IANS WIN MANY PRIZES

WING AT ER KENNEL SHOW

Local Dogs in Spaninter and Setter Classes.

May 16 .- Victoria exhibiair share of prizes to-day iver Kennel Club show or cocker spaniels, Mrs. on repeated her success second with Jesmond 68. In class 70, Jesmond d second, and in class uby took premier honors. I and Jesmond Violet took d respectively in class Creighton's, Jesmond ird in class 76. In class enetia, was second and rize was captured by the a very creditable record. er class, C. H. Wilson's in class, 103 and J. ok first in the next class Box. The same owners Box. The same owned Girlie, obtained second and C. H. Wilson's Spot

, owned by C. F. Banerved in English setters, Hon. H. J. Fulton's Vicok first in the next class lickford's Arbutus Dash nended, and Arbutus In class 119, T. P. ells Beauty was first and Lady Rosalind, re-Ella won first prize in class 124, with Prince, ith took first in class 127, The Gordon setters entries and J. A. Robb's irst in class 130. Vica fine Saint Bernard, E. Davies, took second in

IPLE TRAGEDY.

N. Y., May 16.-W. B. who lived about outh of Matteawan, his rvant named Jennie Dendead in the farm house believed they were murnfant still alive but badly found lying near the bod-

HI TO LEAVE CHINA.

ay 15.-Baron Hayashi, the inister to China, will leave for Tokio. He will be sucaron Ijuin, at present coun-a Japanese embassy in Lon-

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nose works are consulted as of all the different schools of arative virtues of each and Medical Discovery. In fact ggists for the cure of all dist, laryngeal, and bronchial hat has any such professional rce's Golden Medical Disconsumption in its advery" so good for a sudden nate, hang-on-coughs, acial affections, it is a most ng of flesh, night-sweats, milation, and which, if negmption, the "Discovery" has

iled from numerous standard rks, of all the different schools e, containing very numerous room the writings of leading ins of medicine, endorsing in the contained in Dr. Plerge's medi-e of these little books will be to any one sending address on or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Plerce, Y., and requesting the same. and requesting the same. ttle book/it will be learned otics medicines contain otics mineral agents or ot nes contain no or injurious agents and that made from native, medicinal

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escription was known to the s "Squaw-Weed." Our knowl-e uses of not a few of our most native, medicinal plants was m the Indians.

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cky dealers it is different ing else that pays them a little rofit will be urged upon you as yood," or even better. You can ford to accept a substitute of composition and without any record of cures in place of Dr. nedicines which are or KNOWN toN and have a record of forty urge behind them. You know want and it is the dealer's hust VOL. 36

ATLANTIC FLEET **IN PUGET SOUND**

FLOWER OF U.S. NAVY **VISITS ADJACENT WATERS**

Many Victorians See 16 Battleships on Their Way Up Straits.

Port Townsend, May 21 .- The Atlanic fleet, consisting of sixteen warships, and hospital ship relief, passed the Cape at 1 a.m. this morning, reaching Crescent/at 5.30. The line of file was naintained until the ships reached a plantamed until the singles, when it it opposite Port Angeles, when it it of the four divisions, two if roke up into four divisions, two which headed for Bellingham in charge Pilots Herbert, Foote, Beecher and Arthur M. Sewall. The third division reached Port

fownsend and dropped anchor at ex-Louisana, Virginia, Missouri and Ohio, Che Kersarge, Illinois, Kentucky, Ne-braska and Wisconsin reached Admir-ulty Inlet at 11 a.m. The three last ed vessels proceeded on to Bremer-

The whole squadron will assemble in ort Townsend on Saturday morning, nd will pass in review around the bay rior to taking their departure. The ity is in gala attire and a grand re-teption, lasting the remainder of the week, will be tendered the officers and nen of the warships.

An Imposing Array.

battleships, the fi wer of the nited States navy and the pride of e American nation, comp tod yet nother lap of their voyage around the world when they steamed past Tateosh sland, at the entrance to the strait of uan de Fuca, in the early hours of a old, wet and cheerless morning. Proold, wet and cheeress morning, fro-eeding in regular alignment the fleet proceeded up the frait, an imposing tray of modern fig ating machines. At 7 a. m. the fleet was off Port Angeles and into the harbor at this port he battleships Louisiana, Virginia, hio and Missouri turned, in company with a fleet of small craft, to pay a risit. The flag-ship Connecticut, Reardmiral Charles Stillman Sperry, and 000000000 e battleships . Kansas, Minnesota he battleships Kansas, Minnesota Vermont, Georgia, New Jersey and Rhode Island with the hospital ship Relief, went on to Bellingham, execut-ing a series of fleet manoeuvres on the way. The battleskips Wisconsin, Ne-braska and Kentucky proceeded to Bremerton and the Illinois and Kear-tage to Port Townsend.

Fleet orders are that the vessels leave the ports they are visiting at noon tonorrow, all proceeding to Port Town-send where they will mobilize for their triumphal cruise down the Sound to Seattle. On this trip the fleet will be accompanied by a flotilla of excursion steamers nearly every ferry, steamer, for Saturday.

Leaving Port Townsend on Saturday orenoon the fleet will steam at a speed of about 9 knots to Seattle. The bat-

First squadron, first division-Con ecticut, Kansas, Minnesota and Ver-

Kearsage and Kentucky. The fleet is commanded by Rear Admiral Sperry, who recently took over the command from Rear Admiral Thomas, the successor to Rear Admiral "Beb" Evans. The "Divisions," each consisting of four battleships, are com-manded by Rear Admiral Sperry, first division; Capt. Wainwright, second di-vision; Rear Admiral Emory, third division; Capt. Schroeder, fourth di-

In the straits off Race rocks a large number of local launches, with their owners and the latters' friends, got a short glimpse of the fleet before it split The morning was drizzly and cold obscured the wayships from view until about 9:15 o'clock, when the battleships proceeding to Bellingham were sighted by small crowds on Beacon hill. The Chippewa, of the Inland Naviga-

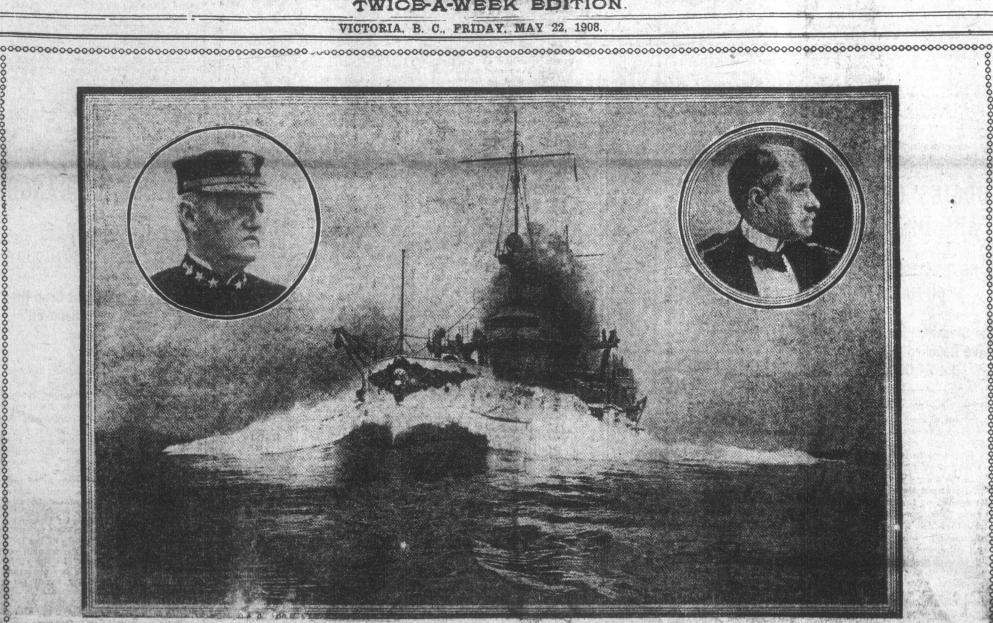
Company's fleet. made a special trip with 670 excursionists from Belingham to-day, passing the battleships bound for that port and, after a short cruise in the vicinity of the squadron, came on to Victoria.

On Saturday the Chippewa will carry a special excursion to Port Townsend, where she will neet the fleet and acav it to Stattle. The Princess Victoria, which leaves

Seattle at 9 a. m. on Saturday on her regular run here, will pass the mobilize stay of the battleships on the Sound the Victoria will make four trips been ports each day, leaving here at 1:30 a. m. and T.p. m. and Seattle at 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

DESERVES KING'S BOUNTY.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION



U. S. BATTLESHIP CONNECTICUT.

FLAGSHIP OF THE UNITED STATES ATLANTIC FLEET WHICH TO-DAY ENTERED THE WATERS OF PUGET SOUND. The vessel is shown as she appears when travelling at full speed (18 knots). She was the flagship of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, who performed the feat of bringing the Atlantic fleet from Hampton Roads to San Francisco, via Cape Horn, a distance of 14,000 miles. Rear Admiral Evans, who has since resigned the command on account of ill health, is shown inset in the left hand corner. The present commander, Rear Admiral Charles Stillman Sperry, is shown inset on the right. He hoisted his flag at San Francisco a few days ago.

AERONAUT MEETS WITH AWFUL DEATH

Per year, strictly in advance, to any

address in Canada or Great Britain

Brazilian Lieutenant Crashes to Earth From Altitude of 3,000 Feet.

Rio De Janeiro, May 21.-A fatal asdisengaged coaster and launch on cension was made here yesterday by dealer. He said that he had not re-Fuget Sound having been commissioned Lieut. Fonzeca, of the Brazilian army. ceived any threatening letters nor had The lieutenant came out from France recently with a military balloon and bomb was set with a fuse. Nobody yesterday morning he completed his was injured. tleships will probably take the follow- preparations for his ascension before the military school.

The Minister of War and a large gathering of officers had assembled to mont. Second division-Georgia, Ne-braska, New Jersey and Rhode Island. Second squadron, third division—Louis-final preparations when a strong gust iania, Virginia, Ohio and Missouri; of wind obliged the men who were ourth division-Wisconsin, Illinois, holding the gas bag to let go. The balloon shot up into the air breaking the last ropes that held it to the ground. It rose to an altitude of three thou sand feet when it suddenly collapsed and fell down to the earth with unchecked rapidity. The lieutenant was crushed to death. It is supposed that the accident was caused by a false manoeuvre on his part.

ASSASSINATION PLOT

Was Meant to Prove

Failure.

City of Mexico, May 21.-It has been special commissioner from Honduras, ment would not oppose it. charged with complicity in the recent clearing the atmosphere of all possible international complications which ing vessels at Port Townsend. During might have arisen as a result of this women for enfranchisement, made / a incident. In this connection a startling demonstration in front of the premier's story is told by Dr. Herman P. Rowe, a wealthy Guatemalan, who arrived a state of the state of last night. He declared that the alleged recent attempt on the life of nosiest demonstrators. President Cabrera was a carefully engineered farce, planned purely for political purposes. He says for days be-Swan Lake, Man., May 21.—On Mon-day the wife of Fred Pepper gave birth to triplets, three boys. They weighed 18 pounds, and are all in good health. It is and cafes.

BOMB WRECKS HOME Mysterious Occurrence in Residence of Italian in New York State.

Geneva, N. Y., May 21.-The residenc of Filippo Lanasa in this city was par tially demolished last night by the explosion of a bomb. A large hole was TERRIBLE DISASTER torn in the front of the house and the interior was entirely wrecked. Houses in the neighborhood were also considerably damaged. Lanasa is a prominent Italian fruit Express Travelling 50 Miles an

he made any enemies to the best of

ENFRANCHISEMENT FOR

ENGLISH WOMEN

Amendment to Electoral Reform Bill May Be In-

troduced.

London, May 21. - Prime Minister Asquith took a long step yesterday afternoop in the direction of encour-surgeons, doctors and nurses arrived afternoon in the direction of encourafternoon in the direction of encour-aging the claims of women for en-the wreck. Shrieking and helpless Total reserve, increase, £683,000; circufranchisement, when he replied to an wounded persons are still pinned under important delegation of radical mem- the debris, and the scene is one of deputed to obtain his views or this matter. He declared that the povernment intended before the close hospital, and is rapidly filling up with comprehensive measure of electoral re-

cate of women suffrage, not having yet been convinced of its desirability, yet been convinced of its desirability, but he had an open mind, and if an amendment was introduced to the pro-jected reform bill favoring women suf-

radical members of the House of Com- to a local shrine. mons yesterday, urging the claims of residence in Downing street this mornoughfares. They arrested six of the

OUTRAGES IN INDIA

and South Africa.

FIFTY DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

ON BELGIAN RAILROAD

Hour Telescopes Cars

Full of People. Antwerp. May 21.-There has been a serious railroad accident near Contech All the inmates of one carriage were

killed. Fifty dead bodies are already recovered. There are over one hundred wounded.

Six miles south of Contech the accident occurred due to a misplaced switch. An express running at 50 miles an hour crashed into a train loaded with pilgrims on a siding. Every carriage of the latter train except one was telescoped, the collision literally

verted into a temporary morgue and the dead and wounded. The work of everything possible is being done to He said he was not himself an advo- alleviate the suffering of the injured. boring barracks are taking part in the work. In addition to the surgeons who

have hurried down from Antwerp, an ambulance corps from Amiens is also on the scene. It now appears the locomotive of the

ORGANIZER OF REVOLUTION.

St. Petersburg, May 21.-The court martial began yesterday of eleven revoutionists, including four women and a man named Triubner, who was referred to by Prebier Stolypin in his speech in the Deuma as the prime organizer in revolutionary and outraged Finland. L. Henderson, once of Princeton, Ont., most agreeable to him. If any money copal church upon the second ballot remained, it is suggested that it might taken late yesterday afternoon at the revolutionary and outraged Finland. London, May 21.—The Globe ascribes the outrages in India to the ill-treat-ment of Hindus in British Columbia ed doors.

C. P. R. SHOP TROUBLES. Board of Conciliation is Dissolved-Corporation Withdraws Its Representative. Winnipeg, May 21.-The arbitration

board of conciliation appointed to deal with the C. P. R. shop troubles on estern lines has been dissolved, the C P. R. having withdrawn its representa-tive this morning.

H. J. LOGAN TO RETIRE. Amherst, N. S., May 21 .- It is definitewill not be a candidate at Cumberland

in the next election. **B. OF E. RESERVE SHOWS** SLIGHT INCREASE

More Bullion in Vaults of "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

London, May 21 .- The rate of discount of the Bank of England remained unchanged to-day at 3 per cent. The weekly statement of the Bank of lation, decrease, £141,000; bullion, in-crease, £562,000; other securities, decrease, £48,000; other deposits, decrease £390,000; public deposits, increase, 046.000: notes reserve, increase, £588,000; government securities unchanged. The proportion of the bank's reserve week it was 51.12 per cent.

BORN IN FREIGHT CAR.

While Mother Was Hidden Among Baggage to Elude Railway Fare.

Moose Jaw, Sask., May 21 .-- Wishing

ween Broadview and Regina.

The woman and child were removed to the hospital at Regina.

DEAD IN A BOX CAR.

Calgary, May 21.-The body of Chas. cause of death.

POLITICAL FARCE bers of the House of Commons who were deputed to obtain his views or The station at Contich has been conand a haze, which partly hid the strait, Attempt on President Cabrera of the present parliament to pass a officially said that O. Bustillos, the frage on democratic lines, the govern-

Demonstration at No. 10.

To all other Countries (postage prepaid) payable invariably in advance, per year \$2.00

SAYS HINDUS SENT BOMB RECIPES HOME One Injured When Caught in Attempt

Missiles Used Against British in India Manufactured Along American Lines.

preter who has made a detailed inves- John Cook, a former district attorney ly announced that H. J. Logan, M. P., tigation regarding the conditions of Albany county. Howard Cole, an amongst the Hindus here, declares his Cook's in the prank, is a prisoner, certain belief that the Hindus now charged with attempted burglary. resident in Seattle and other coast American cities have furnished friends attempting to break into a candy in Calcutta with recipes for the manu-facture of bombs recently used in British India against the English. Inquiries at the Vancouver post office Cook continues show that by every steamer to the the head. Orient the Hindus of Vansouver and the vicinity send thousands of dollars to their friends in Calcutta, while compatriots in this city are going around begging from door to door.

VICTIM OF LYE.

Montreal, Que., Ray 21 .-- A :wo-yearold child named Bouldec is dead from shot and instantly killed last night by drinking lye.

HOW TO HONOR

Publication of Tolstoi's Complete Writings May Signal Aged Author's Jubilee.

London, May 21.-Count Valdimir Tsherkoff, who represents Count Leo Tolstoi in England, writes a long letter to the Times suggesting that the military imprisonment is the fate of best way to celebrate Tolstol's jubilee Deserter David Sheehan, the most noa avoid having to pay railway fare a would be for groups of friends in var- torious deserter the army has ever express train jumped the track and settler secreted his wife in a carload of lous parts of the world to sign short known. All told he enlisted eleven attempt on the life of President Estrada Cabrera, of Guatemala, has been safe-ly landed on Honduran soil, thus Asquith to an important delegation of was carrying an excursion of Pilgrims Taylor here that when the car was plete and authoritative collection of tried on seven charges, six for de-radical members of the House of Comwoman had given birth to a child when alone in the freight car travelling be-funds and of the Russian censorship, and would only be possible outside of Russia.

Count Tscherkoff also suggests the publication and dissemination of cheap and good translations of Tolstoi's Dr. J. L. Nuelson, of the Nast Theoloworks. He adds that Count Toistoi bimself approves this plan as the elected bishops of the Methodist Episwho live in that regime.

DYNAMITE WRECKS NEW YORK BRIDGE

NO. 46.

HARLEM STRUCTURE NOW **TWISTED DEBRIS**

Outrage Follows Threats by Strikers-50 Pounds of **Explosive Used.**

New York, May 21.-A new bridge under construction on the Harlem branch of New York, New Haven and Hartford railway at Bay Chester, was wrecked by dynamite to-day. A charge of fifty pounds of the explosive was discharged under the first span, twisting the huge girders and practically wrecking the whole structure. To-day's outrage followed an unsuccessful at-tempt to wreck a bridge on the same ráilroad over the Harlem river early yesterday. The bridge was a modern structure

which had been erected over the tracks near the Bay Chester station for foot and vehicle traffic. For many months it had been the scene of almost constant labor troubles. It is alleged that striking workmen have made frequent threats to blow up the bridge unless their grievances were adjusted and as a result of these watchmen have been on guard at the bridge every night. Yesterday when the fullie attempt was made to destroy the other bridge an-other watchman was added to the force and all these were on duty last night. Just at dawn there one on a solution of the solution. Just at dawn there came a flash near the first span, followed by a terrific refor tand the grinding and tearing of the great steel girders. Two of the watchmen who were within fifty feet of the end of the bridge were thrown to the ground. Hundreds of windows m the vicinity were smashed. The watenmen scrambled to their feet, in time to see two, men dashing away through the semi-darkness. A fusilade was sent after them, but they failed to reach the mark.

Experts who viewed the work of the wreckers were unanimous in declaring that at least fifty pounds of dynamite must have been placed under the abutment work on the south end of the bridge. It is believed that it will take two months to repair the damage

POLICE FIRE ON COLLEGE BOYS.

to Break Into Candy Store.

New York, May 21.—As the result of college prank which it is alleged took the form of an attempt to break into a candy booth which had been repeatedly robbed, Edgar H. Cook, of Al-bany, a freshman student of Columbia university, is in the hospital with a bullet wound behind his left ear. Vancouver. May 21.- A Hindu inter- | Cook, who is 18 years old is the son of other freshman, and a companion of Policemen discovered Cook and Cole stopped when the police fired a shot. Cook continued to run and was shot in

NEWSPAPERMAN'S CRIME.

Shoot Down Fellow Journalist on Streets of El Paso

El Paso, May 21.-Mono M. Harell, 32 years of age, formerly of Oklohama City, but for a number of years connected with newspaper work here, was J. E. Mitchim, proprieter of the El Paso Evening News. Mitchim, who was arrested after the shooting, says that Harell had threatened to take his life RUSSIA'S GREAT MEN The shooting occurred in front of the News office.

According to the statement of the olice Harell passed him, and a minute later called Mitchim and drew a pistol from his pocket and fired. Harell fell to the sidewalk mortally wounded.

AMERICA'S CRACK DESERTER. David Sheehan Gets 15 Years Military Imprisonment.

San Francisco, May 21.-Fifteen years NEW METHODIST BISHOPS.

Baltimore, Md., May 21.-Rev. Wm. meeting.

PRESERVATION OF FOOD FISHES

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TREATIES PROVIDE FOR STRINGENT LAWS

Boundary Commisson to Be Appointed—Will Fix Close Seasons.

Ottawa, May 20 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier April 11th for marking the internation-al boundaries both in the Atlantic and Canadian commercial business. Little Pacific oceans, and also for the adop-or no American commercial business is smith. The company is already en-O'Conner, who died at Constantinople all-night meeting of the members of ion of regulations with a view to the ontiguous to both countries. The boundary commission will vary

in its personnel, in most cases consisting of a geographer or surveyor appointed by each country and in the event of disagreement a provision is made for the appointment of an arbitrator of another power or possibly of The treaty with regard to fisheries is an important one, its object being to arrive at uniform and effectual meas-

ures for the protection, preservation and propagation of food fishes of the contiguous waters within three months after the adoption of the treaty. Each country is to appoint a commissioner who will hold office for four years. Within six months after being named oners will proceed to dethe com termine the times, seasons and method of fishing. The nets, engines, gear, ap-paratus and appliances which may be ed are to be fixed and determined by uniform international regulation. The ers will also have power to fix the length of the close seasons, pro pose limitations, and the adoption of a uniform system of registry. A procla mation giving effect to the findings of

sion will be issued concurthe con rently in both countries. An important provision stipulates subjects of the other who may be ap-

prehended for the violation

egulations

RUSSELL VISITED BY DISASTROUS FIRE

of these

Half a Block Wiped Out, While. Loss in Manity ban Town Reaches \$150,000.

fire in the history of this place visited | continental Commission had ever class the town last night. The west side of Main street, for half a block, was wiped out. The buildings burned are: original charges stated that some \$4,-T. A. Wright's office, G. W. Glovers' 000,000 was being added to the cost of store, R. R. Rogers' office, Oddfellows' the road by the alleged extravagant hall, J. W. Fraser's store, A. B. Gal- system of classification. lin's office and F. Matheson's store. This morning in committee the mass The loss is approximately one hundred where there was a dispute with conand fifty thousand, not half of which tractors as to classification or cutting, be be empowered to allow pay to the

ACTIVITY AT WHITE HORSE.

White Horse, May 19.-Small crews of men are working on the Arctic Chief, Pueblo and Copper King mines doing development work and getting ready to ship ore on the completion of the railway spur in August. Three miles sioner had ordered him to do. of track are laid and two more will be laid this month. Two hundred men are orking. A number of outside minin men are here looking over property. A concentrator will be installed on the Venus mine at Conrad as soon as the lake opens. The ore bunkers at Skag-man versary of the founding of the duration of the undredth anniversary of the founding of the city. way are half completed.

DOOMED.

Nictim of Rabies Put Under Influence of Oplates to Ease His Last Hours. New York, May 20 .- To ease the la

hours of the victim of rables, Wm. Mar-shall, a wealthy inventor and manufac-turer, of Brooklyn, who was told yesterday at the Pasteur Institute that he had phobia and would live a few day only, the physicians about his bedside put him under the influence of opiates early to-day, and he will be kept in that on until his death. Mr. Marshal was perfectly conscious and apparently did not suffer except when seized with convulsions. The attacks became more frequent last night, each being more vioent than the previous one. The physiand determined to relieve any suffering eral post office yesterday. that might ensue

Between the paroxsyms Mr. Marshall bade farewell to his family, which had gathered at his home in Brooklyn, and anged his business affa

WEIRD BEHAVIOR IN TORONTO CITY

Nude Man Strolls Down Streets **Thronged With Church**

Goers.

Toronto, May 19.-At a quarter to eleven on Sunday morning when Jarvis street was crowded with church goers. Donald McLaughlin left 219 Jarvis street and started to walk down the street in an an discussion of the cabinet at Ottawa to-his son, George E. Sterry, jr., and the movement taken a bath, and he walked down the middle of the street in the sun for about a block and a half to the corner of Jarvis and Queen streets, where a constable threw an overcoat over him and he was taken into the Boulevard hotel. A messenger was sent to the boarding house and came back with a suit of Slothes which McLaughlin was induced to put on. He was then driven to St. Michael's hospital.

McLaughlin came down last week from a place eight miles out of Owen Sound to attend the first annual convention of the stend the first annual convention of the Saptist Laymen's Missionary Association of Ontario. He appeared to go distraught first on Friday, being then found wander-ing near the Don river. He was search-ing for God he told his fund. for God he told his friends.

MARVELS OF WIRELESS. Will Ocean Cables Be Permitted to Rust Out in the End?

It is not likely that any one will be astonished at the announcement that a direct Marconi line is to be established across the ocean from New York to England. The announcement is made by John W. Griggs, former attorney neral of the United States, who president of the American Marconi Company. In view of the success of the Canadian company with the line between Nova Scotia and Ireland, there is no reason to doubt that the line from New York to England will be a physical success. Surely the few extra miles

ought to make no difference. The Canadian line is a success in every way. The assertion is made that it is working to its full capacity every presented to the Commons yesterday day, a capacity of 10,000 words. Much the two draft treaties agreed upon on of this business is for the press, which accepted because it can not be handled. preservation of food fishes in waters contiguous to both countries.

> How near is the time when ocean cables will be permitted to rust away? -Philadelphia Record.

HODGINS' CHARGES ARE DISCOUNTED

BY REVELATIONS OF MAJOR HIMSELF

Over Classification Could Only Have Reached \$70.000 and Not \$4.000.000.

examination of ex-Major Hodgins, be-it will be a guarantee of the future fore a special commons committee, has stability of the city. The matter, it is Ex-Resident at Fielding, Sask., that jurisdiction may be exercised by either government over the citizens and facts, which go to practically discount it is appropriate which, the whole effect of his charges. Last pany taking up the debentures. night in the course of his examination, the major stated that at the most the company is giving Ladysmith particu whole stretch of 175 miles of the sec-tion from Lake Superior junction to the pretries to which his charges pointed prairies to which his charges pointed the city on First avenue and contem and practically relate, was of very plates building premises of its own. rocky nature, and most of the cuttings ad to be classified as rock cuttings. rock cuttings were classified as rock stronger or more convincing proof He admitted that if all the loose cuttings and all the earth and sand tings were classified as loose rock cuttings then, even on this extreme pasis of classification the cost of the whole section would be only about \$400 Russell, Man, May 20 .- The worst per mile. In other words if the Tran-

he be empowered to allow pay to the contractors on the force account, that is, he might allow contractors the actual cost of the work plus ten per cent, for profit. This he admitted might work out so that the contractors might realize more than if they were pelled to adhere to the original classification as specified in the contract The latter was what the commis

FRANCE AND TERCENTENARY. anniversary of the founding of the city.

