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VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1906

IMPERIAL GUARDS SHOW DISLOYALTY

Grand Duke Nicholas Fired Upon During Review--The Czar Changes Plans and Will Not Attend Camp.

(Associated Press.)

Petersburg, Aug. 11.—Grand Duke to have been made. las Nicholeavitch, president of il of national defence, narrowly

able to obtain only meagre de- of of the affair, from which it apthat the grand duke was person reviewing, manoeuvring and putce, when he suddenly was startled e hisses of bullets about his head. unately neither himself nor his was touched. The command to fire was immediately given and ldiers of the regiment from which hullets came were

Marched Back

begun in the hope of ascertaining plans of the Emperor, who had ar-

ed assassination yesterday after- advanced to the Associated Press the at the hands of the Imperial story that possibly the bullets were Active Work Is Commencing It Is ds in the guard camp at Kras- fired by accident, but he considered that beyond a doubt there was a deus far the Associated Press has liberate plot on the part of a number

who deliberately planned to take the the troops through blank firing grand duke's life, under cover of the general blank cartridge fire of the fir-

ich of the soldiers fired ball cart- ranged to go to Kransoye-Selo to-day.

REVELATIONS IN THE BANK FRAUDS

DIRECTORS UNDERGO THEIR EXAMINATION

Is Beleived That Inquiry Will Show That Irregularities Extend in Many

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 11 .- The discovthe affairs of the institution. They

The directors who responded to the plan. ant Chief of Police Schumeler. geries perpetrated by Stensland.

Did you ever attend a meeting of executive committee of the board," In Connection With the Discovery of sked Mr. Olsen of Crane. No sir, I never died," replied the

Did you ever know the executive ever met so far as I know," ad-

Crane.

sir," said Crane. director was shown a note for signature was genuine.

replied that it was. from the bank, this \$4,000 note stroll previous to the murder. the last transaction of a series debted to the bank of the whole t at present. The security which gave the bank for this \$25,000 in | Conflicting Opinions on Oriental Labor consisted of 40 shares of West go Street Railway stock valued

ecurity for a borrower to put up? not think so.

the same subject. He was a mon canners for a reduction in the of the loan company together | head tax on Chinese. to the states attorney that | in every way." the greater part of that responto the president.

s, 203 Milwaukee avenue. This obedient to law." handled by Cashier Hering, g to his own admission, an en handed in by President sland, who obtained the amount of

nicipality of Nice has traine the city, and so clean them. .

ridge. Several arrests are understood One of the grand dukes aides, who, however, was not personally present,

nore an accident than was the firing of the famous charge of grape at the Winter Palace on the occasion of the eremony of the blessing of the waters of the Neva a year and a half ago." The bold attempt on the grand duke's neir quarters and an investigation life caused an immediate change in the

PANAMA CANAL LABOR. An Experiment Is to Be Tried With Chinese by the Commissioners.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.-Chinese labor will be given a thorough test on the Panama canal. Contracts calling Change in Connection With Financial for 2,500 Chinamen for canal work have been prepared and advertisements will soon be issued by the Isthmian canal mission asking for proposals from London agents.

If the plan proves a success, it is likely that many more will be secured to do the work that is too hard for the Jamaicans now employed there in large numbers. Organized labor has offered much opposition to the use of contract

The Jamaican workmen have proven cannot be had immediately to push the work. President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft, Chairman Shontz of the Isthmian made a very satisfactory arrangement edness running through the mulcted Milwaukee avenue bank led the state's attorney to summon peremptorily last the other help available was not of Montreal or taking cash. The Bank equal to the demands.

The administration has taken the dend, while the People's Bank pays 8 called upon to explain conditions position that the canal must be dug at per cent. If cash is paid and the stock ch indicate that another line of rob- any cost, and although the president purchased outright, it will mean \$420,ies was being carried on independ- urged that there be no haste in emy of the gigantic swindle already ploying Chinese, he did not stand permanently in the way of the present and a reserve of the same amount. amons were Frank R. Crane and It is the intention of the commission

arius Kirby. An officer sent for M. to ask for bids from labor agencies Labuy, another director. but he who will arrange with the Chinese govald not be located. Director Crane ernment who will arrange for the exas subjected to a hot examination by portation of the labor transport of the istant States Attorney Olsen in the | Chinese to the Isthmus under contract sence of Inspector Shippy and As- to work for a fixed wage, and ship them tlers' effects were unloaded this sec back to China.

SUSPICIOUS FIND

Girl's Body at Santa Monica.

Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 10.—While strike because the management, in orno direct clue has been unearthed in der to offset a reduction in the price of nittee to meet?" continued Mr. the mysterious Temescal Canyon mur- coal to the Intercolonial railway, cut everyone was the probable outcome of der case, diligent search of the under- ten cents off the coal cutters to-day. brush surrounding the spot where the body was found has resulted in the you ever pass on loans or do finding of a bent safety-pin in the ing else to further the interests ashes of a camp fire, the shells of two pursued the prosecutor. rifle cartridges corresponding in size with the bullet hole through the head of the corpse, small pieces of blooddated April 4th last, and asked if stained skirt, apparently bullet pierced, a hatpin, and a pebble that undoubt- that the fee was excessive and disproedly was carried from Ocean Beach, portionate to the possible profit, said he had borrowed a total of half a mile away, suggests a beach

CHINESE QUESTION.

For Canada. London, Aug. 10.—The Birmingham was asked if as a director of the post says: "Whoever has used eyes he did not consider that pretty and nose in the Asiatic quarters in towns and villages along the Canadian Pacific coast will have little sympathy or Marius Kirby was question- with the petition of the Victoria sal-

stensland and his son. He was "Asiatic immigration into Canada," sed to pass on the loans, but he the Post says, "should be discouraged

Allah Cameron, general traffic agent of the C. P. R., interviewed regarding other papers examined last the Post's criticisms, said he could imawas a check for \$4,700, which gine no better class of common laborsignature except one made ers in a country like the west of Canabber stamp, no names being ada. "They are strong, hardy, health- a five ounce bottle of carbolic acid yes-

Chicago, Aug. 10.-Fraud Kowalski, paying teller of the failed Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, shot and killed was burned and the contents destroyed himself this evening at his home. No here. Loss, \$1,000. draw a cord, with a brush fixed charges had been brought against him end of it, through the small sewers in connection with the failure of the

CHURCH AND STATE MASONIC GRAND Vexed Questions Are Still Occupying Attention of Spanish Government LODGE IS FORMED Madrid, Aug. 10.-The governmen ontinues to maintain a firm attitude

on the church and state question. A

government was desirous of avoiding

ermined to defend the supremacy of

At the first sitting of parliament the

was determined to carry these meas-

REBUILDING 'FRISCO.

Reported.

ing at a rapid rate. The harbor com-

missioners have awarded a contract for

cost of over \$43,000, and work will begin

Institution-Other News From

Points in Dominion.

sold to the Bank of Montreal, and the

transfer will be made at an early date.

The Royal Bank of Canada has gener-

ally been looked upon as a likely pur-

000 for the business of the People's

Rush of Settlers.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 10.-A fair

idea of how the country tributary to

furnished by the little town of Mile-

stone, where two hundred cars of set-

son. Ten new threshing outfits and

Coal Miners' Strike.

By-Law Ultra Vires.

Toronto, Aug. 10.-According to

Approaching Wedding.

ada, and Mrs. Gibson, of "Inverugie,"

Beamsville, Ont., announce the engage-

ment of their daughter Blorence Mary

of the city of Hamilton and vice-presi-

Died on Steamer.

Carter, M. P. P., died on board

death.

miles.

Montreal, Aug. 10.-Word reached

was on his way home at the time of

Delta, Ont., Aug. 10.-Emma Carr,

aged 21 years, residing in the vicinity

of Phillipsville, took the contents of

half hours afterwards. The cause for

Farmer's Loss.

Fielding, Sask., Aug. 10.-The farm

house of D. Stewart, a new settler,

the deed is not known.

200 new binders have been sold.

PEOPLE'S BANK HAS

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nister to-day declared that while the

a breach with the Vatican it had de- FOR SASKATCHEWAN AT CITY OF REGINA

government will introduce the bill making the religious orders amenable to the law controlling industrial corporations, The Attendance is Large Officers Inand will also introduce a bill providing stalled With Due Ceremony and that members of orders recently expelled from France will be requested Districts Formed. to become naturalized or leave Spain The minister added that the cabinet

ures and did not fear papal excom-Regina, Sask., Aug. 10.-The Masons of the province gathered in great strength for the purpose of forming the Saskatchewan grand lodge, A. F. & A. M. The number of delegates in attendance far exceeded all expectations, no less than 25 lodges being represented out of a total of 28 in the San Francisco, Aug. 10.-The reprovince. building of San Francisco is proceed-

Representatives are here from almost every province in the Dominion, including Bro. Brand of New Westminthe reconstruction of the ferry tower, ster, B. C.; Right Worthy Bro. Morris, one of the landmarks of the city, at a of P. E. I.; Most Worthy Bros. Mc-Kechnie and Jas. A. Ovas of Manitoba, and others.

immediately. A number of big business structures are being erected, and The following Grand Lodge officers the section of the city adjacent to the were installed with due ceremony by old Lotta fountain will soon resume the Grand Master and the Grand Secsomething of its former appearance. retary of the Grand Lodge of Mani Railroads entering the city report their toba: Grand Master, H. H. Campkin business in good condition, and are Indian Head; Deputy Grand Master, O planning improved methods of trans-Davidson, Prince Albert; Grand Senior portation. The commerce of the port Warden, Harold Jagger, Moose Jaw; shows a steady increase, and bank Grand Junior Warden, Rev. W. B. Tait, Qu'Appelle; Grand Treasurer, A. Sheppard, Regina: Grand Secretary Dr. J. M. Shaw, Regina; Grand Registrar, Bro. A. S. Smith, Moosomin Grand Chaplain, Rev. Edward Matheson, Battle Creek.

The province was divided into sever districts, with the following district leputy grand masters over each Prince Albert, Right Worthy Bro George Will; 2, Regina, Right Worthy Bro. Sergeant Forbes; 3, Moose Jaw, Bro. W. Willoughby; 4, Qu'Appelle Right Worthy Bro. Partridge; 5, Sasford: 6. Alemede, Right Worthy Bro. W. E. Elliott; 7, Battleford, Right ple's Bank of Fredericton has been Worthy Bro. Warwick.

Great interest and enthusiasm is being shown in the proceedings. Last evening the visiting delegates were entertained by the Masons at an elaborate smoking concert, which proved in inadequate and sufficient Spaniards chaser of the institution. It is gener- every way a success as great as the ally believed that the directors have earlier proceedings.

CANNOT COMPETE

DEBARRED FROM RACE

the Soo line of the C. P. R. in South- Events Which Take Place at the Regatta of National Association of Oarsmen To-Day.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 11.-It was championship day at Lake Quinsagond Halifax, Aug. 10.-One hundred to-day for the eligibles for the finals of nen at the Strathcona coal mines River the annual regatta of the National As-Herbert, Cumberland county, are on sociation of Amateur Oarsmen. The event uppermost in the minds of nearly scheduled for 4.40 o'clock. There was considerable disappointment at the refusal of the executive committee to acecision given by Mr. Justice McMahon cept the entry of last year's champion, the by-law passed by the city of Peter-Frank B. Greer, of Boston. Greer, who last year represented the East Boston boro imposing a fee of \$200 on places other than hotels where cigarettes are Rowing Association, joined the Boston sold, is ultra vires. The judge said for the National regatta must have been members of their respective clubs for more than three months. Hamilton, Aug. 10.-The Hon. Wm. Gibson, member of the senate of Can-

There were left in the championship event, however, Fred. Shepherd, of the Seawanhaka Boat Club, of Brooklyn, and C. S. Titus, of the Nonpareil R. C., of New York, while the winner of the finals John Morrison Eastwood, alderman n the association singles to-day has the right also to compete for the cha ship. The fight for this place dent and secretary-treasurer of the championship event was narrowed yester-Times Printing Company, of that city. day to Harry S. Bennett, of the Spring-field R. C.; Frank Vessell, of the First Bohemian Boat Club, of New York; E. McGee, of the Toronto R. C.; and John O'Neil, of the St. Mary's Club, of Halithe city this morning that Ald. C. B. fax. These four oarsmen are scheduled Allan liner Victorian last night. He

to meet at 3.20 p. m.

The survivors of the final in the ser had been abroad for some months and our-oared shells, the Ravenswood Boat Club, of Long Island City, the Portland R. C., of Portland, Ore., the Mound City R. C., of St. Louis, and the Winnipeg R. C., of Winnipeg, Man., are on the pro-gramme for 4 o'clock, while twenty minutes later there will come the finals in the intermediate fours. The races for ed in its place, bearing only the ful, resourceful, capable, cheerful and terday, living only about one and a sculls and the senior eight-pared shells are the other leading events.

A MEAT CASE.

Winnipeg, Aug. 10.-The inspector of posed for sale in a butcher shop here The condor can fly at a height of six ingtown. A summons was issued for the arrest of the guilty party.

MURDEROUS TRIBES Attack Party of United States Soldiers

Manila, Aug. 10 .- First Lieut. John F. imes and two privates of the Eighth Infantry, with Contract Surgeon Calvin Snyder and International Revenue Collector Williams, were killed yesterday afternoon in a hand-to-hand fight with a THUS SAVING RUSSIA force of Putajanes of Julita, on the isl-

The detachment, which consisted of ter men, was greatly outnumbered, but made gallant fight. The Putajanes captured pistols and 4 Krag Jorgensen rifles and Members of French Academy Forward Winnipeg Rowers Also Do Will at the three hundred rounds of ammunition.

INCREASED WAGES.

Employees in Anthracite Mines Will Get a Better Rate.

Mahoney City, Aug. 10.-United States labor commissioner, Chas P. Neill, has notified the anthracite mine operators and the officials of the United Mine Workers' organization, that the rate of wages of employees in the anthracite field for August, based on the average selling price of coal at basis-this is one per cent. higher than the wages paid in July.

PECULIAR METHOD

For Seeking to Remove Objectionable Official in Berut.

Berut, Aug. 10 .- A good deal of excitecles by the receipt of an anonymous they bring their influence to bear for the dismissal of the present Vali, Khalil and anarchy. Pasha, who is charged with taking bribes and oppressing the people.

HON. N. A. BELCOURT IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Ottawa, Aug. 11.-Hon. N. A. Belourt has been seriously ill for more than a month past. Mr. Belcourt a social engagements he neglected. It soon developed into pneumonia.

Notwithstanding, Mr. Belcourt perthe Empress of Ireland, arriving in live the Russian parliament." Montreal in a very week state. He

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Woman Thrown Out While Policema Is Acresting Driver.

New York, Aug. 10.-When an autonobile, owned and driven by Ellio Stewart, ran into a mounted policeman who was attempting to arrest the driver for speeding in the Bronx early road station here and robbed the cashto-day, Mrs. T. W. Noble, wife of a travelling salesman of Baltimore, one of the occupants of the car, thrown out and so seriously injured that she died to-night in the hospital. Miss Margaret Johnson, of this city,

Smith, were slightly injured. CHAMBERLAIN IS ILL.

who was one of the party, is still in

the hospital seriously hurt. Mr. Stew-

art Elliott and the policeman, Harry E.

It Is Rumored That Statesman Is in Precarious Condition.

London, Aug. 9.-In parliamentary circles a rumor is current that Mr. the championship singles, which was Joseph Chamberlain's health is in a most precarious condition. It has been said that after the fatigues of the Birmingham birthday celebration he had a fit, and some days before his son. Ansten's marriage, he was very ill. He is ostensibly confined to his bed with an attack of gout. It is Athletic Association not quite three months ago, and was thus barred by the mother, Mrs. Endicott, is with her) rules, which provide that those entering scarcely leaves him. The hour's drive a day which the doctor prescribes, is the sole relaxation she permits her self.

A WONDERFUL WOMAN.

At Age of One Hundred and Four She Scares Away Burglars.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 10.-A. narkable case was heard before Justice Benedict of Brockport this morning. The complainant was Mrs. Mary and as sound as a woman half her age. The defendant was Roxy Halstead charged with burglary in the first de-

On the night of June 29th Mrs. Dean discovered two burglars in her home. Being a woman of courage, she threw a lighted lamp at the intruders and they fled. Later they were arested. The case was adjourned.

THIBET AFFAIRS

London, Aug. 10.-The text of the Anglo-

Chinese convention respecting Thibet, which was signed at Pekin on April 24th, was issued last night and confirms the meats found the body of a "slink" calf, explanation given in the House of Lords June 30th that M. Manniky and Aladin, rivets in the paint locker one of the one taken from a slaughtered cow, ex- on May 1st by Lord Fitzmaurice, under the peasant leaders in the outlawed par- hot pieces of steel fell into a quantity secretary for foreign affairs, that the conto-day, evidently in emulation of Pack- vention did not alter the arrangements the "League for the salvation of Russia" White and William H. Wilson were treaty.

SEEK TO UNITE **MODERATE PARTIES**

FROM A REVOLUTION

Address to Outlawed Parliament-Robberies Reported by Bands

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.-The healthi est symptoms of the situation are the efforts now being made at Moscow by the new party of Pacific regeneration, ex-Octoberists, to secure the active cooperation of the moderate minded \$2.63 per ton, is 2 per cent. above the progressive elements of society which do not believe in a violent revolution. and to defeat the candidates of the extremists of all parties at the coming elections. Should the negotiations be successful, it is their intention to issue an appeal to the country, asking political economies and ethical probment has been aroused in European cir- lems to sink individual differences, unite and compel the government to Moslem letter threatening the lives of all realize the aspirations for a constituthe foreign officials at this point unless tional regime, and at the same time save the country a violent revolution

French Sympathy.

Paris, Aug. 10.-The leading senators, leputies, former cabinet ministers and petitors in the finals to-morrow. members of the academy have united in an address extolling the outlawed | between the Argonauts of Toronto, the Russian parliament as the bulwark on New York Athletics and the Wachuwhich Russia's hopes are dependent. setts of Worcester. All three were The address says:

"History teaches us that a repre sentative government and individual could not catch the Canadians, who liberty form the only certain means on which a nation can found progress and few days after his arrival in London prosperity. As the friends of Russia length. contracted a very bad cold, which we watched with profound interest the owing to his many professional and cessation of the Russian parliament and its struggle for existence. The triumph of liberty in Russia, which we hope is near, will permit the Russian and French people loyally to support sisted in his work, and after arguing the Franco-Russian alliance upon the a case before the privy council (when basis of common ideals and interests. seriously ill) he sailed on the 26th by The Russian parliament is dead, long Senator P. Borthelot, ex-minister

there placed himself under the care of foreign affairs, forwarded the address Dr. Roddick, who ordered absolute to Prof. Mourmseff, who was president rest and abstention from all work.

Novel Methods.

Moscow, Aug. 10.-A band of men on village churches in this vicinity, avowof the revolutionists.

This year, a way of the revolutionists.

Thomas McGee, Ravenswood Boat for the revolutionists.

Circassians' Robbery. Verkhoyansk, Aug. 10.-A roving band of Circassians rode into the rail-

HORSE ATTACKED JOCKEY. Strange Action of a Racer on the Race Track.

Brighton, Eng., Aug. 9.-Just prior to the decision in the race for the Worthington plate to-day, Marigold heat won by Ravenswood Boat Club, IV., ridden by Jockey Brady, reared up Long Island City; Portland Rowing and knocked Jockey Madden, who was Club, Portland, Or., second; Metropoliriding Centre, out of the saddle. The horse then went on his knees caught hold of Madden's throat and shook him like a rat, despite the efforts of Brady, who belabored the horse over the head. Eventually the enraged animal was John O'Neill, St. Mary's Halifax, N. S, beaten off. Maiden's throat was badly lacerated, and he was bleeding freely

THE NEW ISLAND.

when released.

Photograph of It Has Been Sent to Club, Worcester, third. Time, 7:47. Tacoma.

A Tacoma dispatch says Captain Truebridge, of the steamer Northwestern, brings from the north a photograph taken by an officer of the revenue cutter Perry of a newly-formed island, which lies about fifty miles off Dutch Harbor, directly between Bogoslof islands, commonly known as Castle and Fire Islands. It made its first appearance during June, and is of the two little Hoffman girls, aged now 900 feet high. It's length could 9 and 11 years, who wandered away not be ascertained, as the Perry could not get close enough to make an accurate measurement. Clouds of steam Dean, 104 years old, as active mentally arose from its summit, and it is surrounded by boiling water.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

Peasant Leader in Russia Attacked by Unknown Men.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.-Two unknown one of the peasant leaders in the outlaw- | result. Finland, near where M. Herzenstein, the Constitutional Democrat leader was murdered. In response to his cries passersby hurried up and Manniky's assailants decamped.

CARADIANS MAKE A GOOD SHOWING

TORONTO ARGONAUTS WIN IN GOOD RACE

Regatta of National Amateur Oarsmen.

Worchester, Mass., Aug. 10.-There was splendid sculling, a number of interesting races and three or four close and exciting finishes in the elimination contests that open the thirty-fourth annual regatta of the National Asso-ciation of Amateur Oarsmen on Lake Constitutional Democrats and unite the | Quinsigamond to-day, and nine events were run off without a hitch, despite the misty rain that fell frequently during the forenoon.

The Association Four Sculls, run off in two heats, was the event to which oarsmen have looked forward for several months, and eleven of the fastest scullers in the country started. The all who favor a peaceful solution of the survivors for the finals to-morrow are Harry S. Bennett (Springfield), Frank Besaely (New York), E. McGee (Toronto) and John O'Neill (Halifax). Another interesting contest developed in the first heat of the intermediate singles, as a result of which

Warnock of Springfield and Major of the First Bohemians will have Henderson of Winnipeg and Thomas Mc-Gee of the Ravenswood Club as com-The sport closed with a fine contest

lapoed as they neared the finish, and while the New Yorkers spurted, they won by half a length, with the Wachusetts third by three-quarters of a

The intermediate four-oared race was won by the Nonpareil Rowing Club of New York; St. Alphonso's Club,

Boston, second. The second race, senior four-oared was won by the Metropolitan Rowing Club New York: Philadelphia Barge Club, Philadelphia, second; Seawanhaken Boat Club, Brooklyn, third; New York Athletic Club. New York, fourth.

Time, 9:50.

Third Race (intermediate single cuils)-First heat won by Alexander Warnock, Springfield Boat Club; Louis Major, First Bohemian Boat Club, New York, second. Time, 7:10. Fourth race (intermedi

sculls)-Second heat won by J. C. Her Club, Long Island, second. Time, 10:10. Fifth race (senior four-oared)-

First heat won by Mound City Rowing Club, St. Louis; Winnipeg Rowing Club, Winnipeg, second; Riverside Boat Club, Cambridge, Mass., third Time, 9:1.

Sixth race (association single sculls) -First heat won by Harry S. Bennett Springfield Boat Club, Springfield, Mass.; McGee, Toronto Rowing Club, second. Time, 9:52 Seventh race (senior fours)-Second

tan Rowing Club, New York, third Eighth race (association singles)-Second heat won by Frank Veseley First Bohemian Boat Club, New York

second. Time, 9:58. The ninth and last event of the day (intermediate eight-oared sculls) was won by the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto; New York Athletic Club New York, second: Wachusett Boat

BODIES FOUND.

Remains of Two Little Girls Discovered Forty Miles From Father's Home.

Moose Jaw. Aug. 11.-Word comes from Wood Mountain that the remains from their home while going after horses on May 23rd last, have been found by a sheep herder in Porcupine Creek, some forty miles from their father's ranch. They must therefore have lived for some days and finally died of starvation

The father left Wood Mountain yesterday to bring the remains home. At the time of their disappearance search was made for several days and their en to-day attacked Manniky, who was tracks followed for miles, but without

BURNED TO DEATH.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 10 .-- Five men were burned to death in the paint locker on board the torpedo boat destroyer It was announced from St. Petersburg | Worden here to-day. While driving liament, had received warnings from of varnish, causing it to explode. Robt. constituted by the Anglo-Thibetan of Odessa, that they had been sentenced blown through the opening leading into the paint locker and landed on deck.

LAUNCH WAS UPSET IN THE RED RIVER short circuit.

Five Young People Lost Their Lives by Boat Striking a Sunken Pile.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12 .- One of the greatest tragedies in the history of the city visited Winnipeg Saturday afternoon when five young lives were lost in the Red river, and another hangs in the balance to-night. A gasoline launch ran on a sunken pile, near River Park and the eight occupants were thrown into the water, but three of them were

saved. Belonging as they do to well known families, the occurrence has created a most profound regret in the city. The names of the drowned are Miss Ethel Brown, aged 19, her sister Myrtle aged 12, and her brother Ernest, aged 15, Miss Mary Whyte, Glasgow, Scotland, and Miss Teenie Thompson. The first three victims are children of City Clerk

Their mother, who accompanied them was saved, and two companions, Messrs. Foxwel land Chevne also escaped. At 4.40 Saturday afternoon the merry party left the boat house for a to seats in the convention. trip of about three miles to the picnic grounds. Laughing, chatting and singing with no thought of the hidden death awaiting them, they were within a couple of hundred yards of their destination when without a moments warning

The Launch Struck

the pile and the bow rose in the air and the stern sank, shipping water. Two of the younger girls were GOVERNMENI'S POLICY thrown from their seats on the stern into the water, and an instant later the boat took a sharp list to the left, filled and sank. The weight of the engine dragged the stern down, but the gaso-line tank in the bow floated that end, and this was the means of saving at least two of the victims of this unfor-

tunate incident. Though badly frightened the two young men in the boat did all in their power to save the lives of their friends and companions though Mrs. Brown was the only one brought to shore. At one time Mr. Cheyne was supporting get back to the boat of the launch, which offered some hope of safety. He was almost exhausted, and was making a desperate effort when a boat drifting near, he

Appealed For Aid to get away out of his reach shouting "don't touch my boat, you will upset me," and went on down the river, leav-

and finally lost consciousness, releasing his burden. When finally brought ashore he was in a semi-demented condition, and only recovered some time Samar.

Mr. Foxwell caught Mrs. Brown and he saw her, but found that the object floating on the water was her hat the girl having sank or floated away. He then tried to find some of the younger people, and not seeing them concluded ed he, too, was unconscious.

most unfortunate affair came when Mrs. Brown recovered from her first shock to the consciousness of what had happened.

When first thrown into the water she shock. She was taken to the boat house and artificial respiration applied till nature asserted itself and she opened her eyes to inquire what had happened to her children, only to learn of her great bereavement, which so affected her in her condition that to-night her life is despaired of.

FIRED INTO CROWD.

Unidentified Man Shoots Waiter and Then Discharges Revolver at

Walk in the Bowery at Coney Island crats' leaders who a fortnight ago were Canadian exhibition commission turned the weapon into the crowd and candidates. fired four times as quickly as he could

In the throng were many women. At the sound of the shots and the screams of a woman who witnessed the shooting the crowd broke in all directions. As they fled the man deliberately turn ed the weapon toward them and fired

A panic ensued and women wer thrown to the walk as the men ran over them in an effort to reach a place of safety. The stranger defled anyone to follow him. He had the revolver in his over a railing and vanished in the direction of the ocean.

RAILWAY LOAN.

Japanese Are Financing Road Southern Manchuria.

Chefoo, Aug. 11.-A Japanese official engineer passed through Cheefoo today on his way to Pekin with the intention, aided by Chinese officers, of enlisting Chinese support to a loan on the five hundred miles of railway now operated by Japan in South Manchuria, and upon which it is proposed that Jacob H. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., long to the state of th

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS. Peculiar Fatality in Winnipeg-Lives Lost in Prairie Privinces.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.-A peculiar fatality ccurred at her Vaughan street rosidence this evening when Mrs. Blackested, while stepping into a bath tub, slipped, and, grasping an electric light socket to save PASSENGERS REFUSE herself, she was instantly killed by a

Child Killed. Calgary, Aug. 12 .- Mary Law, the fouryear-old daughter of George Law, of this city, was instantly killed by a runaway horse Saturday afternoon. The little girl was terribly injured, suffering a fracture

of the skull, a collar bone and three ribs. Bather Drowned. Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 11.-John Laydrowned in the Saskatchewan river while

Another Accident. Warman, Sask., Aug. 11.-Henry Huntmorning.

ACADIAN EXILES.

in Convention as Benefit Organization.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 13.-After Anthony's church, the Society of the Assumption, a benefit organization known man who escaped. composed of descendants of the Aca- At daylight belated one dian exiles, began its annual convention here to-day. One hundred and fifty delegates representing 55 lodges of the organization in the United States and Canadian provinces were entitled

IS FINDING FAVOR

Russian Elections Indicate Reaction of Sentiment Against Advanced Programme of Reformers.

ment attaches much importance to the Miss Brown and making a struggle to defeat of the Constitutional Democrats in the Zemstvo elections now under way. For years the provincial Zemstvos have been the centres of the Liberal movement, and practically all the Constitutional Democrat leaders and tried to grasp the gunwale. The have been prominent in Zemstvo work. men in the boat made all possible speed | Now as candidates for re-election they are going down to defeat.

M. Kakoshkene, next to M. Roditing the unfortunate young man and cheff, the most brilliant of the Constitutional Democratic orators in the out- charge. Cheyne struggled as long as he could, lawed parliament, has been defeated by Count Sheremetleff, the notorious reactionary, and yesterday two Constitutional Democrats were defeated at

While these results certainly indicate lifted her to the bow of the boat. He then went after Miss Whyte, thinking he saw her, but found that the object tional Democrats, it should also be pointed out that the nobility and land-

ed proprietors have the Dominant Influence

n Zemstvo elections, and the defeat of that they were in safety, and went the Constitutional Democrats probably back to Mrs. Brown. When help arriv- represents more their hostility to the principle of the forced expropriation of The most painful incident of this land to which the Constitutional Democrats are committed than enmity toward the purely political part of their

Nevertheless, the important landed interest, reactionary or liberal are unwas rendered unconscious by the iting and lining up in favor of the government's as against the parliament's radical agrarian programme. There are strong reasons to believe that it is the intention of the Stolypin ministry, if things move normally to support the candidates of the regenerationists who are expected to amalgamate with the Octoberists whether the o-operation of the right wing of the Constitutional Democrats is secured or not. A significant symptom of

The Radical Change

in the situation produced by the failure of the general strike is the fact New York, Aug. 13.-While Oceanic that the majority of the Social Demo-

pull the trigger. Four persons were whose motto is "Labor and Liberty," writhing in agony on the board walk was confiscated to-day. Last night tion has been to induce the emigration when the man fled toward the ocean, three policemen were murdered in St. department of the Italian government theratening any person who should Petersburg, one in Moscow and three to send a special officer to look after

BOUNDARY PRODUCTION.

Tonnage Treated at the Smelters During the Week.

shipments for the last week were as and will, it is understood, report that follows: To Granby smelter, from the Canadian west is a highly suitable Granby mines, 18,048 tons: from Emma | place for Italians of the farming class mine, 33 tons; to Dominion Copper right hand and shouted: "The man who follows me I will kill." No one ven-Stemwinder, 2.704 tons; from Rawhide, tuured to approach him till he jumped 367 tons; from Sunset, 644 tons; from den to the officials of other countries, Mountain Rose, 38 tons; to Trail smelter, from Providence, 30 tons; to Nel- that a measure of emigration is an son smelter, from Emma mine, 330 tons. The total shipments for the week

were 22,475 tons. The total shipments for the year to date are 753.150 tons. The Boundary smelters this week treated as follows: Granby smelter, 18,250 tons, Dominion Copper Company

smelter, 3,754 tons. Total treatment for the week, 22,004 tons. Total treatment for the year to date, 750,354 tons. The Claus Spreckles mansion on Van

New York, will also float a loan of the terms of the contract it will be ready for occupancy within a year. stored at a cost of \$800,000. According to January 1st, 1907. Tenders must be

TO PAY DOUBLE FARE

Officials of Transit Company and Police Authorities Come Into Conflict Over Question.

