thorities have practically decided upnow a law student at Osgoode hall, party at Vancouver just in time to al- on a recommendation, the details of which remain to be investigated and completed before a report is presented to the council at its regular session The ubiquitous reporters have tried to obtain reliable information regarding

the contemplated plain, but it i

shrouded behind such an impenetrable

veil of mystery that all wiles have hitherto proved unavailing. This morning a Times representative called upon Water Commissioner Raymur and was cordially received. But the latter had little to say of what was in the wind: in fact the newspapers were much more prolific of information than the offices of the civic authori-Columbia, to which province you have ties, he remarked sarcastically. He could say, however, that the rumor to the effect that the possibility of unitexpress to Your Honor their great ap- ing Prospect and Elk lakes, thus makpreciation of the manner in which you ing the former a feeder to the latter, have so gracefully maintained the dig- and augmenting the Elk lake supply to tion. To substantiate his argument he and by the deep interest you have at all drew attention to a statistical report fare, in music, art, literature, and, more Prospect and Elk lakes. This showed particularly, in nature's wealth and won- that the former is 150 feet and the derland of plant and tree, by which this latter 190 feet above sea level. As it province and this city will lastingly tene- was impossible by an method of reafit in living memorials to Your Honor's soning, Mr. Raymur continued, to true and practical love of nature, which, make water run up grade without that hall mark of serene gentility that is of Prospect lake in the way mentioned

This proposition disposed of, the It is with sincere and deep regret that scribe approached the commissioner your journey back to your beloved home, ferent officials had been out surveying House, and of the city and citizens nest- gether with Millstream, might be of could be connected and made of practical use in relieving the present needs zens of Victoria, British Columbia, on the of Victoria. In fact he was not in a position to say anything definite. It wasn't any use spreading "wild-cat" "At any rate we can say that you have the matter under serious con-

> ready within a short time?" asked the reporter. "Yes," replied the commissioner, "there's no harm in that."

It is stated that the healthiest trade Bridges were washed away and tele- placed at the disposal of the party had from coal tar. The average life of a of a new enterprise that will give em-

OF DOMINION DAY

NO. 17.

HORSE RACES AT THE LOCAL DRIVING PARK

July-Sunday Schools Preparing For Picnics.

Dominion Day, the 1st of July, is generally celebrated quietly in Victoria. Judging by the present outlook, however, the occasion will be marked by more ostentatious festivities than usual this year. At the driving park there will be two days' horse races, under the auspices of a local committee of enthusiasts. They will open on Saturday, the 30th, and close on Monday, the 2nd of July, the first falling on a Sunday. Many entries are being received, and the contests promise to be the best seen in Victoria for many months. Then, in all probability. a baseball match will take place at Oak Bay grounds, and it is not unlikely that there will be an attraction of some kind announced for the Gorge park. In addition, of course, the usual Sunday school and private picnics to the various popular resorts neighboring the city will be held, arrangements for which are already in progress.

As a general rule the Metropolitan Methodist church Sunday school and all other similar local institutions of the same denomination have spent the day at Bazan Bay park, Sidney. But the idea of a union picnic has been abandoned this year. The Metropolitan people will go to Oak Bay, accom-panied by the Methodist church Sunday school teachers and children. They have come to the conclusion that the latter is a prettier spot, and more adapted for a large gathering, than any place within reasonable distance of the city. Here there are grounds large enough for baseball, for bootball, for cricket, or any other such exercises as may suit the fancy of the young folk to indulge in. Boating, too, may be enjoyed without inconvenience, while there are immense shade trees under which the more elderly may watch the joyous scene while comfortably enjoying the warmth of the sun, tempered by the salt sea breezes. Another advantage that has been taken into consideration is the comparatively little difficulty in obtaining transportation

The Centennial Methodist church school will go to Bazan Bay park. They have decided to remain with "the old stand-by," and are looking forward to the outing with extreme pelasure. This spot undoubtedly is most beautiful. Located on the coast of the Saanich peninsula, it provides facilities for variety of recreations, and offers the pleasures of boating besides. Arrangements have been made the V. & S. railway for taking the picnickers to the scene at moderate rates. Both the St. Andrew's and First Presbyterian schools will picnic at Goldstream. These churches have selected the picturesque location mentioned for many years, and each summer they seemed to appreciate its beauties to a greater extent. It would be hard to find a spot better suited for an outing of the kind. There are grounds for sports, and, while there is no place where boating may be enjoyed, the stream rushing along in a series of rapids and made the prettien by the density of the forrest on either side, through which there are innumerable sylvan walks, more than makes up for any deficiency in that respect. The E. & N. railway are providing a special service for that occasion, and a pleasant time is assured all attend-

At all these gatherings there will be programmes of sports, nothing being left undone in the endeavor to make the day a red letter one in the minds of the little ones, to whom Dominion Day has long been thought the pleasantest, with the possible exception of Christmas tide, in the whole twelve months. That success will crown the efforts in this direction seems assured.

NEWCASTLE STONE

Another Quarry to Be Opened Near Nanaimo For Building Material.

"A company lately organized with ample funds in the treasury has secured from the Western Fuel Company a lease to a section of land on Newcastle Island and within a few days will begin installing new machinery of the latest designs, and will quarry and cut stone for the markets of the coast." says the Nanaimo Herald, "The com pany has already large contracts with Vancouver builders, and have a market for their output over and above the Vancouver demand. It is stated that from 40 to 50 men will be employed. C. M. Reid, late manager for the Northwestern Construction Company, of director of the newly organized company, and the fact that he will take personal charge of the work on the Island is a guarantee that the new company will prosper. Nanaimo is to On board the Quadra the cabins in the world is that of dye-making be congratulated on the establishment ployment to labor at good wages."

LARGEST SHIP

LUSITANIA LAU (CHED ON THE CLYDE TO-DAY

Is First of the Gunard Line Giant Turbines--Sister Vessel Nearing Completion.

Glasgow, June 7 .- The new Cunard turbine steamer Lusitania, the world's largest liner, was successfully launched at the Clyde's bank yard to-day, and was christened by Dowager Lady

local population, witnessed the ceremony.

The Lusitania is the first giant Cunarder to be launched, and her sister, the Mauritania, will follow her into the sea a month hence. The Lusitania is 790 feet long, her displacement is about 40,000 tons, and powerful tur-bine engines will drive her through the water at a sustained speed of from 24 to 25 knots. The cabin accommodations are for 550 first class, 700 second class and 1,300 third class passengers, and the crew number about 800.

SELF-CONFESSED BIGAMIST.

Rev. J. R. Wylie Fined Five Dollars and Sentenced to One Year in Penitentiary.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 7 .- The Rev. James R. Wylie, self-confessed bigamist, was sentenced by Judge Smith yesterday to pay the fine of five dollars and to be imprisoned at Folsom penitentiary for one year.

The district attorney's office represented that the crime was not an ag gravated case, and dropped prosecution against the clergyman's second wife, a Mrs. Green. Wylie was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church at New York, where he married his first wife 18 years ago. Last of New York. The clergyman sent his wife and an adopted child to relatives at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and during the absence married the Green woman at Los Angeles last August. The first wife learned of the second marriage, and swore to a complaint charging the contracting parties with bigamy. The clergyman and his second wife were route to Ensenada when intercept ed by the police.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION. City of Bangor Considerably Damaged,

But Prdceeds to Port. Portland, Maine, June 7 .- The East-Steamship Company steamer City of Bangor and City of Rockland, bound in opposite directions, between Bangor and Boston, with passengers, were

n collision early to-day. The City of Bangor, which left Banevening, was considerably damaged, but proceeded to this port, a distance of 45 miles. The City of Rockland, which was not seriously harmed, continued on her way to Bangor.

THE ALLIES.

Telegrams Exchanged Between Emperors William and Francis Joseph and King Victor Emmanuel.

Vienna, June 7,-The telegrams exchanged yesterday between Emperors Joseph and William on the one hand evidently were drawn up with a view of discouraging a continuance of the reports of conditions between the German Emperor and King Victor Emmanuel and the consequent weakening

of the driebund. The two emperors telegraphed jointly as follows: "As two allies we send to you, the third, a sincere united expressions of unalterable friendship.'

The Italian King's reply was equally warm-hearted. He telegraphed, beg that you will accept the assurance of my true and invariable amity.'

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS.

Visiting Players Compete for Honor o Challenging British Holders of Dwight F. Davis Cup.

Newport, Eng., June 7 .- The interna tional townament for the possession of the Dwight F. Davis challenge cup comthis afternoon, the United States being pitted against Australia for the honor of challenging the British holders. The inability of B. C. Wright to represent the United States in consequence of the blood poisoning of his hand was sence of Norman Brookes, the Australian expert, who was unable to come to Eng-

To-day's singles are between Holicomb Ward, United States, and Loes Poedevin, Australia, and Raymond D. Little and A: F. Willing, New Zealand. All-England Matches.

Liverpool, June 7 .- in the all-England mixed doubles tennis championship pre-liminary round to-day D. Rhodes and n beat Mr. Fry and Miss Longhurst, 6-2, 6-2.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

Her Majesty's Birthday Observed as a General Holiday.

St. Petersburg, June 7.-To-day was the Empress' birthday, and it was observed as a general holiday. The lower house of parliament, without specifically mentioning the reason, honored the occasion by adjourning

Mrs. Betsy Brookes, of Walkden, ninety-third year of her residence in

GAMBLERS' ON LINERS

White Star Steamship Company Has Issued Warning to Passengers

New York, June 7,-A formal warning to passengers to beware of professional gamblers, on shipboard was published in the official passenger list of the White Star line steamer Majestic, OFFICIAL CRITICISES which arrived here to-day from Liverpool and Queenstown. The warning

ead as follows: The attention of the management has been called to the fact that certain gamblers, are in the habit of travelling to and fro in Atlantic steamships. In bringing this to the attention of travellers, the management, while not wish ing in the slightest degree to interfere with the freedom of action of the patrons of the White Star line, desire to invite their assistance in discouraging ford these individuals special opportunity for taking unfair advantage of

Hundreds of visitors from all parts of the country, besides hundreds of the IN GOOD CONDITION

WILL BE EXCELLENT YIELD OF ALL GRAINS

Report of Damage By Dry Weather Discredited--Eastern Wholesale Firms Will Open Warehouses.

Calgary, Alta., June 6,-The weekly rop report given out by the C. P. R. o-day completely discredits the reports circulated recently in eastern papers to the effect that the famous Alberta red fall wheat had been damaged by dry weather. From 30 points kinds are reported in good condition, and that frequent warm showers have occurred in all parts of the province. The splendid growing weather of the past two or three weeks has been the means of assuring an excellent harvest year the Wylies moved to a mining of all grains. Wheat and oats average camp near Phoenix, Arizona, and there six to eight inches high, and barley was visited by Mrs. Fannie M. Green, five inches. The large acreage of flax

sown promises well. Opening Branches. Calgary, June 6.-The importance of Calgary as a western distributing center has been recognized by three more arge eastern wholesale firms who have already made arrangements to place warehouses in this city. The W. R. Brock Company, of Toronto, have purchased two lots in the wholesale district, and will at once begin the erection of a large building in which to handle their western business. The Ames Holden Shoe Company, of Montreal, have also decided to open a branch in Calgary. They expect to have their premises ready in a short time. The Thomas Ryan, Ltd., of

Winnipeg, wholesale boots and shoes, have also decided to make this city their headquarters for western trade. mall percentage, and the great bulk Their building will be in the wholesale was in first class condition. district, and will be ready in time to distribute the autumn business. The addition of these three large firms gives Calagry 74 wholesale establish-HEAT IN THE EAST

exist."

CAUSES SEVERAL DEATHS

Chicago, June 7 .- Yesterday was the warmest day of the year thus far in Chicago, the temperature rising to 91 degrees at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the King of Italy on the other, at the United States weather bureau. The heat caused the death of six persons and the prostration of several.

> Deaths in Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., June 7 .- Two deaths from heat occurred here yesterday. The highest temperature recorded here was 86 degrees.

> > TRIAL OF ROJESTVENSKY

share your satisfaction for unity and And Officers of Destroyer Bedovi Will Begin on the Fourth of July.

St. Petersburg, June 7 .- The naval court of inquiry has presented an indictment against Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, who commanded the Russian fleet at the pattle of the Sea of Japan, and the officers trate. Commissioner Mable endorsed of the torpedo boat destroyer Bedovi, for surrendering to the enemy after the bat-

The indictment is a crushing arraignment of the demoralization and cowardice of the officers, contrasting their conduct with that of the officers of the torpedo boat Grozny, which, in practically the somewhat counterbalanced by the ab- same position as the Bedovi, engaged and sank a Japanese torpedo boat.

The trial of the indicted officers has been fixed for July 4th. The penalty is death.

MURDERER'S SUICIDE.

Lay Down on Railway Tracks and Was Decapitated by Freight Train.

Buffalo, June 6.-Hunted and almost starved, Martin Raber, the self-confessed murderer of Frederick Percival of Springville, N. Y., to-night committed suicide by lying on the Lackawanna railway tracks near the city crush him to death. Raber was detween the rails and his body beside

the track. In his pocket was found a note scribbled on a piece of coarse paper, in which he said he killed Percival and that he was going to Niagara Falls to the recent celebration had amounted to commit suicide. Lack of funds to buy | \$5. The fines amounted to about the Manchester, has just commenced the a ticket and fear of arrest evidently prevented the murderer from carrying lows: Convictions, 84; sent for trial, pared with last year. The clearings the house in which she was born in out his intention of ending his life at the falls.

A HARD BLOW A

ACTION OF PRESIDENT

persons, believed to be professional F. J. Hagenbarth Says Existing Abuses Could Be Corrected Under Laws Now in Force.

Salt Lake, Utah, June 7.-The Herald games of chance as being likely to af- to-day publishes a letter from President Frank J. Hagenbarth, of the National Livestock Association, which says in part:

"The president has seen fit to ignor! urgent requests from official representatives of the livestock industry, requesting him to withhold any radical leasure or reports to congress bear ng on abuses of the packing indusries, for the reason that such mess ages, if heralded over the world, would work an irreparable loss both at hom! and abroad to the producers of live-

"It must be presumed that the presi dent of the United States is too and broad a man to feel chagrin because of the fact that Commissioner Garfield's reports exonerates the packers from certain imputed delinquenies, and it cannot be thought that h harbors revenge because Judge Humphrey's decision was in a measure defeat for the government. Nor can it be presumed that because he failed on these two former occasions, that the president, anxious to make a re or win out, chose the present method of doing so."

Mr. Hagenbarth urges that all ex sting abuses could be corrected unde the laws now in force, and declare that the Reynold's report concern principally particular occurrences, and not general conditions. He says the throughout the province crops of all stock growers have suffered for three years because of the beef trust agi tation, and concludes: "To sum up the entire subject in a few words, the president, over the heads of the pack ers, has hit a hard blow at the live stock industry."

> Advised Against Buying. Liverpool, June 7 .- Reassuring statements regarding American canned goods were made by both the chairman and the medical officer at to-day's meeting of the Liverpool health committee. The chairman emphasized the carelessness of the inspection here, and said a very large number of tins were examined yearly, and all of them had the committee was closely watching over their interests.

Medical Officer Hope declared that the great bulk of tinned meat arrived at Liverpool in a very excellent condition. There had not been a single instance of harm from such brought to light so far as he knew Perhaps three hundred to four hundred ons of tinned meat was destroyed, yearly because the tins were blown to defective fastenings, but this was a

Continuing, Mr. Hope said: "Against these facts we have to set the statement of the President of the United States, and while the latter gives the mmense weight of his authority to the GRAND TRUNK WILL existence of abominable conditions in Chicago, I advise the people to refrain rom buying anything coming from Chicago so long as these conditions

IMPORTANT MEETING

Of Police Commissioners Held Yesterday Afternoon-Gratifying Report From Chief Langley.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Mayor's office, there being a full at-

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the police commissioners was held at the tendance. The first business introduced, after

the reading of the minutes, was the petition from residents of lower Pandora street complaining of the alleged nuisance caused by Mrs. Drosdovitch and her son Abe. This, it will be remembered, was introduced at the city council meeting on Monday night. Mayor Morley expressed the opinion that it was a case for civil suit. Chief nothing, that the matter was entirely out of his hands, and the only course open was for the petitioners to bring the matter before the police magisthe views thus expressed, and moved that the petitioners be so informed. and advised to take civil action to have the cause of complaint removed.

This passed. It was reported by Commissioner Douglas that he had visited the Taylor Mill Co. in company with the chief of police, to investigate a reported nuisance, and found that there was cause for complaint. It appeared that the firm was so cramped for room that they had been forced to use the sidewalk. The timbers at times stretched some distance into the road. In an inaffirmed that the practice would have to continue until word was heard from Ottawa with respect to their application for wharf frontage. He agreed, in the meantime, to accept the responsi-

bility should an accident occur. The Mayor thought it was a most oughfare for private purposes. Though they agreed to accept the responsibility should anything unforseen occur. the corporation, nevertheless, would be British Columbia sides. line and allowing a freigh train to responsible. It was a matter for the council to handle, and he felt, as progress there remains little doubt capitated. His head was found be- Mayor, that it was his duty to put a that next year at least will see active tee to state which one, he refused. stop to the practice as speedily as pos- steps taken in the way of beginning

> The chief of police submitted his monthly report, which showed that the additional expense in connection with average. Statistics were quoted as fol-1; discharged, 11; held for safe keepling, 20. Total, 116. Amount of fines 1904, \$5,697,791.

collected, \$375. Patrol wagon called out 75 times.

The Mayor remarked that Chief out 75 times.

Langley was to be congratulated upon the management of the crowds during the Victoria Day festivities at such smali expense. Other matters of detail were dis-

cussed, after which the meeting ad-

RUSSIAN TROUBLES.

Serious Unrest Among Troops Reported From Many Quarters. St. Petersburg, June 6 .- A new cloud

is looming in the government's horizon in the serious unrest among the troops, the only stay of the adminis tration in case of an open rupture with parliament, evidence of which is being received from many quarters. In adlition to the Kursk troubles, which in spite of the official disclaimer that they are of a political character, are known to have been fomented by revolutionists, there is open fomentation among the garrison of Odessa, while the Cossacks at Rostoff-on-Don and elsewhere are muttering because of the long time they have been absent from their homes. In addition it is learned that the new recruits, instead of reviving the loyalty of the army, have infected the ranks still further with the revolutionary craze, which is so widespread among the peasantry. Undoubtedly it is too early to say that the army canot be depended upon and that an armed uprising is imminent, but it is certain that disaffection has made wide strides since last summer, and that the revolutionists are now bending their entire efforts to this propaganda.

FATAL RESULT OF SISTERS' QUARREL

Woman Who Threw Lighted Lamp is Dead as Result of Inhaling Flames.

Vancouver, Washington, June 7 .- As a result of a quarrel on Tuesday night. Mrs. Alice Meyers, of Washington, D. C., is dead, and her sister, Miss Clara Lavoie, is seriously burned.

So far as can be learned by the sheriff, Mrs. Meyers became enraged been found to be quite good, consum- at her sister and threw a lighted lamp ers, therefore, need not be alarmed as at her. In so doing Mrs. Meyers sprinkled herself with ignited oil and nhaled the flames to such an extent that she died yesterday. Her sister

The tragedy occurred at the home of the mother of the women, where Mrs. Meyers was visiting.

TWO MORE SURVEY PARTIES OUTFIT

SEND THESE NORTH

Work in Locating Line in Northern British Columbia is Being Vigorously Pushed.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Grand Trunk Pacific Company continues to crowd its survey parties inio the northern interior of British Columbia in the effort to locate the exact route which will be followed by

the transcontinental road. As already mentioned in the Times the field by way of Ashcroft travelling over the Cariboo road and reaching the eastern part of the northern interior Langley asserted that he could do A fifth body has gone to Kaien Island to begin the locating of the line from

the terminal point to be known as Prince Rupert eastward. Arrangements are now completed for the dispatch of two more parties from here by the steamer Camosun on Sunday night next. These will proceed to the Skeena river, and be assigned to sections of the projected route up the Skeena river to supplement the work carried on by the party now working

eastward from Prince Rupert. This will make seven survey parties in northern British Columbia sent from coast points. These are made up of about 18 men each, so that there are about 126 men in the field. When the the packing houses, Mr. Wilson said difficulty of supplying these men is that the houses are a ways open, and taken into account it means that there | that millions of persons passed through are many times this number directly every year. terview with the manager the latter engaged in the work.

affirmed that the practice would have In addition to those who are at work houses, would there be any changes of locating the line there is also a considerable number at work on Kaien

Island locating the terminals for the company. Besides these which have gone in by way of Ashcroft and Kaien Island report that a carcass of a hog had unusual thing for any firm to ask the there are a number of parties in the city for the use of the public thor- field sent in from Edmonton. These are locating the best available pass clean carcasses. He called upon Dr. through the Rockies looking to the approaches from both the prairie and the With all this preliminary work

construction of the line.

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg. June 7 .- The bank clearings for the week ending to-day shows an increase of about 50 per cent. comfollow: 1906, \$9,371,501; 1905, \$6,494,879;

GENERAL DENIAL OF NEILL-REYNOLDS REPORT

Some Suggestions Compiled With-Members of Agricultural Board Invited to Chicago.

Washington, June 6.-The house committee on agriculture heard the Chicago packers to-day on the Neill-Reynolds report, regarding conditions in the Chicago packing houses. The statement for the packers was made by Thomas E. Wilson, manager for the Nelson Morris Company, who said he was an employee of the Nelson Morris Company, but in this instance was authorized to speak for all the Chicago packers. Mr. Wilson made a general denial of

conditions as set forth. He asked the committee to come to Chicago and spend a week of investigation of con ditions. Some of the suggestions made in the report, he said had already been emplied with by the packers, such as additional sanitary facilities. There was nothing in the charge that canned meats were boiled in water to "freshen them up."

Mr. Wilson said: "Canned meat is as good after five years as when at first put up, providing no air got to it." If air reached the meat it would be spoiled. What the cans were put n hot water for, was to soak off the old labels, which he said, was an injury to the appearance of the goods on sale. He denied absolutely that any diseased cattle or hogs were prepared for food. In every carload of cattle or nogs, he said, some were likely to be dead and some diseased. The

Dead or Diseased Cattle were sent to the Standard Rendering Works, which was a very different in stitution from the Standard Slaughter ing Company. The Rendering Company turned the dead and diseased meat into grease which was a co-product in the manufacture of soap. Dr Melvin, chief of, the bureau o

animal industry, was called and asked several questions concerning antemorten examinations of cattle bought by packing houses. He explained that these examinations were all conducted in the stockyards. He explained in de tail the disposition of diseased cattle Mr. Wilson took up the Neill-Rey nolds report, commenting on many sections. He said that the floors were properly drained to permit of flushing as often as needed and he asserted this was done. The Neill-Reynolds report

spoke of ten dead hogs being found in one place and 15 or 20 in another. Mr. Wilson said some mornings from fifty thousand to sixty thousand hogs are received and that frequently dead ones are found in the cars. He did not think there was anything "revolting" about that. In regard to the interior of the work rooms, Mr. Wilson said that any person would be pleased with their cleanly appearance before the day's work of killing and dressing is begun and that persons not used to packing houses might be disgusted with the same rooms several hours later. He contended, however, that

No Unwholesome Conditions. there. Every day he said tables, trucks and outfits of all kinds were washed. Speaking of the charge that there

are some rooms with no connections with outside air, Mr. Wilson said that Dr. Neill and Mr. Reynolds doubtless had referred to the chill rooms, where, for obvious reasons, windows could not be employed. In answer to the charge that the

windows of other rooms were so dirty that they will not admit light, Mr. Wilson said that at the time the inspection was made by Messrs. Neill and Reynolds the windows were out entirely in order to let in all the air and light possible. Mr. Wilson did not deny that odors arose from entrails and offal of the carcasses, but he said there have been four parties sent into they were removed as promptly as possible. He said he did not think that even Dr. Neill would suggest perfuming this material. He scouted the charge that there was an odor from decayed food or decayed meat, as there was none of either in the operating rooms to give rise to any smell. The charge that there were toilet rooms off the workroom, was admitted and the practice defended as not being more unsanitary than a toilet off a edroom in a first class hotel, as the toilets were kept in good condition. Suitable places were furnished worken to wash he said, and he asserted that the men all carried cheese cloth which was used as towels. The men

preferred this, he said. Repeating His Invitation to members of the committee to visit

"If we should visit the packing conditions made before we arrived." "We always take advantage of good suggestions, and Messrs. Neill and

Reynolds made some." He questioned a charge made in the slipped from a carrier into a privy and had been picked up and placed with Neill to state that it did not happen in one of the big packing houses.

"It did happen in one of the big concerns," Dr. Neill replied. Although requested by members of the commit "But some of the very things Mr. Wilson has just now denied," he said happened at Nelson Morris & Co.'s. He also suggested that some carcasses might be found unsound and at the be unfit for human food. To illustrate, he said a carcass might be bruised on | called "Yellow Dog" fund.

the shoulder and otherwise be all Dr. Melvin was asked for an opinion and said that as applied to a dead animal, a carcass that was "unsound'

might not be fit for food. Mr. Wadsworth said "the whole thing was whether the animal was or was not fit for human food."

"What's the use of burdening the law with a lot of adjectives such as 'un-Mr. Wilson made the same objection to the use of the words "impure," "no sound," "unhealthful," etc., which

Qualified the Inspection

throughout the amendment and the comittee spent some time in discussing the question. He said that in the pickle four ounces of saltpetre was used on 100 pounds of meat. The meat used up two ounces of saltpetre which he said was not injurious, although under the amendment an inspector might condemn meat to which this pickle had been applied. Mr. Wilson referred to the shipping restriction which he believed would prohibit ship- members, delegates representing lodg ments from a branch. Also he did not want jurisdiction left with any mon carrier as to whether the act had been complied with. He did not object to the restriction which might refuse such shipments unless they contained day, Wednesday and Thursday, the inspection stamp, but thought the 12th, 13th and 14th, at the LO. O. restrictions should stop there and not hall, Douglas street. Business session be extended to any condition of the packing houses provided in the Bev-

eridge amendment.

Proposed Amendment. "The Wadsworth substitute for the Beveridge amendment which has been in the course of preparation for some days was made public to-day. The substitute differs from the amendment of the senate first in that it leaves the matter of inspection discretionary with the secretary of agriculture. It omits the adjectives descriptive of meat "for human food," these adjectives being sound, healthful, etc. The substitute provides that the court shall review any grievance in the matter of the enforcement of the regulations when requested to. It places the cost of the inspection on the government instead of the packers.

PERPLEXED ABOUT

GOVERNMENT ACTED WITHOUT AUTHORITY

Premier McBride is Said to Be Seeking Some Way out of Difficulty.

(From Thursda The provincial gover must be said has not

ability in the transactic business since assuming power, has at 2 o'clock, and returning early in the manifested its weakness in no nore than in the attempt to settle the gramme of sports will be carried coal and petroleum question in South-

east Kootenay. Its policy with respect to that has recently been commented upon in the Supreme court when the Full court was asked to dispose of an appeal dealing with that subject. Mr. Justice Duff, by his judgment, practically put | families arrangements have been m the government in the position of hav- whereby lunch baskets forwarded ing obtained money under false pre- the Dougias street hall on Wednesda tences. That judgment places the gov- morning before 11 o'clock will be trans rnment in a most unenviable light. Mr. Justice Duff pointed out that gratis. It also is announced that there according to the statute the applicant | will be no charge made for the ca for a license was entitled upon receiv- ride.

ing it to an exclusive license. This was not the course pursued by the government and the chief commission- Thursday night when a banquet w er, according to the special licenses which were issued to applicants for oil the officers and representatives of and coal lands in Southeast Kootenay. Grand Lodge. Special attention is The government was at liberty to issue several licenses extending over the ant social reunion is promised. same ground. The special license thus issued was, in the opinion of Mr. Justice Duff, a document not in form or substance a license under the statute. was therefore to be treated as a document without statutory validity.

This judgment has caused consternation among the members of the government, and it is said that the premier has decided to give the matter his own immediate attention in the hope of solving the difficulty and extricating the government from the awkward position in which it finds itself. In the first year after these special icenses were issued it is estimated that \$70,000 were paid in fees. These licenses extended over the ground cometimes three, four or six times

The victims who paid their money are now at a loss to know what will be the outcome when it is declared by the court that the money was taken for something without statutory authority. Year after year the money has been taken for the renewal these licenses, and the victims, according to the terms of the license, were precluded from having any redress from the government.

The lands in the meantime lie idle. no holder of this wonderful form of document venturing on it to do any work on his land, yet afarid to allow the license to lapse, in view of the fact that the regular license was refused.

Premier McBride, it is said, has de cided to take this matter up personally, and seek a solution. He has visited the district affected in the hope of being able to extricate his government from the unhappy position in which it has been landed. What methods will be pursued is difficult to conjecture. A government

which would devise the scheme now being followed may initiate any policy In the meantime those interested ar anxiously awalting developments. SUIT COMMENCED.

Against Former Vice-President of Mutual Life Insurance Company.

New York. June 6-The Mutual Life Insurance Company to-day brought suit same time might be fit for food or against its former vice-president. Robert some proportion of them. He wanted A. Granniss, for an accounting of funds the language to condemn carcasses of the company which were expended unonly when the carcasses are found to der his direction. Mr. Granniss is alleged \$2000 a year. We teach you at here to have directed the use of part of the so-

OF ODD FELLOWS

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Next week Victoria will be invade

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WILL CONVENE IN THIS CITY NEXT WEEK

Preparations For Reception of Delegates -- Picnic at the Gorge Wednesday -- The Programme.

> Reed, an American instantly killed and alyzed by lightning a house here to-day. Church De

In all about seventy delegates are expected from outside points to attend the convention. As already state they will come from widely separated points, in fact the most remote part of British Columbia will be represen ed. It may be interesting to readers the proceedings. They follow: Gran master, D. E. McKenzie, New Wes minster; deputy grand master, F. Simpson, Cranbrooke: grand warden the outlook. T. Embleton, Rossland; grand secre tary, Fred Davey, Victoria; gran treasurer, H. T. Fulton, Ladysmit Winnipeg, June Vancouver; grand chaplain, F. A. A.

McDiarmid, Ladner; grand guardian H. J. Barber, Chilliwack. The representatives from the odges follow: Victoria lodge, No. . M. Brayshaw, T. D. Hubbard, V Wriglesworth, Columbia lodge, No W. Dempster, J. Wilby. Domini odge, No. 4-R. A. Anderson and W

Although the Odd Fellows will have plenty of business to attend to during their sojourn in Victoria they will fin time for entertainment. The latter feature has been taken care of by com mittees from the different Victoria eir arrangements are

On Wednesday a pic-1 at the Gorge, special opular resort leaving the er of Government and Yates street evening. During the afternoon a procontests being provided for both young and elderly folks and hands prizes offered in every instance so the enjoyment of all is assured. Mus will be provided by the Fifth Regin band. For the convenience of the itors and local Odd Fellows and the

The convention will be brought to conclusion in a fitting manner be held at the Driard hotel in honor ing paid to the catering and a pleas

The hotel Driard parlors have be placed at the disposal of the ladies an representatives during the session the Grand Lodge. Appended is the complete granime: Tuesday, June 12th.

Grand Encampment convenes 10 at I. O. O. F. hall, Douglas street. sions in afternoon. Evening-Installation of officers conferring degrees by Vancouver campment No. 1. Reception in hall afterward.

Wednesday, June 13th.

10 a, m .- Reception of grand repre ives at I. O. O. F. hall, Douglas Address of welcome by Mayor Reply by the grand master; dress by Sisters of Rebekah. Session of grand lodge opens 2 p. m.-Picnic and reunion of O lows and families at the Gorge, who freshments will be served. Cars

corner Government and Yates sharp at 2 p. m.; returning, leave Go 8 p. m .- Session of grand lodge. After election of officers conferring the Rebekah degree by Colfax Rebe

lodge, No. 1. .

Thursday, June 14th. The entire day devoted to grand lodg 2 p. m.-The local Rebekahs will give reception to the ladies of visiting O Fellows at Hotel Driard parlors

otherwise entertain them. 10 p. m. sharp-Banquet at Hotel Drian n honor of officers and representatives o grand lodge.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

Endorse Administration of Presiden

Roosevelt-E. S. Stuart for Governor Harrisburg, Pa., June 6 .- The Repub lican state convention to-day adopted platform heartily endorsing the admin tration of President Roosevelt for vigorous and successful enforce

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Former Mayor Edwin S. Stuart, of Phila

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Chicago, Ills., June 5.-A dispatch to

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Dentistry and

THE 'FRISCO EARTHQUAKE. Cause of the Recent Earthquake in

HOUSE STRUCK

ONE MAN KILLED

terest in Toronto Life Insurance

Company.