COTTON STRIKERS WAIT

to Inquire Into Conditions of Industry.

Montreal, May 20.-A delegation of about twenty members of the Dominion Textile Workers' Union waited upon Postmaster General Lemieux and Hon. L. P.

P. R. Tremblay, legal adviser of the textile workers, and Secretary Pacquette, addressed the ministers, urging that the Squires will fight at Parls on June 13th. Dominion government should do som thing to bring about a settlement of the TERRIBLE OUTCOME OF present strike.

Mr. Pacquette said there were 6,000 oper atives out in Valleyfield and Montreal. housand workers at Hochelaga having stayed out, leaving about a hundred and sixty in the mill. He had interviewed the manager of the Dominion Textile Company and the manager of the Montrea Cotton Company, but in each case he received the reply that the workers would have to accept the ten per cent, cut, as

icial conditions were such that they uld not pay the scale that had been in

nission would be appointed to inquire into the cotton industry. NEW QUEBEC JUDGE

Ottawa, May 20. Dominique Monte, a former member of parliament for Napierville, and now prothonotary of Montreal

will succeed the late Judge Paradis on the bench at St. Johns, Que. ITALIAN MURDERER.

SEVEL PLATE

C. P. R. INTEREST IN LADYSMITH

CLEARED IN VICINITY

Light Debentures—Era of Progress.

Ladysmith, May 19.-There is a report in town, coming from an authorative source, that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has decided to clear an-other 150 acres of land around Lady-been appointed to succeed Sir N. R. gaged in clearing a similar tract of land in March, as the British ambassador to the state board of arbitration and the Some disappointment has been felt in ale business originating in the United States. any white men. There are quite a number of men who have done little o no work since the logging camp shut down over six months ago. These would have been the very men for the learing work, but the contrac whose tender was accepted by the company, is employing only Chinamen. However, the town will benefit ultiately, and may benefit immediately from the further operations which are to be commenced. The land to be cleared lies immediately back of the city, on a kind of level plateau. The oil, of a dark loamy nature, is extra ordinarily rich and should lend itself peculiarly to orchard culture. It is understood that instructions have been ued from headquarters for the clearing, and work may be commenced im-

It is also probable that the company will purchase the debentures which the city is issuing for the purpose of put- EXHUMED BODY ting in an electric light plant. Twenty five thousand dollars is the sum to be raised and it is felt in town that if the Ottawa, May 20.-The result of the C. P. R. takes hold of the debentures

> There is no doubt that the C. P. R If the C. P. R. in addition to clear-ing 300 acres of land around the city, should take up the debentures, no could be got of the city's sou and stability. Indeed there is a general feeling that the town is in for an era of progress such as has never been dreamed of even by the most optomistic.

GOULD STILL WINNING. Court Tennis Champion in Finals of

Olympic Preliminaries. London, May 20 .- Play in the preliminaries to the Olympic court tennis contests was resumed at the Queen's club to-day. Jay Gould, of New York, defeated V. H. Dernell the State of the public of the several nights in all parts of the defeated to keen bin undefeated V. H. Pennell, the former Ohio city were urged to keep him un-British champion, in the first set by der watch until the organs of the dead strikers' side of the controversy. ond set by the same score, and the cal anaylsis. semi-finals.

RUSSIAN DUEL OFF. Influence Brought to Bear on Blood-Leanings of Douma Members. thirsty Le

Mulukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats, has been called off, thanks to influential members of the douma. M. Guopkoff's challenge was the aftermath ON GOVERNMENT of a quarrel which took place between him and Prof. Mulukoff, the latter branding as false a statement made by the Ocst leader.

> Quebec, May 20.-Lionel Lemieux was yesterday arrested on a charge of manslaughter. He is accused of running over and killing an old man while riding a bicycle.

> FROST IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES. Winnipeg, May 20.-Frost visited several oints in Manitoba and Saskatchewan last night.

BURNS TO FIGHT SQUIRES.

His Son-Suicide of Murderer.

EVELYN MAY WITHDRAW. Proceedings For Annulment of Marriage With Harry W. Thaw May Be Dropped,

New York, May 20 .- There is a possibility that Evelyn Thaw may aban- VIOLENT CONDITIONS don the proceedings for the annulment of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw, according to a statement made to-day by her counsel, Daniel O'Rcily.

"We have not decided yet just what Indications That Settlement is we will do," said O'Reilly, "but as we told Referee Deyo yesterday, in asking for a further postponement in the case, if we are not ready to go on Tuesday next we will not go on at all."

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR. London, May 10 .- Gerald A. Lowther,

Another Gold Strike in Northern B.C.

Turkey.

bling. (Special to the Times) Vanccuver, May 20.-Prospe tors in the Ingenica who have just come out to Hazelton say that a new find of gold has been made in a district eighty miles northwest of Ingenica and Mc-Connell creeks which promises better than the first find. Little work has been done on account of the prevalence of the snow and about all so far is the building of cabins. Pans go from four to five cents each, according to the prospecting done,

LEADS TO ARREST

is Charged With Wife

Murder.

Fielding, Sask., May 20. - Henry Steinberg, a Boston scenic artist who came here with his young wife eigh-teen months ago, and disappeared sudthing is done to-day to reach a settledied under mysterious circumstances, is under arriset at Cincinnati, Ohio, charged with murder. His arrest folcharged with murder. His arrest tor-lowed the report made to the coroner's jury by the Regina chemists who ex-amined the stomach removed from the body, which was exhumed three weeks ago

The mounted police began to look for Steinberg as soon as the rumors of foul play crystalized to such an extent that it was thought advisable to open the grave and hold an inquest. After enquiries had been made in Boston, whence the couple came, and other American cities, the fugitive was locat-

generalship and superiority over his opponent at every stage of the game. The mounted police got busy and to an end before the close of the day. Mr. Gould will meet Mr. Page in the a wire announced that Steinberg was Mr. Bishop, of the State Board of under arrest in Cincinnati.

> to be some \$500 possessed by the wife other members of the strikers executive and the desire to be free to marry the committee to confer on the new propo woman he is now said to be living sition drawn up by Harry The Steinbergs came here two years

The police are said to have woven a quiet.

IN UNITED STATES

Tour of Battleship Fleet Has Awakened Spirit of Militairism.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 20.-The friends of peace and arbitration were suicide to-day by jumping from a called upon at the opening of the Lake window in the hotel. The body was Mohonk conference on international later identified as that of Percy G. arbitration to-day to oppose the clamor Marling, 55 years old, of Montreal. He to place the United States on a war had been at the hotel since Sunday nations of Europe. John W. Foster, bles caused him to end his life. former secretary of state, and the presiding officer of the conference, de- BLACK HAND OUTRAGE clared in his opening address that the dispatch of the battleship fleet to the Pacific and the "senseless rumors of a coming war with Japan" have caused this awakened spirit of militarism. It should be the task of the friends of Lives of One Hundred Persons gotiations are still in progress and hope is entertained that they will lead to peace through the world, he asserted, to create such a public sentiment that when the next peace conference as-sembles at The Hague an obligatory arbitration will be adopted and a per manent arbitration tribunal estab-

The programme of the Mohonk conrangement which had driven one of ference includes a presentation of the

the past few months five members of the police force here have been suspended and dismissed for being drunk while on duty.

FLOOD IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, May 20.-Traffic at Hawkes-

cletely wrecked. hurt with the exception of Tony Lam- faith in the utility of arbitration. barro, who was crushed by falling tim-ber and internally injured. The explosion occurred when most of the occupants of the house were at break-Hamilton, May 20.—The grand jury yesterday resurds at the point of a piston against Giuseppe Greco, who is alleged to have fatally stabled Antoni Rieszo, at Dundas, a couple of months arc.

FAMILY DIFFERENCE

New York Millionaire Killed by

lished.

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movement.

POLICE DRUNK ON DUTY. St. Catherines. Ont., May 20.-During

New York, May 20 .- A family esforce. Mr. Lemieux sympathized with the the members to insanity, culminated results of the second Hague conference

> suicide of the latter. The elder Sterry was shot down at the Pine street office of the Weaver & Sterry Company, where he had been closeted for a few moments with the murderer. The son immediately afterwards shot himself, and both men were dead when others of the firm hurried into the room. The determination of the father to remarry led to the tragedy. A letter left by the son made plain that his acts were deliberate and the product of a deranged mind.

Commission May Be Appointed "MANSLAUGHTER" BY BICYCLE.

DYNAMITE CAPS ALONG CAR LINE

IN CLEVELAND STRIKE

at Hand-18 Persons Injured Last Night.

Cleveland O. May 20 .- The continua on of the unsettled conditions on the local street railway strike for at least twenty-four hours is the result of an officials of the Municipal Street Railway Company, together with the leadjourned shortly after 3 o'clock this morning without an hour for reassem

No announcement was made on behalf of either side of the controversy After a night marked by the most violent conditions since the strike was inaugurated five days ago, the police and county officers began preparing to pro- MEMBERS SUBPOENAED tect the non-union men on the cars and the public that had the courage to ride. What was reported as the final confer-ence for peace began in the company's offices at 1 o'clock after the state board and labor officials had spent two hours Leaks in Government Crop Regoing over the matters that developed at an earlier meeting.

It was hoped that an agreement might be reached. The points of difference however, were too great. The discus sion was extraordinarily animated, the crux of the strikers' point of view be ing the question of seniority of position in the event that the strikers should eturn to work.

Because of the riotous actions of last injured, some perhaps fatally, the cars early this morning were but ill-patronized. Busses and other vehicles continued to ply on the various lines and were liberally used. Daylight brought with it, however, courage and as the police force was strengthened the ple began to use the cars. The majority of the violence, so far in the strike, has been done during the night hours and consequently it is believed by the authorities that unless some ment of the dispute, to-night may witness a repetition of the dynamiting outrages.

this morning. The caps were placed so closely together that they would have completely wrecked the first car that struck them. Fifteen minutes later he found a bottle of nitro-glycerine lying in the gutter at Bridge avenue and Forty-third street. Leaders of the campaign of publicity last night when the public. These meetings are to be the city and the public is to be told the

Strike May End. Arbitration, met with Vice-President The motive for the crime is thought Hebner, of the International union, and president of the Cleveland Labor Coun-cil, and President Dupont, of the Muni-

NO WAGE FOR AGENT GENERAL

Fredericton N. B. May 20.-In the New Brunswick legislature it was de cided to cut off the allowance of \$2,000 a year made by the former governmen C A Duff Miller as the New Brunswick agent-general in London.

FINANCIAL SUICIDE.

New York, May 20.-A man who registered at the Hotel Manhattan as Wm. Marling, of Canada, committed

IN N.Y. TENEMENT

Endangered by Bomb Explosion.

POLICE FIRE ON STRIKERS. Riot at Windsor Prevented by Prompt Action.

Windsor, May 20 .- The police had to fir on two hundred Italian strikers to pre vent their fighting with others who tool their places. Men had been at work in the tunnel and received \$3 for ten hours' work. Several shots were fired, but no one was hurt.

PROVINCIAL CONSERVATIVES.

Vancouver, May 20 .- There is a gathering of the provincial Conservative executive here this afternoon. F. S Barnard, of Victoria, and Mayor Planta, of Nanaimo, are amongst the visitors.

SHUSWAP BILL THROWN OUT.

Ottawa, May 20 .- In the senate rail way committee this morning the Shuswap and Thompson River Lumber any's bill was thrown out on the ground that it infringed upon provincial rights. A letter was read from the attorney-general of British Columers of the union. The conference ad- bia, protesting against the bill.

THUNDERBOLT IN **COTTON EXCHANGE**

BEFORE FEDERAL JURY

porting System Believed to Be Cause.

New York, May 20 .- Cotton trading interests here were given a severe and her children arrived here yesterday shock yesterday when it became known from New York. Her presence in Paris that 48 mmbers of the New York cot- is expected to expedite a decision in appear before the federal grand jury. executors to the marriage of Madame board of managers of 1905 and members of the trade revision commis ns of the past few years. While no official statement as to the rpose or scope of the investigation could be secured, it is stated on authority that it has to do in an im diate sense with the case of Edwin s Holmes, who was dismissed in 1905 from the associate chiefship of the bu- Loan of \$400,000,000 to Be reau of statistics in the department of agriculture, after "leaks" in the crop reporting system of the government had been investigated by secret ser-

vice agents of the government. BURNS WILLING FOR \$30,000.

London, May 20 .- "Tommy" Burns, the heavyweight champion pugilist, and sign for me."

Burns is surprised at the strictures in American papers because he did ont reply earlier to this offer. He says he never heard of it until he re-ceived Hurley's letter yesterday. Samuel Fitzpatrick, manager fo Jack Johnson, said that Johnson had not heard anything direct from Hurley and as soon as he does he is ready to consider the offer.

CASHIER'S SUICIDE.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 20 .- Secretary of State Swanger received a telegram last night from W. J. Woods. president of the Bank of Lucerne, ad-vising him that the cashier of the hank B. E. Moore, had shot and ininer will be sent at once to investigate the institution

TREATY BETWEEN U. S. A. AND GERMANY

Hitch is Said to Have Occurred in Arbitration Projects.

Berlin, Germany, May 20 .- While the government officials positively deny the and ordered to pay a fine of \$100. report emanating from Washington moreover, he is to bear the cost of that the negotiations looking to the inserting the judgment in four newsfooting commensurate with the martial last. It is believed that financial trou- adoption of an arbitration treaty with papers, as well as having it printed and the United States have been broken off, posted up at the various entrances to the incident serves to bring out again 'the somewhat pessimistic view of in fluential elements in Germany with reference to such arbitration projects under present conditions.

entertained that they will lead mutually satisfactory results. The fact that they have not proceeded rapidly is ascribed rather to the difficulty of adjusting certain details than to a lack-

of accord regarding essential points. New York, May 20 .- A wealthy Ital- Expressions of a sincere desire that ian physician's refusal to comply with the demands of Black Hand criminals resulted in grave danger to the lives of should be brought to a successful issue of two sleeping cars attached to a train a hundred persons to-day, when a can be heard on all sides. These friend- which left this city on Saturday occupants of the house rushed into the official life are inclined to be skeptical amounting to about \$1,000. street in panic while doors and beams regarding the value of such agreements The robbers entered the train at mid-

CHEATED GOVERNMENT.

JUMP TO DEATH **IN HOTEL FIRE**

OTHERS MISSING

Several Seriously Injured at Tilsonburg, Ont.---Flames Spread Rapidly,

Tilsonburg, Ont., May 20 .- At 5:15 this morning the Queen's hotel was discovered to be on fire and before the guests and employees of the hotel were thoroughly awakened the cor were filled with smoke and escape by the stairway cut off by the flames So rapidly did the fire spread that before assistance could be Mrs. John Mero and Miss Mero, the wife and the daughter of the pro tor of the hotel; Miss Dunbar of Buffalo; Miss Grey and several othe ladies, together with several travelers. had jumped from the second and thir. story windows to the pavement below Miss Grey and a traveler named Clar ence Bernard, of Toronto, were in-stantly killed by the fall, and several others, including Mrs. and Miss Merc and Miss Dunbar were seriously injured.

Firemen were soon on the spot and had streams pouring on the buildings. Several persons were rescued by ladders, but as yet all the guests not accounted for and it is feared some perished in the building.

GOULD-DE SAGAN ROMANCE.

Mrs. George Arrives in Paris to Hasten Marriage Ceremony.

Paris, May 20 .- Mrs. Geo. J. Gould inght wherein eighteen persons were injured, some perhaps fatally the cars Among these are the members of the Anna Gould to Prince Helie de Sagan will be withdrawn.

RUSSIA TO DOUBLE TRACK SIBERIA ROAD

Devoted to Many Necessary Reforms.

St. Petersburg, May 20.-During a speech on a bill providing for the construction of the Amur railroad yesteryesterday sent a cablegram to Jack day, Finance Minister Kokovsog made Hurley at Chicago accepting an offer the first announcement of a foreign to fight "Jack" Johnson, the colored and domestic loan to raise \$400,000,000, heavyweight, on Labor day for a the sum required for the constructio purse. of \$35,000. Burns will have of the Amur line, the double-tracking street railway men's strike opened their \$30,000 win or lose or draw. Burns' of the Siberian railroad and certain acceptance is as follows: "I will ac- reforms in the army which are necescept \$35,000 for Labor day, you know sary for the defence of Russian my terms. Knell will post the forfeit interests in the Orient. The loans will be floated partly at

ome and partly abroad. TO LIVE IN VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, May 19.-It is expected that J. W. Stewart, of Foley, Welch & Stewart, will take up his residence in Vancouver, moving here from Kenora, so as to be near his work of construction on the G. T. P.

JAPS' MONEY REFUSED.

Vancouver, May 19 .- The money contributed last January by the Vancouver Japanese as balm to the firemen who were injured in the fight on New Year's morning was again offered to the men. stantly killed himself. A bank exam- but again it has been refused. The Japanese have donated it to the general nospital.

PRISON FOR WATERING MILK.

Dairyman Must Spend Two Years in Prison and Pay \$100.

Two policemen one morning recently caught a dairyman naved Favrier, at the central market in Paris, while he was engaged in the highly lucrative enterprise of watering his milk.

Favrier resisted arrest, and struck the policemen with his whip. For the combined offense he has now been sentenced to two years' imprisonment the market.

NEGROES HOLD UP

MEXICAN TRAIN

Passengers, One by One, Relieved of Money at Point of Revolver.

mb was exploded in the tenement ly utterances, however, are coupled Vera Cruz were held up by two nehouse at 316 East Fifteenth street. As with expressions plainly intimating groes and at the point of a pistol re-it was four were injured and the other that many leaders both in and out of lieved of their money and valuables,

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DISCOVERY PARES

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ANOTHER LANDMARK IN MEDICAL RESEARCH

Ohioan Doctor Claims He Has **Cured Number of** Patients.

Massillon. Ohio, May 19 .- In the lab-

atory of the Massillon state hospital, pr. John D. O'Brien reiterated a statent made by him before the Amercan Medico Psycological Association onvention at Cincinnati, that he had covered the germ of paresis and that disease is curable. He summed the results of his corrections to the p the results of his experiments in these two declarations. That paresis is undoubtedly a germ

isease, and that the germ has been iscovered, that while in the experi-nental stage, sufficient tests have been Kootenay to Have Display of made to show that paresis is curable and that he has specific cases to point o as definite results. Dr. O'Brien does not believe it would

be proper to make public the names of these patients to whom he claims he applied the treatment, but he gives isease and are cured.

"I know," said Dr. O'Brien, "that it "I know," said Dr. O'Brien, "that it is a bold statement to make that the of the finest of the fair, and will be the germ of paresis has been discovered. People may doubt it; many scoffed when the germ theories of diptheria One of the West. the bacillus. We have cured patients, are helping many now, and expect to go forward with the work." Dr. O'Brien has confined his work to living subjects, and no pathological investigation has been done on post mortem subjects. "He now has germs in cultures." One of the favorite forms culture used is bouillon, he says Like a farmer he is seeking to find the

best "culture" in which to grow bacilli from serum from patients and te that end is doing considerable exnting. Since Dr. O'Brien read his paper at Cincinnati, he has received many lat-

ters from doctors urging him to re-ceive patients for treatment. Dr. O'Brien was a graduate from the Jef-ferson Medical College at Philadelphia in 1903. He has passed four and a half years at the Massillon state hospital, in hospital and laboratory work.

AUTOPSIES REVEAL

STARTLING FACT

Body Exhumed on Guiness Farm Proves to Be That of Woman.

Laporte, Ind., May 19.-Autopsies of the seven unidentified bodies exhumed from Mrs. Belie, Guiness' private buria ground were completed yesterday, and they revealed the fact, according to the eports of Doctors Wilcox and Osborne, who conducted the autopsies under the lirection of Coroner Mack, that one of the seven was a female.

This revelation aroused new interest in the story that a man and a woman ame to the house one night in 1904 to take Jennie Olsen to a Los Angeles college, as Mrs. Guiness told those about the place. The next morning Jennie, the man and the woman were gone. Mrs. Guiness said they had left on an early train for California. The theory now advanced is that Mrs. Gui less may have, on the same night, murdered Jennie Olsen and the man woman who had come to take her to California, and buried all three bod-

arrested was cleared yesterday when J. G. Ramden, of Hanford, Dak., who came on Sunday to investigate the disappearance of his half brother, John Mrs. Guiness gave him the watch. Coroner Mack is still holding the four odies found in the fire ruins, and which according to evidence produced.

are the bodies of Mrs. Guiness and her three children. In view of the offer of the county missioners to pay \$4,000 for the pro-

uction of Mrs. Guiness alive, Prosec tor Smith expects that the search will be worldwide.

ON HIS WAY TO FUNERAL.

Galt. Ont., May 19 .- While driving to injured.

C. P. R. OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

Winnipeg, May 19 .- W. P. Cummings, eneral steamship agent of the passenenter private business in the city. H. M. Tait, who came from Montreal some time ago, succeeds him. M. Tait, who came from

REVENGE FOR DISCHARGE. Former C. N. R. Agent Holds Up Operator and Rifles Safe at Atkiokan.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, May 19 .- A Canadian North ern agent at Atklokan, named Forrester, was discharged last Friday. At one o'clock in the morning he returned, and at the point of a revolver made the night operator hold a light while he rifled the safe of \$600. Detectives are now on his

CHINESE RIOT DAMAGES. Mackenzie King Reaches Winnipeg on His Way to Vancouver

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, May 19.-Mackenzie King i here on his way to adjust and settle the claims of Chinese residents in Vancouver as an outcome of the riot last September. He addressed the Canadian Club at noon

BIG CALGARY FAIR

Fruit—Animals From Banff Park.

pplied the treatment, but he gives Burns and John Drewe, of Calgary, re-ceived a request from the Nelson (B. of Washington, D. C., who was treated for paresis and again is at work, a the Dominion fair grounds for the pro-largely devoted to an argument for for paresis and again is at work, a cured man, and a civil engineer of prominence in Nashville, Tenn, who is cured and at work, besides a number of people in Ohio who were brought to hospital with severe forms of the lected a site adjoining the main indus- Scott, head of a Duluth-Minneapolis sease and are cured. Dr. O'Brien has at hand, in addition trial building, with a forty-foot front-age on the large lawn. The building to his own statements and reports from hospitals in regard to the suc-display will have a frontage of thirty-board of commerce, and Alfred Post, of

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WHEAT BENEFITTING.

Winnipeg, May 19.-Reports received yesterday from various points in the Prairie west show that the heavy rains and thunderstorms of Saturday night and yesterday have been of great benefit to the growing wheat, which is now well above ground. Seeding commenced last year from May 10th to 15th.

MONTREAL'S CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

(Special to the Times), Montreal. May 19 .-- In the annual church parade held on Sunday, Mont-real's muster of citizen soldiers beat that of Toronto, which was held on the previous Sunday, by 200 numerically, Montreal's total muster being 3,364.

BATTERED C. P. R. LINER.

Halifax. May 19.-The job of repairing the Mount Temple has been awarded to the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, and the big C. P. vessel will leave at the end of the week in tow of the tug Covington, B. C. Government Benefits by which arrived from Boston yesterday for that purpose.

DEATH FROM HEMORRHAGE.

Toronto, May 19.-John Terrell, ulder, was seized with a hemorrhage while walking the street yesterday afternoon and died almost immediately.

SELECTED FROM B. C.

CANNOT GO TO BISLEY

Province May Be Without a **Representative at Famous Contest This Year.**

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, May 19 .- There will have to be a change in British Columbia's The mystery surrounding the watch representatives at Bisley this year. found on Ray Lamphere when he was Owing to indisposition not serious bu sufficient to keep him at home, Staff Sergeant F. Richardson, of Victoria, has announced his inability to be one Moe, of Elbow Lake, Minn., identified of the team this year, while Capt. W. the time-piece as the one owned by Moe H. Hart-McHarg has also been comwhen he left home. Lamphere said that pelled to forgo the competition owing to the pressure of business engage ments.

Capt. Hart-McHarg, who attended Bisley last year, stands sixth on the Bisley aggregate, the list from which the team is yearly selected and was by the steamer Chippewa on Satrecently invited to compete in the Olymplic contest, that which will be ness the process of the United States held in connection with the various fleet in its triumphal progress, attendworld wide competitions in London ed by innumerable pleasure craft and laid open by the brick. this year. This he has also been com- excursion steamers, from Port Townpelled to decline.

It is not improbable that Sergt. S. a funeral yesterday, Robert MacGreg-Dr. a senior partner of the firm of Mac-will again be a member of the team. or, a senior partner of the firm of Mac-Gregor, Gourlay & Co., was thrown 'rom his buggy and probably fatally Sclater, who is 33rd, will also likely go njured. to Bisley this year.

PRETTY GIRL'S AWFUL ACT.

Winnipeg, May 19.-Kate Brosseau pretty 17-year-old French girl, who ser department of the Canadian Pa- has given her parents and the police in consequence of the special service

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1908. POPE MESSIAH.

chiefs.

Strange Character in Toronto Who ""Cures" by Laying on of Hands.

(Special to the Times)

Toronto, May 19.—Pope Messiah, head of the Devine church, is here on a mis-

a black cassock. He cures by the laying on of hands and by blessing handker-

Hongkong, May 19 .- According to advices received here, the re

bellion in Yun Nan province is becoming more serious. The revolutionists have captured a

railway and have defeated the

government troops. They are

continuing to advance and ur-

gent requests have been sent to

CONSERVATIVE CRY

"NO COMPROMISE"

Tory Obstructionists Agree to

Granting Supply—Election

Bill Deadlock.

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, May 19.-A Conservative caucus held this morning resulted in a

decision of the opposition to fall into line behind the Roblin-Rogers' stan-

dard and join the "no surrender lodge."