New York, Aug. 13.-The disturband elevated trains that Deputy Police Commissioner O'Keefe and the Brooklyn police looked forward to yesterday because of Justice Gaynor's statement of Saturday that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. did not have a right to de-Their Descendants Are Now Meeting mand a double fare to the island, took place on schedule time. They lasted from early morning until early to-day, when the overwrought nerves of the people permitted a panic following a. religious services held yesterday at St. shooting affray in which four persons were dangerously injured by an un-

At daylight belated ones were still making their way to the city. Men, women and children were

Forcibly Ejected from the cars. From 50,000 to 75,000 were compelled to walk for distances of from one to three miles. First steps were taken in scores of damage suits. and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit representatives defied City Police Comnissioner O'Keefe of Brooklyn. Lawabout the points where passengers were put off and took the names of

A continuous riot was in progress result of it two women were injured, one so seriously that she may die, another woman and a child came so near ed their faces away in horror, innumerable persons were bruised and several were arrested on charges of as-

Among those put off trolley cars was man who said he was President Bird S. Coler of the Borough of Brooklyn. He went peaceably enough after the "bouncer," who had technically assaulted his wife by taking hold St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.-The govern- of her arm. He then addressed the crowd, and told them not to pay a second fare. It was after this that the real

Trouble Started,

but what he had said was by no means the cause of the disturbance that fol- father and Cashier Hering. lowed, for he addressed but a few per ple comparatively.

The police took an active hand in the trouble in the evening by arresting two Brooklyn Rapid Transit superintendents, three inspectors and motorman or two for not moving the

At 12.40 o'clock this morning police activity took on a still more active form when cars coming from the island on the Culver route were halted at Avenue F and Gravesend avenue, and the conductors started in to collect the

Refused to Pay

the fare and the inspectors piled onto the car and began to drag them off. the police had ordered the motorman over very rough country was 260 miles. to go ahead. He did not go far, however, just 150 yards away.

Capt. Dow F. Smith, who had been arrested early in the evening and was bailed out was seated in his automobi at the side of the tracks. The motor man stopped when his car got opposite Supt. Smith and the inspectors that had been thrown off by the policemen hustled up and tossed men, women and children off in a very unceremonious manner.

MILAN EXHIBITION

Is Likely to Awaken Interest in Canada Among Desirable Italian Emigrants.

Ottawa, Aug. 13 .- Reports from the was still crowded early to-day an un- its most active promoters are now in Milan are that the Canadian display is identified man pulled a revolver and favor of turning their attention to the attracting a large measure of attenfired two shots into the back of a coming election, and have already be- tion, and is daily visited by considerwaiter at Stauch's restaurant and then gun to canvas the situation for their able numbers of people, although the heavy attendance at the exhibition will The first issue of the Poniedelnik not begin until the month of September. One of the results of the exhibithe display, to interview the Canadian representatives, and to report upon the suitability of Canada as a residence for Italians of the agricultural class.

The emigration official who made the inquiry, D. Rebkko, spent some five months in Canada in 1901, going from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He spent Phoenix, Aug. 11.-The Boundary ore several days in the Canadian pavillion whose circumstances compel them to emigrate.

Immigration work in Italy is forbidbut the Italian government recognizes economic necessity, and directs it, so far as possible, in the interests of rank of general. Italians. It has dropped emigration to Brazil because of the conditions that country, but Italians are free to go elsewhere. Northern Italians of the farming classes, a desirable class of settlers, have been going almost entire-

ly to Chille and Argentine The department of agriculture has at Malta forms of tender for the supply of fresh meat and live cattle to that district for 12 months, commencing forwarded to the assistant director of supplies and transport.

TRADE INTERFERED WITH. Steamer Runs Into Span of Bridge at Duluth, Disconcerting Everything.

Duluth, Aug. 11.-At 1 o'clock this norning the steamer Troy, a 6,000 ton steel packet freighter owned by the Western Transit Company, ran into the span of the interstate bridge and threw it from the pier on which it revolved. Navigation to and from the upper harbor, the most active portion of the head of the lakes, is blocked. Street railway and team traffic be-

tween Duluth and Superior is also cut off. The bridge is owned by the Great Success Attained Last Season Warrants Northern Railroad. The draw span was 500 feet in length, and one of the largest in the country.

Forty steamers now in the upper harbor are cut off from returning to the lake or to the Duluth side of the harbor. Most of the coal docks are on the upper harbor, and also many of the ances on the Coney Island surface cars grain elevators. The merchandise docks and the shipyards are on the Superior side. Water communication with all originates in St. Louis bay, where the docks of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern road are located, therefore many thousands of tons of ore will be held up.

> STENSLAND MAY HAVE TAKEN HIS OWN LIFE

Son of Bank President Believes His Father Did Not Flee the Country.

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- The Tribune to-He denied that he ever had knowledge from their letter reads: of the plot before August 3rd last, and along the main lines of travel. As a he expects to substantiate his story ed with you, as this is the most sucwhen told before a jury. He believes has committed suicide. He also says none of this variety has been produced death that hundreds of onlookers turn- his father could not himself have committed the forgeries of notes because are aware. of inability properly to control a pen in recent years. He thinks an outside expert was employed for the purpose

cheques. Young Stensland late on Saturday the benefit of the bank depositors, a power of attorney. The property is estimated to be worth \$650,000.

It is understood to be his purpose to surrender himself to-day to the sheriff on the bench warrant for conspiracy, in which he was included with his

STEAMSHIP SERVICE WITH MEXICAN PORTS

Southern Republic-Trail in Northern B. C.

second fare. Inspector Donald Grant, is a likelihood of a steamship service Kelowna; Wealthy, Ribstons and Deputy Police Commissioner O'Keefe being established between Mexico and Gravensteins from Victoria. Pears and several Brooklyn Rapid Transit Canada on the Pacific. A steamship Beurre Clairgeau, Easter Beurre, inspectors were gathered at this point. company is now negotiating with the Beurre d'Anjou and Howells from Mexican government on the subject Northern Trail.

According to a report received here, Corporal Lukey and party, of the R. Deputy Commissioner O'Keefe gave N. W. mounted police, blazed a trail to the best English specimens, admitorders to the police to throw the in- from a point 20 miles west of St. John, spectors off the car, and they did so in B. C., to Fort Graham, B. C., and rea jiffy. The car then proceeded after turned in 19 days. The distance covered after having travelled 6,000 miles by

> INDIAN CHIEFS ARE RECEIVED BY KING

London, Aug. 13.-The three Canadian Indian chiefs from British Columbia in their picturesque dress were received by King Edward at Buckingham Palace to-day. The Indians come to plead for the restoration of their hunting rights and certain native customs which they claim have been curtailed by the Dominion government.

CANADIAN BUTTER IS SOUGHT IN MILAN

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Canada's exhibit in Milan seems likely to result in increased trade. The dairy commissioner, J. A. Ruddick, reports having received three inquiries for butter from Milan merchants who saw the display made by the Canadian government at the ex-

SULTAN IMPROVING.

and that his condition this morning is Garcia, Jacobs & Co., in the letter presomewhat improved. His Majesty's viously quoted from, were: reluctance to submit to treatment has hitherto complicated the situation, but is termed the 40-Tb. case, and we do not him to allow the employment of a getting reliable information simple appliance which gave immediate relief. The doctor in recognition of packer, so that your fruit may be put his services has been promoted to the

PERSIA'S ASSEMBLY.

Tcheran, Persia, Aug. 13.-The Shah's tional native assembly composed of representatives of all classes from princes downward. The assembly will advise His received from the military authorities Majesty on important state and public affairs, and will propose reforms con-ducive to the welfare of the people of the ountry. Justice will be administered in accordance with the sacred law. procedure for the assembly and these are to be approved by the assembly itself.

TO OLD COUNTRY

FURTHER CONSIGNMENT WILL SHORTLY BE SENT

Another Endeavor to Capture British Market.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The great success that attended the carload of British Columbia fruit sent this is cut off. The greater part of the to England last fall induced the mintonnage of the Duluth-Superior harbor ister of agriculture to arrange to repeat the experiment this season. After considerable correspondence with the council in presenting a joint memthe C. P. R. it is announced that the orial to the government at Victoria.

Vladivostock, he was carefully observe ant of conditions in Asiatic Russia, and company will give free transportation to London for at least a carload of assorted fruit from the province. This wards sold for the market.

R. M. Palmer, secretary to the pro vincial board of horticulture, will take the fruit to England and supervise its exhibition and disposal.

In this connection it would be well to the British market. Up to the present apples appear the most profitable days says: Theodore Stensland, son of fruit that can be shipped to England. the former Milwaukee avenue bank president, last night made a statement of his knowledge of the circum- Garcia, Jacobs & Co., the leading fruit yers and lawyers' clerks swarmed stances surrouunding the flight of his buyers of London, and their opinion is father and of the forgeries in the bank. | Well worth reproduction. An extract

"We are glad to hear that Cox's submitted various proofs with which orange pippin is being largely cultivatcessful apple, as regards price, of any his father has not fied the country, but grown in Great Britain, and up to now anywhere else in America, as far as we

"We hope the fruit will arrive here in good condition, in which case we do not doubt that the results will be Being Cared for by City Until Decision of copying signatures on blank satisfactory. We certainly are of opinion that Cox's orange pippin, Spitzen berg and Newton's pippins are the gave to Receiver John C. Fetzer, for three varieties to which you should devote you attention, as on the English deed to all the Cook county real estate | markets these three sorts are worth held by his father, who had given him nearly double the value of the others."

In good years the varieties mention ed can be grown in the vicinity of Victoria, but the fact must be faced that it is to other kinds this district must and it is to be hoped that orchardists on the Island will see to it that proper representation is given to local year consisted of the following varieties: Apples-Fall Pippins, Kings, Vanderveres, Twenty-ounce Pippins, Blue Pearmains and Oranos, from Lytton; Robston Pippins, Wolfe Rivers, Wealthton; Warners, Kings, Canada Red, King of Tompkins, Ontario, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Belle of Boskoop, Baldwin, St. Lawrence, Greening, Golden Russett, Alexander, Blenheim Orange, Ottawa, Aug. 13.—It is said that there Wagoner and McIntosh Red from Kelowna, and plums from Victoria. The exhibit was greatly admired and evoked the highest enconiums from the newspapers. The London Times, while ted that they very nearly approached them in color, shape and flavor, even railway and steamship. The Royal Horticultural Society's appreciation of the fruit was shown by the award of the society's gold medal and diploma. It will thus be seen that Victoria was were sent. All the classes of fruit

gow house of the same firm reported, under date of 16th December, 1905: anxious to know when further supplies would come forward, as the consumers wanted similar fruit. We mention these circumstances because the public here require a little education as to the and there can be no doubt that when ance, the business of exporting British

deducting commission and expenses. Packing is always an important point for fruit growers to consider, especial- paigns. ly for over seas markets. Garcia, Jacobs & Co. have emphasized this

"Oregon apples are packed in what this evening. one of the palace doctors has induced think you will have any difficulty in these cases, or in finding a practical Select Committee of House of Lords up in exactly similar fashion. most saleable sizes are the 4, 41/2 and 5 tiers.'

> The shipmnts will probably be made of November. Public announcement time for fruit to be packed and assembled.

If Your Feet Yearn For Ease Try "Foot Elm--It Gives Comfort and Satisfaction.

ROSSLAND WANTS TAX. Interior City Is Making Demands For Share of Mineral Collection

The corporation of the city of Rossland wants the provincial government to hand over to them the annual two per cent, tax on certain mines, now paid into the provincial treasury. Ac cording to the figures published in the AMERICAN BUSINESS Miner the sum to be abandoned by the government for the benefit of the city amounts to about \$35,000, or a little bet-

The Rossland board of trade and the

the government asking for the proceeds of the two per cent. tax. The Minor says: "The city is equitably entitled to this sum from the province and should have it." It is also suggested that the mines in question would not object to the tax being devoted to city purposes. A. H. McNeill, K. C., K. E. Mackenzie, the president and secretary of the board of trade, were appointed a com- J. F. Meyhan, who arrived from the draw up a memorial from the board of

The city of Rossland is deprived of graphically summed up the situation the right to tax all the real estate held in the few words mentioned. by private individuals within its limits. Every other municipality in Bri- stanced, to a Times representative will be first exhibited in several of the tish Columbia has such a right (except- many facts that tend to show its co large centres of population and after- ing as to railways). The provincial rectness. During the last four week government collects what is in effect of his stay at Vladivostock only a real estate tax in the city from the cruiser, the Askold, was in the vicin shipping mines; the city gets none of but even that was taken to sea no

municipal burdens. It would, no doubt, not make any prevent the disaffection on sh difference to the mining companies to point out the varieties most suitable paying the tax, whether the same went to the city or to the provincial govern-

WANDERED AIMLESSLY AROUND THE STREETS

is Reached as to Their Dispesal.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Hindu invaders have struck Vicoria. It would be amusing were it not look for perfection at all seasons. The so pathetic to see the brightly robed King of Tompkins can be grown as sons of the tropics wandering aimlesswell here as anywhere in the world, ly around the streets. They come to ignorant of anything later than the this province with every intention to tablishment of the Douma, at the time earn an honest living, but conditions ducts. The shipment to England last are so different that their efforts meet with ill-success.

About fifteen left the employment of the Vancouver Portland Cement be great disappointment among Works, at Tod Inlet, on Friday and ies and Snows, from Kelowna and Lyt- arrived in Victoria on Saturday morning. They wandered around aimlessly in Siberia. all day finally camping on the street line of Fourth street. Without tents, blankets or food they presented a mis- tions Mr. Meyhan had with importa erable appearance. Finally, on Satur- military officials confirm him in the b day evening one of them went down lief that in the near future a garris town and purchased some lemons, salt aggregating nearly 200,000 men will and a bag of rice. They were about to stationed at that point. These will light a fire for cooking purposes on the drawn largely from the steppes, street, but nearby residents objected home of the Cossack, the troop and accordingly salt and lemons com-

posed the evening meal. Conditions were not much improved yesterday. Hardly knowing what to do the unfortunate Hindus wandered lars regarding business conditions round in the vicinity of their camp, some of the more adventurous making excursions to the centre of the city. When it commenced to rain yesterday afternoon their condition became even more pitiful. They managed to get a couple of blankets, which were tied to a fence and under these they huddled the only locality from which plums in a deplorable plight. This was too much for people living in the vicinity, turned out satisfactorily. In a final re- and a message was sent to the Mayor port on the 1905 shipments the Glas- asking what could be done to aid them. A couple of constables were sent to the camp and the Hindus taken to the "All those who purchased them were back of the patrol shed at the city hall, pear to be any trouble among the

where they still remain. Quite an Oriental tinge is given to the locality. Lying in picturesque attitudes, on pieces of Japanese matting, some smoking, some sleeping, and all tion for an European to engage in merits of apples from a new district. looking worried about their surroundings they appear a most wretched eral manual work. Chinese have this is accomplished and a reasonable group. Heavy brass basins here and They are employed in all minor process. reduction made in the cost of convey- there and a large black pot of rice are tions in banks and other financial the only evidences of food to be seen, situtions, and are very well thou Columbian apples to the chief markets but the indolent sons of India can con- of by their Russian employers. of Great Britain will be within the tent themselves with very little. Three think," said Mr. Meyhan at the of Great Britain will be within the range of being successful from a com- or four were added to the colony this of an interesting interview, "that morning, to be received with Eastern beria will be a great country some With this report an invoice was sent obsequiousness by their fellow country. It is rich in minerals at the coast, showing returns from 19 boxes of ap- men. Only one speaks even imperfect the interior will become a great ples. These realized an average price English. He is an old man, a former cultural country. The Trans-Sibe of 12s. 9d. gross or 11s. 4d. net, after member of one of the Sikh regiments railway is a monument of engineer and bears on his breast an Imperial skill, and once Russia settles

What is to be done with this new far-reaching importance. I shall type of distressed immigrant is a ques- tainly go there again, as soon as point and recommended that the system adopted by the growers at Hood siderably. They attempted to work at ments." He left for his home in Doctor Who Affords Him Relief Given River, Oregon, should be followed Tod Inlet, but could not stand the here. The provincial bureau of infor- dust. Complaints of bronchitis and Constantinople, Aug. 13.—It is stated to obtain particulars of this, but with- cause of their quitting, and now the he believed the constitutional se that the Sultan passed a good night, out success. The recommendations of city is in a dilemma as to what is to ment for the Transvaal had been be done with them. The matter will be brought up at the council meeting ada and Australia. He looked for

FOREIGN COMPANIES.

Reports on Security question

London, Aug. 11.-"In view of the

evidence they have heard the commit tee do not consider that in the interest at the end of October or the beginning of British policy-holders it is desirable script to the Grand Vizier as finally of the exact date will be given in ample funds in the country." Thus the select ommittee of the House of Lords, appointed to enquire into and report on what steps should be taken by the deposit of funds or otherwise to provide adequate security to the British policyholders in life insurance companie which have their chief offices outside of the United Kingdom, but which There is no doubt about it-Foot Elm | carry on business in this country, sums up its findings.

VLADIVOSTOCK IS LIKE A VOLCANO

MAN FROM SIBERIA

city council will join in a memorial to Revolutionary Propaganda Carried on-Enormous Garrison to be Stationed on the Coast.

(From Monday's Daily.) "Vladivostock is like a volcano," said mittee to deal with the matter and Orient on Saturday by the Monteagle, trade, submitting it to the city coun- A resident of Tacoma, who has been cil, or to act with a committee from spending several months at Harbin and

In thus giving his opinion he this, although it has to undertake all than six times during a month. was done for fear of mutiny and spreading further among the sailo Not only this, there was great that the troops, who are almost i state of chronic mutiny, would sein the vessel.

Two thousand Cossacks, whose love ty to the Czar is proverbial, have bee placed on the western frontier to o awe the citizens generally. Notw standing this, however, revolution literature has wide circulation, be brought from Nagasaki by Russia who are entering Siberia from the Pa cific Coast for that purpose. T come in parties of 15 or 20, on appar ently peaceable missions, smuggling broad sheets and pamphlets under clothes, or concealed in their boots. one in Vladivostock knows anyth about affairs east of the Urals, u the knowledge is conveyed in the ner mentioned. Communication the Trans-Siberian railway, both telegraph and mail, is strictly cens and the inhabitants are not yet awa of the world-historic events that hav

recently transpired. Though there is no active rioting present, Mr. Meyhan stated, among civilians, the troops are in a consta state of unrest. Wholesale arrests ha been made, but nothing seems t the quiet propaganda that is carried on in favor of increased ty and the establishment of a con tional monarchy. Vladivostock wa Mr. Meyhan left, and the inhabitant had great faith in what it would for Russia. When it becomes know that it has practically passed out of istence, he stated, there will doubtles people, and probably the rioting bloodshed that have devastated other

portions of the empire will commen Russia has vast schemes for milita occupation in Vladivostock. Convers carry the knout to castigate the popular

Apart from revolutionary news. Meyhan gave some interesting part Siberia. There is a very small nur of Europeans, outside Russian subject there, and all those who go are exce ingly well received. This is espec true regarding the welcome exter by military and naval officers, who everything possible for those vis either for business or pleasure. He business dealings with them and for everything most satisfactory. Con tions generally are good; money plentiful and though retail prices about 50 per cent, higher than on shore of the Pacific, there does not

ple in obtaining the necessaries of It is not, however, a country for and it would be considered a degrainvaded other branches of indus medal for one of the Chinese cam- either as a limited monarchy or coma on Saturday afternoon.

received in the great colonies of to the time as not far distant Africa will take her place by the of Canada and Australia under British flag.

> FOR THE QUEEN OF BREAKFAST FOODS

ASK

YOUR GROCER

William Why

TO PRO

C. P. R.,

(From Friday While here I shall question of termina toria," said Mr. Wh; president of the C. P. The complaint of co ability to secure cars and he continued: " proper facilities will b earliest possible mon Mr. Whyte was a seen at the Driard b beard that used to be ing feature when s winnipeg has been hair and moustache to the characterist herald his coming an boys years ago. Cles ease. He is decide and expresses himse tion. To use the ver says goes," for he m He was asked rega extension of the E. & north. The reply v

not yet decided. It

HINDOOS MAY TAKE PLAC

Reported That Emplo Have Two Thousand tract for British

The difficulty in obt a certain class in Brit the present time is prietors of canneries a ers of large forces of hard thinking and kinds of expedients. Chinese element has su generally believed to of a necessity in a co populated and with s ndustrial interests as bia. But the Orienta ecoming scarcer and ter than themselves their services in all l ly they have been their scale of wages even asserted have ganization upon mu tion from the Fras Association to the fis published in the Tim and the murmuring heard from all dire When the Don raised the head tax

an extent as to mak itive that action wa an almost unanim parts of the provinc natives of the Flow pouring into the ordes, the numbers incoming steamer the cry for some res migration was univ ployment agencies ived at a solution should prove satisf pose introducing in class of men sube the average coolie C the Hindoo. If a report, which Times from fai ources, may be reli already 2,000 Hindo to come to this pro s to place half of the the others at Van centres they will be sout the country wh vices are required.

claimed by those inte better than any other They believe that tioned can be placed at the present time. anners and the man industrial concerns they are badly need extensive mining an triets. The adoption would, it is conten the necessity of a renese head tax, th sible a recurrence of which became so al period when only \$100 each incoming Celesti The Hindoos also a rst class workmen habits. They probab better test than ement Company's Creek. Being presse ager Butchart, of t red together as large men as possible. proved satisfactory one to go about i

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CAMPBELL RIVER

river to the people of British Co-

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day, writes "Rod and Gun." I heard

recently of a little incident which is

worth while repeating in order to im-

press this fact upon the minds of those

vho are responsible for the seining

(legal and illegal) which is carried on

the sport to be had with tyhee and

coast, arrived the other day in Victoria

might wish to try Frenchmen's creek,

WORKS AT CALGARY

But Power Equipment Was

Fortunately Saved.

SERIOUS DAMAGE TO

ance carried.

been very much greater.

Ross says that the loss will give the

In the meantime while the works are

Canadian factories, owned and oper-

ated by the companies with which Mr.

THE FRUIT EXHIBIT.

Report From Brandon to Min-

Writing to Hon. R. G. Tatlow, min

visiting British Columbia shortly.

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VOLCANO

FROM SIBERIA

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TO PROVIDE AMPLE TERMINAL FACILITIES

William Whyte, Second Vice-President of the C. P. R., is Here to Relieve Congestion of Traffic.

While here I shall look into the stion of terminal facilities in Vicsaid Mr. Whyte, second vicety to secure cars was dwelt upon he continued: "You may say that

opresses himself with determina- would be a benefit to Canada.'

SOLUTION OF

HINDOOS MAY TAKE PLACE OF CHINESE

Reported That Employment Agencies Have Two Thousand Under Contract for British Columbia.

The difficulty in obtaining labor of a certain class in British Columbia at the present time is causing the proorietors of canneries and other employ-

ulated and with such a variety of ustrial interests as British Colum-

lished in the Times the other day petition, he knocked the main When the Dominion government

ming steamer was alarming and ed at a solution of the problem that ild prove satisfactory. They prointroducing into British Columbia average coolie Chinaman, namely,

es are required. Their advent it is unconscious condition, his head falling in further success has been scored by the ed can be placed without difficulty on Tuesday afternoon at Alberni.

ressity of a reduction in the Chi- riving home. One of the pathetic features this account the work connected with the head tax, thus rendering impos- in connection with Mr. McKenzie's death exhibit was done under more pleasant when only \$100 was levied upon | who had written him at once, some weeks coming Celestial.

ogether as large a staff of these live on comfortably and would gladly give proud of its success. possible. The venture has him a home for the balance of his days. Every possible courtesy and consideraitisfactory. Although perhaps ey are good workmen and live ing at all obnoxious to their At any rate the outcome proposal will be awaited with

Grass Valley, March 14th, 1905. | falo and other speakers.

The only other subject mentioned in | might mean a loss of time in moving the course of a brief conversation was from point to point, they purchased the proposal to lower the doors again Mr. Frank Barnard's well known yacht to the Chinese. It was pointed out Ariadne. They proposed to spend the complaint of congestion and in- Kootenay Fruit Growers' associations | month of August and part of Septem-Kootenay Fruit Grawers' associations ber fishing in the coast waters, and I had petitioned the Dominion govern- do not think it will be exaggerating if ment on the subject and Mr. Whyte I say that they will spend at least two was asked his opinion.

"I believe they should be permitted supposing that they are able to dispose Whyte was a busy man when to enter Canada under certain restric- of the yacht at a reasonable figure afn at the Driard hotel. The black tions," he replied. "They are needed ter her usefulness to them is over. ird that used to be his distinguish- in many lines of labor, such as agri- They have had to pay for their railfeature when superintendent at culture and domestic service. Both, way journey, they will no doubt have nipeg has been removed. Grey however, should be penalized. There a man or perhaps two to handle the and moustache have given place should certainly be a forfeit on the boat and to act as guides. Their bill characteristic that used to part of both employer and employed for housekeeping purposes alone will his coming among the railroad that such immigrants should only en- be no inconsiderable sum, and I am years ago. Clear eyed, ruddy and gage in certain industries. With some told that the outfit which they puras, he carries his 63 years with such safeguards as this the freer per- chased in Victoria runs into large He is decided in his opinions mission of the entrance of Chinese figures.

To use the vernacular, "What he In the course of an interview Mr was asked regarding the proposed noise of the E. & N. railway to the h. The reply was quick, "That is Millside, had acquired by the company, Ltd., of Millside, had acquired by the company of the compan vet decided. It will come eventu- the E. & N. timber lands.

LUCK DID NOT WORK.

George D. Collins' Latest Move For Liberty Proved Unsuccessful-Returned to Prison.

George D. Collins, the San Francisco lawyer extradited from Victoria on the charge of perjury, arising out of a trial for bigamy, still languishes behind the bars. According to the San Francisco Chronicle Collins appeared before the Superior court of California on Mon-

The Chronicle says: His plan was to have the highest tribunal pass on his petition for the writ, and such part of the record of the Superior court as is clerk in Judge Hebbard's department. With such a showing the Washington der him set at liberty, for there would be nothing to show that the offence for which Collins was convicted was comers of large forces of men to do some | mitted subsequent to his extradition. The treaty between this country and Canada explicitly states that a defendant cannot be extradited, and it was a Chinese element has supplied what was | vital part of Collins' deep laid scheme erally believed to be more or less to keep the Supreme court in ignornecessity in a country so sparsely ance of the fact that he was indicted before extradition.

But the Orientals are gradually Hoff Cook frustrated Collins by asking ing scarcer and none realize bet- that the record to be sent to Washingeir services in all lines. Consequent- mony and the arguments of counsel they have been gradually raising in the habeas corpus proceedings beeir scale of wages recently and it is fore Judge Hebbard. Such a record of the plant from the city water mains. asserted have perfected an or- will inform the Supreme court of the ssion on former occasions, assented to Cook's the murmurings that are being from under Collins' hope of liberty.

"I will make no further orders, and will not pass upon the sufficiency of the ised the head tax on Chinese to such | defendant's bonds until the transcript

extent as to make it almost prohib- of the record has been prepared," said almost unanimous demand from all been disposed of. This sent another British Columbia. rts of the province. The squint-eyed | prop flying, and the convicted attorctives of the Flowery Kingdom were ney's ambition to inflict himself upon ring into the country then in a long-suffering public in the guise of rdes, the numbers arriving by each a free citizen never looked blacker.

Judge Hebbard refused to consider ery for some restriction to the im- the question of bail, one way or anation was universal. The situation other, until the record had been made w is reversed. But the various em- up, and Collins was led away to jail nent agencies claim to have ar- in the custody of a deputy sheriff.

SAD DEATH OF PIONEER

of Letter Promising Comfort.

Of Sunday afternoon about four o'clock from fairly authoritative the body of Hector McKenzie, who resided es, may be relied upon, there are on his ranch about five miles from Alberni, was found by his neighbors, his ne to this province. The intention head being under water in a spring on his place half of them in Victoria and place. From the conditions under which thers at Vancouver, from which the body was found it is thought that one es they will be scattered through- of his horses, a young animal, had kickthe country wherever their ser- ed him and had caused him to fall in an med by those interested in the pro- the spring, and that he died from drown- B. C. fruit exhibit at Brandon agriculwill relieve the situation much ing. Mr. McKenzie lived alone, was tural fair,, and very favorable co r than any other so far suggested. about 70 years of age, and was highly re- was given it by the Brandon and Winnibelieve that the number men- spected by his neighbors. He was buried peg press.

ers and the managements of other on Saturday and on his return took din- previous week. The plums, peaches, apritrial concerns require men, but ner with his neighbors, the Service fam- cots and apples were particularly good are badly needed throughout the ily, leaving for home soon after. As his and well colored. we mining and agricultural dis- mail that he had brought from the post The building in which the exhibit was The adoption of such a method office was unopened, it is thought that he displayed is better lighted and ventilated Question of Miss Cameron's Absence to it is contended, do away with had met with the accident soon after ar- than the B. C. building at Winnipeg, on recurrence of the heavy influx is that he had only a short time since conditions, even when crowded with peobecame so alarming during the been located by his relatives in Scotland, ple. since, inviting him to visit them. He had reached its maximum on the 2nd inst... ss workmen and cleanly in their man and could not do so. An unopened people on the grounds. They probably have never had letter on his table that he had brought test than at the Portland that day from the post office was from the province was naturally very large. Company's works on Tod a nephew in Scotland urging him to come

erican League of Municipalities.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 10.-The programme for the annual meeting of the denly and yesterday was wet. American League of Municipalities in Chicago on September 26th includes an repacked and forwarded to Moose Jaw purpose of attending the annual conven- Lower Mainland, and now no difficulty "talkers" (as somebody very pointedly was experiencing some difficulty in se gallows of the state prison at open discussion of municipal owner- and Regina, and I expect to have these tion of the Canadian Women's Press Asin, Cal., W. H. Treblicox was ship with Mayors Coatsworth of To- and the fresh fruit exhibits due to arrive, sociation at Winnipeg. While in the tries for the exhibition competitions. Vesterday for the murder of his ronto, Dunn of Chicago, Adam of Buf- all in place by the evening of the strong of the services, if called upon, of the whole the large orders that they have on stant.

Something Concerning Party That EX-MAYOR GIVES Outfitted Here for Fishing Expe-VIEWS ON WATER The value of the rod fishing at Camp-

WITH A. G. M'CANDLESS

at this point. A party of wealthy Eng-He Advocates Acquiring Portion ishmen, attracted by the reports of Goldstream Supply for Use in cohoe salmon on the Vancouver Island

and ther waters, as well as Campbell river, and that the steamer service A. G. McCandless, mayor of Victoria three years ago, came over from Vanduring his term of office studied the water question carefully, a representative of the Times asked for and obthousand dollars in the province. even tained his views on the subject. Mr McCandless said:

ectly in the Esquimair Water Works Company, but I have interests in Vic mayor, the water committee and othfairly meet the needs of the city. I should be opposed to spending any great amount of money at Elk lake. I believe in the city purchasing the property of the Esquimalt Company outright as soon as possible. Of course this is not possible at the present time, but arrangements could be made for the purchase of, say, a million gallons of water a day from the company. This yould give, with the present supply, ample water for some years to come. At the highest rate alowed by the company's act-six cents per thousand gollons delivered at Victoria arm-this would mean an outlay of practically EXTENSIVE PLANT \$22,000 per year; but I believe, if the company were approached in a proper manner, the water could be obtained a a much lower rate. A main would have to be run from Victoria West to Kiln and Mill Buildings Were Destroyed the highest part of the city, and then, I think, the Goldstream water should be distributed through the higher

"If this were done it would do away with both pumping stations; a saving of \$12,000 per year, exclusive of wear H. R. Ross, secretary-treasurer of and tear on the machinery. As to the the Vancouver Cement Company, was cost of this main I may say that, while yesterday notified of the destruction by fire of a part of the new plant which I was mayor, I had an estimate made. It was then agreed by the company the company had installed at Calgary. that it would pay half the cost of ar ornamental iron bridge across Ann The fire took place on Wednesday night, breaking out about 10.30 o'clock. street, not exceeding \$10,000. The main Before being extinguished it destroyed the kiln and mill buildings, measvery little. From that point to the junction of Edmonton road to Richuring 400 by 200 feet and 200 by 100 feet mond road the cost of a rivetted stee of approximately \$100,000. The total main would be in the vicinity of \$60 .-000. These sums are certainly not beoss sustained by the fire is placed at yond the power of the city to meet. A \$100,000, exclusive of the \$38,000 insurthe present time water costs the city These estimates have not been supplied Mr. Ross as yet, but are given in the press dispatches received. Mr. lieve this rate would not be exceeded if water was got at the lowest figure possible from the company and the cost Ross has been informed that the power plant is intact. In this there is heavy of the main added. If so, the city would save \$12,000 a year, now spent machinery, brought from England, Gerpumping, and a better supply of water many and the United States. Had it

been destroyed the loss would have obtained. The fire is said to have started from stream water to the system could be a defective bearing and burned with so arranged that, in case of fire, in the unabated fury owing to the distance business portion of the city or a break in the other mains, the fresh supply R. P. Butchart, managing director of could be turned into the other mains. the company, operating the plant at giving additional pressure and water. the trades unions. Hence the petiin from the Fraser River Canners' when Judge Hebbard, less kind to the
defendant than he had shown himself
Calgary, which had been in operation
Calgary, which had been in operation. Calgary, which had been in operation upon one water supply, but two,

prop loss, and will at once arrange for the the present supply, it could easily be rebuilding of the plant destroyed. Mr. had by next year. In addition to this I am in favor of the city obtaining an company a set back of two or three option on the works. Seeing it is unnonths, all depending on how soon the able to purchase them at the present building material can be obtained. The time, this could be made for any time e that action was taken because of the Court, when the other points had timber necessary will be sent from up to, say, 20 years at a fixed amount or be settled by arbitration. "This would do away with the neces-

being rebuilt it is likely that the mar- sity for the proposed meters. I am not kets of the Priarie sections of the Dofavvor of thus limiting the supply; minion will be filled by shipments from believe in getting ample water. One the Tod creek works and from eastern thing has been lost sight of in the present discussion—the maintenance and replacement of the meters. The life of a meter is not more than ten years. I have seen one brought in after eighteen months use that was en-They cost ten dollars each at ass of men superior in character to Aged Man Dies at Alberni in Possession R. M. Palmer Forwards an Interesting least, and ten per cent. of this sum would have to be written off every year. On the \$51,000 proposed to be therefore to be an appropiration of at ister of finance and agriculture, from of inspection: that would be no small

Brandon under date of August 3rd, R. M. Palmer, who is in charge of the British Columbia fruit exhibit shown "All in all, I think the scheme I have at the fair in that city this week, says: outlined would be better than any recently proposed. It would give ample I am pleased to be able to report that a without pumping. It would place the city in line towards the acquisition of an enormous body of water in the fuure and relieve the present shortage The assortment of fresh fruits shown se present time, as not only do the Mr. McKenzie had been to the village are larger and better than we had the drawn upon the moment the city's management of the association which,

ELECTION NOT NECESSARY.