Rush Lake, Sask., June 4.-F. J.

Church Destroyed.

Three arrests were made

For Winter Wheat.

Packing Business Sold.

Co., one of the foremost industries of

names of the new stockholders are not

the company entirely, and will be suc-

ceeded as president by C. M. Aldrich,

who is familiar with westren affairs.

The firm has branches at Vancouver,

will be considerably extended in its op-

erations by the purchasers, who are

understood to have unlimited resour-

The Drought.

Interests Protected.

Toronto, June 4.—The controlling in-terest in the Toronto Life Insurance

Company which was held by the Na-.

tional Trust Company for the purpose

sold to the National Agency Company

Imprisoned For Theft.

Golden Jubilee.

Sunday Observance Bill.

Niagara Falls, June 4.-The Hamil-

resolution condemning the exemptions

granted in the amended Lord Day Al-

Grain Losses.

Fort William, June 4. - F. W.

Thompson, vice president and manag-

ing director of the Ogilvie Flour Mill

noon from the east. He and Manager

Black are in consultation with Mr. Mc-

Donald, head of the McDonald Engi-

neering Company, going into details of

rebuilding of elevators. The crews of

fron workers are already sent for to

ing the recent catastrophe, Mr. Thompson said: "Referring to my

company's notice that owners of grain

stored in wrecked elevators must share

sition is absolutely sound in law my

company is willing in the interests of

grain act by making all elevators, both

Canada, responsible in future for all such losses. The Ogilvie company will

all storers of grain in their Fort

KANN ART COLLECTION.

No Truth in Report That It Has Been

Sold to J. P. Morgan.

rminal and otherwise throughout

purchasers of grain, to join with

grain exchange in petitioning the

ninion government to amend the

ompany, Montreal, arrived this after-

Methodist minister yesterday.

liance Bill before parliament.

for the sum of \$50,278.47. Under

Loan shareholders are portected.

of protecting the interests of the York

Tragedy at Wedding.

a house here to-day.

ANOTHER PARALYZED

California-Investigating Com-BY LIGHTNING mittee's Report. Sacramento, Cal., June 4.-The pre-

iminary report of the state earthquake investigating committee was received yesterday at the office of Governor Pardee, under the heading of "The Result." The report says:

"One of the remarkable features of the coast ranges of California is a line National Agency Secures Controlling In- of pecular construction which extends obliquely across the entire width of the mountainous belt from Mendocino county to Riverside county. The surface feature along this line has been formed by a dislocation of the earth's crust, or a series of dislocations in times past, with a differential move-Reed, an American homesteader, was ment of the parts on either side of the instantly killed and A. Robinson par- plane of rupture. The movements that produced the line are attributed to alyzed by lightning while working on separate earthquakes extending back into the remote period. In general terms the causes of these movements are attributed to the theory that Davidson, Sask., June 4.-The Presstresses are generated in the earth's byterian church here was struck by crust and accumulate until they exlightning this afternoon and destroyed. ceed the strength of the rocks composing the crust, and find relief in sudden ruptures.

Winnipeg, June 4.-The festivities at "The earthquake of April 18th is said a Galician wedding culminated in a to have been due to one of these movetragedy this evening, when Martin ments, and the rift is described as ex-Soisky was set upon by three other tending from the vicinity of Point Arena, to the neighborhood of San guests and murdered. He was struck Juan, Benito county, a distance of 185 and knocked down by a stone, after miles. The evidence of the rupture which his head was fearfully battered. and the differential movement is clearly defined in a continuous furrow in the surface soil several feet wide. The average horizontal displacement is two Macleod, June 4.-S. N. Randall & average norizontal displacement of feet, wide. In Sonoma and Mendicino Co. new arrivals here, are tearing up counties there is a different vertical the virgin sod with a traction engine movement not exceeding four feet.

at the rate of thirty acres per day. "In consequence of this movement, They aim to break 1,000 acres, which the report goes on to say, "it is probhey will plant in winter wheat. These able that the latitudes and longitudes gentlemen have a small farm of 2,500 of all points in the ring have permanres, twelve miles east of Macleod. ently changed a few feet. A complete Mr. Randall says Macleod district suits, study of the phenomena will undoubtbetter than any other part of the west, edly contribute greatly not only to our and that he is perfectly satisfied with knowledge of the evolution to the the outlook.

Packing Business Sold. edge of the means of minimizing the calamities which arise from the de-Winnipeg, June 4.-The pork, and struction of buildings and water pipes beef packing business of J. Y. Griffin & when such shocks occur in the future. Modern classes of structures appear to the west, has been absorbed by a big have been relatively passive. while the American corporation. Although the 'made' ground in their vicinity was profoundly disturbed. The weak point nnounced, Mr. Griffin will retire from in frame buildings were the faulty under pinning, lack of bracing and the chimneys. Pipe lines, on low swampy ground or 'made' ground are in greater danger of destruction than those on lelson, Calgary and Fort William, but high ground underlaid.

"In San Francisco the most violent destruction of the buildings was on made' ground, which behaved as jelly in a bowl. The miner shocks continued for many days after April 18th, and Calgary, Alta., June 4.- The board of in this respect the earthquake accords trade assert that the damage to winter in behaviour with other earthquakes wheat crops by drought has been much in the past. The minor shocks which exaggerated, and that the damage to succeeded the main one are interpretthe winter wheat crop is really slight, ed generally as due to subordinate adtendency to reach equilibrium after the chief movements."

AMBUSHED BY MINERS.

Later Details Regarding Fight Between County Loan stockholders, has been Guards and Strikers.

arrangement by which the sale takes place the interests, both of the Life Company policyholders and the York most pacific to-night relative to the min- builders took place yesterday, and three. tween the striking miners and armed een made of late that a large number of new railway ties belonging to the guards early this morning, there is an air were adjusted at Greenock, two hours sist it. When he tried he discovered June 5.—The hundred and fifty-six lation hospital plans and another calling Intercolonial have been disappearing, and on Saturday, Chief Detective Wilwere ordered from Columbus arrive.

liam, of the Intercolonial railway, arrested three residents of St. Jean Chrysostome, who were brought before one month without the option of a volvers and ammunition, and finding an sible time. Hamilton, June 4.-Rev. W. J. Huned their purchases to Steubenville and ter D. D., who has been occupying the Wheeling. Every effort is being made by pulpit of Hannah Street Methodist the leaders of the mine workers to hold church since the death of Rev. T. J. the men in check, but the failure to pay Parr, celebarted his golden jubilee as a strike benefits, coupled with their straitened circumstances, had the effect of inciting the foreign element to desper-

ate deeds. While various estimates have been made ton Methodist conference has passed a of the casualties, it is impossible to verify any reports, although it is known that ten or more were shot, the coal companies deny that any guards were killed, but refused to give out the names of the

It is known that one of the wounded guards who fell into the hands of the strikers was taken to Smithfield as a

In this morning's fight four men, two guards and two strikers, were wounded, two fatally. The miners had prepared an ambuscade for the guards in the woods midway between Plum Run and the Bradley mines, and as the 63 armed men, marching single file, came along, a miner ahead shot in the air. At the signal the 250 strikers, who were hiding behind the rocks and trees, opened fire from the hillside on the guards in the hollow. Many in general average of loss, while our of the latter at once broke ranks and fled citors definitely advise that this po- back to Plum Run, but others stood their ground and returned the fire. The battle lasted 15 minutes and more than 500 shots were exchanged. The firing only ceased as the guards' ammunition was exhausted. The guards then retired to Plum Run. The ambuscade was arranged last night because of an alleged assault upon an Italian union miner who refused to work. such losses. The Ogilvie company will Sheriff Verhees has gone to the mines. Then undertake to pay and make good Before leaving he telephoned the adjut-

ant-general at Columbus to be ready to Villiam elevator any loss occasioned send troops if needed. An engagement between guards and the recent elevator accident as if strikers took place at Glenn's Run mine such amended act applied to this past OSS. As the Dominion House is now number 2 during the night. All the men imported there had left, but strikers and session and as the seriousness of he question to all grain shippers has guards got to clashing in arguments en made apparent by the recent ac- which led to blows and then shots. Nearcident, I would urge immediate action ly 500 shots were fired. During the battle along this line so that legislation be Superintendent T. E. Young, of Cleveland, obtained during the present session." | who was at the mine directing the guards,

was slightly injured. JEALOUS MAN'S ACT.

Christopher, Ills., June 4.- The jealous resentment of Reuben Stewart Paris, June 4.-Edouard Kann debrought the carriage ride of Roy Veach clares there is absolutely no founda- and Stella Dial to a tragic close here tion for the report that the Rodolphe last night. The returning buggy was Kann collection of art objects have met at the Dial home by Stewart, who been sold to J. P. Morgan. He adds shot Veach in the head, killing him inhat it is not even true that negotia- stantly. He fired at the girl, but misstions on the subject have commenced. ed. He then committed suicide.

IMPURE MEAT COST THOUSANDS OF LIVES

AN INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL N. A. MILES

Says People Who Perpetrated Frauds Should Have Been Sent to the Penitentiary.

Kansas City, Mo., June 2.-General Nelson A. Miles on his way to Colorado last night said:

"The disclosures about packing house products now being exploited are no news to me. I knew it years ago. Had the matter been up at that time thousands of lives would have been saved. "I believe that 3,000 United States soldiers lost their lives because of adulterated, impure, poisonous meats. There is no way of estimating the number of soldiers whose health was

ruined by eating impure food. "The investigating committee closed their case, and refused to hear 2,000 witnesses who I had ready. At that time I could have secured the testimony of 100,000 men that canned beef sold to the army was impure, adulterated and unwholesome.

"In my investigation of 'Embalmed' beef during the Spanish-American war | houses. I found poisons were used in the meat. My first intimation of the practice came to me in reports from commanding officers to the effect that the rations were not wholesome and were making the soldiers sick. I ordered an investigation, and learned from the reports brought to me that canned meats had been sold to the army which had been for months in the warehouse of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and on the docks at Liverpool.

"This meat had been relabelled and sold to the United States for soldiers rations. I turned the reports over to the war department and an investigation was instituted and successfully carried out. The official report was that a 'Colossal error' had been made. As a matter of fact it was a 'Colossal fraud.' and the persons who perpetrated and who were interested in i should have been sent to the peniter

EMPRESS OF IRELAND

New C. P. R. Liner Is Undergoing Trials on the Clyde.

ter ship to the Empress of Britain, long, sailed her speed trials to-day. As she Steubenville, Ohio, June 4.-While the chief assistant, as also representatives been dumb since boyhood repeated his situation in Jefferson county, Ohio, was of the builders. The trials by the question. The mystery perplexed all ers' troubles at Dillonville, Plum Run and passed off satisfactorily. On the way Louis told his brothers that he felt a Bradley, as well as the other mining towns near where trouble occurred beof expectant trouble and the fear is gen- being spent in operation, and there- that his voice responded. Mendelson automobiles entered for the Herkomer on the council to furnish the city with a eral that the situation will become more after the ship was headed for Ailsa acute to-morrow when the troops that Craig with the object of ascertaining the speed at various revolutions of the At Dillonville to-night the strikers are propellors and for testing the steering Judge C. Hauvemu and sent to jail for in a bad mood, and it is reported that gear. Experiments were also made in they and their sympathizers during the quick turning, the steamer making day made large purchases of rifles, re-tremendous circles in the least posinsufficient quantity in Dillonville extend- On the completion of the trials she

proceeds to Liverpool, and leaves there on June 29th for Quebec.

SPANISH REVIEW

King and Queen Watched Parade of Fifteen Thousand Soldiers and Sailors.

Madrid. June 4.-The populace of th Spanish capital is gradually recovering its composure, and the programme of the wedding festivities is being carried out, although the nerve racking tragedy of May 31st is likely to leave a lasting imression. The principal event to-day was the military review at Carabanthell camp, at which King Alfonso and Queen Victoria were present. The former, who wore the uniform of a captain-general Promises to Be Most Abundant in Twenty Years. and who was mounted on a handsor bay, galloped along the lines. His escort was composed of officers of all nations About 15,000 soldiers and sailors partici-Princes, envoys, etc., were decorated.

gala ball to-night at the palace of the ed by members of the Spanish royal family and the visiting Princes and envoys. The newspapers of Madrid are continu ally giving their attention to the need of measures for the protection of society against anarchy, but point out the difficulty which even the freest countries. such as the United States and France, nave experienced in restraining the activity of this class.

Members of the family of Manuel Morales, the perpetrator of the bomb outrage, are expected to arrive in Madrid -night. The burial of the assassin probably will take place to-morrow in some obscure place.

COTTON WAREHOUSES BURNED. Fireman Probably Fatally Injured by Falling Wall.

New York, June 5.-A second fire ary to complete his sentence." within a space of two weeks to-day destroyed two more warehouses of the American Cotton Dock Company at Tomkinsville Staten Island, and caused loss estimated between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Fireman George Bradley was crushed and partly burned under the ruins of a brick wall of one of the burning warehouses. His legs were broken. and it is feared that his skull is fractured, and that he is fatally injured. I ing definite done.

In Case in Which Woman Is Charged

the Record-Herald from Omaha says: "Mae Thomas, who swallowed a \$300 diamond while examining the gem on a jeweller's tray, pleaded not guilty yesterday when arraigned in court on FOR SETTLING RUSSIAN a charge of grand larceny and her attorney announced a novel line of de-fence in the case. There will be no operation on Miss Thomas,' said the lawyer. 'She has shown her honest intent by offering to return the diamond. Proposes Not Only Nationalization of We absolutely deny any felonious intent to steal it. Miss Thomas went into the jewelry store with the legitimate purpose of examining diamonds. While doing so she placed one of the stones between her teeth to test its hardness, and suddenly two detectives rushed at her, and one of them clasped his hands over her mouth. In her fright she swallowed the jewel."

DOCTORS MEET.

Several Thousand Attend Convention of American Medical Association at Boston.

Boston, Mass., June 5.-With clinics arranged for every department of medicine and surgery and with daily sessions planned for a dozen different departments or sections the annual convention of the American Medical Association was opened here to-day with several thousand physicians and surgeons in attendance from this country and many from abroad. The incoming delegates, many of whom were accompanied by members of their families, taxed the capacity of the hotels and filled many private lodging

WAS DUMB FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS

MAN SUDDENLY REGAINS POWER OF SPEECH

Louis Mendelson, of Chicago, Surprised His Three Brothers--Mysterious Affliction and Recovery.

Chicago, June 6 .- After 21 years of Louis Mendelson suddenly recovered Ireland, the C. P. R. new steamer, sis- the affliction which silenced him so

Mendelson is 38 years old, and until the Bank she was greatly admired by 17 years old. To the surprise of his the trial that a knife like that found in diers. Clyde critics, loud enconiums being three brothers and his friends he Tucker's possession must have been used, passed upon her as a splendid speci-men of marine architecture. A thor-store and said, "Hello, is this hot defence also relied on statements of one she will not return to her moorings one of his brothers, was so shocked by going through Connecticut relating until to-morrow morning. Represent- the unexpected remark that he failed stories of trouble with a woman in Massaing the company there are on board, to answer the question. He called his chusetts. Mr. Arthur Piers, manager of their two other brothers, and to the great steamers, and Captain Mowatt, his surprise of all three the man who had

be launched on Thursday. Compasses grown so strong that he could not re-

RUSSIAN LOWER HOUSE.

Member Protests Against Ministers Being Allowed to Speak From Rostrum.

St. Petersburg, June 5.-M. Ohipko a peasant of St. Averopol, created some excitement at the opening of the lower house of parliament to-day by protesting against allowing ministers to speak from the rostrum. President order, pointing out that the minister under the law had the right to speak from the rostrum. He hinted, however, that hereafter assistant ministers would not be permitted to do so unless they came by special authorization, and as the representatives of their chiefs.

SOUTH RUSSIAN HARVEST

Odessa, June 5.-The south Russian abundant in the last twenty years. pated in the review. Tribunes occupied There is some anxiety as to whether by the members of the royal family, the sufficient labor will be available as ir consequence of the precarious political The military review was followed by a situation the garrison commanders musical competition this afternoon and a have issued instructions that the army reserve men shall not be allowed this Duchess Fernandunes, which was attend- year to hire themselves to the farm-

> THE RELEASE OF BROTHIER. Ottawa, June 5.-Macpherson was interviewed to-day as to the release of

Desire Brothier. "I never heard anything about it," replied Mr. Macpherson, "until I received a telegram, from Vancouver asking me about it, and if I had anything to do with it. That was the first time I had heard of it. I discovered to-day that Brothier's case was attended to by a Vancouver legal firm, and I had nothing to do with it in any shape or form. Had I been consulted I would not have approved of it. It seems from the correspondence that Brothier will require to leave Canadian soil at once, and if he returns he will be liable to

FATAL FALL.

arrest and sent back to the penitenti-

Moose Jaw, Sask., June 5 .- Jos. Kerr while assisting in boring a well near Pasqua yesterday, fell to the bottom, 110 feet, and was killed.

Ottawa, June 5 .- At the railway con branch lines were discussed, but noth-

RADICAL PROGRAMME

AGRARIAN QUESTION

Lands But Transfer of Factories to State.

possession of the proletariat are evidenced by the agrarian programme who had been a leader of a great at least three of the big plants yesteradopted by the radical peasant work- party. The expressive tributes, so day, where steps were being taken to men group in the lower house, which unanimous in bespeaking the lovable- remedy the conditions condemned in aims ultimately, not only at the complete nationalization of land with its attendant total abolition of private he was heldproperty, but the socialization of in-

The programme provides for the creation of a national land fund from the crown, the church and private property exceeding a certain amount in value, the state to pay for expropriated property, and in the cities the factories and mills to be gradually transferred to the state for the benefit of the workmen. After taking such lands as needed for state and public needs the remainder would be distributable to any body desiring to till, preference being given to the local agriculturists. The workers of the soil would pay an occupation tax, varying in accordance with the character and amount of ground taken.

Persons without means to purchase agricultural implements should be entitled to receive credit from the land

THE PAGE MURDER.

Plea for Commutation of Death Sentence Passed on Charles L. Tucker.

Boston, Jun e5 .- After constituting himself a court of justice for the day, Governor Guild left the state house to-night without officially deciding whether Charles L. Tucker, convicted in 1905 of the murder of Mabel Page, shall be executed next week or suffer life imprisonment. From 11 a. m. until after 6 p. m. coun-

AUTOMOBILE RACE.

Prince Henry of Prussia Will Be Among Starters in the Herkomer Competition.

Frankfort-On-The-Main, Germany, set of resolutions recon drivers were supplied with instructions fore the city council at this evening's regarding the race.

The Herkomer touring competition was founded by Professor Huber von Herkomer, the English artist, who will paint a portrait of the victor. The Guatemalan Troops Defeat Force of course will be from Frankfort-On-The-Main to Munich by way of Vienna, and the race will be started at 5 a. m. tomorrow. Prince Henry of Prussia was one of the first to enter, and later he announced his intention of starting. Mouromtseff called M. Ohipko to Many other noblemen and other wellknown public men are announced as starters. The only American competitor is Percy Phierce.

ARCTIC SUPPLIES.

Ottawa, June 5.-Col. Gourdeau, Commander Spain and Col. Fred White were all examined to-day at the special plies. They all testified that the qual- anywhere. ity was good, and that the amount of provisions was reasonable for a trip of three years, for which the Arctic was provisioned. The doctor ordered the champagne on board and Commander Spain said that he approved after the doctor had done so.

CHINESE CUSTOMS.

Pekin. June 4.-The government has China's foreign obligations.

FIGHT WITH REBELS.

Colonial Forces Lost Four Killed and Warships Sails For Tangiers to De-Seven Wounded.

Durban, Natal, June 4.-The colonia forces have had another brush with rebels in the vicinity of Nkandhla, in which they lost four men killed and seven wounded. Sixty of the rebels were killed.

ENDED LIFE BY SHOOTING. Detroit, Mich., June 5 .- S. Z. Harroun, for many years assistant wire designs.

chief in the Western Union telegraph office, in this city, committed suicide early to-day by shooting himself. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Sir Charles Tennant, formerly memfinancial affairs, is dead. One of his Canada had in the Northwest. Charles was 73 years of age.

SENATOR GORMAN DEAD.

Passed Away Suddenly at His Home in Washington, D.C.,

Washington, D. C., June 4 .- Arthur Gorman, United States senator for Maryland, died suddenly at his restdence in this city at 9.30 o'clock this morning. Heart trouble was the immediate cause of death.

Senator and representatives, committee employees, police and pages all knew Senator Gorman intimately, and grief is general. The news of his death reached the

Capital building at 9.50 o'clock when it was filling for the day's work. Every arrival was met with the announce ment that the venerable minority leader had shifted life's care and found rest from the illness that had kept his seat in the senate vacant practically all of the present session. The ansuch as are seldom given to any man, the incidents of political strife, best evidenced the marked esteem in which | ed and light and ventilation improved.

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Naval Officer's Daughter Charged With Having Killed Her Husband.

Monrovia, Cal., June 5 .- Mrs. Alberta Dabner Storrs, daughter of the late Commander Dabner, United States navy, and well known in Washington and Southern joining cleaniness. The foremen were society, was placed on trial yesterday at told that the rule against expectorata preliminary hearing, for the murder of her husband, Roland S. Storrs, in this result. Other new rules posted concity on the night of April 27th last. The evidence against Mrs. Storrs is

purely circumstantial. Storrs, a young rooms,' Englishman, was shot late at night in his own home, and his wife claimed that he committed suicide as the result of melancholy, following a period of drink-

The contention of the accusation is based upon a few contradictions in Mrs Storrs' statements, and some facts which have not yet been explained

STATE TROOPS ARRIVE.

More Than One Thousand Men on Duty in Ohio Strike Region.

Dillonville, Ohio, June 5 .- With a total of about 1,150 members of the Ohio Naional Guards on duty, quiet reigns tonight in this section. The main body of the troops is bivouaced on the hills surrounding the Bradley mine, the property sel for Tucker adduced evidence to sup- of the United States Coal Company. At port the plea for a commutation of the the officer of the coal company it was andeath sentence. Former Attorney-Gen- nounced that all of the guards, or "prieral Herbert Parker appeared in opposi- vate detectives," whose appearance is silence, during which time he was un-able to utter an intelligible sound, clemency urged by Tucker's counsel were on Sunday night, have been relieved or clemency urged by Tucker's counsel were on Sunday night, have been relieved of based upon the alleged unreliability of duty, and that the military will be in full his power of speech yesterday. The the evidence regarding a Canadian stick- control of the mines till further notice. Glasgow, June 5.—The Empress of return of words was as mysterious as pin found on Tucker at the time of his There was no outward display of hostilarrest and said to have belonged to Miss | ity on the part of the miners on the ar-Page, and on the medical testimony as to rival of the state troops, and officials of the nature of the wounds. Dr. Francis the miners' organization say there will of the board of control of the Dominmoved from anchorage at the Tail of vesterday had not spoken since he was A. Harris, one of the experts, testified at be no trouble between them and the sol-

ISOLATION HOSPITAL.

ough trial is being made to-day, and enough for you?" Samuel Mendelson, or two witnesses who heard of tramps Plans for Proposed Institution at Edmonton Approved by Medical Men.

Edmorton, Alta., June 6 .- A meeting of the Northern Alberta Medical Associawith the provincial architect in perparing nouncement that certain medicine conplans for an isolation hospital. Plans were submitted to the meeting and unani- these victims to get these drugs the mously approved by the medical men. A set of resolutions recommending the isolost his voice after an attack of fever. competition were examined by the proper garbage incinerator was adopted. ommittees this morning, and their The plans and resolutions will come be-

TROUBLES IN SOUTH. Revolutionists-Victorious All

Along Line. Washington, D. C., June 4.-The Guatemalan minister here to-day received a cablegram from the minister of foreign affairs, Mr. Barrios, stating that the revolutionary movement

with utter defeat. According to the cablegram, the Guatemalan troops met the revolutionary party at Asuncion Mita and defeated them completely. The government forces, the cablegram says, have been triumphant all along the line, and

WEDDING AT CAPITAL.

Marriage of Senator Cloran and Miss Alice Goodwin.

Ottawa, June 5 .- Senator Henry Jos. Cloran was married this morning by Rev. Father Murphy at St. Joseph's church to Miss Alice Goodwin, daughter of Mr. George Goodwin, contractor. handed to Mr. Carnegie, the British Mr. Joseph McDougall, M. L. A., was charge d'affaires, its promised written the best man. The bridesmaides were assurances concerning the recent customs edict. It is understood they the bride, and Frances Cloran, daughspecify the period for which the custer of the groom, and the flower girl, ms will be pledged as security for Colleen Cloran, also daughter of the

WILL DEMAND APOLOGY.

mand Satisfaction For Murder of French Citizen.

Paris. June 5.-The departure of a French warship to Tangier to demand satisfaction for the assassination of a French citizen is expected to bring an immediate apology from Morocco. The government here is determined to uphold French prestige in Northern Africa, but there is no thought of ulterior

J. J. HILL IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, June 4 .- J. J. Hill addressed the Canadian Club to-day. He repeatand spoke of great benefits which ber of parliament for Glasgow, and would follow the building of the Gorwho was prominent in commercial and don Bay road and what a fine heritage

2 Yukon line.

CLEANING DAY IN **PACKING HOUSES**

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS

Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, Is in Favor of Establishing Municipal Slaughtering Plant.

St. Petersburg, June 5.—The extent to which socialistic theories have taken brought forth spontaneous eulogies to-day says. "One of the immediate effect of the President's disclosure of and especially to an intense partisan packing house conditions was seen in renovated, floors cleaned, walls scrap-The surroundings of the workers in per cent, in one day. The general manager of one big plant spent the morning in a down town plumbing establishment picking out the latest sanitary plumbing.

"Besides renovating the plumbing, the packing companies put up a variety of signs all over the plants, enspiculously was that forbidding the use of tobacco in all food producing

Mayor's Lunne's Proposal.

Chacago, June 5.-Impelled by disclosures at the stock yards, Mayor Dunne announced a new municipal ownership project last night. He declared himself in favor of the city owning a slaughtering plant where the packers would be compelled to kill their cattle and prepare the meat for sale to the public under strict municipal supervision. The only difficulty foreseen by the mayor is the problem of raising the necessary funds for such an undertaking. He will confer with Alderman Bennett, chairman of the council of finance committee, and other members of the city council to see if there is not some way of finding the money.

PATENT MEDICINES.

Two Witnesses Give Evidence Before the Select Committee of Dominion House.

Ottawa, June 5.-The special comnittee of parliament that has been looking into the patent medicine question to-day examined David Watson, president, and J. A. McKee, chairman ion Proprietary Medicine Manufactur-

ing Association. Mr. Watson protested against the addition of a law that would compelpatent medicine men to print on their bottle what the contents consisted of. It would provoke a warranted suspicion on the part of the public if the labels to which they had long been accustomed were now changed. Mr. Mction was held last night for the purpose Kee pointed out, moreover, that where of considering a report of the committee individuals are now addicted to the which was deputed to act in conjunction | cocoaine or morphine habits the an-

ANARCHISTS ACTIVE.

Italians Living at Paterson, N. J., Plotting Assassination of European

Sovereigns. London, June 5.-According to a dispatch from Vienna printed in the Daily Telegraph this morning, the Italian police learned that Italian anarchists living at Paterson, N. J., decided upon an attempt on the life of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy at the opening of the Milan exposition, and dispatched one of their number to make the attempt. This anarchist, the report relates, was followed through England, France and Switzerland and arrestacross the Salvador boundary had met ed the moment he laid foot on Italian soil, but the whole affair was kept from the public. It further appears, the dispatch says, that all the European governments were informed that Paterson anarchists had plotted the assassination of their sovereigns. It was this that led to the discovery of bombs at Ancona and of ommittee in regard to the Arctic sup- have not met the slightest reverses a plot against King Victor Emmanuel. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent says that Premier Gioletti and Foreign Minister Tittani had a conference on the matter with Ambassador White, who was instructed by the Washington governm to afford full information regarding the proceedings of anarchists in America.

The dramatic story from Madrid of the suicide of the would-be assassin of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, together with the discovery of bombs at Ancona, Italy, supposed to be used against King Victor Emmanuel, has led the newspapers here to keenly discuss the anarchistic question. The London police disclaim any knowledge of the anarchist, Morales, and persist in denying that the bomb throwing was plotted in London. It has oeen stated that the Spanish government will communicate with the British foreign office concerning the attempt on the lives of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria. This, however, is incorrect. The matter has been left entirely in the hands of the police. In Paris it seems to be believed that Morales was none other than the missing Farrs, or Avino, who threw a bomb at King Alfonso in Paris a year ago.

The Daily Telegraph admits that Great Britain's attitude might perhaps be modified with advantage in regard to the asylum offered anarchists, but contends that it is a subject bristling with diffi culties and calling for most careful in-

William Melville, late chief of the sne cial police service in new Scotland Yard, who, during his tenure of that office, was in the closest touch with the anarchist movement, informs the Daily Telegraph ed much what was said at Winnipeg, that seven years ago the London police frustrated an attempt to assassinate King Alfonso and his mother by the discovery of a plot aaginst them in Lon don, and the pursuit and capture of the mittee to-day the Grand Trunk Pacific daughters is the wife of H. H. Asquith, . In an interview he said he had no plotters at Bordeaux, while they were on chancellor of the exchequer. Sir interest in the Vancouver, Westminster their way to San Sebastian to carry out

It is not at all probable the public is the persons composing the company as One of the roughest characters I ever sorry fiasco, that Mr. Foster will not developed and extended, politicians appear to think. The Premier offered to show to the leader of the opposition a list of the names of the shareholders in order to prove that and refined gentlemen. The iron has without profit or honor out of the bar no member of the administration was interested in the company or in its operations. This offer was rejected by the opposition, of course, as the essence of the attack upon the government on account of the contract lies in keeping up the fiction that there was crooked work, and that some of the ministers were pecuniarily interested in the scheme of immigration promotion. Opponents of the administration ask in a triumphant tone, as betokening their conviction that last they have ministers in a hole from which they will find escape impossible, why if the company was doing good in a legitimate way its contract with the government has been cancelled? The answer to that question is contained in the statement which has repeatedly been made, that publicity rendered further operations in any of the European fields impossible. The immigrants who are most likely to make a success of life in Canada are precisely the men whom European governments desire to retain. They are the able-bodied men, and in avoiding the conscription laws by emigrating they give offence to their paternal governments. Lord Strathcona had reference to this feature of the work of the company when he wrote: "I need hardly point out that the new arrangement must be regarded as very confidential, and that it must not be made public in any way." And, by the way, that is a sentence from the correspondence of His Lordship we have not yet seen copied in any opposition newspaper, probably because it destrovs so completely the case they believe they have against the adminis-

PUBLIC SCHOOL "EDUCATION."