The slogan adopted was "no comprom-

ise." The only condition on which they

A significant side light on the pres-

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Toronto, May 19.-The magistrate

yesterday committed into custody Mur-

ray Woods, a farmer from near Cal-

from Mrs. Mary E. Henry by fraud.

she visited the property she found 17

acres under water and the building in

WINNIPEG'S 118,000.

come from the assessment commis

Winnipeg's population to be about 118, 000. The assessor's figures of popula

tion are usually regarded as being very

CLEVELAND STREET CAR

siles-Rioting in Winde-

mere Barns.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 19 .- Shortly

street. The trucks were badly dam-

aged, but the single passenger and the

on the tracks at Broadway and East

Rioting began near the Windem

barns in East Cleveland early this

norning, when strikers cut'six trolley

wires. Linemen for the Municipal

Traction Company turned out in force

to repair the damage, but were driven

back by a gang of three hundred men

A brick was thrown at a Woodland

East 104th street and Woodland avenue.

David Beeman and his wife, who were

A mob started a Woodland Lorain

car at 9,45 this morning, and seriously

TREATY DEALS WITH SALVAGE.

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- Acting Sec-

retary of State and Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain signed a treaty yesterday

which provides regulations for the ex-change of prisoners and the salvage of

The wrecked steam-schooner Minnie

missile. Mrs. Beeman's jaw

55th streets. The box was discovered

crew were not injured. At 1.30 o'clock a

small box that the police discovered contained deadly explosives was found the America cup.

with a car less than fifteen hundred WILY JAPANESE

near the mark.

eet away.

beth Meiser.

wreckage.

sioner's department, which will be given out in a few days, will show

Winnipeg, May 19.-The figures to Sir

NOT CAPITULATE

BUT GOVERNMENT WILL

Pekin for reinforcements.

Victory in China

Revolutionists Gain

MAIL SUBSIDIES FOR U. S. LINES

MANUFACTURERS DISCUSS FROMOTION OF TRADE

Export Shipping Problems Occupy National Convention in New York.

New York, May 19.-With the tariff, ship subsidies and the export trade as and leaves to-night. He anticipates no trouble, but a quick arrangement in the settlement of riot damages. the first day's session of its annual convention here yesterday without having touched, except incidently, upon the labor question, or allusion having been made to the political stand which President J. J. Van, Cleave re-

cently announced he expected the or-ganization to take in no uncertain way at this annual meeting. The affirmative action of the day included the adoption of a resolution favoring ocean mail subsidies to lines

running to South America and to the Orient, and the reception of various reports, including that of the commit tee on interstate commerce, urging uni-Calgary, May 19.-Last week P. formity in freight classification and freight bills of lading. During an address by George J. Sea

lumber company. Other addresses were by Aller

shipments for exportation.

now before congress.

ACCIDENT AT BALL GAME.

bitter fight. a boy on the back of the head and it dian Northern magnates with the Man-tary petition in bankruptcy in the prepared for them in the outskirts of ers' vote will go strongly against him.

of the C. P. R. for the week ending May 14th decreased by \$429,000 the fig-ures being \$1,209,000 for this year com-of civil service employees if the gov-tor the the firm aggregating \$14,144. The petition alleges that Carothers & Co. have assets and pledged securities pared with \$1,638,000 for the same week ernment so desires it. a year ago.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT. Fredericton, N. B., May 19.-A bill to

nlarge the scope of the Workmen's Compensation act was introduced in gary, on a charge of obtaining \$800 the legislature yesterday. The maxi-mum liability is by it increased from Mrs. Mary E. Henry by fraud. St. John, N. B., May 19.—John Haley, Mrs. Henry alleges that she agreed to a young married man, was killed yesexchange a 174-acre farm at Weston and a bonus of \$1,500 for his 474-acre \$1,500 to \$2,500. There will be strong opposition made to the measure by the farm near Calgary. She alleges fur-ther that Woods represented the value nanufacturers.

CHINESE POLL TAX

ENRICHES TREASURIES poor condition.

\$345.000-1.380 Celestials Enter Canada.

(Special to The Times.) Ottawa, May 19.-The poll tax of \$500 on each Chinese immigrating into Can- STRIKERS DYNAMITE ada brought the federal treasury last year no less than \$690,000. The total arrivals of Chinese were 1,380. Under he terms of the act half the tax goes to the Dominion and half to British Passengers Are Injured by Misolumbia where nearly all the celestials remain.

The finance department is forwarding a cheque to the provincial government for \$345,000 being half the total amount received. The entries of Chinese in these provinces were as follows: On-tario 1, Saskatchewan 1, New Brunswick 4, Nova Scotia 3, and Quebec 74.

CHIPPEWA WILL TAKE FLEET EXCURSION

Steamer Will Leave Here Sat-

urday to Accompany War Vessels Down Sound.

Yesterday afternoon the Inland Navigation Company announced that a special service will be given East 104th street and Woodland avenue. urday for those who wish send to Seattle.

The fleet will mobilize at Port Town-

send on Saturday morning and the

Chippewa will take the Rosalie's place

on the run to Seattle, leaving here at

8:30 a. m. and arriving at Seattle with

the fleet which it will accompany all

the way. The Chippewa will leave Se-

attle on the return trip at 5 p. m. on

Saturday and will arrive dere again at

9:30 p. m. The fare for the round trip

will be \$2, the extra price being charged

BROKERS FOLLOW WRECKED BANK

EMBEZZLEMENT CAUSE

Defalcations in Defunct Pitts-

burg Institution May Reach

Millions.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 19.-The closing of the Allegheny National bank yes-

terday morning by the comptroller of

the currency was the direct cause of

decision of the former cashier, William Montgomery, accused of wrecking the

bank through the embezzlement of cash.

hearing yesterday and to be held for

the grand jury in investigation, pre-

vented the taking of any testimony by the United States commissioner.

William T. Lindsay, and officially no

new light was thrown upon his al-

So far as the court records are con-

erned he is charged only with the mbezzlement of \$469,000 cash and \$125,-

force the closing of the bank, and that

unting to \$2,000,000, and owe \$500,-

000 to firms and individuals, and that

certain creditors threaten to sell cer-

tain securities they hold to the detri-

'LONGSHOREMAN'S DEATH.

St. John, N. B., May 19.-John Haley,

terday afternoon by falling into the hold of the Donaldson line steamer In-

driani, on which he was working as a 'longshoreman. He fell 23 feet. He

KEEP AMERICA'S CUP

T. Lipton Under Present

Conditions, Will Never

Challenge Again.

New York. May 19.-According to the

cently made a very important declara-tion in the matter of future America

cup challenges. Dining with a former

commodore of a yacht club located in

all Americans prominent in the sport a

short time ago in London, Sir Thomas

said in the most emphatic manner

his New England yachting friend: "

do not ever intend to challenge again

for the America cup, unless the New

York Yacht Club rules are so changed

that I can take a serviceable sea boat

he desired to do so when he returned

ted to his friend that as much as ever

Warden Attempts Capture of

Fishermen, but Only Nets

Are Seized.

not content with this slow method of

atching fish, and some parts of the

was the ambition of his life to win

POACHERS ESCAPE

across the Atlantic."

after 1 o'clock this morning a Detroit avenue car was dynamited near 100th his friend to repeat this declaration if

eastern waters, who is well known to

Herald to-day Sir Thomas Lipton re-

ment of other creditors.

CHANGE RULES, OR

and securities, to waive a prelin

leged peculations.

present indications point to a long and attempt was made to do so it would

of the farm to be \$14,160, but that when | leaves a wife and two children

CHILD'S AWFUL DEATH. Walkerville Boy Fatally Burned While Playing Near Bonfire.

(Special to the Times). Windsor, May 19.—Clifford Nantais, & four-year-old Walkerville boy, was fatal-ly burned while playing near a bonfire. The other children ran away in a fright. Little Nantais crawled under the wagor and slowly burned to death.

OF ALLEGHENY FAILURE OUT OF WORK SUICIDES. (Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, May 19.-Charles Martin, aged 35, an invalid and out of work, hanged imself with a short piece of cord at a coarding house on Laura street las night.

WARSHIP TO CARRY PRINCE.

(Special to the Times). London,⁶ May 19.—The Standard an-nounces that the Indomitable, under Rear Admiral G. E. Kingsmill, will con-that J. H. Hawthornthwaite is to conthe failure last evening of Carothers & vey the Prince of Wale Co., one of the largest broker firms in the Quebec celebration. of Wales to Canada for

the city, according to the statement of the receiver for the latter firm. The William William WILL CEASE TO RUN

> Imperial Government Has Entered Into New Agreement With C. P. R.

(Special to the Times).

00 worth of securities. That the bank has in some manner sustained a much Pacific "overseas" limited, which was the fastest train travelling its distance live his party has forced him up to tt. Seen on the street at Nanaimo to-day as in some manner sustained a first in the fastest train travelling its distance the fastest train travelling its distance the recent statements showing that it could sustain a loss of approximately \$2,000,000 without impairment of its capital, and the statement made to City Treasurer J. R. Steele last week when he made inquiry as to the city's denosit of \$1.56,653. Mr. Steele said the C. P. R. from Liverpool to Hongrecent statements showing that it deposit of \$1,546,953. Mr. Steele said yesterday he was told last week by Bank Examiner Wm. L. Folds and by extended from 23½ to 34 days, so that Bank Examiner Wm. L. Folds and by officers of the bank that the alleged shortage was about \$300,000 and that the bank could pay that out of its surplus and undivided profits and consurplus and undivided profits and con-tinue business without interruption. Overseas special will be discontinued. While the old contract has already While the old contract has already jubilant over the nomination, declar-It was about this time that the direc-tors and men interested in other finan-conditions involved in the vast extent a chance to relegate the Socialist leadshipments for exportation. The labor, question is expected to come to the fore to-day, when Presi-dent Van Cleave will make his annual report, a document which, it is intithe government attempts to get supply, the opposition will block the attempt urer Steele is informed, changed this seas trains will be run from Vancouver

Yorkton, Sask., May 18 .- Instructions Guelph, May 19.—What at first ap-peared to be a trivial accident at a ball game on Saturday has since taken such a serious turn that a young lad with Premier Roblin and the Hon. Mr. have been received here from Regina to remove the Doukhobors from the hand the Liberals and Conservative storm and meet all of its obligation. Following the filling of an involun-Fort William. New quarters had been and of the district and that the farm has since been found that the skull at the base of the head was crushed. In the meantime there is much spectrum the base of the head was crushed. In the meantime there is much spectrum the base of the head was crushed. In the meantime there is much spectrum the base of the head was crushed. In the meantime there is much spectrum the base of the head was crushed. In the meantime there is much spectrum the base of the head was crushed. C. P. R. TRAFFIC RECEIPTS. Montreal, May 19.—Traffic earnings ing of certain desired concessions. The and Wm. B. Rea, having claims in the fact the rest of the rest of

BROTHERHOOD OF ENGINEERS. Columbus, Ohio, May 19 .- The Inter-

national Brotherhood of Engineers at their meeting yesterday decided to include South America and Panama in the brotherhood. The brotherhood will take in all engineers in these countries who will join, both Americans and natives. There are in Panama alone 250 locomotive engineers.

HAD ENDED HER LIFE.

Princeton, N. J., May 19 .- The body of Princeton University library, who disappeared last week, was found floating in he Raritan canal about a half a, mile rom the Carnegie lake aqueduct yesterday morning.

DEATH OF SIR LOUIS CASAULT. (Special to the Times)

ex-chief justice of the Superior court of the province, died here in his eightyfifth year. Deceased had been in po health for some time past.

REORGANIZATION OF MARINE DEPARTMENT

Cecil Doutre, Well Known Victoria, Appointed General Purchasing Agent.

Ottawa, Ont., May 18.-Hon. L. Broaeur has taken another important step departments will be rebuilt at once. looking to a thorough reorganization of tem of purchasing all supplies has been instituted. Cecil Doutre, one of the most efficient officials of the department, who has been for some years in charge of the Dominion telegraph and Marconi systems, has been appointed general purchasing agent. A central ffice has been established, with Mr. mparison with a schedule of prices fatal. n file

New Westminster, May 18 .- There have been a number of complaints of principal complaints regarding the buson the car, were both struck by the poaching by the Japanese fishermen in iness methods of the department made was the tributaries of the Fraser, and es- by the civil service commissioners. broken while her husband's face was pecially has this been the case in con-In the Commons, Hon. F. Oliver in ection with the Brunette river. No troduced an amendment to the Yukon netting of trout is allowed at any time act, making the Yukon council elective although this is an open season with and providing an audit of accounts by injured the only passenger, Mrs. Eliza-

UNDER LEMIEUX ACT.

river away up stream are the favorite resorts of the poacher. The nets are set Ottawa, May 19 .- The department of at convenient times, and then drawn up at night. labor has received an application from Seaside Lodge, of the Provincial Work-Captain Ackerman, one of the fishing men's Association of Nova Scotia, askwardens, made an effort to catch the ing for a board under the Lemieux act, thieves on Saturday night, but they es-caped. However they were not so suc-with the Port Hood and Richmond cessful last night, for although they Railway and Coal Company. Three avoided detection themselves their nets hundred are affected. The employees day destroyed the residence of L. kvere seized. Every effort will be made of the Standard Coal Company of Ed. Korez just south of here. The family Kelton, which foundered recently avoided detection themselves their nets hundred are affected. The employees onton, twenty in number, have also asked for a board,

SOCIALIST IN FEDERAL FIELD

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J. H. HAWTHORNTHWAITE **TO CONTEST NANAIMO**

Leader of "Red Flag" Party Will Resign from Provincial House.

(Special to the Times).

Nanaimo, May 18 .- The very latest in test the Nanaimo seat in the forthcoming federal elections.

This move was decided on at a Socialist convention that was held at Ladysmith on Sunday, attended cording to Socialists, by some 60 delegates from all over the riding. At the convention it was decided to place a Socialist in the field and the unanim choice fell upon the Socialist leader For some months now it has been known that Mr. Hawthornthwaite has been anxious to run against his old enemy, Ralph Smith. He has been carefully sounding the district for months. It was freely predicted here (Special to the Times). that he would take cold feet at the Montreal, May 19.—The Canadian last minute and back out, but evident-

Conservatives declare that they will mated, will touch upon the general labor topic and upon the labor bills dimit charges. The government, of seast rains will be rule for the action of funds were not withdrawn as soon as early in June. Mr. to such a factious opposition, and the such as to the was told that if an DOUKHOBORS' NEW QUARTERS. Hawthornthwaite is relying greatly on the Nanaimo City vote in the elec-Hawthornthwaite is relying greatly on tion. Three-quarters of the new voters placed on the lists have been put there hand the Liberals and Conservatives declare that Hawthornthwaite will not poll much of a vote in the southern In the meantime there is much spec viding the Socialist leader resigns from his seat in the provincial house to contest the federal election. It is quite freely stated by both Liberals and Conservatives that both the old parties will unite to place a union candidate in the field to down any Socialist candidate that may be put up. At all events there are bound to be

ome interesting developments in the riding during the coming campaign, quite characteristic of the elections that have been held in the past.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT SAULT STE. MARIE

Two Lives Lost in Power Plant Conflagration — Damage

Reaches \$300,000.

Sanlt Ste. Marie, Ont., May 19. which is supposed to have started from sparks from the dynamo in the Quebec. May 19 .- Sir Louis Casault, power house at the Lake Superior company here yesterday destroyed the Algoma water light and power house, the Lake Superior company's power plant and the Soo pulp and paper mill store room.

The loss is estimated at \$300,000, fully covered by insurance

A. Walsh, dynamo tender, and Gray, his assistant, lost their lives in the in fire. Neither body has been found. The water and street car systems are affected but it is expected that power will be furnished from the steel plant auxiliary to operate the street cars. Water is now being supplied by the pulp mill auxiliary steam pumps. It is given out that all the

to New York. Still Sir Thomas admit- the marine department. The new sys- BAD BLOOD BETWEEN BROTHERS Orangeville, May 19.-As a result of had blood that has existed for about three years between them, Walter

Mouranhan of east Luther, was arraigned in court at Grand Valley on a charge of wounding his eldest brother Henry Mournahan. The wound was Doutre in charge, where the prices paid | caused by a stab in the left breast and for all department supplies can be ade-quately kept track of, and regulated on contends, that the blade of the knife a systematic basis. Any over-charge paid by agents will be easily detected watch, the wound might have proved

The new system will meet one of the GOVERNMENT AND G. T. P. BONDS Object of New Bill to Increase Guarantee on Western Division.

> Ottawa, Ont., May 19.-Hon. W. S. Fielding gives notice of a bill to amend the act respecting government guarteed bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The object is said to be to increase the government guarantee of bonds on the western division. At present the guarantee is 75 per cent. but not to exceed \$13,000 % mile on the prairie section and \$30,000 on the mountain section.

MORRIS RESIDENCE GUTTED.

Morris, Man., May 19 .- Fire vesterhad a narrow escape just getting out in time. The loss was \$2.000.

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ENGINEER ADAMS AND THE SALT WATER SYSTEM.

Now that Engineer Adams has been entrusted with the task of placing the water works system of Victoria upon a go in order to accomplish the chief end morning with some of the westerners basis which will fulfil all the require- of its existence. ments and necessities of the future, it would be interesting to the people of Victoria to be informed what Mr. Adams thinks of the high pressure salt water system proposed to be installed. The high pressure scheme formed no portion of the original plans of Mr. Adams. He said nothing about the installation of an auxiliary salt water system in his reports to the city counconceivable that the matter has not Mr. Adams has expressed an opinion, ought to be placed in the ratepayers he must be convinced that the pro- paration of the lists in Manitoba." posed auxiliary system would be like putting a fifth wheel upon a motor car. algnity to admit they had been the whole world?

necessary after his plans have been to a place behind the tariff. carried out. THE FUTURE OF CANADA.

Club of New York invite Mr. Justice Longley of Nova Scotia to address it? the sum of not less than two hundred be operated upon before I could be laymen and missionaries from foreign His Lordship is an acknowledged au- thousand dollars. But Mr. Thaw takes cured. I do not think that there was thority upon fine points of law, and, as the ground that as he is legally insane one remedy that I did not try, but they thority upon fine points of law, and, as the ground that as he is legally insane failed to cure me. One day I received a sample of Zam-Buk . and iations of Canada with the Empire is worth more than that of the most li-literate juror of his court. Being de-tarred from discussing his favorite "proposition" in Canada, Mr. Justice Longley casts aside all official re-Canada to be absorption in the United form. States expected any comfort from the prophesies of Mr. Longley, they were maintain her independence and continue platonic but cordial connection with the Mother Land.

The opinions of Mr. Longley have not created a great sensation in Canada, the United States, or anywhere else. dies have lulled to sleep or crushed out ordinary human sentiments. All that can be said in rebuttal is that there is nothing in the condition of the taking up his residence and his life must eventually become an integral in kernel and susceptible to damage. portion of the United States. Dr. Smith was more positive in his opinions than-Mr. Longley. He affected to observe signs which indicated that all he anticipated would come to pass within his own lifetime. Yet Professor Smith has confess that his anticipations were but the mental creations of the literary cloister. If there ever use and struck Lincoln, a small town northwest of Salima, last night. Several houses cloister. If there ever was any annex- of Sallia, last more through a number were unroof ation sentiment in Canada, it has pass- ed and many barns were blown down. ed away.

As for Judge Longley's speculations, they are worth just as much as the views of any other dreamer. The future staying at the Balmoral.

future population of Canada. All that is certain is that the tendencies of the present day indicate more intimate relations with Great Britain. If there is any feeling favoring independence, here is as yet no one to give it exession, unless it be Mr. Bourassa of Quebec. But the Conservatives of Can- MR. BORDEN SHOWING ada are exhibiting a tendency to cooperate with Mr. Bourassa in the hope of overcoming the Liberals in Quebec. and surely if that restless politician harbored any incendiary sentiments the ultra-loyalists of that grand old party would be the last to think of enering into an offensive alliance with im. Still, one cannot safely dogmatise upon such a subject. The history

an Vern Band bestaut white

of that party's eccentricities, influenced by an insatiable craving for office, in- Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. A. B. licates the lengths to which it might Aylesworth had a conference this

Sir Wilfrid Laurier put the case for the Dominion Elections Bill in a nutshell when he said in the House of Commons: "My hon, friend from Marcommons: "My hon, friend from Mar-quette (Dr. Roche) and every other hon, member on the other side of the House does not want this law to be passed, because if it were to be passed in respect to the Manitoba and British it would give the preparation of the Columbia voters' lists are now system in his reports to the city coun-cil. The natural inference must be that Mr. Adams believed there was no real necessity for the construction of the auxiliary works. Has he changed his mind in respect of that aspect of the prepared by their opponents, do they finished, and neither party really deplan of general renovation? It is inwhich we would have to go to the elecconceivable that the matter has not been discussed between Mr. Adams and the city council. The people who must ents? Can we not agree, therefore, to Mo definite conclusion was reached at this morning's conference, but the matters rest in the premier's hands. submit to increased taxation in order devise a law which will remove the Manitoba members are being assured to meet the cost of construction ought control of the elections both from the that he will make sure that the rights informed about this thing. If Grits and the Tories, so as to give of the Liberal electors in the provinces satisfaction to both Grits and Tories? possession of all the information the That is the proposition which I have to nouncement as to any final clearing up possession of all the information the make to my hon. friend from Mar-It is not reasonable to assume that the guette, and to all other hon. gentlemen to anginer has changed his sitting on the other side of the House. In the Commons this afternoon Ar-only that this rate would be kent up eminent engineer has changed his sitting on the other side of the House. mind in rgard to the effect of the im-the index to the effect of the im-the index to the effect of the improvements he preposed. If he believed the judge who is empowered to adjust that the result of his suggestions would the districts will be entrusted with the that the French and English languages freight business picks up and the crop be to give Victoria sufficient water work of correcting all errors which be put on an equal basis in the provpressure and supply for all purposes, may have been committed in the pre- ince with respect to all the public ser-......

We'are not quite sure whether Presi-If that is Mr. Adams's opinion, are the dent Roosevelt or the United States aldermen going to stick to their pro-gramme simply because they believe it fectively. The president decided to re-ports, that sections of the National would not be consonant with their move the words "in God we trust" from American silver coins, The decision was stampeded into an indefensible scheme by the importunities or threats of the being conceded that whatever the con-this spring. The minister read a letfire insurance companies? Why should ditions may have been in the past, the ter from Engineer Commission, stating that not one foot of the line was flood-Victoria be required to do something motto, or whatever the proper name that is not considered necessary in may be, was manifestly out of place any other city similiarly situated in now. But the Senate was contraryminded. It ordered the restoration of We repeat that the ratepayers of the words. The president has, because Victoria whose taxation is increasing at he could not do otherwise, confirmed Bad Cases of Piles Cured by Zam-Buk an alarming rate ought to be informed the order. The United States will therewhether Mr. Adams believes the high fore continue to proclaim its trust-in pressure salt water system will be God. The deity cannot yet he relegated . . .

At last there is a principle at stake protruding bleeding piles. They got in the notorious case of Mr. Harry K. Thaw of New York. Creditors of the to walk or sit down without a great The question is why did the Canadian gentleman are clamoring for the payment of their little bills, amounting to the doctors told me I would have to

No. it will not do to give the ladies Zam-Buk to a number of my friends. straints when an opening occurs else- the franchise. Just think of it, a Unit- and am always praising Zam-Buk." where. In his speech before the New ed States woman says she hopes Taft York Canadian Club the Judge reiter- will not be elected. Why? Because he ated a formerly expressed opinion is too fat. None but nice, slim, sleek, ture's remedy for all skin diseases. All about the manifest destiny of Canada. natty candidates can hope to gain the stores and druggists sell at 50c, or He said this country, after she had at- confidence of a majority of the fair from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. tained her ordained proportions, would sex. Which just goes to prove that alcast aside the ties that lightly but se- most any issue except the one that MAJOR HODGINS IS curely bind her to the Mother Country really matters would appeal to the inand become a distinct nation. But if telligence of lady voters. Just think the Americans present at the luncheon of a parliament in Canada which would who believe the ultimate destiny of be a glass of fashion and a mould of

The British Education Bill has passdisappointed. He declared annexation ed its second breading by a large mawould never come; that Canada would jority. The Lords will fix that bill, however, when it reaches them. Their Lordships will not be any less tender in their treatment because of the result of recent bye-elections.

. . . The young king of Portugal thinks he is in love with some young person was begun yesterday afternoon, and has relinquished the managing direc-They are worth no more than the ex-of a lower order. His majesty will pressions of any philosopher whose stu-change his mind when the royal matchmakers take him in hand.

. . . Toronto Star: Mr. Winston Churchill must not imagine however that he is trans-continental. Mr. Heaman had public mind of Canada to-day to sup- the first great man whose name is conport the theories of Mr. Justice Long- nected with Dundee. There was Graley. A greater man than he, also a ham of Claverhouse for example, but the Grand Trunk Pacific. student and a philosopher, shortly after he was on the opposite side of politics. . . .

work in this country, arrived at and Let us hope that the frost which has published his conclusions respecting done no harm to the crops in the the destiny of Canada. Prof. Goldwin Northwest may not return about two Smith's conviction was that Canada months hence when the wheat is soft

TORNADO IN KANSAS. Houses Wrecked in Small Town of Lin-

coln-One Woman Dead. Salina, Kas., May 21 .- Mrs. Fred passed the alloted span, and is fain to Grothe was killed and several others more or less injured in a ternado which

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MOCUS VIVEND

CONCILIATORY ATTITUDE

Ministers Confer on Election

Bill Deadlock — Canard

About Transcontinental.

Ottawa, May 21.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

and Ontario Liberal members in refer-

ence to the present deadlock over the

Election Bill, and to consider what

could be done towards effecting some

No definite conclusion was reached

are not jeopardized by any agreement he may make with Mr. Borden. No an-

vices including the Intercolonial rail-

later in the session

will raise a debate on the question

Hon. Graham replied to a query of

some miles of line now under construc-

ed or would have to be re-located.

OPERATION PREVENTED

Sufferers from Piles will be inter-

ested in the following testimony

Mr. Garfield Logan, 149 Welland ave-

nue St. Catharines, Ont. He says: "For years I was a great sufferer from

deal of suffering. The pain I endured

was dreadful. I tried everything and

not cure me. I have recommended

Zam-Buk succeeds because it goes

right to the root of the trouble. Heal-

ing, soothing and antiseptic, it is Na-

Reason for Charges Against

Transcontinental Are

Brought to Light.