Be Considered at Next Trustee Meeting.

The attendance was a record one, and next monthly meeting in September. Miss animals and ride them under certain Agnes Deans Cameron, one of the trus-Hindoos also are reported to be evidently answered that he was a poor when there were over forty thousand tees has now been absent from the city The demand for information concerning date, in which event it will remain for There was a splendid showing of pure Being pressed for labor, Mah- back and live with his relatives, saying bred horses and cattle at the fair, and what shall be done. Alfred Huggett, tchart, of that concern, gath- that while not rich they had sufficient to the directors have every reason to be chairman of the board, said this morning would be necessary. It would cost contion was given to me in connection with siderable, and as all members of the our exhibit by the fair officials, and I may board were now here, and as the term state that the president and some of the was drawing to a close, he did not see the the other smaller ones there will be, of na little village of their own Will Be Discussed at Meeting of Am- directors expressed their intention of need of a successor to Miss Cameron be- course, the horse races. Undoubtedly

ing elected just now. The weather, which had been fine in the Miss Cameron has accepted a position

Rev. A. J. Brace, of New Westminster, Preparing to Take Up Duties in Victoria.

The secretaryship of the local Y. M. C. A. will change hands in the near future. H. W. Northcott, who has occupied that position for several years, has decided to retire in order to take up a course of training at the association's college at Springfield, Mass. Mr. Northcott, during his connection with the Victoria Y. M. C. A., has earned undisputed popularity as a result of his energy, enterprise and genial courtesy Mr. Northcott's successor is Rev. A. J. Brace, until recently pastor of the West End Methodist church, New

whose resignation was submitted sev eral days ago, the Columbian says: "Rev. A. J. Brace, pastor of the West End Methodist church, has resigned to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in Victoria. His resignation will go into effect September 1st, and he will enter on his new duties October 1st. In the interval he will spend two weeks in Seattle, studying Y. M. C. A. work and equipping himself for his new duties.

Westminster. Of Rev. Mr. Brace,

The resignation was considered the other evening by the quarterly official board. Rev. Mr. Brace has been passtor for two years, and he and Mrs. Brace have worked themselves into the hearts of all. The board, while deeply toria. For that reason I have studied regretting the loss of Mr. Brace, genall the projects for obtaining water erously decided not to stand in his way submitted by Expert Adams, the and released him as requested. The conference special committee had preers, but do not think any of them viously endorsed the change and has promised to assist the board in getting

suitable supply "West End was Rev. Mr. Brace's first hurch, he having come here direct years previously he had done work as a student and for two years was travelling evangelist in connection with the Y. M. C. A. He also was one year in South Africa. Work among young men is what he is most happy in doing and all who know him know how admirably he is fitted for it. Genial, athletic, full of energy and enthusiastically in earnest, he can be counted on to give a great impetus to Y. M. C. A

LOOKING FORWARD THE ANNUAL SHOW

NOVEL COMPETITION SUGGESTED FOR FAIR

Proposed to Hold Rough Riding Contes -Secretary Smart Wants Assistance

The preparations for the annual fall fair, which will be held from the 25th to the 29th of September, are proceedhas been busy for months already, while the executive and the various sub-committees have been working energetically in carrying out the arime canvassers have been around ing financial support, and the response so far is reported to have been generous. As every reasonable person must show a satisfactory proposition. True, it is supported to an extent by the provincial government, but the grant received from that source covers a comparatively small portion of the expense necessary before there are any returns whatever. It is to be hoped, therefore that all interested in the city will unite in according Secretary Smart and his assistants every aid, financial and otherwise, in bringing the fall fair of

1906 to a gratifying issue. Past experience has proved that the fair must have attractions to be the drawing card desired. This was demonstrated by R. H. Swinerton during his identification with the B. C. Agricultural Association. His endeavor was tirely clogged up and absolutely worth- not only to make the exhibits creditable but to give the people attending something to see in addition to the displays of farming and manufacturing produce, and the innumerable other feaspent in this way, there would have tures of the ordinary exhibition. Side shows were encouraged to come, and those entering the gates on any single morning during the fair week had sufficient to keep them interested for an entire day, providing they didn't rush their sight-seeing to too great an extent. Secretary Smart intends follow secure delivery to the highest levels possible. The programme of attracpromises also to prove novel.

Dr. Tolmie, a member of the executive, is in the interior at the present from a source that could be further time bearing a commission from the f successfully carried out. will provide a unique competition for the local fair. He is endeavoring to arrange for a rough-riding competition. It is proposed to bring from some of the im- minimum of expense. Then premium mense ranges of interior British Co- lists have been scattered throughout umbia some of the shaggy, unbroken colts which abound there. With these Columbia with the object of interesting the rest of the season. He was authorwill come expert horseback riders from pard may arise for consideration at the all over the province to mount these conditions, the victor to be awarded a tees has now been absent from the city belt bestowing upon him the title, for a couple of months, and rumor has it "Champion of British Columbia." As certainly worth trying for and, from eyes would be accepted. This is the that she is not likely to return at an early such a contest would be something entirely new to Victorians or, as a matthe board to decide at the next meeting ter of fact, to any part of British Co- the local fair comes on after the malumbia, it should excite widespread interest. As soon as the arrangements makes it easy for the latter to place a paying 33c. a fish, but as they are not that he did not think that an election are complete they will be advertised display at the former. All they have getting enough, they decided that they broadcast in order to induce a large to do is to take the best of the produce would invade the New Westminster number of the stock ranchers to enter. in their own building and arrange it In addition to that mentioned and

earlier portion of the week, changed sud- with the Immigration Association and ex- The recent successful meet brought off from putting a shoulder to the wheel. figure. Owing to the fact that most of pected to go to Chicago some time ago. here has given Victoria a good name Members of the executive must them-The preserved fruit exhibits have been When she left Victoria it was for the among the horsemen of the Sound and selves be active, a body of "doers," not canneries for the season, Mr. Thomas tion on a trip through the Northwest. | Sound and other points, and some of community is at their disposal should | hand at the present time.

VICTORIA REACHING THE FARTHEST NORTH

Merchants of this City Have More Than Just Proportion of the Rapidly Increasing Sub-Arctic Trade.

turous souls a step farther north, Vic- amounts of gold when the prospectors follow immediately, carrying the city's note that all companies of any imtrade and manufactures. True at the portance in the districts mentioned advent of the first rush for the yellow | have their headquarters in Victoria metal in the fifties, it remains true today, half a century later. But the trade of the twentieth century has lost trade in the hollow of its hand. the speculative features that characterized commerce in the north in early days, and is now on a business basis as stable in conditions and sure in profits as in any of the older communities. But it is well to remember, and emphasize, the fact that Victoria, in reaching out for the farthest north has, evidence an enterprise that has resulted in commercial prosperity second to that of no city on the Pacific Coast. While other places may have spread abroad magnificent stories of fabulous wealth derived from the Arctic and sub-Artic trade, Victoria merchants, to use a colloquiaism, "has said nothing but sawed wood." There can be no doubt that Victoria has absorbed all the northern trade coming to it, and a ment has been a rush for acquirement little in addition. This progress has been felt in every line of industry. Not only does the list include articles that are merely imported and handled by local jobbers, but "made in Victoria goods are as well known in the north as in neighboring communities.

conjure with, it was from Victoria that many of the largest crowds of argonauts started on their long, and inal rush will be Victorians. then perilous, journey. Steamer after steamer, loaded to its utmost capacity, left this port with passengers from to the city in the near future. other places, but with supplies purchased in Victoria. There has been no cessation of this trade since. Though many local merchants cast in their lot. with the then city in embryo, Dawson, their departure only resulted in increased commerce, taking its rise here. To-day an amount of business, aggregating at least half a million dollars annually, has been built up from the the industry, times of profit and times golden rush of the early nineties. Provisions, of course, form the staple articles, but many luxuries are also sent | most prominent men in the city owe from Victoria. Furniture, licensed victuallers' supplies and dry goods, the ing of the fur seal. latter largely "made in Victoria," are also of considerable importance, and newest lines of effort, the products of days ago a local corporation com-gardens under glass, is also an appreciable factor in this branch of com-

Coming to actual mining, the great denced in a new direction. The advent in, considered sufficient to the growth of mining in other northern districts warrants, the supply of these "British Columbia tooth- umbia is the scene of mercantile effort picks" will naturally be drawn from by Victoria business houses, but the the source that has given such satisfac- northern portions, together with the tion in the Yukon. Long years of ex- southern, of the new provinces of Alperience in supplying and outfitting berta and Saskatchewan. miners and mining companies—gather- | hampered by hundreds of miles of ed before any city on the coast north of transportation, that will be unneces-San Francisco was thought of-have sary when the northern transcontinentgiven Victoria merchants a knowledge al road is completed, every day sees trade that can be obtained in no other warehouses for the districts mentioned. business enterprise and ability, to a exploited by Victoria merchants who large extent accounts for Victoria's are seizing a trade that will be held pre-eminence in the northern trade. The story of the Yukon has been re- riage facilities are provided.

ing prospectors and explorers. early days of McDame, Manson, Pete is reaching the farthest north.

While Secretary Smart is devoting

considerable attention to the arrange-

ment of attracting he is not forgetting

the importance of making the exhibi-

tion proper commendable. It has prac-

tric power plant at the building in or-

der that those wishing to show ma-

chinery in operation may do so at a

all the agricultural districts of British

their produce for competition for some

of the handsome prizes offered. Then

the districts exhibits should prove well

artistically at the Victoria show

tically been decided to place an elec-

are assured.

When the lust for gold takes adven- | Toy and other bars that produced large of Cariboo drifted north in the search for placer mining. It is interesting to That being the case it requires no elaboration to emphasize the statement that this city practically holds that And, as the arable lands of the dis

tricts to which Hazelton and Bella reaching prominence. Victoria must always have a strong grip on their coming trade. The headquarters of the steamship lines providing transportation to the north and up the Skeena are in this city. Prospective land seekers have gone into Bulkley Valley by the hundreds and nearly all have outfitted in Victoria. The coal and mining companies so far incorporated to exploit composed of Victoria men who have ever been foremost in realizing a good thing when they have seen it. On the Skeena river itself the latest develop of timber. Perusal of the British Columbia Gazette, especially issues of recent date, discloses the fact that nearly all these limits have been applied for by residents of this city. When Pacific, and the co-ordinate growth of population, becomes an active factor in arose, and Klondike became a word to found that the earliest people to take advantage of the consequent phenomday the lines are being laid that will bring an enormous amount of wealth

Sealing has never had any other headquarters than the city of Victoria. The story of this industry reads like romance. Most of the schooners have brought round the Horn from the Atlantic outfit here and all bring their product to swell the commerce of Victoria. There have been vicissitudes in of loss; but the former has much exceeded the latter, and many of the their wealth in large part to the hunt-

Another line of effort in the acquisi tion of valuable furs recently had its last, but not least, one of the city's inception in Victoria. As stated a few Cassair and trade among Indians and trappers. So far its efforts have been extremely successful; so much so that industry of the Yukon. Victoria has al- a permanent store is rapidly nearing ways had its share of trade. More re- completion, to be followed by others in cently, however, this has been evi- the spring. The stock of goods sent of dredges requiring heavy timbers that requirements of the season, has been cannot be found in the north has caus- found totally inadequate, and arrangeed the mine owners to look to Victoria | ments are now being made to forward among the local business men solicit- for the supply of this portion, at least, a large supplementary consignment beof their equipment. Mention was made fore the close of navigation. This recently in the Times of this fact, and branch of commerce is still in its in it is only necessary to point out that. fancy, but will grow with great rapid-

And not only northern British Col f the requirements of this class of many carloads of goods leave local way. This fact alone, apart from The whole of the great west is being

peated in Atlin. Though trade with The various mining camps of Alaska. this British Columbia camp has not from Portland canal to Cape Nome, are yet reached as large an extent as that supplied largely from the products and of the Yukon territory, this city has commerce of Victoria. Though hardly secured more than its just proportion northern trade, in the generally acby reason of strict attention to the re- cepted sense, some of the Oriental quirements of purchasers, and intimate ports are well within this description. knowledge capable of advising intend- and Victoria is entering these markets, too. It is a cource of great satisfac-But Cassiar and Omineca have also tion to all interested in the commerce ssumed recently a mining importance of the city to thus be assured that, in that bids fair to much outclass the every line of mercantile effort. Victoria

pressure in all parts of the city and ing out this line of policy as closely as the finest races seen on the local track | an emergency arise making it necessary. Let everybody boost the fair. and make it a credit to the city from every standpoint.

HIGH PRICE FOR SALMON.

Blaine Agent Is on the Fraser Arranging For a Supply of Sockeye.

Alfred Thomas, representing the firm of Wadham Bros., of Blaine, is trying to secure contracts with fishermen for the farmers and inducing them to send | ized by Charles Wadham to offer as high as 371/2c. a fish, providing all the catch was sold to them, and on the worth seeing, as the award offered is understanding that nothing but sockwhat can be learned, the various dis- same firm that have a steamer at tricts intend entering. The fact that Steveston taking away all the fish they jority of the small country exhibitions can secure. At Steveston they are only market and offer a high price. At Blaine this firm is paying 40c. a sock-Taking everything into consideration eye, and they figure out that after paythe outlook for a successful fair is ing the duty and cost of transportathey are the piece de resistance of the bright. But the contemplation of such tion, each fish bought in New Westshow from the standpoint of sport. a thing should not deter every citizen | minster will cost them just about that the fishermen have contracted with the curing contracts with the fishermen

AS OTHERS SEE US.

sincerity is beyond question that noth- ings in Alberta. Saskatchewan and ing is being done as it ought to be done Manitoba. . . Canadian mines are in diction. It is true there is a contrac feature in the situation: the country is all right. It is doing well; vastly better than could have been expected conprosperous, in point of fact, that the people are too busy to pay any attention to the vagaries of politicians who thereof in the evening publication that there is no health in the national body, and that there is no hope of ultimate salvation except through a change of

many peculiar discoveries-is that the ly come into the country. The appeararrived daily from the south. And they have all dispersed themselves over the face of the land. But still the highly improbable that the great harvest now white and ready for the a-hunger for evidence of real pros- years to come. perity. It will be held that if the efforts directed-if the majority of the people flocking into the country had not again escaped from it-there would have been no lack of labor to assist in help in the construction of the thou sands of miles of railway projected in

anticipation of the greater harvests proof of the fact that the people are actually coming in, while there is also very substantial reasons for the belief that they are applying their energies tion has been of considerable proportions this year, wait until you see us a year hence when the fame of our wheat fields and our orchards becomes have only just begun to talk about us One authority, the London Financial News, says "that Canada at present looms very big in the eyes of the British public is an undeniable fact: that she will loom even bigger still during standpoints: firstly, as an ideal field ed the burden of taxation to the of the British investor, there are many | it is not, the increased taxation would | reasons—some general, others particu- not be taken by the railways out of the Green hangs, and the freedom allowed lar—why Canada should be a favorite pockets of the people they serve! Cer- her sweet will in the Pendray matter the steel bands require to be so closely field. In the first place, it is a British tainly not. The directors of the comcolony, and, coeteris paribus, there is panies would plunge their hands into permeates the Colonist and Week as mate effect of saturating a wooden prefers to invest his money in some- and deliver it over to the treasury! seductive influence to be tolerated in flag rather than in foreign countries. ations are in the habit of doing busi-The blessings of a settled government, ness. Still, no one pays any attention province of Quebec, there is a very such things and that the more childish French-Canadians. As regards the emphatic he must appear as he gives lief, and that it could be found in the the prevailing conditions, he still mainunfortuantely, slowly, but surely, be- whose patience gave out as he listened the average human individual from cises no influence, politically, socially, This bold person, named Wood, de- such a large majority. Nor will it great labor question such as is now claring the "McBride government the in many cases the nearer we approach the employment of the Chinese. Canada and that the government itself was tense the desire for accumulation. Man prosperity, they may be said to be primarily due to the vast natural re- the belief that the immediate future sources of the country. It is a country containing immense grain-growing areas, second to none in the world as regards productiveness, illimitable transhipment of it, together with very great sources of wealth in its mines.

fisheries and fur-producing animals.

the total yield was computed, at ex-

be greatly increased every succeeding

year. One very convincing proof of the

years crossed over from the United a somewhat peculiar position. Those between the government and the Grand principally known to the British public which space will not permit to be entered upon here, have had in the past umbian mines, Canada possesses much factor which has prevented Canada died. Each succeeding year sees greatprincipally from the British Isles and the first idea contemplated by the cast iron. These important changes over 30 per cent. of the total. The ceived the scheme to build a railroad thority of two aldermen, be introduced dently looking forward to fresh records that would benefit the whole Dominion ed this evening. that the wealth of the Dominion will increase by leaps and bounds, and the country afford a safe and profitable sickle will satisfy the hearts which are | field for the British investor for many

THAT NORTHERN TRIP.

probably somewhat biassed record of ant note in the grand chorus of laudation-no, not one. And that reminds for the Northwest must go over the would-be candidate that the islands would be a very safe constituency to keep away from until public feeling great bulk will come over the eastern had either completely boiled over or lines and find their terminal exits at According to the Atlin Claim, which is quite friendly to the government, the Premier was listened to with patience selves injury. We mean to be loyal to gallons, or 86 gallons per head. While vehemence and accompanying fistic emphasis, and with a gravity of counernment) had increased the taxes on capital. With the former we are not as possible." Of course if the statehere primarily concerned; but as re- ment of the Premier were true, as no doubt that the ordinary Englishman | their own pockets, pull out the money | well as the Lands and Works; is its | pipe with the filthy liquid now supthing under the jurisdiction of the old That is the manner in which corporwith no fear of revolutions, or upris- to what Premier McBride says. It is subject with which he deals, has isings, give additional security. True, expected of him-it is entire accord sued a play which is intended to dein Lower Canada, and especially the with his record that he shall say just large French population: but it is uni- his utterances appear to persons who versally known that there are no more have given over childish things the dergoing the real test. We have long loyal subjects of the Empire than your more portentous and important and suspected there was a basis for the benative population, it may be said that expression to them. Nevertheless published account of the lives of most the Red Indian-never very prolific-is, there was at least one man in Atlin coming extinct, and, in any case, exer- to the "bletherings" of Mr. McBride. longing for that which is denied to sufficient for the needs of the com or industrially. There is no likelihood clared at one of the meetings that he make the Socialist any better satisfied of the country being disturbed by any wished to put himself on record as deparalysing South Africa in regard to weakest British Columbia ever had," the point of final parting the more ingoverns herself, and will not allow her governed by Socialists. It seems also is indeed the least rational of all the interests to be used to facilitate politi- that this audacious personage, who animals, cal intrigue in the Mother Country. thus flew in the face of the Premier, Even that almost universal part of had the further effrontery to move a modern industrial life, the unceasing resolution condemnatory of a certain Output of the Crow's Nest Pass Comconflict between the opposing forces of action of the government, and that this labor and capital, does not appear resolution was carried unanimously. likely to assume an acute stage for On the whole we fear the political some considerable time to come, if at situation, even in the light in which it all. . . . With regard to the more is viewed by the Premier-which is naconcrete reasons for Canada's future turally a roseate light-is not such as velopment, the output last week soar-

> would be a good time to ask for a dissolution of the legislature. LOYAL TO ITS OBLIGATIONS.

The opinions of the Mail and Empire with reference to the Eastern section tons. of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway as usual lately. It is well known that week, With regard to its grain-producing the opinion of that eminently reliable powers, it has aptly been described as journal-an opinion, strange to say, which is endorsed by every Conserva- that for the past few months has been tive newspaper in the West-is that going on. New places have been openport prices, to represent a value of railway is ever buil it will never be enable the company to meet their in-\$197,835,000, and it is confidently ex- operated to any extent. It is held that creasing orders. The installation of a pected by those mostly connected with as the Grand Trunk already has east- big fan at No. 9 will increase the facili-Canadian affairs that this output will ern connections in operation in the ties of that mine considerably. This United States as well as in Canada, will be completed within a week. terminating at Portland, Maine, the afforded by the large number of Am- sult must be two streaks of rust per day."

the country of from one hundred to two UHU hundred millions of dollars, according to the mood of the writer of the premakes some sort of provision for the payment to the government of interest of the Eastern section of the line, and it is equally true that it is difficult to pay interest if it refused to operate the But such instruments as contracts can be easily brushed aside by the imperious hand, that holds the contro Rivers Wilson, while in Canada lately gave an interview to a corresponder statements which do not exactly bear out the prophecy that the Eastern sec never be operated with stern determination by his company to make it a sucthat the company had no interest in also be no wooden pipes, the proposal present Grand Trunk. When we con- will, the Times is informed on the au asked for a charter simply to make report of the water committee adopt connection with our existing roads. ed last Monday. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with his usual sent the matter back for reconsiderasagacity, saw a much larger enterprise tion, the whole question will be reopenminion government became partners in brought forward by a member of the the larger undertaking. We mean to carry out our share of the contract in ntemplating the erection of elevators | subject at Montreal, likewise facilities at the Georgian Bay, etc. The eastern sec- fact, somewhat lost sight of, that in tions of the Grand Trunk Pacific are the event of water being purchased altogether in the hands of the government to build and finish. So far only the company shall supply it for flushtwo sections are under way from Win- ing and washing gutters and for filling nipeg to Lake Superior. The only tanks for fire purposes, free of charge, thing that will retard the government and for fire hydrants at \$4 per annum, work from Winnipeg to Quebec will be has aroused some discussion. An atthe scarcity of labor. We are under a heavy lease in regard to the eastern section, therefore the great bulk of the traffic and trade that we will handle eastern section. It is childish to bring the future Grand Trunk Pacific Railcarry the trade of the Canadian Northwest through Canadian ports, and the 63 gallons. In these figures neither fire Quebec in summer, St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., in the winter, and if we do not consider the heavy lease we are under we would be only doing ourgovernment and to our obliga-

The Similkameen Star says: "The investigation into the charges made by the Vancouver World as to a 'leak' in Lands and Works department whereby certain information was given Mrs. Jimmy Anderson re tenders for offered by the government, has ended the commissioner deciding that the charges were not proven. Reading evidence one is struck with the wide latitude given Mrs. Anderson in her testimony and the narrow limitations given Mr. Higgins, editor of the World. In view of the figure cut by whch the reputation of Hon. Bob it seems there is no limit to her sphere of influence. The vulgar odor of Kaien judicial investigations?"

monstrate "the inadequacy of wealth to secure human happiness." It is incan be said upon the subject will deter

COAL PRODUCTION.

(From Monday's Daily.) The mines at Coal creek, in the Crow's Nest Pass, are now beginning to encourage a discouraged leader in ing away above all previous records. The record day in June was 2,184 tons. By July 25th it had climbed to 2,250 tons, and it rested there until last week, when there were two phenomenal jumps. On Tuesday the tonnage of Coal creek amounted to 2,426 tons, and later in the week another big jump was made, when the output reached 2,589

Michel mines which have reached as have not been quoted quite so copiously high as 2,000 tons, fell back a little last

The big increase at Coal creek is the result of the systematic development attention was given to the lake itself,

"It will not be long," the general sunew company will utilize the old com- perintendent says, "before the combinrichness and utility of these lands is pany's lines and that the inevitable re- ed mines will be turning out 5,000 tons

MAY BE ADOPTED

COMMITTEE'S REPORT MIGHT BE AMENDED

Proposal to Eliminate Meters From Scheme-Mayor Makes Statement of Position.

(From Monday's Daily.)

If the present intentions of the water cess., Sir Charles said: "The rumors water service of Victoria. There will the Eastern sections emanated from to install them being altered to read ecting with the Northwest, we in the form of an amendment to the of Canada. He proposed the larger has developed both to meters and the scheme, and from that moment the proposed wooden pipes, and, if not an Grand Trunk Railway and the Do- official amendment, there will be one

an honorable manner. I can see in the the question and intends to deal at future an immense development to some length with the recent interview Canada east as well as to Canada given the Times by ex-Mayor McCandwest. This development is coming so less. He will also take up the letter fast that we want to complete our rail- of Edward Mohun, on somewhat way. In the meantime we wish to get similar lines, that appeared in Saturinto the western country, and for this day's issue. It was thought by a large reason we are pushing construction of majority of the aldermen that the quesour share of the road, or western sec- tion was disposed of a week ago, but tion, as fast as we are able, and next now that it is again brought up there year expect to reach Winnipeg and will be further discussion before the connect with Edmonton, and we are ratepayers are permitted to vote on the

Mr. Mohun's letter bringing out a from the Esquimalt Water Works Co. tempt was made to-day to secure some estimate in this connection, but with very little success. An estimate of consumption in the principal American cities made recently gave the following purposes: Domestic. 20: /commercial and manufacturing, 15; private stables We are under obligations to 3; drinking and ornamental, 10; sprinkling and gardens, 10: leakage, 5: total, counted for, so they are presumably used in addition. In 1905 782,000,000 gallons of water were used in this city Estimating the population at 25,000, the daily consumption was about 2,150,000 not supposing that the difference, 23 gallons per head per diem, is devoted to the purposes mentioned, it is interesting to note that 219,875,000 gallons of water were used in this city during last year for purposes outside the schedule given. This is, of course, supposing Victoria is not more extrava,

> contained in Mr. Mohun's communication-the approval given by prominen engineers to wooden pipes. He stated: "There has been considerable discuspipe; it is recognized that it is well adapted for the purpose, and is ecotions of head (Trans. Am. Soc. C. E. Vol. XLI). With considerable heads spaced as to render it costly. It is hard to say what would be the utli-

gant than the average American city

Another interesting statement was

in the different divisions mentioned

It may be said the authority quoted fully bears out his statement, but it is An American writer, and one who of such a voluminous and technical nahas had practical experience on the ture as to prevent a readable and just synopsis being given.

Mayor Morley enunicated his position on the water question very clearly in conversation with a Times representeresting to read that there are people tative this morning. Despite the inwho entertain such opinions after un- numerable communications to the newspapers, purporting to come from citizens thoroughly conversant with tains a stand much the same as that of the rich. Still we fear nothing that previously outlined in these columns. Having accomplished that much econ It is his firm conviction that the Elk lake supply, properly distributed, is munity for many years to come. As to the quality of the water he affirms with his lot. Like Oliver Twist and that it is as good as could be desired. Russell Sage, we all want more. And Taken at the lake and analyzed it would be found to be fully equal, if not superior to, that obtained in Victoria West. In the course of conversation along

this line Mayor Morley expressed the

wish that his contention upon the However, this was a question which he elieved was outside the issue now. It aforementioned point be made as disuld be debated upon its merits in the tinct as printed words could make an future. idea. The Elk lake water was good before entering the system of pipes, which carried it throughout the residential sections of the city. But in the Sir Thos. Shaughnessy Presents a Cup course of that transportation it, unto Encourage Fruit Growing. doubtedly, became more or less con taminated. This was the result of the Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president city's "neglect," and His Worship laid of the C. P. R., has notified the direcparticular emphasis upon that word. tors of the Nelson exhibition which Here again he didn't want to be mistakes place on September 19, 20 and 21, understood. It was not his desire to that fulfilling a promise made when lay blame anywhere. Up to the present visiting the exhibition last year, he is time the expenditure upon maintaining sending a handsome sterling silver and improving the Elk lake system had cup, made of silver mined, smelted and been kept as low as possible. Presumrefined in British Columbia, to be ofably this was done deliberately with fered as a prize for fruit or as the the notion that the system ultimately directors shall designate at this year's would have to be practically abandoned fair. Sir Thomas adds that the gift is in favor of Goldstream or some other a personal one, and not presented by proposition. Under the circumstances, him in his official capacity. The incihe continued, what could be expected? dent has naturally been very well re-It stood to reason that if insufficient to the filter beds and to the system generally that it would deteriorate, and eceived official notification that the that the evidence of that would be an appreciable falling off in the quality of Persian government had issued a decree granting to the people of that the lake water. Such an argument he

thought was sound, and could not be

country a national assembly. refuted by any intelligent person. Four stock brokerage establishments Returning to his proposition, he outlined it briefly as follows: To replace the Ntw York were raided by the police present 12-inch main with a 30-inch main undertake such other improve nership. The men arrested were held plause.) ments as are considered necessary \ to put the present system in operation upon in \$2,500 bail.

David Spencer Lid

STEADY, ONWARD MARCH OF THE FURNITURE SALE

The chief element of strength in all our Sales has been their GENUINESS. The facts as told in prin have always corresponded in spirit as well as letter with the facts as shown by closest scrutiny of the goods

The Spencer Stores in Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo do the largest Retail Business in the West. Their combined buying power gives many advantages in the market. These advantages are being made manifest every

BUFFETS TO THE FRONT FOR TUESDAY

BUFFETS

Quarter Cut Oak Buffet: circula glass for china display, two small drawers, one la \$45.00. Sale, \$38.00. large. Regular

Weathered Oak Buffet; large bevel Gothic style. Regular \$37.50. Sale. \$45.00. Weathered Oak Buffet: two draw ers, cupboard and shelf. Regu-

lar \$29.00. Sale, \$22.50. Extra Large Weathered Oak Buffet; five drawers and fancy leaded lights for cupboard. Regular \$64.00. Sale, \$47.00.

very neat style. Regular \$19.50. Sale. \$14.00. Weathered Oak Dinner Wagon Mission style. Regular \$12.00

Weathered Oak Dinner Wagon

Sale, \$9.50. Quarter Cut Oak Dinner Wagon: high smooth polish. Regular \$12.00. Sale, \$8.75. Highly Polished Dinner Wagon:

Sale. \$14.00. One Solid Mahogany Buffet: extra polish. Regular \$125.00. Sale. \$85.00. Quarter Cut Oak Sideboard: very handsome design. Regular \$47.50.

Sale. \$36.00.

quarter cut oak. Regular \$17.50.

Extra High Polish Quarter Cut Oak Sideboard; large double mirror. Regular \$57.00. Sale, \$43.00. Quarter Cut Oak Sideboard: large bevel mirror, swell front fancy shaped drawers. Regular \$63.00. Sale. \$52.00.

Highly Polished Sideboard; quarter cut oak, swell front drawers, specially selected pieces, fancy front. Regular \$65.00. Sale, \$48. Quarter Cut Oak Sideboard; swell front drawers, fancy decoration top. Regular \$48.50. Sale,

\$38.00.

Highly Polished Quarter Cut Oak Sideboard; extra large drawers and cupboard. Regular \$84.00. Sale, \$65.00. Handsome Quarter Cut Oak Side

board; swell front drawers with extra large bevel mirror. Regu-Cathedral Style Weathered Oak Sideboard; large bevel mirror, very handsome design. Regular

\$86.00. Sale. \$62.00. Handsome Weathered Oak Sideboard and China Cabinet Combined; cathedral style. Regular \$85.00. Sale, \$62.00. Handsome Fleming Oak Sideboard

extra high polish, large plate

glass mirror.