It is rather a singular coincidence that just at this time when a proposition has been seriously advanced that the urgent educational need of British Columbia is not a university as a complement of our educational system, but the establishment of public schools such as they have in England, that the value of the work done by Eton, Harrow and the other great schools of the Mother Land should be the subject of severe criticism. A short time ago we reproduced part of an article published in the National Review with the subject. The author of that paper, Mr. Lucas, wrote from personal experience as a public man of affairs. His attack has evidently aroused considerable interest, as the question of education has been taken up by several of the leading periodicals, and has en discussed with the freedom and frankness characteristic of the Briton when stirred to action. T. P.'s Weekly, one of the most influential of London journals, says: "Two subjects are in or less intimate bearing on each other. I refer to emigration to the colonies, and to the training of our English public schools. Optimists and pessimists alike write more or less at random about each, and I am glad to be able to refer my readers to a really judicious article in the current issue of Chambers's Journal, entitled 'English Public School Education, frrom a Colonial Point of View.' Anybody who has been at an English public school and has found himself transplanted to great republic by the simple bonone of the sections of Greater Britain, homie of his demeanor. He would tell must have experienced something incongruous between the whole scheme of his mental training and the actual demands of daily life. The writer of the article I have referred to calls himself a victim,' but he writes without rancor, and many of my readers must have learned from bitter first-hand knowledge that what he says is simply the cold, unvarnished truth. He and tells us' that while 'theology reigned supreme' science was 'treated as the Cindrella of the educational family.' On all sides the present was ruthlessly sacrificed to the past. 'We read, of course,' he writes, 'the usual Greek and Latin authors, painfully committed to memory some thousands of lines from the ancient classics, and practised assiduously the profitable art | hearted, soft-spoken politician, Hon. f turning wholesome English into barbarous Greek and Latin verse. The wounded by some expressions of a mythology of the Greeks and Romans, newspaper writer. The offender against fully studied; and I am afraid a good sharp - tongued, agreeable - mannered er interest in the exploits of Jupiter Parliament is to be haled before the and Hercules than in those of Crom- bar of the House and compelled to wine or certain works of art, was pressions he employed in describing quired a great deal of knowledge about | which may happen to the newspaper the early Hebrews, Greeks and Ro- man in case he refuses to express conthink, he tells us, 'I may say confidently that at least ninety-nine out of fined in the Laurier Tower during the them later in the course of three years his offence and the mystery which spent in a carpenter's shop or on a surrounds the nature of his sentence.

farm than during twice that period The arraignment of the unfortunate gentleman gets used to everything:

were very likely at one time sensitive man vindicated, and that he will come entered into their souls and there rust- ordeal. ed, corrupting their entire moral na-

erable to all but a few possessed of exceptional strength of character." The writer from whom I have quoted is not merely destructive in his their privileges as members of the younger son should have, in addition to trolic, envious dispositions—that these Greece and Rome, a trade. 'If the Ger- lv sensitive. Foster and Bennett have man Emperor,' he urges, 'does not disdain to have his heir taught the art of the locksmith, it is hard to see why Foster has poured forth from the the most aristocratic Englishman venom of his heart until the fume of should treat with contempt the sug- his own utterances affected his frail gestion that each of his younger sons organism, with the result that he has at least should be qualified to earn his been confined to his house for weeks at bread after the fashion of St. Paul, by a time. Bennett has more than once toiling with his own hands.' His con- called the editor of the Toronto Globe clusion is that after five years of school a smug-faced hypocrite. Once this and five years on a farm or in a work- most honorable Tory gentleman forgot shop any young man of average ca- that he was not in Parliament and appacity may hope for a successful career plied one of his polite, polished phrases in the colonies. One admits that the to a neighbor, for waich he had to pay essence of any education is to teach a \$100 for uttering a slander. These are boy to think, but in the rough-and- the men who are directing the Tory ready communities beyond the seas campaign of slander in the House of the young Englishman is constantly Commons and whose allegations being asked what he can do. Can he against the government and against do anything? The question is in the every institution in which they have air, a rude boorish question, if you will, but one that must be answered of Tory newspapers. They will not neither in Greek nor Latin, but in vindicate characters already establishactual work. After all, it is not a question of what conditions actually degree by bringing a newspaper writer do exist. The fluent remittance man may curse this or that colonial back water for decades, but he does not count in the new scheme of things in which the young immigrant finds himself. Thrown on his own resourcesand it is a thousand times better for him in the long run that he should be so thrown—there is one question, first and last, for him to answer-What can

IT IS "UP TO" THE KING. It is announced that the Duke and Duchess of Connaught will visit Can- it in check for a time; but in the end royal of Great Briain within the veins ada shortly. Their highnesses will be that frail barrier will be swept away diality, of course, but it is a visit from sentiment. It is only a question of the King himself we are all looking time until the rule of might which de- beneficial results in the case of Spain forward to. And, by the way, we no- rives its power from the loyalty of the also. tice that the municipal councils of all army shall come to an end, and then important cities in Canada have en- there will be a terrible day for the dorsed the resolution passed by Parlia- Grand Dukes. In the end the Russian ment praying His Majesty to take the people will achieve that after which matter of a visit to this country into they in their ignorance are blindly Works Department. It is time advenhis most serious consideration. The groping, but the goal will only be Victoria City Council is possibly not reached after terrible tribulation. And toiled nor spun and yet have lived want by the residents, and more esaware of this. We would not be surprised to read, also, of the government dition of the masses shall be materiof the United States joining in the re- ally improved. Complete emancipaquest. If King Edward did cross the water and did extend his visit beyond as Russia is and with a people such as the workings of the peculiar machin- who hold them for pasturage purposes. the bounds of his own possessions, the Rusisans are cannot be achieved wouldn't our neighbors make the welkin and everything else ring in the tutions. In order to bring order out of enthusiasm of their welcome! The visit | chaos governmental machinery to reof the Queen of Sheba to Solomon would not hold a candle to it in the must be set up and put in motion. their lives on the ground that they be- other wards. magnificence of the entertainment and That is something that cannot be the splendor of the display. The Amwould be on their mettle, their hos- such an interregnum is bound to enpitality would be indescribable in words; the King, who is a master of without misgiving. the art of diplomacy, tactful, accomplished and endowed with all the graces properly appertaining to the "first gentleman in Europe," would win the hearts of the democratic people of the thom without suggestion of flattery 'Howbeit I believed not the words unand, behold, the half was not told me: thy wisdom and prosperity exceedeth the fame which I heard." Then the rapprochement would be complete, the entente cordiale would be so strong that nothing could endanger its existence, not even the efforts of Canada to protect herself from the conseences of the entente when they took form in a disposition to offer up sacrifices of her territory or her rights upon the alter of friendship.

A CALL TO THE BAR. The sensitive soul of that tender-George Eulas Foster, M. P., has been it is hardly necessary to add, was care- the peace of mind of the thin-skinned, many of my fellow pupils took a great- and intensely-unpopular member of well and Wellington. History, like apologize for the strength of the exvalued according to its age. We ac- Hon. George Eulas Foster. M.P. That mans, and fairly full details of the tribution and give assurances not to condition of England about the time offend again is left to the imagination of the Heptarchy; but a mere outline Perhaps Mr. Foster will move, secondof the events that followed was deem- ed by Mr. Borden, that the culprit be ed sufficient.' Fortified by this mental ordered to stand at the bar and listen training he began life afresh in Aus- to a two-hour speech of the mover, tralia. What did it do for him in the delivered in his best fish-wife style, hand-to-hand fight for existence? 'I and that in the event of his survival hundred of such emigrants pleasure of the opposition side of the would, after five years of colonial life, House. We can easily understand the declare that, on acquiring the rudi- intensity of the emotion of Mr. Cling ments of learning, they would have Mars as his aroused imagination gained knowledge far more useful to dwells upon the heinous character of

passed at almost any of the large pub- reporter will undoubtedly be the event lic schools in England.' He speaks in of the session. The demand on the article principally of Australia, part of the public for tickets of admisbut in every colony the man who can sion to behold the quaint ceremonial drive a nail into a plank has a better of "calling to the bar" will be immense. chance in the rough-and-tumble of life Mr. Foster will of course be in the than the man who winces at a false limelight for the time being, and that quantity. In the long run the broken will afford intense graticfiation to so much soul as is permitted to have its 'In the course of my wanderings I being within his attenuated body. We think how long this foolish old buildhave met highly educated men work- hope he will acquit himself with credit, ing as fossickers on goldfields, as bul- because we remember one occasion lock-drivers, rouseabouts on stations, when an offending member of the frashepherds, and hopelessly broken- ternity was called before the bar of down tramps or sundowners. The the Parliament of British Columbia, moral fall of the educated man is and just at the time when the public usually irretrievable. He falls, like was keyed up to high tension in an-Lucifer, 'never to hope again.' He fre- ticipation of fire being called from quently conceals his identity under an heaven, or something just as impressive, the accusers simply looked fool-Farmers' Sons Wanted with known ish and appeared as though they de- and are to be distributed among the

edents of the bloated, foul-mouthed prayer; he may be capable of produc-

It occurs to us, and it has doubtless tures. The squalid hardships to which occurred to others, that the mucksuspect all their fellow-members who have opportunities of living a life of "graft," and who take advantage of been the worst offinders in this respect during the present session. not an interest are filling the columns ed nor improve their position in any before the bar of the House

IN THE THROES.

It is now said the Russian army is masses. The army is the sole bulwark when roused to a fury of rage. standing between the Czar and his nobles and the almost formless aspirations of the masses of the people. The army is conscripted from the common people, and is bound in time to become affected by the prevailing revolutionreceived in this country with great cor- by the gathering terrent of popular it will be many years before the con- sumptuously and waxed fat, should be tion in the case of a nation situated the special knowledge they possess of simply by pulling down existing instiplace that which has been destroyed of the notorious pattic fleet on trial for to South Ward and nothing to the done in a month or a year, and any of the Sea of Japan. However, the the boys of the North Ward, I beg dure much that cannot be thought of

> The Conservative opposition at Otawa has received an unmistakable hint that it would be well to drop all antagonism to Mr. J. J. Hill and his railway. It has acted on that intimaof the Great Northern Railway through Canada has ceased. The tariff as a subject of controversy has also been relegated into the background, doubtless because the extraordinary prosperity of the country at the present time and ever since the change of administration is the most convincing possible evidence of the efficacy of the present fiscal system. The Montreal Star, a strenuous newspaper opponent of the Laurier government, and usually a strong advocate of high protective duties, says of the announcement of Finance Minister Fielding respecting revision: "There is not any great uneasiness over the matter in the country. The government is expected to leave well enough alone. Some changes the changing conditions of native industry render necessary, but this is hardly a time for experiment. The tide is with us and we must not risk dropping any obstructions in the stream." Two subjects of political controversy being thus stricken out of the Conservative programme, what can it do but attack with fervor the administration of the departments and strive to prove there has been dishonesty in the conduct of civil servants, and that those having business relations with the servants of the people have conspired to despoil the country?

Mr. Dooley having been told by an mpressionable and excitable indiof revolution and that great political charges are impending everywhere takes up his pen and writes: "I'm sthrong f'r anny rivolution that ain't goin' to happen in my day. But th' truth is, me boy, that nawthin' hap- was dead. pens annyhow. I see great changes takin' place ivry day, but no change at all ivry fifty years. What we call this here countrry iv ours pretinds to want to thry new experiments, but a sudden change gives it a chill. It's been to th' circus an' bought railroad tickets in a hurry so often that it thinks quick change is short change. Whin I take me mornin' walk an' see little boys an' girls with their dinner pails on their arms goin' down to th' yards, I'm th' hottest Socialist ye iver see. I'd be annything to stop it. I'd be a Raypublican even. But whin I in' has stood an' how manny a good head has busted against it, I begin to or me to thry to bump it off th' map."

It is reported that in pursuance of the agreement arrived at last year between the Imperial and the Dominion governments, a number of Canadian officers have just arrived in London, nce, giving full particulars. The familiar. The man who was called still to India for a further course, their suicide.

WHAT LORD STRATHCONA SAID. assumed name, and one would be sur- lives. But then Mr. Foster was at one places in England being taken by anprised often if one knew the real ante- time noted as a valiant wrestler in other batch of their fellow-countrymen. It has been arranged that fifty as deeply interested in the details of the North Atlantic Trading Company's able heating the north Atlantic Trading Company's able heating the first year, at the scheme of operations or in the name of able bestiality in some bush shanty. Mars to the bar will culminate in a end of which the movement will be

> To provoke into good humor, if that be possible, a contemporary which is greatly troubled at the idea of having to labor on the Sabbath Day in the publication of a Monday morning paper, we quote the following story: poverty introduces such men are intol- rakers of public-life, the fellows who A tipsy Scotsman was making his way home one bright Sunday morning, when the good folk of the village were wending their way to the kirk. A little dog pulled the ribbon from the criticism, but suggests a practical House to scold, insinuate, accuse and lady who was leading it, and as it ran remedy-namely, that the wandering abuse to the full extent of their vi- from her she appealed to the first passer-by, who happened to be the his smattering of the languages of slang-whangers are becoming extreme- ebriate, asking him to whistle for her poodle. "Woman." he retorted, with the solemnity of visage which only Scotsman can assume, "woman, this is no' a day for whustlin'."

The Greenwood Ledge speaks in the following flippant manner of one of the leading supporters of the first Conservative government British Columbia has ever had and of the only Socialist-Conservative administration will have: "Harry Wright, the wellknown and popular minister of poker in the local legislature now registers from Spokane when he drops his autograph on a hotel register. Perhaps Harry is growing tired of cheap-raise Canadians, and sighs to be a senator with Uncle Sam.

If the members desired a short session of Parliament they should have avoided the discussion of pensions for ex-Ministers until the work was nearly finished. The prospect of losing a salary of between four and five thou sand a year is sufficient to rile any man-to an individual such as Foster the idea is simply maddening. He must discharge his spleen on somebody or suffer the physical consequences. Is beginning to be affected by the pre- it not recorded in natural history vailing revolutionary sentiment of the what some creatures do to themselves

King Alfonso is doubtless a very fine young fellow, but from the "pictures' that have been published of the royal bride and groom it is apparent that his Queen is really the "better half" of the ary, sentiment. Discipline may hold partnership. An infusion of the blood of various Imperial families of Europe has had a solutary influence, and the world may look forward with hope to

The Colonist has now definitely promised an investigation into the afturers of all classes, who have neither barred from profiting at the expense ery of this important department.

haved like cowards during the battle console themselves with the reflection

ernment Ontario has ever had increasmore than doubled in five years.

far the fastest steamer plying the ed and seldom used. The expenditure, waters of the deep, and the final test if made on the lines suggested by Ald.

Ottawa Free Press: Emma Goldman has been married to Alexander Berkman, a fellow Anarchist. As Emma in North Ward. thoroughly believes in blowing people their house. . . .

The Spanish government has resigned. The King has a wise counsellor now in his own household. What need has he for other advice?

CHILD'S FATAL FALL.

Seattle, June 7 .- John McMillen, the 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc-Millen, of 402 Cedar street, was killed at 6.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by falling from a truck owned by the West Transfer Company.

While the driver was watering his horses the little fellow climbed up on the wagon without the driver observing him. When the truck started he lost his hold and fell to the pavement, ridual that the country is in a state striking his head. Crawling to his feet he ran after the wagon crying, and after running a short distance sat down on the curbstone. Less than a minute afterward he fell over, and when picked up by some women he

Death was due to concussion of the

brain. THE HAPPINESS OF HOME. Very largely depends on the mother's disposition; if she is animated and bright, everyone is happy; but if she is nervous, irritable and crosseverything goes wrong. Bright cheery vomen usually use Ferrozone, the greatest health-maker known. By acting through the blood Ferrozone is able to reach all the organs that need assistance; it establishes regular and healthy action of all funtcions, builds up the general health, fortifies the system with a reserve of energy that defies disease. Don't put off-Ferrowondher whether 'tis anny use f'r ye zone costs only 50c. at any drug store; get it to-day.

ACTOR'S CRIME.

Eldon, Iowa, June 7 .- D. E. Grindell and his wife, known as Miss Davis, were found dead in their room in a hotel here. They were members of a dgeoffarm voutly wished in their hearts they had various depots for six months' mili- troupe of actors. A bullet had pierced called the accused before a bar with tary training. At the end of this the head of each. From all indications,



"OUTT MIT HER."

To the Editor:-I was greatly amused this evening while reading in your paper the account re the Drosdovitchs method of "keeping house," etc. ,especially on reading Mr. Simon Leiser's version of the matter. This part of the proceedings, although quite laughable as it is, would be even more so had Mr. S. Leiser's little speech been given to the public in Mr. Leiser's style of delivering himself when stimulated by excitement.

There is, however, a misleading statement or two in his remarks, i.e.: 1st. "I saw Sanitary Inspector Wilon, but he's afraid." 2nd. "She (Mrs. Drosdovitch presumably) pulled his whiskers once be-

fore, and he's frightened." Now, I have known Sanitary Inspector Wilson for more than a quarter of a century, and I do not hesitate to say that he is not afraid of Mrs. Drosdo vitch, man, woman or child, beast, bird or reptile, or old Nick himself, when it comes to a case of doing his luty, and as regards having Mrs. Drosdovitch never had that honor, but she certainly did pull the whiskers of a gentleman who was sent by the the immediate submission of a bill for sanitary inspector to pull down a con- the preservation of the Australian in demned building of hers. Yes, the dustries and the repression of destruc carpenter pulled down her shack, and tive monopolies. (Mr. Drosdovitch) pulled out his whiskers, and my advice to Mr. Leiser s to continue keeping his own whiskrs well cropped, for they say the lady | treaties with South Africa, New Zean question is A1 when it comes to

whisker pulling. Now, in conclusion, allow me to state that there is not another individual in the city who works as hard and as faithfully for a clean town as does our sanitary inspector, but if he is to be at the beck and call of everyone who has a complaint to lodge, re "spring cleaning," etc., then it is obvious that some things must be

No, a man who is the father of family of fifteen children is not afraid of anything. ONE OF THE FIFTEEN.

PLAYGROUNDS IN NORTH WARD.

June 5th, 1906.

To the Editor:-It is with very great pleasure I read in the report of the a northeasterly direction cutting a company. Another memorial reco proceedings of our city council steps were being taken to dispose of the corporation lots in South Word for the fairs of the provincial Lands and purpose of applying the proceeds to the purchase of a park in North Ward, which has certainly been a long-felt pecially the juvenile portion of that ward, who being entirely without any of the public of British Columbia of recreation grounds have been driven from field to field by owners and lessees I much regret to note the not inconsistent attitude of Ald. Vincent, in re-The Russian government purposes spect to this matter, whose only idea placing Rojestvensky and other sailors seems to be that everything should go spect to this matter, whose only idea

As one of the boys, and on behalf of

erican people from the president down nation called upon to pass through admiral and his fellow prisoners can most emphatically to protest against the suggestion of Ald. Vincent that that the Russian government is on the idea of a park for North Ward is trial also and that it may be executed not for games, but only for people to gaze at and "keep off the grass." one of the finest parks on the North Just as an illustration of the good | Pacific coast, as Beacon Hill park cerfaith of Tories when they talk about tainly is, situated most convenient for economy, the first Conservative gov- the people of James Bay Ward, com- much other damage done. The hurri- the C. P. R., is accompanying the bining all the features requisite for cane centered apparently one and ty. Over twenty papers are repres tion and opposition to the construction ed expenditures about one-fifth during sport and recreation, one would think one-half miles east of Stoddard. It ed. At Ottawa a large number of the construction and opposition to the construction ed expenditures about one-fifth during sport and recreation, one would think one-half miles east of Stoddard. It its first year in office. At this rate the that Ald. Vincent would be animated expenditures of the province will be by a more generous spirit when the needs of the citizens of other portions of the community are being discussed railroads in this vicinity. A bridge on The old Clyde once more takes the by the aldermanic board. A park not the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road lead in shipbuilding by receiving to its possessing the physical conditions bosom the largest vessel afloat. If ex- whereby it could be used as a play Burlington passenger train carrying the annual session of the general pectations are realized the newly- ground would be more ornamental aunched Cunarder will also prove by than useful, and very little appreciatof turbine engines will have been made. Vincent, would certainly be money thrown away, and I can assure Ald thrown away, and I can assure Ald. Vincent that his attitude in this matter is deeply resented by every parent

I would strongly urge that the prop up, there will possibly be doings at erty recommended by Mr. Northcott, the city assessor, to be followed by the closing of Princess avenue for the distance where it intersects the property in question, should meet with the approval of our board of aldermen, especially as I consider the price asked is reasonable and fair.

I sincerely trust, on behalf of my fellow playmates, that the city council will secure this property with as little delay as possible, which will certainly be greatly appreciated by the residents and ratepayers of North Ward.

NORTH WARD SCHOOL BOY.

Victoria, B. C., June 1st, 1906.

"KEEP TO THE RIGHT."

be and the public in general, to the rule laid down whereby people will be ation and Geisha girls presided. governed, while walking the sidewalks In the evening a good musical pro- cleverly escaped from the Calgary i of the city. It is very humiliating to one to have

to listen to the remarks of strangers and Mrs. Weir contributed vocal solos, on our streets relative to the dodge and Mr. Longfield and Mrs. Murray gram was received to hold Cuthbertso me quick manner that such a great majority of our citizens have while walking along our streets. Why can evening in the choruses of which the we not have a "keep to the right" "keep to the left" rule? It certainly would facilitate matters if the Victoria Development and Tourist Assoto be observed by all pedestrians within the city limits.

The habit of wheeling bicycles along the streets or rather sidewalks should also receive attention. It is very unpleasant, as I know by personal experience, to have some careless person endeavoring to puncture you with his or her bicycle while wending your way through a crowd on the sidewalk. ROBT. C. WILSON.

NURSE SUTHERLAND DEAD.

Vancouver, June 7 .- Miss Sutherland, head nurse at Rock Bay hospital, died on Tuesday of pneumonia.

RAILWAY BILLS REPORTED.

Clause Insterted to Prevent Monopoly of Passes Through the Rocky Mountains.

Ottawa, June 7 .- At the senate railway committee this morning a number of bills for lines through the Rocky Mountains, which have been standing for some days for a clause to FOUR MEN PERISHED IN prevent a monopoly of passes, were reported on

A clause was inserted in each bill giving the railway commission authority to grant any other company run ning rights over any portion of the line when, owing to the configuration of any portion of the country, it is impracticable or unduly expensive to build more than one line. The bills reported with this amend-

ment were respecting the Pacific Northern & Omineca, to incorporate the Kamloops & Yellow Head Pass railway, to incorporate the Ashcroft, Barkerville & Fort George railway and respecting the Kettle River Valley Company.

BILL TO PRESERVE AUSTRALIAN INDUSTRIES

Melbourne, June 7.-Lord Northcote, 'whiskers pulled," I beg to say that the governor-general of Australia, in Mrs. Drosdovitch never had that honor, his speech at the opening of the federal parliament to-day, annous

> The governor-general also stated that negotiations of the Australian government for the new preferential trade the property bounded by Windse land and other quarters of the empire were far advanced.

WRECKED BY TORNADO.

Number of Buildings Destroyed-Anxiety as to Fate of Small Town.

St. Paul, June 6 .- A tornado passed over Wyoming and North Branch. small towns 50 miles north of St. Paul this morning, killing one man and doing great damage to property. It is feared other lives were lost. The storm blew down all the telegraph and telephone wires and no reports are obtainable from outlying farming communities.

The storm seemed to have formed near Limestone, Minn., and swept in of any trading, insurance or investm path about 500 yards wide for a distance of 15 miles. Everything in its tee by the general conference to have path was laid low, even the grass being cut as if with a scythe. Ben Lego and three other men took refuge from problems of the age. the storm under a bridge crossing a stream where the water was three feet deep. The wind took the bridge from over their heads, sucked all the water out of the stream, leaving the bed perfectly dry. All four of the men were injured.

There is some anxiety as to the fate of Sunrise a small town north of North Branch. The tornado has apparently

passed in that direction. At Wyoming, several buildings were molished. The house and barn on Henry Funk's farm were completely destroyed and his wife and baby severely injured.

Six Men Injured. Lacrosse, Wis., June 6.-One man was fatally injured and five others seriously hurt by a tornado which swept | Mrs. Frechette, Ottawa; Miss Kat the village of Stoddard, Wis., to-night. Ten buildings were demolished and bell, Kingston. Mr. George Ham, passed up Coon valley and Mormon Coulee, striking Stoddard and Brinkman. Washouts are reported in the near Stoddard was carried out and a two hundred passengers was flagged at the brink of the gap by a farmer Canada. The opening sermon named Miller.

AN INTERESTING FETE.

Held in School Room of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Yesterday. (From Thursday's Daily.)

Commencing yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and continuing till late in the evening, a very successful fete was held under the auspices and for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The for a bogus cheque man who had event took place in the school room of getting in his work on some the church, the interior of which was merchants during the day, a so arranged and decorated as to rep- about 10 o'clock at night Con resent almost a fairy scene. The num- McCorkindale made the arrest, bu erous booths where various goods were man got away from him while sold were in charge of energetic sales- taken to the cells. A couple of r ladies, who did a thriving business shots only accelerated his flight during the afternoon. There were Quinn, of the R. N. W. M. P., he booths for the sale of fancy work, shots over at the baracks, and on aprons and collars, recipes and paper ing McCorkindale shouting that shades, candy and ice cream. "Over bogus cheque man had got away the garden wall," showing a brick wall him, he turned out with four m covered with ivy and roses, where fish- men and joined in the chase. The To the Editor:—would you kindly ing was done, was one of the big hits was scoured all night, and at 4 o'cle draw the attention of the powers that of the entertainment. The tea room, Sergeant Quinn ran the man down too, was an interesting corner. This The arrest is even more important the great necessity of having a definite was characterized by Japanese decor- at first supposed, as the prisoner

> gramme was provided, to which Miss by locking up his guard in the cell Dixon, Mrs. Stoddart, Miss Jameson quietly walking away. On word being instrumental numbers. Severat Scotch at all hazards. songs were also rendered during the audience joined.

ciation or the city council would have posted in constead in constant the races. The carry among other passengers from this stabbing was done by two Italians who had been ejected from a dance city. W. Thomas, Mrs. J. A. Bradley, M. C. Bremmer, C. R. Smith, wife and child. Mrs. Rathbone, Mrs. H. Siebenbaum and Mrs. H. Stephens. The Umatilla, of the Two will die. same line, will be due from the Bay City this evening.

> Berlin, the German capital, possesses more automatio machines than any other city in the world, and they are all of some practical benefit and use. The Khedive has presented the Sultan of Turkey with an electric motor

The Indian government has agreed to end two native girl graduates to Britain for a two-years' course of training. Each of them will be given a free in simplest Engl whose ceremonial they were more period they will probably be sent out Grindell killed his wife and committed The remains were brought here this passage and an allowance of £150 a year.

WELL NEAR BATTLEFORD

Serious Stabbing Affray at Fort William-Escaped Prisoner Captured After Exciting Chase.

Winnipeg, June 6.-While working in the bottom of a deep well on a far northeast of Battleford, three me were overcome by natural gas, and in an attempt to rescue them another man fell out of the bucket and all four we dead when brought to the top. The men were C. Ralph, J. W. Robertson C. Shouls and J. McDonald. Considerable earth fell from the top of the well but there is every indication that the men struck natural gas at the bottom of the well unexpectedly, and were vercome before they could escape.

Buying Property. Montreal, June 6.-The Canadian Pacific railway has just taken the initial steps in the matter of expropriating all street, St. Antoine, just west of Moun tain street, and all adjoining proper on the south side of the present and offices. Much of the property already been acquired, but there differences of opinion as to the in a majority of cases, and so en priation, according to the compa rights, was decided upon. Just 1 long it will take to acquire all the pri perty cannot as yet be judged. cost of the land will be in the neigh

borhood of half a million dollars. Methodist Conference

Smith's Falls, Ont., June 6.-Th Montreal conference of the Methodis church this morning adopted a men rial to the general conference rec mending that no minister be allow to become a member of the director mended the appointment of a comm monize the rules of the church me completely with the ethical needs and

Women's Press Club. Ottawa, June 6.-Fourteen Eastern anadian newspaper women will be present at the meeting of the Can-

dian Women's Press club at Winnineg next Friday and Saturday. A special sleeping car was attached to the C. P. R. Imperial Limited which left Montreal this morning, in which were Coleman (Kitty), Toronto Mail and Empire: Miss Barry (Francoise) Montreal; Madame Gagnon, Montreal; Miss Leboutelliers, Montreal; Mrs. Ruttan, Woodstock; Miss P. Blake, Ham ilton; Miss Mary Wallace, Halifax Miss Jessie Barter, London; M Towns, Guelph. At Ottawa they oined by Miss Jean Fraser Fells, ronto. Miss Mary Dawson, Toron erine Hughes, Ottawa; Miss Daisy Co fair journalists bon voyage.

General Assembly.

London, Ont., June 6 .- Comm ers from all parts of the Domini were present to-day at the opening sembly of the Presbyterian church preached by the retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Ottawa. election of a new moderator is pected to take place this afterno ollowing the usual nomin speeches. The candidates most pro nently mentioned for the honor inclu Dr. Falconer, of Nova Scotia, Dr. S nerville, of Owen Sound, and Rev. D Duval, of Manitoba.

Again Under Arrest.

Medicine Hat, Sask., June 6.-T police were on the lookout yest none other than Cuthbertson, who sent to Calgary of the arrest a te

Stabbing Affray.

Fort William, June 6 .- A serious stab bing affray occurred here last nigh Steamer Queen, which is scheduled to and three of the combatants we sail for San Francisco this evening, will slashed with knives in the fracas. The tims and attacked them on the street

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, June 7 .- In the House to-day the Yukon Placer Mining Bill passed its second reading and was read a third

R. L. Drury, M. P. P., of Victoria, here to-day, and was in the Speaker's gallery during the afternoon's proceedings in the House.

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. \$1200 year and upwards can be made tak inary Course at home during spare in simplest English; Diploma granted, posi-

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As previously anne columns, the Fifth adian Artillery, will Sunday at Macaulay will extend over 16 d as heretofore, and di every evening. On M likely that the regime by Lord Aylmer, adj the Canadian militia. ably will inspect the in the performance o the following evening six-inch gun practice pounders by the Fie panies, and infantry distributed so as to 1 programme. In addi entertainments, so that intermingling of wo the men may be indu

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SE AT HOME.

MILITIA ENTERS CAMP ON SUNDAY

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS · FOR SUMMER OUTING

Adjutant General Lord Alymer May Inspect the Fifth Regiment on Monday Evening.

As previously announced in these columns, the Fifth Regiment, Canian Artillery, will go into camp next Sunday at Macaulay Plains. The stay will extend over 16 days instead of 12, as heretofore, and drills will be held every evening. On Monday night it is likely that the regiment will be visited by Lord Aylmer, adjutant-general of the Canadian militia. The latter probably will inspect the different sections the following evenings there will be six-inch gun practice, drill on the 13 greater part of the ship's depth of sixty unders by the Field Artillery companies, and infantry manoeuvres, all distributed so as to lend variety to the programme. In addition there will be entertainments, so that by the judicious | CORPORATION ADDRESS termingling of work and pleasure the men may be induced to take a pernal interest in the outing.

A fatigue party will spend Saturday Macaulay Plains erecting tents, etc., order that the camp may be in adiness for the regiment when it narches in, headed by the recently organized fife and drum band of 12 eces and the regular musical aggreration. After the different companies ave been assigned and settled they ill be dispersed, and members allowd to depart for the afternoon.

It is quite possible that a complete ignalling equipment will be received rom the government for the use of the orps during the forthcoming campg period. Heretofore that section has en handicapped to some extent by ne limited amount of apparatus at heir command. The improvement will be much appreciated, and will permit signallers to obtain much eneficial practice than has been posble in the past.

There will be an inspection of the Fifth Regiment during camp. In all probability Col. Holmes, D. O. C., will the inspecting officer. In conclusion attention might again

be drawn to the fact that the militia will meet at the drill half on Sunday morning, marching from there at 10 o'clock promptly. There must be a ull turnout according to instructions, and no excuse, short of a certificate of ill-health, will be accepted by the officommanding. It is most important that the militia should be out in its full strength, not only upon this occasion, but all through camp. For this reason it is intended to stringently enforce the regulations.

THE NEW CUNADERS. Ocean Service Next Winter.

A steamship that could run away implished fact when th ard line's monster vessels, the Lusitania and Mauritania begin their

ocean express traffic next winter, says the New York Evening World. The world sat up and marveled at performances of the Deutschland and Lucania, but the new turbine teamships of the Cunard line will be able to pass them on the ocean almost s if they were anchored. Moreover, hey will be the longest boats in the world by almost 100 feet, broader than any of the German leviathans and at he same time possessing the shapely ines of the greyhounds like the

The Lusitania will be launched on he Clyde to-morrow, and the Maurtania is being built on the Tyne. Both ill be equipped to carry traffic before ext Christmas. They are expected to evelop a speed of thirty-one statute iles an hour, making it possible to over the distance of 2,800 miles from New York to Queenstown in three lays and eighteen hours.

The new turbine steamers are 770 eet long between perpendiculars or 800 feet counting in the stern overhang The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. now the longest steamship in the world, is 705 feet long, with a breadth of eighty feet. The Cunard twins have eighty-eight feet breadth, and even then they will compare with the German boat as a Sandy Hook flyer might vith a ferryboat, so fine and clear are

Unlike the Carmania, the turbine of he Cunard fleet recently put in comission, the Lusitania and her sister ship are being built for speed. The ounger and smaller boat was an exriment in steamship building, the first object being to make the vessel ne of singular comfort without seekng for any great development of

The Lusitania will develop almost our times the horse power in her engines that has been developed in the armania. The latter's horse power is .000. The new turbines will have four ngines, each capable of developing 000 horse power, or 72,000 horse powin all. The most powerful vesse oat to-day is the Deutschland. Her lorse power is 37,500.