Ottawa, Ont., May 21.-The cross-ex

amination of Major Hodgins before the

special Commons committee appointed

furnished witness with certain inform-ation, but had declined to give any

more when he entered the service of

(Hodgins) was subpoenaed to appear

at Ottawa. Major Hodgins took strong

exception to a statement made by Mr.

contractors.

CROSS-EXAMINED

SWINDLER ARRESTED. Had Jumped Bail of \$16,000 and Fled to Mexico.

Montreal, May 21.-A telegram was ceived at detective headquarters yesterday announcing the arrest in Mexico City last night of Sequin Zaroast, Italian banker, who was arrested here a ouple of months ago on the charge of heft, and who jumped his bail of \$16,-000. When Zaroast was doing business he represented himself as being the agent of the Bank of Naples, and is aid to have swindled hundreds of his fellow countrymen out of large sums ney entrusted to him to send to their relatives in Italy. Extradition papers are being made out.

PAY HOMAGE TO EMPEROR. 85,000 Children Gather in Park of Viennese Castle.

Vienna, May 21 .- Over 85,000 Vienna school children gathered early to-day in the park of the castle, the subur-ban residence of Emperor Francis Joseph, to pay homage to the aged ruler, who this year celebrates the

being C. P. R. TURNING OUT CARS AT RAPID RATE

Decision to Build No More Locomotives Results in Dismissal of Employees.

Montreal. May 11.-In an interview yesterday H. H. Vaughn, assistant to Vice-President McNicoll, of the C. P. R., said new freight cars were being only that this rate would be kept up, but that it will be increased within a prospects continue so good as they are at present.

The passenger car department is way and other public utilities. He very busy, turning out on an average twenty new cars a month, which rate will be kept up at the shops, and even increased. The letting out of about two hundred men from the Angus shops the other day was caused, Mr. Vaughn Transcontinental in Quebec would have said, entirely by the fact that the to be ge-located, owing to the fact that company has decided to build no more locomotives. There are so many loco motives idle at present that it would be foolish to build more. The p ties are that no more men will be let out. alo air

MINISTERS ASSEMBLE IN KANSAS CITY

Leading American Dignitaries of Presbyterian Church Are in Session.

Kansas City, Mo., May 21 .- With all the high officers and leading ministers of the church in America, as well as

countries in attendance, the one huna newly-married man, upon love, court-ship and marriage. But we question what his word upon the future re-pay. If the courts decide that Mr.

day's session consist of the retirement out the trip. of his successor. The feature of the morning session

was the farewell sermon of the retiring moderator. The sermon was largely a

ABRUZZI ENGAGEMENT.

Rome, May 21.-It is reported here that an aide of the Duke of Abruzzi has returned from America, where he reached an agreement with Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, regarding the marriage of the Sena-tor's daughter, Katherine, to the duke. Negotiations are still progressing, however, to decide whether the mar-

SUN LIFE INSURANCE.

Montreal, May 21.-Robertson Mc-

PREMIER WHITNEY ILL. Toronto, Ont., May 21.-Premier the light.

Whitney is confined to his residence Reference was made to some private with a bad attack of rheumatism. He correspondence which had taken place passed a bad night, and is unable to between Major Hodgins and Mr. Heaman, and which the former had since destroyed. Witness said that Mr. Hea-any active part in the election camman's request that the correspondence paign. was destroyed, at Toronto, after he

PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL.

(Special to the Times). Grant, the inspecting engineer, that the engineers in district F, lacked confi-late of the Great Northern hotel, Chidence in themselves and that, from the district engineer (Major Hodgins) the new Grand Trunk Pacific hotel at Foot Elm—been using it every summer down, there was a lack of responsibil-ity. Witness was not aware that the of August. The new hotel will be erect-ity in the rest of the engineers had not the good will of the ed later, costing half a million dollars. Foot Elm keeps my feet from becoming FIRE RAGING IN MAYFIELD.

DIVORCE CASE PERJURY.

Divorce CASE FERGULA. New York, N. Y., May 21.—The Platt-Wood divorce case has been dis-missed. Mae Wood, who brought the fing. The city is without water owing extion has been arrested on a charge to the burning of the water and light is to my friends, I can tell you, and Foot is to my friends, I can tell you, and Foot is supported in support. David H. Hays, of Vancouver, is in the city to-day, a guest at the Empress. Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson, of Alberni, is action, has been arrested on a charge to the burning of the water and light to my friends, I can tell you, and Foot

time.

her schedule time.



About the madest man you ever saw on the work now so unselfishly engaged in by you both. "Foot Elm." As it happened, the drug-gist had none, but offered "something" "F W WHITTINGTON"

just as good."

automobile.

Well, you should have seen that man. He "went up in the air" like a country bred colt at its first sight of an

manner, expressing the pleasure he had had in the work here. "Say," he yelled, whow many kinds tender, prevents them from chafing and blistering, and takes away that sweaty, fetid odor. And here you are, trying to

the friendly relations which had existed between himself and Mr. Adams when they were thrown together in another field of labor. Refreshments were served by the

and may they be long spared to carry

"E. W. WHITTINGTON

"Committee."

"E. E. WESCOTT,

"H. H. M'DONALD,

Rev. Mr. Adams replied in a suitable

Rev. Dr. Spencer, of Emmanuel Bap-

ist church, was present and spoke of

spending a few days.



- CHILDREN -

CONTAIN

NO

POISON.

Please observe the EE in STEEDMAN.

ing six non-members of The members were from Fernie 1; Nelson 2; G Phoenix 1; Victoria 1; Trail 2; Northport, Was land 14. Among those pi J. Bonsall Porter, profe at McGill university, Mc cently arrived in the K

party of 32 mining sch the capacity of instruc The non-members includonald, M.P.P., J. S. C. of the local branch of Montreal and A. B. M tary of the associated of southeastern British In opening the meet held in the court how placed at the disposal o the purpose, the chai his pleasure at the g dance, though consideri portance of the mining terests they represent expected that many present. However, a s Mining Institute shoul by the attendance at i influence must be m wide publicity given to cussed and the paper information and discus extend the influence. of the institute their per

MINING

Provincial Gov

The general meeting

branch of the Canadian

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was organized in Nels

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meetings should be held

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A. B. W. Hodges, g tendent of the Granby

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hair, and E. Jacobs of

of the British Columbia carried out his duties as

total attendance number

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are held at different I to time, thus giving m at those places opport and take part in the this way an increased on the many intereste and smelting industrie The secretary read a proceedings at the Nel January, and this wa minutes of that meetin tion was so adopted. The chairman then donald, member for th trict in the provincial was present by invit the meeting.

Mr. Macdonald said of Rossland had been ing the second meetin branch of the Canadi tute convened in their they had always flat that Rossland was i copper camp of British of those present migh that description. Perk the president of that n there were some cop Boundary district, and was quite prepared to were. But he still Rossland was the ba d was glad to h and others connected the camp, for the res to be ashamed of in t land, which had been for years and he had mineral resources w permanent and valu been informed there made at a smoker to he would not further of the meeting. He the honor done him be present and to ad He knew the work th ing was entirely one to give others the bea ence each had obte sphere. In mining th competition, each m glad to see his neig none succeed at the This spirit had been work of Canadian Mi was being used for t was being used for t seminating the kno members had gained ing the unselfishness A. J. McMillan, ma the Le Roi Mining o called upon. He exp seeing members of t ing institute meetin oped the proceeding profitable to those ta The visitors would ity to go through the camp. Those in cha had not lost faith lieved there still rem of good ore, and al still difficulties to be doubtless be overco been in the past,

The chairman the an intimation had the secretary of the that several British tutes connected with ing and metallurgy join the Canadia in an excursion sections of the dom ber and that it wa the chief mining ca umbia. The membe branch would be et entertaining the vi that as many as in the excursion wh come west and pu where a formal me tute would be he the provincial gover been informed that to make an approp cost of entertain

MINING INSTITUTE **MEETS AT ROSSLAND**

Provincial Government Will be Asked to Make Grant-Interesting Papers Read by Members -Visit of British Engineers.

The general meeting of the western | hoped Mr. Macdonald would endeavor Hodges. the general meeting of the votation in the help them to secure some such as- H. H. Claudet contributed a "Few

tute was held in Rossiand on Findeday last. This branch it will be remembered was organized in Nelson on January is of the current year, at which time is of the current year, at which time is of the current year. A model that fapplication for the the set that would sup-is of the current year. The discussion in Nelson on January is of the current year. A model that fapplication for the the set that would sup-is of the current year. A model that fapplication for the the set that would sup-is of the current year. A model that fapplication for the the set that would sup-is of the current year. A model that fapplication for the the set that would sup-is of the current year. A model that fapplication for the the set that would sup-is of the current year. A model that fapplication for the the set that year made the legislature would sup-is of the current year. A model that fapplication for the the set that year mode the legislature would sup-is of the the the set that the the set that the the set that the the set that the the set the the set the the set that the the set the the set that the the set that the the set the the set that the the set the t was decided that thereafter general were made the legislature would sup- J. M. Turnbull. Samples of several peetings should be held three times a port a grant to assist in carrying the concentration products were passed year, at intervals of four months in ac- useful work of the institute.

year, at intervals of four months in de-cordance with which decision the mete-ing at Rossland has just been held. A. B. W. Hodges, general superin-tendent of the Granby Mining, Smeit-ing and Power Co., Ltd, was in the chair, and E. Jacobs of Victoria, editor ing and Power Co., Ltd, was in the chair, and E. Jacobš of Victoria, editor of the British Columbia Mining Record, carried out his duties as secretary. The total attendance numbered 36, includ-ing six non-members of the institute. The members were from: Montreal 2; to increase its yearly grant to \$5000. The members were from: Montreal 2; Farnie 1; Nelson 2; Grand Forks 5; Phoenix 1; Victoria 1; Vancouver 1; Trail 2; Northport, Wash., 1, and Ross-land 14. Among those present were Dr. J. Bonsall Porter, professor of mining at McGill university, Montreal, who re-ently arrived in the Kootenay with a party of 32 mining school students, in the capacity of instructor in geology. The non-members included J. A. Mac-donald, M.P.P., J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the local branch of the bank of Montreal and A. B. Mackenzle, secre-

Montreal and A. B. Mackenzie, secre-and only such information concerning discussion was brief. The chairman here announced that the meetings of 1907 and 1908 respec-tively. southeastern British Columbia. In opening the meeting, which was tively.

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his pleasure at the gratifying atten-dance, though considering the great im-portance of the min ng and smelting in-tarests they reper ented, it might be expected that many more would be present. However, a society like their infuence must be measured by the wide publicity given to the matters dis-cussed and the papers submitted for information and discussion. In order to extend the influence of their branch of extend the influence of their branch of the institute their periodical meetings The secretary mentioned that the ture as Carried out by the Dominion re held at different places from time total value of the mineral production Iron and Steel company at Sydney, C. of the province in 1907 was not far B.' by Frank E. Lathe. This is an exat those places opportunity to attend and take part in the proceedings. In or larger than that of the combined with full attention to details and esthis way an increased hold is obtained value of two or three other of the chief pecially to the costs and expenses of on the many interested in the mining and smelting industries. The secretary read an account of the province had the benefit of the work of the provincial mineralogist and the also a fair sense of proportion; that is,

The secretary read an account of the provincial mineralogist and the proceedings at the Nelson meeting last January, and this was taken as the minutes of that meeting and on resolution was so adopted. The chairman then asked J. A. Mac-donald, member for the Rossland dis-trict in the provincial legislature, who was present by invitation, to address was present by invitation, to address the meeting. west and he man received abstrated public." public." public." Mr. Lathe was heartily applauded as the meeting. Mr. Macdonald said that the citizens of Rossiand had been honored by hav-ing the second meeting of the western branch of the Canadian Mining Insti-

yed widow, only nine uffered the loss of a little

has been arranged to Saturday, May 23rd at from the late residence, ce to Ross Gay cemetery. kindly asked to send

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Lingering Illness.

Thursday's Daily.)

AY LAST EVENING

This City Died After

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lbert Alexander Hedley, The deceased has been

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tive of the town of Tor-

. About 12 years ago he ria, where he has made

was 45 years of age and w and a family of seven sons and three daugh-

s a timber cruiser. disease which finally re-

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er Plants

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IC COURT TENNIS.

7 21.—Jay Gould, jr., of New tace Miles, the English ten-il meet in the finals of the

nent has only frozen up three or fou times and then on account of the high The Local Markets zinc contents of the matte. The settler has more than paid for itself by reason

of the slag made being cleaner. Among The navel oranges are almost off the other advantages which this arrangeent of the settler affords are the folmarket, and the seedling, Valencia and owing. The wear and tear of the Mediterranean sweets have taken their matte pots is reduced by the stream of place. The few navels that are left are Figs (new), matte not striking the side of the pot as it does in the ordinary tapping large and rather pulpy.

methods; tapping clay is saved; the danger of men being burned when The supply was not so great as the tapping slag is obviated; the services of a tapper are dispensed with and a consequent economy is affected in not having to pay this extra man's wages. The notes were discussed by Thomas vegetable. Small quantities of lettuce Kiddie who was familiar with the conditions under which Mr. Watson had tive prices. Sending lettuce to Victoria Onions, new (Cal.) worked, F. W. Guernsey and A. B. W. sounds like sending coals to Newcastle.

C. M. Campbell's paper on "Granby

branch of the Canadian taining instruction of the Canadian taining instruction of the Canadian taining instruction of the Source some such as sistance from the government. In the Canadian taining instruction of the Source some such as sistance from the government. Mr. Macdonald inquired whether the Canadian Mining fortitute restored as that followed restored as the followed restored restored as the followed restored restored restored restored as the followed restored thousand visitors to that city during the visit of the fleet.

Asparagus Onions (Japanese) Onions (Australian) Cal. New Potatoes New vegetables remain at about the

Cherries

Asparagus. new ... Rhubarb, 4 lbs. for Cauliower, each New Potatoes, per lb. Onions, per bunch Onions (Cal.), per lb. Spinach, per 15. ... Brussels Sprouts, per m. Ariichokes, per lb. Carrots. per lb. eats-

Hams (B.C.), per lb. ... Bacon (B.C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacon (rolled), per lb. Bacon (ronea), per 15. Bacon (long clear), per 1b. Beef, per 1b. Pork, per 11. Mutton, per 1b. 100 110 12360 1.250 b, hindquarter Lamb, Lamb, hindquarter Veal, per lb. Suet, per lb. 120 2

Fresh Island Eggs ... Best Fairy Butter ... 30/7 35@ Butter (Creamery) Lard, per lb. Hungarian Flour-

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cleared.

Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Oak Lake, per sack Cak Lake, per bbl . Hudson's Bay, per sack . Hudson's Bay, per bbl. .. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. astry Flours-Snowflake, per sack

Snowflake, par bbi. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ... O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. .. K. Four Star, per sack K. Four Star, per bbl. Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Wheat, per ton 85.00 @45.0 branch of the Canadian Mining Insti-tute convened in their city. Of course they had always flattered themselves that Rossland was the banner gold-copper camp of British Columbia. Some of those present might not agree with that description. Perhaps for instance, the president of that meeting might say Wheat, per lb. Oats, per ton Barley Whole Corn ... Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221/2-1b sack Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. the president of that meeting might say there were some copper mines in the Boundary district, and he, the speaker, were. But he still maintained that Oatmeal, 10-ib. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 Ibs. On the request of the chairman Dr Cracked Wheat, 10 ibs. Wheat Flakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Hay (baled), new, per ton.... 20.00@22.00

tter (Dairy) Eggs (ranch), per doz. Eggs (ranch), per doz. Eastern Eggs (selectea) Oats, per ton Peas (field, per ton Barley, per ton Corn, per ton Cranberries ... Figs, Cal., per lb. Figs (new), bulk Grapes (Malaga), per bbl. Figs (Smyrna) Figs (Vleena), per doz. 110 15 1.75 Grape Fruit (new) Strawberries (Cal.), per crate ..

String Beans (Cal.) . Green Peas (Cal.) . 123 Cucumbers, per doz. Cauliflower per doz.

19% New Cal. Cheese

M. D."

with what had taken place.

court adjourned for lunch.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

TRIAL STILL This was agreed to. IN PROGRESS After being seven hours on the stand, Miss McIntosh concluded her evidence **HEINRICK'S PHOTO** PRODUCED IN COURT Vancouver man who jumped his bail

rented houses for immoral purposes, as the man who had introduced Vander-Mrs. McIntosh is Giving Evidence To-day in Sensawitness as Vanderville's brother.

tional Case.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The trial of Dr. Arthur J. Garesche,

dentist, and of Dr. Richard H. Carter, was occupied with the taking of the owens woman was in the tity, she had the full take was that she wat she take the full take work and he had be continued this afternoon. Miss Mc-Intosh's evidence was substantially the same as at the police court inquiry, assist her. The Owens woman had made 1.75 1.75

attorney-general's department, while Ownes, and the latter had told her she a pure girl previous to her going to Frank Higgins appeared for both Drs. would not mention anything of the work for Dr. Garesche, when Mr. Tay-

Frank Higgins appeared for both Drs. Garesche and Carter. Judge Lampman took his seat at 10:40 and immediately the charge was read by Harvey Combe, registrar of the court. Frank Higgins, who appeared for both of the accused, pleaded not guilty. Mr. Taylor asked that in the interests of justice the public should be excluded in order that the evidence might pro-nerly he brought out as well as to a perly be brought out as well as to a certain extent in the interests of public morals. renting houses for immoral purposes in

Mr. Taylor said he particularly deired that the public be excluded durwhile an appeal in the case was being ing the taking of the testimony of Miss taken. Referring to the man who had tosh. 24 Ing the taking of the testimony of and 35.00 McIntosh, as she was a young girl and 35.00 it would be impossible to get the exact action facts out as well if there were a 38.00 more difference of the second the witness, showing her the picture: "Now look at that chromo. Is that crowd present as if the court were

him? "Yes," came the reply. Judge Lampman agreed to this. Mr. Higgins: "Let me see it." Mr. Taylor: "Certainly, it's a beauty Mr. Higgins-Does that include pro-

fessional men such as doctors, etc. Judge Lampman-I do not see that was the red-headed man with the keys doctors or professional men have any of bawdy houses who had introduced

New England restaurant, when she had had made light of the matter and told confided in him. Dr. Carter had accept- her not to get hysterical over the mated her as a patient, Certain proposals ter. She had reproached him with the had been made to her by Dr. Carter, disgrace he had brought on her daughand she had on the occasion of her second visit to him consented as neces-taught her daughter to lie. She had 25.00 sary to secure his assistance. She had told Dr. Garesche what Dr. Hall had 130 15 not mentioned Dr. Carter's name to said about her daughter. Dr. Garesche 100 12 Dr. Garesche, as she had promised Dr. Carter not to do so to any one, but had admitted having been responsible for her daughter's condition. Dr. Garetold Dr. Garesche of her intention to sche had gone with her and her daughhave the operation performed, and he ter to the hospital. On this occasion had approved. On one occasion she had Dr. Garesche had warned her not to 3.50@ 4.00 got \$2 from Dr. Garesche for supplies, tell any one what had taken place, for, it she did, it meant that her daughter 4.00 and on another occasion he had given 2.75 Garesche's office, saying he could fix would turn out all right. Witness had the matter all right with Dr. Garesche. paid the bills at the hospital. Dr. Gare-Witness then described all the con- sche had at the time of the first visit 1.65@ 1.75 which form the basis of the charge. Dr. the second time had left a roll of bills 7½Carter had suggested the names of two
medical men who might be consulted
\$100 2.50 2.75which he said contained \$100, but which
on examination she found contained
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\$100 2.76if necessary, and had stated his bill
only \$75. He had asked that her daugh-Carter had suggested the names of two which he said contained \$100, but which

1.50 would be \$50. Witness was afraid Dr. 1.50@1.75 Garesche would not pay this amount, 750@1.25 and Dr. Carter had given her a receipt come to him for money any time she and Dr. Carter had given her a receipt needed it. for that sum, which he signed "Smith, Mrs. McIntosh then related a conver She had acquainted Dr. Garesche sation with Dr. Carter in which he had said that if he had done anything for The remainder of her evidence was her daughter he had done so out of the police court. kindness. She told of Dr. Garesche's offers of settlement and of his eventual-At this stage Mr. Taylor asked an ad-journment until 2 o'clock, when Miss sums. Dr. Garesche had told her that McIntosh would complete her evidence. she was a fool to have anything to do with Mr. Mann in the matter as he would take most of any money she might obtain for his fees. She had re-

plied that a lawyer was entitled to his fees. "Very good judgment, Mrs. McIntosh." broke in Mr. Taylor.

in the Carter-Garesche case before Judge Lampman in the county court She had had nothing to do with the this morning. She had very little ad-ditional to tell but identified a police starting of the proceedings in the police court. Detective Perdue had come to ecord photograph of Heinrichs, the her house and as a result she had gone to the police station and had told the while awaiting the decision of an apchief about the matter. She didn't peal against a conviction for having know at the time that a prosecution was to be commenced.

In cross-examination she said the reason she wrote for her daughter to come home from Vancouver was that ville, the man produced in court yesterday, who had been represented to a woman had written to her about the After Miss McIntosh had concluded, girl going about with Dr. Quirk. Then Dr. George Hall was called to give ex-pert evidence, and after him Mrs. Mcfollowed a question as to whether or not the girl had told Mr. Mann that she Intosh took the stand. She was still had been intimate with Dr. Quirk beundergoing cross-examination when the fore he had secured a settlement from Dr. Garesche. The proceedings were When the court resumed Mr. Taylor's delayed while the stenographer looked ¹⁵ physician, jointly charged with per-forming a criminal operation on Katie Glen McIntosh commenced in the County court this morning before Judge Hampman. The entire time from the opening of the court at 10:40 up to the adjournment for lunch at 12:50 clocks in Victoria. She had lowers that with Ruth Owens in Victoria. She had lowers that the disappear-ance of Mrs. Ferguson. She told of how the had come to talk with Ruth Owens in Victoria. She had lowers that the form the disappear-ance of Mrs. Ferguson. She told of how the had come to talk with Ruth Owens in Victoria. She had lowers that the form the disappear-ance of Mrs. Ferguson has been to talk with Ruth Owens told Dr. Halt that her daughter had adjournment for lunch at 12:35 o'clock in Victoria. She had learned that the been a story teller from childhood. Was occupied with the taking of the Owens woman was in the city. She had What she had said was that she had

same as at the police court inquiry, although a number of details were added to-day. The prosecution is being conducted by W. J. Taylor, K. C., acting for the

The case was accordingly adjourned Vancouver and who jumped his ball until 2:15, when Mr. Higgins resumed his cross-examination of Mrs. McIn-

IN BABINE DISTRICT

Mr. Taylor asked the witness if that Company Formed to Exploit **Dibble Group in Northern** B. C.

The rich strike, showing galena, lead

bine district, in, northern B. C., is to be

exploited within a short time. This strike

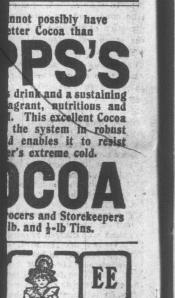
whose prime movers come from Portland, while a number of local capitalists are

Edgar Boling, a British Columbian, who

also interested.

and silver ore, recently made in the

tennis competition, each ed his opponent in the semien's Club this mo t Mr. Page in three straight standing 6-1, 6-0, 6-0, while three straight sets from Mr. Miles' score was 6-4,



edman's SOOTHING owders FEVERISH HEAT. FITS, CONVULSIONS, etc. althy state of the constitution CHILDREN erve the EE in STEEDMAN CONTAIN NO POISON

land was the banner camp. Ross-The chairman expressed his pleasure Porter briefly outlined the work in proland was glad to have mining engineers and others connected with mining visit the camp, for the residents had nothing institute had been brought up and that made under the auspices of the Domin to be ashamed of in the mines of Ross- Mr. Macdonald had been present and ion government, land, which had been established mines heard the views expressed in this conland, which had been established initial for years and he had faith that their meetion. Bearing in mind the relative importance of the several industries by M. E. Purcell, the president and secretary were appointed to urge upon permanent and valuable. As he had and the value of their products, he the dominion department of m permanent and valuable. As he had been informed there would be speeches made at a smoker to be held that night, he would not further take up the time he would not further take up the time of the meeting. He thanked them for of the others.

the honor done him in inviting him to Proposed by P. S. Couldrey, seconded these made available being pressing. be present and to address the meeting. He knew the work the branch was do-make the council of this branch more ing was entirely one of unselfishness- | fully representative the number of to give others the benefit of the experi- elected members thereof be increased ence each had obtained in his own from nine to twelve in addition to the the meeting, and to local officials for sphere. In mining there was no selfish president and secretary."

competition, each mine owner being glad to see his neighbor prosper and by F. W. Guernsey, "that Messrs R. ione succeed at the expense of others. W. Coulthard, Fernie, John L. Retal-This spirit had been carried into the lack, Kaslo, and Robert Hamilton, work of Canadian Mining institute, and Vancouver; be and hereby are elected was being used for the purpose of dis- members of the council."

inating the knowledge individual The secretary reported that "the nembers had gained, thus exemplify- council recommends that a committee unselfishness of their motives. be appointed to request the provincial A. J. McMillan, managing director of government to make an appropriation the Le Roi Mining company, was next | towards the expense of suitably entercalled upon. He expressed pleasure at seeing members of the Canadian Min-ing institute meeting in Rossland and hoped the proceedings would be found

oped the proceedings would be found Mining institute, such committee to profitable to those taking part in them. consist of Messrs. A. B. W. Hodges, The visitors would be given opportun-W. H. Aldridge and S. S. Fowler, with monies. They are liable to the penality to go through the larger mines of the power to add to their number." camp. Those in charge of the mines Dr. J. Bonsall Porter, who is senior law, the officiating clergyman must be had not lost faith in them-they be- vice-president of the Canadian Mining a resident in Canada. This statement lieved there still remained large bodies of good ore, and although there were man, gave some information as to who difficulties to be met, these would were these invited guests, they include Campbell, attorney-general, when his

been in the past.

oubtless be overcome as others had een in the past, The chairman then announced that scheme of the proposed excursion. The chairman then announced that in intimation had been recieved from On motion of A. J. McMillian, secondan intimation had been recieved from the secretary of the institute, Montreal, that several British and foreign insti-

tutes connected with engineering, min-Proposed by S. S. Fowler, seconded ing and metallurgy had been invited by J. West Collis, "that a committee

We guarantee to cure Catarrh join the Canadian mining institute of five be appointed by the president Asthma and Bronchitis. Guarantee to an excursion through the mining to make suggestions to the council of do this with Catarrhozone. Guarantee sections of the dominion next Septem- the institute in connection with the to do it quickly. If you lack faith, get

ber and that it was proposed to visit the chief mining campa of British Col-umbla. The members of the western branch would be wastern it member." Carried unanimously. branch would be expected to unite in entertaining the visitors and he asked was then proceeded with. praise Catarrhozone highly enough; it that as many as possible would join E. Jacobs read some brief notes on a is worthy to be written in letters of gold.

n the excursion when the party should "Matte Separating Forehearth," in use One small bottle has done more for me where a formal meeting of the insti-tute would be at Ladysmith, Vancouver Island. He ever taken in the last three years. I tute would be held. He understood said that W. J. Watson, was the first have been troubled with Bronchitic the provincial government had already to use this particular adaptation of the Asthma, but by using Catarrhozone I been informed that it would be asked old Oxford settler to a water-jacketted have been entirely cured. Do you wonmake an appropriation towards the reciever and that during the two years der that I am the enthusiastic friend Potatoes (new)

ost of entertaining the visitors. He it has been in use the matte compart- of 'Catarrhozone'"?