Regular \$125.00.

Sideboard. Regular \$68.00. Sale,

Weathered Oak Sideboard; large bevel mirror, fancy leaded glass. Regular \$64.00. Sale. \$47.00.

Quarter Cut Oak China Closet: back. Regular \$52.50. Sale. \$39 Golden Oak China Closet. Regular \$22.50. Sale, \$18.00.

Handsome Quarter Cut Oak Chin Closet. Regular \$19.50. Sale. \$18 Large Quarter Cut Oak China Cab inet. Regular \$19.50. Sale, \$15.00 Golden Oak China Closet: ov mirror on top. Regular \$16.50 Sale, \$12.00.

Extra Large Golden Oak China Closet, double drawers. Regular \$47.50. Sale, \$36.00.

Weathered Oak China Close Gothic style with bevel mirror back. Regular \$30.00. Sale, \$22.50 Weathered Oak China Closet; fou shelves, fancy paneling around glass. Regular \$25.00. Sale, \$18. Sideboard and China Closet Com mination in quarter cut oak fancy leaded glass, swell from drawer, Regular \$65.00. Sale

Other Sections of the Store that are offering SOME EXTRA INDUCEMENTS

Men's Clothing Section

SUITS at \$5.00

he Mayor continued, three-quarters of

maining quarter to pump. At the pre-sent time approximately three-quarters of the supply was being forced at ar

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low costs the corporation for pumping

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look around and measure their position

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Speaking of Victoria's future needs is Worship expressed the opinion that

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stream and Highland proposals. Personally he was inclined to favor the latter.

A UNIQUE TROPHY.

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Women's Wearing Apparel

SUITS at \$2.50 & \$4.50

LIBERAL COLONIAL CLUB.

don Under Auspicious Cir-

cumstances.

At a dinner recently held in the Tro-

cadero restaurant. London. England.

the Liberal Colonial Club was inau-

stduy and discussion of colonial questions. It will consist of Liberal Free

Traders interested in such questions

who believe that a sympathetic and

well-informed attitude in approaching

colonial affairs is an object of great im-

nation, and to the Empire.

portance to the Liberal party, to the

The chair was taken by Lord Dur-

ham, the president, and among those

brooke, Mr. J. Irving Courtenay, chair-

get into closer touch with Colonial Lib-

Reeves, who said if there had been any

feelings which dicided the colonists

and the Liberals that was now a mere

obsolete dream, and he was quite cer-

tain that Liberals, as well as Conser-

vatives, were prepared to meet the

colonies with open minds and open hearts. Any machine which did some-

gurated under auspicious circum-

stances.

Commons.

The Formation of It Recently in Lon- mons, who said that free trade

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man of the City Liberal Association, on the Skeena, and other parties wo

Sir Percy Fitzgerald, the Hon. W. ing east and west from Morriceto

Pember Reeves, Sir J. O. Fraser, and an Indian village in the Bulkley

a host of members of the House of ley, forty miles from Hazelton

Housefurnishings LINOLEUMS.

at 50c. and \$1.00

speaker of the Canadian House of Co

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be done to that colony unless it

NEWS OF THE NORTH.

-Rich Strike on Manson Creek.

Survey Parties Making Good Progr

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ANNUAL J. B.

ROWING CONTESTS

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Players Reti

Sehl d Miss Atkin Tandem canoe ra Macrae and H. J. Au Upset race-E. Todo

Tilting match-W. Wolfenden.

Swimming race-A.

LAWN TE

LOCAL PLAYER The Victoria players the tournaments last have returned. They handsome collect while the gentlemen in all the most impor-away they were treapitable manner. Every indulging in becaus ever, unable to take courtesies extended d the efforts made petitions of 1906 at

A VANCOUVER C

J. H. Hawthornthwaite

There is a probabilit

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the provincial legislat

Hawthornthwaite said

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Reports from Manson creek say t erals, and also to learn from them and the Kildare Gulch Hydraulic Compa to instruct them when occasion pre- while sinking a prospect hole stru sented. He did not think that modern | pay averaging over \$5 to the pan. The science had increased the comfort of is the richest strike reported from our governors and administrators camp in years. The report is an abroad. (Laughter.) There was the couraging one, for the company colonial secretary at one end of the spent over a quarter of a million

cable and the unfortunate victim at lars on its plant. the other. (Laughter.) We recognized, Haying in the Bulkley calley is he said, that our colonies had the right under way. The season is later to their own fiscal policy, and we need- last year. Much agricultural and ed to emphasize the fact that in the ing machinery has gone in by past the Liberal party had given self- train this season. The warehouses government wherever possible, and that however, are full of heavy mach we wanted to maintain the unity of that cannot be handled by pack t the Empire. (Applause.) We would and as a consequence a number of do that by sympathy with the views ing companies have to curtail the and aspirations of the dependencies, ount of work they had laid out with at the same time due consider- done this season. A good waggon ation of what we owed to the British | might be built from here throug Isles. "We also wish to prove that the the Bulkley, and thereby greatly taunt that the Liberals are the ene- duce the well-nigh prohibitive co mies of their country is worthy to be transportation, as well as making treated with contempt." (Applause.) | handling of heavy mining machi An eloquent appeal for mutual rela- a possibility. This would afford tions between the Mother Country and | ployment for a large number of the colonies with the object of promot- who at present have to leave the ing knowledge of each other's wants triot to seek employment during was made by the Hon. W. Pember winter.

TO PAY INSURANCE.

California Companies Agree to M Losses.

San Francisco, Aug. 9.-At a m thing to bring the Mother Country and ing of the stockholders of the Calif the colonies face to face, to enable nia insurance companies to-day, a re them to exchange views and learn more lution was passed agreeing and more of each other must be for policyholders who lost property in yesterday and four men arrested on a the good of the Empire, outside, above, fire started on the morning of A charge of failure to register a co-part- and beyond party altogether. (Ap- 18th, dollar for dollar. The losses of company in the conflagration aggre The toast of the evening was propos- gate.

A Paris milliner fell asic ing two young men fight swords for her sake. Sh by the cry of the wound

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\$68.00. Sale. board; large leaded glass. \$47.00.

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NORTH. Good Progress

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RACES SAIURDAY

ATTRACTED CROWDS

Some Exciting Aquatic Competitions Took

Place Over Harbor Course—Tennis

Players Return.

A large crowd assembled at the J. B.

A. Club house on Saturday after-

to witness the sixteenth annual

tta of that association. The build-

was gay with flags and bunting,

balcony, where gathered a number

tion and their friends, was pro-

prominent supporters of the in-

y decorated, while the boat house

the scene of unprecedented activ-

from the time the opening race

called until the finish. While the

nodation all along the water

shells to the starting point,

hed them get away, and followed

e most interesting of the races

junior fours, in which a number

ounger oarsmen of the club tried

essing. It was nip-and-tuck from

first stroke, and the four stroked

Heyland managed to cross the

the Flumerfelt cup competition

enditions were much the same. C

inlaison, who acted as stroke for

vinners, had to call upon his men

spurt some distance from the

Had those behind him not re-

led in splendid fashion, the rival

would have been able to capture

trophy. But they could not over-

showered upon them.

the lead thus obtained, and the

ed by a series of unfortuante acci-

ior Fours-J. Heyland, stroke: J.

ason, E. Sears, G. Sparrow.

d Miss Atkinson.

Swimming race-A. Godfrev.

LAWN TENNIS.

LOCAL PLAYERS BACK.

returned. They brought with them

nade practically a clean sweep,

the gentlemen won second places the most important events. While

hey were treated in a most hos-

manner. Every day brought with eries of entertainments, many of

es extended them, they appreciat-

efforts made on their behalf none

A VANCOUVER CANDIDATE.

ed by Socialists of Terminal City.

at the Dominion hotel, Mr.

'we' understand it to run here

socialists seen expressed them-

as anxious that Mr. Hawthorn-

e should run here. They think

me other good man endorsed by

socialist party would gain a seat.

ovincial legislature.

visitors had to refrain from

pset race-E. Todd.

undoubtedly, those first called.

sions, was a struggle well worth

ROWING CONTESTS

Russian Governor-General Will Attempt to Stamp Out Revolt in Finland.

A Copenhagen dispatch says legalized slaughter of Finnish women is promised if the troops on guard in Finland carry out the orders given to them by the Russian governor-general yesterday. He issued a proclamation addressed to the commanding officers of the troops instructing them that all persons engaged in advocating and spreading revolutionary propaganda must be shot, without regard for age | The Local Street Railwaymen Will Enter-

Inasmuch as for the nast week the loyal Finnish women have dressed themselves in garments of flaming red and paraded the streets, stopping passers-by and forcing their way into factories and shops, it is evident that the order of the governor-general is direct-

ed against them. The order followed the stabbing of were addressing a crowd of workingmen in the market square of a Finnish town. As the trooper placed his hand upon the arm of one of them she turned and, drawing a dagger that she had caped and has not since been apprehended.

ont, and even as far away from the se as the James Bay causeway, been received during the last three ccupied, the plan of witnessing days, and, acting under orders received ntests from the water appeared from St. Petersburg, the governor-genthe most popular. Small boats eral has determined upon the strictest canoes dotted the water in all direpressive measures. while launches followed the

All Finland is seething with revolt, and practically the entire populace is ready to sacrifice lives and property to deal blows at its military oppressors. The Russian authorities realize this and are strengthening the garrisons of all Finnish towns. A half dozen attempts on lives of Russian officials have occurred recently, but none succeeded.

just a little in advance of the oth- VICTIM OF ACCIDENT CROSSES THE DIVIDE

Edward Hobbs Died Yesterday From Wounds Received While Working

ison stalwarts paddled back to The death occurred of Edward Hobbs lub house triumphant and open to e the many congratulations that at the Jubilee hospital yesterday under unusually sad circumstances. He There was only one regrettable fea- passed away suffering from wounds reare to the races, and that was the ceived on Saturday while working newhat tedious waits between about his farm, which fronts on Cadits. As far as can be learned, how- boro Bay, near where quite a number these were unavoidable, being of Victorians have made a summer home. Nobody saw the accident with seen. As a result of the delay thus employ. Hobbs, it appears, was encaused it was impossible to bring off the junior and senior singles. They will be rowed on some evening during the Oriental the animals became restance to beat the property of the property o the coming week. Taking everything into consideration the rowing committing pinning Hobbs to a tree with the pole frame, J. Sommers.

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Appended is a summary of the re
pressing against his abdomen. When the horses were removed Hobbs fell to the ground and was taken to the house.

Medical examination disclosed internal Appended is a summary of the re- Medical examination disclosed internal Medical examination disclosed internal injuries and he was removed to the hospital for treatment. His condition, however, grew worse and yesterday he

umerfelt cup-C. S. Finlaison, A. passed away. The late Mr. Hobbs was forty years of age and a native of North Cadbury, Somersetshire He has resided in Vice. R. Watson; 3rd, cigar case, H. Hartley. ommers, R. Hiscocks, V. Wolfenadies' dinghy double sculls-Miss Somersetshire. He has resided in Victoria for fifteen years, during which Sehl, Miss Atkinson; coxswain, Alnen-F. A. Macrae and Miss D. widow and three children and one brofirst; H. J. Austin and Miss Newther-F. V. Hobbs, of Port Renfrewombe, second.

Dinghy race—H. R. Cobbett and F. informed of his brother's demise and is on his way from the West Coast by arranged to take place on Wednesday Campbell & Co.: 3rd, lady's slippers Tandem canoe race, men's—F. A. Macrae and H. J. Austin. o'clock, and an hour later at St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, Deceased was a Tilting match-W. Laing and V. member of Court Victoria, A. O. F., participate in the last sad rites of in- I Cochran

AT THE GORGE.

e Victoria players who took part in tournaments last week at Tacoma of Season's Attractions of Season's Attractions

talk dog and get out their guns and cleaning rods-the sure signs of the early advent of autumn-it comes home to Victorians with scarcely pleasant ing in because of the necessity of that it cannot be much longer that up a certain amount of training that the delightful summer evenings to be in condition to do credit to with the lights, the music and the pictures out at Gorge pork can be enjoy-ed. According to present information the season at the park will close on or and will always hold pleasant about September 1st, and meanwhile brances of the championship comis of 1906 at Tacoma, one of the so constantly improve the entertainming cities of the Pacific ment both in length and quality that the most pleasant memories will remain. Special efforts are being made to secure a San Francisco fire film for the week after next, and it will not be H. Hawthornthwaite May Be Select- | the fault of the bioscope people should these fail. The intervening obstacle is that the fire pictures are regarded as ere is a probability that when the exceptionally choice and several hun-Bride government appeals to the dred dollars per night have been askfor a verdict on its long list of ed for their use, which in connection to members of Division 109-1st, Wenger done that should not have been with such a free entertainment as is and things left-undone that should being given at Gorge park is prohibi- Excelsion Bar; 3rd, goods, value \$1.50. A een done, Mr. J. H. Hawthornth- tive. However, if it is possible to persocialist member for Nanaimo, fect an arrangement for this film it win be a candidate in Vancouver for be got. For next week three special Hayward; 3rd, bottle whiskey, Dixi H. films are promised, the one being well Ro calculated to win approval as a hornthwaite said to the World "leader"—this being the pictorial trans-ter: "Yes, there is a movement lation of the stirring and intensely gallon ice cream and box candy. A. Ban-gather members of the socialist popular "Sherlock Holmes." This will contain the property of the socialist popular "Sherlock Holmes." members of the socialist popular "Sherlock Holmes." This will in Vancouver to have me run
I. like my two colleagues, am e hands of the party. If it is conned in the best interests of social
undoubtedly prove a magnet to draw especially large crowds to the park throughout the week. Another of the new week's picture series is entitled, pup, pound keeper; 4th, six pair socks, "Life in the Mining District." while a Army & Navy. do so. Personally I would much third is a strong farcial melodramatic to remain with my friends in offering, "The Firebug." The popular o. who have stood by me in the orchestra under the leadership of Mr.

About Feet

Why not have natural feet? Its easy. d carry Nanaimo and that he There's no soreness, burning, pain, undoubtedly be elected in Van- sweating or unpleasant odor about feet E. J. Salmon; 4th, necktie, Geo. Robinwhen you use Foot Elm. It comes like son.

No. 29. Committee men's race, 100 yards been tortured for years with corns, blisters, tenderness and all sorts of young men fighting a duel with for her sake. She was awakened age prepaid, department 9, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville.

CARMEN TO HAVE

SPLENDID PROGRAMME FOR COMING PICNIC

tain Their Friends at Sidney -- > Baseball Match.

The courtesy extended by the street railwaymen to the travelling public as servants of the B. C. Electric Railway the captain of a Cossack trooper who Company is proverbial. It is certain attempted to arrest three women who that courtesy will be enlarged when the boys are entertaining the public 'on their own." That being the case there should be a large attendance at the second annual picnic of the local concealed in her hair, ran it into his union which is to be held at Sidney heart. With her companions she es- on Wednesday. The programme of sports is a long one—136 prizes in 37 events. All classes of the community Reports of similar occurrences have have been provided for, and arrangements made for the supply of hot water and refreshments on the grounds. Special trains will leave the Market station at 7.45 and 10 a.m. and 2 p.n Ample provision has been made for the return journey, as there will be trains leaving at 6 and 9 p.m., and at midnight. The Fifth Regiment band will be in attendance all day and provide dance music for those inclined in that direction. Commencing at 10 a.m. with a baseball match between the Cak Bay nine and a team from the union, th

> festivities will be continued with the following splendid programme of races. No. 1. Girls' Race, 5 years and under, 50 yards—1st, doll, cup and saucer, and fan, presented by R. Kawai; 2nd, chocolates, presented by M. R. Smith & Co.; 3rd, album, presented by A. W. Knight; the pair of clippers presented by the p th, pair of slippers, presented by F No. 2. Boys' race, 5 years and under, 50 yards—1st, boys' suit, a friend; 2nd, bicycle bell, J. Braden; 3rd, box of candy.
> No. 3. Girls under 10, 75 yards—1st, box candy, H. A. Lilly; 2nd, goods, value \$1.50, C. F. Schilling; 3rd, cake, Mrs. Darling; 4th, teapot, 129 Douglas street.
> No. 4. Boys' race, under 10, 75 yards—1st, baseboll gluen W. Wilber.

festivities will be continued with the

lst, baseball glove, W. Wilby; 2nd, goods, value \$1.50, Sidney Shore; 3rd, knife, Hickman Tye Co.; 4th, 2 lbs. coffee, W. A. No. 5. Girls' race,, under 15, 100 yards-1st, candy, value \$2.50, Popham Bros.; 2nd, jewel casket, Dean & Hiscocks; 3rd, toilet soap, Hall & Co.; 4th, cannister tea,

Direct Tea Importing Co.
No. 6. Boys, under 15, 100 yards—1st,
baseball mit, M. W. Waitt; 2nd, lacrosse dents which could not have been fore- the exception of a Chinaman in his stick, Barnsley & Co.; 3rd, knife, Pichon & Lenfesty; 4th, goods, value \$1, Brown &

Cooper.
No. 7. Sack race, open—1st, goods, value the coming week. Taking everything tive and suddenly commenced to back, value \$1.50, Watson & Jones; 4th, photo

year, G. Marsden.

No. 11. Married ladies' race, 50 yards— st, Norman Island Pine, Mrs. Farringtime he engaged in farming upon a pro- ton; 2nd, umbrella, White House; 3rd. puble paddle canoe, lady and gen- perty at Cadbordo Bay. He leaves a shirt waist, Mrs. M. A. Vigor; 4th, glass Also at Stensland's dictation he cared

No. 12. Fat men's race—Ist, box cigars, W. F. Bullen; 2nd, box cigars, Victoria Hotel; 2rd, two bottles whiskey, D. Stewart; 4th, pair slippers, W. M. Macdonald. ple paddle canoe, ladies-Miss D. the steamer Tees. The funeral has been rug, Smith & Champion; 2nd, fan, A. afternoon from the late residence at 2 Maynard; 4th, silk handkerchief, Colonia

No. 14, 220 yards open_1st safety razor Ogilvie Hardware Co.; 2nd, 100 loaded shells, Hamilton Powder Co.; 3rd, pocket members of which organization will book, Hibben & Co.; 4th, goods, value \$

1st, handbag, C. H. Bowes; 2nd, glass set, Shore & Anderson; 3rd, one dozen autonatic sealers, Watson & McGregor: 4th. toilet soap, A. M. Proctor.

No. 16. Three-legged race—1st, pipe, E. A. Morris, and meal ticket, Maryland Memorable.

Now that the hunters have begun to all dog and real theket, Maryland Restaurant; 2nd, mirror, M. & H. A. Fox, and valise, A. Shotbalt; 3rd, tea, T. Redding, and tea, W. B. Hall. No. 17. Single motormen and conductors' race, 220 yards—1st, one pair razors, J.

Virtue; 2nd, armchair, Weiler Bros. electric flashlight, Hinton Co.; 4th off links, A. B. Oldershaw.

No. 18. Married motormen and conduc tors—1st, rocking chair, B. C. Furniture Co.; 2nd, case claret, Hudson's Bay Co.;

d. box cigars, Regent Saloon; 4th, goods 3. C. Market Co.
No. 19: Old men's race, 50 years and over, 50 yards—1st, pair slippers, Patterson Shoe Co.; 2nd, groceries, value \$2, L. Dickinson: 3rd, roast beef, value \$1.50, Porter & Sons; 4th, tea, Windsor Grocery. No. 20. Ladies' throwing baseball—lst, salt and pepper shaker, C. E. Redfern; and, enamelled syrup jug, J. W. Kinlock; 3rd. flat irons, E. G. Prior & Co.; 4th

malade jar, R. A. Brown. b. 21. Wheelbarrow race, employees only-1st, goods, value \$2.50, F. Carne, and goods, value \$2.50, J. L. Forrester; 2nd, slippers, J. Fullerton, and shirt, Sea & Gowen: 3rd, picture, G. W. Neil, and tea,

up; 2nd, box cigars and bottle whiskey, Dixon. No. 23. Putting shot, open—1st, goods, value \$2.50, Melrose Co.; 2nd, razor, Chas.

No. 24. Wives of employees, 75 yardsbox tea, Fell & Co.

No. 26. Farmers' race, 100 yards—1st, hat, Finch & Finch; 2nd, Bighorn shirt, Turner, Beeton & Co.; 3rd, goods, value mo, who have stood by me in the and who, I feel, deserve my best Bantly will be heard in a new and pleasing programme each evening.

| Jeune. | No. 27. One mile, employees only—lst, No. 27. One mile, No. 27.

cup, Shakespeare & Co., to be won twice in succession; 2nd, rolled oats, Brackman-No. 28. Bandsmen's race, 100 yards—1st, gas lamp, Clayton & Costin; 2nd, frame, Weiler Bros.; 3rd, cup and saucer,

-ist, rocking chair, Steve Jones; 2nd, goods, A. J. Clyde; 3rd, umbrella, Mc-Candless Bros.; 4th, meat, Goodacre & Sons.

tea, W. Acton; 3rd, cake stand, Hastie's Fair. No. 31. Trackmen's race—Ist, box tea, Saunders & Co.; 2nd, box fruit, Baker & n; 3rd, sack flour, J. Renouf; 4th, pipe, No. 32. Sweethearts of employees-1st.

umbrella, Wescott Bros.; 2nd, goods, value \$1.50, G. A. Richardson; 3rd, jardiniere, A. Edwards.

No. 33. Merchants' clerks—lst, Daily Colonist one year; 2nd, meal ticket, G. Steitz; 3rd, goods, T. Plimley; 4th, goods,

No. 34. Managers, superintendents and foremen's race—1st, six bottles Scotch whiskey, R. P. Rithet & Co.; 2nd, sack flour, Wilson Bros.; 3rd, hair brush, T. No. 35. Wives of employees—1st, silver vase, F. S. Barnard; 2nd, ferns, J. T.

Higgins; 3rd, box perfume, J. Teague; 4th, puff box, D. E. Campbell.
No. 36. Victoria Cross race—1st, pipe, T. Mead, and lamp, Geo. Powell; 2nd, perfume, Terry & Marett, and goods, H. Rut-land; 3rd, goods, Gower & Wriglesworth, and one bottle-whiskey, W. Harrison. No. 37. Quarter-mile, employees—ist, B. C. Electric Railway challenge cup, to be won three times in succession; 2nd, Kazserzinne tankard, Challoner & Mitchell; 3rd, cut glass decanter, F. S. Barnard; 4th, goods, Hawkins & Hayward.

METHOD EMPLOYED IN BANK FRAUDS

SCHEME IS REVEALED BY CASHIER HERING

President Stensland Was a Very Heavy Plunger in Races According to Revelations.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Aug. 10.-In addition to the discovery of a private ledger kept by President Stensland of the wrecked Milwaukee avenue state bank, and in which was concealed a record of \$191,-000 of savings bank deposits, another sensational book came to light during the examination of Cashier Hering by Assistant State Attorney Olsen at the bank last night. This book showed that the mis-user was a heavy plunger in races. It contained memoranda of the campaigns on the turf. One day Stensland and some companions bet \$75,000 to \$60,000 on a certain horse, the ings, however, shown by the book.

animal won. There were lots of los-The authorities are chary of reposing implicit confidence in Hering's statement that he did not forge the names on certain notes, and by implication insinuating that Stensland did. The actual securing of money on bad paper always was put through at noon when the paying teller was at lunch. Then Hering would enter his cage, take the money and leave a debit slip on the hooks.

This is what happened on July 28th. Hering admits that he took \$1,000 from the paying teller's drawer, put the money in his pocket and put on the 2nd, pair of gloves, Henry Young & Co. spindle a slip charging the sum to a mythical "Umbach."

In the case of the money borrowed by Stensland from the bank, Hering said that Stesland had instructed him to make between \$700,000 and \$900,000 in forged notes signed with the names of prominent patrons of the bank. for these notes and credited interest on them from time to time, and was directed by Stensland to keep them carefully away from the eyes of the note teller in order that notices should not

INSPECTION OF THE RAILWAY EQUIPMENT

Ottawa Aug 10 -The railway comnission intend to send out an inspector throughout Canada this fall in order to ascertain whether the railway companies have complied with the law in regard to air brakes and automatic couplers. He will also examine the general equipment of each line, in order to ascertain that the interests of the public are properly safeguarded.

FRUIT LANDS.

Another Ranch Near Vernon to Be Subdivided Into Small Areas.

One of the largest land deals that has taken place in the Okanagan for some time past was consummated on Friday S. Winshy last, when Alex. McDonald of the B. X. ranch, disposed of 3,000 acres of the cushion tops, Smith & Champion, and a ranch adjoining the town of Vernon, to tucker, R. C. Wilson; 2nd, pair slippers, Madock Bros., of Winnipeg. The lands R. Watson, and a tucker, R. C. Wilson; in question are of an exceptionally fine 3rd, box of biscuits, M. R. Smith & Co. their close proximity to Vernon ensures the easy delivery of the fruit. The price paid is in the neighborhood of one hundred thousand dollars, and is onsidered by the purchasers as a moderate price. Not two hours had passed before they disposed of a small tract of the purchase for \$2,500. It is their intention to divide the balance of the land on hand into small fruit plots, land on hand into small fruit plots, which, it is unnecessary to say, will be cigars, Simon Leiser; 2nd, box of tea, taken in a very short time from being Saunders Grocery. First, Clement Holdplaced on the market. Mr. McDonald en; 2nd, J. Wood. reserved 400 acres of the old ranch, together with his fine new house and Weiler Bros.; 2nd, sack of flour, J. other buildings, for his own use. One Renout. First, S. J. Winsby; 2nd, N. of the best features of the deal is that Gowen. it will not be the last that the Madock Bros. will make in the district, for they have already signified their intention to handle a number of large holdings of a similar size as the B. X. ranch. and from the businesslike way they have gone about the one in question have gone about the one in question the people of the district have every confidence in their ability to handle Running high jump—1st, lamp, B. C. the others in as satisfactory a way.

Ed. Blom, convicted from Spokane. who was serving a five years' term at ted suicide yesterday by throwing himself from the upper tier of cells to the pavement.

A woman who obtained permission at Highgate to withdraw a charge of assault against her husband admitted he had No. 30. Potato race, ladies only-1st, blackened her eye, but added: "It was all table centre, G. Carter & Co.; 2nd, box my fault. He did it in self-defence."

RESULTS OF SPORTS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Natives of Land of Heather Gather in Large Crowds at Oak Bay Grounds.

auspices of the St. Andrew's Society representative of the Scotch element of Victoria. To an outsider the number of people wearing national costumes THIEF GETS SIXTEEN and the many adopting the diffrent dialects of their native land in honor of the occasion was somewhat of revelation. It demonstrated beyond a doubt that the Scotsman is of a wandering disposition, and may be found at all places included in that vast domain known as the British Empire. With their characteristic enthusiasm they entered into the spirit of their annual summer outing with perfect abandon. It proved a delightful renion and everyone pronounced the affair one round of pleasure. Shortly before 2 o'clock business mer

and others engaged in their daily routine were attracted by the sound of the skirl of bag-pipes. Looking through windows and from points of vantages they saw a number of pipers in national array parading the street to the time of their instruments. They continued the music for some time, and before taking the several days ago on a charge of stealing personal belongings from different local hotels.

When the accused faced Magistrate that he wore a somewhat repentant expression, but uttered not a word as the chains, thence astronomically south 40 chains, and thence astronomically east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing three hundred and transmit three hund fore taking the car for the picnic grounds had gathered quite a number of small boy admirers in their wake.

Barnsley; 3rd, book. First, Lilly Man-son; 2nd, Vina Givens; 3rd, Violet Davis. Boys, 10 and under, 75 yards—1st, pocket knife; 2nd, music book, M. W. Waitt & Co. First, W. MacKay; 2nd, K. Dickson 3rd, R. Girling.

Girls, 15 and under, 75 yards—1st, music folio, Fletcher Bros.; 2nd, pair of girl's shoes, A Friend. First, Grace Henry; 2nd, Dolly McKay. Boys, 15 and under, 100 yards-1st, pocket knife, Hickman Tye & Co.; 2nd, ocket knife. First, H. McInnes; 2nd, G.

Young ladies' race, 16 and over, 75 vards-1st, trimmed hat, D. Spencer, Ltd. First, Violet Speed; 2nd, Grace Henry. 100 yards dash, open, amateur—1st value \$2.50, G. Carter & Co.; 2nd, shirt, value \$1.50, Sea & Gowen. First, Guy Morley; 2nd, S. Winsby; 3rd, O. Finch. Highland Fling, boys under 20—1st, gold medal, presented by E. M. Whyte; 2nd, book, J. T. Taylor, and pair of slippers, W. McKeown. First, James Thomson; 2nd, Alex. Hill.

boys under 20-1st. gold S. A. Stoddart, and book, Standard Stationery Co. First, Alex. Hill; 2nd, J. R.

homson; 3rd, Henry Thomson. Sword Dance, girls under 20-1st, gold nedal, committee; 2nd, hand bag, D.

ume-1st, box of perfume, Hall & Co. 2nd, silver brooch, J. Wenger. First, Maggie Hill; 2nd, Alma Hill. Bagpipe competition-1st, gold medal, Dr. Milne; 2nd, half cord of wood, W. Rosie. First, J. McKenzie; 2nd, M. Mc-

St. Andrew's Society only-1st, silver cup, presented by the society, to be won twice n succession; 2nd, 1 case of claret

Pither & Leiser. First, A. Manson; 2nd, 220 yard dash, open, amateur-1st, white Special sections were devoted to the waistcoat, W. & J. Wilson; 2nd, jardiniere, Andrew Blygh. First, O. Finch; 2nd.

Married ladies' race, 75 yards-1st, 2 quality for the growing of fruit, and First, Mrs. Jackson; 2nd, Mrs. Mellish; 3rd. Mrs. Young. only-Jst, silver cup, committee; 2nd, um-

brella, Lenz & Leiser. First, E. M. Whyte: 2nd. A. Manson Fat man's race, 75 yards-1st, two bottles 4 Crown Scotch whiskey, Turner, Beeton & Co.: 2nd, bottle Canadian Club whiskey, Brown & Patterson. First, M. Blackstock; 2nd, W. Florence

Running broad jump-1st, arm chair,

Three-legged race, 100 yards-1st, 2 ties W. G. Cameron and Finch & Finch: 2nd. pictures, G. A. D. Flitton & Co. First, Winsby and Finch; 2nd, Morrison and Tossing the caber, members of society

only-1st, silver cup, W. B. Shakespears Furniture Co.; 2nd, pair of fowls, A. Manson. First, N. Gowen; 2nd, O. Finch. Pitching quoits—1st, ham, West End Grocery; 2nd, value \$2.50, Hawkins & the penitentiary for bulgary, commit- Hayward; 3rd, 1 dozen porridge plates, G. Powell & Co. First, W. Jeffrey; 2nd, W. S. Duncan; 3rd, Mr. Minty. Boot race, 100 yards—1st, car tickets, value \$2.50, B. C. E. Ry. Co.; 2nd, box of

tea. Fell & Co. First, S. J. Winsby; 2nd, Sack race, 50 yards-1st, car tickets value \$2.50, B. C. E. Ry Co.; 2nd, value \$2, Pope Stationery Co. First, O. Finch. Chicken race - Prize, thoroughbred

White Leghorn rooster, A. Manson. First, F. W. Saunders. Fat ladies' race, 75 yards-1st, lady's satchel, W. Duncan; 2nd, preserving pan, Hastie's Fair; 3rd, doz. jam, Wilson Bros.

First, Mrs. Young. Old Man's race, over 50, 75 yards—1st, bottles Canadian Club whiskey, J. W. Amberry; 2nd, 1 dozen assorted pickles, Brady, Houston Co. First, W. Duncan.
Throwing 56-lb. weight, open, amateur-1st, 1 dozen cream, Speed Bros.; 2nd, lbs. of tea, R. P. Rithet & Co. First, J. N. Burry.
Tug-of-war, members of society only,

6 men to a team-Prize, 12 sacks of rolled oats. First. E. M. Whyte's team. In the evening a dance was held, music being supplied by Miss Thane's orchestra. The majority of society members participated, continuing the

fun until a late hour Taking everything into consideration the picnic was one of the most successful in the annals of the society. Members of the committee of management are open to congratulation for the was held on Saturday afternoon and thoroughness of their arrangements evening at Oak Bay park. It was at- and the efficiency displayed in carrying tended by a large crowd, thoroughly them through to an eminently satis-

MONTHS IMPRISONMENT

Salmon Harnstein Pleaded Guilty to Charges Laid Against Him at d Was Sentenced.