'Our two new boats." said Captain James Bernie Watt, senior master of inmodore of the Cunard fleet, "mark s great a stride in advance over odern steamships as boats like our ucania and the Baltic of the White Star fleet did over the Umbria type. They will be monster vessels, but ider and racy in their lines as the Lucania. They will be the true type

of ocean greyhound. "Each vessel will be equipped with four turbine screws, two way aft and two about forty or fifty feet forward. So much has been given up to the development of speed that the Lusitania and her sister ship will not have any greater cargo carrying capacity than

city of twenty-six knots an hour-that is about thirty-one statute miles. The Lucania is capable of twenty-two knots, and I believe that the Deutschland is a knot faster. The Lusitania will have doublethe number of boilers and furnaces of the Lucania, but because of the simplicity of the turbine engines the engine room ATTENDED WITH DUE force will not be appreciably greater.

"I believe that in smooth water these turbines will be able to go twenty-seven knots an hour, or a little more than thirty-two miles. The Lucania has made twenty-three knots in smooth water. The Remains of Chu Lai Conveyed From His new turbines will eat up 1,000 tons of coal in a day and will carry 6,500 tons in their bunkers. The Lusitania will have a ton nage of 33,000, as against the 25,000 of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, the 16,000 of the Deutschland and the 12,950 of the Lucania. She will have a displacement of more than 40,000.

"You may have some idea of the bigness of these new boats when I say, metaphorically speaking, that they might Their interior furnishings and appointthe performance of their duties. On There will be a system of elevators carrying the passengers up and down the carried on considerable of a trading feet. The new turbines will have four funnels."

HAS BEEN ENGROSSED

Civic Resolution of Farewell to Imperial Troops a Splendid Specimen of Art.

The address from the Mayor and cor- the society. poration of Victoria to Lieut.-Col. English and the Imperial troops on their departure from the city has been engrossed on parchment by Surveyor-General Mc- in his bed. Kay. In the general scheme of decoration is embodied the emblems of all lowing messages were received, one ing Canadian vessels shall be done in Max Leiser, backed by all the residents ly are in great demand in Vancouver weigh close to a pound. They were branches of the service represented in the from the headquarters of the C. E. R. late garrison, and altogether it is a splen- A. of Canada in Vancouver, and the did specimen of the illuminator's art.

ing the royal arms and those of British editor of the organ in that city. The Columbia, flanked on either side by royal messages are as follows: standards and surmounted by a crown.

The border to the right contains three medallions. First is the device of the Royal Artillery with the regimental motto, "Quo fas et gloria ducent." (Go where the fates and glory lead.) In the centre is the design used by the Army Service Corps, and the legend "Nil signa labore" (Nothing without labor.) At the for occasion adopted by the Ordnance branch of the service. Connecting the two first medallions is a design of crossed cannons and ramrods, typical of the Artillery, while the latter two are joined by conventional roses, shamrocks and thistles, emblematic of the cosmopolitan nature of the forces.

The left border also contains three medallions representing the Royal Engineers, the Medical and the Pay corps. The motto of the Engineers is the same as that of the Artillery, and the design shows the royal cypher surrounded by a Lusitania and Mauritania Will Begin
Ocean Service Next Winter.

Deo gratia, Rex." The brazen serpent of eldest living son, Chu Poy, is about the local description of the limit will be carried of as the living son, Chu Poy, is about the local description of the limit will be carried of as the living son, Chu Poy, is about the local description of the limit will be carried of as the living son, Chu Poy, is about the local description of the living son, Chu Poy, is about the local description of the limit will be carried of the living son, Chu Poy, is about the local description of the limit will be carried of the living son, Chu Poy, is about the local description of the limit will be carried of the limit from a subway express train and race Ordnance design, is the cypher of the over the seas from New York to Army Pay Corps, surrounded by a crown. loking towards the diplomatic service Queenstown in three days and eighteen An old design, the portcullis and Tudow of his country. rose connects the first named medallions, Two other sons are taking their

crossed pen and sword, suggested by Lytton's well known phrase in the drama "Richelieu," "The pen is mightier than the sword." This beautifully illuminated address will eventually be deposited in the United Service Institution in London, together with the piece of silver plate presented by the citizens. The address is on exhibition in the window of Challoner & Mitchell's jewellery store, where it will remain for a few days.

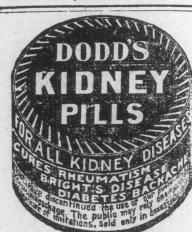
VISITED CARIBOO,

Col, E. G. Prior returned Monday from a six weeks' trip in the vicinity of Kamloops. The object of his visit to that part of the country was for business purposes. In company with J. R. Michell, the manager of the E. G. Prior & Company's branch at Kamloops, the head of the firm paid a visit to the farming sections about Kamioops and Ashcroft, and then went into the Cariboo district. Col. Prior travelled about 1,000 miles on the trip, and says he had a most enjoyable

time. At Bullion he visited J. B. Hobson and inspected the works which the manager of the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Company has established there. The careful manner in which Mr. Hobson has carried out the work is everywhere in evidence, and the utmost care is taken that there shall be no depreciation in the plant. Everything about the mine indicates good

management. The different farming communities isited all seemed to be enjoying a marked degree of prosperity. The prices obtained for the produce raised

are necessarily high. In the district Col. Prior met many of the old pioneers, and was deeply interested in conversing with them. A story was circulated he says while he was in Cariboo that he intended contesting that district at the next elec-There was no ground for that, Col. Prior says, his trip being one of business and pleasure combined.



several other smaller steamships of the day. "Both boats will be built with a capa-CHINESE PIONEER

ORIENTAL CERIMONY

Late Home to Undertaking

Parlors.

To-day the ceremonies in connection with the funeral of Chu Lat took place. The deceased was among the will carry 600 first-class, 400 second-class, for over 40 years. As the head of the cutive of the association. and about 1,000 third-class passengers. firm of Wing Chong & Co. h: was ments will be the finest of any ships in widely known in the city. His business of mahogany, walnut and satin wood. large fortune. In the earlier days he lowing had been received:

> The deceased was 59 years of age, and was held in high respect among his countrymen and also among the sent an answer as follows: general citizens who had business relations with him. He was one of the first members of the progressive society known as the Chinese Empire Reform Association. At the t'me of his death he was vice-president of the local branch of the society. In addiof the Chinamen who are united with | England it entered duty free.

Chu Lai's death occurred at his

Upon learning of his death the foldid specimen of the illuminator's art.

At the top are displayed the shields giv
the association in New York and the

Vancouver, June 4th, 1906. Chinese Empire Reform Association Care of Quang Man Fung Cc., Victoria:

A large number of Mainland members desire to attend the funeral of the late brother, Chu Lai. Please wire exact date when it will be held. Engage brass band bottom is a shield showing the bearings CHINESE EMPIRE REFORM ASSO-CIATION OF CANADA.

New York, June 5th, 1906. Chinese Empire Reform Association: Very grieved to learn your beloved brother, Chu Lai, is dead. My sym-

pathy with him. CHUNG BINK GAH. KANG QUY ZIE, Editor Reform News, N. Y.

It is expected that the business of the firm will be carried on as usual. eldest living son, Chu Poy, is about 24 the Royal Army Medical Corps is in the centre, and at the bottom, balancing the Oxford University. He is pursuing a years of age, and is in attendance at course in political science and law

Shipbuilders who predicted this a decade ago were scoffed at, but it will the bottom space being decorated with the decade ago were scoffed at, but it will the bottom space being decorated with the work decade ago were scoffed at, but it will the bottom space being decorated with the educational course in Vancouver, where facilities are afforded under the Reform Association for a thorough The bottom border has a design of training in the Chinese branches. A professor from the Canton University is employed, and in every way the

education is brought up to date. In addition there are many younge children at home in Victoria. Chu Poy has been cabled to relative to his father's death. He will not likely quit his studies at Oxford, however. The funeral to-day was carried out

such events among the Chinese. The C. E. R. A. took charge of these, a large contingent from the mainland coming over last evening to assist in the ceremonies. Included among them was Law A. Yam, of Vancouver, the president for Canada of the associa-

Permission was granted for the erection of a temporary open pavilion on Cormorant street opposite his late residence. Here from 11 o'clock to 12 noon the body rested in view of his friends. On tables arranged in front of the pavilion were displayed vast quantities of meats, fruits and various Oriental dishes. Hogs roasted whole were included in the display. The whole have a peculiar significance to the Chinese mind, although unintelligible to the Occidentals who visited the ace. The display it was explained had nothing to do with offerings to the gods. It was a relic rather of the ostentatious funeral, for which Confucius had set the example

During the time that the body was on view in the pavilion the funeral ovation was delivered by Lau A. Yam, president of the C. E. R. A. of Canada. At 12 o'clock the funeral procession mmenced. In compliance with the wishes of the Chinese Reform Association, the Fifth Regiment band was engaged, and marched at the head of the procession, playing the Dead

The meats, etc., which had been placed on the street in connection with the ancestry worship, were removed inside the residence. The pallbearers were drawn from the members of the C. E. R. A., while the chief mourners occupied a very important place in the procession. Prominent among them district. was the paid mourner, who appeared in the appropriate sack cloth and raised cries of lamentation. He was followed by the two widows of the deceased resident in this city, and tendants and garbed in sack cloth.

The C. E. R. A. paraded in a body, numbering about 80 or 100.

The streets along the line of march were lined with citizens, who took a deep interest in every part of the cere-

nese cemetery, where suitable services nese cemetery, where suitable services were held. The remains were then brought back to Hayward's undertaking parlors, where they will be placed in a metallic casket to be forwarded burial in China.

EXECUTIVE MEETING.

Development and Tourist Association | COMPLAINT REGARDING Discuss Question of Hydrographic Steamer.

The executive committee of the Victoria Development and Tourist Assoafternoon. There were present Mayor Moriey, Ald. Vincent, B. S. Oddy, G Wilson, Herbert Kent, Dr. Carter, G A. Coldwell, J. E. Wilson, A. Hender son and Herbert Cuthbert, the secretarv.

The industries committee recom mended that the question of awarding the tender for the hydrographic steamer to Bullen Bros., of the Esquimalt swing the biggest battleship in the world earliest Chinese residents of the prov- Marine railway, should be urged upon they found awaiting them two promi- council. at their stern. The new Cunard twins ince, having lived in British Columbia the Dominion government by the exe-Secretary Cuthbert reported that in

Templeman asking if Bullen's were

W. TEMPLEMAN. To this message the secretary had Please urge the government not to award tender until memo received. Think

than Bullen's.

up Canadian industries. The subject was very fully discussed.

It was decided that a memorial home. It is presumed that it was due the Dominion government to be signto heart disease, as he was found dead ed by the president and sent forward members of the fourth estate, the only as quickly as possible. This will re- ones present who had not been previ-

Canadian ship yards. recention committee, reported through ance was against Mrs. Drosdovitch's the secretary that an excellent pro- method of "keeping house" for her son gramme had been prepared for the Abe, a well known local expressman. promenade concert, which is to be They asserted that the aforementioned Realizing the appreciation of resilissued no instructions with regard to given in the rooms on Monday evening Mrs. Drosdovitch had neglected the dents of Vancouver, New Westminster the hatching of trout fry, otherwise

A sum of money was placed at the disposal of the reception committee for and that her house was in a disgraceexpenses connected with this.

in the month of June. The suggestion was received very favorably. Several other matters were discussed before adjournment.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN MINING CIRCLES

NEW LOCATIONS MADE IN THE IRON BELT

ing Discoveries-Find at Scoke.

Two extensive finds of iron were made within the last fortnight in the vicinity of Port Renfrew, and have been recorded in the name of local with all the ceremony associated with men. The first group, the Iron Alice, consists of four claims, the Iron Hand, located by Sidney Shore, the Iron Cross, by A. Lipsky, the Iron Belle, by A. Deakin, and the Iron Alice, by A. J. Bentley. All the claims are adjoining on Lorimer creek, and though very little development has been done they are situated in the well-known zone extending along the West Coast.

Another group recently located in the same vicinity consists of the Grafton. Fairy Queen and Forest Queen claims, in the names of C. A. Baxter, F. Bab bage and T. M. Baird, respectively. These lie on Falls creek, one mile south of San Juan rivers, and are also well within the iron district.

Copper has also occupied some atention in the Sooke district lately. Dan Campbell, formerly of the provin cial police, has recorded a ledge in East Sooke, called the Copper King. The ore as exhibited in this city goes over \$30 to the ton, and the finder is somewhat reticent as to the exact location of the claim. He intends to do some development in the near future when further particulars will be made

While the visit of Julius Brethou and party to the Nitinat country was given out as a timber cruising expedition, mineral is one of the leading features. The day before they left the following mineral claims were recorded, all situate three miles south of Vernon creek, on the east side of Niti-J. T. Pearce; the Victoria, Julius Brethour, and the Empire, John Brethour, copper country, and will be examined while the party mentioned are in the

Two well-known local mining men have also left to investigate the molydid not leak out until a day or two White, the color of mourning among probable a hurried trip will be made duty.' the Chinese, was in evidence among across the divide separating Pitt and Slave lakes.

Mining in general, and exploitation quieting tone of voice. of iron in particular, is looking up in All the hacks available in the city the districts tributary to Victoria, and and perhaps yourself," sharply retort- secret troubles that every woman about himself, but thought it best to vere required for the funeral proces- further changes in ownership to those ed Mr. Leiser. noted in the Times of Saturday will

The procession proceeded to the Chi- to visit her mother,

ciation met in the city hall Tuesday Gil vinces Set Frbin Pelition Which Was Presented to City Council Last Night.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) When the city fathers gathered to-

nent citizens, namely, Simon Leisen and Max Leiser, residents of Pandora BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR avenue. They were extended a cordial reply to the message sent to Hon. W. welcome, but no mention was made of the world. All of the wood work will be ability resulted in his amassing a very the lowest Canadian tender, the fol- the business which brought them to the counsels of the municipal solons. Bullen's is lowest Canadian tender, but In fact their mission seemed to be gen- Saanich Farmers Propose Shipping Enthere are several British tenders lower erally understood. Both gentle appeared extremely anxious that their business should be dealt with early and decisively. They watched one communication after another pass through the hands of City Clerk Dowler with scant patience. Finally large type-written document in the Canadian money should be used to build form of a petition made its appearance and the delegation of two smiled with satisfaction, their expressions convey-It was pointed out that by a Canadian ing the impression of amusement firm building the vessel the govern- strongly mingled with seriousness, as of farming has been materially in- it is the reverse and being full of vegement reaped the advantage of having though acknowledging the humor of creased, especially in Saanich and table matter there are the conditions tion to this he was a member of the duty collected on a considerable quan- the situation, while wishing the coun-Chinese Consolidated Benevolent So- tity of material brought from Eng- cil to realize the necessity of action ciety, which looks after the interests land. If the vessel was constructed in calculated to relieve their ambarrass-

gradually became evident to humble Mrs. D. M. Rogers, of the ladies' were "on the warpath." Their grievcleanly establishments, for many years, ful, filthy and unsanitary condition. J. A. Bland, of the Horticultural So- Mrs. Drosdovitch and her son, Abe, ciety, wrote asking permission to use made a practice of disturbing their haps, however, the situation may be better understood by quoting the petition in which the complainants set forth their case in a clear, terse man-

Pandora Street. Victoria, B. C., June 4th, 1906.

which are taken out and trained on Pandora street, endangering the lives of tance animals to kick all night long.

We have made repeated efforts to induce these people to behave themselves, without avail, and have now concluded tity within a short time. to appeal to you to take the necessary steps to remove them from the neighbor hood, as it is impossible for the other residents to continue living on Pandora street with such people for neighbors. (Signed) Simon Leiser, F. G. Moody,

Greenwood, (Mrs.) Annie McDowell, Miss GAIN NEW HEALTH AND K. Wright, Mrs. G. W. Dinsley, Mrs. Addison, W. C. Smith, Mrs. B. H. John, Mrs. H. Handley, Dora Green, L. M. Wilkins, Mrs. Roach, J. H. Mansell, Henry G. Dalby.

above document, a proceeding which new blood. Can any cure be more became of frequent interruptions, ex- to cure bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' pressive of the amusement it gave the Pink Pills cure anaemia just as food auditors, Simon Leiser was invited to cures hunger. They cured Mrs. Clare make a statement. He accepted with Cook, a young English woman who alacrity and delivered himself in effect recently came to this country from

night, but they won't do anything. I anaemia. I had suffered from the troudon't want to take proceedings, but I ble almost from childhood, but a few permitted in Vancouver, Seattle or my entire system was run down. but I don't believe he's been there yet. all anaemic girls and women.' whether he'd been. He said he had, one thing-new blood. Dr. Williams

His Worship promised that immedi- ville, Ont.

ate action would be taken, and S. Leiser and Max Leiser gracefully bow-

ed themselves out. In the discussion which followed, Ald. Hall pointed out that the only course open was to refer the question to the sanitary inspector. It might also be put before the police commis sioners, as he thought it was possible to do something under the provisions of the pound by-law, on the ground YOUNG FISH BROUGHT that horses were being kept within the DROSDOVITCH HOUSE city limits without proper accommoda-

> Ald. Stewart was of the opinion that the establishment should be condemned under the sanitary regulations. The importance of the police taking the matter in hand was emphasized by Ald. Hall. The cruelty to the animals he thought, offered a case for the S. P. C. A. He moved that the petition be referred to the sanitary officer, and that a copy be submitted to the police

commissioners. This carried. Thus concluded the one piece of business which broke the monotony of gether in weekly session last evening last night's proceedings of the city

tire Output to Mainland Market -Local Conditions.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) This year's strawberry crop promises tory of fruit culture on Vancouver Island. The acreage devoted to this line

If the weather from now on remains sure lots of feed for the youngsters. favorable those in the business expect As the city clerk proceeded with the to derive returns far and away ex- Richard Hall, M. P. P., and the act is should be prepared for presentation to reading of the document referred to, it ceeding anything in the past. With the one that will perpetuate the name of augmentation of the supply the capac- this lover of the rod and line. Mr. ity of the market in British Columbia commend that the work of construct- ously posted, that Messrs. Simon and has increased. Island berries especialof the lower section of Pandora avenue, and lower Mainland points, where their caught in a stream about 300 feet besuperiority over the products of neigh- low the Bon Acord hatchery, where boring districts is acknowledged with- a trap is located, and where during the out reserve.

"spring cleaning," customary in all and towns in that vicinity of the the production this year would have berries grown on the Island and the been much greater, but it is probable possibility of obtaining a better return and in this event the supply for Pros-Several tenders were referred to the But this was not the full extent of from these sources, the farmers of pect lake will be increased. their complaint. They claimed that Saanich are reported to have decided to forward all their crop to the Main- Island lakes is no new thing. Some land market. The matter will be final- years ago a number were put in the exhibition halls for the rose show neighbors in various ways, and, in ly decided at a meeting of the Victoria Shawnigan lake, but an act of folly folshort, were a constant nuisance. Per- Friut Growers' Association to be held lowed which worked to the injury of to-morrow afternoon.

such action be taken it will materially trout feed upon these when young, but affect the local supply, and might keep are killed by the sharp fins of the cat prices at an almost prohibitive figure fish as the latter get older. throughout the season. This, however, Mr. Johnson is very much pleased is a mistaken idea. It is stated by with the lakes on Vancouver Island. To the Mayor and Council City of Victoria, B. C.:

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He says the shore lines of the lakes toria, B. C.: We, the undersigned residents of Pandra street, Victoria, B. C., hereby retorians to enjoy that luscious fruit for ing over a lot of bushy and marshy specifully request you to take such steps the usual period and at the usual quo- land. Prospect lake, as stated above, is are necessary for the removal from tation-10 cents a box. Therefore the is one of the prettiest bodies of water their present dwelling of Mrs. Drosdo-vitch and her son, A. Drosdovitch, as outside market on a more extensive At the hatchery this spring Mr. hey are a public nuisance to the resi- scale than heretofore is not a matter Johnson reports that 9,000,000 dents of Pandora street near them. Mrs. for criticism. On the other hand their and sockeye fish were hatched out. Drosdovitch and her son, at all hours of enterprise is to be commended, while representing a big increase over the the day and night, are constantly yelling and shouting for the express purpose of annoying the neighbors. The place is kept them to enter into competition with starting in he was seriously handicapin a dirty, filthy condition. Lately they that of the Mainland without any pos-have brought in a lot of wild horses, sibility of being outdone, despite the wrought by the floods during the rainy fact that it is shipped a greater dis- season. He had to go some 68 miles to

orturing these animals almost to death, that the crops will be better than has half million eggs. The journey the sun will be found gracing the win- one night's rest. dows of local merchants in any quan-

PALE, WEAK WOMEN

STRENGTH THROUGH DR. WIL-LIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Anaemia is just the doctor's name for bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' Pink After the city clerk had read the Pills for Pale People actually make was accomplished with some difficulty direct or certain? Blood is bound Portsmouth, England, and is at pres-"Mr. Mayor and aldermen these are ent residing at Prince's Lodge, Halifacts. The police won't act. I have fax Co., N. S. She says: "I am an called them in the early mroning; in enthusiastic believer in the value of the middle of the day and late at Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a cure for

can't stand it any longer. The Drosdo- years ago it developed into severe type vitch house is the filthiest place in the city. It is a disgrace. It wouldn't be waxy; my lips seemed bloodless, and anywhere else. But in Victoria we jog suffered from headaches, dizziness and along and don't take any notice. I weak spells, and my friends feared that have complained time and again. City I was going into a decline. I tried Assessor Northcott admitted the house tonics and emulsions, but without didn't look good from the outside. He's benefit. Then a friend who had used certainly condemned better. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the same Sanitary Inspector Wilson, but he's trouble advised me to try them. In a nat river: The Nitnat, in the name of afarid. She (Mrs. Drosdovitch presum- short time they began to help me, ably) pulled his whiskers once before, and in a couple of months I was quite he's frightened. (Uproarious well, the color having returned to my These locations lie in a well-known laughter, during which Mr. Leiser face, my appetite improved, and I had pauses to recover breath.) Wilson gained in weight. I can strongly resaid he'd go up there three days ago, commend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to I saw him on the street and asked him The pale anaemic person needs only

bdenum deposits on Pitt lake, near and that she was going to clean up. Pink Pills do only one thing-they New Westminster. Their destination But I can't stand it any longer, and make new blood. They won't cure unless somthing's done I'll carry the any disease that isn't originally caused the children all supported by at- ago, after they had been some time on case into the Supreme court, charging by bad blood. But when Dr. Williams' the ground. Before they return it is the corporation officials with neglect of Pink Pills replace bad blood with good blood they strike stright at the root "Who would you lay the charge and cause of all common diseases like summoned to the bar of the House toagainst?" interjected the Mayor in a anaemia, headaches and backaches, morrow for certain comments made "The police, other officials concerned, Vitus dance, kidney trouble and the read what the French papers said Mr. Leiser concluded by stating that about, even to their doctors. Dr. Wil- had the right to take action if he so Mr. Leiser concluded by stating that take place in the near future.

Mr. Leiser concluded by stating that the had lived in his present house for 16 he had lived in his present house for 16 liams' Pink Pills are sold by all mediate desired.

Mrs. W. B. Smith, of "Thistle Ha"."

Craigflower road, has left for Galt, Ont...

Mr. Leiser concluded by stating that about, even to their doctors. Br. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all mediates or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. from the near future he would have to move.

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-long intervals of from twenty to two

IN PROSPECT LAKE

FROM FRASER RIVER

Twelve Hundred Were Liberated by J. A. Johnson, of Bon Acord Hatchery Tuesday Evening,

Sportsmen will learn with no small amount of interest that 1,200 trout fry were yesterday evening liberated in a little stream flowing into Prospect lake, eight miles from this city. The young fish were brought down from the Fraser river hatchery by J. A. THE STRAWBERRY CROP Johnson, the officer in charge of that institution, who arrived by the steamer Princess Victoria last evening. They were at once taken to the lake and liberated, a vigorous and healthy lot forming the first of the species to be ever placed in the lake, and the forerunners, it is hoped, of what will before many years make the lake famous from one end of the continent to the other. There are no better conditions to be one of the heaviest in the his- obtaining in any lake for the rapid proprogation of the fish than at Prospect lake, according to Mr. Johnson The water is not a dull murky body: throughout the Gorden Head district. which make for vitality and which en-

The introduction of these trout into Prospect lake is due to the efforts of Johnson says that it will be four years before the fish have reached maturity, but in three years they should past season about 100,000 cohoes were taken. The Dominion government had something may be done another year,

The placing of trout in Vancouver the young fish there planted. This was It has been contended that should the placing of cat fish in the lake. The

Pemberton for a supply of eggs, and children. Besides that, these people are As already stated, the prospects are from this point he brought four and a which can be corroborated by the police. been the case for years. The recent made was anything but pleasant. He They string the horses up, putting a can- rains have done much good, and, pro- travelled 29 miles of the distance on vas bag underneath them, causing the viding they hold off now for a few horseback and 35 miles in a row boat, weeks, berries beautifully ripened by and during a heavy rain and with but

THE ODESSA STRIKE.

Firemen Threaten to Blow Up Steamers and Burn the Port-Military Guards on Vessels.

Odessa, June 6.-The strikers at this port are assuming such a menacing attitude that authorities are acutely apprehensive of a repetition of the appalling conflagration of last June. The Russian shipping companies having announced their intention to import immediately 2,000 seamen from Baltic ports, the local firemen who are on strike threaten to retaliate by blowing

up the steamers and burning the port Strong military, guards were placed to-day on board all the vessels tied up here. Fifteen thousand infantry with machine guns, are stationed at the harbor or in its vicinity. The strike, which is declared to be purely political, has paralyzed Russian navigation of

the Black Sea.

G. T. P. BRANCHES.

Opposition to Bill-Only Two Clauses Have Passed Committee.

Pacific branch lines were up at the railway committee again to-day. There is considerable opposition to the bill, which Duncan Ross pointed out came from the C. P. R. and Canadian Northern. The bill had already been three days before the committee, and only a couple of clauses of the bill had been passed. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth said the principle of building Grand Trunk Pacific branches and feeders had already been decided and all that now had to be done was to decide the

CALLED TO BAR OF HOUSE.

Ottawa. June 6 .- On motion of Hon. G. E. Foster, seconded by R. L. Borden, Cinq Mars, the parliamentary correspondent of La Presse, has been rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia, St. about Mr. Foster. Sir Wilfrid Laurier knows, but none of them like to talk let them alone. Of course Mr. Foster

hundred days between their meals.

VICTORIA WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office the parometer was high and the weather fine and warm throughout Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. Upon Sunday, 3rd, an ocean low barometer was high and the weather to pay a fine for exceeding the limit of speed set by statute. W. Ferris was the victim this time. day, 3rd, an ocean low barometer area spread inland over the province and showers became general west of the Cascades, and extended from this to California. During the evening of this day plays into shape in time for the formal an abnormally heavy shower occurred in this vicinity, when .08 inch was recorded upon the electrical rain gauge in five minutes, which is at the rate of 7.20 inches an hour. Upon the same day thunderstorms were reported in the Sound dis-Washington a strong southerly gale prez steamers. vailed. At Northhead, at the mouth of the Columbia river, the wind velocity

reached 74 miles for one hour. The remainder of the week the weather was unsettled, and occasional rains have done much good throughout the country. Rain fell in the Yukon during the first three days and was followed by a decided warm spell, when the temperature at Dawson exceeded 80, and on one day reached 86. Atlin also reports a warm wave during the same period.

In the prairie provinces the weather was generally fair and moderately warm, with occasional showers which have greatly assisted vegetation throughout

he wheat belt. Victoria-Highest temperature, 74.2 on lowest, 43.0 on 1st; rain, .17 inch; total amount of bright sunshine registered was 44 hours and 54 minutes. Vancouver-Highest temperature, 81 on

2nd; lowest, 41 on 1st; rain, .61 inch. New Westminster-Highest temperature, 80 on 2nd: lowest, 42 on 1st; rain, .54 inch. Barkerville-Highest temperature, 74 on

2nd and 3rd: lowest, 34 on 1st. Port Simpson-Highest temperature, 64 2nd and 3rd; lowest, 42 on 5th; rain, .60 inch.

lowest, 32 on 1st; rain, .57 inch. Dawson-Highest temperature, 86 on 4th; lowest, 42 on 1st; rain, .54 inch.

Local News.

-The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending H. Roe, of Cumberland, and Samuel June 5th amounted to \$661,427.

-The interior of Odd Fellows' hall, Fernwood road, has been completely redecorated, and is now one of the best meeting rooms in the city. ----

-With few passengers and a light freight the steamer Queen City returned from Clayoquot and way ports at an early hour on Wednesday. The steamer reports an uneventful trip. ----

-The provincial bureau of information is constantly receiving inquiries lake country. Tuesday a party of 14 from San Francisco called at the office of the railway belts.

-Members of the militia are again fill the vacancy. reminded that application for work on the fatigue corps which on Saturday will make preparations for the Fifth Regiment to enter camp on Sunday more men will be required.

tective Palmer regarding Will Herbert evening, June 16th. Claud Humphreys, last heard of as officer of the steamer Wyeffeld, formhis nephew, H. C. Humphreys, 134 concert given by local talent in Bristol, England.

-A meeting of the license commissioners will be held on Wednesday among other applications that will be considered will be that for the new C P. R. Empress hotel. Some objection tional licenses and it has been suggested that a transfer be made. The neeting will take place the day before price. the new licensing act is enforced which prohibits the increasing of the number of licenses now issued.

----250 skins. The revenue cutter Rush is about \$1,250. going in search. A poaching schooner was seen by the Indians at Whale Bay. forty miles from Sitka. There is hot started at \$12, and was forced to \$21. Fitzgerald of Sitka and E. F. Bodenech of the Spokane Dry Goods Com-

-The sum awarded Miss Jessie Cameron by the arbitrators appointed to valuate the property on Michigan street was \$3,949.25. This is a compromise between the sum asked by port is practically tied up as the result Miss Jessie Cameron, and that which the corporation offered. The finding of | Sailors' Union reiterated demands for the arbitration board says that "the more pay, and the United Shipping & sum of \$3,949.25 shall be paid by the corporation of the city of Victoria to Miss Jessie Cameron in full compensation for the expropriation and all claims whatsoever in relation to the portion of lot 1.767, block 61." It is expected that in view of the settlement this case Government street will now be extended without delay.

-Abe - Drosdovitch called on the Times on Wednesday to explain his sociation held Monday it was decided position with regard to the complaint that had been lodged against him by Simon Leiser and others, particulars vices in abeyance for the present. of which were yesterday published in Oswin A. Bull, B. A., representing the the report of the council proceedings. Scriptural Union, addressed those pre-Mr. Drosdovitch says that he has lived sent. It was afterwards unanimously in the place, complained of, on Pandora street, for twenty years, and that he has never had trouble with any other neighbor than Mr. Leiser. The Metropolitan Methodist church, Mr. In the Burnaby district, too, much of the latter he accuses of wanting to get him Bull will be present on that occasion. first crop was burned up by the heat of greater than the supply. It was conoff the property As for the nuisance, he claims that none exists. It is true ed visit of Rev. W. J. Dawson, the been seriously checked in the work of market almost as far east as Winnipeg, that he had a sick horse for a time, evangelist, to Victoria was referred to bearing by the later rains. Against these, and that all the fruit grown here could

ance made at any time.

-Merchants who have arranged for space in the "Made in Victoria" exhibition are requested to get their disopening on Monday next. --0-

.-The spring salmon run on the Skeena river ceased abruptly early last week from some unknown cause. So scarce were the fish that none could be trict, and on the coast of Oregon and purchased for table use by visiting

> -Arthur Heathorn, Vancouver, agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, arrived from Seattle Tuesday to arrange for the company's ex-cursions to the Sound to be held during the summer months.

-The Canadian Rubber Company, of Montreal, has found business on the Island so expanding that it has opened branch offices and supply depot in the building on Wharf street formerly occupied by the C. P. R.

-Chief of Police Crossan, of Na naimo, arrived in the city Tuesday with Michael Harvey, a sailor, who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for stabbing a shipmate on the Terje Viken, lying in Nanaimo harbor.

-The I. O. O. F. Provincial Grand Lodge will meet in this city next week Kamloops-Highest temperature, 86 on the proceedings opening on June 14th. 2nd; lowest, 48 on 1st, 2nd and 5th; rain, A banquet will be tendered visiting brethren that evening at the Driard hotel and other festivities are being arranged.