Middlings. per ton \$2.00@34.00 Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton ultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chicken, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island), per lb.

with maps, the necessity of having Votes of thanks to the local com Turkey, per lb. mittee for its services in providing for Fish-Salmon (spring), per lb. the entertainment of the visitors; to the Salmon (smoked) district press for the publicity given Halibut erer libut (smoked) the use of the court room were passed and the meeting adjourned.

ders Codfish MANITOBA HAS Black Cod Bass Prawns, per lb. ... Finnan Haddies, per ls. STRICT MARRIAGE LAW

Walnuts Winnipeg, May 21 .- Marriage cere-monies performed in Manitoba by visit-Apples, per box Oranges (navel), perd oz. Grape Fruit (new., per doz., Raisins, seeded, new, 2 lbs. for not the right to perform such cere-Raisins. per 1b. Sultana Raisins, per is. Currants, new, 2 lbs. Figs (Cal.), table, per lb, Figs (Cal.), cocking, 2 lbs. Figs (Smyrna) Figs (Ukerstein) ties provided by statute. According to Figs (Vleenu) Applies, dried Apricots, dried Peaches, dried ministers from across the line. Peel (assorted), per lb. NO FAKE ABOUT THIS.

Pratt's Coal Oil Granulated Sugar WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Carrots, per 1b. Walnuts, Apples, per box 1.65@ 2.50 Pineapples, per doz. Cabbage, per ib...... Cocanuts, each ----- 21/20 90 Bacon 1.25@ 1

Butter (Creamery), per lb. 35@

her to "that beauty who looked in here Mr. Higgins-How about reporters? yesterday?" Judge Lampman-They will remain Judge Lampman: "The police departof course. Mr. Taylor then outlined the case. He ment record says his hair is color. Perhaps, though, it is about the said he did not need to go into details.

same.' The facts briefly were that Miss McIn-Mr. Taylor: "Perhaps the color has tosh had been employed in Dr. Garefaded. Heinricks has at anyrate." sche's office and an intimacy had In re-cross-examination Mr. Higgins asked a number of questions about Dibble group, is situated between the sprung up between them. Following 35.00 34.00 this Dr. Garesche had advised her to Heinricks and the number of time she Bulkley valley and the Babine lake. A onsult a doctor about her condition as had met him. She swore positively that company has been organized, to be known a result of this intimacy. He had re-

she did not know that the name of the as the Northern Exploration Company, mended a certain doctor, but she man who had introduced her to Vanhad refused to see him, but subsequent derville as his brother was Heinricks. ly had consulted Dr. Carter, who, after At this stage Mr. Taylor objected to an examination, had later performed

Mr. Higgins' examination, which he an operation on her. Following this 121/2 had followed the girl's illness when evidence, and after a couple of more Dr. Frank Hall was called in. Dr. Hall questions Mr. Higgins desisted. His had refused to treat the girl until she concluding question was as to whether told him the name of the man responthe room in the Poodle Dog, where she sible for her condition. The girl had said she had met Dr. Carter, was occumade a statement to him and to her mother. Following this a solicitor had there were no clothes visible or other secured for Mrs. McIntosh a settlement 1214

signs of occupation. from Dr. Garesche for the seduction of her daughter. While these negotia-Judge Lampman then addressed few questions to the witness. 121/2 tions were in progress some one had "Why did you say you did not know talked and the matter had become pub-Ruth Owens? What was your real rea-

lic property with the result that it had reached the ears of the police and this son for this?" was the first question "I didn't think she would tell any prosecution followedthing." The first witness called was Miss

2.00@ 2.75 In reply to other questions she said Katie Glen McIntosh, on whom, it is alleged, the operation was performed. her mother had not known until yesterday about her experience in Van-Before she entered the room the court couver, and that she did not want her dence qualifications are a year in prov-ince and three months in the electoral was cleared. Miss McIntosh was quite mother to know. She had nothing to do composed as she entered the witness box and her evidence throughout was box and her evidence throughout was She had first mentioned Dr. Carter's that included with the lists of pergiven with less hesitancy than in the She had first mentioned Dr. Carter's name in the presence of Dr. Frank Hall sons not entitled to vote, are Chinapolice court. and her mother, when the former told Mr. Taylor's first question, however. even though it was only as to her full her she was very ill, but that he would naturalized and have no vote at presname, brought a flood of tears which not treat her unless she told him all ent. The government is shutting them

the facts regarding her case. She had out. lasted some time. lived at the Pender house in Vancou-During it Mr. Taylor asked Dr. Carver for a week or a week and two or ter to move to the other side of the three days. Following this she had room so that he would not be facing the witness, as he was at the time. This lived for a week in the Fulton house,

Dr. Carter agreed to, but Mr. Higgins 1.75 Miss McIntosh finally became con

given by her in the police court. She Bananas, per bunch 325@ 3.50 told of her intimacy with Dr. Garesche she left the witness box after occupy- the embankment, but only one woman 4.00@ 4.25 and of his having counselled her to see ing it for about seven hours. Za a doctor to undergo an examination, she had refused to see a local doctor ed and re-examined at length.

she had been advised by Dr. Garesche to go to Vancouver, Dr. Garesche had becca McIntosh. She told at 2.50@ 4.50 she had been advised by Dr. Garesche

to go to value user. Dr. Garesche had length of her daughter's illness. seen Dr. Carter In Dr. Garesche's of-fice, where he was having some work and he had come to the house several the province have presented a mon-ster petition to the legislature asking done. In response to a note, written by times. When she had first told Dr. that the dower rights be extended to 40 her, Dr. Carter had met her at the Garesche of her daughter's condition he them.

Mr. Higgins' examination, which he is largely interested in the new company, said was altogether outside the rule of is largely interested in the new company, is in the city to-day and states that in the new field the ore is showing in no less than nine places in the five claims which the new company will exploit. Mr. Bol-ing will leave for the north on his way to the Babine district on the Princess May pied by others, and the reply was that on her next salling. VOTELESS CHINAMEN.

New Saskatchewan Election Law Gives

Manhood Suffrage But Not For All. Regina, May 20 .- The new election

law for the province provides for the registration in towns and cities and the enumeration in the rural districts. Manhood suffrage is given and resi-

men. A large number of these are

NARROW ESCAPE.

St. Catharine's, Ont., May 21.-While Vancouver, and later had worked conisand excursionists probably a insisted on Dr. Carter remaining beside tinuously in domestic employment un- from Welland and other points were til she came back to Victoria. After her coming into the city the Niagara Cenreturned she had worked for a while na tral & Toronto railway yesterday, the posed enough to tell her story, which laundry, while waiting for a position first car jumped the track on the 50-was practically identical with that promised to her by Dr. Garesche, foot embankment near Thorold. Many This finished the girl's evidence, and of the passengers were thrown down

was slightly hurt. There would have Dr. George W. Hall gave expert evi- been many fatalities had the car not nd if necessary an operation, When dence, being examined, cross-examin-

at

WANT DOWER RIGHTS.

BUILDINGS FOR PRINCE RUPERT. ALBERNI NOW HAS FIRE WARDENS

Arew westminister, and its tot tot ders for the grading, clearing, etc., of the first portion of the Westminister-Chilliwack branch of the B. C. E. R.

Amateurs Proves Success— Tasmanian Chartered.

Alberni, May 19 .- At a public meeting called for the purpose by Government in back interest, rather than lose it. Albeen made public. The successful con-tractor will not be known until about is in Vancouver and Victoria purchasby acclamation as fire wardens for the town of Alberni for the ensuing year,-Chief Constable C. A. Cox, Dr. A. D. Morgan and Henry Hills. They will take active steps at once looking to the protection of the village against fire.

Old Maid's Convention. "The Old Maid's Convention" was entertainment was given by the Ladies' hospitals. A base hospital will pro-bably be established at Prince Rupert, performers, some 20 young ladies and vork on the contracts of Messrs. Foley Considering this, the performance was warded to the attorney-general. ten highly creditable to those engaged in years, will have a large medical staff at his disposal. He will be accompanied proval of the public present. Miss J on the trip to the North by Mrs. Ewing. Clarke, Miss Robertson and Miss G. Cox deserved especial mention. door receipts netted the sum of \$51 which was paid into the fund for the promotion of a local hospital. The young ladies deserve the thanks of the wood is floating over the piles. community for their public spirited ac-

> Tasmanian Under Charter. Captain G. A. Huff returned iron Victoria on the 16th inst and left the same evening in his steamer the Tasmanian for Nootka Sound, where his boat will be under charter for days to a party supposed to be look. ing into a timber proposition.

Sells Gasoline Launch. James Beck, of Clayoquot has sold his gasoline launch to A. Watson, of New Alberni. The launch has new en nes and a cabin and will prove a onvenience if brought to the canal. John Williams, a Chilean, was con-victed on the 16th inst. of having the previous evening, been found in an In dian house on a reserve with intoxicants in his possession, he having been caught red handed in the act of administering whiskey to an Indian. He

STRICT WATCH ON

Inspector Williams at Prince **Rupert in Connection With Regulations.**

Prince Rupert, May 16 .- John T. Wilams, inspector of fisheries, was in Prince Rupert during the week. It is understood vigilant watch will be maintained in his district this year, to the end that the salmon fishing industry of the Skeena and the Nass and Rivers Inlet will not become of the past, as the industry has become on Fraser river, through violating the fisheries regulations and neglecting to do work that tends to make it easier for the salmon to reach spawning grounds. Mr. Williams has been given three new launches of a speed of 8¹/₄ miles. They are 30 feet long, 8 feet beam, and noiseless. One will be used on Rivers Inlet, one on the Skeena, and one on salmon to get up that stream to spawning grounds. This season it is

NEW BANK MEETING WITH MARKED SUPPORT

on Organization

A. L. Dewar, the secretary and manager

of the new Bank of Vancouver, which will was one which rested between the gov- FRUIT INDUSTRY AT

QUESTION OF *TUBERCULOSIS*

HOSPITAL BOARD HAS **PROTEST FROM DOCTORS**

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Committee Will Go Into the **Government's New Order** on Subject.

At the monthly meeting of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital last night the question of transferring a hustand's privileges to his wife's account in payment for treatment was considered, and disallowed, as it was thought such action would establish an undesirable precedent. The matter came before the board on the application of Sergt. Carson, of the local police force, whose wife has been under treatment at the hospital. Certain members the rolice force subscribed the sum of

\$600 towards the hospital funds and it was then agreed that the contributing members of the force should be entitled during their periods of active service to six weeks free treatment The transfer of accounts asked for

by the sergeant was that his contribution should go towards the payment of his wife's account. Sergt. Carson has recently been obliged to incur consid-under the auspices of the Roman overland route for the Leaft via the recently been obliged to incur considerable expenditure owing to family be-reavement and this circumstance was cles were won by residents of Grand advanced last night to the committee Forks and the Kettle valley, a list in support of the application. The case of which in part is as follows: A valwill, however, be given all possible con- uable clock, donated by D. R. Mc-*Eideration*

there until the arrival of a friend who Grand Forks; a bicycle donated by the will take care of him and conduct him

advanced cases of tuberculosis at the hospital. The names of the writers were not made public until the views was won by Mrs. W. A. Williams; a the civil judicial statistics for England of other medical men are received by beautiful doll, donated by Mrs. Ryan, and Wales in 1906, published a few days the board. Mr. Wilson suggested that the city place the isolation hospital at the use of the hospital for this purpose and further increase their section and the purpose and further increase their grant,

stages. The advisability of erecting a by Mrs. Chalmers; pane velvet center-small building on the hospital grounds for such cases was suggested to the board by Tred Clark; a beautiful cush-board by R S. Dev.

that supported by the testimony of the principal medical men 'in protest against the government's request the board should lay the facts before the premier and urge that the administra tion is being ill advised by Dr. Fagan in regard to the matter. The house nittee was finally instructed to take the matter of the government's request into consideration and to re-

A tender for \$90 for cleaning the walls and ceilings and necessary paint work was accepted from A. Littlewood sub-ject to the approval of the house phys-

The architect . recommended board's accepting the estimate for \$2.-000 for roofing the hospital with P. and B., which he preferred to galvanized iron at a figure \$3,600 as certain changes in the way of raising the roof were in contemplation. It was further represented that the use of P. and B. were in contemplation. It was further represented that the use of P. and B. would result in a reduction of the in-surance. The matter was left in the hands of a special committee and the hands of a special committee and the of raising a fund of \$60,000 for such a 93 per cent, of the husbands were more architect will call for tenders. Dr. Leeder reported as follows for the month of April: Patients treated, 164; ed to the pioneer past, and in gratitude for the most part belonged to the midand admitted, 88; number of free pa- for the noble work accomplished by the dle classes. A very small number of

average of 767. books and magazines: Mrs. J. Fletcher. Prentiss, Mrs. F. B. Pemberton and Mr. White magazines and Mr Allan Sturdy.

A contract for the supply of twelve lockers for the basement at \$6.75 each was awarded to Steers and Wills. The repainting of the children's ward was left in the hands of Dr. Leeder for arrangement and the disposal of certain pigs which have been fed on the ground was left with the secretary and Dr The board then proceeded with a dis-

cussion of the by-laws.

IRISH UNIVERSITY BILL. Rome Is Unlikely to Use Influe

Against New Measure. Dublin, Ireland, May 20.-Representa-tions have been made in Rome against the Irish universities bill, which was read the

However, the best judges do not expect such intervention. The Catholics in their desire to secure a university to which desire to secure a university to which they can send their sons have agreed to many compromises. university, while it will be governed main-ly by Catholics, will not have the present Catholic Bishop nor is there any provision for religious training. Even the old Queen's university, condemned by the bishops as godless, had religious teaching

These facts explain the representation

CLOVERDALE CAR LINE. New Westminster, May 19 .- Six ten-Prince Rupert, May 16.-J. Piercy

roads were received yesterday morning 40 feet. roads were received yesterday morning by Charles Garden, C. E., at the Van-couver office of the company, each en-velope containing a marked cheque for five per cent. of the amount of the tender, according to the terms of con-tract The names of the tenderers have not the ground for a one-story building to be 24 by 40 feet. It will be used tractor will

the end of the week, when an official ing his stock, which he intends to get ement will be made by the here on the Amur. general manager of the company The awarding of the contract will be mediately followed by active opera tions between this city and Cloverdale twelve miles distant, it being the intention of the B. C. E. R. Company to

omplete this portion of the line before taking up active work on the sec tions beyond Cloverdale. PRIZEWINNERS IN

GRAND FORKS BAZAAR

Many Useful and Valuable Articles Won by Residents.

Grand Forks, B. C., May 17 .- At the

Dougall, was won by P. Burns & Co., A patient of the hospital is reported of Greenwood; a handsome mission to have developed a perfectly harmless form of insanity and his removal from won by Mrs. Lewis of Eholt; a misthe institution is therefore necessary sion arm chair, donated by Mr. Sin-under the rules. He will be detained cere, was won by Mrs. A. Stewart of Catholic young men, was won by P. who has arranged to remove the pa-tient is expected from Prince Rupert on Saturday. Mrs. C. Rhodes ubmitted a number of letters received from city physicians who were opposed to the treatment of ther increase their grant. Aunication from the Mayor of ciety, was won by D. J. McDougall; a New Westminster read that it was pro-posed to erect three buildings for the accommodation of diphtheria, scarlet fever and tuberculosis in advanced by Mrs. D. A. McKinnon, was won the accommodation of diphtheria, scarlet for the diphtheria, scarlet for the diphtheria and tuberculosis in advanced by Mrs. D. A. McKinnon, was won the diphtheria and tuberculosis in advanced board by R. S. Day. A member of the board remarked ciety, was won by Mrs. Bone of Spo-on circuit; on increase in petitions for ion, donated by the Ladies' Altar so- mercial court and a decline in the trials

METHODISTS TO HAVE THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vancouver Conventon Unanimously Decides to Raise Fund of \$60.000.

Methodists to be behind?" "No, no; never!

Thereupon British Columbia Metho-

college, Then from the hopeful future it turntients, 50; number of days which pa-tients remained, 2,669; with a daily unanimity, the raising of a fund of culture, mining, and domestic service, \$40,000 to set it free of debt, thus en- and Sir John points out that the The matron thanked the following for abling it to carry on its future work penses, about £30. in an undefended case donations: Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, pa-pers and magazines; Mrs. Macrae, as a self-sustaining, but in all prob-to use the divorce court. In 39.44 per ability, a paying college.

> VICTORY FOR "BOOKIES." Toronto, May 19 .- The Court of Ap-

peals has quashed the convict book makers at Fort Erie DEVELOPMENT OF

THE TELQUA MINES

Harry Howson Has Gone North to Look After Season's Work.

everything is in good shape for develop-

give cheaper transportation, the inten- ing shown a steady rise. In its colleges. These facts explain the representation made in Rome, but it is thought likely that the propaganda will elect to leave the decision to the Irish bishops, the most influential of whom already have accept-ed the principle of the bill. Nevertheless,

/ OVERLAND TO GOLDFIELDS. Ashcroft, May 19 .- Mr. Arthur Hoops overland route for the Ingenika River tion. placers. They expect to make the journey in three weeks. Excellent bituminous coal has been discovered and located in the vicinity

Bros. and Larson for the past

at his disposal. He will be acco

HOSPITALS ON G. T. P. LINE.

Vancouver, May 19 .- Dr. F. J. Ewing

left for the North last night on the

steamer Princess Beatrice to take charge of the hospital service in con-

Curiosities in English Figures Dealing With Divorce-

More Debtors in Jail.

Sir John Macdonell, in his review of lissolution of marriage and decrees; decline in plaints in the county courts; a decline in receiving orders and deeds filed under the deeds and arrangem

Speaking generally, he concludes, in 1906 the business of the various courts lecreased or was almost stationary. Petitions for divorce and pudicial separation numbered 767 and 76, as against 752 and 92 in 1905. The maximum of the former was reached in 1902 when 889 petitions were filed, and of the latter in 1888, when 139 petitions were filed. The number of decrees for divorce and judicial separation was the largest wet Vancouver, May 19.—"Practically all the denominations will have theological colleges in affiliation with the Univercolleges in affiliation with the Univer-sity of British Columbia. Now, are Mathedite to be behind?". The largest number filed was in 1903, \$37. The proportion was 41 per cent. of the whole number of such petitions.

than 21, but of the wives, 28,05 per cent. were below that age. The petitioners cent. of the cases there were no chi dren. A large number of the marriages A. L. Dewar is Now in the City which end in divorce are celebrated in egistries

The total number of civil proceed ings begun in all courts of first instance was 1,541,529, against 1,472,633. This total reached its maximum in 1904, with 1,518,527, and Sir John points out that criminal proceedings, which reached the maximum in 1905, also declined in 1906, another instance, he says, of civil and criminal proceedings moving simultaneuosly in the same manner. In the last ten years the civil proceedings begun, per 100,000 of the population ranged from 4,498 in 1904 to 3,998 in 1897; in 1906 the proportion was 4,205. There has been a gradual decrease in hancery business since 1887, and as all towns as far East as Revelstoke in for actions heard in this division the the interests of the new corporation, and Harry Howson, who is at the head figure for 1897, when 430 cases were of the Telqua Mine, Milling and De- heard. In the king's bench the writs As to bankruptcies, there were 4,413 receiving orders, against 4,738 in 1905; The new Catholic enterprise reside. All the stock neces- but the estimated liabilities were in exsary he reports has been placed so that cess of those of the previous year. The county court statistics show a further ing the property. Pending the construction of the rail-debtors, 12,014 in 1906, compared with way line, the G. T. P., which will 7,729 in 1897, the intervening period hav-

These facts explain the representation made in Rome, but if is thought the propaganda will elect to keave the decision to the frain blackpost, the work will be compara-influential of whom already have accept-the decision to the frain blackpost, the measure stands on paper, Rome cannot give it formal approval, but it formal approval,

of Fraser lake in Northern Cariboo. MARRIAGES THAT FAIL

paid a fine of \$50 and costs

NORTHERN FISHERIES

thusiasm of all.

ton, where his family will reside during the season

Work.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

have headquarters in Vancouver, arrived ernment and the hospital board and he here this morning from Vancouver on personally believed that such provibusiness of the new organization, and reports that he has met with first-class support all along the line wherever he has put the proposal forward. Mr. Dewar has personally visited New Westminster and a representative has been to Cranbrook. In Victoria, Vancouver, New Westmins-

the bankers themselves look upon the new bank with favor and many are supporting it. The opinion is that a new bank will have to come in the Terminal City, and the financial people consider that the directorate of the present corporation is embracing the chance of securing a reput-able organization with a sound directorate while the opportunity occurs. There is, says Mr. Dewar, an allotment of \$500,000 of

Vancouver, May 19.-Mrs. Josephi charge of the hospital service in con-mection with the Grand Trunk Pacific construction work. Several weeks will be devoted to an inspection of sites for day an inquest was held. It was found bably be established at Prince Rupert, with smaller ones at different points along the Skeena river. Dr. Ewing, who has had charge of the medical who has had charge of the medical any dramatic representation before, dental death, but the facts are to be for-The woman was 27 years old. COLUMBIA RIVER RISING. Revelstoke, May 19.-The Columbia river is rising rapidly and the prospects are for high water this season. Already the water is over the dam, and drift KELOWNA BOY DROWNED Kelowna, May 19.-A lamentable

years ago.

TRANQUILLE LAKE

VANCOUVER SINKING FUND.

Vancouver, May 19 .- The work of the incouver loaning board, the committee ving charge of the matters relating to the sinking fund investments made years ago in farm property, is always do amera. News sometimes does leak out, owever, about its doings, and persons ho took in the recent trip to Middles-oro had pointed out to them properties in which the city has been interested. One farm at Nicomen was pointed out, which has recently been sold for far more than the city recently invested in it. Attention was called to another on which the owner had recently paid up \$900 together the sinking fund investments are turning out much better than the most sanguine would have hoped for a few

TOOK ENOUGH TO POISON 150. Vancouver Woman Comes to Her Death by Bichloride of Mercury.

Smith, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, lost his life in Mill creek.

Local Anti-Tuberculosis Society Discussed Matter Yesterday Afternoon.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society held a neeting yesterday afternoon in the much larger sum. ommittee room of the city hall. There Treasurer Mrs. H. Munn and Mesdames Matthews and Dr. Fagan.

The president, Mrs. Jenkins, said of the society to all work together to ing could be accomplished. What was tice Martin. required was the united working of all officers and members to bring about the desired results and the work on which they were engaged was a work that called for the co-operation and en-

Dr. Fagan reported that the institu filled, twenty-six patients being under treatment. He said the management of the sanatorium were refusing applicants for admission on account of want of room. There had been sixteen applications refused by Dr. Irving. The maintenance fund of the institu-

ion was practically exhausted and he the men should work towards that end while the ladies should put all their efforts towards raising the maintenance

Dr. Fagan considered that for the most pressing but he did not wish to ply to an inquiry from Mrs. Hasell constate of consumption, said the matter

sions should be made. A resolution was passed empowering the secretary to ask the Ministerial Association to send delegates to the society and the president made an earnest appeal to the sense of duty and humanity of the women of Victoria.

KING EDWARD TO MEET CZAR.

King was Prince of Wales.

SUFFRAGETTES AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, May 20 .- The women of Ottawa

NEW ROUTE TO INGENICA. Opening of Upper Fraser Will Facili-

tate Travelling to the North.

Vancouver, May 19 .- A message has been received from J. A. Fraser, of Quesnel, manager of the Reid Syndicate, to say that the steamer Charlotte had successfully made the trip on the Fraser river between Cottonwood Canyon and Fort George. This route has heretofore been considered in cable for steam navigation, but during the past winter, the Dominion govern-ment blasted a great deal of rock out of the bed of the river in order to enable the Grand Trur Pacific Railway to get in its supplies for construction work. The result appears to be that this portion of the Fraser is now navi

It is considered that it will open u a new and better route to the Ingenica gold fields, as the stage journey from Ashcroft to Soda Creek can be made arts of McGill University, has been re in two days, and steamer can then be taken to Fort George, making, it is thought, a shorter and easier route second year passed successfully much than by way of Hazelton.

THE RESERVOIR IN

THE CITY LIMITS

City Council is Now Occupied With the Question of Style and Site.

The city council is now engaged among other things conected with the water question in deciding upon plans day morning by which Neil Malcolm the city looking to aiding in the distribution system. Already plans have been prepared by Arthur L. Adams, the expert, for two different styles. These differ very materially. In one case the reservoir, holding would be about 39 feet in height, while from the ground to the top, including the supporting framework and the reservoir, the total height would be 105 feet. This it is felt will e the more likely plan adopted, ow ing to its being much cheaper than the other. The second design calls for a ce-

ment constructed support built in more attractive style, but costing a committee room of the city hall. There were present the president, Mrs. Jen-ters are called for both will be included kins, Acting Secretary Mrs. Rathom, and tenders asked for each style. The council is also giving attention Wilson, Hasell, Gowan, Wilkerson, to the site for this reservoir. A loca-tion largely on property belonging to Frank Little on Rockland aveue is under consideration and a section there was a necessity for the members of 120 feet by 180 feet is being negotiated for. The sum offered is reported bring about the desired results. No -about 320 feet above the sea and matter how keenly the officers felt approaches very closely the height of their responsibility, individually noth- the land on the property of Mr. Jus-

> PREPARING TO BUILD ESTEVAN LIGHTHOUSE

tion at Tranquille Lake was at present | Tramway for Transhipping Material Laid Down-Permanent Houses Built.