A plea of guilty was entered by Frank Higgins, counsel for Soloman Hornstein, in the police court this morning. Readers of the Times will remember that Hornstein is the man pastural purposes the following described land situated in Coast District, B. C.. arrested several days ago on a charge about four miles northeasterly freast end of Stuart's Lake, viz.: \$

pression, but uttered not a word as the several informations laid against him several informations laid against him were read. There were three of these, Fort St. James, B. C., 20th April, 1906.

outlined some of the hard luck which had confronted Hornstein within the 1905. past few months. In the first instance

taining 640 acres more or less.

GEORGE T. FOX. had an explanation to make in reference to the charges entered against Hornstein. He pointed out that it had

medal, G. Mowat; 2nd, dressing case, A. could not be committed in connection thence north 40 chains to A. Clayton. First, Maggie Hill; 2nd, with a hotel to go abroad. The breaking into such a building was just as much burglary under the code as dobe sent to the bank patrons, whose medal, J. W. Elliott; 2nd, sleeve links, ing the same thing to a place of residence.

Hornstein was then sentenced to sixteen months' imprisonment as follows: For stealing a razor and shirt medal, committee; 2nd, hand bag, D. Campbell. First, Maggie Hill; 2nd, Ethel Smith.

Best dressed boy in full Highland costume—Ist, 1 pair of slippers, H. E. Munday; 2nd, Sydney Shore, value \$1. First, Harry Thomson; 2nd, David Anderson.

Best dressed girl, in full Highland costume—Ist, box of perfume Hall & Costume Ist, box of perfume Ist, box of perfume Hall & Costume Ist, box of perfume Hall & Costume Ist, box of perfume Ist, box of perfum tively making a year and 4 months in point of comm durance vile. Both the prisoner and his counsel appeared satisfied.

SPECIAL EDITION.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer, members of Local Newspaper Contains Extensive Descriptive Articles on the Island and City.

Sunday's edition of the Colonist was a handsome one and consisted of 52 pages. dustries of Vancouver Island and Vic toria, many illustrations showing the numerous directions exploited in the ac-cumulation of wealth. The most import-ant contribution is written by Frank I. Clarke, of the provincial bureau of in-formation, who gives a very interesting distorical resume and also a capable and conservative estimate of the resources the island. E. Jacobs, editor of the B. Mining Record, deals with the mineral Putting 16 lb. shot, members of society resources in an able manner, and, as his writings always carry weight, his article will doubtless be of great benefit to the industry concerned. Several portions of government reports dealing with mining statistics and agriculture are reproduced, as also an address by J. R. Andersor deputy minister of agriculture, dealing with timber possibilities.

The section dealing with the industries of Victoria is a valuable feature, the business of many important business houses being described in detail. A list. however, of these industries does not contain many firms of importance. It is regrettable that what purports to be a statistical table should be so much belo the actual industrial wealth of the city.



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red gums, and a sweet, healthy and pure breath, get some

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NEAR YATES STREET.

were read. There were three of these, one of the features of the afternoon, in fact the principal event, was the sports. The majority of the competitions were open, the Scotsmen inviting outsiders to come in and compete with them for the many handsome prizes offered. The programme was varied and lengthy, and kept a large crowd of spectators interested for several hours. A complete list of the results follows:

Girls, 10 and under, 50 yards—1st, candy, value \$1, T. Renfrew; 2nd, pair scissors, J. Barnsley; 3rd, book. First, Lilly Manson; 2nd. Vina Givens: 3rd, Violet Davis.

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JAMES THOMSON

past few months. In the first instance he had lost his place of business in San Francisco through the earthquake and fire. Practically destitute he had come north to Vancouver in the hope of obtaining employment, and had met with disappointment. When taken in custody he had been en route to the Bay City. He hoped that the magistrate would take these circumstances into consideration in inflicting punishment.

Chief Langley, for the prosecution,

Hornstein. He pointed out that it had been impossible to lay an information of burglary because the entering of rooms in public hotels was not classified as such under the code. It was termed trespass. Hence his action.

The magistrate did not want a marked L. W. P. a northwest corner and m The magistrate did not want a statement to the effect that burglary thence running east 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence west 40 chains;

H. L. FRANK, Agent. Frank's Landing, Skeena River, B. C., April 28th, 1906.

NOTICE.

ncement, and containing Dated at Dease Lake, B. C., May 22nd.

1906.
THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY.

J. C. MAVER, Agent. Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land in the Cassiar District and situate on Silver. Creek, a tributary of Middle Lake, which empties into Copper River, to wit: Commencing at a post marked R. E. Loring N. W. corner, thence 80 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 40 chains to place of beginning, containing 320 acres more or less.

R. E. LORING.

Dated Hazelton, B. C., May 15th. 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following land situated on Skeena River, Coast District:

Claim A.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River at the mouth of Trout River, thence northeasterly 100 chains along the bank of Trout River, thence north 60 chains, thence west to the bank of Skeena River, thence along bank of river to the point of commencement.

Claim B.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River about 1½ miles above the mouth of Trout River, thence east 60 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north to the bank of river, thence along bank to point of commencement.

kingdom of Prussia, according to the recent taxation figures supplied by Vice-Consul General Risdorf, of Frankfort, but they are millionaires in marks (23.8 cents each), not dollars. There are 23 persons each with over 30,000,000 marks. 24 possessing 20,000,000 to 30,000,000, and

Scientists have discovered that the memory is stronger in summer than in winter. Among the worst foes of memory are too much food, too much physical exercise, and, strangely enough, too much education.

146 with 10,000,000 to 20,000,000.

Green is the color most beneficial to the eye in diffused light, and reds and pinks the most harmful. In a strong direct light, however, blue and neutral tints are the best for the eyes, and pure white the most harmful, as is proved by the phenomenon of snow blindness.

LOCAL NEWS.

-The commission agency conducted heretofore by Messrs. Williams & Mellis has been taken over by James | thew's, Comox. M. Mellis. He announces that he will he pleased to receive patrons at his old quarters at any time.

Government street paving having papers as a British subject, become worn away to such an extent in places the city council has taken steps to effect immediate repairs. A gang of men were set to work yesterday in ing, was all the while enjoying himfilling up the holes with asphalt and self at the Quamichan hotel. stone screenings.

-The mayor and council of New Westminster have taken a leaf out of early this week at the Jubilee hospital, Victoria's book and are examining the water question on the spot. On Wed- recovery. nesday they took the long fourney to Coquitlam lake-almost as far as the

-A. McCombs, the young man who was seriously injured in a fall from a tree at Goldstream on Monday last, died at the Jubilee hospital Thursday. The remains have been removed to the under-taking parlors of W. J. Hanna, Yates by the corporation. It is intended to street. Deceased was a native of Eng- prevent people interfering with those

-The attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs W. J. Hambley Thursday afternoon was very large. At the residence, 124 Chatham street, and at the dence, 124 Chatham street, and at the graveside, services were conducted by Victoria and avoid the cold; spend your Rev. Mr. Dean. Those who acted as summers in Victoria and avoid the heat. pall bearers were: W. S. Duncan, G. This will appeal particularly to Mani-Myers, J. McDonald, A. G. Tait and G. tobans. D. Burns. The floral emblems were numerous and beautiful.

-Thursday afternoon a man who ington, went up to Wellington a couple gives his name as Soloman Horstein of days ago to inspect the specimens was arrested by the police charged of marine life collected by Rev. G. W. with theft. He was found by a lady, Taylor of the Dominion fisheries com staying at the New England hotel, in om. At the time she was so astonished that he made his escape. Later in the day, however, he was seen promptly took him in charge.

nic of the employees of the B. C. Elec- are perfect. tric Railway Company, to be held at Sidney on Wednesday next, are advancing apace. A meeting of the prowhen preparations were furthered to a that the programme will be completed at another meeting to be held this even-

-In the final stage for the King's prize, Capt. R. F. Davies, the winner, A. Harrison, of the Driard hotel, for comyards. This was 88.7 per cent. At the toria, made 96 out of a possible 105. It tional game. was for seven shots each at the same distances, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The 3.2 per cent better.

-The engagement of Miss Norma Flumerfelt to A. Herbert Ritchie has certificates: Alex. Macdonald, Everett ed from Europe last Tuesday, having Brown, May Jennings, Ethelred Mcbeen met on the C. P. R. by her father, Illhenny. who accompanied her home. Mr. Ritchie is well known in musical circles in Victoria, having played here at a number of recitals at which Peje Storck, the pianist, presided. Since then Mr. Ritchie has been in California, and during the originally from one of the largest manulast few years has been completing his violin studies in Europe.

hall. The first is over the signature of leaving the province His Worship Mayor Morley embodying the suggestions he made at the meeting held on Tuesday evening in respect to the report of the water committee. Then he a great increase in this method of seeplied with the usual formalities. At the many of these vehicles in the city they needs. In this connection he has been terior, which is about to be placed able to press his opinions, having given So rapidly is the traffic growing that due notice of his intention. The second is those wishing to engage places would from Ald. Vincent, providing for the con- do well to secure them in advance. struction of more concrete sidewalks.

the Skeena, of a distressing accident be at the school on Monday between to Mrs. H. McArthur, wife of one of the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, and will sources of Canada. His subjects for to- the wetter or more marshy the soil the the owners of the mine. While talking be glad to see pupils who wish to conto her husband, who was operating the sult him. Those who wish to write at nozzle of a monitor at the hydraulic the examination in September should box. The force of water carried the soon as possible. Forms of application unfortunate lady out onto the dump McArthur is reported to have broken her leg and to have been badly bruised. She was taken to the hospital at Hazel- Fitzgerald, of Missoula, Mont., who and makes the trip in a day, returning ited. ton, where she is receiving every care.

-Vancouver is having some trouble plaint was received from a lady member of the Alliance Française that some of the French novels in the Vancouver pub- Missoula, where they will be buried. lic library were suggestive. The board discussed the matter at some length, but decision on, as it was hard to know just residence on Discovery street Friday islands and the passenger on Saturday mittee consisting of Prof. Odlum, chair- niversary of the wedding of the reci-G. MacGill, who will read the books in place in Lancashire. Music and games include the Iroquois canal, a region

-On Wednesday evening the members of Victoria West lodge, I. O. G. T., held their usual weekly session. The officers McCurdy, who has filled the ledgerwere responsible for the evening's enter-tainment, and after the business the fol-Golden for the past 18 months or more, lowing well rendered numbers made up has left for Victoria, to which point he Furman, Sis. G. Luscombe, and Bros. the "long green." Mr. McCurdy has Lewis; readings, Sis. Hardy and Bro. promotion is well earned. He will be accompany the excursion, and will play Andrews. Refreshments were then served missed by every patron of the bank as in the parade and other events. A and the meeting was brought to a close | well as society generally. with one of the enjoyable socials for which the lodge is noted.

of the St. Andrew's Society will be held A. Prescott, 12 San Juan avenue. Ser- of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for who sought the protection of the Brit- John P. Pauly Totally Destroyedto-morrow afternoon at Oak Bay. Seven vices at the house and grave were conpipers will meet at the Sir William Wal- ducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of St. district meeting of Columbia district hundred who have personal claims lace hall on Saturday at 1 o'clock and Andrew's Presbyterian church. The will convene, this court being repre- have left the legation, and the Mullahs of the afternoon's sport will be a tug-of- many floral tributes from a large num- amongst others that of giving funeral the country. war between two teams from the clety. A dance on the grass will be held in the evening, when there will be a good rchestra in attendance. Hot water will be supplied free on the grounds. There ing orders: 1. General orders: The outside the jurisdiction of their own dard to-day announced that enquiries will be no admission charged at the gate. The cups and medals to be competed for 1906, is published for general informaare on view in the window of F. Carne, tion:

of the C. P. R., left for the East Saturday morning.

-H. F. Pullen, editor of Wild Life, and family, are camping at Mr. Car--F. E. Simpson, of Cranbrook, pro

vincial grand master of the I. O. O. F.,

has just taken out naturalization -Walter Travis, the Vancouver commercial man who was reported miss-

-F H Maitland-Dougall of Duncan. who underwent a severe operation is progressing very favorably towards

-There was a small grass fire Friday on Pemberton road. The Deluge engine, one of the old stand-bys of the fire department, broke an axle while on the way to the blaze.

__0_ -A wire fence round the landing at towing occupants of boats while passing under the bridge.

-A quarter page advertisement in Tuesday's Winnipeg Free Press sets forth splendidly Victoria's ideal climate. The

-Dr. Harrison Dyar and Dr. Caudel, of the Smithsonian Institute, Washmission while in the north.

-A new way of advertising the city has been devised by the Victoria Book and pointed out to a constable who & Stationery Co. It takes the form of picture post cards imprinted with fine views of the recent tennis tournament. -Arrangements for the annual pic- As photographic reproductions they

-Interviewed by the Free Press in Winnipeg at the beginning of the gramme committee was held last night, week, Herbert Cuthbert gave citizens of the Manitoba capital some valuable considerable extent. It is expected advice on tourist advertising. He emphasized the great necessity of extending a cordial welcome to prominent

made 133 out of a possible 150. This petition at the forthcoming cricket tourwas ten shots each at 800, 900 and 1,000 nament is on exhibition in the windows of A. A. Clayton, jeweller, 29 Fort street. It Richmond range during the B. C. R. A. a tripod of cricket bats and decorated vice being considered not sufficient for all ed by the prisoners at the provincial meeting, Sergt. W. H. Lettice, of Vic- with various symbols of the British na- the accompaniments which have often to jail against William Rausswurn, B.A.,

-Ronald Heater and Miss Berryman Victoria man's percentage was 91.9, or lead in their respective classes for the medals given by Governor Dunsmuir for long distance swimming. The following pupils qualified for first class been announced. Miss Flumerfelt return- Taylor, Andrew Paterson, Charles

-An inquiry has been received by the facturers in the United States through the Dominion stationery office at Ottawa. If there should be any market of this kind discovered the timber would have -Two bulletins are posted at the city to be manufactured into lumber before

was ruled out of order, not having com- ing Victoria. If there were twice as forthcoming session, however, he will be could be filled at the present low figure.

-News comes from Lorne creek, on Colloge, requests it stated that he will claim, she slipped and fell into a sluice send in their names to the registrar as may be had from Mr. Paul.

by the Bishop of Columbia over the saic pen to adequately describe with reference to French novels. A com- little girl, who was only five years old. scenic panorama which is viewed from The bereaved parents and several

was found a difficult matter to reach a Mrs. William Scowcroft invaded their the requirements of the settlers on the where to draw the line. The matter was and gave them a surprise party. It will traverse a different route from the finally referred to an investigating com- was in commemoration of the 35th an- one he enjoyed on Wednesday. man of the board, and Commissioner J. pients, the ceremony having taken most delightful run of all, which will question and judge whether they are ob- occupied the evening and many presents testified to the good-will in which numerous friends hold the recipients.

-According to the Golden Star D. G. an excellent programme: Songs, Sis. M. has been promoted and will look after the 18th. The Helmcken cup will be Fletcher and Cooper; recitations, Bros. during his stay here been a faithful Semple and Cook; piano solo, Sis. S. member of the local branch, and his esters. The Fifth Regiment band will

-The annual picnic under the auspices from the residence of his son-in-law, C. fare has been placed at the low price people for reforms and the refugees so- ber of friends of deceased.

> following extract from G. O. 111, June, courts. "Fifth British Columbia regi-

1 company.

The sub-committee of the Lifeboat and Life-Saving Association of British columbia met on Friday afternoon at the maining quiet for some days. ommittee of the Lifeboat Columbia met on Friday afternoon at the office of H. D. Helmcken, K. C., when the draft constitution and by-laws were considered and arranged for presentation to a general meeting to be held in the committee room, city 1 l, on Friday next at 4.30 p. m. It is hoped that the forthcoming meeting will be greeted with the large attendance which the importance of the matter deserves.

songstress and Miss Gina Smith, the pianist who have started on a tour of which C. H. Gibbons of this city is land"; cornet soio, "The Lost Chord" success in the Kootenay country. In Kaslo, where a concert was given on the 6th inst., the two artists were given a most enthusiastic reception, and at Sandon last Saturday evening they also performed to a crowded and admiring house.

-A dispatch from Vancouver Friday says: A workman named David Butchart, morning by inhaling fumes of gas arising from a fire being used to shatter a rock in a well near the city limits. The fire Mrs. M. King. had been smouldering all the previous night, and in the morning Butchart descended into the well. As he failed to eturn, a doctor was sent for, and he children. One son lives in Victoria.

the vessel should arrise here to-mor-row. There is a great deal of work to ward actual work will soon be taken. be done on the ship, but the full extent of it has not yet been ascertained.

surely overtake him." ___

T. U. held Thursday afternoon it was ager, 34 Broad street. decided that a piano should be acquired be played at concerts and other attrac- serving nine months for theft. Rausswas decided to give an excursion. The drunkenness at the city jail while T. August 18th. Young People's Societies and all wishing to assist in arrangements and all wishing to assist in arrangements for the excursion are requested to call at to fee a lawyer for him (Bowerman) ust, 1906. Authority C. R., Ott a. 1-13-

services in the Congregational church, and himself an Oxford graduate, Pandora street, to-morrow. Mr. Weeks is a deputation agent of the Colonial of that organization, gaining original two months in the Northwest, and will as a lever for awakening the interest cultivation by Messrs. Sutton, Canadian Northwest, Mr. Weeks has "Foundations."

steamer Iroquois during these beauti--The death occurred on Thursday of ful summer months. As is generally Potato farmers and others should order the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. known the Iroquois puts out of Sidney were visiting friends in this city. The in time to connect with the train for funeral services were held yesterday the city. It is impossible for the prothe steamer, a feast of beauty which friends accompanied the remains to cannot be paralleled on the Hudson, the St. Lawrence or other famous resorts known to the tourist. These charming -A number of friends of Mr. and excursions are varied in deference to morrow Captain Sears will make the renowned for its beauty.

-Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at their meeting on Wednesday evening initiated five new members, and received applications for membership. The reunion committee presented a programme of the sports to take place at the A. O. F. reunion at Nanaimo on competed for by teams representing the Native Sons, Orangemen and For special train will leave the depot at 8 . m. sharp, returning from Nanaimo -The funeral of the late William at 8 p. m. Stop-over tickets can be Erskine took place Friday afternoon had for 50 cents extra. The return has finally granted the demands of the benefits to female members, and husbands, who may not be members of the -Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the order; also, that sojourning members Fifth Regiment, has issued the follow- shall be entitled to medical benefits

-While engaged in the butcher shop or

-Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., left for the East Satur-lay morning.

rie, May 29th, 1906." 2. Efficiency Shield: The regimental general efficiency shield has been awarded to No. 1 company. e into his leg. Mr. Porter was at once taken to the hospital, where the wound was dressed. The injury is

> -The Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association will meet on Tuesday PREMIER COMPANY IS (14th) evening at 8 o'clock in the parlor of the Queen's hotel.

___ -The orchestral programme to be rendered during the evenings of next -Miss Olivea Dahl, the Scandinavian by Musical Director Bantly, is as follows: March, Silver Heels; Entr' Acte, Nordland fro, "It Happened in Nordmanager, has been meeting with big (N. V. North, soloist), selection, Woodland and Idyll, Verona.

-The committee of the Shawnigan lake regatta has decided to have an Regiment, C. A., is triumphant and put in a position, as voters, to formulate Secretary E. W. Blake desires to thank those who contributed so generously to the prize list. Besides those already published other donors were R. A. C. F. Robinson, G. Fox, H. Cathcart, R. the annual camp at Macaulay Plains. Carter, P. G. Cudlip, W. Ditchburn and -0-

crossing Gastineau channel at Salmon of the Alaska Southern railroad, ac-The ship Battle Abbey is to be cording to plans announced by S. D. most the Battle Abbey over to this port, and to furnish material for the road have method most unfair.

-If a man aged 30 years wishes provide for his wife and family, he can and asked him to inspect the com--A dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., secure a 20-year term policy in the panies informally while at work and says: "Juan F. Edwards, the leading Mutual Life of Canada for a permium form his own conclusion as to their tenor of the Royal Hawaiian band, of \$13.80 per \$1,000, or \$69 for a \$5,000 comparative efficiency, announcing his dropped dead of heart disease in his policy. This rate is absolutely guar- opinion afterwards. The different comroom at the Windsor hotel here to-day. anteed for the 20 years, and furnishes He had just eaten a hearty dinner and perfect protection, which is well worth had retired to his room. He reeled and the outlay. But suppose the man officer mentioned to be awarded the mously by the council on July 25th, is fell heavily to the floor, dying before wants an investment as well as the his comrades could reach him. During protection, so that he himself can draw the forenoon Edwards visited points of the face of the policy in cash at the spending one or two nights at the interest in the city with members of end of the years; then he can add for the band. Entering a church, Edwards investment to his premium of \$13.80 the made slighting remarks about the edi- sum of \$28.90 per year, and every addi- others in most respects. That decision for consideration, and the meeting will fice and immediately reproached him- tional dollar thus paid by him will be has been announced and the shield be- therefore be an important one. self, and remarked that evil would returned at the end of the 20 years with 5 per cent. compound interest (absolutely guaranteed). A. B. Mc--At the regular meeting of the W. C. | Neill, special agent; R. L. Drury, man-

tions. To raise the funds necessary it wurm was serving a sentence for City of Nanaimo has been chartered and M. Bowerman was there, pending his the W. C. T. U. rooms. Tickets will be and to settle sundry bills. Rausswurm on sale next Saturday. A charge of 50 betrayed this trust, appropirated Bowcents will be made for them, it being erman's money and skipped. He was -Rev. Ernest Weeks, of London, realize that he is an outcast even in heretofore England, who is visiting Rev. Herman jail society. Rausswurm is the ne'er- No. 11.

-0--Since the bargain rates for tally-ho Missionary Society, and has been the London (Eng.) Daily Mail of reared there has been travelling through Canada on behalf cent date: "Veretarians will doubtless hail with delight the advent of a new impressions of the country and of its tuber, blue of skin and yellow of inupon the market. This new potato is ATTENTION GIVEN TO shortly return with the purpose of known as the Solanum commerson using the impressions he has derived violet, and is the result of scientific of the people in the Old Land with re- Reading. It has quite a distinct flavor -Principal Paul, of the Victoria gard to the missionary work in the of its own. Epicures describe it as a combined flavor of turnips and aspara- At Rossland Mines-Prisoner Tells been greatly impressed with the re- gus. The plant will thrive anywhere, morrow will be "A Vision" and better. It is claimed that its productive power is 50 to 100 per cent. over the ordinary kind." The Brackman -Many Victorians and visitors to the Ker Milling Company, who represent city are availing themselves of the ex- Messrs. Sutton & Sons throughout cursions among the Gulf islands on the British Columbia have already ordered a supply of this wonderful novelty. early as the quantity is sure to be lim-

MERE GOVERNMENT CLERKS

Is What Dismissed Ministers Says Premier Stolypin Desired to Make Them.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.-Revelations made in an open letter by Count Hayden. Prince Lyloff and M. Shipoff, regarding the cause of the breakdown of the negotiations looking to their entering the cabinet, places Premier Stolypin in a rather bad light. The letters show that the government utterly refused to do anything in the matter of principle, and only tried to give the deal the appearance of liberty by tak-

ing in two public men. Prince Nicholas Lvloff, in his letter said it was absurd to ask them to be come mere government clerks. They had specialized and insisted upon getting the portfolios of the interior as vital to obtaining public confidence.

GRANTED REFORMS. The Shah of Persia Has Acceded to Demands of People.

Teheran, Persia, Aug. 11.-The Shah children. On August 20th the annual ish legation with the exception of two

A NEW NAVY.

London, Aug. 10 .- The Evening Stanwere being made on behalf of the Russian government among British ship-builders with reference to the conment-To be Major Capt. A. W. Cur- Douglas street on Friday morning Gus struction of battleships.

AGAIN TRIUMPHANT

week, at the Gorge park, as announced Number One Company, Fifth Regiment. Pronoun ced Best "Fighting Unit" - Orders for Barracks.

Onte more No. 1 company, Fifth

annual event of the same character. Capt. Currie, its commanding officer, wears a broad smile of satisfaction. His section has been awarded the shield, being considered the best and is, because of that and the increasing Grant, G. F. Giles, G. W. Anderson, E. "fighting unit" of the militia during prestige the congress is gaining as the In past years it has been the custom to decide the possession of this honor by means of marks. The inspecting -To build a narrow-gauge railroad officers would award each company so from Juneau, Alaska, to Douglas City, much for infantry, so much for gun drill, while a percentage would be althe well. He leaves a wife and several creek, and thence down the east shore lowed in accordance with the satisfacof Douglas Island, is the undertaking tion given by the officers in response to their questions. This was considered unsatisfactory. Similar marks brought to Esquimalt for repairs. Her Chittenden, president and general man- were given the companies in all but the cargo of lumber will be discharged and ager of the company, says the Seattle scores of those holding commissions, the work to be done on her will be Times. The road will be 12 miles in thus the ownership of the shield simeffected by the B. C. Marine Railway length, to cost \$10,000 per mile, making ply depended upon the efficiency of the Company. The company sent the tug a total financial output for the entire officers. Naturally the non-commissioned officers and men deemed such a

For the purpose of improving matters Lt.-Col. Hall, the C. O., decided to adopt a new scheme this year. He approached a prominent R. A. officer coveted trophy.

The conclusion of the umpire after longs to No. 1, hence Capt. Currie's exceptionally genial frame of mind. The D. O. C. Military District No. 11 has issued the following order:

Esquimalt, B.C., August 8th, 1906. No. 1. Change of Address-The office of -A curious boycott has been declar- the D. O. C. M. D. No. 11 having been future communications will bear the following address: D. O. C. M. D. No. 11, No. 2. Acting District Paymaster, M. D. No. 11.

a trip to Tod's Inlet is to be taken on trial for forgery. Bowerman paid that Lieut. P. Elliston, R. C. A., has been tions affecting pay of active will be sent direct to Acting District Paycents will be made for them, it being thought that at this figure a large number will natrough the expursion. Re-

No. 3. District Staff Adjutant, M. D., Carson, of this city, will speak at both do-well son of an English clergyman, It is notified for general information

that Lieut. P. Ellison, R. C. A., has been appointed District Staff Adjutant, Mili-Ottawa, 77-11-7, dated 2-8-06. P. ELLISTON

DEVELOPMENT WORK

Strange Story -- Other News of Dominion.

of ore for the past week were some- after their marriage. what lower than for the week previous It developed also that the young mar-

4,770 tons.

Strange Statement. Kingston, Ont., Ang. 11.-Application acted as the marriage broker, Towns- forth that such laws should only being made to the attorney-general hend Chief of Police White for a flat to take Sandy Bedore from the Kingston penitentiary where he is serving a four years 'term, to Sharbot lake to make good his statements in connection with the disappearance of two lads four giving \$2,500 to Robbins. years ago. People thought they were drowned, but Bedore says his brother slew them and he knows where they

were buried.

Will Be Lashed London, Ont., Aug. 11 .- Arthur La- agreed to release the marquis without vigne, recently convicted on two charges of criminal assault on young the union within a year. girls, was sentenced yesterday to four years in Kingston penitentiary and will get twenty-five lashes on his bare back.

Forest Fires.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 11.-Forest fires Westermoreland counties.

STEAMER BURNED.

Three of Crew Narrowly Escaped. Marine City, Mich., Aug. 10.-The

sports are to start at 2 o'clock. A feature Thomson and J. Hansen. There were interest to the order will be discussed, things have been ordered throughout and valued at \$10,000, caught fire early to-day and is a total loss. George tic. Ross, Joseph Minnie and John Spencer,

> A dispatch from Constantinople says the recent reports that the Sultan by private advices.

COMING TRADES CONGRESS. Circular Issued to Organized Labor

British Columbia-Important Meeting Wednesday. By the authority of the local trades and labor council the secretary has is-

sued the following circular to all the branches of organized labor in British Columbia:

Friends and Fellow-Unionists: As you are no doubt aware the annual

convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will be held in the city of Victoria on September 17th and fol- Chairman Shonts, of Commission, Defends lowing days. The meeting of the congress is the most important annual event affecting labor,

as it is in and through the congress that the organized labor forces of our land give expression to their views concerning the conditions of the workers of the country, and by the opinions expressed at the annual convention, the workingmen are the just demands of labor into effective legislation.

The coming convention is the first mesting of the congress in British Columbia, central body of organized labor in Canada, the most important event that has ever occurred in the history of organized labor in the province.

In order to secure the fullest measure of benefit from the convention, the Trades in the greatest public work ever under and Labor Council of this city wishes to taken by the government under impress on you the necessity of every pretense that conditions there are diflabor organization in the province being represented in the congress, and with States. that object in view takes the liberty to urge you to strain every nerve to send a that if eight hours' work is regarded delegate and thus have a voice in this as sufficient in the comparative parliament of workingmen.

Should you find it impossible to send a delegate, you are requested to draw up a hours of labor a day in the pestilent solution in reference to any matter you and would like the congress to deal with and forward same to the undersigned, who of the Panama zone are not only will place it in the hands of the delegates proper, but outrageous and brutal. representing this council.

Unions not affiliated with the congress are hereby earnestly advised to lose no States or any of its possessions. time in sending applications to P. M. Panama canal zone is an Ameri Draper, Box 1017, Ottawa, Ont., who will urnish full information without delay.

The resolution protesting against the panies agreed to abide by the decision, introduction of Hindus as cheap Asi- country. allowing the section favored by the atic laborers, that was passed unanialso being issued generally to the against the employment of Chin workingmen of British Columbia. The council's meeting on Wednesday next plains during the militia camp was will be devoted to the framing of resothat No. 1 company was superior to the lutions to be submitted to the congress

BRITISH PEER S IN PECULIAR CONDITION

barracks, all Jury Concludes Marquis of Townshend is Not Dangerous But Incapable of Business.

London, Aug. 11.-What in legal his- labor force is alien. We cannot secu tory will be considered a celebrated this class of unskilled labor from ase, was concluded to-day when a jury in the historic old hall of Lincoln's seen why a law passed in the inter-Inn, inquiring, at the instance of the of American labor at home should official solicitor, into the mental con- made applicable to alien labor w dition of the Marquis of Townshend, probably never heard of its existen ber will patronize the excursion. Rethe other prisoners refuse to speak to master, Military District No. 11, Work returned the curious verdict that his Its application would have increase lordship is capable of taking care of the labor cost of the canal several n least appetizing portions at meal times, and in other ways he is made to to be sent to D. O. C., M. D. No. 11, as himself, being dangerous neither to himself, being dangerous neither to himself nor others, but that he is of this country would have to pay himself, being dangerous neither to lion dollars. The American laborer unsound mind so far as managing his share of the consequent increased ta affairs are concerned.

The case which has aroused much fit to himself. public interest, developed some sensational as well as unpleasant testimony. Mr. Gompers in discussing the eight -The following is an extract from tary District No. 11. Authority: A. G., It was marked to-day by an extraor- hour labor law, aside from what dinary incident when the jury, against have already said, I stated that hearing Townshend's testimony in se- enactment cret, even refusing the request of the marchioness for permission to be pres- in this country was primarily ent. Then, before the lawyers' closing to the highest type of labor addresses had been concluded, the world longer hours for mental members of the jury announced that ation and improvement. But with they had made up their minds, and lowest class of labor as at Panan after the judge's charge were out only was more helpful and improving,

Unduly Influenced

by one Robbins, whom he had known for 14 years, and the marchioness testified that Robbins' influence over the marquis had brought about a separa- laborers and coolies from the Un Rossland, B. C., Aug. 11,-Shipments | tion between herself and husband soon

as the bigger mines are paying atten- quis, finding his estate heavily morttion chiefly to development work and gaged, was persuaded to seek a wealthe addition to their working facilities. thy alliance, and one witness testified of our country, I can only say that An increase in the output in the near that his engagement to a rich Amerifuture is likely to be the result of the can heiress had been nearly concluded preparatory work now in progress. The when he became affianced to Miss Sutherst, whose father, a barrister, was an Centre Star, 1,680 tons; Le Roi, 2,610 undischarged bankrupt, but whom the tons; Le Roi No. 2, 480 tons; total, marquis and his advisors thought was excluding Chinese from the U wealthy.