> -Agnes Deans Cameron left on Sun day for Winnipeg to attend the third annual convention of the Woman's Press Association. Leaving Manitoba on June 11th she will form one of a special party to tour the new provinces of Alebrta and Saskatchewan,

> -J. L. Roe, pastmaster at Cumber-1 40 years. He was a native of Dublin, and leaves a wife to mourn his loss. Two brothers survive him, Geo. Roe, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Feld, of Honolulu.

June 5th, says: Angus McKenzie, one Victoria, B. C., where he will reside in be in charge.

-Owing to ill-health and the probabout the Bulkley valley and the Ootsa Barnard has been compelled to resign

one of the attractions at the Gorge the tender is not accepted. park during the coming months. The will be received by the adjutant at the entertainment will last an hour and a drill hall this evening. A dozen or half, and, it is expected, will go a long -Inquiries have been made of De- show will probably begin Saturday

erly a coast collier, and one of the ary to the Anti-Tuberculosis Society Mr. McMillan studied with Dr. Ernest the Hudson's Bay Company in the Macpand carriers seized and confis- intend holding a fete from two until Hall of this city. He was one of over cated by the Japanese during the re- ten o'clock at the Gorge park. No ad- two hundred students who wrote at the a young man from Harvard College, who cent war. Anyone knowing his where- mission will be charged, but refresh- recent examination of the college, and is going to explore the Arctic coast of abouts is asked to communicate with ment will be served, and an open air was one of the first ten to graduate. Lower Cheltenham place, Montplier, evening. A prize is to be offered for the best illuminated boat.

afternoon next at 3.30 o'clock when plaining that they cannot make wages San Francisco newspapers; Mrs. B. W. has been taken to the issuing of addi- of that port, and they have been J. Morrison, reading matter; disposing of their cargoes at a fair

-James A. Mitchell, of Rockland avenue has disposed of his team of drivers, the purchaser being B. Rogers, -Sitka advices say the Alaskan seal of the B. C. Sugar Refinery, of Vancatch is the largest in years. More couver. The team has been greatly than 600 skins have been brought to admired on the streets of the city since town and more are coming. It is re- Mr. Mitchell arrived from Winnipeg, ported a Canadian poacher on the seal- and took up his residence here. The

appeal of Newswander vs. Gregerich competition to get skins. The price was completed. Judgment was reserved. E. P. Davies, K. C., appeared for the Adams. The W. P. Mills company and James plaintiff, respondent, and S. S. Taylor, K. C., for the defendant, appellant. The case of Calori vs. Andrews will be propany are buying all skins taken by ceeded with this afternoon, being an Sitka Indians. Fitzgerald is buying appeal from Mr. Justice Morrison. J. Martin, K. C., represents the plaintiff. respondent, and G. H. Cowan the defendant, appellant.

-A dispatch from San Francisco says: The coastwise shiping of this of a meeting held to-day, at which the Transportation Association flatly refused to give it. Both sides declare there will be no further efforts to reach an agreement. The United Shipping & Transportation Company again offered to increase the seamen's wages \$2.50 a month, but the Sailors' Union kept to its original demand for an advance of \$5 a month.

-At a meeting of the Ministerial Asto have the proposed change in the hour of Sunday evening church serday school workers should be held on fitable to ship East than to the Coast, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the and several cars went on the longer haul, over 40 acres had been set out in straw-A communication regarding a propos-

neeting adjourned

on James Bay flats may be appropriated by the school board and used as adjuncts for the teaching of physiology. -Dr. Robert Bell, of the Canadian

geological survey has gone to London, England, to attend the meeting of the Royal Geological Society and receive medal recently awarded him by that body,

-The contract for overhauling the steamer Selkirk has been let to the Victoria Machinery Derot and to W. Turpel. The former hals the work of overhauling the machinery, and the latter of making repair to the hull and housework.

-The steamer Venture was launched from the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot Monday evening after receiving some slight repairs, and soon cargo for northern British Columbia ports.

-A handsome addition has been splendid Olds car. It is twice as pow-

-The proposal to equip one or more to the hospital to receive treatment. fire engines with an electric motor is receiving the attention of Chief Watchange are not at present available.

land, died on Sunday at the early age will be broken to the saddle and harness here, and citizens will have an this city. opportunity of seeing how the "busters' carry on their calling. ---

versity of Toronto, in the theory of music, will be held in the High school has been engaged in the Manchester de--A dispatch from Winnipeg, dated on Tuesday, June 12th, commencing at partment of Messrs. Weiler Bros.' store, z p. m. Mrs. A. T. Watt, M. A., local of the stalwart Liberals of Norfolk, representative of the college, will pre-was last evening presented by a num-side. The piano examination will be ber of intimate personal and party held in Waitt's hall on the afternoon friends with a handsome gold-headed of July 5th, when Dr. Harris, of the cane on the eve of his departure for Hamilton Conservatory of Music, will

-The department of militia and defence, Ottawa, is calling for sealed ability of her leaving the city, Mrs. | tenders for the supply of coal and fuel wood required for the heating of milithe chairmanship of the streets com- tary buildings in this city during the mittee of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the year, beginning July 1st. Tenders will seeking information about land in one Development and Tourist Association. be received up to Friday, June 15th, by The resignation was received with re- the secretary of the militia council, gret and Mrs. Simpson appointed to Ottawa. Each must be accompanied by a cheque, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which, as is -A bioscope entertainment is to be usual in such cases, will be returned if ---

-News has just been received that Lachlan McMillan, son of ex-Ald. John way in maintaining interest in one of McMillan, of this city, has graduated the city's most beautiful resorts. The from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, with honors. He has now gone to Mayo's hospital. Rochester, to take a special course in

the following donations to the home Seattle, halibut fishermen are com- aschee, clothing, Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, prices obtained for their product. H. D. Helmcken, magazines; Mrs. Van There are four schooners operating out | Tassell, rhubarb; G. Winter, sr., eggs; obliged to wait several days before Shakespeare, reading matter; C. Kent, Tit-Bits and Family Heralds; Times and Colonist, daily, Mining Exchange, Farmers' Advocate and Western

Clarion.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Mr. Willet, of East Wellington." Friendly Help Society held on Tuesday, the treasurer reported cash subscriptions from the following, which were acknowtion; Mrs. MacRae, A Friend, and Miss Garesche, Mrs. S. R. Fraser, Mr Worsfold, Mrs. G. A. Taylor, A Friend, Mrs. Mrs. E. B. McKay, Mrs. Piggott, Mrs. C. S. Belvea, Mrs. L. Eaton, Mrs. J. W. Angus, Belcher street, furniture and and Thornton Fell.

-0--"The 'mixed' weather experienced during the past few weeks has given rise to serious apprehensions regarding the ospects of the small fruit erop," says the Vancouver World. "One circumstance which appeared to give color to river district, Oregon, on which Vancouver has largely relied in former years for

stable, but this was the only disturb- ters were considered, after which the the strawberry crop on vancouver Island matters of minor interest were discussed

-Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Beeton, wife of Henry Coppinger Beeton, for some time agent-general for British Columbia, on the 6th of May, at would be desirable that he should extend Weston-Supermere, England. Deceased his trip to the Pacific Coast. was well known in Victoria.

-A 12-inch water main is being laid Home, Kamloops, on Sunday of John across the James Bay causeway by the corporation. The work is being rushed Home from Nanaimo, and was a boat to completion so that the surface may be builder by trade. A sister lives in Cleve ready by the time the work of block pav- land, Ohio.

nual meeting of the Liberal-Conserva-tive Association will be held at Institute Mrs. Carrington has on exhibition hall, View street, commencing at 8 seven of the Ashley strawberries, o'clock, when officers will be elected and weighing a pound. other business transacted. Members of the provincial government and other leading supporters of the party will be invited to speak.

the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-tion, who will meet at Winnipeg in con-tendance and the procession is expected vention, will visit Victoria some time in September. This will be about the time the Forestry convention takes place in after being floated proceeded to Van- Vancouver. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier couver to take on the balance of her of Canada, will be in the West about that time and may come to British Columbia.

tion at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hosmade to local automobiles by W. L. pital at the present time is James Duffy. Challoner, who has just received a He is suffering from internal injuries received as a result of a fall from a winerful as the machine he used last year dow on the first floor of the California having 40-horse power with correspond- hotel, Johnson street. The police were ing capacity for speed and fast road notified at the time of the accident, the patrol carried the unfortunate man to the station and later he was transferred

-Wednesday afternoon at the Chinese son, who is in communication with Refuge Home a reception was tendered or purchase of the building, several electrical works on the subject. Miss Alice Lee Wan, who has recently It is unlikely anything will be done arrived in Victoria, and who is on her until next year as funds to make the way to Trinidad to engage in missionary work under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Lee Wan was born in British -Charles Henericks, a horse dealer Guiana, her parents being Chinese. She from Okanagan, is in the city. He lived later at Trinidad, and is now on her brought a carload of horses here and | way back to that Island after four years disposed of them so rapidly that he in- spent at college in Hongkong in order to tends to bring about 50 bronchos to fit her for her work. She was accorded a Victoria in five or six weeks. These hearty reception yesterday by local Chinese and the missionary workers in

-On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lawson left by the steamer Princess Vic--The local examinations of the Uni- toria to take up their residence in Vanand that he was popular among his felleather case and a handsome tobacco pouch with the letters C. E. L. inscribed on a silver shield with which he was presented. Mr. Lawson has entered the employ of the Hudson Bay Co. in Vancou-

> -The committee of Vancouver Orangemen having in charge the arrangements for the great celebration which the order will hold at Victoria on July 12th, have decided to charter the steamer Charmer, provided no other larger boat can be secured, to carry the Orangemen and their friends from Vancouver to Victoria. It is expected that in the neighborhood of a thousand will travel from Vancouver, composed of the Terminal City delegation and those from other Mainland points. If this large crowd leaves Vancouver then another steamer will have to be chartered, as the Charmer only carries about five hundred and fifty persons.

-From Edmonton has come the news -On Saturday, June 16th, the auxili- surgery, and will then return West. that Thomas Anderson, chief factor of country and V Steffansson Canada, left on June 1st by Athabasca Landing. They will take the down-river -The manager of the Home for Aged | route from the landing, and figure to and Infirm acknowledges with thanks reach Fort Macpherson within a few days of six weeks. From there Mr. Stef--According to news dispatches from for the month of May: Mrs. Gar- fansson will go to Herschel Island, where he will be picked up by the schooner Duchess of Bedford, which sailed from in their business because of the low Pearse. Illustrated London News: Mrs. Victoria a few days ago for the north. Mr. Steffansson is a Canadian of Icelandic parentage, and is 26 years of age.

-"Side by side in a beautiful white casket, the mortal remains of little Mary Jane Jones and Gwennie Rogers were laid to rest in the Nanaimo cemetery Wednesday afternoon in the presence of many sympathizing friends," says the Chinese Refuge Home last evening. The death which overtook the little ones on contracting parties were Japanese, all of that January night over a year ago, them arriving recently in the city for the caused many of the residents of the city purpose of entering into the bonds of to journey out to the cemetery and lay marriage. Gonkime Iwoyne and Toyanaga | a wreath or bouquet of flowers on the ing grounds off Biorki Island has taken price realized is said to have been Kato arrived from Japan, and meeting grave of the little children as a token the grooms, who came from Los An- of their respect, and sorrow for the geles, in this city the ceremony was per- tragic death which overtook them. The -In the Full court Wednesday the formed Wednesday. The grooms were funeral took place from St. Luke's Tsuru Hojo and Misu Taga. The cere- church, Northfield, which was crowded mony was performed by Rev. G. K. B. with sympathizing friends. The funeral services, which were very impressive were conducted by Rev. Silva White and

-A well attended meeting of the board ledged with thanks: W. F. P., for May at the rooms, Broad street, Wednesday. and June; Mrs. C. F. Todd, May dona- Various matters came up for consideration, among which was the arrangement Williscroft, by card, \$3. During the month of a summer's programme. It was decidthe following sent donations of clothing, ed that an excursion would be held some steamer City of Nanaimo will be chartered for the occasion. Some discussion took Godson, Mrs. Elliston, Mrs. Robertson, place over the notification submitted by Secretary H. Northcott of his intention to leave the city about the end of August. Church, Mrs. Potts, Russell street; Mrs. He will take a three years' course of training in an Eastern institution. clothing; Mrs. Worsfold, Mrs. W. Munsie, number of eligible and available Y. M. C. Mrs. Royds, Mrs. J. T. Dickson, A Friend, A. workers to take the position were mentioned, but no definite decision was reached. Other business was considered, after which the meeting adjourned.

-At a meeting of the directors of the Wednesday afternoon at the offices of the prevailing fears was that the Hood berry crop question came up for conberries this year, but still the demand was April and early May, and the plants have tended that Victoria had control of the this city. which did considerable pawing in a a special committee. Other minor mat- however, comes the cheering report that be disposed of without difficulty. Other to ask a lady's age in Japan.

-The Vancouver Board of Trade has passed a resolution urging that should

-The death occurred at the Provincia

-The prolific production of Victoria's On Friday evening. June 15th, the an- gardens is well illustrated in a window

-Next Sunday at the Roman Catholic church, Tzouhalem, His Grace Archbishop Orth will celebrate the feast of Corpus Christi. This is an annual event -It is expected that the members of and is always attended by large numto be both long and impressive. -On Friday night at 9 o'clock the mar-

riage will take place at 186 Government

street of Wong Wing Fong, nephew of Wong Tai Wing, and Dai, eldest daughter of Kuan Kay Wah, Chinese doctor, of 54 -One of the patients receiving atten- Herald street. After the marriage the couple will reside at 186 Government -It has been decided to leave the bath-

ing pavilion situated on the Dallas beach in its present position this year. The suggestion to take it up the Gorge would, if carried out, result in an interference with private institutions now in operation. The pavilion will be left on Dallas beach, and tenders are invited by the Development and Tourist Association for the renting ----

-J. Andernach, the Government street jeweller, is not the least enterprising in the booster movement of this city. When this movement was first advocated, Mr. Andernach wrote to three German papers telling of Victoria's beauties with the result that he has received a number of replies from people seeking information, some of them from capitalists.

-The women's committee of manage ment of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home asks the generous co-operation of citizens of Victoria in connection with the pound party which will be given at the institution on Wednesday. June 13th from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. This event is an annual affair, and the ality which has characterized the friends of the Home in other years is asked to be extended this year again.

-The residence of F. M. Rattenbury, Oak Bay, is this afternoon the scene of aid of St. James' church. The fete com- | ing resulted. menced at 3 o'clock and will continue till 11. Refreshments, candy and a table of fancy goods are on sale. An orange tree with fruit filled with pretty little articles Local Council Deal With Variety of is on sale for the children. In the evening an orchestra, supplemented by local talent, will help to make the time pass pleasantly.

-Thos. Shields and William Goslin, seamen on the steamer Valencia at the time of the wreck of the vessel and victims of the San Francisco earthquake. A third of the survivors of the Valencia wreck, L. I. Hancock, the cook, is supposed also to have been among the lost in the San Francisco disaster. He and his wife were living in the same part of the waterfront as heard of since.

____ burn, who have been visiting the west erties have returned with very favorable reports of the Nitinat lake country. They have located a claim on the head of Nitinat lake, which they will record Thursday. It is a free milling quartz proposition of a very promising description. Messrs. Hepburn and Brethour report that surveying parties are active in the country visited, also that timber cruisers are engaged on the coast in the interests of Ameri-

-----An interesting notice of motion has been posted on the bulletin board at the city hall. It is being introduced by Ald. Fell and reads as follows: "That an ex--A double wedding took place at the Nanaimo Herald. "The sad and lonely amination and audit of all moneys received and the expenditure on account of the municipality for the half year commencing January 1st and ending June 30th, 1906, be and the same is hereby directed; that a notice be published calling for applications for the performance of the work." This is in compliance with a decision reached some time ago by the council to the effect that an auditor would be appointed whenever it was considered

-"The Seattle Cricket Club is busy getting its grounds in condition for the game to be played here against Victoria on Saturday, June 16th," says the Seattle of directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held Post-Intelligencer, "An interesting cricket tournament is to be held in Victoria this summer, from August 20th to 25th, in which teams from Victoria, Vancouve New Westminster, Seattle, Portland and Tacoma are expected to take part. The which was gratefully received: Mrs. time during the second week of July. The game a week from Saturday ought to be a good one, as Victoria will no doubt send down their best eleven As a matter of fact, Seattle has had them scared ever since they beat them in Victoria July 4th last, and they always put the best team possible in the field against the local club."

-At Christ Church cathedral Wednesday evening Mr. Thomas Sullivan and Miss L. Walton were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. L. Walton, and was attended by Miss Smith and Miss Arm-Victoria Fruit Growers' Association held strong, while Mr. L. Walton, a brother of the bride, supported the groom. Rev Messrs. F. R. Stewart & Co., the straw- Canon Beanlands performed the ceremony. The bride wore a handsome gown sideration. Readers of the Times will of white satin with white over net, toremember that the statement was made gether with a crown of orange blossoms. early strawberries, found a more lucra- in these columns the other day that the Afterwards a reception was held at the tive market for its earlier output in Saanich farmers intended shipping the home of the bride's parents, Vancouver Idaho and Montana. Growers in the whole of their crop to the Mainland mar- street, where the contracting parties re resolved that a mass meeting of Sun- Mission district, too, found it more pro- ket. This decision was practically en- ceived the congratulations of a large simpler than the twenty-four hour dorsed. Those present pointed out that number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left for Shawnigan Lake to spend their honeymoon this morning. Return- 25c. bottles.

It is quite proper, even complimentary,

FIRED AT TO-DAY

J. BUTLER ARRESTED FOR COMMITTING ACT

He Will Be Examined by Physicians as to his Mental Condition This Afternoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.) This forencon excitement was aroused on the Esquimait road by two shots being fired in quick succession at a young woman, Miss Alma Halewood. J. Butler, formerly a member of the R. G. A., is under arrest. The young woman who bears a high character, has been employed for a number of years at the home of C. E. to Portland, where the honeymoon wil Pooley. She was taking a message be spent. from Mrs. Pooley to another house in the vicinity, and was just crossing the road when she encountered Butler. He fired two shots at her from a

weapon he used has not been recovered, but it is believed he used a revolver, afterwards throwing it away. Miss Halewood ran back to Mr. Pooley's and from there the provincial police and Work Point barracks were communicated with.

short distance without hitting her. The

A patrol from the barracks was the first to reach the snot and took Butler into custody. A detachment from By Canadian Smelter and Supply Co., the police also hurried to the spot, and learning that the man had been taken into custody, went to the barracks and conveyed him to the lockup on Bastion street.

Butler will be examined this afteroon by medical men for the purpose of ascertaining whether he is mentally responsible.

To-morrow morning if it is decided that he is responsible for his act he will be formally charged in the police

Butler was formerly a member of the company of R. G. A., which was sta- ing, Yates street, has been obtained tioned here. Without any encouragement he manifested a disposition to intrude himself upon Miss Halewood. Last summer he is said to have deserted and gone to the United States. a large supply of mining material and When the Imperial troops left Work a small plant for the manufacture Point Butler returned, and has again made himself obnoxious to Miss Hale- of the Simth-Wilfley concentrator, the wood. Receiving no encouragement zinc-lead separator and other special pretty garden fete, which is given in from her, but being repulsed, the shoot-

LABOR MEN MEET. Questions.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Victoria Trades and Labor Council presiding. J. C. Watters, representing the in getting things in shape to start Boilermakers' Helpers' Union, and work. A shipment of a portion of the Victor Sleuter, from the Cigar Makers' plant is expected from Vancouver in who escaped with their lives, were International Union, presented creden- the course of a few days. The other

An interim report from the Labor Day month at the outside the factor celebration committee was presented. The executive committee reported that apparatus in its complete form. they had gone into the question of contractors building scows at Shawnigan Lake for the Yukon by the employment the former men, and have not been of alien contract labor. The committee reported that the complaints, they believed, were well founded, and affidavits Nelson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J -Julius Brethour and John Hep- had been obtained in support of them. Nelson, aged ten years, fell to the ground, coast of Vancouver Island for the pur- in San Francisco and the other in Seattle. skull, causing instant death. pose of inspecting some mineral prop- The matter had been taken before the was a pupil in Miss Manson's class at the Attorney-General, but he had informed them that the question was not within and Mrs. Nelson in their bereavement his jurisdiction, being a Dominion matter. Copies of the affidavits had been sent to the minister of labor at Ottawa and to the minister of justice. Copies had also gone to the executive of the

> was, therefore, expected that action would be taken to prevent a repetition of It was reported that steps would be taken immediately to organize the brew-

ery workers of Victoria. The organization committee was asked to take steps to effect the organization of teamsters and the clerks.

The question of affiliation among the local Trades and Labor Council and those of the Lower Mainland and Puget Sound workshop by putting his neck on a c was discussed. It was believed that such an organization would tend to bring about a more friendly feeling. The scheme was received favorably. Instructions were given the secretary to write the American Federation of

Labor asking that the Pacific Coast organizer of that body, M. G. Gram, of Portland, Ore., might visit Victoria and assist in the organization of some local The Labor Day committee was instructed to engage Oak Bay park for the

Labor Day picnic and games. The meeting then adjourned until Wed- not bear the disgrace. Remember nesday next,

ZEBRAS FOR STREET CARS. They Will Be Used in Zanzibar-Are Better Than Mules.

Lord Edward de Walden, one of the

richest peers in England, has just received an order for forty zebras to draw the street cars in Zanzibar. Lord Howard de Walden owns a zebra farm in Uganda of between 80,-000 and 40,000 acres. It is laid out in exact imitation of the zebra's native environment. On this farm between 500 and 600 zebras are being trained into domesticity and ocility. Zebras in the tame stages have many advantages over mules. They are not, so much affected by the climate. They are stronger and not so delicate and variable in constitution, and, what is of the greatest importance in East Africa, they are immune from the attacks of the tsetse fly.

the man with corns. Nothing

UP AGAINST IT.

Wednesday at Crosslichterfelde. was in his 65th year.

JUNE WEDDING. Mr. L. L. McTaggart and Miss Catherine W. Morrison United in Bonds of Matrimony.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. M. Morri. son, Elford street on Wednesday at 4 o'clock, when his daugheer, Miss Catherine Winifred, was united in marriage to Mr. Luther L. McTaggari of Vancouver. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay The room was decorated for the oc

easion. The marriage was performed under a bell of white carnations, supported by an arch of roses, the effect being very striking.

The bride was becomingly attired in pretty slate colored dress with white

picture hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by he sister, Miss B. Morrison, who was dressed in white and carried a bouque of pink carnations. The groom, who is the son of Mr. McTaggart, of, Vancouver, was sur ported by his brother, Mr. H. McTag

After the ceremony the guests down to a sumptuous repast, which was completed in time to allow of the bride and groom taking the steamer Princess Victoria for Seattle, en rout

Many valuable presents were received ed by Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart. The gift of the groom to the bridesmaid was a gold bracelet. Upon returning from their honey oon Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart will take up their residence in Vancouver

ANOTHER BUILDING HAS BEEN LEASED

For Use as Part of New Factory.

The preliminary work in connection with the establishment of a branch of the Canadian Smelter & Supply Co. is well under way. The plans of the firm with respect to their operations in Victoria were fully outlined in these columns the other day. The Earle buildand will be used as the factory headquarters. Here will be an immense store room for the accommodation of the iron work used in the construction machinery. Now it is announced that a large frame structure located on Mason street, and formerly occupied by the J. W. Mellor Co. has been leased for an extended period. It will be converted into an auxiliary factory, the machinery necessary for making the woodwork portions of the machinery mentioned being installed there.

It is announced by the directors of the company that no time will be lost will arrive a little later, and in a should be ready to turn out min

FATAL FALL FROM TREE Nelson, June 4 .- While climbing a tr on Saturday with two other boys, Henry school. Much sympathy is felt for Mr

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS. Madrid. June 7 .- Premier Moriet to-day

presented to the King the resignation of Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. It the entire cabinet. SELF-DECAPITATION.

> Young Man, When Served With Writ for Alleged Breach of Promise Committed Suicide. A remarkable story was told at inquest at Longton, Staffs, on the bod of a young man named Oliver Jo Hine, who committed suicide in

cular saw, his head being almost se ered from the body. Deceased's brother Thomas said deceased on the day before his d had been served with a writ for leged breach of promise. He had engaged to a young lady at Ponter formerly lived in the Pott

but the engagement was broken The Coroner read a letter in ceased's handwriting, which was on a table near where the tragic d took place. The letter stated:-"I co to all dear to me, and especially to girl to whom I have been engaged. The jury returned a verdict that ceased cut his throat with a saw while of unsound mind.

PERSONAL.

J. H. Greer has left for Chicago to attend the convention of Mystic Shriners to be held there at an early date. It is his intention to visit various Eastern Canadian centres before returning. He will spend some time at his old home, London, Ont.

S. S. Taylor, K. C., of Nelson, is in the city on business connected with the sitting of the Full court. He is staying a the Driard.

D. Murphy, of Ashcroft, is at the Driard. He is here as counsel to appear before the Full court.

BORN. COLK—On the Sist May, at Duncans C., the wife of G. W. G. Colk, daughter.

cure with Putnam's Corn Extractor.

Painless and safe. Sold everywhere in 25c. bottles.

BURDIS—At Vancouver, on June 5th.
Sarah ("Cissy"), second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burdis, aged 24 PEACE-At Kemloops, on June 3rd, John Peace, aged 68 years.

mann, the German philosopher, died Robert S. Chipman, aged 33 years.

Wednesday at Crosslichterfelde. He was in his 65th year,

MAY BE SUBMITTED FOR PUBLIC

Referendum at Next C Innevations Possible Municipal Act.

At Monday's meeting mineil an important re aived from the special of pointed to investigate t arown out by His W Worley to the effect that t property immediately be cal departure from the ogue at the present time his it was recommended er might be laid before t at the next general electic Referendum By-law. The laid on the table. Numatters of more or less came up for conside was 11 o'clock before the ose from their desks. The B. C. Land & Inves

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The city solicitor r lows: Gentlemen:-I have the upon the alterations which the council may to make after the con of the new statute on The alterations were report to you upon th dated the 14th March las lows:
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acting mayor during th cause from the city of 2. The streets by-laamended by making reg 3. The revenue (rece now be amended by levy to cover the cost of so out the city. 4. The pound by-law med to authorize the des pound keeper of disease

5. The plumbers' by amended by approving granting of certificate for preventing the doi work by uncertificated 6. Under sub-section the revenue receipts b amended by defining companies are liable do business and take ri this tax may be made panies who do not pa annum under the fire have a suggestion from the form in which the levied, but owing to East, I have not been him fully upon the ma 7. The revenue payr be amended to direct sum granted for adve

tages of the city. 8. The revenue byamended by making ance companies, other other companies enur tion 26 of section 175, if they do business an city, the tax upon one ed to \$50. All sub-age to pay the general tax 9. I have before call sirability of a by-la achinery for the hea liquor licenses and limitations which m them. Section 205, sub PROPOSED CHANGE

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June 3rd, John

and the city assessor."

elaborated a revision and alteration of the FOR PUBLIC APPROVAL hired vehicles by-law. I consider this re-vision advisable to give effect to the magistrate in the recent case of Morris streets and sidewalks at the entire cost of Canadian Mine and Smelter Supply Co., Arrangements Made For the Annual Will Enter Northern Commission it is kingdom, and set the ideal of a "reriticisms and objections of the police By Referendum at Next Civic Election s. Winter.

ed as to which of these by-laws it is desired to prepare and introduce, and generally to be instructed as to preparation of the server of the precision of the server of t of the same.

The report was received and filed. The arbitrators in the case of the ex- taken of the Referendum By-Law, No. own out by His Worship Mayor Dallas road announced that the award election: and meet incidental costs.

ou out that this would be a radial departure from the system in general opinion of Ala. Stewart it was recommended that the mather might be laid before the ratepayers are might be laid before the ratepayers are might be laid before the ratepayers.

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clerk to inform the firm that no was outlined in the petition in forcible dealt with in a hasty and precipitate factured. To mining men it is unneterms, details of which appear in an- manner; we are further convinced that cessary to enter into any explanation Cuthbert, secretary of the Vic-Development and Tourist Asso-

works case. It was to the effect that that the censure conveyed in His Worthe defendants had been granted an strip's remarks was quite unmerited, and additional sum amounting to \$2.000. he had ever before heard of such an turb the harmonious relations that should to the streets, bridges and sewers. action in the judicial history of British exist between all the members of this

H. Bridgman drew attention to the Columbia. acy of habitual bathers at the The reply was that there was a Ald. Hall spoke on the matter of Canadian Metal Co., Pilot Bay ge. He referred to the matter in a semewhat parallel instance in the case raising revenue for educational purastic vein, stating that the annual of the Attorney-General vs. the Pine poses. Under the new school act, he supply Co. is a bona fide concern with Creek Power Co., tried in Varrouver. said, it was possible to levy a tax up to strong financial backing is vouched for Then, however, the award was not as five mills for the maintenance of by the personnel of its board of directhe susceptabilities of these peo- large, amounting to \$1,000 or there- schools. The committees' report con- tors, which follows: Jonathan P. he suggested that some kind of a abouts.

rse of which it was stated that it ed that if the corporation had power the same amount could be deducted M. Davidson, wholesale merchants, Bulleck's home. the intention to remove the St. to destroy the structure under the act from the general rates. Then the pub- Kansas City, Mo.; and W. Townsend, pavilion to the upper part of the the costs would be charged to the lic would know just how much was M. V. I. E., who has been engaged as It was thought this would supmoved that the matter be submitted tem. this connection Ald. Yates men- to the city solicitor for an opinion as ned the danger to boating parties in to the council's powers. It carried ing to stem the rapids of the Gorge, unanimously.

action being necessary by the E. Azar agreed to cut the grass at owding of the platform by an over- Ross Bay cemetery for \$15. The tender was accepted.

The matter was refered to the park Tenders of wide variety were received for the renovating of the police H. Hollings wrote in reference to a barracks. They were referred to the mirract for the supplying of poles. purchasing agent for report.

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ork of the Refuge Home among propriation of \$200 for the encourageendless women, and asked for the ment of rifle shooting among members ual appropiration for the support of of the C. A. Rifle Association. This also was adopted. The Old Men's Home committee re-Referred to the finance committee

ported that the inmates had been re-The city solicitor reported that Judge moved from the old to the new instipracticing within the muni- and filed.

The streets, bridges and sewers com-The solicitors for the owners of a mittee recomended that the agreement tain condemned wharf on the inner | prepared by the city solicitor for the right-of-way for a sewer through the property of Major Dupont be approved and executed under seal; that tenders be called for the labor necessary in pulling out of old piles. Such a painting Point Ellice bridge, the city to furnish the paint; that the city solicitor be instructed to take such steps as may be necessary to protect the city's rights in regard to the excavations on the southeast end of Caledonia avenue by the erection of a re-Gentlemen:-I have the honor to report taining way by the owners of the the alterations in city legislation, property abutting on the said avenue; that a sewer be laid on Broad street, ich the council may deem it desirable

make after the coming into operation between Yates and Johnson streets. The report was adopted. he alterations were suggested in my Ald. Douglas mentioned the growth of to you upon the effect of the act of grass between Vancouver and Cook ted the 14th March last, and are as fol- street between the tramway company rails. He was of the opinion that the

The council by-law can be amended sight was disgraceful, give effect to the power to appoint an Ald. Vincent explained that the matng mayor during the absence for any ter was under consideration. He believed the company intended clearing the weeds away. They were doing so nded by making regulations as to the without coercion. It would not be possible to force them to take action. The revenue (receipts) by-law may

Ald. Fell drew attention to the fencbe amended by levying a general tax ing in of the foreshore along the Gorge from the Victoria Gardens to Craigflower bridge. He knew the council 4. The pound by-law may now be amendhad no jurisdiction. But the Mayor, as president of the Victoria Develop-ment and Tourist Association, might d to authorize the destruction by the nd keeper of diseased or vicious dogs. take the matter in hand. If it conended by approving the establishment tinued the most beautiful drive of Vica board of commissioners for the toria's suburbs would be seriously anting of certificates of efficiency and

preventing the doing of plumbing The joint committees on local im provements was submitted as ap-

venue receipts by-law may now be pended: Gentlemen:-Your joint committee on nded by defining that fire insurance upanies are liable for the \$200 tax who finance and streets, bridges and sewers, business and take risks in the city, and to whom was submitted the communicatax may be made to apply to com- tion of His Worship the Mayor on the es who do not pay the \$300 tax per matter of the present civic revenue and im under the fire aid ordinance. I expenditure, and suggesting the advisa suggestion from Mr. Drury as to ability of charging the entire cost of all form in which this tax should be new works on streets, etc., against the ed, but owing to his absence in the property benefited under clause 13 of the I have not been able to confer with Local Improvement General By-Law, No. 343, beg to state that we have given the The revenue payments by-law may matter our best consideration, and to re-

amended to direct payment for any port as follows: granted for advertising the advan- We recognize with His Worship that the amount available for making necessary struction in the Similkameen and Nicola countries is being handicapped improvements and the proper upkeep of on account of last of the nded by making the tax upon insur, the city is quite out of proportion to the

companies, other than fire, and the work required to be done. companies enumerated in sub-sec- We are also fully aware that under the 26 of section 175, liable for the tax present system it is impossible to effect they do business and take risks in the a great number of much needed improve-

I have before called attention to the ment plan. sirability of a by-law dealing with the With reference to His Worship's allu- workers. hinery for the hearing of applications sign to the present expenditure for educaliquer licenses and the conditions and tion, we would observe that the amount the railways is manifesting signs of future of the northwest from a mining Section 205, sub-section B, provides for this item is \$2,007.50, about double looks well.

for the limiting by by-law of the number of licenses.