Alberni, May 19.-A. W. Neill returned on Thursday from Hesquiot and interthe Nass. Work was commenced last year in removing obstructions in Cop-per river that made it difficult for the of maintaining a patient at Tranquille tevan point some eight miles beyond subjects. She has been a remarkably son is reported late and the fish run-ning in deep water. Mr. Williams will make his headquarters at Port Essing-ton, where his family will social for until for un cessity for a larger building, as tents laid down to enable the material for the excellent showing the manner of raising funds for the diate neighborhood of the proposed site tions. new building brought out different is inaccessible for steamers.

JAP WOMEN DEPORTED.

Los Angeles, May 19 .- The first Japanese women to be deported from Los Angeles under the agreement bepresent the claims of the building were | tween the United States and Japan, relating to the presence of Japanese dictate to the ladies. Dr. Fagan, in re- citizens in this country, were started on their way yesterday, when Chiy- last January by Claude Pearce, in a ply to an inquiry from Mrs. Hasell con-cerning the order-in-council requiring the hospitals to make provision for the sent north under special orders from the control of the sent north under special orders from tance of slightly over 43 miles. Only the hospitals to make provision for the sent north under special orders from support of patients in an advanced the secretary of commerce and labor.

NEW DENVER

Advantages of District to Be Bruited Abroad by In-

habitants.

New Denver, May 18 .- A party of Americans from Ohio started out from ere's visit to London. This will be the This is a likely field for bear, and the

and laid out in orchards. Vegetation is well advanced, more so, in fact, say recent visitors, than in any section of the nterior. New Denverites intend mak-Ottawa, May 20. The women of Ottawa are preparing for a modest campaign for suffrage. A meeting will be held on Thursday at which the Rev. A. A. Cam-

STUDENTS WHO HAVE PASSED

LOCAL SUCCESSES AT MCGILL EXAMINATIONS

Standing of Those Who Wrote From Victoria College.

The results of the sessional examina. tions af the first and second year i ceived by Principal Paul. The only two second year passed successfully. They were Miss Cecelia Green and Cuthbert

The following shows the standing in the various subjects: English Composition - Class 1, C. Green, 80; C. Holmes, 76. English Literature - Class 1, C.

Holmes, 82; C. Green, 75, French-Class 2, C. Holmes, 69; class C. Green, 48. Latin-Class 3, C. Holmes, 59; C.

Green, 50 Algebra-Class 2, C. Green, 72; class C. Holmes, 47. Geometry-Class 3, C. Green, 50; C.

Holmes, 47. Two students who passed the second year arts examination are entitled to the certificate of literate in arts, which rowning accident occurred on Satur- for a reservoir on the high levels of is given to students of affiliated colleges who have completed the work of the first two years and have passed the prescribed examinations, as undergrad-uates of McGill University.

In the first year examinations the ocal college passed Rena Chandler. INSTITUTION'S NEEDS about 80,000 gallons, is mounted on a steel frame. The reservoir itself McNaughton, Harold Beckwith, Nita Eunice Erskine, while the following McNaughton, Harold Beckwith, Nita McKillican, Erne Papke, Marion Blankenbach, Bessie Coates, Evelyn Jones, Jean Roberts. The following shows the standing in

the different subjects by the first year students: English Literature-Class 1, R. Chand-

ler, 83; H. Beckwith, 77; B. Coates, 75; N. McKillican, 75; class 2, J. McNaughton 72, E. Papke 68; class 3, C. Jones 54, Roberts 50, M. Blankenbach 49. History-Class 2, J. McNaughton 66; R. Chandler 62; class 3, H. Beckwith 50,

E. Papke 50, N. McKillican 44, M. Blankenbach 42, J. Roberts 40. English Composition — Class 3, J. McNaughton 56, R. Chandler 49, H. Beckwith 48; E. Jones 47; B. Coates 42,

N. McKillican 42, C. Papke 40. Geometry-Class 1. R. Chandler 96 N McKillican 82; class 2, B. Coates 74, J. to be \$800. The site is on high land McNaughton 74. H. Beckwith 66 M Blankenbach 64; class 3, E. Papke 54. Algebra-Class 1, H. Beckwith 85, R. Chandler 81, J. McNaughton 78; class 2, M. Blankenbach 72; class 3, N. McKilican 55, E. Papke 48. Trigonometry-Class 1, J. McNaughton 84; class 2, H. Beckwith 73, R. Chandler 64; class 3, N. McKillican 59; M. Blankenbach 51, E. Jones 51, E. Papke 51, B. Coates 45.

French-Class 1, R. Chandler 75; class 2, H. Beckwith 69; class 3, M. Blankenbach 59. J. McNaughton 57. E. Papke 56, E. Erskine 53; N. McKillican 52, J. Roberts 49, B. Coates 47, E. Jones

Latin-Class 1, R. Chandler 81, H. Beckwith 75; class 2, J. McNaughton 70, E. Papke 60; class 3, N. McKillican 57; J. Roberts 46.

Physics-Class 2, R. Chandler 70 class 3, E. Jones 50; M. Blankenbach 40, B. Coates 40. E. Erskine 40. It will be noted that Miss Chandler had to be refused admission. The cost erecting the light house tower at Es- has taken first class standing in five

contemplated to do like work on Cop-per river, and possibly, also, on the headwaters of the Skeena. The sea-son is reported late and the fish run-ling in deen work. The sea-

tion until cured. He spoke of the ne- of over two miles in length has been Education, found occasion to refer to were unsatisfactory. A discussion on the houses to be landed as the imme- school made in the McGill examina-

BLIZZARD RECORD.

Three Runners Attempt to Lower Running Time From Hamilton to Toronto,

Toronto Ont. May 20.-Three Toron o runners made an attempt yesterday to lower the record made in a blizzard one runner, Thos McAughey, was able to finish and he was exhausted. The record against which he started was hours 29 minutes. McAughey did the distance in 7 hours 21 minutes, but his performance was not nearly as good as that of Pearce, who ran in zero weather through a blinding blizzard which horses refused to face.

"MYSTERIOUS" JAP STEAMER.

Arrival at Gaviota Said to Perplex Immigration Officials.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 20 .- Immigration officials here were notified last here on Saturday with pack horses and Japanese steamer at Gaviota, Santa night of the arrival of a mysterious guides for Wilson creek, where they Barbara county. The vessel carries a will engage in a month's bear hunting. large crew. When the captain attempted to land his men the authorities ere's visit to London. This will be the first time that the King has met the Em-peror since his accession. The last meet-ing was on the occasion of the funeral of Emperor Alexander in 1894, when the could be made.

MALTREATING MAIL CARRIER.

Berlin, May 20 .- The foreign office has



Hundreds of Miles Tra Intrepid Jap-V Whalers.

Dawson, May 1.-Wa oughened like hickory, in heerful, splashed knee the treacherous waters o' of the breaking Yukon n oon, finishing one of th vellous mushing trips in the north.

Black as a Kaffir fro weeks of reflected sun fr snow surfaces, with che and serrated like alligat effects of alternate fre roasting of the sun, the is a vision extraordina faithful dogs with which and a toboggan with but belongings were all that back The musher did not

pair of trousers, and all to adorn his nether lin llen undergarment. draped with all the grace huge parka, which he e he mushed down the m lined streets, 'to his lod Big Jos's. During his March Wada ran short o had to feed his socks a the dogs. A treatment from a bottle he carrie sause the canines nee shared their wants by Rampart House to Daw Wada is from a point schel island. He left h winter, travelled by dog Yukon, there secured Harry Anthony, _a Can for trail blazer, and wit to Rampart House. At thony turned back and and determined, plunged derness-and went up thence over a divide to and launched into the country looking out hun towards Herschel.

With no companions h using a small tent each n Wada mushed over the sp and willow-clad Arctic Herschel. He made the mishap, and then dropp suspecting whalers one greatest excitement p they knew there was a them from the outer w news he had was pum with eagerness.

Wada remained amon six days, and then con mush, circulating some eastward, and taking in the spur of mountain t to inspect the field on trip. He declines to ma ments about his own en tells of a famous Arctic It was March 24th w started back on his le ward. He brought wit trom the R. N. W. M. J schel, and the officers whalers. He thought on Yukon that he would get to Dawson over the ed the letters there. The his mind, and beat the son, with the exceptio unstamped letters, whi the general bundle, and the Dawson News, from "On my way back," followed somewhat in Arctic slope, and then Old Crow river, then river to the Porcupin Rampart to Rampart "I had plenty of food running shy of dog fe faithful servants my ocks. Fortunate were so warm that I keenly as such a sac

entailed in winter. Several times durin winter I was storm heeks were frozen, severe days I lay in the no chances. "From Herschel isla

my actual travelling days; Rampart to For Fort Yukon to Daws twenty-four days of ac Herschel. I spent for ing idle at Rampart : rgeant Fitzgerald cured me some whale feed on the way back enough, but anything dog's stomach when the socks and the ol creat feed. Those dos covered with whale "I shall be here unti when I probably shall river."

O! WASN'T H

About the madest r was one who tried to g Elm." As it happene had none, but offered as good."

Well, you should hav He "went up in the air bred colt at its first s

"Say," ye yelled, "ho an idiot do you think Foot Elm. Been using for years, Only thin that made life wort weather, Foot Elm ke becoming tender, pre chafing and blistering that sweaty, fetid odd are, trying to palm se me that will probably murder you if I used can't sell me anythin lm. I stick to my you, and Foot Elm is summer."

HOLE RIVE

Selkirk, Man., May Frank Burton left h Hole river with a larg and supplies for the Mines Company's car The supplies for the The success of the at this mine has inter to stake claims in th

		VICTU	RIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 22,			
REMARKABLE TRIP	FROM THE GREAT ABBEY.	GIANTS AT WORK	GLEANINGS FROM OTTER POINT.	NEW GOLD FIELD	PROVIDENCE CREEK OUTBURST.	HEARTLESS CRIME OF
FROM ARCTIC SL	Sir Frederick Bridge Delivers Address	IN THE YUKON	Residence of H. J. Kirby Is-Burned to	AT FLAXMAN ISLAND	Greenwood, May 15A torrent of water has been coming down the gulch	BROTHER AND SISTER
FROM ANOTIO SE	and the second states and the second states and the	IN THE TORON	the Ground.	ATTEAMMANTOCHING	at Providence creek all day, following a	
	Vancouver, May 18.—Sir Frederick Bridge, the eminent organist and com-		Otter Point, May 18The restricted of H. J. Kirby was completely destroyed by		serious break in the dam at Marshall	
Hundreds of Miles Traverse	by poser, of London, Eng., was the guest of the Canadian Club at a luncheon in	Big Plants Tearing Down	fire on the 5th instant. It being the noon	Wada the Jap Reports Rich	lake, which is owned by the city of Phoenix. The water broke out early this	Peasants Commit Fratricide by
Intrepid Jap-Visited	Pender hall this afternoon. A large num-	Gravel From Many	hour, Mr. Kirby and his family were at dinner, when the first intimation they had	Strike on Far Off Arctic	morning but can do no very great damage other than washing away the	Poison to Secure Waiter's
	ber of ladies took advantage of the recent innovation whereby they were privileged	Hills.	of fire was cinders dropping through the ceiling. By that time the roof was all	Slope.	covering of the pipe line and cutting up	
Whalers.	to participate. Sir Frederick's address was a brilliant and luminous one. His		ablaze, and it was with great difficulty	Olopes	the road below the reservoir and in front of the brewery property. Although	
	description of the possibilities of the Do-	The second se	that a very small portion of the furniture was saved. The residents of the district	Dawson, May 1News of a gold	Marshall lake has been raised some	An atrocious crime committed by a
NS Dawson, May 1,-Wada, the	Jap, minion, especially of this province, were heartily applauded. The distinguished	Dawson, May 1The hydraulic plants	came to the aid of the burned-out family in a sympathetic and generous manner. A	strike on the Arctic slope back of Flax-	feet by this dam, it will not take very long to drain. Mayor Mattheson of	brother and sister in order to secure the small savings gathered by an
toughened like hickory, indomitab	and guest's reference to his own profession was also listened to with deep attention.	of the camp are getting into full swing. Now is the golden opportunity, with	new home is now under construction. Mrs. Milligan has been appointed school	man island is brought by Wada, the Jap musher, who arrived to-day from	Phoenix, stated that it would not effect	elder brother as a waiter was reported
cheerful, splashed knee deep th the treacherous waters over the su	A hearty vote of thanks was subsequently	thousands of gallons of water running	teacher here.	Herschel island. He says:	the city's water supply which was now obtained largely from streams on the	
of the breaking Yukon river to-d	tendered him.	hourly down the many hills, and the thrifty are taking advantage of the sea-	E. Throup expects to start work on his proposed hotel shortly. The chosen site is	"When I left Herschel March 24th the only late news of the strike received	other side of the hill.	tain village near Brescia, where a youn
noon, finishing one of the most	mar- JOSEPH OLIVER PASSES AWAY.	son.	an excellent one for a hotel, being on a	there had been brought by an Eskimo	Mayor Bunting has had steps taken to prevent any avoidable damage.	peasant named Giovanni Mescia lately returned home from America
vellous mushing trips in the hist	ry of New Westminster, May 18Joseph	Some of the Guggenheim plants on the various hills are tearing down the	high elevation, and the scenery in the vicinity is grand.	who had come to the ships from along the coast and stated that he saw white	and the second	with the savings he had made whil
the north. Black as a Kaffir from effec	Oliver, for many years caretaker of	gravel, and some a little tardy will be	Rev. Mr. Burns conducted services in the new schoolhouse on Sunday, 17th inst.	men with a cigar box of gold. He could	NO DUTY ON SULPHIDE ZINC.	employed as a waiter in a New York restaurant.
	right a well known engineer in the Fraser	at work for the company in a few days.	A new settler in the district is J V	tell nothing more. It was reported be- fore that the name of the men at the	Nelson, B. C., May 18 The news an-	Observing that Giovanni had falle
r in snow surfaces, with cheeks chee	kered river, died yesterday morning at his	the Ogilvie bridge throwing their pow-	of Young lake.	place were New Eray and son, John	nounced a week ago that the United	in love with a village girl, his younge
two		erful streams against the great auri- ferous gravel deposits of the right limit	BRONZE MEDAL FOR APPLES.	Grubon, and Dan Sweeny, and that the pay ran 18 cents to the pan. The Es-		brother, Charles, and his sister, Ade laide, exerted themselves to break or
the effects of alternate freezing an	Oliver was well known to all old-tim-	of the Klondike, just opposite the	BRONZE MEDAL FOR AFFLES.	kimo had reached Herschel about	has been officially confirmed, and	the match, fearing that if he were man
hey roasting of the sun, the hardy pert is a vision extraordinary. H	eriow ers around here. He was engineer in s six charge of the steamer Ramona at the		Grand Forks, May 18 Martin Burrell	Christmas.	though there is still a further appeal, it is thought that the matter is now	ried they would not reap the benefit of his hoard. Matters however, went s
faithful dogs with which he left	here, time of the boiler explosion several	company are in condition and will be	has received from London. England, the bronze medal which was won last fall by	or locality the gold is from, but it is	settled. As already stated, the deci-	far that arrangements were made t
in and a toboggan with but few pe	sonal years ago when several people were ought killed. Since that time he had spent	working for some time.	Grand Forks apples at the London Horti-	understood to be somewhere back of Flaxman island. I did not go there,	mine owners, who will now be able to	have the banns published at Easter but by Palm Sunday Giovanni ha
C. back.	most of his days ashore.	The Bonanza Creek Hydraulic Com- pany's plant, A. B. Curtiss resident	suitably engraved.	because after reaching Herschel I had	send their zinc shipments south and	mysteriously disappeared.
The musher did not even w	3.84	manager, has three giants ready to	ADVOCATES DIDLE	a place east of Herschel and a locality somewhat to the southward which I	realize on them.	One day the police caught a middle aged servant of the Mescia family
C. pair of trousers, and all that was to adorn his nether limbs was		start to-morrow on the hills, left limit of Bonanza, opposite No. 8 below, tear-	ADVOCATES BIBLE	wanted to visit.	MOHAMMEDANS HOLD	named Maddalena Bianchini, in the ac
lass woollen undergarment, but ove			IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS	"The Kugura river is shown by the		of posting a letter to Milan beseechin a friend to send from that city an er
draped with all the grace of a s huge parka, which he endured	while IO VISIT ENGLAND	cne will be started on Monte Cristo hill by the same company. Later in the		map to run into the Arctic back of Flaxman, and it may be near there	BIG CELEBRATION	closed missive which was addressed t
he mushed down the muddy ve	now	season the company will have two		that the gold stream is located. The	THE REPORT OF THE	the parish priest at Ardenno. This purported to be in Giovanni
ass lined streets, to his lodging pla Big Jos's. During his long mu	sh in Religion Governs His Life by	giants running on Adams creek. Far	Rev. Dr. Graham Makes Stir-	Kugura heads opposite the east fork of the Chandlar.	Feast of Jyaistha is Observed	
C. March Wada gan short of supplie	and 070 Bules Object to	more snow water will form in the gulches than can be conserved in the		"Flaxman is in the locality of where		that he (Giovanni), lay ill at Mila under medical treatment, and that a
had to feed his socks and trous the dogs. A treatment of what		big dams, so there is no effort to stop		Mikkelsen's ship, the Duchess of Bed- ford, was wrecked, and that is about	at Barnet-Semi-Military	his doctor had sternly counselled him
to from a bottle he carried was a	In the Convert Britain.	it all now. Otto Grener started the French hill	outer oungregation.	160 miles west of Herschel.	Evolutions.	to abandon the idea of matrimony, h begged the priest to discontinue th
ch sause the canines needed, and ol- shared their wants by mushing		plant yesterday with two giants.		"While I was prospecting, I have nothing to say in regard to the field I		publication of the banns.
of Rampart House to Dawson pan	ess. Under the banner of Buddhism-an	On Hunker, the De Blagier proper- ties managed by Oliver Besner, started		visited. If I say anything is bad or	New Westminster, May, 18Dressed	"Expired in Agonies."
the Wada is from a point east of ad- schel island. He left here early	the leight-pointed cross in gold on a blue	a giant yesterday.	schools was the feature of an address by	good it may have an influence on some one who would go into the country,	entirely in black, with curiously coiled	
winter, travelled by dog team t	Fort ground-gathered a number of English	Larson has one giant going on Tem- perance hill, and Joe Burke has one on	Rev. Dr. Graham at Wesley church on Sunday morning. Dr. Graham is the new	and then I would be blamed one way	jet black turbans surmounting their	nine, with which Charles and Adelaid
the Yukon, there secured the servi lier. Harry Anthony, a Canadian m	es of followers of the faith at the Royal Al	Whisky hill; Elliott on Paradise; Col-	general secretary of the educational de-	or another. I had some experience in	heads, and led by a native string band	had poisoned their brother. Thereupo
ing for trail blazer, and with him tra			ada. Although somewhat ecclesiastical in	was given a great deal of trouble, and	of eight instruments, about fifty Mo-	- the police arrested the brother and sin- ter. Bianchini made further revels
to Rampart House. At that point	t An- her berth.	hill, and several others will be running		I do not care to have more trouble.	ed around Barnet, where a big celebra-	tions, which resulted in the discover
Nita thony turned back and Wada, f	wil- They met to welcome Bhukkhu An	In a few days.	is earnest in style and carries conviction with his words.	"Was I feeling all right all the time? Talk about appetite; I was	tion was being held in honor of the ad-	of the murdered man's body burie nine feet deep in a vineyard belongin
nes, derness and went up the Por			Dr. Graham's address was of a genera	hungry all the time."	commencement of that period in the	to the Mescia family.
thence over a divide to the nort			educational character, and he treated the question of education in its relationship	INTERNATIONAL COAL	Indian empire, where the calendar con- sists of lunar months.	The brother and sister, on being in formed of the discovery of the bod
rear country looking out hundreds of	miles change. There are nearly 100 English	DRILLING AT PHOENIX	to national life and progress, He spoke highly of the national school system in		Great preparations had been made	confessed to poisoning Giovanni, wh
nd- With no companions but his do	adherents of the faith, and the moni	I have a second and the second s	Canada, noting the great unifying action	DIVIDEND REDUCED	for the entertaining of their friends	they say, expired in agonies due to b doses of strychnine, early on Pal
75; using a small tent each night for	refuge comes on a preaching mission to win		which brought all denominations and classes together on one common ground		medan residents of Barnet, who had	I Sunday. Assisted by Biachini, the
54, Wada mushed over the sparsely and willow-clad Arctic slope,		Extent of Bore Holes Made in	and sent them out to build together the		spent a considerable sum of money in	despoiled the victim of all save his shi and shrouded the body in a couple
Herschel. He made the island w	ithout mounted by one pink silk, that con	Granby Mines During	edifice of national life. A high tribute was paid to the self	Cont Cincular to	terminate the one day feast prescribed	a sheets tightly bound with rope.
66: mishap, and then dropped in on suspecting whalers one fine day	stitute his garb, the monk was sitting	last Four Years	sacrificing spirit and self-denying laboration of public school teachers. In character		at this season by the tenets of their	r Charles occupied the whole day of Monday in Holy Week in digging the
M. greatest excitement prevailed	when in a corner of his deck cabin, shiver	-	they were the finest class of public ser	Sindi cholucis.	were conducted by Muhrah Khan, the	e victim's grave. When midnight ha
J. they knew there was a person them from the outer world, an	welcome accompanied by a press re		vant, and he went so far as to picture them as a noble army of martyrs in view	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	leader of their little colony, under	r sounded he shouldered the corpse an
H. news he had was pumped from	What him him The mission	- Phoenix, May 18.—The recent re-in-	of the lack of public appreciation and re muneration.	Rossiand, B. C., May 10The share	with vesterday's celebration were car-	followed by his sister and the servar went across the fields to the vineya
42, with eagerness. Wada remained among the	have and the greeting was quiet, and with	- tions at the mines of the Granby Con-	There was only one thing in the public	holders in the International Coal and Coke Co. are in receipt of a circula	ried out	and descended the grave by means
N. six days, and then continued h	s long out any striking or dramatic note.	solidated, the Phoenix, makes it some-	was the absence of the Bible in the	from the secretary which announce	village of the dusky sons of the Orien	e a ladder, while the two women help t to lower the body. Then they hal
J. mush, circulating somewhat M: eastward, and taking in a region	shaven head, clean-cut, ascetic fea	done in this line heretofore. While of-	form it was as a part of the system on	that the dividend had been reduced from the annual rate of 8 to 5 per cent	was watched with interest hy a large	e filled the grave with earth, over whi
54. the spur of mountain there. H	went tures, and dark soulful eyes unde	r ncials naturally are not searching for	of the essential elements of life. Coming	Some time ago, when the dividend wa	of the vicinity, few of whom had ever	r]
R. a to inspect the field on a pros	ecting made a strange figure among the by	-] say results from diamond drilling oper-	- rather than being the strong, inspiring	raised from 6 to 8 per cent. the stock improved in value, and lately quota	witnessed such a scene before. The	• SHIPPING PROSPECTS
il- ments about his own experienc	s, but standers in European dress.	ations, it is pretty safe to assume that	t moral fibre-making force that it should	tions rose on the strength of a good	parade was varied by a succession o	
	ike. handling a rosary he told the pres	s siderable satisfaction to the manage-	schools rendered it possible for the Bibl	annual report. The books were close	ald time facility by the turbanned ex	- I AN THOM THOMION
R. started back on his long trip	home- representative that he landed on mi		one with Protestants in promoting a com	tion of the usual quarterly dividend	' giving the necessary orders in striden	
9; ward. He brought with him	letters native soil for the first time for seve		mon Christianity	and; as the market showed, the usua	tones. After the march around the vil	- Two San Francisco and Orie
schel, and the officers and crew	brought would be a strength to a	i so many bore holes made, and conse-	Dr. Carman, general superintendent of th	Now the dividend is cut down to on	Mohammedans repaired to their own	a
5; whalers. He thought on arrival	t Fort thoughtful men striving for the trut	e as the Granby—and yet with the hil	l eloquent appeal. He urged the adoption	isfaction is expressed by characteristic	quarters, where they remained eating	
M. Yukon that he would not be get to Dawson over the ice, so h	mail- western world.	practically riddled with these opertures	, of the principles of the Christian faith a		drinking and leasting until far mto the	e Running.
an ed the letters there. Then he c	langed Yes, he said, in answer to ques	approximate six miles in length, the	e well as, personal and religious life. I	To the stockholders of the Interna	- night.	
his mind, and beat the letters t son, with the exception of one	who has ever come to England. By th	e work goes steadily on by Boyles Bros.	; should be the bulwarks of municipal an		CALGARY SIDETRACKED.	The slackness of the shipping indus
H. unstamped letters, which were	not in rules of my order I must wear onl	y the contractors, who have done it al	through the adoption of these principle	sheets of 1907 and 1907 that the com	- Returning Visitor Says City is No	on this Coast is being felt from Briti
on the general bundle, and which was the Dawson News, from the what	foot so that, owing to the climate,	I four years.	gave an interesting and instructive re	pany has an outstanding obligation of	f Sufficiently Advertised in Old	is predicted that a few weeks will see t
"On my way back," said W	da, "I shall necessarily keep much within	n The table appended gives exactly what has been accomplished by the	e mentary, fragmentary and supplementar	pledged as collateral, this being th	e	climax reached in the case of seven regular lines which have been losi
40, followed somewhat inland alo Arctic slope, and then headed	ig the doors. "I left England seven years ago o	n Granby company in diamond drilling	qualities. His address was followed wit	purpose for which such bonds were au	Calgary, May 19H. W. Blayoch	1 DASE
Old Crow river, thence down	Rapid account of my health-I suffer from	n the total up to May 1st being 29,11	throughout was of a bright order. Dr. F	The directors deemed it wise to be	returned last week from a trip to Great Britain, France and Belgium	Referring to the serious state of bu
ve Rampart to Rampart House.		h half miles of this sort of work:	W. Large sang a solo in his usual fin voice.	gin dividends on the first of February	Ho makes frequent tring to the old	d of the San Francisco lines running to t
"I had plenty of food for mys	lf, but better."	Feet.	the same and the same and the same and the	liquidation of the indebtedness, hopin	country and is surprised at the marked increase of interest which i	e Orient are to go out of business at
running shy of dog feed, I ga	e my The missioner, whose other name		FLYER'S QUALITIES TO	that with favorable reports, increase	d being taken in Canada and every	"No berth on this Coast is more qu
faithful servants my pants a	days South London, thirty-five years ag			tonnage and regular dividends,	t thing Canadian. Investors are not	w at present and yet holding the general

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ing shy of dog feed, I gave my The missioner, whose other name is faithful servants my pants and my Ollan Bennett Macgregor, was born in socks. Fortunately, the spring_days were so warm that I did not suffer so keenly as such a sacrific would have antalled in ministry five years ago, and, his parents dying in his infancy, was brought up by Cyrus Field, of Atlentic gable forme He house Atlantic cable fame. He became an "Several times during my trip this ntailed in winter. where I was storm bound, and my heeks were frozen, but on the most attacks of asthina brought a promising evere days I lay in the tent, and took London career to a close, and he was ing in the Boundary took a complete compelled to go to Ceylon From Herschel island to Rampart actual travelling time was nine ous systems, he began a close examin-ous systems, he began a close examin-only having been recommenced a few "From Herschel island to Rampart lays; Rampart to Fort Yukon, seven; ation of Buddhism, with the result that weeks ago, the figures for 1908 will ort Yukon to Dawson, eight; total, a year later he was ordained a Buddhist not be likely to equal those of 1906. enty-four days of actual travel from rschel. I spent four or five days ly-Five years ago he went to Rangoon in use by the Granby company, but in use by the Granby company, but the distance between this port and Sc-attle, for at least four consecutive wenty-four days of actual travel from monk at Akyab, on the Burmese coast. ng idle at Rampart and Fort Yukon. and founded a monastery, from which at present Mr. Boyles has but one days, maintaining a speed of close and founded a monastery, from which at present Mr. Boyles has but one days, maintaining a speed of close of machine here, which, however, he is ured me some whale blubber for dog Buddhist Society, of which the Bud-tered on the way back. There was not distributed at monastery, from which at present Mr. Boyles has but one days, maintaining a speed of close of machine here, which, however, he is steaming and buddhist Society, of which the Bud-there is some difference of opinion ports to cool off, is what will be rebut anything feels good in a offshoot. The headquarters of the In- among mining men as to the best sysdog's stomach when he is hungry, so ternational Society he is now moving tem of diamond drilling, though they he socks and the old trousers made to London, together with the Bud-reat feed. Those dogs would eat iron dhist, the review he edits. reat feed. Those dogs would eat iron dhist, the review he edits. Travelling with him to England were per foot for sinking, raising or drifting, covered with whale oil. "I shall be here until the river opens, a number of Buddhist laymen, also as the case may be, to determine lo when I probably shall return down the three Burmese ladies, to whom the deputation of welcome presented bou- For years the Granby company has and this port, discharging loads of pas-

which the school is maksplendid advertisement Last session in the legislaor. Young, the minister ind occasion to refer to showing which the high in the McGill examina-

IZZARD RECORD.

ers Attempt to Lower Runme From Hamiltor to Toronto.

ont., May 20.-Three Toron made an attempt yesterday record made in a blizzard y by Claude Pearce, in a Hamilton to Toronto, a dis-ightly over 43 miles. Only Thos McAughey, was able d he was exhausted. The nst which he started was ninutes. McAughey did the 7 hours 21 minutes, but his was not nearly as good as ce, who ran in zero weatha blinding blizzard which sed to face.