A Somerset house clerk named Dunne

to pay him 10 per cent, out of whatever

moneys were received from the Sutherst family. The marquis signed a deed After the marriage took place the marchioness and her father agreed to advance or to procure the advance, to the marquis of \$135,000 with the marquis' life interest in the Townshend

family estates as security, and further charge if there was male issue from Judge Bucknill severely condemned

what he termed the deceptions of the Suthersts, especially as Mr. Sutherst was a barrister. The case was notable for flashes of wit and the humorous incidents in which the marchioness, are doing great damage in Sussex and who is a very beautiful woman, was prominent. In fact, the judge said, if t were not so serious the matter might be compared to a comic opera, recalling the fact that the marquis was once detained by order of the lunacy commissioners and sayiny that when he at work on the isthmus. The wanted to remain away from his wife, preparing the contract will be slow as she had testified, she locked him in parade through the streets, afterwards taking the car to Oak Bay, where the taking the car to Oak Bay, where the car to Oak Bay to Oak Bay, where the car to Oak Bay to Oak Ba wanted to do was to stay at home with of involuntary servitude, the local his wife, it was alleged he was a luna-

> The marquis and marchioness were members of the crew who were asleep | most affectionate during the trial. Her when the fire broke out, were painfully testimony strongly favored his soundness of mind, but was bitterly against the influence of Robbins over him.

Aluminum and lead will not alloy. They Abdul Hamid II. is ill are confirmed mix when melted, but separate when ese labor does not come under the com

FOR PANAMA CANAL

LABOR LEADER TAKES STAND AGAINST IT

the Decision Reached as Constitutional and Advantageous.

Washington, Aug. 11.-Samuel Gom ers, president of the American Feder. ation of Labor, to-day issued a state. ment concerning the action of the is mian canal commission in deciding introduce Chinese coolie labor to in constructing the canal across isthmus of Panama. The statement as follows:

"It seems that those in charge of the Panama canal construction have regard for neither law nor principle "First, in the most extraordinary manner the eight-hour law is annulled ferent than they are in the Un

"It must appeal to the veriest temperate zone of the United States certainly ten, eleven and even mor

"The Chinese law excluded Chi laborers and coolies from the U possession, and it is as much a viola. there as it is in other portions of the

"Some time ago, in an intervie had with Chairman Shonts, I prote coolies in the Panama canal const tion, as it had been published newspapers it was the intention Shonts to do. He there and then phatically stated that it was not intention then to employ Chinese ies and they would not be employe under his administration."

Chairman's Views.

New York, Aug. 11 .- A. P. Shonts chairman of the Panama canal mission, to-night gave out the foll ing statement with regard to a state ment issued in Washington to-day President Gompers, of the Amer

Federation of Labor: "The eight-hour law does not app to unskilled labor on the Isthmus Panama. The entire present unskille United States. It is, therefore, ation without any compensation ben

"At the time of my interview w

The Eight-Hour Law in their interests and more an a It was alleged that the marquis was kindness than otherwise, to pe them to work ten hours a day and them for it-because they are paid

the hour. "As to the statement of Mr. Gomp that the existing law includes States or any of its possessions the Panama canal zone is an Ame possession and that it is as mu violation of the law to bring C coolies there as it is in other por commission has secured the opin the highest legal authorities of the g

"It has been held that such law not apply to the canal zone. The States and its possessions was pa in March, 1903, and specificially applicable to territory at that subject to the authorities of the U

The Canal Zone was acquired subsequent to that and congress has not extended its

zone." Mr. Shonts said the West negro labor had been very unsat

tory, adding: "We can only get a 60 per ce ficiency out of the negro workm "A man has already been ser Spain to secure Spanish labor want to get from Spain about 500 a month to make up the loss in working force. We want the s laborers from the north of Spain

we expect to get them. "Within a very few weeks adv ments will be published calling 2,500 Chinese laborers. The comm is in favor of this class of labor the present lot will be in the of an experiment. But it is po that a large force of Chinese we must comply with the laws. must all be complied with, the

regulations must be obpeyed. "Chief Engineer Stevens and n have handled Chinese labor, an found the men all right. They de work, and that is the principal ject. We aim to get the strong, laborers from the rice fields of S ern China. The importation of tract law."

NCONGENIAL CLIME FOR T

bjectionable Charact Dealt With by Guardi Sneak Thief Rei

Chief Langley and 1 Victoria police force h 'ull these days. Snea gars and other varietie haracter are especial season of the year. ectionable class has been the endeavor sonally concerned in of law and order with ity. It is realized the here of such men wou effect of increasing the petty crime, endanger itizens and cause a which this city has b from for many years. nd one which should ed because, doubtless, to do with the except the stalwart guardia that their duties wou multiplied. But Victo so situated as to ren for the crooks which Sound cities and fir to the centres of the in large numbers to heir headquarters. Despite the care wi the thousands who hav since the commencer travel, some objection have found their way Beautiful." It is op lowever, whether the thusiastic in ther pro and other attractions pleasure seeker, the r ling for enjoyment an ing confronted con roblem of how to obt without unnecessary who have such a tas find Victoria's atmosp their taste. The few their way here invar located and invited selves at the earliest Some, in their conver Langley, have ventu they would get away for transportation. hard-hearted. He v thus delicately convey

like, but get out or on the rock pile short favorite replies to su it generally works like undesirable disappear away is a mystery. tlemen are pastmaste btaining free transp can scarcely be consi upon the system of t panies to suggest th boats are used with ticket usually require Within the past fe and his assistants ha to an unusual extent that two tramps had city undetected and usual game upon un ians. Assuming a they accosted first ther, asking for "the Vhen the heavy ha cended upon them th found to be fairly vereasy" coin. One was charge of drunker dealt with as a vagr warned to leave, an the inevitable. An serious case, was th these columns yester Soloman Hornstein

there is strong evide a somewhat extensi rooms of different loc An examination of disclosed numerous by lifting from vari town. For instance. sion of brushes bear Wm. Falconer, of a Harry Earl, of the some new suits, one positively identified Mr. Price, who resid notel. Hornstein is a and up to the time conducted a clothe ishment in San Franc catastrophe he came r. He intended go and was awaiting the steamer City of Pueb at the time of his arr Frank Higgins ap Hornstein upon h e police court this m ed for an adjournme might have time to

nand was granted un But vagrants and s ot the only things w Chief Langley. He the speed of automo ous of having the reg imiting the rate to n miles an hour. the repression of dis caliopes and horns up the changes mention proceed to discipline mobiles to such ar onstant and innume now received will be

NEWS FROM

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ting a contrac 8x8 and 3x4 inch c Grand Trunk Pac Winnipeg. The de so great and so insi nills in the country ull capacity, and mar in double time if car The miners of the U of America in thi is fonward with plea ons to a visit from president and lead litchell, in the near f

DEATH OF R. D. MUNRO.

can Paint Company Buried in

Montreal.

about a week ago, of R. D. Munro

formerly general manager of the Bri-

July, 1900 to April, 1904, and while here

resided at Cherry Bank, He was com-

pelled to relinquish the position by the development of tubercolosis, which

Mr. Munro was the eldest son of

Robert Munro, managing director of the Canada Paint Company, and from

his fifteenth year had been associated

s mourned by father and mother, a

in business with his father. His loss

brother and two sisters, one being the

The funeral was held from the family

residence, 40 Crescent street, to Mount

Royal cemetery. A brief, but impres-

United States Have Taken

Decided Advance.

Canada's aggregate foreign trade for

the last fiscal year amounted to \$550 --

854,246, a gain of seventeen per cent.

compared with the last year of con-

The total imports from Great Britain

were \$69,298,751. The exports to Bri-

were \$127,456,470. For the year previ

The most striking feature of the re

about eighty millions in Canada's for

The imports from the United States

trade with Canada more than half.

A GREAT COUNTRY.

With the Yukon.

from an Alaskan coast point not yet

WHY GIRLS ARE PALE

They Need the Rich Red Blood Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills Actually Make

Three years ago Miss Ellen Roberts,

who holds the position of saleslady in

was a pale, delicate looking young wo-

man, who then lived at home with her

ed of general weakness and loss of appe-

tite. Her blood was thin and watery, and

she grew thinner day by day until she

ooked almost a shadow. Her cheeks

were sunken, all trace of color had left

says Miss Roberts, "and suffered so much

has no hesitation in saying she owes her

Bad blood is the cause of all commo

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Hudson river

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Views. -A. P. Shonts, ama canal comout the followgard to a statengton to-day by the American

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POLICE WATCH FOL INCOMING TRAMPS

INCONGENIAL CLIME FOR THE VAGRANTS lieved immediately preceding his as-

Dealt With by Guardians of Law-Sneak Thief Remanded.

hief Langley and members of the oria police force have their hands new commander-in-chief was in prothese days. Sneak thieves, beg- gress. The selection of the waters of and other varieties of the vagrant on of the year. To keep such an tionable class clear of Victoria been the endeavor of all those per- always been made off California's toria of the best quality. lly concerned in the preservation aw and order within the municipal-

of such men would only have the ich this city has been signally free the centre group were Admirals Good- the season being cut off with the exceptional vigilance of tuated as to render it impossible he crooks which swarm in the d cities and find their way up e centres of the lawer Mainland

arge numbers to make it one of and himself, the retiring admiral exheadquarters. splite the care with which the local farewell in tones that wavered under tives have scanned the faces of housands who have come and gone the commencement of the tourist el, some objectionable characters found their way to "Victoria the It is open to question, ver, whether they would be as ensiastic in their praises of its scenic ire seeker, the man who is travelfor enjoyment and who is not beconfronted constantly with the lem of how to obtain his next meal out unnecessary exertion. Those have such a task don't usually 13-gun salute was accorded its appear-Victoria's atmosphere congenial to taste. The few that have found way here invariably have been ated and invited to absent them-

lves at the earliest possible moment in their conversation with Chief angley, have ventured to ask how y would get away without money transportation. But the former is rd-hearted. He won't take a hint us delicately conveyed. "Swim if you but get out or you'll be at work the rock pile shortly," is one of his avorite replies to such a query. And generally works like a charm. The ndesirable disappear. How they get away is a mystery. But these gennen are pastmasters in the art of otaining free transportation, and it scarcely be considered a reflection the system of the shipping comto suggest that perhaps their are used without regard for the usually required.

During Admiral Swinburne's 40 years' in the past few days the chief service in the navy he has served on his assistants have been bothered the old Kearsarge, the Michigan, Lanunusual extent. They discovered wo tramps had slipped into the caster, Hartford and Hassler; in command of the coast survey steamer Macindetected and were working their Arthur, on the Boston and in comgame upon unsuspecting Victormand of the Helena and Texas. He Assuming a pitiful expression was on duty at the torpedo station in asking for "the price of a meal." 1875, at the Naval Academy from 1886 the parent tree. The two having the Guggenheim, executive head of Gugaccosted first one and then anded upon them their pockets were d to be fairly well lined with

time of his arrest.

was granted until Monday.

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ber Company Gets Contract From

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America in this valley are look-

ward with pleasurable anticipa-

chell, in the near future.

T. P.-John Mitchell Expected.

received will be diminished.

NEWS FROM FERNIE.

coin. One was convicted on a During the war with Spain he was both the growing tree and fruit. Therearge of drunkenness, and the other in command of the gunboat Helena, fore the fruit fell before fully ripening with as a vagrant. Both were and was advanced several numbers in ed to leave, and have accepted his grade for conspicuous service. His inevitable. Another, and a more last sea service was in command of as case, was that referred to in the battleship Texas. Since October, had attained sufficient strength, even se columns yesterday. It concerns 1904, he has been a member of the genman Hornstein, against whom eral naval board and the joint army is strong evidence of stealing on and naval board at Washington, and comewhat extensive scale from the has been one of the staff selected to address the officers in attendance at of different local botels. An examination of Hornstein's trunk the Naval War College at Newport. sed numerous articles obtained On matters pertaining to various probifting from various places about lems which are under discussion at For instance, he was in posses- that institution his last duty was in brushes bearing the name of connection with this college. Falconer, of a razor belonging to

One of Admiral Swinburne's most in-Earl, of the Victoria hotel, and | teresting tours of duty was performed new suits, one of which has been while first lieutenant on the Boston! vely identified as belonging to On January 16th, 1893, he landed at Price, who resides at the Empire | Honolulu with a ship's battalion from Hornstein is a Roumanian Jew. the Boston to exercise a protection over to the time of the earthquake the American interests, following cted a clothes-cleaning estab- Queen Liliuokalana's stepping down nt in San Francisco. After that from the throne. The following day ophe he came north to Vancou- the provisional government took charge le intended going south again, of affairs, and at its request Lieutens awaiting the departure of the ant Swinburne ordered the American City of Pueblo from Victoria flag to be run up, floating alongside the Hawaijan emblem. The memorable ank Higgins appeared as counsel hauling down of the Stars and Stripes Hornstein upon his appearance in by Paramount Commisioner Blount, police court this morning. He ask- under instruction from President Clevean adjournment in order that he land, took place on April 1st. This have time to investigate. A re- was the first step which subsequently led to the acquisition of the islands by

vagrants and sneak thieves are the United States. Admiral Swinburne has about three e only things which are troubling Langley. He is worrying over years more to serve before reaching the retiring age and will have command of the Pacific squadron for about two ig the rate to eight instead of years.

NEW MUSIC STUDIO.

To Be Opened in the Garesche Block by

Benedict Bantly, who recently returned rom Leipzig, Germany, will open his studio for the teaching of violin, piano and theory in music. The studio is situated in a suite of rooms on the second be held at Sidney, on Wednesday, a flat of the Garesche block, on Yates street. Each room is comfortably and appropriately furnished, and for the violin, piano and teaching of theory there are separate apartments, so that the possibility of confusion which might otherwise arise is obviated. For his own ing a contract for 1:000,000 feet use, Mr. Bantly has imported a piano 8 and 3x4 inch cedar planking for direct from Leipzig. The instrument is in white. Observation car No. 11 will ness, general weakness, heart palpitation, now installed, and to the novice at once suggests elegance as well as beauty of for the occasion, and the crowd will be great and so insistent that all the one. The piano is a concert grand, and

t is safe to say that there is none better Having served a long apprenticeship ouble time if cars and men could under the best of the German masters, tained to handle the business.

Mr. Bantly now hopes to realize on his the picnic is a lengthy one. Events gan in the body. Do not take any pills miners of the United Mine Work- investment of time and energy, and he has done as few others from this city have done who have acquired the same to a visit from their illustrious has returned to Victoria, believing he can and leader. Mr. John do as well here as he could by going to some larger city.

ROOTING LIMBS WHILE ON TREE Rear-Admiral Goodrich who left here

TRANSFERRED COMMAND.

Rear-Admiral Swinburne in Charge of U. S. Fleet.

last week in command of the U. S.

fleet visiting port, no longer occupies

that position. He transferred his com-

mand to Rear-Admiral Swinburne at

Seattle on Thursday, a move it is be

signment to the position of superintendent of the United States Naval

Academy at Annapolis to relieve Rear-

To Seattle there was in the transfer

command a particular significance.

It was the first time in the history of the city that the city had the honor of

entertaining the Pacific squadron in

its waters while the ceremonial of tak-

ing leave of the old and welcoming the

Elliott bay for the observance was

rich and acceded to by the naval de-

shores, usually at San Francisco.

central position in the squadron.

the emotions of the moment.

ance on top. Admiral Swinburne an-

nounced that he was now in command.

decessor, he was introduced to the oth-

Commanders of the other vessels re-

spects to the new commander-in-chief.

rear-admiral on July 22nd, 1906.

er officers.

Rear-Admiral Goodrich Succeeded

MULBERRIES FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN

bjectionable Characters Summarily Admiral Sands, whose term is about to Extroardinary Horticultural Experiment Carried to Success by a Resident of Victoria.

A most remarkable experiment in the propagation of fruit has just been successfully carried to a conclusion by M. R. Robbins, of Cedar Hill road, near racter are especially active at this made at the request of Admiral Good- Hillside avenue. In addition to this wife of Rev. J. R. Dobson, of Montreal. he has shown that it is possible to partment. Heretofore the exchange has grow mulberries in the vicinity of Vic-

Mr. Robbins had tried many variew and order within the municipal-It is realized that the gathering time-honored quarterdeck. The ship's crew of the Chicago was lined up on were the Black English, White Engof increasing the daily record of the port side of the vessel and on the lish, Silkworm English and Russian ty crime, endanger the safety of starboard the marine guard flanked the He found that all these kinds became and cause a feeling of unrest ship's officers and petty officers. In winter killed; nearly all the growth of for many years. Another reason, rich and Swinburne, with their respectively. This prevented successful culne which should not be overlook- tive flag lieutenants, L. R. Sargent and tivation and accordingly the mulberry cause, doubtless, it has something E. T. Constein, and Captain Charles J. has become almost if not quite absorbed Badger of the Chicago. The crews of lete in Victoria and vicinity. The stalwart guardians of the law, is the other vessels of the squadron were Mediterranean variety, however, he has their duties would be materially drawn in line on their decks and all found susceptible of acclimatization BRITISH CHANNELS facing the flagship, which occupied the and, after eight years, he has a tree over twelve feet high and several After reviewing the very happy reothers from the same stock. How he lations that had existed between the obtained them will be told later on. The commanders, the officers and the crews fruit he now has commenced to rinen some fifteen days ago, and the tree will Canada's Export to Great Britain and pressed his gratitude and bade them continue bearing until November Usually the mulberry, as grown in Canada, is insipid, tasteless and somewhat After Admiral Goodrich had read the disagreeable in flavor. It almost reorders from the navy department dequires the addition of acid to become tacing him from command of the stapalatable. Mr. Robbins, however, has tion and retiring him, a salute of 13 fruit equal to the blackberry in acidity guns was fired from the Chicago, the of fine flavor and suitable for eating. other vessels following the motions of This fact alone is worthy of note, but the flagship. With the booming of the his remarkable scheme of propagation, other attractions as is the average 13 guns from the Chicago his flag was that explodes usually accepted theories, is worthy of most careful atten-Immediately succeeding the lowering

of the flag Admiral Swinburne read his For seven years he tried budding and orders placing him in command of the grafting. Over four hundred attempts station. His flag was run up and the were made, but only a single one was successful. Even that was only partially so. He was somewhat discouraged, but not beaten. It is generally and after shaking hands with his presupposed that the limb of a tree cannot made to root after it is one year old, but Mr. Robbins determined to try a novel experiment. And this is the ported aboard the flagship shortly af- way he proceeded. He built a box ter the ceremony and paid their rearound the tree, below the lower limbs, about eighteen inches in depth. Admiral Swinburne, who has just It was so arranged that the limbs in been promoted to the highest rank in question should be slightly under the the navy, is a native of Newport, R. I., surface when the box was filled with and the son of the late Daniel T. earth. After filling, the earth was kept Swinburne. He was educated in the moist for a year and the limbs sawn public schools of Newport and entered off close to the tree. There were three the Naval Academy at Annapolis on of them, running in age from three to September 24th, 1862. Graduating in seven years. All had taken root and 1866, he was promoted to ensign in were planted out at once. No retard-1868, and master the year following. He | ment in growth took place. Separated was commissioned, successively, lieufrom the parent trunk the limbs now tenant in 1880, lieutenant-commander became small trees by themselves, in 1887, captain in March, 1901, and seemed to experience no ill-effects and continued to flourish. And now comes the astonishing part of the experiment. All began to bear fruit the very first year. Out of the three only one has fruit that has ripened, but Mr. Rob-

bins explains the occurrence in the Daniel Guggenheim is Highly Delighted following way: He points out that not all were equally rooted when transferred from Portsmouth navy yard from 1899 to but there was not enough nutriment weakest roots produced fruit all right genheim Sons, who is now here, degathered from the earth to support and all the energies of the roots is devoted to nourishing the tree. But in to purchase what looks to be a safe inthe one instance mentioned the roots in the short period after separation, to here to be a most glorious season with carry on the full functions of the orchard, and to-day in Mr. Robbins' grounds there is a mulberry tree only one year old, as the usual term goes,

bearing fully ripened fruit. The experiments, therefore, have added three new things to horticultural knowledge. First, that the Mediterranean mulberry is eminently suitable to the climate of Victoria: second. that a limb up to, at least, seven years | river fleet. old can by Robbins' method be successfully separated from the parent tree and cultivated; third, that it is possible to produce fruit, to make tree bear, the first year after it is placed on the ground. A one year old ruit tree, not a bush or shrub, producing fruit in its initial year is something new in horticulture. He has also exploded another accepted theory, for he states that, in his experiments, the older limb was the one that gave the best results and that it is perfectly parents at Amherst, N. S. She complainfeasible to lop off a limb at least seven years old after the preparation mentioned, and plant it in the ground where it will bear fruit the same sea-When it is remembered that a mulberry usually begins to bear fruit her face, and her friends feared she was not less than eight years after being going into a decline. "I had no energy," planted the importance of his experience cannot be overestimated.

RAILWAYMENS' PICNIC.

Annual Festivities at Sidney on Wednesday Promise Great Success -Novel Advertisement.

At Friday's meeting of the com mittee having in charge arrangements for the street railwaymen's picnic to novel scheme of advertising was devised. It will take the form of a trolley excursion by sixty little girls, beclusively children of employees. They will assemble at Yates and Community Plant Pills. tween 5 and 8 years of age, almost exwill assemble at Yates and Government streets this evening, at 7.30, all dressed diseases like anaemia, headaches, palebe in waiting, appropriately decorated neuralgia, indigestion, and the special ail taken for a ride over all lines of the Williams' Pink Pills cure these common B. C. Electric Railway Co.

The programme provided for the health-giving blood, bracing the jangled of all classes, and there will doubtless Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapbe a large attendance.

versity unless she is married. | liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Former Manager of the British-Ameri-IN WHOLE WORLD The death occurred in Montreal,

city. This position he occupied from NEW YORKER SINGS PRAISES OF VICTORIA

compelled his entire withdrawal from business. A year at Calgary and a After Travelling Two Continents for Score year at Saranao lake followed but. of Years He Gives This City about two months ago, he returned to his home in Montreal to spend his last days with the members of the family.

> "I have travelled for twenty-three years throughout the United States, Canada and the continent, and I must say that Victoria has the finest sum mer climate I have ever enjoyed." This is the opinion of Andrew John son, whose last permanent place of re-

sidence and of business was in New York city, but, who, for a score of service was conducted by Rev. years has devoted practically his Dr. Scott, of the Presbyterian Record. whole time to travelling,

"for to admire and for to see. For to behold this world so wide.'

At the age of thirteen when he first started to earn his own living Mr. Johnson set upon a certain date by which time he proposed to earn suffieient money to retire from business and to devote the rest of his years to travel and enjoyment. That date fell in 1883, since which time he has been a citizen of the world. The last two months have been spent at Oak Bay FIND A PREFERENCE hotel, and he will probably remain the guest of Mr. Virtue for several weeks longer when he will go to California remaining all winter at Riverside. He is accompanied by his son and daugh

> Mr. Johnson predicted a great future for Victoria in a fourist way and says that in our climate and natural scen ery Victoria has an asset of the greatest possible value. "I spend my sum-mers sometimes," he said, "in New Brunswick and on the coast of Maine. At the latter place, the scenery is beautiful, though not equal to that of Victoria, but the days are so hot that the guests at the hotels remain indoors all day, coming out in the evening to enjoy the cool breezes. Nowhere have I found the equable temperature which you have in Victoria.

tain of Canadian merchandise only, "In my travels I meet a great many people, who like myself travel for pleasure, and I shall be able to send a large number to your beautiful city. turns is the improvement in the trade "Another feature about Victoria with Britain. Of the total increase of which makes it distinct from all other places I have visited is its air of culeign trade one-half is British. Since ture and refinement. I have seen no the adoption of the preference in 1897 poverty, and no drunkenness, and British trade with Canada shows an everywhere the greatest courtesy is shown a visitor. This is one of the The imports from Britain compared great charms of the place." with the preceeding year show an im-

VISITING VICTORIA.

amounted to \$80,729,458, a gain of 8 per Collector of Customs at Virden Decent. The exports of Canadian merchandise to that country totalled \$83 .lighted With This City. 546,406 as against \$70,426,765 for the pre-

John McNiven, collector of customs

at Virden, Manitoba, who has been The total imports from Germany amounts to little over \$7,000,000, as spending a vacation on a visit to his against \$12,500,000 in 1903. The surtax brother, J. D. McNiven, M.P.P., is charmed with the west, to which he is nas, therefore, reduced the German paying his first visit. Mr. McNiven went to Virden twenty years ago, when frost and hail were common, and the future for many very uncertain. Land at that time was a drug on the market but the coming of the middle-west Yankee, with his household effects, and A dispatch from Dawson says Daniel the vigorous immigration from the old land and other parts of Canada has now held at high figures the farmer clares that the Yukon and Alaska are an empire without people. He predicts gets top prices for his goods in the to do but return East and sow envy in experts throughout the Yukon basin the breasts of those less fortunate by and Alaska. He says he will continue flaunting a coon coat and a wad of greenbacks. Of late the tide of travel n the winter has set westward, and He is surprised to find the summers Mr. McNiven states that everywhere a luxuriant vegetation everywhere and he hears the praise of the winter climate of Victoria being lustily chanted weather. not a sign of ice or snow for thousands by those who have experienced it. He of miles, with rail and steamer accomnodations equal to the best on the the plains this winter. His company will build a railway

BUTLER'S SCORING.

selected to the copper fields, a hundred miles inland. He denies the report that Victoria Riffeman's Splendid Record in his company has bought the N. A. T. Recent B C R A. Tourney at Vancouver.

> In the British Columbia Rifle Association matches, which took place during the list is as follows: T. S. Allen, J. Baiss, first scores was that of R. J. Butler, of O. Beauclerk, P. S. Bent, wife and two Victoria.

Reference has previously been made to one of the leading stores in Halifax, N.S., better idea of what it meant the target Rev. Lewis Byrde, wife and chi made by him is here shown.



from the headaches and dizziness and other symptoms of anaemia that I felt I Corporation contest, ten shots at 800 did not care whether I lived or died. One yards, and open to members of the B. C. day, however, when reading our local R. A. Starting with an "igner" for a and Mrs. Scantebury. paper I read a testimonial given by a sighting shot, he found the bull and kept oung girl in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink within that limited space for seven con-Pills, and as her symptoms were almost secutive shots. Then the bullet wanderdentical with my own I determined to ed just outside the circle, but the final try this medicine. Before I had used the two were landed well within the centre second box I began to feel benefit, and spot. This gave Butler a total of 49 points continued taking the pills until I had out of a possible 50, and earned for him used seven or eight boxes, by which time the Vancouver Corporation trophy by a I was fully restored to health." To-day comparatively wide margin. He was the Miss Roberts looks as though she had recipient of many hearty congratulations never been ill a day in her life, and she at the conclusion of the match.

POLITICAL MOVE.

ments that only womenfolk know. Dr. ailments because they make rich, red, Bureaucratics, negotiations have been zuela. opened between the Octoberists and the "I came here solely on that mishave been arranged to suit the tastes without the full name, "Dr. Williams' Constitutional Democrats in an effort to sion," said the general yesterday, "and terday at a meeting of the executive unite the peaceful progressive elements am sanguine of its success. I shall not per around each box. Sold by all mediin the coming electoral campaign. Con- return until I have accomplished the cine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box ferences are now in progress in Moscow. purpose of my visit." A Russian woman may not enter a uni- or six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Wil- An arrangement for the division of seats

A SQUARE DEAL

Is assured you when you buy one of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicinesfor all the ingredients entering into them are printed on the bottlewrappers and their formula are attested under oath as being complete and correct. You know just what you are paying for and that the ingredients are gathered from Nature's laboratory, being selected from the most valuable native, medicinal roots found growing in our American forests. While potent to cure they are perfectly harmless even to the most delicate women and children.

Not a drop of alcohol enters into their composition. A much better agent is used both for extracting and preserving the medicinal principles used in them, viz.—pure triple-refined glycerine of proper strength. This agent possesses intrinsic medicinal properties of its own, being a most valuable anti-septic and anti-ferment, nutritive and soothing

Glycerine plays an important part in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stomach. attended by sour risings, "heartburn," foul breath, coated tongue, poor appetite, gnawing feeling in stomach, biliousness and kindred derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Besides curing all the above distressing ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a specific for all diseases of the mucous membranes. as catarrh, whether of the nasal passages or of the stomach, bowels or pelvic organs. Even in its ulcerative stages it will yield to this sovereign remedy if its use be persevered in. In Chronic Catarrh of the Nasal passages, it is well, while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" for the necessary constitutional treatment, to cleanse the passages freely two or three times a day with Dr. Sages Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course of treatment generally cures even in the worst cases.

In coughs and hoarseness caused by bronchial, throat and lung affections, except consumption in its advanced stages, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most efficient remedy, especially in those obstinate, hang-on-coughs caused by irritation and congestion of the bronchial mucous membranes. The "Discovery" is not so good for acute coughs arising from sudden colds, nor must it be expected to cure consumption in its advanced stages-no medicine will do that-but for all the obstinate hang-on, or chronic coughs, which, if neglected, or badly treated, lead up to consumption, it is the best medicine that can be taken.

If the sweet taste of the "Discovery," caused by the glycerine, is disliked, a few drops of lemon juice, orange or lime juice, added to each dose will make it agreeable and pleasant and will not in the slightest interfere with its benefical effects.

It's an insult to your intelligence for a dealer to endeavor to palm off upon you some nostrum of unknown composition in place of Dr. Pierce's world-famed medicines which are OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. Most dealers recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines because they know what they are made of and that the ingredients employed are among the most valuable that a medicine for like purposes can be made of. The same is true of leading physicians who do not hesitate to recommend them, since they know exactly what they contain and that their ingredients are the very best known to medical science for the cure of the several diseases for which these medicines are recommended.

With tricky dealers it is different. Something else that pays them a little greater profit will be urged upon you as "just as good," or even better. You can hardly afford to accept a substitute of unknown composition and without any particular record of cures in place of Dr. Pierce's medicines which are OF KNOWN COMPOSITION and have a record of forty years of cures behind them. You know what you want and it is the dealer's business to supply that want. Insist ubon il.

MONTEAGLES ARRIVAL ABOUT NOON SATURDAY

Another Contingent of Hindoos Brought

R. steamship Monteagle arrived from well filled with passengers, and 3,500 Friday the shin lay off Carmanah in

Among the arrivals on the steamer predicts a large influx to the west from | was Lord Osborne de Vere Beauclerk. Lord Beauclerk belongs to a very distinguished family. He was major in the South Nottinghamshire Yeomanry and captain in the South Nottinghamshire Hussars, and served in South Africa from 1899 to 1902. He was late captain of the 17th Lancers. He is a

week commencing July 26th, one of the E. L. Barnby, Mrs. E. W. Barnby, Lord sons, Mrs. Bersmont and three children, T. Birshoff, F. Bennet, Miss A. C. his performance, but in order to give a and Miss F. O. Bryant, H. de Burlet, By this target he won the Vancouver H. Pterson, F. O. Ranney, E. B. Rees,

The Monteagle brought another contingent of East Indians, some 30 or He Was Unable to Attend Function more of whom landed here. These Hindoos have been coming by almost every steamer from the Orient, and they have been looking for work with considerable success. Indeed it is nople, the Sultan's indisposition made thought by some that the Hindoos will necessary the canceling of to-day's in time supplant the Chinese laborers. The steamer had a total of 186 Asiatic passengers.

Arouse Trouble in Venezuela.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE IS MUCH IN DEMAND

on the Steamer -- A Distinguished Passenger.

Shortly before noon Saturday the C.P. the Far East. The vessel's cahins were tons of miscellaneous cargo. All day a fog, her navigators being unwilling to proceed up the Straits in the thick

half brother and heir presumptive of the eleventh Duke of St. Albans.

Miss Cambie, Major Cumberland, Miss Cook G. Contillal, E. F. Crowe and wife, O. E. Fletcher, Lt. P. B. Hall and wife, Miss Hancock, E. J. Barthel, Mr. and Mrs. McCombie, Miss Hoops, Mrs. Howard, W. James, Mr. Kansriush, C W. McDonald, Col. McKenzie, Chas. Marchant, Long Mark, Mrs. Chas. D. Moss, Miss Moss, J. T. Myham, M. A Naismith, Miss H. Noyes, Mrs. Pakman, O. C. Cliffe, F. B. Ollis, S. Ota, G. F. Roustadt, R. Sato, A. Shaw, H. Sykes, W. Walker, L. Wilson and Mr

PLANS REVOLUTION.