10: A by-law may be passed eltering the mode and time for assessing for works of local improvement. A draft of this by-law has been prepared by me and submitted to the auditor, the city engineer and the city assessor.

The sum available for work on our streets and sidewalks. Of this amount \$57,500 is expected to be realized from the government grant and by the special rate, leaving about \$25,000 to be contributed from general revenue. It is quite possible that if the gross amount required under this head were raised by a special rate the head were raised by a special rate the M. A by-law may be passed for the appointment of three taxpayers upon the large expenditure involved in this service. As this would not bring about a reduc- A MINING MACHINERY In addition to the foregoing I have tion of taxation, but would simply place

The proposal to do all new work of the preperty immediately benefited is, I beg to suggest that I may be instruct- however, such a radical departure from most interested, viz., the property owners C. DUBOIS MASON. of the city. We would recommend that as this proposal is a serious innovation on established practice, advantage be

and meet incidental costs.

Upon motion of Ald. Stewart it was 2. Are you in favor of two-thirds of tend opening up a branch here, install-

palined of the grade of the Carr

Mr. S. Leiser was present, and made

City as his worsing can possed any new we are of the opinion that any new scheme that may be submitted for this scheme that may be submitted for this t permanent sidewalk. It was ret permanent sidewalk. It was rea statement of the character of the
purpose demands the mature considerathe Smith-Wilfley concentrator, although other specialties will be manuthis view is shared by all sensible and

that such utterances are both impolitic Ald. Fell asked the solicitor whether and unwise, as they are calculated to dis-

tended that the levying of a special tax | Smith, mining engineer, president and he suggested that some kind of a The communication referring to the structure be built for the free of swimmers.

The communication referring to the for education would be simply increasing the taxes. He didn't think so. If two mills were taxed for that purpose the first purpose the first purpose that the first purpose in the first purpose that the first purpose the first purpose that the first purpose the first purpose that the first purpose the first purpose the first purpose that the first purpose th being expended on the educational sys-

> gestion met with his approval only considered a very capable mining man. that he thought all taxes should be levied through the council. It was moved that the report be laid

on the table for a week. Carried. The committee, he said, wanted in- reporter this morning he said that it four or five wards. The city assessor d been asked to deliver them as comended the payment of accounts believed that the latter would be the

legislature.

This led, last year, to the introduction | the various properties of British Coland passage of legislation which would umbia with necessary machinery as become law on the 14th inst. All that required. But the business would not remained to be done was to pass the be permitted to remain stationary by necessary resolution to bring into any means. Its scope would be broadeffect the intentions by last year's ened with the mining development of council.

mary action was fair to those who ed over 10,000 square feet of floor space places on the council of 1906. He didn't permit of necessary augmentations to know whether five wards were best. Three might be better.

The matter was left in abeyance until the council becomes empowered to take action.

It was resolved that condemned destroyed forthwith. spection of the institution. In view of ed liberally towards the maintenance was remembered that the output of the of the place he thought it his duty to latter last year amounted to something

Attention was drawn to a report that selling supplies below cost. Ald. Hall Personally he had implicit confidence thought this should be corroborated if Ald, Stewart suggested that some ar-

thing satisfactory.

dissenting voice.

librarian of the Carnegie library should be granted shorter hours during the summer months. Upon motion of Ald Hall it was decided to recommend to the commissioners that the library be closed on Sundays for, at least, the next few

The meeting then adjourned. SHORT OF LABOR.

E. Dewdney Says Railway Contracts Are Being Handicaped.

Edgar Dewdney, who recently returned from a trip to the interior of the province, says that railway conon account of lack of labor. The Great Northern would have its road cona ilable to do the work.

The same complaint was heard in

The territory about to be opened by

mate at present. But the confidence in Victoria thus tacitly and practically expressed should have the immediate effect of encouraging sanguine citizens and drowning the never ceasing grumblings of "moss-backs."

FACTORY FOR VICTORIA

Wil Install Plant in the Earle

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Within a short time Victoria will be propriation of the Cameron property 401, and the following questions submitted facture of mining machinery, which is ted to investigate the suggestion for the extension of Eirdcage Walk to to the property owners at the next annual likely to develop to an incalculable ex-Moriey to the effect that the cost of all might be obtained by the issuance of all might be obtained by the issuance of all mew work on streets and sidewalks in the city being borne by the property immediately benefitted. It tent as the immense mining resources adian Mine & Smelter Supply Co. in-

Simon Leiser, Max Leiser and other Your committee beg to take exception ing, Yates street, has been secured and erendum By-law. The report was on the table. Numerous other on the table. Numerous other ed of the unsanitary condition of the attributed to His Worship at a recent to the remarks reflecting on its actions the machinery and other necessary actributed to His Worship at a recent cessories to an establishment of the

> present conditions. of the former machine. It embodies all The city solicitor forwarded a statement of the costs in the recent water wa improvements on the same by a min-ing engineer of acknowledged ability. Already it has become popular in British Columbia, and may be found in operation at the Monito and Ajaz Reduction Works at Roseberry, B. C., at the Eva Mines Co., Camborne, and the

the chief mechanical engineer. He has His Worship remarked that the sug- South Africa and the Antipodes, and is Mr. Smith, the managing director, who is in Victoria, has specialized on the handling of refractory ores and

the successful treatment thereof for Ald. Hall reported on redistribution. many years. When seen by a Times structions whether it was desired that was perfectly true that the Harle the city should be divided into three, building had been secured as a location for the proposed factory. The company had come to Victoria because they could establish themselves more Ald. Fullerton contended that the economically, could forward their maquestion had been settled last year, chinery to any point in the province and that power to act had been obtain- just as cheaply as from the lower ed at the last sitting of the provincial | Mainland, and because the capital unopinion was in favor of five wards. stores would be brought here to supply the country. It was his belief, in fact, Ald. Yates did not think such sum- that although the Earle building offer-

the capacity of the plant. "You apparently have great confid-Columbia?" queried the reporter. buildings on lot 5, block 12, should be north he expected to find a small area vide accommodation for the resident conof mineralized country. His advent gregation and visitors. The Mayor announced that in com- here and a tour of inspection through pany with Dr. Hasell, the resident the interior, however, soon opened his

medical officer of the Provincial Royal eyes to the possibilities. Why, the dence was looked over. The foliage of Jubilee hospital, he had made an in- mining territory of British Columbia is the trees and the vari-colored bunting five times as large as that of the which adorned the grounds rendered the the fact that the corporation subscrib- whole of the United States. When it scene a most picturesque one. make a verbal report. He found every- like \$150,000,000 the future of the Canadian west could be more clearly realized. Local residents didn't appear to the San Francisco relief committee was appreciate the wealth of their heritage. in the future, and it was this feeling possible simply for the satisfaction of that had prompted him in his decision to establish a mining machinery manufacturing plant somewhere cor rangement might be made whereby the venient to the area which so attracted

It is Mr. Smith's intention to remain here for an indefinite period. His first idea was to let out the different machines patented by their company on a royalty, but the favorable impression received during his investigations have will give his personal attention to the construction of these machines and to the installation and operation of them. He also contemplates establishing in connection with the Victoria factory ore testing works where practical demonstrations of the most economical method for handling any ore-particularly the complex ones so prevalent in British Columbia-may be made, thus securing for those interested correct data for the erection of suitable works as he knew, the largest ever given in this for \$31. struction in the Similkameen and for economical operation of any given

some conception of the magnitude of against Pine Creek Power Co. structed farther were there the men the industry, which the Canadian Mine & Smelter Co., Ltd., intends placing in they do business and take risks in the a great number of much needs to they do business and take risks in the a great number of much needs to they do business and take risks in the a great number of much needs to the special point of the control connection with the Nicola branch amount of eastern American and Can-Harris vs. Dunsmuir and Le Roi Mining itations which may be placed upon required to be raised for the current year activity, and that part of the province standpoint, and determined to benefit fees for winning the case the city paid by the expected development by being more for the privilege of losing.

on the scene at the proper time. What their factory will mean to this city commercially it is impossible to esti-

Mr. Smith also praises the beauty of Victoria from a residential standpoint. SHIP HAS BEEN MADE He will transfer his home from the

ORPHANAGE MEETING.

Pound Party at the Home.

The ladies committee of the Protestant Orphans' Home held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. McTavish presided, and there were also present Mesdames Higgins, Fell. Shakespeare, Van Tasthe home of an industry for the manu- sell, Hirchell, Spragge, McCulough, Colonist on Tuesday that the new tracting many people to his wilderness Toler, Andrews and Miss Aubin.

> Votes of thanks were passed to the pletion. the children during the celebration.

were available.

Wednesday, June 13th, and an invitainstitution to attend on that date. Bishop were appointed visitors for

June. The visiting committee reported as follows for the past month:

all well except the matron, Mrs. Kaye, build her up.

smiling faces while they were being much they were enjoying it. The 'busses were provided through the kindness and thoughtfulness of Dr. Carter.

at the Home; cleaning has been the order and span from garret to cellar.

Miss Hynds, who is returning to Salt hall with cabins on both sides and provided with an abundance of daylight

had a wide experience in Great Britain, tubs leaking badly and should be attend- the same airy and cheery characteriza-

done was done cheerfully.

Manson, Nanaimo, \$5 to buy fruit for a most artistic manner. children; Mrs. Townsend, Mount Tol-On the top deck the s Oaklands, milk, Mrs. L. O. Demers, ed on the steamer has been carried out. Colwood, three pounds tea; Mrs. Han-field, Fort screet, clothing; Mrs. Heis-useful for private apartments. Just terman, 295 Douglas street, seven jars jam; A Friend, clothing; Mrs. Ohlson, house with officers' cabins, the whole government on its defence. Hon. Richard milk; Mrs. Munsie, clothing; Earl and arranged in a manner calculated to doubtedly was more the centre of the Lewis Heald, books games and cloth-Ald. Hall retorted that the power industrial northwest than any other ing; G. Potter, two sacks potatoes and given the municipality was that its council might consist of from five to the prevince. Their operations at first council might consist of from five to the prevince. Their operations at first council might consist of from five to the prevince of the prev ten aldermen. He moved that the as- would be on a small scale, five or six 40 loaves of bread and 30 pies; Mrs. ten aldermen. He moved that the astampman had handed down a decision
gainst A. L. Belyea in his fight against
he tax imposed upon members of that

They were now comfortable. Received

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to the tax small scale, he In Ald. Fell's mind the concensus of twenty-five thousand dollars worth of twenty-five thousand trout Fry will baggage rooms, a parper snop, lavator ies, etc., are not lacking, and taking Deposited at That Lake To-Night. daily papers. The meeting then adjourned.

A SUNDAY OUTING.

Pupils of the Kuper Island Industrial School Visited Saanich Arm.

The pupils of the Kuper Island Indus rial school, in charge of Rev. Father were not fortunate enough to occupy this would soon prove insufficient to Donckele and Sisters of the institution, proceeded early Sunday morning from Kuper Island to Saanich Arm in the school's commodious launches, arriving ence in the mining future of British at Tsartlip in time for morning service by Rev. Father Vullinghs at the Church of Mr. Smith replied in the affirmative Hely Assumption. The sacred edifice most emphatically. When he first came | was taxed to its seating capacity to pro-

Service over, the beautiful garden surrounding Rev. Father Vullinghs' resi-

In the early part of the afternoon a concert was given by the boys and girls of the school, included in which were several selections by the band of school and the Sanich Indian band, the former under the leadership of Mr. Schnee and the latter that of Bandmaster Thompson. The pupils acquitted themselves most creditably and many were the encomiums bestowed on the children and their painstaking teachers. At intervals throughout the day the two bands

iscoursed swept music. ommenced about 4 p. m. As usual Rev. Father Vullinghs was untiring in his efforts to make the day pass pleasantly regular Sunday service at the church the secured these for the Dominion governvisits of Mrs. Piickey, of Victoria, who so months. Ald. Fullerton's was the only induced him to change his mind. He ably presides at the organ, are much appreciated by the congregation.

FEES TO COUNSEL.

Amount Allowed in Water Case Not Larger Than in Other Actions.

on Monday the city solicitor stated that the counsel fees of \$2,000 allowed the Esquimalt Waterworks Co. was, as far ing apparatus, valued at about £150, sold province. According to his recollection the largest fee previously allowed was From this it is possible to obtain \$1,000 in the suit of the Attorney-General

In this C. Dubois Mason was not cor rect. At least twice in Victoria a fee of Victoria. They are investing a large \$2,000 has been allowed; in the cases of Co. vs. Rossland Miners' Union. The city paid \$2,000 in the water case for Mesers Bodwell and Davis' services, without takplans. No assistance has been asked ing into consideration the work done by in any shape or form. They have come | W. J. Taylor, II. C., who is retained on a | Elizabeth. to Victoria quietly, confident of the salary. It will thus be seen that if the water company got too much in counsel

A STATELY CRAFT

Hoped Within the Next Fortnight.

(From Tuesday's Daily,) The announcement appearing in the steel steamer for the quarantine sta- pulpit. The people, expecting the Mesto work on a farm. The writer was informed that at the present time none were available as yet, and is therefore far from com-

celebration committee for entertaining the children on May 24th; to Mr. Kirk for entertaining them on the merry-goround, and to Mrs. Manson, of Narior Railway at Esquimalt that is nearing this stage is the Princess May, the remodelled liner of the baptism of fire is the need of the individual, and of the Christian church that is nearing this stage is the Princess May, the remodelled liner of the naime, for \$5 for spending money for the children during the celebration.

C. P. R. fleet. There is still over a tic, aggressive, saving religion can only Accounts to the amount of \$208.52 week's work to be put on her, however, and this, dispite the fact that a christ, the Living Saviour. The church Arrangements were made for the anupon her in adding the finishing that characterized the reformers of touches. Only a few odd jobs in the other days; the baptism of fire that tion is extended to all friends of the carpentry line remain, and the most of that to be done on the ship is in Day of Pentecest. To obtain this Mrs. C. F. Todd and Mrs. H. L. painting and furnishing the vessel. When the Princess May leaves the as the disciples of old did. vard there will be no more stately look-

ing craft of her kind in these waters, or probably in the Pacific, in the Your committee for the month visited the Home each week, found the immates in point of marine architecture. While in point of marine architecture. While capable of carrying a great deal of who is not at all well, her short holiday cargo, she has been converted into doing her very little good. It will require the has been converted into the holiday cargo, she has been converted into the cargo, she cargo, she has been converted into the cargo, she cargo a much lenger period than three days to steamer than she was before, and that The children spent a very pleasant this might be done she has been built The children spent a very pleasant time during the holidays. On the morning of the 24th one could judge by their top is the observation room, in the exdriven in 'busses with the parade how treme forward end, with big windows extending to within a foot or so of the flooring. This apartment, like all the other quarters, has not yet been finish-It has been a month of great activity ed, but when this feature has been attended to the effect will surely be very of the day, and everything is now spick striking. One descends from the observation room into a forward social the boys, to assist in light duties at Mr. and fresh air. The passage ways forward of this room lead to a smoking Supplies for the month have been pur- room, the full width of the steamer, with a bar attached. The passage ways output is about 50 tons of refined lead chased from Mr. Wallace.

We find the attachments to the wash
We find the attachments to the washtion of the one forward. A stairway the Boundary country is booming. There There does not seem to have been much from this takes one into the dining is quite a lot of excitement over recent business to take up your visitors' attention this month, but such as has been to take up your visitors' attention this month, but such as has been to take up your visitors' attention the water line. The attractions of this fork of Kettle river. A steel plant, the are the paintings which decorate the first of its kind in the province, will sides between every port hole, and shortly be started at Carson, and employ The matron reported all the children which include in addition to a number in the neighborhood of 50 men. well and acknowledged the following of marine views, pictures of game of donations during May: Mrs. Lawrence various kinds. The whole are done in the Big Bend to the present head of

useful for private apartments. Just over the observation room is the wheel afford the greatest convenience.

all in all the public will find in the Princess May a travelling home that will offer every comfort and luxury in

so far as modern facilities permit. The speed of the steamer, as previously mentioned, has also received attention. Comparatively speaking, she was fast before, having on any occasion when on the Victoria and Seattle run, been able to more than hold her own against any American opposition. She will now make 16 knots an hour with ease.

When the steamer was first tied up was stated that \$100,000 would be expended on her. To see the changes and improvements which have been effected is to realize that some such expenditure, if not a greater amount, has been made upon her. The vessel, it is hoped, will be able to take her place on the Skagway run within the next fortnight, but if this is done it will mean that the finishing work must be completed with the utmost dis-

CHEAP BUOYS.

A Roy, Representing Department of Marine and Fisheries, Makes Purchase at Sale.

The sale of ordnance stores at Work Point barracks Monday resulted in a judges at present in the province in atvery considerable quantity of goods being | tendance, namely, Chief Justice Hunter, disposed of by W. Hardaker. One of the best purchases of the day The return journey to Kuper Island was was that made by A. Rey, of Ottawa, representing the department of marine and is still absent on six months' leave. fisheries, assisted by J. A. Dallain, of the local office. He succeeded in securing 32 large number of counsel present, including for all concerned. In connection with the buoys, valued at about \$75 each. Mr. Roy quite a few from places outside of Vic-

ment for the lump sum of \$40 for the 32, buoys, weighing about 924 pounds each,

were bought at a very low price, \$393 be- the plaintiff, respondent, and S. S. Taying paid for 53 of these. The buoys and sinkers are required almost immediately, and the sale proved of of former actions with respect to mining At the meeting of the city council held great advantage to the department. The C. P. R. Company purchased cable valued at about \$10,000. A hydraulic test- contended by Mr. Taylor that, according

> In the majority of cases the prices paid are said to have been quite high.

ERROR IN MESSAGE. E. S. Baring-Gould Dead-Novelist in Good Health.

Capetown, Cape Colony, June 5 .- Edward S. Baring-Gould, a cousin of Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, the novelist, died on board the steamer Norman at Port

A confusion of names led to the cabling last night of the death as that of the author. The latter is in London and in good health.

INTRODUCTORY SERVICE.

Rev. A. E. Roberts Commenced His Ministry in Victoria West on Sunday.

Rev. A. E. Roberts commenced his ministry at the Victoria West Methodist church on Sunday. At the morning service he took occasion to speak of his new relationship to the people, and bespoke the hearty co-operation and sympathetic prayers of every member of the congregation. He trusted that all would work in heartiness and harmony for the extension of Christ's vival in every home" before the church.

The subject of the evening sermon

was "The Baptism of Fire," the text

being taken from Luke 3:16. John, the

forerunner of Jesus, was preparing the way for the coming Messiah, preaching the doctrine of repentance and by his severe life and earnest words, at he told them, "I indeed baptize you with the Hely Ghost and with fire." The come from intimate communion with come to the waiting disciples on the blessing we must wait before the Lord

The sermon was listened to very attentively by the fair-sized congregation, which gathered to welcome the

PROGRESS IN KOOTENAY.

ed Tour and Reports Conditions Flourishing.

Hon. R. F. Green, chief commissioner of lands and works, returned on Monday from an extended tour of the Kootenays, devoting several days to electioneering in Kasle. He reports great activity in mining circles. Though the Slocan has not recovered its former presperity, confidence is felt in the future. Around Nelson the principal new feature he noticed was the attention directed to fruit growing, which promises to become an important factor in the valleys of the southern interior. The Trail smelter is now employing 515 men, and has a monthly payroll of \$45,000. An 80-ton roaster has been recently added to the plant. The daily, largely sold in the Dominion.

Rossland is making steady progress and

From Revelstoke a trip was made up navigation, and a large amount of develchildren; Mrs. Townsend, Mount Tol-mie, two sacks potatoes; Mrs. Ohlson, ment of cabins which formerly appear-ment of cabins which formerly appearmarket conditions were very good.

During the tour several public meetings were held, all well attended, residents generally being anxious to hear the McBride is paying a visit to Cranbrook Messrs. Hawkins & Haywood have days. Hon. F. J. Fulton will reach Vic-

REPLENISHING PROSPECT. baggage rooms, a barber shop, lavator- Several Thousand Trout Fry Will Be

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Several thousand trout fry will arrive from the hatchery near New Westminster by the steamer Princess Victoria this evening. They are being brought down by C. B. Sword, the Dominion fisheries inspector. Upon their arrival here a party comprising Mr. Sword, Richard Hall, M. P. P., and R. C. Davies, proprietor of the Poodle Dog hotel, will take the fry and deposit it in Prospect lake. For some time past Mr. Hall has interested himself in securing this fry for the replenishing of the lake mentioned. An enthusiastic sportsman, he took the same view as that of the majority of disciples of Izaak Walton, namely, that such a fine body of water so short a distance from the city should not be allowed to be fished out, but rather made to provide splendid sport for Victorians and visitors alike. With this idea in view, it is understood, that an effort will be made to obtain a million or so fry for Prospect lake next year.

THE FULL COURT

Sitting Opened This Morning for the Disposing of Appeals.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The sitting of the Full court opened this morning with all the Supreme court

Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Duff and Mr. Justice Morrison. The remaining member of the court, Mr. Justice Martin, There was as usual on the opening

The first case proceeded with was that of Newswander vs. Giegerich. This is an appeal from a decision of Mr. Justice In addition to this, sinkers for the Duff. The counsel in the case were E. P. Davis, K. C., of Vancouver, representing lor, K. C., of Nelson, for the defendant, appellant. The case is one arising out claims. The plaintiff who lost in the original action seeks damages. It is to law, having been the loser in the or iginal action no damages are to be al-

> lowed. The appeal is still in progress this after-

> > A LONG JOURNEY.

St. Petersburg, June 5.-Capt. Byeff. who left the front in Manchuria shortly after the peace treaty was signed, arrived in St. Petersburg to-day. He rode the entire distance, about 8,700 miles, in eight months and four days. His horse, which was of English breed, was in good condition when the journey was finished. The captain's orderly, who was his sole companion, had a Mongolian mount.

THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE

STRENUOUS DUTIES PERFORMED BY THEM

Some Instances of Trying Work Done by Members of This Unique

The last report of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police presented to the Dominion House by Commissioner Perry contains some very interesting information relative to the force. The commissioner says:

"I am able to report that the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories are from a police point of view in a satisfactory condition. These provinces begin their career as orderly and peaceably as any in the Dominion notwithstanding that the great influx of population draws from many foreign countries and the rapid development have created conditions which hitherto have not existed in any other portions of Canada. A parallel is to be found in

the opening up of the Western States. "This force was organized in 1873 as the instrument by which the 'pax Britannica' was to be carried into the great West. On July 8th, 1874, 274 strong it commenced its celebrated march towards the Rockies into what was then the unknown. The immediate effect of the advent of the police is perhaps best expressed in the words of an old Indian chief, who speaking at a council said: 'Before you came the Indian crept along, now he is not afraid to walk erect.' For thirty-one years neither white man nor Indian has been afraid to walk erect whether in the great plains in the far north, or the distant Yukon.

"A marked instance of the administration of justice by the government of Canada has been the free expenditure of money in

Bringing Criminals to Justice. The government has never tied the hands of the police by refusing to authorize any expenditure of money where there was a reasonable hope of success. Many cases have cost tens of thousands, and in one celebrated case upwards of one hundred thousand dollars was expended.

"It must be a source of gratification to the people of Canada that the new vinces, which promise so much for the future, should be started on their career on such a solid foundation.

The work of the past year has been population and the extending settlents have added greatly to our ordinbeen made on us this year in opening praise too highly; up the Peace river Yukon trail, a difficult task. It has taxed our strength

to meet all the requirements, but I think I am able to report that the work has been well and thoroughly "I cannot refrain from bringing to your notice what may be qualified as

strenuous duties well performed. "Corpl. Mapley, of 'B' division, with distant, across mountain ranges. The party arrived back on March 9th, having made a successful journey without a mishap, and having travelled upwards of 1,000 miles. His modest report on this great journey well represents the best traditions of this

"On January 7th, 1905, Inspector Genereux, of Prince Albert, returned from a patrol to the far north to inquire nto a case of alleged murder. He was absent 132 days,, and travelled 1,750 miles by canoe and dog train. As a coroner he held an inquest and established that the death was accidental. This trip was very expensive, but it is an illustration of the principle which has hitherto prevailed, that Crime Will Be Dealt

how dangerous the journey, nor how great the cost.

"Another instance is the investigation made by Inspector McGinnis and Sergt. Egan into an alleged murder north of Cat take in Keewatin, some 200 miles north of the Canadian Pacific railway, a point to which no white man had before penetrated. The accused was arrested, and is now awaiting trial at Kenora, Ont.

Constable A. Pedley, stationed at Fort Chipewyan, was detailed to escort an unfortunate lunatic from that place to Fort Saskatchewan. He reports as follows: 'I left Chipeweyan in charge of the lunatic on December 17th, 1904. with the interpreter and two dog trains. After travelling for five days through slush and water up to our knees, we arrived at Fort McKay on. December 22nd. Owing to the extreme cold, the prisoner's feet were frost bitten. I did all I could to relieve him, and purchased some large mocassins allow more wrappings for his feet. I travelled without accident until the 27th, reaching Big Weechume lake. Here I had to lay off a day to procure a guide, as there was no trail. I arrived at Lac La Biche on the 31st, and secured a team of horses to carry me to Fort Saskatchewan. I arrived or January 7th, 1905, and

Handed Over My Prisoner. During the earlier part of the trip the prisoner was very weak and refused to eat, but during the latter part of the trip he developed a good appetite and

got stronger. "The unfortunate man was transferred to Calgary guard room. Assiswas a remarkable case. 'He was badly frozen about his feet, and the exposure and attention was given him at the is being spent in cities of the Sound, hospital (to which he was transferred), with the result that he was discharged on February 23rd with the loss only of in the city of London every day from out- poser, second violin; Eduard Busch, of the first joint of a big toe. His mind | side districts is 346,955.

Hot Weather MYSTERY IN THE

Tablets, powders, drugs, of any kind will NOT cure headaches. Simply because they never reach the CAUSE of the headache.

blood, always.

If the bowels are constipated— If the kidneys are weak-If the millions of pores of the skin are

not active-

There are bound to be headaches.

OR "FRUIT LIVER TABLETS" cure headaches because they cure the cause of headaches. They do not drug the nerves. They go to the root of the trouble, invigorate and strengthen the liver and increase the flow of bile into the bowels, which cure constipation. Act directly on the kidneys, heal all kidnev irritation. Act on the skin, stimulate and open the pores.

With bowels, kidneys and skin all healthy and working in harmony, the blood is kept pure and rich and there can be no headaches. PRUIT-A-TIVES are pure fruit juices

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life was saved.' "Constable Pedley commenced his return trip to Fort Chipewyan. When he left Fort Saskatchewan he was anparently in good health, but at Lac La Biche he went violently insane as a result of the hardships of his trip, and his anxiety for the safety of his charge. He was brought back to Fort Saskatchewan and then transferred to

Brandon asylum. I am glad to say that after spending six months there he recovered his mind and returned to headquarters. He was granted three months' leave, and is now at duty as well as ever. In spite of all, he has recently re-engaged for a further term of service.

"One more instance of devotion to duty. Constable (now corporal) Conradi was on patrol, when a tremendous prairie fire was seen sweeping across the country. He asked the rancher, where he was having dinner, if any settlers were in danger, and was told that a settler with ten children was in danger, but his place could not be reached. Conradi felt that he must very heavy and varied. The increase of try, and galloped off. Mr. Young, the settler, writing to Conrad's commanding officer, says, in part: 'His (Conary duties, and further demands have rad's) pluck and endurance I cannot

Fighting Till He Was Nearly Suffo-

cated, his hat burned off his head, hair singed, and vest on fire. My wife and family owe their lives to Mr. Conradi, and I feel with them, we shall never be able to repay him for his brave

"It is with great satisfaction that I how difficult the work, the members of

In addition to the regular police duties the R. N. W. M. Police have important duties to perform in assisting other departments. The department of agriculture is aided in the eradication of disease among live stock, which calls for considerable work. The Indian department is also assisted by detachments being maintained on the principal reserves, where careful atdemoralizing liquor traffic.

the force do not shirk their duty."

In conjunction with the customs department parties along the international boundary prevents smuggling and hinders the encroachment of American cattle.

For the department of the interior crime Will Be Dealt the crown timber has been protected with no matter how remote the place, from spoilation. Cases of distress among the half-breeds have also been looked after by the police force.

LACROSSE OUTLOOK.

Intermediate Match on Friday Evening Between Central and Victoria West Teams-Notes.

be played between the Victoria West and Central intermediate teams at Oak Bay. will commence at 6.30 o'clock and should prove interesting. This series is for the cup presented last year by the Times Printing & Publishing Co. As the eams, those mentioned, the question of superiority will be decided by the best two out of three games. The dates of these are the 8th and 27th of the present month. The junior league contests also have ocen arranged. This is for the Spencer cup, and games will be played on the 13th and 20th between the Victoria West

and Central representatives. For some weeks past the seniors have been training faithfully, and by the 16th they will be in splendid form for their game with Vancouver at the Terminal

-A quiet wedding was ecclebrated at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Monday afternoon, when Mr. Harold Grant, M. E., son of Captain William Grant, of this city, and Miss Maude Chambers, daughter of Mr. Walter Chambers, were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Leslie W. Clay. Only the immediate friends were present, but the principals in the tant Surgeon Rouleau reports that it event were the recipients of a large number of congratulations. Both bride and groom have a wide circle of to the cold had caused paralysis of the friends in this city, who wish them Koenigsberg, Prussia (formerly conducttongue for several days. Every care every success in life. The honeymoon

COMMITTEE RETICENT REGARDING ACTIONS

What causes headaches? Poisoned City Engineer Scours Saanich Peninsula Seeking Further Supply-Wild Scheme Advocated.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

An air of mystery pervades the city hall when the water question is mentioned. The Mayor has subscribed to the bond of secrecy previously holding the water committee, and though he states something will be doing in the near future, at present he refuses to talk. At present the city is using fourfifths of the possible limit of supply from the Elk lake system. Recent tests of pressure on the high levels show that something must be done not only to secure more water, but to improve methods of distribution.

The latest idea is to endeavor to ecure an adequate supply independent of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company. It is known that soon the limit f the Elk lake system will be reached, and something must be done, and one quickly in other directions.

A change has come over the mind of many of the aldermen since the reent decision of Mr. Justice Duff. Those who were in favor of dickering with the Lubbe company before its title was supported by judicial authority, now em to think the price will be placed altogether above civic resources. The natter of an appeal has been shelved for the present and many think the operations indulged in within the past ew days are in the nature of a bluff to get the Esquimalt company to reduce its figures. When its title was in the balance a deal might have been made at a figure the city, by exerting its fullest borrowing powers, could reach, but now it is thought that there

will be an abrupt raise in the price. The city has power to expropriate with the sanction of the governor in council, but most of the aldermen have ome to the conclusion that the city always gets the worst of it when this method is taken to settle a dispute.