RIOUS" JAP STEAMER.

Gaviota Said to Perplex Imigration Officials.

es, Cal., May 20.-Immigras here were notified last e arrival of a mysterious mer at Gaviota, Santa inty. The vessel carries a When the captain attempthis men the authorities seaport prevented it. The rities at that point the officials at Gaviota to sel until an investigation

ATING MAIL CARRIER.

ay 20.-The foreign office has eport from Dr. Rosen, the lister to Morocco, regarding maltreatment of a man tan protection by French coording to the information re the man was caraying 2. the German consul, Herr

H FOR MISSING MAN.

alls, Ont., May 20.-William the best known men in sing since Saturday. Searc are scouring the town and O! WASN'T HE MAD!

was one who tried to get a box of "Foot who helped the British at the capture the work themselves. The latter, how-Elm." As it happened, the druggist of Burmah. She is the widow of the accountant-general of the Indian treasury. With her are her daughter-inlaw, a contract now in progress at its rich as good.'

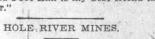
well, you should have seen that man. Mrs. Bah Oung, and Mrs. Hpay, the Lone Star and Washington mine, near He "went up in the air" like a country- latter being the wife of a native mag- Danville, Wash. ned colt at its first sight of an auto-nobile. Istrate, who is bringing her family to England to be educated.' Although extensive work has already been done in the Granby hill, there

On leaving the ship the party step- must be a few spots where the proper-'Say," ye yelled, "how many kinds of an idiot do you think I am? I know ped into motor cars and drove to ties are not grid-ironed with bore Foot Elm. Been using it every summer Barnes, where the monk will reside holes, and about which the manage-for years. Only thing I ever found during his six months' stay in England. ment wishes to learn something further that made life worth living in hot weather. Foot Elm keeps my feet from becoming tender, prevents them from becoming tender, prevents them from In all 272 rules govern the monk's chine all summer, and perhaps all next hafing and blistering and takes away

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that sweaty, fetid odor. And here you life. These enjoin celibacy, vegetarian- winter. re, trying to palm some concoction on ism and abstinence from alcohol. No me that will probably make me want to solid food must be eaten after 12 o'clock

urder you if I used it. No, sir; you noon. All his drinking water must be an't sell me anything in place of Foot filtered, lest living animals be con-You, and Foot Elm is my best friend in sumed, and thus killed. This rule is more commonly known as the "Rock Cut," the C. N. P. Coal Co., has been use of leather in any form.



Selkirk, Man., May 19.—The steamer lecturing to a mixed congregation he with a list of prices for contract work.

Frank Burton left here yesterday for Hole river with a large number of men and supplie: for the Great Northern Mines Company's camp at that place. The success of the development work at this mine has interested many pros-pectors, who went out on the same boat to stake claims in the total claims in the same boat to stake claims in the total claims in the same boat to stake claims in the total claims in the same boat to stake claims in the total claims in the same boat to stake claims in the same boat On Tuesday the management presented tions. to stake claims in that district.

FLYER'S QUALITIES TO In 1904 3,148 In 1905 8,419 **BE DEMONSTRATED** In 1906 9,417 In 1907 3.983

Princess to Steam Over 1,000 As boring was stopped in November of last year, when all mining and smelt-Miles in Sixty-four rest, the total for 1907 was not very Hours.

> To make 320 miles a day, four times quired of the fast C. P. R. steamship Princess Victoria when she commences

Commencing on Saturday afternoon the Victoria will be, with the excepuets of flowers. The mission is being done its diamond drilling entirely by sengers and embarking others to take financed by one of these ladies, Mrs. contract, while the Dominion Copper their places, constantly steaming for nearly 70 hours. She will, of course. About the madest man you ever saw Maung Taulay, a Burmese chieftain, had their own diamond drills and did eat up twice as much coal as she does ow, and even on her present schedule

> To ensure the success of the excursions not a bearing must be permitted to get hot under the strain of her labors, there must be no hitch in any been done in the Granby hill, there arrangements planned and the Prin-

cess must shame more than one fast cean liner in sustained speed. The P. P. R. officials, knowing the steamship, anticipates nothing in the way of a hitch. They state that she will nake her four trips a day between the

TROUBLE AT ROCK CUT.

The schedule calls for a passage of four hours between ports four times Fernie, May 18 .- At Sitkum or what daily or 1,300 miles in 64 hours.

Nor must the monk look on the face of a woman. His eyes were at once committee of Fernie Miners Union met Play Opened To-Day on Historic St. An-drews Links-18-Hole Stroke Competition.

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 18.-Play in ing to reports the hop crop of Agas-

anything extraordinary in the per-

observe the contract with the company. Tynte, an Irish lady.

tonnage and regular dividends, it would be possible to make satisfactory lisposition of the company's treasury ock and thus retire the amount referred to. This has not been possible, as during the year 1907 the general financial conditions became more and values of standard stocks shrank al-

nt apply part of the earnings in reitable investment which would be at-tracted this way if it were gone about duction of their bonded debt, thus eaving the property free and unencumered. in the proper way.

This dircular is to advise you that he next quarterly dividend will be one LOCATION OF WRECKAGE. and one-quarter per cent.

The directors consider such a course Menace to Navigation Struck by Ship as distinctly in the shareholders' Senator Appeared to be Mast of Schooner. nterests and should tend to enhance the value of every holding.

The directors wish to state that the Capt. Kinney, of the British ship physical conditions in and about the Senator, now lying in the Royal Roads, ine are excellent, and it is hoped their action will be approved by every shareholder and that no needless sacrifice of the stock' will be made in conse uence of temporary reduced dividends.

W. G. GRAVES, Secretary. MARAMA DUE AT SYDNEY.

Much Interest Is Manifested in Liner'

Effort to Regain Four Days' Lost Time. The Canadian-Australian liner Marams which left here four days late for Syd-ney, Australia, is scheduled to reach the latter port to-day, and considerable in terest is being manifested in her arrival news of which is expected to-m Sound and the local dock without trou-ble and, accustomed as they are to the Victoria's reliability, they refuse to see ma at full speed in an effort to pick up ost time, and, incidentally, make a re

for the route. The Marama regained nearly a day of the time she lost on her and palatable, and the addition of a quiet, cosy, tea-room completes the esrun from this port to Honolulu, and it is ablishment which, under its intelligent generally believed that she will reach the New South Wales port within a few hours of her scheduled time. and courteous management should meet as it deserves, with every success. as it deserves, with every success.

AGASSIZ HOP CROP DESTROYED ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BY GAS.

New York, May 19 .- Jennie Blunt, the New Westminster, May 19 .- Accord

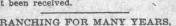
New York, any is-senite shart, the young woman who yesterday was sen-tenced to four years in the penitentiary by Judge Dike in Brooklyn for shooting Chas. M. Sanford, a lawyer, attempted suicide to-day. She was found uncon-Lehman, occurred at his residence on Saturday afternoon. Deceased had suicide to-day. She was found uncon-scious in her cell in the Raymond street jail from taking illuminating gas. Her jife was saved by the prompt action of a physician, who was hurriedly summoned. try.

that with favorable reports, increased being taken in Canada and everyat present and yet holding the general in-terest of shipping men more closely than the Oriental trade, and the next few thing Canadian. Investors are now looking this way as offering a desir-able field for their operations. One thing he particularly noticed was that with events in this field among the lead-Calgary is not getting near the pub-licity which some of the other western cities are getting. He found maps ore uncertain and disturbed and and pamphlets descriptive of Ed-two in order to drive out the tramp alues of standard stocks shrank al-monton as the capital and largest steamships which have been cutting into monton as the capital and largest Values of standard stocks shrank al-together out of proportion to the earn-ing power of such companies. In view of the foregoing, the board consider it the part of wisdom to change their policy and to hold the reasury stock intact, and for the pres-ent apply part of the earnings in remoney in Great Britain waiting prof- Oriental ports. "In San Francisco two of the big lines

are expected to go out of business within the next month, owing to the demoralized condition of the trade, and anti-subsidy feeling in congress and inter-state commerce action. That the line companies of the entire Coast which are competing with tramps and Oriental ships may be forced out of business is far from pre-posterous. According to men familiar with the situation, this is sure to happen un-less the government grants subsidies or the home exporters stand to a man be-

hind the regular lines. Senator, how lying in the Royal Acoust, has made a report giving the exact lo-cation of the wreckage which was struck by his vessel on her way up the coast on May 6th. Hind the regular lines. "Owing to the action of the Portland millers during the last year in chartering tramps at low rates and ignoring the regu-lar line from Portland the latter ships are the coast on May 6th. The wreckage, which appeared to be the mast of a submerged schooner, was encountered in latitude 44.4 north, longitude 129.16 west. Any addition to the establishment of places for the consumption of what have come to be necessities of life, such as fruit, ice cream, delicatessen, tea etc. will alware he cordiality wel.

have come to be necessities of life, such as fruit, ice cream, delicatessen, tea, etc.,, will always be cordially wel-cormed by those to whom (their name is legion) these toothsome delicacles is negotial consequently the opening of a appeal. Consequently the opening of a maintaining their schedules at a great new and quite up-to-date one by J. loss. It is not believed that all the com Ringshaw at 632 Yates street, corner of Broad street, will be glad tidings. The place is very nicely fitted, the prices and one steamship awaiting a rift in the cloud of depression. The British ship Senator and the French barque Marechal de Castries are lying in the roads disenmost reasonable, everything is fresh gaged, and no orders for the steamship Agapanthus, the repairs to which will be finished at Esquimalt in a few days, have yet been received.





LADIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

place is very nicely fitted, the prices

FIRE HOSE TENDERS WARMLY DISCUSSED

Letter From Beckwith & Co. **Delays Awarding of Contract** for the Present.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

As the result of a reading of a letter from J. L. Beckwith & Co. at last night's meeting the city council decided hours before awarding the contract. for fire hose and in the meantime will hose last year which he was then tryinvestigate a charge contained in Mr. Beckwith's letter that at the recent fire best. The committee was acting fairly in the Mahon block the hose in use had in giving Mr. Beckwith's hose a chance burst three times. The hose that, it is and they would know better next year alleged, burst, it was pointed out at the what it was like. As for himself exmeeting last night, was of the brand of which the fire wardens had recom-hose was the best he had ever used and mended the purchase of 2,000 feet while he was prepared to take his word in the contract for 500 feet was divided such a matter. between Beckwith & Co. and another firm. The matter was the subject of the matter over until the next meeting some heated discussion, and it was was adopted. the other members of the fire wardens port awarding the contract for uni-committee would consent to delay the forms to C. E. Thomas was adopted. matter.

council by the reading of the following for the uniforms for the captains and letter from J. L. Beckwith & Co.: Gentlemen,-We have noticed the figures submitted by the two Vancouver firms and outsiders and inasmuch as our figures are considerably less than the Vancouver firms and our hose in every way meets with your specifica tions, we trust there will be no difficul ty in our securing the contract. Is it not better to keep the business at home than to advertise a rival city. In deciding to purchase our Amazon hose the city takes absolutely no chances whatever. We are prepared to furnish a bond if necessary that this hose will do all we claim for it, stand test of 500 pounds and five years. That we would point out is more than your specifications call for and a much better guarantee than given by our competitors. We might also point out that the burstof hose three times at the fire in should furnish a strong reason for freat care in placing orders for the 2,500 feet now called for. Have the best, get lerton moved that it be received and

Ald. Gleason moved that it be receiv- got through with his explanation. ed and laid on the table to be taken up with the report of the fire wardens. Ald. Fullerton asked what right Mr. Beckwith had to write such a letter when tenders were being considered. It was an insult to the council.

Ald. Hall said the letter was entirely out of place. It was a reflection on jury relating to the Old Men's Home had been provided long before the The Mayor said that as far as he was grand jury was called together. There concerned he did not know anything about the matter as he had not been present at the committee meeting when the matter was discused, but he extension of the water main was also

All, putterion's resolution to the the the count was attending to the abeyance until the report of the fire wardens came up recommending the he might point out that they already ptance of tenders as follows: zon Brand at 95 cents per foot, manu- timates so that before fall there would factured by the Graham Rubber Com- be a good system of hot air heating in pany, Seattle; 2,000 feet of Paragon brand at \$1 per foot, manufactured by slight accident at the home just prevthe Gutta Percha Rubber Company, per foot and 300 feet of one-inch chemcal hose at 65 cents per foot, manufactured by the Canadian Rubber Com-pany of Montreal. Personally he believed the home well conducted and that the man in charge

would stand. Ald. Fullerton replied that it was the

by Mr. Beckwith, the Amazon brand, would not stand 500 pounds pressure. Ald. Fullerton said he did not know what this hose would do and conse uently the fire wardens had not felt like giving a large order for it. It was in Seattle, while the other was Canadian product. Mayor Hall said he did not want to criticize the action of the commi but wanted to bring out the information for his own enlightenment as well as for the benefit of the public. He would point out, however, that in one

case it was a local man tendering and the other it was outsiders. As far as hose being manufactured in Canada was concerned he might point out that all the hose offered was made in the The hose offered by the two Van-ed yesterday from a ten days' inspecouver firms was put in in Canada. Ald. McKeown said he would like to

Mahon block fire. If he had known was seen yesterday by the Albertan have given the matter more careful distance of the fence around Almont fire wardens. He supposed it was the during the recent fires, little damage consideration when it was before the

The Mayor remarked that it was the Paragon hose which had burst. been in use for fifteen years. of the new Paragon hose.

Ald. Fullerton: "Was it an agent that told you this?" Ald. Gleason admitted that it was but the branches to inspect the new park "I should be very glad to learn from that it had been confirmed by the chief." on the Battle river, which is located you what action you take in regard to

was known to be good. Ald, Hall said that the Paragon hose had stood three or four times the pressure required of it in this city. The ob- Pass, the scenery in which is to rival jection to the Amazon hose was that that of Banff. The Grand Trunk Paharder to handle. A given number of and Mr. Douglas will leave shortly to the seabirds make their nests and raise feet of it would take more room on the reel than the same quantity of Paragon ment as to its adaptability. iose. The chief had recommended the Paragon hose and had said the firemen favored it. If, however, the Amazon gave satisfaction this year next year's

rence could be looked into. When the chief was advising the committee in favor of the purchase of Paragon hose he hould in fairness have told them of the happening at the Mahon block fire. Ald. Fullerton said he was surprised to see the Colonist bringing this matter up the way it had. Apparently this had been done to influence the committee in awarding this contract. If the Col-

He would like to know who it was who this information Ald. Mable said that the fire wardens postpone awarding of the contract Mr. Beckwith had a different line of

time before Ald. Fullerton and The portion of the fire wardens re-

The price is \$26 for uniforms for the The matter first came before the chief and the assistant chief and \$22.50 the firemen.

TAKES OBJECTION TO JURY'S PRESENTMENT

Ald. McKeown Replies to Criticisms of the Old Men's Home.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The grand jury's persentment, which

some discussion at last night's council the Mahon block four weeks ago, as meeting. Practically all the report outstated in the Colonist of the 17th inst., side the space devoted to telling the newspapers their duty was devoted to a criticism of two civic institutions, the Old Men's Home and the city lockup. the best price and stand by local firms. When the letter was read Ald, Ful-The former was particularly scored, but matters were put in a different light by the time Ald. McKeown had The matter was brought up in the shape of a letter from Brian H. Tyrr-

whitt Drake, registrar of the supreme court, enclosing the presentment. As soon as it had been read Ald. Mc Keown was on his feet. He said that all the recommendations of the grand ight that perhaps the letter was en- under way, so that the complaint about titled to some consideration. Ald. Fullerton's resolution to file the that the council was attending to its did so. The matter of better heating ndred and fifty feet of Ama- had been provided for in the civic es ious to the visit of the grand jury and to; 250 feet Keystone brand at \$1 on this had apparently been based the comparison between the provincial jail and the home to the latter's discredit. When the report was read Mayor Hall asked what test the Paragon hose discussion of the grand the bed on the people in one the people in one the people in one the people in the people i place.

provements suggested. However, the various committees affected.

INSPECTION OF BUFFALO PARKS

Government to Establish Another Scenic Reserve at Jasper Pass.

Calgary, May 19.-Howard Douglas. Dominion Parks Commissioner, returntion trip of the Buffalo parks at Alknow what hose it was burst at the mont and Battle River. Mr. Douglas such a thing had occurred he would and said that beyond burning a short four hundred, or one and one-quarter to take such action. Ald. Gleason replied that it was some last season. The animals were now birds still left, I urge upon you to serustling for themselves.

On Wednesday Mr. Douglas came from all the fish and game protection down to Wetaskiwin and went out on associations in British Columbia. He pointed out that the hose offered by between the C. P. R. and the line of the this very important matter Mr. Beckwith was double-jacketed and C. N. R., where 250 animals will be placed. The government has also reit was heavier than the Paragon and cific will pass through the centre of it

WANDERERS ARE FOUND.

WAS BURIED THIS MORNING. Remains of the Late Miss O'Sullivan Were Interred at Ross Bay Cemetery.

With every mark of the esteem and ffection in which she was held during life the remains of the late Miss Ellen Mary O'Sullivan were conveyed onist had come to him he would have given it all the information it wanted. to their last resting place in Ross Bay cemetery this morning. The funeral cemetery this morning. The funeral was largely attended by friends of the had gone to the Colonist and given it late Miss O'Sullivan as well as of the family, among those present being the entire nursing staff of St. Joseph's hospital and a large representation from the J. B. A. A., including H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., president.

The sympathy of a large circle of riends was attested to by the unusualy large number of floral offerings which surrounded the coffin.

The cortege left the family residence n Quebec street at 9 o'clock and pro eeded to St. Andrew's cathedral, at he door of which the nurses from St. Joseph's hospital, in uniform, were cil at last evening's meeting. One of drawn up in two lines. Through these lines the body was carried into the sessment roll for the year. This showed cathedral, where a solemn requim mass was sung by Very Rev. Father Bra- and for improvements \$9,264,490, makbant, apostolic administrator of the ing a total of \$24,650,850 for the year as diocese. From the cathedral the body against \$21,945,080 last year, an increase was taken to Ross Bay cemetery, of \$2,705,770. Of the increase \$1,668,110 where interment was made, after a represents the enhancement in land further brief service conducted by Rev. Father Caine. The pallbearers were: C. W. Finlay . Campbell, G. Gowen, A. Mc-

Dermott, S. A. Bantly and F. Linehan SAILORS HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

New York, May 19.-Six seamen, who, with twenty-five others, had a narrow escape from death when the British steamer Cacique blew up and sank off the Peruvian coast last month, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Finance from Christobal. The other members of the crew, all of whom escaped, re mained in Peru. The vessel was bound for San Francisco with a cargo of naphtha. When 150 miles off Santa Elena, Peru, she caught fire the nanhwas placed before the chief justice on Wednesday last, was the subject of board rushed for the boats. They reached the Peruvian coast three days later

NEW PAPERS FOR B. C.

New Westminster, May 19.-Two weekly newspapers are about to be established in this district, one at Cloverdale, on the line of the West-minster-Chilliwack electric line, and the other at Mission. Experienced newspaper men are at the head of each of the two new publications, both of which will cover a wide field.

MILES DEFEATS AMERICAN. London, May 19.-Eustace H. Miles the English court tennis player, defeat-ed Charles E. Sands, of New York, straight sets. The score was 6-3

6-3, 6-3. PROTECTION OF WILD FOWLS' BREEDING PLACES

Audubon Societies Have Taken the Question Up With Governments

There is a general movement on for to do something to protect the wild fowl on this continent. Efforts have been made, and with a good deal of success, to protect the game birds which breed and live in certain localities, but the ducks and geese which migrate from Canada to the United States and vice versa are allowed to. country argue that if they do not get during the blasting operations by the jury in this matter were entirely out of the birds those in the other part will

Ald. Fullerton replied that it was the best hose they had ever had. It had been in use in the city for fourteen or fifteen years and had given good satisfaction. It would stand 400 pounds faction is the only too glad to make certain imbirds. Now that the northern part of The presentment was referred to the is danger that the breeding grounds the birds may have no place where they may nest in peace. In this connection the following letter recently received by Bryan Williams, game warden for the province, is self-explanatory. Mr. Williams says that although the Dominion government has but few lands in this province, it might aid the government in moving in the new rovinces and in the country to the north of them, if resolutions were passed here favoring the scheme: National Association of Audubon Societies, 141 Broadway, New York.

"May 4th, 1908.

'Mr. A. Bryan Williams, Provincial Game Warden, Vancouver, B. C. tivity of this association in having birds

setting aside unoccupied islands as the taxes was hurting the city,

cure such an appeal to the minister

"With kindest regards I am, "Very truly yours,

"WM. DUTCHER, President. There is also something that may be done in this province. There are a number of islands in the Gulf of Georgia and on the West Coast where St. Stable Compare to the isolation hospital. their young. These are constantly being raided by both Indians and white peo-ple, the former using the eggs for food ing a stable on the property of R. Sin-Shaw on the first ballot. and the latter taking them just because clair, St. Lawrence street. The solicithey are curious. The result is that tors said that under the existing regu- favor of the undertaking of the fol-Bellingham, Wash., May 19.-G. W. many of the seabirds fail to raise any lations the city could require the dis- lowing works as local improvements could give a larger order for it. Crawford, his wife, Joe Lester and young. This could be avoided to some Ald. McKeown said that in view of Gertrude Webster, who started for the extent by setting aside these islands as question as a stable. For a long time The grading and gravelling of Lang-he statement before them regarding woods of Chuckanut mountain on government reserves and prohibiting no horse had been kept in the barn, ford street, between the two alleys

WIDE VARIETY **BEFORE COUNCIL**

QUESTIONS OF ALL **KINDS DISCUSSED**

Complaints of Many Different Characters Received From Residents.

(From Tuesday's Daily.). Many matters of much more than passing interest came before the counthese was the presentation of the asthe land assessment to be \$15,386,360 values during the year and \$1,037,660 passed. Personally he had no interest added value of improvements within the city.

During the meeting Mayor Hall anunced that the time for taking legal action against the four money by-laws passed by the ratepayers on April 16th | bridges and sewers committee. last would expire on Thursday, while at another stage of the meeting Ald. While the subject was up Ald. Mable drew attention to a couple of shacks Fullerton announced that legal action is to be commenced at once to force the Garesche, which had been condemned city to remove the dog pound from its esent location.

The letters were longer than usual and some of them of more than ordinary interest.