Conferences Held at Moscow to Unite General Paredes Visits New York to

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.-Since the fail- New York, Aug. 10.-The Tribune toure of the negotiations between Premier morrow will say that General Antonio Stolypin and the Octoberists and the Paredes is here to plan a revolution rounding out of the cabinet with the against President Castro, of Vene-

Paredes was military chief at Puerto between the two parties is contemplated. Cabello, under President Andrade,

Homeseekers Cannot Obtain Areas for Residential Purposes -- Some of

This Week's Sales,

The oft repeated story of homeseekers from the prairie searching for suitable locations has to be repeated again this week. Every real estate firm emphasizes the steady demand for suburban acreage to be used for residential purposes or fruit growing. The trouble is that there are more purchasers than owners willing to sell, and it looks as if those looking for homes will have to look farther afield than has been necessary heretofore. The Times has been favored with a list of farms in South Saanich all of which are suitable for the purposes mentioned. It includes thirteen properties, aggregating nearly 1,300 acres. These will shortly become homes for wise men from the east seeking to lo-

The local realty market is preserving its solid basis. A number of properties changed hands last week at a good figure. Many of the most important deals are withheld from the public. but enough are available to warrant the statement that real estate men are

doing a good business. Among the sales that have been made since Monday last are, a house and lot, corner Pandora and Belmont avenue, \$2,300; house and six adjoining lots on Taunton street. \$1.125; and a lot near Dallas road, \$500. These were made by Pemberton & Son. Several sales are reported by the B. C. Land & Investment Agency. They include a lot on the Heywood estate, near the Fountain: two lots on Fairfield estate; a house and lot in the Work estate that changed hands at a good figure, and 25 acres at Cedar Hill.

Planned.

Vienna, Aug. 10.-According to a nessage received here from Constanti-

The foreign representatives who had assembled to witness the ceremony withdrew when this became known, and the troops stationed at the spot were dispersed. It is reported the Sultan must under-

go an operation, and it is declared he already has done so This news of the Sultan's ill-health has awakened deep interest here.

The resignation of Seymour Eaton, as secretary of the International Policy Holders' committee, was accepted yes-Clark, of Cedar Rapids, It., the newlyappointed member of the interstate commerce commission, has been elected acting secretary.



family there had been no notion that dollar" is freely scattered, even if the Lady Curzon's illness was of so grave value received is criticised and grumbla character as to end fatally, there- ed at by our friends from the other fore, the sad news of her death came side. as complete surprise to most people. Widespread sympathy is indeed felt for the former viceroy, who seems to be having his own share of the world's troubles and the loss of his beautiful now that the government has decided counted the least amongst them. Lady Curzon by her charm and distinction tion. The report of the House of had made for herself an enviable place | Lords committee has shown that the in the social world, and was looked evil has become one of national moupon in society as taking the lead of all ment, and the question being considdistinguished Englishmen have so race. As the result of inquiry it is often chosen as brides. It would seem found that while boys are deterioratthat Lady Curzon never really recov- ing physically as the result of the ered from her very serious illness of smoking habit, no such decline has last year when she made so gallant a been noticed with regard to girls, who ness will be remembered the remark- ant weed. With the example of what able journey made by her mother, Mrs. | the United States has done towards Leiter, in order to be at her daughter's bedside when it was feared that she | take a sanguine view of the matter. was about to die. Mrs. Leiter made The passing of the bill may be looked a lightning railway journey from Chicago to New York, drove furiously through the crowded streets, only to arrive at the docks just as the liner hoped that the British boy's natural Vaderland was putting out to sea. The engines were reversed, however, and a a deterring influence. gangway flung across to the dock side and Mrs. Leiter actually boarded the steamer while it was moving. A. Beit's Death.

Another death in London this week which came as somewhat of a surprise to the general public, was that season. The presents, as may be sur- fell over the precipices; some were however, that his death had been anticipated in financial circles and there- this popular wedding also from the and some were drowned by flood in the fore, it had no effect on the stock ex- fact of its being a love match, for the canyons. There were many accidents. change. Mr. Beit's loss will be felt by ex-chancellor of the exchequer could Now the West is opened and forests a great many, who benefited by his have married whom he chose, and were cleared by Chinese for other setand private benefactions were extensive both here and in South Africa. He | pied by the wife of a statesman play- perous condition to-day? Therefore gave very freely to all public objects ing so important a part in the politi- were the Chinese blights, as you termwhether charitable, educational or artistic, and his unostentatious philan- shed by his father Mr. Austin Cham- ion? They were not blights but were thropy saved him from being the tar- berlain has made a separate and dis- the pioneers of prosperity of this provget of the envious and prejudiced, as tihet name for himself. The wedding ince, and they are so yet. You know most millionaires are. His endowment took place at St. Margaret's, West- the consequence of the exclusion on at Oxford University of a chair of col- minster, the scene of most political Kootenay district, not only there are onial history in furtherance of Mr. marriages. Rhodes's scholarship scheme was an A note of originality was struck in these excellent laborers, but right in to him from the Empire at large. Mr. Chamberlain wedding. There were last two months more than twenty Beit, as he has proved, was a man of eight, and they wore gowns of painted farmers came to our store to find men his mark in the world, in whatever cir- different pale shades of mauve, pink houses, hotels or restaurants wanted upon as a modest, unassuming man ly associated with self-made millionaires. Much curiosity is evinced con cerning the nature of his bequests. He had the finest picture gallery in London in his house in Park Lane, and it is hoped that some of these priceless works of art will be left to the nation.

Colonial Club.

This week a Liberal Colonial Club was formed in London for the purpose, mainly, of discussing colonial questions. An inauguration dinner was given at the Trocadero restaurant, over which Lord Durham presided, and representatives of the self-governing coladornment is desired bands of satin or ongst the guests. The club is to consist of Liberal Free Traders interested in colonial questions. The belief is that a sympathetic attitude towards approaching colonial affairs is of great importance to the Liberal party. It is held that while various organizations exist within the Unionist party for bringing British politicians into touch with colonial affairs, none exist within the Liberal party. Therefore, it is to supply this, supposedly, "long felt want" that the Liberal Colonial Club is formed. The new club hopes to promote the objects thus briefly indicated by organising in London and elsewhere gatherings at which representative men with colonial experience will be invited to be present. The subscription should certainly be within the reach of all, for it is only five shillings yearly.

Too Many Music Malls.

jety halls could not be too plentiful wagon any night. Sometimes then you nor too large to suit the public in Lon- may find a certain satisfaction in redon-hence the erection of such pal- flecting that you are inside the wagon. aces as the Coliseum and Hippodrome, and that 20 oxen or more are sleeping but experience has now taught what round you, tied to their vokes. An ox first instance, and in the former house men as well as to oxen the lions are at least empty seats and shareholders | becoming more dangerous as the wilder in despair is the result. The turning game grows scarcer. A native from of the Lyceum theatre into a music the wagon which crossed the Cuando hall, too, met the same fate, and it just after mine was going down for this last, for it was regarded by every sprang on him and split the petroleum public will be delighted to welcome another Irving to the old spot.

Annual Exodus. comes the exodus from London. The weary Londoner is seeking a wellearned rest at some holiday resort, and my lady of Mayfair is meditating a ing just a little lonely. The boat train, in the way of dollars, for every other the brothers were than I. passenger was a millionaire. It was a have booked their berths in advance.

London, July 21.-Outside her own | the large hotels, too, for the "Almighty

Boys and Cigarettes

The boy and the cigarette is about to become the question of the hour, and accomplished wife cannot be to take the question seriously in hand, popular American women whom ered is its bearing on the future of the In connection with this ill- of course do not indulge in the pleaschecking the evil, this country should upon as almost a certainty and as the police are to take an active part in enforcing the new law, therefore, it is terror of the "man in blue" will act as

Chamberlain-Dundas. most interesting function politically and socially that has taken place this severe climate, died of disease; some of Mr. Alfred Beit. It would seem, mised, were numberless and of great blown up by dynamite; some were lost well-known generosity, for his public many an ambitious mother will cast tlers. Were it not for these laborers, envious eyes at the high place occu- could this province be in such a pros-

in statuesque simplicity and beauty of gress of this province? outline. Her only ornament was a beautiful rope of pearls, a present from

the bridegroom New Fashions.

Large meshed net is being used extensively for evening gowns, and can be had in different shades of blue and green. Mounted over Oriental white satin the effect is really beautiful, and further daintiness and charm is given to these frocks by the addition of large | make a greater demand for laborers adornment is desired bands of satin or will be here until twenty or thirty elvet can border the skirt and form a deep belt, while coarse lace insertion would give a light and dainty finish if satin were thought a shade too heavy. Some of the most successful evening gowns now showing, are examples of this description.

THE AFRICAN LION. Some Peculiarities of the King of Beasts.

H. W. Nevinson, who has been con tributing a series of articles on Africa to the Atlantic Monthly, gives a picturesque description of one of

number throughout all Angola, though they are still not so common as leopards. Certainly they watch the road for dinner, and all the way from Ben-Just a short time back music hall guela to Bihe you have a good chance proprietors seemed to think that var- of hearing them purring about your on-sense should have done in the is a better meal than a man, but to cannot be said that anyone regretted water in the evening, when a lion lover of the dramatic stage as a dese- can with his claw. The boy had the cration to turn Sir Henry Irving's own sense to beat his cup hard against the theatre into a variety hall. Playgoers, | tin, and the monarch of the forest was therefore, are glad to welcome the so disgusted at the noise that he withnews that the late actor's talented son, drew; but few boys are so quick, and Mr. H. B. Irving, is about to take over many are killed, especially in the the renovated Lyceum. The London mountain zone about one hundred miles from the coast.

It think it is ten years ago now that one of the brothers of the Holy Spirit was walking in the mission garden at market and exporting huge quantities. and words. For the American serial sary to wait in the canoe, holding on Now that the summer is waning Caconda in the cool of the evening, meditating vespers or something else divine, when he looked up and saw a great lion in the path. Instead of making for the nearest tree he had peaches has been confined chiefly to successfully, have probably brought on its further shore. flight to some foreign watering place the good sense to fall on his knees, and for her annual "cure" after the fag of so he went to death with dignity. And on district, but now large territorities are 570,000. the season. Our American visitors are one of the nights when I was encamp- being opened up in other of the mounalso deserting us, and London is feelprowling round it. Vespers were over, opened a section of forty thousand the author received but the poorest re- six pounds in weight, although it does news. He told us that there had eviwhich left Euston one day this week but it was a pelasure to me to reflect acres around Penticton in the Okan- turn for her work—the British rights occasionally run up to eight or even dently been big floods in the high adds, "the fate of the hero of the must have represented something huge how much better prepared for death agan, and a short time will see every were sold for £20.

It is very rarely that you have the cots and the finer fruits. Then there is marks:train de luxe specially made up for the moneyed traveller from the States. The see a lion, even where they abound. They are easily hidden. Es-Huge blocks of ice cooled the atmospecially in a country like this, covered throw open large areas of land. Alwho is by no means the millionaire he very stubborn, taking a long time to light water, in which he thought was always compositely the state of the state o phere, and the choicest flowers were with the tawny mounds and pyramids ready nearly fifty thousand trees have is supposed to be. For the serial rights three out and bring to the net. I had could catch any amount of large sea the task, it has always common to the serial rights three out and bring to the net. plentifully provided. Now that the of the white ant, you may easily pass been planted. exodus has really commenced there is within a few yards of a whole domes- "It is the duty of the government was paid £5,000, and he receives now rod in hand, taken my seat in my down. a terrific rush to get home, and those tic circle of lions without knowing it. who are unfortunate enough not to Nor will they touch an armed white man unless pinched with hunger. Yet, that the imported nursery stock from remembered that the greater part of cross in safety. This I saw accomplenty of wild duck." It took us a plenty of wild duck." It took us a line of the line of t look like having to wait a considerable in spite of all travellers' libels, the lion the United States is free from disease, his work was done in the days of his plished, and then during the next ten day's travelling to the pools upon the

killed an ox, he will fasten on the back peaches from California. of the neck and cling there in a kind with impunity.

CHINAMAN GIVES VIEWS.

Wealthy Mongonlian of New Westminster Writes Interesting letter to the Press.

J. Laurtung, son of a wealthy Mongolian resident of New Westminster, has an interesting letter on the Chinese question in Wednesday's Columbian His father has been a resident of the COAL AT QUATSINO province for many years; owns a cannery and other large interests near the Royal City, and the son's views may be taken as those of the better class of his countrymen resident in British Columbia. For this reason the communication is reproduced. It reads as fol-

"Last week in your editorials I noticed some remarks which you made strongly against the Chinese laborers. I crave a little space to show the other side of the question which you either did not see or else tried to conceal from the public. As I am the leading Chinese student in this province I feel that it is by duty to defend the honor of my countrymen with my pen though I am not a full-fledged scholar. You said the Chinese laborers were

blights in this province. I consider they were the vanguards in bringing about the prosperity of the West. They pened communication between the Fraser valley and the provinces across the Rockies by building the Canadian The social event of the week was the Pacific railway. Out of seven thoumarriage of Mr. Austen Chamberlain sand Chinese we brought out for the to Miss Dundas. In fact it was the purpose, two thousand perished in the task. Some, being unable to brave the value. Romantic interest attached to in the mountains and starved to death; cal world, for apart from the lustre ed them; and do they deserve exclusthey suffering from the scarcity of act for which much gratitude was due the costumes of the bridesmaids at the the surrounding region. During the with the color of the coats. The few or none could be supplied. Therebride's wedding dress was made by the force, Mr. Editor, is not the exclusion incomparable Worth, and was a lesson of these laborers hindering the pro-

You confessed that the white men take up the work dropped by the Chithere will be ample of white laborers. The immigration from Europe to Canada is like a cloud passing over a dessert. It would be absorbed gradually on its way till none was left for British Columbia. The new provinces than this province. Therefore, Mr Editor, do you think the human cloud

In conclusion let me tell you that extime to deal with the commercial afjudiced against the Chinese hereafter have a better opinion of them.

PROVINCIAL PEACHES.

Inspector Thomas Cunningham Has Great Faith in the Industry in British Columbia.

The first of the shipments from the British Columbia peach belt have begun to arrive on the coast. Fruit Inspector Cunningham received samples of the first crop on the ranch of Thompson Elliott of Peachland, in the Okanagan valley. The peaches were of the Triumph variety, an early hardy tree, and were large and ripe, and a fine flavor.

"They were splendid peaches," says

Mr. Cuningham, "but only an index of

what is to come with the second crop. This second variety is an excellent come yet in sufficient quantities to disa few years now before British Colum-"Since last October over two hundred acre of it stocked with peaches, apri-

gret the going of the American and man. You have only to look at his eye for the pests to enter Canada in that les went begging at £10.

and his forearm to know it. 'I need not | way. We have, however, to keep close repeat stories of his strength, but one watch on the peach worm found on pecularity of his was new to me, some of the crated fruit. This is just though perhaps familiar to most peo-ple. A great hunter told me that when, anything can be, and the result is that with one blow of his paw, a lion has we have to watch every shipment of

"It will be impossible to do without of ecstacy for a few seconds, with the California fruit. Their climate closed eyes. During that brief interval permits them to get peaches on the you can get quite close to him unob- market much earlier than ever we served and shoot him through the brain can, and they will always have to supply the first demand of the season. But all later fruits can be grown as well or better here, and we will easily feed our own market in a very short time. Even now the ranchers are exporting some of their products.

"As long as we can keep clear of the fruit pests that are doing so much damage on the other side of the line, the fruit industry of British Columbia is going to be one of its greatest as-

SUBJECT OF INTEREST

This Week's Gazette Contains Application for Licenses-New Companies Incorporated-Other Notices.

Two special features as affecting Vic oria characterized last week's issue of the Provincial Gazette-renewal of interest in the coal deposits on Quatsino Inlet and the continuance of a large number of applications for timber licenses on Vancouver and adjacent islands. Regarding the first named, E. B. Morgan, manager of the B. C. Land & Investment Agency in Vancouver, is one of three who apply for licenses for one mile coal areas near the coal lands one mile coal areas near the coal lands previously taken up by M. A. Rogers and T. R. Pearson. On the whole there are over fifty applications for timber over fifty applications for timber are over fifty applications for timber areas in the vicinity of Vancouver Isl-

coroner for the province. Tenders are invited for the erection of two new Okanagan, and the other at Millside, east of New Westminster.

New companies incorporated include the Crescent Beach Company, Ltd., capital \$25,000, to operate in Yale district as caterers and hotel keepers; Empress Mining Company, Ltd., capital \$50,000, to generally operate in mines; False Creek Lumber Company, place. Ltd, capital \$40,000; Torpedo Fregihting & Tug Company, Ltd., capital then on their honeymoon and had come watching the contest. \$100,000, to acquire the business of E. J. Fader & Co.; Tulameen Coal & Coke former was particularly anxious to cried, "hurry across or you are lost!" Company. Ltd. non-personal liability, catch a salmon, and, while I was not But it was already too late, we were for immediately, passing slowly, capital \$100,000, to acquire the business at all sure of her having sufficient of the Tulameen Coal Company, Ltd. Extra provincial companies register-

the highest ability and bound to make chiffon with directoire coats of silk in to work on their farms; about fifty Finance Company, of Phoenix, Arizona, capital \$100,000 for general financial cumstances he was placed. By those and blue. The directorie hats were cooks; and about ten land-owners purposes, N. C. Merritt, of 311 Hastwho met him in society he was looked adorned with plumes to correspond wanted men to clear their land, of these ings street west, Vancouver, attorney; and Northwest Dental Supply Company, of Seattle, capital \$20,000, for manufacturing dental supplies, W. S. Rattray, of Vancouver, attorney.

In preparation for the forthcoming would not be on the ground ready to session of the Dominion parliament the ageurs all of them and bold fellows. rules relative to petitions and private For it required brave hearts and quick circled round and round in the whirl- and followed to watch and give adv nese and expected after a few years bills are published for the first time.

THE GOLDEN AGE.

What Authors Earn-Fortunes in Single Novel.

Bartlett Maurice contributes an article have numerous falls to "jump." That sthe water began actually to come slow- result that when eventually the sal on "The Author and His Earnings." is, in our canoes, heavily laden with all ly over the sides. We thought that reached the big pool below she He calls this the golden age for author the growth of this province and wait ship-for those authors who have have boldly to plump over the brink of it would have done had it been old, but then fortunately the salmon sulked for such a long period? Of course you "caught on" with the public;; for the various falls in an unbroken body of it held firm. The guides had been five minutes, to get breath probable can get Hindoos to take the Chinese many who have failed it is still but an green water, and to land at the foot of abusing the canoe for being new and at any rate it gave the occupa place. Are the former any better than iron age. Not a few of the novelists of each in a succession of foaming waves heavy before this; had it not been new the canoe time to get their breath the latter? I would not hestitate to the past were able to make literature a and tearing eddies, in which there was say, "No."

the latter? I would not hestitate to the past were able to make literature a and tearing eddies, in which there was there would have been death for us to get in some line too. It would say, "No." having received as much as £8,000 for a Indeed, only two years ago two gentle- having ceased to paddle and I me- that splendid salmon during the clusion of Chinese laborers is a great single romance. Bulwer Lytton earned men were drowned while attempting chanically holding on to the rod all the hours that my sister nobly studied in the laborers is a great single romance. Bulwer Lytton earned men were drowned while attempting chanically holding on to the rod all the hours that my sister nobly studied in the laborers is a great single romance. blow at Chinese merchants. Ruining immense sums, and Dickens, while the same journey. In my case, how- while. Suddenly I felt the strain of him. Long before the end of that the Chinese merchants is the ruining Thackeray was comparatively un- ever, such was the skill of my hardy the fish once more. of Canada's commerce with China at known, netted £10,000 a year. Mr. canoe men, all went well for a time, present and in future; but I have no Maurice alludes to the remarkable and would have continued to do so had I cried joyously, "the whiripool is fill- was no chance of landing him fects to-day. I think I will write on it rejection, and which, at length publessness-for I should have known board of the cance gradually was comagain if time will allow me. Thanks, lished, received but scant welcome, un- better. Mr. Editor, for your valuable space. til it suddenly became popular, and We had reached a point on the river We were saved! And now I put a woman's wift came to our aid May you and my readers who are pre- five or six years ago, upon its being where the fierce Saguenay, dashing heavy strain on to that mighty ouan- solved the difficulty. "You've go dramatised, began a record career, the and roaring, divides into two chan- aniche, for I was determined that he gun, why on earth don't you should be a should be returns to General Lew Wallace, the nels which surround a large island two should die in return for the peril into fish?" she cried. Shoot the fish author, and since his death to his es- miles in length. This is known as the which he had taken us. We had, we course-it was easy enough. Pade tate, amounted to £30,000, to this being | Ile Maligne, and well does it deserve | knew, lots of time in which to kill him | up and taking our opportunity an annual profit of £8,000. Then we are the river surge all around its base, and into the landing net with difficulty on fired at the salmon behind the told that Du Maurier accepted for a fearful whirlpool separates it from account of his size, but only after we It died instantly. And thus my subsequently his publishers, seeing the for a while for ouananiche. We had held to the shore by the guides who unfairness to the author of so succes- no alternative but to cross the whirl- had preceded us. That magnificent ful a novel, set aside the first contract pool, and then to portage or carry our land-locked salmon weighed nine in favor of one giving Du Maurier the canoes and all our stores across the pounds and a quarter, and now when Holmes, Mr. Maurier says :-

Nineteen years ago Conan Doyle, then a practising physician, wrote "A whirlpool, which is about a hundred Study in Scarlet," the story in which he | yards across, and indeed fills up the first introduced the character of Sher- whole of one of the channels of the lock Holmes. It was a tale of perhaps river, the other being utterly impass-35,000 words, and, after being hawked able. This peculiarity is that the whirlabout from publisher to publisher, was pool sinks and fills up again at intertype of fruit, and will equal any of the finally sold for £14, or at the rate of vals of every five or ten minutes. That imported stuff. Of course it does not about 8s. a thousand words. For his is to say, for five or ten minutes or so latest vastly inferior series of stories it is a whirlpool, and then, for another feed. place the imported article. but at the dealing with the famous detective the five or ten minutes, the water rises, present rate of progress it will be only author received about as much for a the vortex in the surface disappears, bia will be supplying the Canadian in Scarlet" was paid him for a thous- verse. To cross it in safety it is necesthousand trees have been planted, and word. All the books in which Sherlock when the water fills up, a rapid dash Peachland and Summerland and the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle very nearly

A Sainte Marguerite Salmon.

By Lieut-Colonel A. Haggard, D. S. O.

The following appeared in Temple | half-breed guides, Aleck Lessard and | more beautiful scene than the sun Bar of July. It is reproduced in the Jacques Bonhomme, and myself, had a ting upon the cedar-bedecked Times by the special permission of the sight to interest us such as we had cliffs and the dashing rapids be writer, Lieut.-Col. A. C. P. Haggard, the whirling, creamy foam, which quicker than the Indian had D. S. O., who, it will be remembered, came floating round in masses, we pated, thus we did not expect t recently came to Victoria with the in- saw, showing above the water, the long to wait for our salmon tention of making the vicinity his back fins and tails of a quantity of morning, after a night deliciously home. At present he is spending the ouananiche of a size which was un- upon couches of the sweet-

che, or land-locked salmon, which just as we had started to paddle across, some quiet water, by means of haunt its heavier rapids and eddies, a mass of foam came whirling towards and big stones. One canoe was near its point of issue from the hun- us full of these monsters. It was com- exactly behind the other, and all dred-mile-round Lake St. John. Splen- ing straight at the canoe. fishes had arrived from the sea. ing adventure had we already shared rod bend to the water's edge. together in the recesses of the backwoods. Scarlet Plume was a bold, skil- nine-pounder!" cried Aleck Lessard, were there in quantities, great h casting a fly, he had become an ardent playing the fish, the two guides forangler. Any information from him getting the whirlpool also, or else hop-The only appointment gazetted this might therefore be accepted as accuring that they could get across to the It was all shouting and laughte veek is that of Robinson Ventress, of ate. Accordingly I set off the Indian other shore in safety and thus land me for shooting at the wild ducks, I Duncan, Vancouver Island, to be a messenger who had brought me his so that from the shore I could play the thought of such a thing until. letter, written upon birch bark, fifty miles through the forest to the nearest low; moreover my line was not nearly stopped rising, and we began to school houses—one at Fruitland, in the telegraph station with a message to my long enough unless he chose to go of paddling back up stream to came sister and her husband in Quebec, tellthe location of the big sawmill just ing them to come down the St. Lawrence by steamer and to join me at the little town of Chicoutime on the lower Saguenay, while I started for a much

My sister and brother-in-law were who had preceded us, and now were out to Canada to pay me a visit. The strength or skill to wield a salmon rod while seated in the bottom of a birched during the week were Mervill's bark canoe, I had promised her any cried Lessard and Bonhomme together, number of fine sea trout, and her husband twenty salmon at least if they efforts with their paddles to escape her line was fizzing as it cut the wa would join me on the Sainte Marguerite, which they were only too anxious able to do

through the awful rapids for minety

to be able to do. The morning after dispatching my French half-breed guides-skilled voy-

portage trail at the other end of the journey.

There is a great peculiarity in this

As I said, I had been fishing while utes' delay. In connection with Beatrice Harren- place for the land-locked salmon. It salmon river, however, we were met my own for those natural touch tain valleys. Shatford Bros. have dan's "Ships that Pass in the Night," is a fish which rarely exceeds five cr by Onesime Nepton with rather bad reality which ought to enliven a Of Rudyard Kipling, Mr. Maurice re- with a trout rod with rather a heavy would be too much colored for several is almost too grand in its native "There is a general misapprehension kill thus on the lighter rod. Ouananiche However, he consoled us by saying that agery. I intended certainly to wr of "Kim" in England and America he finished fishing, reeled up my line and, trout while walting for the river to fine overwhelmed me."-Reprinted from now to protect this industry. We are the very highest rates for anything canoe while waiting to see the other doing everything in our power to see that he cares to write, But it must be canoe, which had most of the baggage, course got your gun, and there are West end shopkeepers will rethe going of the American and the result is that it is impossible obscurity when some of his finest storminutes, while the whiripool was river on whose banks we pitched our The best authorities estimate the inhabitance.

never seen before. For suddenly, precedented. It is the habit of these Canada Balsam, we were off One year, when waiting to hear of fish to float about thus, in the white fishing betimes, in three canoes the arrival of the salmon upon my foam called by the Canadians la broue, angler having one. After cross favorite fishing grounds, I was in the for they pick off the flies that collect mile below our camp, the main ra meantime fishing the higher waters of the Saguenay for the sportive outnantime fishing the higher waters of the Saguenay for the sportive outnantime fishing the higher waters of the Saguenay for the sportive outnamental throw the fly into the brone, At length, long pools, we anchored in a limit to the brone, At length, long pools, we anchored in a limit to the brone, and the saguenay for the sportive outnamental throw the fly into the brone, At length, long pools, we anchored in a limit to the brone, and the saguenay for the sportive outnamental throw the fly into the brone, and the saguenay for the sportive outnamental throw the fly into the brone, and the saguenay for the sportive outnamental throw the fly into the brone, and the saguenay for the sportive outnamental throw the fly into the brone, and the saguenay for the sportive outnamental throw the fly into the brone, and the saguenay for the sportive outnamental throw the fly into the brone, and the saguenay for the sportive outnamental throw the fly into the brone, and the saguenay for the sportive outnamental throw the fly into the brone, and the saguenay for the sportive outnamental throw the fly into the brone, and the saguenay fly into the saguenay fl

did sport I was enjoying in those ex- "Try a cast," cried out excitedly the our trout rods, we could just rea citing waters when the welcome news guide at the bow, Jacques Bonhomme. the base of the cliff on the one reached me from my Indian watcher, Like a fool, I did so, the line being and to the edge of the rapid on Onesime Nepton, that the king of merely the length of the trout rod. other. As I had my gun with m With a rush like a tiger, the fly was shoot at ducks flying over, I This Onesime Nepton was a Mon- seized by a monster, which a second placed in the canoe farthest up structure. taignais Indian, whose real name was later sprang up about five feet into the so that the birds when shot coul Scarlet Plume, but he had been con- air, shaking its head victously in a picked up by the others below. verted and baptised by a worthy vain attempt to rid itself of the ob- sister came next, then her husband French Father and had changed his noxious insect fixed in its jaws. And in the line. name with his conversion. He lived by then, after jumping again and again, hunting in the district to which I pro- it plunged into the depths, going right posed to proceed, and many an excit- down under the canoe and making my tance of each other. I do not he

"Mon Dieu! What a fish! It is a across himself, and this he utterly re- and breakfast. fused to do. He kept towards the centre of the river and there jumped loaded my gun I heard a screan and jumped, or else swam under the my sister, "I've hooked a salmon canoe again and again. During these hooked a salmon!" and I saw he more adventurous journey myself, operations the two guides helped me, bent double. A second later, by turning the canoe time after time, miles; intending to take two days in so that the line got clear. At length tween her canoe and the rocks, a "running" them down to the same we were all three aroused to a sense of like burnished silver as a huge our danger by a shout from the guides | run salmon sprang out of the wat

"The whirlpool is emptying!" they seized in the vortex, and began turning round and round in the middle of the the salmon forged into the big terrible pool. "Break the fish off!" as they made frantic but unavailing to keep up with it. As she pas from the whirlpool. But this I was un-

That devilish fish, now that it had strong fly, a Parmacheenee Belle it got us into this danger, refused to almessenger I started down the river low itself to be broken off. It came not at all particular with two birch-bark canoes and four right up to the surface, a few yards and prefer large flies. low itself to be broken off. It came not at all particular about fine tacks away from the canoe, so that my line was quite slack, and there it lazily eyes, a sure hand with the paddle and ing water, keeping parallel to oura steady nerve, to shoot those many selves. It seemed as if watching and more, each leap being accompanied miles of foaming tearing rapids suc- enjoying our terrible plight. Mean- a scream from my sister, the salr essfully at that season of the year. while, the cedar ribs of my canoe, turned and dashed down the main For the river was not quite at its which I had just bought from an Inhighest level, so that not only would dian and which was a perfectly new her line must run off the reel. But there be considerable danger from jag- one, groaned and cracked, as we spun Indian and the half-breed in her considerable danger from jagged points of rock in unknown places round and round, ever being drawn encouraged by my shouts, paddle To Munsey's Magazine, Mr. Arthur just below its surface, but we should lower and lower down, until at length never did men paddle before, with stores and our tents, we should the canoe's back would break, and so had a few yards left to spare

"The water has ceased coming over!" Ben Hur," which met with repeated it not been for my own folly or care- ing again!" And so it was, the free- beaching him by the tail, as is ing up once more out of the water. Ish was almost exhausted my s added the fact that it is still producing its name. The most awful rapids on now; and kill him I did, getting him the fish was quite on the sur "Trilby" what he considered to be the another island above, upon which we had completely crossed the terrible landed her first salmon, and its w magnificent offer of £2,000, but that had stopped to lunch and also to fish eddy and while our canoe was being was no less than twenty-five pour I look back upon his capture, I feel Regarding Conan Doyle and Sherlock | Ile Maligne in order to continue our that he was well worth all the risk of Captain Anderson. Dunbar, are that we underwent for his sake in the lished by the Scotsman for, it is h whirlpool of the Ile Maligne. Years ed, the first time. Hastings, writ later I caught another large fish at December, 1805, says that he has the same spot, which I hooked twice reading The Lay of the Last Mil within an hour, catching him the sec- and its effect upon him is so great ond time with the fly, that he had he wishes Scott would "compose broken off the first time he was hook- of the nature of the old minstre ed, sticking in his mouth. This will make our gallant Nelson the subj show how voracious is this species of it." Scott, in his letter, expresse the salmon tribe when fairly on the self as "highly flattered by the a

I arrived at Chicoutime on the fol- ius and talents we owe the pre owing day without further incident, tion of the British Empire in the l single word as in the days of 'A Study and there is a smooth surface to tra- and the big fish, which we had taken But, though he would like to along with us, was the wonder of the about Nelson, he says, he feels inhabitants, for although they had unequal to the occasion. For one rights alone he got half-a-crown a to the rocks of the island above. Then, heard of ouananiche of that size no one "My total and absolute ignoran had ever seen one before. As for my everything of and belonging to the the coming year will see a great in- Holmes has figured, together with the must be made, paddling with all your sister and brother-in-law, when they would lay me under the necession crease over last. The cultivation of play which William Giltte staged so might, to gain the Malignant Island saw it they wanted to be off to the either generalizing my description Sainte Marguerite without five min- much as to render them waiting, as this whirlpool is a noted Upon arrival at the mouth of the and very probably, erroneous w

nine pounds. It is usually fished for lands, and he feared that the water of Copenhagen, and, alas! of Traf gut cast and fly, as it is more sport to days for the salmon to take the fly. plicity to be heightened by poetic

"Besides." he added. "you have of ette, March 28th, 1906. emptying itself and filling again, my tents, and never have I witnessed a ants to number about 7,500,000.

in falls. The water too had fined were so situated that when fishing

For the first hour or two after any three people in the world ev more fun with the sea trout. For canoes would each have on splashing monster at the same

Suddenly, just as I had taken enough, I saw flashing in the a

"Pull up your anchor rope. near the fish!" I shouted to O who was in her canoe. He inst obeyed me and not a second to firmly around the stern of her and then it began swimming swif stream, her canoe men paddling but I had given her a very strong called, as the Canadian sea trout

Shouting some words of encourag ment to her, I got up my own and Presently, after leaping once or t rent, at such a pace that I though we had all realized the fact the

SCOTT AND NELSON.