Saanich peninsula has been the scene of recent investigation, and City Engineer Topp has practically concluded an estimate of all the water vailable in this district. Outside the present source of supply there is Prospect lake that might be made tributary to the system now in use, but is feared that unavoidable expense will put it out of the question.

been given in the Colonist regarding should prove an excellent exhibition. the construction of a set of dams and a direct system of piping from streams in the vicinity of Elk lake, but this is too absurd to receive any attention It would be cheaper to employ the rain-

maker. There are no watersheds of any importance in the Saanich peninsula beyond those at present controlled by the city and other interests, and it is impossible to regard as a sane subject for discussion the proposal to dam a lot of small springs at widely different points and bring them by a new line a party of police left Dawson with dog your notice, and to assure you that no constructing a small far-away waterof pipe to the city. It would mean wonder expert Adams did not consider the matter-he is too busy a man to waste

time.

The only reason given for the present reticence is that property would go up if it became known the city was looking for it. The water committee seem to think the good people of Saanich will witness the city engineer of Victoria investigating water supplies in their vicinity without making a good guess at the object in view tention has been given to the illicit and | The Water Clauses 'Act gives the city the right of expropriation in only one way, for water supply purposes, from private owners, and the making of a mystery when there is no occasion gives rise to the supposition that there is a nigger in the fence somewhere.

STRONG COMBINATION.

Arion Club Will Be Assisted by Riedels berger Quartette and Miss Olivia Dahl.

What is in many ways the most important musical engagement of the season is announced for the evening of Tuesday, the 19th, at the Victoria theatre, closing the entertainment year insofar as music On Friday evening a lacrosse match will is concerned in what will be, figuratively a blaze of glory. The season, it may be said, has been signally successful in the eminence of the artists who have visited Victoria and in the re-establishment of the city as a music-loving and musicpatronizing centre, which it certainly competition has been entered by only two should be when its claims as a residen tial and tourist centre are taken into ac-

> The final event of the season is designed to mark the wind-up of the fourteenth year of the Arion club, an organization that has done much toward the advertisecalled upon for support, it has been de- cases that it is no longer necessary to cided to place this last and best concert stand on guard. engagement of the year at a price which. with a full house, will just about cover the expenses-and give in reality three at Institute hall on the 29th of May, and obtais its prey. who has been urged to give a return), and Victoria's own Arion club. Such a Victoria alone, but anywhere.

The Riedelsberger Quartette, which may Africa, which is under the rule Kniesel Quartette, of Boston, is composed of Herr Karl Riedelsberger, of operations on oxen. or of the Koenigsberg Symphony Or- The death is announced of Canon Fred-Theodore Thorsas' orchestra), first violin; man of Leeds, at the age of 76. The number of people who go to work | Sydney Brown, a London artist and com-Liepsic, viola; and Edwin Gastel, 'cello, 300 miles an hour,

All members of the quartette stand high in musicianly attainment, and the organization is one of unqualified excellence in

Miss Dahl, the vocalist of the evening.

at Institute hall abundantly redeemed all that had been promised concerning her. She is one of the finest artistes heard in concert song in this province in years, and requires no more significant advertisement than the unanimous tribute of D. McKenzie, late of Orangeville, Ont., the Victoria press, supported and con firmed by every lover of music who heard church for the past few weeks. A her sing—and has ever since been pressing for another opportunity of hearing her, The famous quartette, Miss Dahl and the Arion club will be presented in one although Rev. Mr. McKenzie has not programme at the theatre, and at the yet stated whether he would accept it dollar scale of prices. That is, the prices is understood that he considers the will range no higher than one dollar, except for the boxes. At such a price such artists in combination can only be regarded as a phenomenal musical bargain, and were there no issue concerned than self-advantage the people of Victoria should pack the theatre from pit to showing appreciation of and sympathy with the good work of the Arion club, and supporting the club in this venture for the benefit of musical Victoria, this result should be more than ever a cer tainty.

SPORTING NEWS.

SPRINTER LEAVES CITY The school boy, Roy Smith, who ran a

splendid race in the recent field day

purpose of studying the English rules has firemen then retired. A. D. Hallett was the game as played on this side. He says per annum, and the fire and light comthat English Rugby will be introduced mittee were appointed to confer with into Stamford University as a result of the brigade regarding regular fire his visit, and he goes back to instruct drills. the players of the college in the system.

BASEBALL,

DUNCANS DEFEATED.

The Hillside baseball team defeated the players at Duncans on Saturday afternoon, the score being 12 to 11. McIllmoyle was in the box for the Hillsides, while Horne pitched for Duncans. The ground was in anything but good condition.

SATURDAY'S MATCH. Victoria Fernwoods and the Electrics, of Seattle, on Saturday afternoon at Oak Bay. The locals have been training steadily and are in splendid form. while Blackburne will play somewhere in carry on the work. the outfield. The line-up is much stronger than heretofore, and the boys are confident of defeating the visitors. The lat- full time and the ore shipments are

THE RING.

VANCOUVER TOURNEY.

"After a lapse of four weeks the Engish Bay club has arranged a strong pro- by which the big mining company of gramme for Friday, June 8th. The champions of Victoria will meet the Vancouver champions at their respective weights. this camp, known as the Bank of Eng-Merrifield, of Vancouver, both weighing in at 130 pounds. William Hill, of Vic toria, will meet Johnnie McCallum, of Vancouver. Hill will weigh in at 120 and McCallum at 114 pounds. The club is bank awaiting the bill of sale or deed.

"Although the Terminal City neonle claim Merrifield as a resident of Vancouver, he is, nevertheless, a native born Victorian, and has only resided on the Mainland for a short period over a year.' -Vancouver Province.

THE TURE.

DOMINION DAY RACES.

Preparations for the meet announ to take place on Saturday, June 30th, and Monday, July 2nd, Dominion Day, at the ing one of the additional claims ac- their batting, and show a marked im-Driving park, are proceeding apace. Suf- quired by the Granby Consolidated last provement in that department. ficient funds have been received to carry out the programme already outlined in that group, \$180,000. Development work good fast ball. these columns. It has been announced has been steadily prosecuted on the that J. A. Fullerton, of the C. P. R. Monarch for months in an open quarry steamship lines, has consented to act as and by shaft and drifting, and an im- Hemenway, catcher; Mullen, 1st base; judge, and those who are acquainted with mense ore body common to this camp, his ability in that capacity must ac- has been opened up there, from which knowledge that the committee has done a large tonnage can be had to augment well to obtain his services. Assisting the the present large Granby output, official mentioned will be D. R. Ker, D. E. whenever it may be desired or needed.

Campbell and J. A. Mitchell. half mile race to a mile and an eighth. being actively developed by the Dom-The seven-eighth mile dash will be an inion Copper Company. By the acover night entry contest. Other details quirement of the Bank of England the were debated, but no other important Granby Consolidated is able to get at alterations were made to the events.

Tenders for the ground privileges were received from several parties, one a Seat- the Granby has owned surface rights tle firm. A local caterer, however, secured the award. The track is receiving careful attention and will be in splendid condition by

the end of the month.

A salute with the sword has a double eaning that is often quite unknown both to the recipient and to the person saluting. The first position, with the hilt opposite the lips, is a repetiment of Victoria abroad, and which the tion of the Crusader's action in kiss- er; for governor, Coe I. Crawford. general public will welcome the oppor- ing the cross-hilt of his sword in token tunity to enjoy. In consideration of the of faith and fealty, while lowering the facts that the season is so near an end, point afterwards implies either suband music patrons have been frequently mission or friendship, meaning in both

The shooting fish, a native of the East Indies, has a hollow, cylindrical beak. strong attractions in one-the great When it sees a fly on the plants that Riedelsberger String Quartette, Olivia grow in shallow water, it ejects a single Dahl (the representative singer of Nor- drop of water, which seldom misses, and, way, who scored so significant a triumph striking the fly into the water, the fish

The strangest military body in the combination of attractions is rare, not in world is a band of cavalry at Saint de Moorvay, a province on the east coast of be rated as second only to the famed French Governor-General of Madagascar These soldiers go about their military

chestra, and later concert master of erick G. Hume Smith, the oldest clergy-

The frigate bird flies at the rate of

The congregation of Knox Presbyterian church, Sapperton, has unanimously decided to extend a call to Rev. but who has been supplying Knox special meeting of the Presbytery will be called to deal with the matter, and call favorably, and will likely be the next pastor of Knox church.

F. J. Hart has returned from Chiliwack, whither he went to adjust the loss by the recent fire. He states that

GREENWOOD. The appointment of a fire chief was brought to the attention of the city ne back to California well pleased with reappointed chief at a salary of \$300 THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF

The B. C. Copper Company are preparing to close down their smelter furnaces preparatory to installing new ones that will greatly increase the weekly capacity. J. E. McAllister, manager for the company, states that while the smelting work will be suspended temporarily the work of construction will be rushed forward night and day, and the number of men em- less ployed will not be lessened, but rather increased. Mr. McAllister states posi-A match will be played between the tively that the payroll would not be 1906. decreased. At their Mother Lode mine the company will vigorously push development work. On this mine \$100 .-000 will be spent during the next three "Jimmy" Holness will do the twirling, months and 125 men are wanted to

All the mines in the vicinity of Greenwood are now working full staffs A wild and improbable story has ter are just as confident and the game steadily increasing. The city is enjoying a period of prosperity unequalled for years.

PHOENIX.

The Granby Consolidated closed ne-The Granby Consolidated closed negotiations last week with the owners by which the big mining company of the Boundary will secure the title to another promising mineral claim in this camp, known as the Bank of England. The purchase price of the Bank of England is not made public, but it is understood to be in the neighborhood of \$12,000, the deal being on a "Collie Hill, of Victoria, will meet Kid land. The purchase price of the Bank hood of \$12,000, the deal being on a point of commencement. UCLUELET MERCANTILE CO., LTD. Victoria, May 16th, 1906. cash basis, the money now being in the The Rank of Englar J. J. Caulfield, Walter Foster, E. T. Wickwire, A. W. Wilson, Robert Wood and Christopher Wood, nearly all of Greenwood and W. M. Law of Midway, and W. S. Macy of Phoenix. It is not a fullsized claim, being 29.57 acres in extent. It has always been regarded as a good property, however, having

excellent surface showings, and having some little development done on it. The claim adjoins the Monarch claim of the Granby group, the Monarch befall costing, with four other claims in The Bank of England also adjoins the At a recent meeting of the committee Tamarack, owned by the Granby comthe Monarch in good shape by tunnels from a considerable depth. Heretofore of 692.79 acres, but by this purchase it is increased to 722.56 acres in this camp alone, making a group of 28 claims.

SOUTH DAKOTA NOMINATIONS.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 6.-The Republican state convention last night nominated a complete ticket including the following: For United States senator, Robt. J. Gambie; for congress, Col. W. P. Park-

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THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY.

Fort St. James, B. C., 20th April, 1906.

splendid race in the recent field day sports, covering the 100 yards in 11 1-5 seconds, has left Victoria. He will reside in California, and thus Victoria will lose the opportunity of training and "bringing out" ene who is likely to prove a track star.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

STUDIED ENGLISH RULES.**

James Lanagan, of the Stanford University, after a visit to Vancouver for the purpose of studying the English rules, has seconds. has left Victoria. He will reside the last meeting by a delegation from the brigade which stated through their spokesman, J. R. Saunders, brigade had decided that none of its members would accept the position of chief for less than an annual remuneration of \$300. Among those present was A. D. Hallett, who reiterated the statements of Mr. Saunders, and added his assurance that if reappointed to the position he would do his best to keep the brigade in an efficient and creditable condition. The firemen then retired. A. D. Hallett was supposed to the chief of the city council at the last meeting by a delegation from the brigade which stated through their spokesman, J. R. Saunders, decided that none of its members would accept the position of chief for less than an annual remuneration of \$300. Among those present was A. D. Hallett, who reiterated the statements of Mr. Saunders, and added his assurance that if reappointed to the position he would do his best to keep the brigade in an efficient and creditable condition. The firemen then retired. A. D. Hallett was

ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAN TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY. Fort Grahame, B. C., 21st Septembe 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land on Skeena River, Coast District, B. C.: Commencing at a post at W. L. Polson's S. W. corner and marked Geo. E. Keith's S. E. corner, thence running north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south about 80 chains to bank of Skeena River, thence following meandering of river to point of commencement, containing 600 acres more or less. GEO. E. KEITH, Per J. D. Wells, Agent. Little Canyon, Skeena, B. C., April 28th

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked northwest corner (initial post)—situated about 30 feet north of what is known as the Robinson trail, an easterly subsiduary of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of Hazelton, R. C.—thence running 20 chains south.

B. C.—thence running 20 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 20 chains north, thence 40 chains west to point of commencement, containing 80 acres more

R. E. LORING. Locator. Dated May 2nd, 1906.

BASEBALL ON SATURDAY.

Victoria Fernwoods Will Meet Seattle Electrics at Oak Bay.

As mentioned in another column the Victoria Fernwood team and Seattle electric nine will meet at Oak Bay on Saturday. The local boys are practising hard in preparation for the game. They are paying special attention to Times, Ottawa, Ontario,

The visitors have a reputation for The visitors' line up will be as follows: Belford and Butchart, pitchers; Dve. 2nd base: Maguire 3rd base Walker, shortstop; Prickett, left field; Chisholm, centre field; Cloyd, right field; Barth, substitute; Roland Cot-

terill, manager. The Victoria Fernwoods have changed their line-up somewhat. It will be was agreed to change the one and a pany and the Rawhide, which latter is as appended: Catcher, B. Robertson; pitcher, J. Holness; 1st base, A. Shanks: 2nd base, A. Potts; 3rd base S. Shanks; shortstop, Gus Carne; left field, W. Malcolm: centre field. W Blackburne; right field, F. Moore.

Start of Herkomer Race From Frank fort to Berlin. Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, June

AUTOMOBILE COMPETITION.

-The Herkomer automobile competition from this city to Vienna by way of Munich began at 5.05 a. m. to-day. The racers were sent away at two-minute in tervals and without incident. Princ Henry of Prussia drew twentieth place. At Wurtzburg, Arthur Blackburne (England), who started third, had the lead. Oscar Heyman (Berlin) laid up at Wurtzburg, his machine being disabled.

First Accident. Nuremberg, Bavaria, June 6.-Friedrich Wandelsben, one of the Herkomer competitors, in rounding a curve near here struck a tree. Herr Werle, a representative of the competition committee, who Saanich are hereby notified that all tax was in the car, was thrown out headlong. His skull was fractured and his breastbone broken. He was taken to a ospital insensible.

ary round of the gentlemen's doubles in the northern championship tennis tournament at Aigburth. Lancashire D. P. Rhodes and E. Sampson beat the Brothers Peace, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., beat

Miss Sturton, 6-0, 6-1.

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HARMLESS



the battle against sunburn, tan reckles, ity, the woman with a delicate lexion, which she wishes to keep and perfect, must ever be en the Summer, however, brings many dies and beauty preservers in its, and the woman who is at all rean find nature's lotions for her special case if she will only take rouble to look for them. It woman who is a tall rean find nature's lotions for her special case if she will only take rouble to look for them. It woman who is got the seaside intends to stay long hours on the hand in the dazzling reflections from and water, will need a large supfsoothing and softening lotions to teract the disastrous effects this sure is sure to bring. It has been sure to bring, was not a chemist or a beauty lotions. In the days of our imothers, and even our mothers, was not a chemist or a beauty alist at every corner, but they unood the efficacy of "nature's lo-" and used them with great effect of the very best lotions for the and one that will make them t and sparkling, is grape juice, before the grape season, when ince are in blossom, or the fruit spreen, the juice is collected. This Grape duice as an Eye Wash one by making an incision on the of the vine, not deep enough to be it. A small, hollow bit of reed the deninserted in the cut, the independence of the reed to the sec. A little bottle is tied to the with the other end of the reed as mouth. It will be filled with sap in about twenty-four hours, filling an eye-cup with this and ing the eyes they will be only the same and brilliant.

The are any number of fruits that a softening and whitening effect. Southern beauties set great store, watermelon rub. This they contains a piece of thoroughly ripe melon rub their faces, necks and arms it. Fresh, ripe strawberries can be made to do their part in the try quest.

Frenchwomen consider the tomato an invaluable cosmetic and skin tonic. They cut it in thin slices, apply it to the skin, let it, remain on about five minutes, and then rinse off thoroughly with

with a pestle mash them to a pulp, so that every particle of juice is squeezed out of them. After that strain through a piece of linen When the juice is extracted, dilute it with an equal quantity of water, and soften it by adding a pinch of borax. Women who use this are most enthusiastic about it as a whitening lotion.

extract the juice by squeezing through jelly bag.

The woman who is searching for beauty will do well to learn the value of nature's remedies, and make her own cosmetics from grapes, strawberries, tomatoes, cucumbers, rose leaves, etc., which she will find most beneficial and absolutely harmless.

The Necessity of a Plain, Wholesome Diet

By Dr. Emma A. Walker opyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

one of the most eminent medical men physician to convince Mr. L. how ter-of our day, is, "You can really eat alof our day, is, "You can really eat almost anything without much injury, if you will remember to eat only one or nation of foods had been an almost

great comfort, as they can easily be slipped into any pair of shoes to regulate the size, and are a great comfort if any sharp peg or other irregularity should make its unwelcome presence felt when a shoemaker is out of reach. Be extremely careful in the selection of stockings. Inflamed and swollen feet are frequently the result of stocking V IOLA.—The following exercise is an excellent one for reducing the hips: Place hands on hips, shoulders well back. The leg is raised with knee flexed. Then, after a high, quick side kick, bring the foot back again to the floor. This should be repeated several times.

A. M. D. G.—I do not know of any preparation for the purpose you sug-gest, but advise you to consult an ex-pert dermatologist in regard to a rem-

Bathe un Worm

HERE is nothing which can so quickly destroy real enjoyment of any pleasure as to have any discomfort of the feet. In warm weather the feet seem to be more susceptible to soreness, inflammation, etc., and for this reason they should have more care bestowed upon them as the hot weather approaches.

First of all, select shoes for summer wear that are a half size larger than the usual size worn. It is an excellent idea to always have on hand a pair of leather socks—inner soles. These are a great comfort, as they can easily be slipped into any pair of shoes to regu-

Salt Water

MRS. F. S.—Peroxide of hydrogen is a good bleach for the skin, and will remove the yellow stain from your neck, If your hair is too dry, do not keep wetting it, as that tends to make it drier. Use instead the lotion for which I am giving you formula. To develop the bust use Dr. Vaucaire's remedy and massage with a good skin food or cocca butter.

Lotion for Dry Hair. Glycerine, 1 ounce; eau de cologne, ¼ pint; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; oil of origanum, ½ dram; oil of rosemary, ½ dram; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce.

Briskly agitate for ten minutes, then add camphor julep, ½ pint, and again mix well and stir. A few drops of essence of musk or other perfume can be added.

Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust. Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, will grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals.

MRS. R. C. P.-I do not know of any method for taking the kink out of naturally curly hair.

X. Y. Z.—You are very young to commence dyeing your hair, and I advise you not to worry about the few gray hairs. Keeping the ends trimmed carefully and the scalp in good condition will no doubt arrest increasing grayness. If you wish to use a dye, I know of nothing better than the Physician's Remedy. It should be well shaken before using.

GLADYS.—Try using a little borax in the water in which you wash your face. This will be helpful in getting rid of the blackheads. The milk and sulphur treatment, so frequently published, is excellent for clearing the complexion. Tan gives a child a healthy appearance, and I should not advise you to try to remove it by using peroxide of hydrogen. However, if you object to the brown skin, try a simpler remedy, such as cucumber juice or buttermilk.

Too Fat

Would it be asking too much of you to have you again print in your column the recipe for clesity? I noticed in your answers last week an article which led me to believe that you had such recipe.

J. E. H.

Rules for the Reduction of Flesh. Rules for the Reduction of Flesh.

Avoid all starchy and sweetened food, all cereals, vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as neas, beans, corn, potatoes, etc. Have your bread toasted; sprinkle it with salt instead of butter. Milk, I regret to say, if it be pure and good, is fattenling. Skimmed milk may be drunk. Hot water is an excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little of the juice of limes or lemons to it, if you choose. Limit your sleeping hours to seven at the outside. No naps. You must take exercise. If you cannot walk at least five miles a day, and do not wheel, go to one of the institutions where mechanical massage is given. Several of my correspondents report excellent results from this method of getting the vigorous exercise they require. The system is thoroughly wholesome and not ex-

Timely Advice to Correspondents by Mrs. Symes

Good Toilet Accessories

Will you kindly advise me also? Tell me of a simple but good toilet vinegar (to use in bath); a cold cream to whiten, keep freckles down and counteract effects of the wind on one's face; and a formula for; a harmless powder to, use when going out on a hot, windy day. Would not the witch hazel cold cream be good? I see it so often. Have resewater in vinegar if possible. Will inclose self-addressed envelope. A reply at your earliest convenience will greatly oblige. Thanking you in advance, I am yours. Good Toilet Accessories

Lavender Water. Oil of lavender, 6 fluid drams; alcohol, 48 fluid ounces; rosewater, 18 fluid ounces; magnesium carbonate, 1 av. ounce.
Triturate the oil with the magnesium carbonate, add the alcohol, then the rosewater, and filter.

Rice flour, 10 ounces; talcum, 10 ounces; oxide of zinc, 10 ounces.
Mix thoroughly and sift twice through fine bolting silk. Perfume to taste.

Baby's Legs Weak

Being a steady reader, I thought I would write you for some possible information. I have a little baby boy, 1½ years old. He is a fat, strong and healthy boy, but one of his legs (the left) turns in a little, and both of them seem weak from the knees down.

ened and strengthened by Proper mas-saging of the muscles. I advise you to consult a specialist, who could instruct you as to the movements required. To Scent Tooth Powder

One or two drops of oil of cloves will impart a pleasant odor to the powder, and leave a pleasant taste in the mouth. Oil of sassafras will answer the same To Remode Scars

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. One ounce each of white wax and spermaceti; one-quarter pint oil of almonds. Melt; pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add three ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

Poor Complexion

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drams; compound tincture of berzoin, 4 drams. This should dry on at bedtime. In the morning repeat the bath and rubbing, and then dust into the feet of the stockings the following powder:

Boracic acid, 2 drams; salicylic acid, 1 scruple; alum, 1 dram; subnitrate of bismuth, 2 drams; powdered talcum, 1 ounce. This treatment soon cures the sore-ness, and by hardening and strengthen-ing the cuticle of the feet prevents its recurring.

Talcum Powder.

Rice flour, 10 ounces; talcum, 10 ounces; oxide of zinc, 10 ounces.

Mix thoroughly and sift twice through fine bolting silk. Perfume to taste.

Hygienic Talcum Powder.

Farina starch, 50 grams; powdered tal-cum, 20 grams; powdered lycopodium, 20 grams; salol or boric acid, 10 grams; es-sence of violet, 20 grams.

Freckles Last for Years May I ask you to give recipe of lotion for freckles spoken of to "M. E. J."? Do you think it would remove freckles that have been on one's face for years?

A NEW READER.

The following remedy is the one referred to, and it has proved most satisfactory in many stubborn cases.

For Obstinate Freckles.

Oxide of zinc, ½ dram; subiodide of bismuth, ¼ dram; dextrin, 1¾ drams; glycerine, 1½ drams.

Spread the paste upon the freckles at night before going to bed. In the morning remove what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet oil.

To Keep the Hair Light

Will you kindly, at your earliest convenience, publish a shampoo that will keep the hair light without injuring it? I am a blonde, but my hair is growing a little dark, and as I want to keep it light, seek your advice, which has helped so many.

R. B.

Potassium carbonate, 1 ounce; ammonia, water, 1½ ounces; tincture of cantharides, idrams; bay rum, 4 ounces; alcohol, 4 ounces; water, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the potassium carbonate in the water and add the remaining ingredients. Rub well into the roots. 'Rinse thoroughly in several waters. Then dry carefully.

Wants Thicker Eyebrows

I am going to ask you to give me a formula to thicken and darken the eyebrows. I have dark and heavy lashes, but my brows are light and thin. If you will help me, oh, how much I shall appreciate it! And tell me, too, please, how long I will have to use it.

ANXIOUS:

I am giving you a formula for an eyebrow grower, also for a stain to darken the brows. However, if you do not wish to use a stain, frequent rubbing with vaseline will tend to make them darker.

Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower.

Red vaseline, 2 ounces; tincture of can-

Shampoo.



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Gives Comfort

Paint With Cooling Lotion

tharldes, % ounce; oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 drops.

Mix thoroughly. Apply to the eyebrows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated. Then less often.

This ointment may be used for the eyelashes, also. In this case it should be very carefully applied. It will inflame the eyes, as any oil will, if it gets into them. Good Toilet Powder Kindly give me a formula of a talcum powder. I have occasion to use a lot of it on my children, and would like to have a quantity of it made at one time. OUT-OF-TOWN READER. I am giving you formulas for two good talcum powders. I think the first one preferable for children.

Chinese Eyelash Stain. Gum arable, I dram; india ink, ½ dram; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Powder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rosewater until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder, and then add the remainder of the rosewater to it. It should be applied with a very tiny camel's-hair brush.

Wrinkles Between Brows Will you kindly tell me, through your columns, about using a face cream and your lotion for deep wrinkles between eyebrows? They seem to be more prominent, and I have tried to follow directions implicitly. plicitly. L. C. Persistent massage with good skin food and application of the lotion for wrinkles will do much toward removing wrinkles; however, if they have developed into deep lines or furrows, you may not be able to eradicate them entirely, but can greatly improve their appearance. appearance.

Soap Irritates Skin Will you please publish the recipe for almond meal and instructions as to how to use same? I have been using soap, but do not think it agrees with my skin, and would like to try the meal. Is it as cleansing as soap? Your sincerely, HELEN WEST.

I have no formula for preparation of almond meal, but you can procure it in any desired quantity from any druggist. Use it just as you would soap, it is very cleansing and softening to the skin. Always rinse off thoroughly.

Hair on Arms I have read your valuable column for a long time and am venturing to ask you fey some remedy for a growth of hair on my arms. I am only 17 years old, and as I wish to wear short sleeves this summer I am greatly troubled. I have never tried anything on them, so the hair is soft.

Try bleaching the hair with peroxide of hydrogen, which will make it less noticeable. If, however, this is not satisfactory, try the pumice stone treatment, which has proved very beneficial

Pumice Treatment. Get an ordinary five-cent cake of pumice stone. This is not pumice scone, but the regular old-fashioned pumice scone. To remove the hair ru, the skin afflicted with the superfluous growth, and the pumice stone will wear the nair off. Be careful not to be too herole and irritate the skin, in case the arms are made red by this treatment, use a little cold cream.

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The digestive system plays an impretant part in longevity, as do the restatory and circulatory systems. Only meral rules, however, can be laid bwn, for each girl is a law to herself—ithin certain limits. Meals should be, possible, taken at the same hour rery day, and plenty of time should given to them. It is very bad for the gestion to have the nervous system liked off to attend to other matters. Mastication should be thorough. I limk that this last will touch many of very closely; "bolting" has become the a confirmed habit with the greater of Americans, especially those who busy, that we actually do not realin what condition we push the food wn. It is really almost as if we took from the table and laid it into the omach. We cannot keep this up very greater habit, almost equally pernious is that of washing the food down the large quantities of liquid. Another habit almost equally pernious is that of washing the food down the large quantities of liquid. Bad digestion or "dyspepsia" and unsalthy skins are often closely associated. Giris who are suffering from the large quantities of liquid. The service of the closely associated. Giris who are suffering from the large quantities of liquid. The service is the service of the salads, made shes, many spices, all heavy sweetings, most desserts, especially the strice, rich cakes, cheese, and much a or offee.

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Alost girls are interested in the effects of candy eating. An authority on dietelies says that 14 of a pound of cane sigar is all that is allowable in twenty-four hours. When you subtract the imount of sugar that you daily consume a ordinary foods, very little is left to be taken as candy. When eaten at all it is best taken directly after a meal. Taken between meals it disturbs the digestion and spoils the appetite. The chief objection to the use of sugar is the stomach. When taken in excess by young girls it is apt to be the cause of the property of the stomach. The advice given to a three still be the cause of the stomach when taken in excess by young girls it is apt to be the cause of the stomach when the cause of the stomach when taken in excess by young girls it is apt to be the cause of the stomach.

The advice given to a "dyspeptic" by

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of our day, is, "You can really eat almost anything without much injury, if you will remember to eat only one or two things at a meal." In the control of the provided in the control of the provided in the control of the control of

pensive. In reducing flesh the one fact to recollect is that fat is carbon—oxygen destroys or burns out carbon. You must consume the carbon by the oxygen you take through your lungs. The more exercise the more oxygen and consequent destruction of fat by the one healthful method of curing obesity. The more starch and sugar you eat the more carbon to burn away.

dye coming off on the feet, and this is much more apt to happen in summer, when there is usually more profuse perspiration.

Sweat glands are very numerous in the soles of the feet, as they are in the palms of the hands. Make sure that the stockings are perfectly "fast dye" and never wear a new pair of stockings before they have been washed.

Sifting a foot powder—or even a good talcum powder—into the shoes is of inestimable value in imparting a feeling of coolness and comfort.

The following treatment will bring relief from almost any ills that the feet are heir to:

Bathe the feet in hot salt and water—sea water, if you can get it—rub gently

sea water, if you can get it—rub gently till they glow and then paint them with the following cooling lotion:

The witch hazel cream would be excellent. I am giving you the other formulas as requested.

Toilet Powder.

and both of them knees down.

He falls considerably when walking.

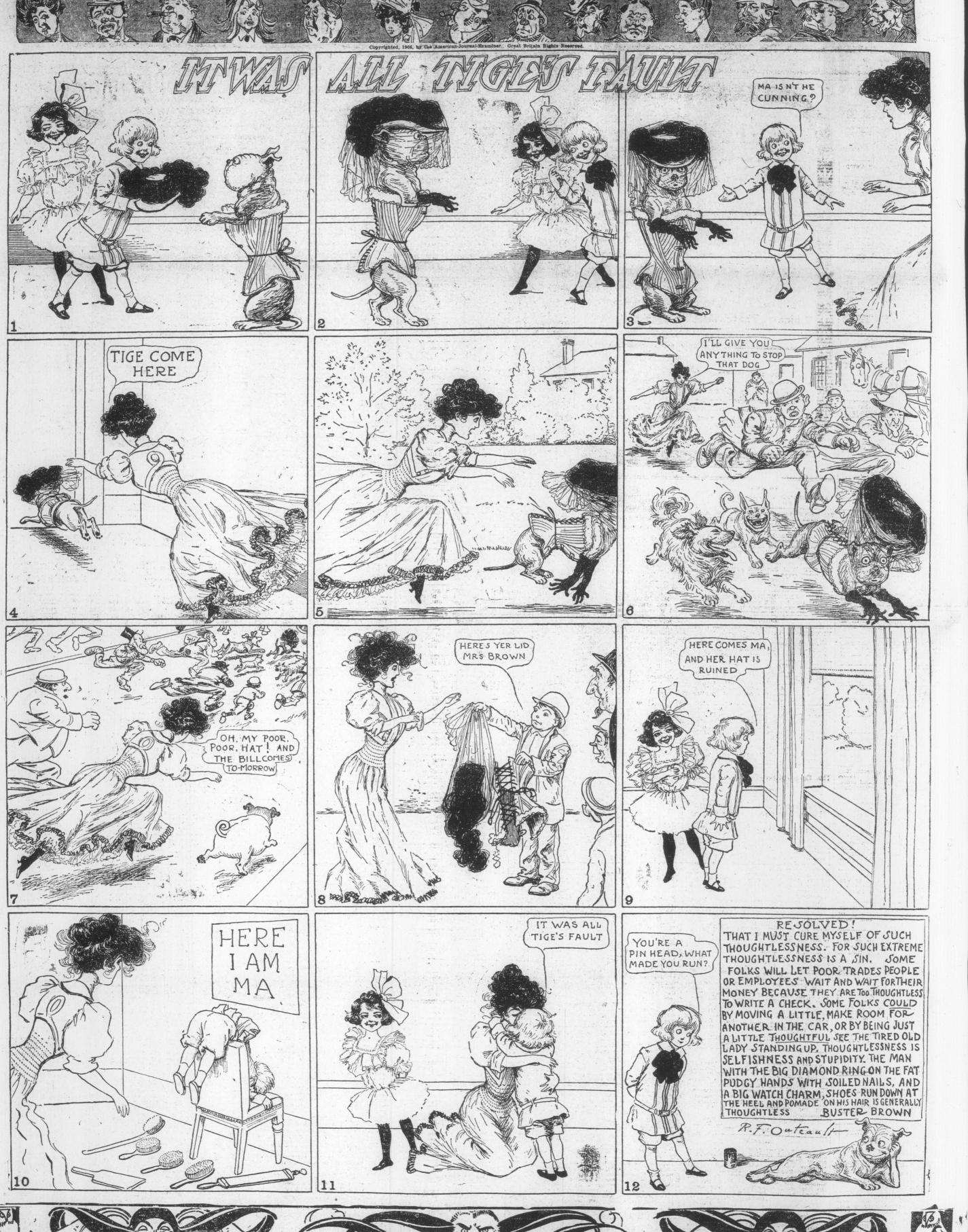
If you know of any device that would aid him, will you kindly let me know?