Interesting letters by Warren H ings and Walter Scott, in the posse bation of Mr. Hastings, to whose tame, or of substituting some far Evening Standard and St. James

mer years of wait nt, who astoni h his extraordinary ure, was given an opp strating his ability turtles swimming under scene of the achie n Hippodrome, iday performance, an dience of not more eged persons. Mr. de costume, and s edse of the great tan few words to the audien self and the huge turtl most inanimate at his f There was so much ny story of riding tur that I have since bee ioned it; but that was my adventures that dre to my name, and try and show you nov

DE ROUGEMONT

in London

save a Demonstration of

culties, that it was The turtle weighed al ind since it was capture e Nicaragua it has ea Passing his hands over esmerise it, he expl cougemont pushed the At first the turtle et out again, but the jockey, sitting erect an the water with the other shouting excited Vatali !"

Then the turtle began lowly toward the central The progress through very slow, but the ride ries, and beat the water of his mount to guide it When the centre of eached, M. de Rougem nd quickly turned the back, righted it again, keeping clear of its dan A round of applause r orts. He was apparen nis exertions, and retir he tank was emptied o

HOW TO SV

Whether a man be a s

taking up a new st begin with the leg mov he side stroke it is ca kick. To acquire it fin water at least three where you can use eit or a floating support. this support and let yo the water, on its side, v and well together and f ing on tiptoe. Choose feels most comfortable. to open the legs very s ashion, but front a walking. The upper sho forward almost straig back, bent to a kneeling they are about two sharply together.

The position of the bo ed. Lie on your side, arms in a straight lin perpendicularly over the palms turned sligh our face. Bring up martly, keeping it rigi wrist, palm of hand op together. Carry it thro ust below the surface semicircle to end at the elboy orward well above wa straight before you in tion. The under arm sh when the upper one hrough with its stroke prought down with for bent at the elbow like brought forward just face. The upper arm sl water, at full reach. one recovers, until it is

the head. The action of the ar stroke, entails a rolling ody which buries the stroke. This necessita way of breathing wi learned before the stro properly. It is advisa special study of it. A haled through the mou arm is being brought d be exhaled through th water, while the arm Some find this impost ong practice, and bre through the mouth d period that the face is f one can acquire the

The legs should be of y just as the upper a ery: they should ether when the unr iddle of its stroke. he side stroke gives a gress, without a break de B. Handley in "Sr

"A HUMAN OS Man Gained Livelihoo

n The Outing Magazin

Hat Pins and Some evidence of an ter was given at Is in the course of an held on the body of F The man had been ear by visiting various to narket-places and uses, chewing glass, dies' hat pins and nail and was admitted to ouse of Infirmity in ondition, and told th had been swallowing and needles for the pur velihood. The doctor scertained that magaz een writen about de ie was described as "a post-morton exam hat deceased had sev he abdomen, and in everal hat pins, while didneys were also fou mach was in a sta ammation. Altogether I nails, some of the eaded, were found in

A dispatch from ussia, says: A co esterday sentenced to crists who were four

than the sun setar-bedecked grey g rapids below the had fined down lian had anticiot expect to have salmon. Next deliciously spent he sweet-scented were off to the hree canoes, each After crossing, a the main rapid, a ch' connected two red in a line in means of ropes canoe was placed er, and all three when fishing with ould just reach to on the one hand the rapid on the gun with me, g over, I was en shot could he her husband last

or two after we shouting dis-I do not believe world ever had trout. For they ies, great big silthree, and even unds in weight. ants of all three ave on a great the same time. nd laughter. As ild ducks, I never ing until, as the ea trout at length e began to think stream to camp

had taken up and rd a scream from d a salmon! I've nd I saw her rod ond later, sure g in the air, behe rocks, a gleam as a huge fresh ut of the water. uted to Onesime oe. He instantly second too soon ing slowly, but ern of her canoe to the big rapid ming swiftly up en paddling hard s she passed me it cut the water. very strong cast e also had a big enee Belle it was ian sea trout are

about fine tackle. ds of encourage my own anchor and give advice ng once or twice accompanied by wn the main curhat I thought all eed in her canoe. outs, paddled as ually the salmon below she still to spare. And on sulked for breath probably he occupants o their breath, and o. It would take all the antics o nobly stuck to end of that time us, and as there anding him by when the great usted, my sister "You've got a n't you shoot the ough. Paddling portunity wher ehind the head d thus my siste nty-five pounds!

NELSON. y Warren Hast in the possesion

Dunbar, are pub stings, writing il that he has bee he Last Minstre is so great tha compose a poet ld minstrely and on the subject of er, expresses him red by the appros, to whose genwe the preserve pire in the East. ld like to write he feels himsel . For one thing ute ignorance nging to the s descriptions s neous whims tural touches enliven and an-"After all," as! of Trafalgar, its native sin ainly to write, or few lines, but, vavs completel rinted from the St. James' Gaz-

occo can only be nate the inhabit-7,500,000.

DE ROUGEMONT'S FEAT. have a Demonstration of Turtle Riding

with his extraordinary tales of advenwas given an opportunity of de onstrating his ability to ride astride swimming under his control. says a London exchange.

The scene of the achievment was the ndon Hippodrome, after the usual nidday performance, and there was an WANTED-Boy, to learn plumbing. J eged persons. Mr. de Rougemont, in ing costume, and standing on the words to the audience about himelf and the huge turtle that lay alst inanimate at his feet.

here was so much doubt cast on story of riding turtles," he said, at I have since been sorry I mened it; but that was the incident of adventures that drew most attento my name, and I am going to under this heading please say that you say they you now under great saw this announcement in the Times. and show you now, under great ulties, that it was no idle state-

since it was captured on the coast Nicaragua it has eaten little food.

Nicaragua it has eaten little food.

Port street.

WANTED—Girl, at the Grand Cafe, 77

Port street. eassing his hands over the turtle-to smerise it, he explained-Mr. de

ature into the water and got astride
At first the turtle was inclined to
at out again, but the brown-skinned
bekey, sitting erect and holding the
hell near the neck with one hand, beat
hell near the neck with one hand, beat
Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y. nen the turtle began to swim very

v toward the centre of the tank. ne progress through the water was slow, but the rider continued his and beat the water on either side his mount to guide it.

righted it again, and remounted, ng clear of its dangerous flappers. round of applause rewarded his ef-He was apparently tired after xertions, and retired immediately tank was emptied of water.

HOW TO SWIM.

Thether a man be a swimmer of not, aking up a new stroke he should with the leg movement only. In side stroke it is called the scissor To acquire it find a place with at least three feet in depth, you can use either a stationary floating support. Take hold of vater, on its side, with legs straight well together and feet as if standon tiptoe. Choose the side that most comfortable. Now proceed open the legs very slowly, not frog ion, but front and back, as in alking. The upper should be brought ward almost straight, the under, ack, bent to a kneeling position. When PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. hey are about two feet apart snap sharply together.

rms in a straight line; both arms palms turned slightly away from face. Bring upper arm down day of August, 1906. artiv, keeping it rigid at elbow and palm of hand open, fingers well rist, palm of hand open, fingers well J. J. Coughlan, as to the signature of ogether. Carry it through the water James M. Mellis. below the surface, describing a raight before you in the original pos-The under arm should be started then the upper one is just about rough with its stroke, and should be bught down with force, almost parbrushes the lower thigh; then it is bent at the elbow like the other and brought forward just below the surface. The upper arm should rest on the face. The upper arm should rest on the control of the surface. Witness our hand at Victoria on the lower thigh; then it is ert Ledingham naving the business. Witness our hand at Victoria on the lower thigh; then it is ert Ledingham naving the business. Witness our hand at Victoria on the lower thigh; then it is ert Ledingham naving the business. Witness our hand at Victoria on the lower thigh; then it is ert Ledingham naving the business. Witness our hand at Victoria on the lower the business. Witness our hand at Victoria on the lower the lower the business.

oke, entails a rolling motion of the the contains a rolling motion of the dispersion which buries the face at every been. This necessitates an artificial of the current demand and supply of good help. of breathing which has to be ned before the stroke can be swum perly. It is advisable to make a ecial study of it. Air should be ined through the mouth as the upper is being brought down, and should exhaled through the nostrils, under er, while the arm goes forward. find this impossible, even after practice, and breathe in and out gh the mouth during the short of Commerce. Government street. practice, and breathe in and out ugh the mouth during the short that the face is above water, but

legs should be opened very slowthey should be snapped towhen the upper arm is in the of its stroke. If properly timed stroke gives a clean, even pro-Handley in "Speed Swimming." e Outing Magazine.

"A HUMAN OSTRICH."

Gained Livelihood By Swallowing

Hat Pins and Nails. evidence of an astonishing char- M'CARTER & DRYSDALE, builders and vas given at Islington, London the body of Robert Naysmith.
In had been earning a livelihood ling various towns, and, in the filled.

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BUSINESS CAN GO WITHOUT ADVERTISING—So can a wagon without
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iocal land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated. HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

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a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

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in place, may locate a claim 1,500x1,500 feet.

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CHAPTER IV.

When John Porter left the stand, the horses bad just cantered back to weigh in. The jockeys, one after another, with upraised whip, had saluted the received his nod to dismount, pulled the saddles from their steeds, and, in Indian file, were passing over the scales. As Lucretia was led away, Porter turned into the paddock. He saw that Langdon was' waiting for

"Well he won, just as I said he would," declared the latter; "you've got a good horse cheap. You'd ought to've had a bet down on him, an' won him out.'

"He won," answered Porter, looking straight into the other's shifty eyes, wonder he flushed and stood silent, lost horse-no dope horse is a good horse.' "What're you givin' me?" demanded Langdon, angrily.

"Just what every blackguard ought ot have-the truth."

"By God!" the trainer began, in a step nearer, and his gray eyes pierced the other man's soul until it shriveled like a dried leaf,, and turned

don't want to take Lauzanne-

But Porter again interrupted Langdon-"I said I'd take the horse, and I will; but don't think that you're fooling me, Mr. Langdon. You're a blackguard of the first water. Thank God, you are racing-it's creatures like you can only get at the bottom of what has the public to understand that." been done to-day, you'll get ruled off, and you'll stay ruled off. Now turn Lauzanne over to Andy Dixon, and come into the secretary's office, where I'll give you a cheque for him."

'Well, we'll settle about the horse now, an' there'll be somethin' to settle between us, John Porter, at some other time and some other place," blustered Langdon, threateningly.

Porter looked at him with a halfvery dry convincing voice: "I guess the cheque will close out all deals between that Lucretia never had a grain of will pay you to keep out of my way, I think.'

As they moved toward the secretary's office, Porter was accosted by his | zanne."

'The stewards want to speak to you, sir," said Dixon, as they moved to- that, even, until they were running." ward the steward's box.

as they moved toward the stewards' box.

ter, dryly up, an' her jock, McKay, is there now. Starter Carson swears he couldn't get sheet," the steward said to an assist-

fair anchored the mare. He fined the boy fifty dollars at the start." "I think they's got the wrong pig by 000, in the Lucretia column. the ear-why don't they yank Langpretty rich, Andy, isn't it? They hit Ullmer.

me heavy over the race, and now thief's work," and he jerked his thumb to him." over his shoulder in the direction of Dixon with daconic directness. "It zanne?"

horse when any nut of a crook who is takin' a turn at plungin' can get at there anything in that story? the boy. I believe Boston Bill's game of gettin' a straight boy to play, an' steward nodded his head. lettin' the horses go hang, is the proper racket."

North Poles-hard to come by." that you'd bought Lauzanne, sir, an' posed to be trying. Who gave your

sez that's why you didn't win with jockey orders?"

ishment. What next?

"Things are mixed, Andy, ain't In answer to the steward's query "I didn't know, sir-

blame you, Andy. I'll go and talk to to get to the front as soon as he could, the stewards-they're all right; they and stay there, and win by as far as stewards' stand, he felt how like a man | told him to get out by himself." mounting a scaffold he was, an inno- After Dixon was dismissed, the stew-

The investigation had been brought about by a note one of the stewards had received. The sender of the m sive stated in it that he had backed sons for believing there was a job on The backer was a reliable man and asked for a fair run for his money. The note had come too late-just as the horses were starting-to be of avail, except as a corroboration of the suspicious features of the race. Starter Carson's evidence as to McKay's handling of the mare coincided with was the fact of Porter's having bought Lauzanne. The stewards did not know the actual circumstances of the sale, but had been told that Lucretia's ownhad acquired the chestnut before the race. Where all was suspicion,

every trivial happening was laid hold of; and Alan's trifling bet on Lau- building, the stewards' stand. zanne had been magnified into a heavy

more or less a believer in lucky and unlucky days, but he had never experienced anything quite so bad as transaction, having lost almost his last they've been caught." dollar, and having been saddled with the perpetrator of the villainy; and the mare got to do with it? The best horse insinuation was backed up by such a won." He was a backer of Laumass of circumstantial evidence. No

for words to express his indignation. "Speak up, Mr. Porter," said the steward, kindly. "Those that lost on Lucretia are swearing the mare was

"And they're right," blurted out Porter. "I know what the mare can do; fierce blasphemy, but John Porter took she can make hacks of that bunch. She was stopped, and interfered with, and given all the worst of it from start to finish; but my money was burnt up with the public's. I never pulled a "Oh, if you want to crawl—if you horse in my life, and I'm too old to begin now.'

"I believe that." declared the steward, emphatically. "I've known you, John Porter, for forty years, man and boy, and there never was anything there are only a few parasites such as crooked. But we've got to clear this up. Racing isn't what it used to bethat give the sport a black eye. If I it's on the square now, and we want

"What does the boy say," asked Por ter; "you've had him up?" "He says the mare was 'helped'; that she ran like a drunken man-swayed all over the course, and he couldn't pull

her together at all." "Does he mean she was doped?" "You've guessed it," answered the Steward, laconically.

"That's nonsense, sir; and he know it. Why, the little mare is as sweet as amused, half-tolerant expression on a lamb, and as game a beast as ever his square face, and said, speaking in a looked through a bridle. Somebody cocaine in her life-never even a bracer of whiskey-she dosn't need it; and as

"But your son-

"He had a small bet; I didn't know "Did you tell him not to back Lu-"There's trouble on, sir," said Dixon, cretia, for he did Lauzanne?"

And you played the mare yourself? For answer Porter showed the steward his race programme, on which "The stewards think Lucretia didn't was written the wager he had made on run up to her form. They've had me Lucretia, and the bookmaker's name. "Ask Ullmer to bring his betting

On the sheet, opposite John Porter's badge number, was a bet, \$10,000 to \$4,-

"Did this gentleman make that bet He's a tthe botom of it. It's with you?" the steward asked of

"He carries the number; besides they'd like to rule me off for that know Mr. Porter-I remember laying it

"Thank you, that will do. Hit you pretty hard," he said, turning to Por-"Yes, racin's hell now,' commented ter. "And you hadn't a saver on Lau-

"What about your buying him-Porter explained the purchase. The

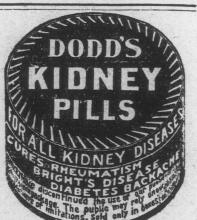
of winning, those other people," good horse nowadays; but they're like to them for winning; nor about selling you the horse, I fear; and as far as deep pathos of scorn he continued: Some mug give the stewards a yarn | you're concerned. Lucretia was sup-

> "Dixon. I don't interfere; he trains | brakes off!" the horses."
> "We'd like to have Dixon up here

"We'd like to have Dixon up here had pased to other faces, the owners of which were listening with fiendish as you like—arrange with Boston Bill getically, "I didn't know you was had to trouble you, Mr. Porter; I can delight to the castigation. meanin' to buy that skate, so I says it see there is not the slightest suspicion attaches to you.

about the order to McKay, Dixon said: "I told McKay the boss had a big bet "Of course not-I didn't mention it to down, and to make no mistake-no you—it was all a fluke. But I don't grand stand finish for me. I told him he liked. I got the office that there'd As Porter went up the steps of the be somethin' doin' in the race, an' I

cent man condemned to be hanged for ards consulted for a minute, with the walked away.



the balance of the meeting, pending a further investigation into his methods

During the carpeting of Porter and Dixon, a sea of upturned faces, furrowed by lines of anxious interest, had surrounded the judge's box. Wave on wave the living waters reached back over the grassed lawn to the betting ring. An indefinable feeling that something was wrong had crept into the minds of the waiting people, tense with excitement.

As the horses had flashed past th post, and, after a brief wait for decision. Lauzanne's number had gone up, his backers had hastened eagerly to the money mart, and lined up in waiting rows behind the bookmakers stands. There they waited, fighting their impatient souls into submission for the brief wait would end in the acquiring of gold. Why did not the stentorian-voiced crier send through the ring the joyful cry of "All right! The minutes went by, and the delay became an age. A whisper vibrated the throng, as a breeze stirs slender branches, that the winner had been disqualified-that there had been an objection. First one dropped out of line; then another; one by one, until all stood, an army of expectant speculators, waiting for the verdict that had its birthplace up in that tiny square

"It's over the pulling of Lucretia," plunge-no doubt the father's money man said, simply to relieve his strainhad been put up by the boy. A race ed feelings.

course is like a household, everything "It was the most barefaced job l is known, absolutely everything.

Porter was aghast. Were all the betting the stable gets ruled off." He Furies in league against him? He was vindictive.

"Not on your life," sneered a tout wolfishly; "a big owner always gets this. He, the one innocent man in the off. The jock'll get it in the neck if "Why don't they pay?" whined the a bad horse, was now accused of being fourth. "What's the pulling of the

> zanne. "Bet yer life the bookies won't par till the numbers of the placed horses an' riders are up on that board again They've run them down, don't you

> chimed in the tout "I'll take two to one The Duchmar gets it," said a backer of that horse "There's a job on, and they'll both get disqualified. Porter's kid won ten thousand over Lauzanne, and that's why they stiffened the mare."

> "That's what the public are up against in this game," sneered the backer of Lucretia. "And the jock'll have to stand the shot; I know how it goes," asserted the tout.

> "You ought to know," drawled Lauzanne's backer. The racing men within earshot smiled, for the tout had been a jockey before his license had been taken away for crooked work.

"Hello! here it comes," cried Lauzanne's backer, as a fat, red-faced man came swifty down from the stewards' stand, ran to the betting ring, and pushing his way through the crowd, called with the roar of a gorilla "Al-1-1 right! Lauzanne, first! The Dutchman, second! Lucretia, third! They're al-1-1 weighed in!"

A Niagara of human beings poured from the lawn to the ring; they ran as though the course was on fire and they sought to escape. "What about Lucretia?" some on

asked. "They've broke McKay," the red ced crier answered; "suspended him." "What did I tell you?" sneered the out, maliciously; "it's the under dog

gets the worst of it every time." * * * * * * * * * * A Celt is an outspoken man when the prod of his hot temper has loosened

his tongue, and Mike Gaynor was a Celt in excess. The injustice that had come to his ed the time they made last year." tempest in his Irish soul. A fierce exclamation of profance wrath had gone up from him as he watched the bad

start from over the paddock rail. A misguided retribution led Starter Carson to pass from the judges' stand after the race, along the narrow passage between the club stand and the a good lad-there's none of them can course, to the paddock gate. There he net Mike, who forthwith set to fiailing

"Did ye notice a little mare called Lucretia in that race, Mr. Carson-did to condition, place him where he can ye see anythin' av her at all down at win, and then turn him over to a

Carson's eyes twinkled uneasily. Years of starting had taught him that the boards. self-control was nine out of ten rules which should govern the starter's ac-

"Was there anythin' th' mather wit' yer ancestor's eyes that ye come by, Mister Carson?"

The starter made answer with a nile of good-humored tolerance. But the money." "They seem to have been pretty sure | Mike was only warming up; the hot he blood was stinging his quick brain, was unusual; there was a popular su-"Yes, a good boy is better than a commented; "but we can't do anything and his sharp tongue galloped on with perstition that he never smiled except unbridled irresponsibility. With the "Ye'd Carson the stharter-Mister Carson! S'help me, Bob! ye couldn't

sthart a sthreet car down hill wit' bot' Carson ceased to smile; the smile

pealed Mike to the others. "You're wrong, Gaynor," declared a horse. You'll have a chance to get thin, tall, hawk-faced man, who was in his shirt sleeves; "my boy was in that "I d It's dope, Mike. Lauzanne was fair People have no reason at all-no sense;

"That's right, Mike," added Dixon; stewards set him down." "Is that straight goods?" asked Gaynor, losing confidence in the justice swered Porter. of his wordy assault.

"Yes, you're wrong, Mike," they all In five minutes Gaynor had found Carson, and apologized with the full arrange certain money matters with trainer.

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For weeks John Porter brooded over Lucretia's defeat, and, worse still, over the unjust suspicion of the unthinking public. Touched in its pocket, the pubhorse, and liked to see him win. The confidence of the public in his honesty was as great a reward as the stakes. The avowed principle of racing, that it improved the breed of horses, was but a silent sentiment with him. He believed in it, but not being rich, raced as a profession, honestly and squarely. He had asserted more than once that if he were wealthy he would never race a two-year-old. But his income must be derived from his horses, his capital was in them; and just at this time he was sitting in a particularly hard streak of bad luck: financially, he was in a hole; morally, he stood ill with the

His reason told him that the ill-forune could not last; he had one great little mare, good enough to win, an nest trainer-there the inventory stopped short; his stock in trade was omplete-he had not a trusty jockey. n his dilemma he threshed it out with

isked. "What did the race do to her?" "She never was better in her life." he trainer answered, proudly. Then he added, to ease the troubled look that was in the gray eyes of his mas- ained upon Ringwood, Crane had ter, "She'll win next time out, sir-I'll coveted the place. It appealed to him gamble my shirt on that."

'Not with another McKay up.' "I think she's good enough for the residence. Its thick-grassed fields and Eclipse, sir, dashed if I don't. I running water made it just the place worked her the distance, and she shad- for a man who tempered his passion What's the use," said Porter,

ectedly; "where'll we get a boy? "Oh, lots of the boys are straight." "I know that," Porter answered. out all the straight ones are tied hand and foot to the big stables.' "I've been thinkin' it over," hazarded

Dixon, tentatively—"Boston Bill's got put it over him, an' his boss ain't got nothin' in the 'Eclipse,' I know. "That means the same old game, Andy; we nurse the horse, get him in-

lunger and take the small end of the divide. Boston Bill would back her off "The stake'd mount up to seven or eight thousand, an' the win would

square the little mare with the public." "And I'd do that, if I didn't land a dollar," said Porter. "Andy, it hurt me more to see the filly banged about there in the ruck than it did giving up The trainer smiled. With him this

he, too, was fond of the little mare. Then Porter spoke again, abruptly, and fast, as though he feared he might if you think it's good business. He

delight to the castigation.

Some one touched Mike on the arm, saying, "Come over the paddock, Gaynor; you're barkin' up the wrong tree."

It was Dixon.

"Bot' t'umbs up! This game's too Gravesend. Whin a straight man like Porther gets a deal av this kind—"

"Never mind, Mike," interrupted Dixon; "let it drop."

Carson opened his lips to retort, then closed them tight, set his square jaw firmly turned on his heal and in the saying with the procession of expression, Crane was very apt to be exactly right in his deductions. Save for the curling smoke that streamed lazily upward from his clear one might have thought the banker fast asleep in his chair, so still he sat, while his mind labored with the quies-right on edge, she's lookin' for the key hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give have for the very start him. Lucretia's right on edge, she's lookin' for the key hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole, an' may go back if we don't give hole arm, the Supreme Court of British Columbia to for expression, Crane was very apt to be exactly right in his deductions.

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"I don't like that part of it," mutterrun, and it isn't Carson's fault at all. ed Porter; I'm in the black books now. Dutchman might not beat Lucretia. A crazy with it at the post; and McKay they've got it into their heads that was dead to the world on the little dirty job was of my making, and if the had smoked his cigar out, had settled mare—the starter couldn't get him filly starts at ten to one, and I won a the trend of many things, and developbit, they'll howl."

"You can't make a success of racin'. "Carson fined the boy fifty, an' the sir, an' run your stable for the public- way of funds, to tangle himself, and they don't pay the feed bill."

> For immediate financial relief Porter hand record of his thoughts as he no other horse in the stable was ready his hat and passed out of the bank. to win; but more immediately he must i his banker, who was Philip Crane. To i

Porter, Crane had been a tolerant financier, taking the man's honesty liberally as a security: not but what Ringwood had been called upon as a tangible asset. So that day, following his conversation with Dixon, the master of Ringwood had an interview with his banker. It was natural that he should speak of his prospects—his lopes of wining the Eclipse with Lucretia, and, corroboratively, mention her good trial.

"I think that's a good mare of yours, Mr. Porter," said Crane, sympathetically. I only race, myself in a small way, just for the outdoor relaxation it gives me, you know, so I'm not much of a judge. The other horse you bought the winner of the race, I mean, Lauzanne-will also help put you right, I should say."

Porter hesitated, unessilv. He dislikto talk about, a man behind his ack, but he knew that Langdon trained for Crane, and longed to give the banker a friendly word of warning; he knew nothing of the latter's manipuation of the trainer.

With a touch of rustic quaintness he id, with seeming irrelevance to the ubject, "Have you ever picked wild strawberries in the fields. Mr. Crane?' 'I have," answered the other man, showing no surprise at the break, for life in Brookfield had accustomed him disjointed deals. 'Did you ever notice that going down

ind you could see the berries better?" Crane thought for a moment. "Yes hat's right; coming up wind the eaves hid them." "Just so," commented Porter: "and hen a man's got a trainer he's nearly

lways working up wind with him," "The trainer hides things?" queried "Some do. But the outsiders walkng down wind see the berries." And the banker pondered for a min-ite, then he said, "Whose garden are

the berries in, Mr. Porter, yours or "Well, you've always been a good riend of mine, Mr. Crane," Porter an-

wered, evasively. "I see," said the other, meditatively, understand. I'm much obliged. If I hought for an instant that any trainr wasn't dealing perfectly straightforard with me, I'd have nothing more

to do with him-nothing whatever." Crane sat looking through the open window at John Porter as the latter ent down the street. About his thinipped, square-framed mouth hovered an expression that might have been a smile, or an intense look of interest, or a touch of avaricious ferocity. gray eyes peeped over the wall of their ower lids, and in them, too, was the unfathomable something.

"Yes," he repeated, as though Porter still stood beside him, "if Langdon tried to deceive me, I'd crush him. Poor old Porter with his story of the strawberries! If he were as clever as he is honest, he wouldn't have been stuck with a horse like Lauzanne. I told Langdon to get rid of that quitter, out I almost wish he'd found another buyer for him. The horse taint is prety strong in that Porter blood. How

he girl said that line. And a hush came over the clamorous Like a babe on his neck I was sobbing.'

She's cleverer than her father." Crane sat for an hour. Porter had vanished from the landscape, but still the banker's thoughts clung to his personality as though the peeping eyes say nothing else.

From the time of the first loan obwith its elm-bordered, sweeping driveway, leading from gate to old colonial for racing with cor would pass from Porter's hands right enough-Crane knew that. Porter might call it ill luck, but he, Crane the banker, knew it was the lack of something, the inability to make

"Made music to me on Crusader." Yes, that was it. With the Porters i was jingle of spurs, and stride of the horse. All very fine in theory, but racing, as he looked at it, was a question f proper odds, and many other things onnected with the betting ring.

Why did the girl, Allis, with her fingling verse creep into his mind. Perhaps it was because she was so different from the woman who was always steeped in stephanotis. Of the one there was only the memory of an unmodulated voice and oppressive perfume; in truth, of the other there was not much more-just a pair of big, blue-gray, honest eyes, that somehow stared at him fearlessly, and withal

with a great sweetness. Crane suddenly chuckled in dry disapprobation of himself. Grotesquely mough, all at once he remembered when one of his horses won. But his that he was forty-that very day forty. heart expanded at Porter's words, for He ran his hand over his waistcoat, dipped two fingers into the pocket and drew out a cigar. Ordinarily the face of an alabaster Buddha was mobile change his mind: "They downed me and full of expression compared with last trip. Dixon—I guess I'm getting a Crane's. His mind worked behind a mask, but it worked with the cleancut precision of clockwork. When his thoughts had crystallized into a form

to sell his good filly Lucretia. That

ed the routine for his chessmen.

"I'll give Porter rope enough, in the r, an' run your stable for the public—in the meantime I'll run up to New York and see what Langdon thinks about The Dutchman," was the short-band record of his thoughts as her knew that he must look to Lucretia- threw away the end of his cigar, took

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(1) Commencing at a stake plant Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley District:

Claim No. 1.—Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of B. S. C.'s Lot 44, San Mateo Bay, Barkley Sound, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 120 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 120 chains, thence west 40 chains, at the south (2) Commencing at a stake at the south east corner of location No. 1, thence were at corner of location No. 1, thence were after the south for special license to cut and carry awa timber from the following describe lands in the Coast District, B. C.:

(1) Commencing at a stake planted at the west end of an unnamed lake, when has its cutlet at the head of Stratus Bay, north of Belize Inlet, thence nor 40 chains, south 40 chains, south 40 chains, thence along shore the point of commencing at a stake at the south end of the coast District, B. C.:

(2) Commencing at a stake planted at the head of Stratus Bay, north of Belize Inlet, thence nor 40 chains, thence along shore the coast 40 chains, south 60 chains, cast of the west end of an unnamed lake, when has its cutlet at the head of Stratus Bay, north of Belize Inlet, thence nor 40 chains, thence are 40 chains, thence are 40 chains, south 60 chains, cast of the west end of an unnamed lake, when the coast District B. C.:

(2) Commencing at a stake planted at the head of Stratus Bay, north of Belize Inlet, thence nor 40 chains, thence are 40 chains, south 60 chains, south 60 chains, south 60 chains, chains to shore, thence are 40 chains, south 60 chains, chains to shore, thence are 40 chains, south 60 chains, chains to shore, thence are 40 chains, south 60 chains, chains, south 60 ch

> (3) Commencing at a stake pla chains west of the outlet of the thence west 180 chains, north 80 chains, then following shore line of commencement. (4) Commencing at stake on S Bay, about 60 chains east of the of the lake, thence west 160 chains 40 chains, east 160 chains, so

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(7) Commencing of location No. 1, thence so the commencement is north. ner of location No. 1, thence so chains, west 120 chains, north 40 west 40 chains, north 40 chains

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SEYMOUR INLET. (8) Commencing at stake plante the west side about 20 chains sou the mouth of the river, thence 160 of hains, east an enement.

(9) Commencing at a stake on the side of Mansel Bay, thence no chains, west 80 chains, thence so shore line, thence east following ne to place of commencement.
(10) Commencing at a stake pl miles south of the head of Inlet, west 80 chains, south 80 chains chains to shore, thence north along to place of commencement.

WILLIAM M'NEILL.

Per A. R. Dowis, As

July 11th. 1906. LAND REGISTRY ACT.

To Henry Nathan, Registered an sessed Owner of Section 7. His And to Anna M. Hart, Register Assessed Owner of Lot 4, Block Subdivisions 1 and 3, Oak Bay Map 379.

Map 3.9.

Take notice that an application been made to register Ira J. J. Fish the owner in fee simple of the mentioned lands on Vancouver I under a Tax Sale Deed from the As of the District of Victoria, to dated the 16th day of March, 1906.

You are each required to contestitle of the Tax Purchaser within of from the first publication hereof.
Dated at Land Registry Office, Vic B. C., this 8th August, 1906.

S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar-Gen.

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Chicago, Aug. 13.—Th Clearing House Associa ed a reward of \$5,000 for of Paul O. Stensland. f the Milwaukee aven

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