W. W. K. Your baby's legs could be straight-

I am preparing my own tooth powder and there is one thing I can't get, that is a sweet, pleasant taste to the mouth. Would you please tell me what ingredient to use, as I am a constant reader of your interesting columns?

Can you advise me how to remove scars from my forehead, caused by pressing out blackheads with the fingernalls about two months ago? I will be ever so thankful if you can help me. Rubbing the scars frequently with witch hazel will greatly improve their appearance.

I have been an interested reader of your department and have at last come to you for advice, too. Would you please tell me of something that I could use on my face that would improve it in general? I have had many pimples and blackheads, but have only a few



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LAND REGISTRY ACT. In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 1,694. Victoria City, Issued to Franz Jacob Weissenburger, Charles Wentworth Wallace, Fohn James Cochrane and Leopold Lowenberg, on the 17th Day of March, 1863.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the above mentioned Certificate of Title.

ficate of Title. S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar General. Registrar General.
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and the curtains of the litter were

open. Inside sat a number of ladies.

With a start I recognized two of the

with a derisive smile, to Catherine,

who listened with the slightest expres-

sion of amusement on her serene face.

suade her son, the Duke of Anjou, to

the bushes and heartily wished her

Nevertheless it was with great cau-

ion that I approached the neighbor-

hood in which all my life, until my

departure for Paris, had been passed.

At each bend of the road I stopped

and listened before going on. When I

entered a piece of woods, I searched

with my eyes each side of the road

ahead for a possible ambush. When

I approached the top of a hill it was

with my ears on the alert . for the

sound of horsemen or of human feet,

isome spot where, lying on my stomach or crouching behind underbrush, I

could survey the lowland ahead. And

so, meeting no indication of peril,

treading familiar and beloved ground,

I at last reached the hill top from

view of La Tournoire. It was just

sunset with beating heart I hastened

And I saw only a smouldering pile of

ruins not one stone of my chateau left

pon another, save a part of the

Grief at the sight of the home of m

ones to whom that sight was due-the

had not protected me, the Queen as

self liable in this outrage. As I stood

on that hilltop, in the dusk, and looked

declared myself, until death, the enemy

King-most of all to that King; for

having saved the life of his favorite.

having taken humble service in his

had the right to expect from him a

protection such as he gave every day

At nightfall, I went to the hovel of

could depend. At my call, he open-

ed the door of his little hut and re-

"Then you are alive, monsieur?"

"As you see," I replied. "I have

"Alas, you have seen what they have

came fleeing through the woods. They

By questioning him, I learned that

left!" I said.

come to pass the night in your

cried the woodman, closing the door

to worthless brawlers.

to that Queen, that Duke, and that

which I would have my long expected

Catherine was going to try to per-

CHAPTE IR VI.

How He Fled Southward. faces. One was Mile d'Arency's; the When one is purs ued one's best other was the Queen-mother's. Mlle. course is to pursue the pursuer. So, d'Arency was narrating something, when M. Barbemouche \and his troop of Guisards had gone some distance down the road I came f orth from the shed and followed them : foot, keeping well to the roadside rea ty to vanish should any of them turn tack. It was evident that Barbemouch had little or no hope of catching me on the road. His plan was to surprise me at my chateau, or to lie there in wait for me. He had not shown any per sistence in questioning the landlord. The latter through laziness or sheer st upidity, or a fear of incurring blame i br having sheltered a fugitive, had pot given him any information that might lead him to suspect that the man, he was seeking was so near. So I could follow, in comparative safety, int o Anjou. Their horses constantly incre ased the

distance between the Guise ma a hunters and me, their desired prey. In a few hours they were out of sight. Thus they would arrive at La Tournoi re long before I could. Not finding me there, they would probably put the servants under restraint and wait in anabush for me. Several days of such waiting, I said to myself, would exhaust their natience: thereupon, they would give up the hope of my seeking refuge at La Tournoire and would return to their master. My best course, therefore, would be to take my time on the road, be on the alert on coming near La Tournoire, and to lie in hiding until I should be assured of their departure. In order to consume as much time as I could, and to wear out the enemy's patience without putting my own to land when I reached the crest I found the test, I decided to go first to Angers, deliver Marguerite's letters to Monsieur and Bussy d'Amboise and then make for La Tournoire. Therefore, when, after a few days of walking I came to Le Mans, I did not turn southward toward La Tournoire, but followed the Sarthe southwestward to Angers.

forward, risking something in my On this journey I skirted Rambouilergerness to look again upon the home let Anneau, and the other towns in my of my fathers. I gazed down, ready to way, and avoided large inns, for fear feast my eyes on the dear old tower, of coming up with the Guise party. I the peaceful garden. made my money serve, too, by purchasing cheaply the hospitality of farmers and woodmen. My youth had withstood well the experiences attendstables, before which, heeding the deing my escape from Paris, and enabled me to fare on the coarse food of solation no more than crows are rethe peasantry. There was plenty of healthy blood in my veins to keep me warm. Outside of my doublet my shoulders had no covering but the light mantle, of which I was now glad that I had been uuable to rid myself which a sword was thrust. By the man of persistence. I did not stop in my swim down the Seine. People who saw me with my rumpled clothes body was that of old Michael. and shapeless ruff and peasant's cap, So this was the beginning of the re- Loire at Saumur. So did he.

Such was my condition when I reach- thus he demonstrated that a follower ed Angers and presented myself at the of his might not be slain with impungate of the chateau wherein the Duke of Anjou had taken residence. There assurance of the King that this deed were many soldiers in and about the King, in his design of currying favor town, and horsemen were arriving and departing. I might not easily have ob- with his pewerful subject, had previously sanctioned this act, or even sugtained audience of the Duke, had not Bussy d'Amboise ridden up at the head of a small troop of horse, while ing me. I was waiting at the gate. I called out his name and he recognized me, showing surprise at my appearance. I youth, the house of my ancestors, laid gave him his letter, and he had me low, gave way to rage at the powerful conducted to the Duke, who was striding up and down the hall of the cha-His mind was evidently preocwhose unknowing tool I had made mycupied, perhaps already with fears as to the outcome of his rebellious step, and he did not look at me when he down on the ruins of my chateau, I took the letter. His face brightened. though, when he saw the inscription in Marguerite's handwriting, and he went, immediately, to a window to read the letter. Bussy d'Amboise, who had dismounted and come in with me, Guards, and having received from him now beckoned me to follow him, and when we were outside he offered to supply me with a horse, money and arms, proposing that I enter the service of the Duke of Anjou. But I told him that I was bound for Gascony. and when he still offered me some equipment I protested that I would refurnish myself at my own chateau; so he let me go my way. I could see him was a peasant named Frolichard. that he was in haste to break the seal of Marguerite's letter.

northward from Angers, and was his rude bed. about to turn eastward toward La Tournoire, when I saw a long and brilliant cortege approaching from the To-morrow I shall be off for the direction of Paris, Several men-atarms, were at the head, then came a magnificent litter, then a number of done! I knew nothing of it until mounted ladies and gentlemen, follow-Michel was dead, and the servants ed by a host of lackeys, a number of mules with baggage, and another body have gone, I know not where, and the of soldiers. This procession was windtenants, too. All but Frolichard. As ing down' the opposite hillside. The head of it was already crossing the bridge over a stream that coursed through the valley toward the Sarthe. M. Barbemouche had denounced me as Slowly it came along the yellow road, a heretic and traitor (I could see how the soldiers and gentlemen holding my desertion from the French Guards began to pound, in sheer drunken tur- had not before noticed. themselves erect on their reined-in might be taken as implying intended horses, the ladies chatting or laughing, rebellion and treason), and had told and looking about the country, the wind stirring the plumes and trap- fiscated. What authority he pretended landlord presently brought me light pings, the sunlight sparking on the to have I could not learn. It was prob- and supper. armor and halbreds of the guards, the ably in wrath at not finding me that I paid in advance for my night's I said nothing. "Go to hell!" roared velvet cloaks and gowns; satin and again, silk doublets, breeches and hose; there were cloth of gold and cloth of silver. Here and there the cavalcade passed clumps of trees that lined the road, taliation. and it was then like pictures you have seen in tapestry.

I had gone two leagues or more

Concealment had lately become an

leave entirely unprovided."

and then I lay down to sleep. The continued until far into the night. found ourselves linked together, arm peasant Frolichard was already dozing I had intended not to sleep, but to to arm. I saw him reach with his left a corner by the fire.

you are here. Eat, monsier!"

I sprang up and saw that the forrest er had already prepared some porridge

"It is nearly dawn," he added, as looked around. I swallowed a few mouthfuls of the porridge, and chose the better one of

the swords. Then I took up the little bag of golden crowns, and went out to mount a horse. The animal that the woodman held for me was a serry one. the ugliest and oldest of my stable. I rode blithely through the give up his insurrectionary designs under me, and a sword at my side. I

woods, happy to have again a horse and return to the court of his brother. knew that the forester could take care I guessed this much as I lay hidden in of himself as long as there should remain woods to hunt in or streams to failure. As for Mile, d'Arency. I have fish in. no words for the bitterness of my When I reached the road it was day

thoughts regarding her. I grated my light. I made for the hill top, and teeth together as I recalled how even stopped for a last look at my fields. I circumstance itself had aided her. She did not have to hesitate as to my could have had no assurance that in course. In my doublet was Marguer he combat planned by her I should ite's letter, to be borne to the King of kill De Novard or that he would not Navarre. Yet there was another reakill me, and yet what she had desired son why I should not attach myself to had occurred. When the troop had the Duke of Anjou, although he was passed, I arose and started for La already in rebellion against the King; Tournoire. It seemed to me that a the look on his face, when I aw him sufficient number of days had now at Augers, had convinced me that he passed to thre the patience of Barbe- would not hold out. Should Catherine mouche, and that I might now visit not win him back to allegiance, his own my chateau for the short time necesweakness would. I would place my hopes in the future of Henri of Navarre. Nothing could as yet be predieted with assurance concerning this Prince, who, being the head of the house of Bourbon, which constituted the younger branch of the royalty of France, was the highest by blood of the really Huguenot leaders. Some, however, whispered that there was more in him than appeared in his amours and his adventures of the

chase. I was just about to turn my horse's head towards the south, when a man came out of my half-ruined stable and to some one in the stable, and two or three other soldiers came out. I recognized the burly form of one of these as that of Barbemouche. Another figure, a limp and cringing one, was that of Frolichard the peasant. Barbemouche gave some orders, and two or three brought horses out of the

stable. I knew what all this meant. I turned my horse, and galleped off toward the south. In a few moments heard the footfalls of galloping rses behind me. But the morning was bracing, and my horse had more life in him than at first sight appeared. I put another hill behind rae, but and spurred my horse to a gallop. in time my followers appeared at its pelled by the sight of a dead body, sat seemed to leave them further behind. me. M. Barbemouche and two of his men All day this race continued. I bore throwing dice. Only one tree was left directly southward, and hence passed "If there were only fewer of them, or in the garden, and from one of its far east of Angers. I soon made up limbs hung the body of a man, through my mind that M. Barbemouche was a

Proor gentleman for having eluded him; only holds out, I will lead you all the way to Gascony.'

Once I let my horse eat and rest; ity. And the Duke must have had the twice I let him drink. At nightfall, the sound of the hoofs my flight. would be upheld; nay, probably the behind me gradually died away. My so I reined in to a walk. Near Loudun, ground for suspecting him of protect- tired pursuers to tarry, if, indeed, they should come so far. Some hours later, coming to another smaller inn, and hearing no sound of pursuit behind me. I decided to stop for a few hours, or until the tramp of horses' feet should The inn kitchen, as I entered, was noisy with shouts and curses. One guard.

Duke who despoiled me. the King who disturb the silence of the night. ompany or soldiers there, but to my honor of first joining you." surprise, I saw only one man. This up-sprouting red mustache, and double-pointed reddish beard. There rest. was something irresistibly pugnacious, and vet good-nautred in the florid face cloth doublet, brown breeches and banks.

green hose. ceived me with surprise and joy. With "A thousand devils!" he roared, as I and beg for a kiss from a tavern up." wench? I don't believe in any of your after me, and making for me a seat on painted saints, wooden or ivory, but I three against one," I began. swear by all of them, good-looking girls are made to be hugged, and I was the other. made to hug them! Here, you ten My heart gave a joyous bound, but I times damned dog of a landlord, bring said, "I cannot expect you to risk your

me another bottle of your filthy wine, life in my quarrel." or I'll make a hole in your barrel of a And he answered, "By God! I mybody! Be quick, or I'll roast you on self have a quarrel with every man Come, monsieur!" he cried, 'I'm not us stop, monsieur." yet, the soldiers have not found this fastidious, curse me, and you might drink with me if you were the poxy old on the narrow bridge. We both drew Pope himself! Here, wench, go and sword and waited. My new-found ally And he shoved the girl toward me and his forehead a deep red scar, which I bulence, on the table with his mug.

Michel that my possessions were con- and took a room upstairs, where the sword-hilts of the gentlemen, the he had caused the destruction of my lodging, and arranged to have access, my companion. And with that he chargjewels and rich stuffs which shone in chateau, to make sure that it might at any time during the night, to the ed with the fury of a wild beast, ridthe attire of the riders. There were not in any circumstances shelter me shed in which was my horse, so that ing between two of the horsemen, and at the least alarm I might make a thrusting his sword through the eye I well knew that whatever my rights hasty flight. I opened my window, that and into the brain of one before either might be, my safety lay far from La the sound of horses on the road might | could make the least show of defence. Tournoire; and so did my means of re- be audible to me from a distance. His horse coming to a quick stop, he

"There is a horse which I have been window, take horse and be off,

leave here the swords that he was tipsy young Hercules in the brown man urged his horse toward me. I carrying away in his flight. Moreover, he had filled a bag with crowns from now he thundered forth profanity, now upon he immediately backed, and then Michel's strong box. So you need not he filled the place with the noise of came for me agan just as I charged on Gargantuan laughter; now he sang at him. Each was too quick to meet the I thanked the faithful fellow as he brought forth the swords and the little voice; then could be heard the crash of passed under my right arm and my bag of gold pieces from under his bed, furniture in collision. These sounds sword under his right arm, and we

I was awakened suddenly by a shake bring myself to feel that I was safe at the thought that I had no similar of the shoulder. The woodman stood from pursuit. So used had I become weapon with which to make matters by the bed, with every sign of alarm to a condition of flight, that I could even. He plucked the dagger from his not throw off the feeling of being still belt, and raised it to plunge it into my "Monsieur," he whispered, "I fear pursued. And yet, I had hoped that back; but his wrist was caught in a you would best eat and begone. That Barbemouche would tire of the chase. clutch of iron. My man in the brown cursed rascal, Frolichard, left while I My plan had not been to confuse him doublet, in backing his horse to make was asleep. I am sure that the devil as to my track, by taking byroads or has been too much for him. He has skirting the towns, but merely to out- opponent, had seen my antagonist's probably gone to tell the soldiers that run him, Because I wished to reach new to me, and I desired not to lose southward, being guided in direction mine. We broke away from mouche might have gone ahead by the main road and laid in wait further the right lung. south for my coming up, for Frolichard, the peasant, had heard me tell the woodman my destination. So, that first day's flight, I had trusted to the speed of my horse, and now there was some reason to believe that Barbemouche had abandoned pursuit, as the soldiers had done who chased me from Paris. And yet, it seemed to me that this ugly Barbemouche was not ne to give up his chosen prey so soon.

Despite my intention, I fell asleep, and when I awoke it was daylight. I sprang up and went cautiously downstairs, sword in hand. But there was no danger. Only the host and a servant were stirring in the inn. I made a rapid breakfast and went to see my horse fed. Before the shed I saw the young man who had made such drunken tumult in the kitchen the previous night. He was just about to mount his horse; but there was now nothing of the roysterer about his look or manner. He had restored neatness to his attire, and his expression was sedate and humble, though strength and sturdiness were as apparent in him as

"A fine morning," I said, as the inn ervant brought out my own horse. 'Yes, monsieur," said the young man, in a very respectful tone. "A sunrise like this is a gift from the good

"Yet you look pensive." "It is because I know how little I leserve such mercy as to live on such a day," answered the man gravely, and he bowed politely and rode south-

.This devoutness of humility impresslooked up at me. Instantly he called ed me as being strangely out of harmony with the profanity and turbulence of the night before, vet the one seemed no less genuine than the other. My horse fed, I mounted and rode after the sturdy youth. Not far from Mirebeau, happening to

turn my head toward the north, I saw in the distance a group of horsemen approaching at a steady gallop. From having looked back at this group many times during the preceding day. I had stamped certain of its figures on my memory and I now recognized it as Barbemouche and his party. "Another day of it." I said to myself,

An increase in their own pace told crest. Now they gained on me, now I | me that they in turn had recognized

"This grows monotonous." I mused. nore of me. I would make a stand." Presently I came up with the young white hadr of the head I knew the anywhere for food or drink. Neither at me with a look of inquiry as I passman in the brown doublet. He stared did M. Barbemouche. I crossed the ed at such speed; then he looked back and saw the distant horsemen coming probably took me for a younger son venge of the Duke of Guise upon a "Very well," I said. "If my horse on at equal speed. He appeared to realize the situation at a glance. Without a word, he gave his own horse a touch of the spur, with the manifest intention of keeping my company in

"You have a good horse," I said to own beast was foaming and panting, him, at the same time watching him out of the corner of my eye, seeking I passed an inn whose look of comfort, some indication that might show whegested it, that the Duke might have no I thought, would surely tempt my ther, on occasion, he would stand as my friend or my enemy. "Better than yours, I fear, mon-

eur," he replied "Mine has been hard run," I said, lightly.

Presently he looked back, and said: "Ah, the devil! Your friends, back there, are sending out an advance Three of them are making a might have expected to find a whole race of it to see which shall have the I looked back. It was true; three of

was a robust young fellow, with a big | them were bearing down with great round face, piercing gray eyes, fiercely speed, evidently on fresh horses. Barbemouche remained back with the I urged on my horse

"It is useless, monsieur," said the hinted promise of advancement, I of this person. He sat on a bench be- young man at my side. "Your beast is side a table, forcibly detaining an inn no match for theirs. Besides, you will maid with his left arm, and holding a not find a better place to make a stand nug of wine in his right hand. Beside than the bridge yonder." And he him, on the bench, lay a sword, and in pointed ahead to a bridge that crossed woodman, on whose fidelity I knew his belt was a pistol. He wore a brown a narrow stream that lay between high

> "What, face ten men?" I said. "There are only three. The thing entered. "Must a fighting man stand may be over before the others come

> > I laughed. "Well, admitting that, "Oh, there will be two of us," replied

your own spit, and burn down your that wears on his hat the white cross stinking old inn!" At this moment he of the Guise!" His gray eyes flashed, saw me, as I stood in the doorway. his face become red with wrath. "Let We stopped and turned our horses

relcome the gentleman with a kiss!" threw back his hat, and I saw across The three men rode up to the attack. I left the kitchen to this noisy guest, They all stopped suddenly before they

reached the bridge. "Give up your sword and come with us, monsieur," cried one of them to me. Then, having eaten, I put out my light drew his weapon out of the slain man's "If I had but a horse and sword and lay down in my clothes, ready on head and turned on the other. While occasion to rise and drop from the there was some violent tencing be-Concealment had lately become an instinctive act with me, and I now using in my shed," replied the forestsought refuge in the midst of some er; "and I made one of the servants quent sounds emitted or caused by the of its bleeding burden, the third horse- Mutton, per lb.

lie with ears alert. I could not yet hand for his dagger, and I grew sick RUMORED AGITATION another charge on his still remaining motion, and now, with a twist of his Nerac at the earliest possible mo- vigorous fingers, caused the dagger to ment, and because the country was fall from a limp arm. Then my comrade returned to meet his own enemy my way, I had held to the main road and I was again on equal terms with by the sun or the stars. Moreover, had other. I was the quicker to right my-I made detours or skirted cities, Bar- | self, and a moment later he fell sidewise from his horse, pierced through (To be continued.)

THE CITY MARKET

The markets this week are characterized by a sharp advance in lemons, and a reduction in butter and The continued wet strawberries. weather has not been favorable to the ripening of the strawberry crop, but has had the effect of bringing forward the later berries. The prospects are excellent for a good yield if the weather conditions from now on are favorable. The price has dropped to 20 cents, and with a few warm dry days to complete the ripening of the berries now matured on the vines the price should quickly drop to 10 cents pound. A few local cherries have made their

appearance, but cannot yet be said o be on the market. Warm weather ill soon bring them in plentifully The price of lemons continues to ad-

vance. effective action. He spoke of the issuance of a liquor license to the Empress Onions, per lb. Turnips, per lb. Cucumbers, per doz. (C. P. R.) hotel. There was no the association was certainly opposed to the increase of the number of local licenses if such a thing could be avoided. It was thought rather peculiar that the meeting of the commission-

Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb. Lamb, forequarter Veal, per lb. Halibut (smoked) ippers

Cocoanuts, each Strawberries, per box Apples (Cal.) Oranges (navel), per doz. Rhubarb, per 2 lbs New Jordan Aimonds (shell-Vale Sultana Raisins, per Ib. Pineapples, each arm Produce— Island Eggs Dairy Creamery)

ungarian Flour--Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bb! ... Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. ... Oak Lake, per sack oak Lake, per bbl. ... dson's Bay, per bbl.
derby, per sack
derby, per sack
ry Floursbwflake, per sack
wflake, per bbl.
K. Best Pastry, per sack
K. Best Pastry, per bbl.
K. Four Star, per sack
K. Four Star, per bbl.
dited Snow, per sack

Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbi. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bb! Wheat, per ton colled Oats (B. & K.) ...

Hay (baled), per ton Corn Middlings, per ton essed Fowl, per Tb.

Ducks, per lb.

Geese (Island). Fer lb.

Geese (Eastern: Fer lb.

Turkey (Island), per lb.

Turkey (Eastern), per lb. Pratt's Coal Oil WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes (California), per 1b..

Green Peas, per lb.
Gooseberries (local), per lb.
Saland Potatoes, per ton
Onions, per lb. ons (Australian), per lb... Carrots, per 100 lbs 3.00@ 3.5 rapes (Australian), per box 6.00@ 6.50 es (seedling) rv Figs, per 121/2@

26@

gers, the eneregtic' secretary of the Vancouver branch. The seriousness of the problem could be understood when it was realized that in Canada one out of every three deaths of people between 15 and 45 was owing to this terrible disease. He compared the average person in respect to this scourge to a man walking on the brink of a river, and see ing others struggling and drowning there, but refusing to put out a hand 12 to help them. It was well known that

tuberculosis could be cured in its early stages, and as an example of could be done he cited the case Germany, where within ten years death rate from this cause had been

Action Towards Stopping Gorge

Park Entertainments.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Ministerial Association was consider-

ing the advisability of raising an agi-

they had already taken preliminary

steps to make their influence felt, and

give the advertised concert at the

Tramway Co.'s park next Sunday.

From what can be learned, however,

ments. Investigation proved that members of the association mentioned,

although strongly deprecating this

tend interfering until the effect of the

Lord's Day Observance Bill now before

with Rev. T. W. Gladstone, was in-

formed that the matter had not vet

been brought before the Ministerial As-

sociation in a formal way. But the

question doubtless had been consid-

ered and, possibly, debated by indi-

taken with a view to put a stop to the

practice that was not contemplated at

Rev Mr Gladstone went on to say

that the clergy were keeping in close

touch with civic occurrences. No im

portant happenings escaped their at-

tention, and where necessary there

would be no hesitation in prompt and

ticular objection to that, he said, but

ers, at which presumably the question

into force, the 13th inst. This looked

very much as if the authorities had

additional one when it was quite pos-

sible to transfer one of those now in

Gladstone had reference becomes law

with the regulation of liquor licenses

provides that three shall be allowed for

the first 500 inhabitants and one for

every additional thousand. Of course

those already issued. His argument

and that of the majority of clergy is

the license from one of the many dis-

will be forced out of business by com-

Mr Gladstone thinks that this possi-

bility has been overlooked, and that

the board in their anxiety to fulfil the

corporation's promise to the C. P. 3.

have called their meeting before the

14th in order to have the desired

license issued before the new law

DR. FAGAN'S MISSION.

He Addresses a Meeting on Tuber-

culosis in Vancouver.

The annual meeting of the Anti-Tu-

berculosis Society was held in Van-

couver on Tuesday afternoon. Dr.

Underhill presided, and the reports

The resignation of Lady Tupper as

president of the society was received,

and its acceptance endorsed, as it was

understood that Lady Tupper was go-

ing away and would be absent for a

A communication from Mrs. Thomp-

son, of Victoria, stating that she pro-

posed to open dancing classes in Van-

couver, and would inaugurate them

with a ball for the benefit of the so-

ciety, was referred to the executive

reasurer, Mrs. J. W. Kerr.

Officers for the ensuing year were

the course of a brief address com-

teachers to form a society and impart

They usually found people quite sym-

pathetic, but the trouble was to get

someone to do something. In this con-

nection he spoke in warm praise of

the work done by Mrs. Jonathan Ro-

the idea of it to their pupils.

were read

long time.

Jonathan Rogers.

by the secretary, Mrs.

makes such action impossible.

new act to which Rev. Mr.

vogue to the hotel.

decided to make the new license an

granting the license mentioned

vidual members. As for action being

the Senate was ascertained.

desecration of the Sabbath, did not in- | board.

there is little ground for these state-

was reported to-day that the

He praised the people of Vancou for the generosity, with which they supported the cause, but said he like to see not so much big sup many little sums given, since stitution they proposed to erect WITHOUT FOUNDATION have to be supported from year year, and he would like to see one from the royal family to the shovelling coal on the wharf sur it, no matter how little each one mig Ministerial Association Will Not Take

HOSPITAL MEETING.

Board of Directors Met Last Night For Business.

(From Thursday's Daily. The directors of the Provincial Jubilee hospital met last night hospital building. There were tation over the Sunday afternoon en- James Forman, president, in the tertainments at the Gorge which, it Alex. Wilson, R. E. Brett, E. A. Lev appears, will become a feature of the R. S. Day, J. W. Bolden, summer months. According to rumor | Shotbolt, H. D. Helmcken, Spencer, C. A. Holland and F. B. Po Dr. Hasell reported that during Ma it was questionable whether it would be possible for the Fifth Regiment to

the days' stay had been 1,851. The matron reported the receipt books from Mrs. T. M. Henderson the children's ward and magaz from Mrs. Mess. The house committee recom some painting and plastering to

which was approved of by

Accounts amounting to \$1.791.74 w ordered paid, and salaries amoun to \$1,023.44 were also approved. A Times reporter, in conversation average cost per diem for each pati was \$1.74

A draft report of the directors w requested to be prepared by the excutive committee.

The annual meeting was arranged to be held in the city hall at 4 o'clock or Friday afternoon, June 29th.

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL CONCERT PROMISED

Fine Array of Talent Has Been Engaged For Closing Arion Club's Season.

Preparations are now well under for the important concert at the House on the evening of Tuesday 19th, which will mark the close o musical season and also the end o fourteenth year of the Arion Club's would be considered, was called the istence as a force for the advancen day before the new provincial act came of the cause of music locally.

The Arion Club is an institution which Victoria has every reason to proud. Besides providing as a labor love (for there is no idea of mon making in the club's platform) ma delightful club concerts for Victorian the club is a valuable factor in adve tising the town as a centre of cultur on the 14th, and the section dealing its name and fame being known al along the Coast and its work being given attention in even such distar publications as the Musical Cour and Musical America, both of whi such a provision will not interfere with have given it deserved commentation during the present year. It is very dom that the club makes any appear that the licensing board might come to the public for support, and it is to some arrangement for the transfer of fore the more reasonable that forthcoming concert in which the reputable saloons of Victoria-places is interested should draw a which in the natural course of events house. As what may be termed bargain in entertainment it c petition-to the C. P. R. hotel. Rev. deserves to, for three strong price scale is designed to just ab cover the expenses with a capacity

> The primary attraction of the co will of course be the Riedelsbe String Quartette, the only organi of its kind now touring west of great lakes, and a formidable ri the great Kniesel Quartette in favor. Nothing in the same line been presented to Victoria for se years the Mendelssohn Quintette perhaps the last organization or lines to play here. Besides the tette, the club presents again Olivia Dahl, the splendid singer way, who scored so signal a suc her recital at Institute Hall close of last month, and for wh turn upwards of twenty requests been received by her managemen

to last Saturday. The Arion club also will fur number of choruses, and altogeth event will be musically one of t in several seasons. It is int circulate subscription lists this signers obtaining one day's p the selection of seats. It is to be that generous support will be

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of elected as follows: President, Mrs. H. velopment and Tourist Associate Ross; first vice-president, Mrs. G. on Tuesday in the Driard hote H. Cowan; second vice-president, Miss lors, Mrs. C. Rhodes, the ch Edge; secretary, Dr. Lazell Anderson; presiding. Mrs. H. Kent, the tary, was in her place. Among Dr. J. C. Fagan was present and in business transacted was the deto hold regular meetings on the 1s mented on the simplicity of the prob- 3rd Wednesdays in the month, and lem before the society as compared appointment of Mrs. J. C. Camer with the difficulty they found in mak- treasurer. A formal invitation ing people comprehend the seriousness also extended to every lady in the of the situation. It was not true that to become a member. The prohe had undertaken to give three lectures in the High school in the Termin- of the "Made in Victoria" exhibit al City. That was probably a mis- Monday next was taken up. take, as he had only promised to give others, Mesdames Pooley and Heli one, but for many reasons had not ken and Herbert Kent have prot found the opportunity even for that. to contribute to the programme Somehow he found that whenever a eral selections will also be given by medical men spoke the pupils would Marguerita Mandolin Club as we not open their minds, though they ap- the octette of members of the Lac peared to listen with their ears. In Musical Club. Paul Beygran Victoria he was trying to get the school offering to design decorations for at any water carnival that may be which offer was accepted with the

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OVERCOME BY DAMP WHICH FO

Two Members of Rescu Those Who Perished Scenes at Pit

Anaconda, Mont., Ju most serious accident of coal mining in Mon red in the mines of t cific at Rockit Fork, Carbon county. Eigh all victims of the day corridors of the mi which started Wedne have been recovered, the work of rescue of unexcelled bravery

Of the dead, two wer of the parties that in the effort to reac to be there.

The dead are: Teren Bailey, Mike Gabriag ley, A. L. McFate, M Carey and Joe Bra Bracey were of the r The fire which car started in incline No. This was believed to after a long fight. morning the first res down No. 6 incline, ously, as it was foun still traces of fire.

ed a depth of 1,200 All Were O Several managed to where they could be By this time a d smoke burst from the air in No. 6 was s teer rescuers were d

At 10 o'clock anot was formed, business volunteering when t turned back terrified. the mines was dis women and crazed hampering the work second volunteer par The fans were reve forced back out of the slopes, brattic anvas and water The rescuers were

First Found Wen All were revived but It was believed tha entirely recover. Farther down the were found beyond tion. Several of t party, among them

were overcome dur

were restored, and to the work of res that all bodies have the mine. The work of fight! being pushed. The state coal m local officers of the 'the ground, and cha

of rescuers as fool WIND A Storm Sweeps Co

ilton and N

Buffalo, N. Y., J wind and rain sto country between I gara Falls, Ontario city and Hamilton cut off for several ported that the the proportions of the race track horses were parac for the second ti came up. They w paddock and ever; The skies were black clouds and the course at the an hour. Many the infield where the ground, to a flying debris. The It was all over i racing was resu no lives were los

> Building Toronto, Ont., J blew over Niagar o'clock this afte erable damage. no one was killed injured, although owing to wires buildings were un down, windows b damaged. At Ha taken off one of of the Internation pany's plant. Th Hamilton race tra and the grandsta no one was injur

The Swedes in proportion of the about 400,000 in a to