J. E. Smart, secretary of the Builders' Exchange, wrote to advise the council the council which the owners had not of a resolution passed at the last meeting of the exchange calling attention to the purpose. He drew attention to the the fact that there were a number of contractors in the city who were not on the destruction of which very slow paying the contractors' license and asking that the council instruct the building inspector not to grant any more permits to firms who cannot produce the receipts for their licenses. was pointed out that it was unfair that some should be paying while others

were not. The letter was received and referred to the building inspector for action. A letter from G. D. Christie, honorary secretary of the Victoria Day celebration committee, was read saying that the committee was in a position to guarantee \$500 in the way of subscripions and asking the city to grant a urther sum of \$500 in addition to the \$2,000 already voted, was referred to the finance committee for favorable

Wants Tree to Remain. The ever-recurring trouble of the destruction of trees by the council was

rought up by a letter from J. D. Wells, in which the writer protested against proposed destruction of a large maple tree that stands in the roadway opposite his property, 1415 Gladstone ave-nue. The tree was, he said, a beautiful one and an ornament to the locality and would not in any way impede traf fic, and he asked that it be allowed to emain. His request was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers commit-

A request from John Haggerty & Co. permission to construct a drain at their own expense at the east end of Caledonia avenue to drain their property, was referred to the streets bridges and sewers committee Crease & Crease wrote, on behalf of W. Fleet Robertson, asking the council to make good the damage to the extent of \$53 done to Mr. Robertson's property city enmployees on Rockland avenue

The Mayor asked if the hose offered y Mr. Beckwith, the Amazon brand, y Mr. Beckwith, the Amazon brand, in the money and there the matter must end for the present. may be invaded to such an extent that tion with the city's application for permission to undertake the work. A letter from E. H. Bissell was read saying that he had just received an asessment for sewer tax on St. Andrew's street. This sewer, he said, was of no use to him and he had been forced to called for lamps, transformers and drain across private property to Carr street at a cost of \$67.94 in order to get connection with the sewer as the pipes on St. Andrew's street were less than three feet under ground. He asked what portion of this connection the city intended to contribute. This was referred to the city engineer.

Enters Vigorous Protest. Mrs. J. Harris wrote protesting indignantly against an increase in her as-"Dear Sir:-You, of course, know the sessment from \$1,000 to \$2,400. This was not just she said, but was merely reservations made for the protection of a hold-up. If the property were put "I am just informed by Ernest than this sum and if the council would Thomson Seton that the minister at give her a few hundred more they Ottawa is willing to issue an order could have it. This thing of raising brid refuges in all the lakes in the said. She wanted to know what had Paragon hose which had done so, but was done. The buffaloes were coming Northwest, Canada, provided all the been done with the money collected in in justice to all parties as well as in through in good condition and there fish and game associations in the said taxes on Milne street in the past twelve the public interest this should be made had only been a loss of five head out of territories will unite and appeal to him years, for that thoroughfare was in a cas being for 100 pounds: Robert Ward ments at the hotel and the remainder most disgraceful state. What was this "In view of the very rapid decrease extra money to be used for? She had per cent. There are ten young calves of the wild fowl and shore birds of the also received notice of her assessment Ald. Fullerton said it might have and about forty more are expected. The been some of the old hose that had increase was not expected to be large fact that the Northwest is one of the know why she was taxed \$2 for lavatory this year owing to the hard drives of greatest breeding places for these connection when she was already paying taxes on her house. The cou she supposed, would soon be putting a meter on the air and when people had had what they thought were enough setting Tuesday, June 23rd at 10 o'clock would shut it off. The Electric Light Company's wires passed over her pro- court of revision, was passed. perty and she wanted to know whether the council mightn't think of putting a mittee's report recommended that the netre on them and thereby collecting plan of subdivision of Block 11, Lot 36 some more taxes from her. The letter Fairfield estate, be approved. This was was filed, it being pointed out that if done. Mrs. Harris had a grievance she had

> Stable Comes up Again. The city solicitors wrote regarding appointment of an assistant health in- of district No. 18, is here to-day mak- week, is now in Vancouver. Interviewcontinuance of the use of the barn in was passed:

the statement before them regarding of base at the Mahon block fire it was only fair to all that the matter be left over until the occur-

service alone.

sewers committee.

some more valuable use. They pointed out that improvements were going on Alderman road, wes

when it is boiled down? What have we the west side. got to do with real estate values?

by the council.

council to go slowly in the matter for accepted by other people as a prece-dent. If the matter were not pro-Belmont avenue, from trouble for themselves by interfering. For example, a stable had recentv been erected on Oak Bay avenue The Mayor pointed out the difference etween the stable and the one on Oak Bay avenue mentioned by Ald. Pauline. The Sinclair stable had been there eight or ten years before the by-law dealing with the matter had been and gutters. in the matter and did not know either party to the dispute, but thought the council should move slowly in the mat-ter until it was sure of its ground.

The letter was referred to the streets, While the subject was up Ald. Mable

last fall and the tenants had since left them. These shacks were stand-ing in a tumbledown condition. Ald. Gleason said that the health inspector had told him that there were a number of buildings condemned by

destroyed in the time given them for progress was being made. The Mayor said he had already dis-

ussed with the health inspector the uestion of the removal of buildings which had been condemned and promised to take the matter up again. Dog Pound Discussed.

W. H. Craig, city pound keeper, had increased from \$2 to \$5 and for bitches from \$2 to \$10; that the pound fees be Ald. GI plying their "kids" with teddy bears

ing of them was gone about one would think it was elephants that were being

istead of pups.

hunted.

Ald. Fullertov as usual when the og pound comes up for discussion, omething to say. It was not a ction by way of an injunction was to oved from the thickly populated dis-

days as the men employed on the sewer and sidewalk construction, the fifth and nineteenth of the month. The petition was referred to the streets, bridges and journed.

A report from the electric light com mittee recommending that tenders be switchboards was received and adopted. When this matter was up Mayor Hall suggested that the committee interview the B. C. Telephone Company and see if some reduction in the price of phones used by the city could not be secured. At present the city was paying the company \$180 a month for this

The finance committee recommended the payment out of current revenue of accounts totaling \$10,103, which in. cludes \$2,369, the award in favor of Mrs. Patton in the Victoria West arment construction, \$36,187; school loan, \$1,069, and sewer loan by-law, \$1,273. The following tenders for 70 tons of pig lead pipe to be delivered at the water works store house on Pandora street were received, the figures in each & Co., \$3.71; A. Sherrit, \$3.68; Evans, Coleman & Evans, \$3.60; R. P. Rithet & Co., \$4.14 2-7; E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., \$3.80; Bostock & Co., \$3.67. These were all referred to the purchasing agent, the water commissioner and the finance committee to act.

Resolutions Passed. A resolution moved by Ald. Cameron

as the date of the first sitting of the The streets, bridges and sewers com-

The council then balloted upon the

A resolution by Ald. Henderson in

question of the observance of the board boulevards (including maintenance) on ALD. GLEASON'S BY-LAW f health regulations, the city by-laws both sides thereof; also grading, gravelwere aimed at the prevention of the ing and constructing perman depreciation of adjoining property by the presence of such buildings. They edvised the discontinuance of the use of the barn in its present location. The buildings and constructing permanent street from Russell street westerly to the first alley. Local Improvements.

building was of good construction and could be moved to some other site for the construction of sidewalks and A local improvement by-lay providing where it would not be objectionable and the land now occupied by it used for ing, macadamising and boulevarding of Alderman road, westerly from Crais

in this locality, but they did not see anything calling for immediate action permanent sidewalks on both sides. Douglas street, from Queen's avenue

Pandora avenue, from Chambers

perly considered they would be laying street to Pandora avenue, grading and amusement licensed by the city macadamizing.

with boulevard, curb and gutter.

Bank street, from Fort street to Oak both sides. Government street, from Simcos

walk on the east side. Simcoe street, from Menzies street

Beacon Hill park, grade and macapermanent sidewalk on the north side Sovernment street, on the south side, ermanent sidewalk.

Dallas road, from St. Lawrence

The by-law provides for the borrow-ing of \$33,529.31 to carry on these works until a by-law fixing the assessment will be passed. After being considered in committe

the by-law was left in that stage. In was also proposed to improve another portion of the street as well as that pentioned in this by-law and it would be better to deal with both works together as there is some straightening work to be done that would affect both portions and it might be better if all number of suggestions for dealing the work went through in the one bywith the dog pound problem which he submitted in a letter to the council. submitted in a letter to the council. He recommended that a new building of brick, stone or cement, or in any with a cement floor be provided; in the south side of the street. The coun-cil also wanted to know more about case with a cement noor be provided. Ch also wanted to know inter south that the time which dogs must be kept the work on Government street south be reduced from seven to three or four days; that the license for dogs be will also be looked into before the next

Ald. Gleason asked about the laying ncreased from 25 cents to \$1, and that of a sewer in Bank street and was inthe charge for feed for dogs held there formed that the time for taking legal be increased from 10 cnts to 25 cents action against the money by-laws per day. These regulations he would apply to all unpedigreed dogs. This, he remarked, would result in parents sup-work could then be taken up. Ald. Pauline's by-law amending the revenue by-law so as to reduce insur Ald. Hall expressed his disapproval ance agents' licenses from \$100 to \$20.

of the dog nulsance generally and re-marked that from the way the catch-Quadra Cemetery.

Ald. Norman inquired about the situation regarding Quadra cemetery, and the Mayor explained that the city had provided for a certain amount of this work last year and this year the sum ouse that was wanted but some place of \$1,500 had been included in the estiactive that was wanted but solve prost underground that would deaden most of the barking. He was informed that action by way of an injunction was to be taken to-day by J. J. Lyons and there is force the situation of the others to force the city to remove the pound from its present location, and he hoped it would succeed. He still fav-bored taking the pound to the exhibidid he think that any other member

Want Change in Pay Day. E. J. Davis, et al, employed by the city on the Smith's hill reservoir, pe-tioned that they be paid the same days as the men employed on the sever again. The matter was referred to the

finance committee and the council ad-

ESCAPES PLAGUE TO MEET DEATH BY POISON

Millionaire Coffee Planter Victim of Mistake in New York Hotel.

New York, May 19.-Fleeing from plague stricken Venezuela, Eduardo de multi-milliofiaire, caught his death in man. a fashionable New York hotel early to-day, through taking what he be-voted. Mayor Hall replied that if he to-day, through taking what he bewithout a directing head. Whether they will now continue their journey to Europe where they had planned to re main until the danger period from the NO ARRANGEMENTS bubonic plague in Venezuela has assed, is yet to be determined. It is alleged that a drug clerk who repared the medicine for Mr. De Eraso, made an error in making it up, using atrophine a deadly poison.

900 MEN OUT ON STRIKE

Michel, B. C., May 19 .- The cause of the miners discontinuing work in the On motion of Ald. Gleason, it was de- Michel collieries yesterday morning owing to labor trouble, is understood to be the discharge of one of their men ing an effort to adjust the grievances. This involves about 900 men

POLITICIAN ENDS HIS LIFE.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 19 .- John

PASSES THE COUNCIL

Billiard and Pool Rooms and Such Places Must Close on Sundays.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Ald. Gleason's Sunday closing by-faw Ald. Mable-What does the letter say to Bay street, permanent sidewalk on got through the city council last even ing somewhat reduced in its scope, in Princess avenue, from Douglas street is true, but still with enough left in The Mayor read the letter again, after which Ald. Pauline advised the walk on the north side. closing by-law. As it stands now it any action were taken it would be street to Fernwood road, permanent provides that all billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, skating rinks Belmont avenue, from Pembroke and dance halls and other places of close at midnight on week days and re-Richmond avenue, from Oak Bay avenue to south line of lot 8, block 0, morning, and shall remain closed all within eight or ten feet of the street. permanent sidewalk on the east side day Sunday. In connection with the issuing of these licenses for such bus-Gladstone avenue, from Stanley inesses it is provided that those taking avenue to Belmont avenue, grade and inesses it is provided that those taking macadamize and permanent sidewalls to the chief of police for a certificat n both sides with boulevards, curbs of good character before the licenses are issued.

The by-law as it came before the Bay avenue, permanent sidewalks on council last night was so amended as to apply only to billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, skating rinks, street to Dallas road, permanent side- dance halls and other places of amusement licensed by the city, all reference to places of business such as cigar and fruit stores as far as the hours of clo damize, with gutter, and construct ing were concerned having been cut out. In addition to the provisions of the Simcoe street, from Menzies street to by-law as already before the council a clause was added by Ald. Gleason las right providing a penalty for keeping open the places of amusement ment street to Menzies street, permanent sidewalk on the north side.

The first three clauses of the by-law had been adopted at a previous meeting. Clause 4, providing that all licences issued for places of amusemen mentioned in the by-law shall be good for week days only. This clause had connection with Belmont avenue, it was pointed out by Ald. Gleason that it structions from the meeting a week or structions from the meeting a week ago to strike out all reference to such places as cigar and fruit stores. It passed as presented last evening.

Clause 5 gave rise to some discussion. This clause is the one that provides specifically for the closing of all the places of amusement being dealt with at midnight on week days and on Sundays. The concluding portion of this clause reads as follows: "Provided that this clause does not apply to entertain-ments organized for charitable or public purposes or organized and given by private or fraternal organizations."

When this was read Ald, Henderson remarked that this made the clause open to attack. The by-law with this in could be successfully fought in the courts by any one who desired to do so. It would be certain to, involve the council in more litigation.

Ald. Hall: "That's what the by-law is being made for." Ald. Gleason objected to any such statement being made.

Ald. Henderson said he did not know what other effect it could have. Ald. Fullerton wanted to be assured that the by-law would not interfere with Sunday band concerts, and was told it

would not. Clause 6, which provides a license of \$5 per six months on all places of ement mentioned in the by-law, passed without comment.

Clause 7 did not fare so well and was eventually amended before it got through. As it passed it reads:

"Any person found guilty of a breach of section 5 of this by-law shall, on conviction thereof before a police magistrate of any justice or justices of the peace having jurisdiction in the city of Victoria, on the oath or affirmation of any credible witness, forfeit and pay city enmployees on Rockland avenue. The matter was referred to the city so-licitors. Findlay, Durham & Brody wrote say-Went Change in Pay Day. Went Change in Pay Day. of the board had. If more money was at the discretion of the said police

roduced these penalties also apunyone who neglected to make n in writing to the chief of police for licenses for any of the places of business mentioned in the by-law. When the clause was read Ald. Mable objected to the penalties provided. There were already too many penalties provided for in city by-laws which were not being enforced. This by-law was going too far. He moved that the portion of it providing a penalty for neglecting to make application in writing for a license be struck out.

Aldermen Henderson and Pauline supported Ald. Mable, and when the vote was taken the by-law was amended as he had suggested. Those voting for the change were Aldermen Cameron, Henderson, Pauline, Hall and Mable, while those who favored the retention of the clause were Alder Traso, a coffee planter, and reputed Fullerton, Gleason, McKeown and Nor-

lieved to be a harmless tonic. His wife, Mable's amendment. If he were to do who also took some of the medicine, is so, however, it would cause a tie, and in a serious condition at their apart- the clause would then be lost any way. Ald. Gleason reminded the mayor of the party of wealthy refugees is that he was not required to vote. His worship eventually declared the amendment carried without his voting.

FOR SALE OF LOTS

G. Ryley of G. T. P. Denies Statements Ascribed to Him.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Geo. Ryley, the land commissioner o by the company. President Sherman, the G. T. P., who was in Victoria last ed in the Terminal city by the Time special correspondent, Mr. Ryley denied that he announced in Victoria that the sale of lots in Prince Rupert would be by auction, as inferred by the Colonist. ecided.

Sir Wilfrid La Ayleswort Argun

PUBLIC 0

Ottawa, May 13.-The has rarely been in as fin as he was yesterday he made his notable Elections Amendment he been as clear in h convincing in his cond forceful in manner. Of frain from remarking t which he handled his unfailing courtesy to h said in part:

Mr. Speaker, my hor L. Borden) opposite, in tences of the address pened the opposition's bate, appealed to me pe the provisions of the the House which relate tion of lists in the pro-toba and British Colum organized districts of tario. He appealed to stood him, in the nam natural justice, of broa the bill which he char intensely partisan mea Sir, to such an appea onsider, my duty unde stances to give a res but I must say at o friend that I hold my sponsible for the bill fore the House. We i what we considered to ficient reasons, and I ment to endeavor to sh and to my hon. friend sons were; perhaps h I may also appeal to n the name of fairness. natural justice and against certain intense I do not pretend, Mr. am better than my fe do not believe that I : a plain man and deal v tion in a plain way. tion in sying that 'I am in all fairness to myse lieve that I would wi scientiously strike be order to take an minfa an opponent; yet, I rep tisan, and I have suffic of political life in this that very often the jud tisan may be blinded understand fully, I thin the opposition which the bill from gentlemen o of the House, and espe members from the pro-toba. They dread the e on their own province ministered not by offic themselves, but by offic this government. If t me law, let me friends on the other si yes, let me appeal at or fairness, justice there are men on this ; who dread the effect o to continue to be adm has been, by officers a opponents as will be th r some other bill is n House. Those who or this House at this mo anticipation: those dread the effect of th Manitoba not in antic past experience, and proach this question v cation, but in just man, it reduces itself centlemen on the o House do not want country on electoral your opponents and the House do not ca country on electoral our opponents. Sir, t to be the true questio position and the probl before us. The princ regulate and determ vhether it shall be o minion authorities or thorities, is a question has always been a de age between the two p We on this side of the eral party, have alw that unless there be the contrary the lists ed by the provincial a as gentlemen on the House have held the ion that under all c lists should be prepar ment to which the House have to be elec held respectively by have been more than o House by motions wi party. In 1885, when was introduced. I wa n. friends with the first amendment ciple under which franchise ought to be ninistered. I moved t was a party motio our mind upon this s "In the opinion of preferable to continu has been adopted eve tion of utilizing for th House the provincial ers' lists."

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this amendment: "That this House reducing the expense of the lists, so far as le, considers that i chise will be satisf not preserve federal the basis of the suff ers' lists."

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ON'S BY-LAW ES THE COUNCIL Pool Rooms and ces Must Close Sundays.

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of before a police magspeech the other day. My hon. friend quoted the law passed by the legisla-cil would deal with that, or if there is House. Those who oppose this bill in support at this moment. And in the House nay, I place myself in the judg-this House at this moment dread it in accomplishment of this task, they have ment of those gentlemen on the other organizer. The latter did the work, he in the face of which such actions canjustice or justices of the ture of Manitoba subsequently to the a by-law to be passed in favor of the risdiction in the city of anticipation; those who support it dread the effect of the existing law of Manitoba not in anticipation, but from past experience, and if we are to ap-how misleading it is to take a sentence last election and then went on in this prohibition of the liquor traffic the not be repeated?" So, sir, if these men were not prosene oath or affirmation of powers of the munici Now, I call the attention, of my hon. itness, forfeit and pay "I tell the prime minister that there apply to that. But I fail to see within cuted, it was simply because of the ion of the said police "The latter did the work; he did the magnanimity of the Conservative party. would not have been the slightest ob- the four corners of for the first offence not oach this question without any equiv- | from a sp eech or from a writing of any | creant to the duty we owe to ourselves | disfranchising. These men were told not to sin again. jection to the manner in which the las code any provision which gives to the ocation, but in justice between man and kind without and reference to what and to the people of this country if Here and now I take complete and What?- the men who had been guilty elections in Manitoba were conducted secretary treasurer of the municipal sum of \$50 and for the man, it reduces itself to this that you gentlemen on the other side of the who is quoted may be thereby made to the legislation which the condition of my hon, friend: I deny altogether that But, sir, that is not the charge against had the law been observed. 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This power thing he has to do is to adopt the pro- is not given to them under the mui writing to the chief of untry on electoral lists prepared by the opposition in which he made this in the east of each municipality in the discuss this matter and discuss it we the bar of a criminal court, and had vision of the provincial act and em cipal code but by the Election Act. ises for any of the places a county court judge to do that divid- which says: tioned in the by-law. ing. That will get over every complaint "The secretary-treasurer of each mulause was read Ald. Mable that has been made and it will obviate the penalties provided. nicipality shall, between the 1st and "But I would not have hesitated to for forty or forty-two local constitu-accept the franchise provided by a Con-encies and there are only ten Dominion Mr. Leach or the returning officers de-My hon. friend said there was no use the necessity of the thin red line. Let 15th day of the month of March, anfore us. The principle which shall ready too many penalties the county court judge do the transferegulate and determine the franchise, nually make in duplicate sub-divided in city by-laws which were hether it shall be controlled by Doring where there is overlapping, let him servative legislature in Quebec, be-cause, though there were many things constituencies, and, therefore, when an election takes place for this House it dreds, nay thousands, of electors there get a verdict before a jury. It would for each polling sub-division a list in forced. This by-law was inion authorities or by provincial auappoint each one of these separated alphabetical order of all persons who He moved that the porin that franchise, on the whole, to becomes imperative to condense these is no evidence of such a charge; and, have been difficult, I admit, to have got which I would have objected, still as forty-two lists into ten. That is a seriplaces as a separate polling division as according to the valuation roll then in orities, is a question upon which there viding a penalty for negthe provincial act enacts, let him do las always been a deep line of cleavake application in writing force in the municipality for municithe dividing of the lists and there will it satisfied the province it would have satisfied me. It is in the same way as a good deal of consideration but it is ever and wherever those who made this the rturning officers had acted dishonge between the two parties in Canada. pal purposes appear to be elec be struck out. not be a single complaint from Grit or Henderson and Pauline on this side of the House, the Libreason of the real estate possessed or Tory in the province of Manitoba." al party, have always maintained regards other provinces. It is possible a work that has to be done. 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Conservative party; still on a question side that there are not only in the province of Manitoba, but in other pro-part, to accept the franchise prepared vinces, local constituencies the bounwere Aldermen Camer "In the event of territory comprised d by the provincial authorities, wherearticle .. s gentlemen on the other side of the within or partly comprised within an electoral division being changed and inn, Pauline, Hall and Does my hon, friend (Mr. Monk) bethose who favored the re-House have held the unqualified opinlieve that this article which places on ion that under all circumstances the by the legislature, whether Liberal or daries of which overlap the constituen- that occasion this House adopted this I am sure that the plea that it eluded in another electoral division, or the clause were Aldermen the secretary treasurers of local counother electoral divisions, whether newly son, McKeown and Norhave been useless to go before a jury lists should be prepared by the parliacies for the House of Commons. That motion: cils the duty of preparing these lists. Conservative.' There the quotation ended. The is true, but it has never presented a "That a select committee be appoint- because the Dominion governm created or not a judge of one of the the members of this can be applied to the secretary treasur-House have to be elected. The opinions same quotation was made the same serious difficulty elsewhere because in ed to inquire into the operation of the night by the hon. member for Prince Quebec and Ontario and also I believe Act relating to the election of members defend the accused, does not apply to to be nominated and appointed by the an asked how his worshin er of the county councils. I have very or Hall replied that if he serious doubt as to that, I have not had have been more than once set before this party. In 1885, when the franchise bill was introduced. I was entrusted by my hon, friend swith the duty of moving the first amendment setting for the detail of the electors of the opposition had read a bit the sentence was qualified in view of the first amendment setting for the detail of the electors of the opposition friend the bits to the federal constituencies the fore the sentence was qualified in view of the fore the federal constituencies the detail of the electors of the opposition friend the bits to the federal constituencies to examine with electing to the electors of the opposition friend the to examine with electing to the electors of the opposition friend the to examine with electing to the electors of the opposition friend the to examine with electing to the electors of the opposition friend the to examine with electing to the electors of the opposition friend the to examine with electing to the electors of the opposition friend the to examine with electing to the electors of the opposition friend the to examine with electing to the electors of the electors of the opposition friend the to examine with electing to the electors of the electors of the electors of the electors of the to examine with electing to the electors of the electors of the electoral divisions afit would be against Ald. an opportunity yet of conferring with the Minister of Justice on that question ment. If he were to do it would cause a tie, and but if my hon. friend's view is correct uld then be lost any way. I will be more than pleased; if his reminded the mayor the first amendment, setting forth the rinciple under which we thought the anchise ought to be regulated and ad-thilts, mature with the the present debate. By this quotation the effect is attempted to be produced in the conditions which prevail there, when the billstered L moved this motion which in the House and to be produced in the federal constituencies. The members of this committee were: The members of this committee were: The members of this committee were suitable polling the territory between suitable polling view is correct the province of Quebec not required to vote. His owuld be beyond the jurisdiction of entually declared the this Act and that should be satisfaccarried without his voting. tory to him as it is to me. the territory between suitable polling country, where thousands of copies of boundaries of the federal and the pro- Mr. Aylesworth, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. no charge was made against Mr. Leach inistered. I moved this motion, which conclude it was because none could subdivisions as shall, in the opinion of With regard to the other provinces I was a party motion, and which spoke the speech of my hon. friend are sent vincial constituencies overlap the task Greenway, Mr. Stockton, Mr. Ingram, NGEMENTS "In the opinion of this House it is all circumstances, without any excepdo not think I should say much more made. If Mr. Leach had been guilty such judge, be just and equitable." Now, revising the whole question it I must say that the provision of this of having disfranchised thousands of electors, it would have been the duty of act of the legislature of Manitoba is beyond doubt that we should have an FOR SALE OF LOTS referable to continue the plan which tion, the provincial lists ought to be we had provided for this in the Act of send for persons and papers. They seems to be fair. We are disposed to election law; that we should improve every citizen of Manitoba to bring a has been adopted ever since confedera- adopted. But, if my hon. friend and if 1904 when we provided that this duty sent for persons to investigate what? accept it. But we cannot do this ex- the election act; that we should give on of utilizing for the elections to this the hon. member for Prince Edward should be cast upon the returning offi- To investigate the alleged frauds which charge against him in order to punish House the provincial franchise and vot-rs' lists." of G. T. P. Denies lowing, the House would have heard Canada, says: friend (Mr. W. J. Roche) that, if this tion law. Viewing the debate as it has "Where any provincial polling divis- for Mr. Knott, the counsel who had the duty of the government of Mani-Passed from time to time, but this one properly and very accurately, I think, is committed against this parliament, receipt by the returning officer of the described against this parliament, receipt by the returning officer of the been charged with the prosecution of the day comes when a fraud-is committed against this parliament, receipt by the returning officer of the been charged with the prosecution of the day comes when a fraud-is committed against this parliament, receipt by the returning officer of the been charged with the prosecution of the day comes when a fraud-is committed against this parliament, receipt by the returning officer of the been charged with the prosecution of the day comes when a fraud-is committed against this parliament, receipt by the returning officer of the been charged with the prosecution of the day comes when a fraud-is committed against this parliament, receipt by the returning officer of the been charged with the prosecution of the day comes when a fraud-is committed against this parliament. ments Ascribed to would be agreeable to friend and Tory proceeded up to the present, I think alike, for my part I am quite willing to I can say that no system of preparing scribes the position we then took and when legislation of a hostile character writ for an election, lies only partly They sent for papers-what papers? their pleasure. If; therefore, Mr, Leach take this means of giving satisfaction the lists will be satisfactory to this side Him. maintained ever since. When the re-beal of the franchise bill came up for discussion in 1898, a gentleman then a member sitting on the opposite side, and to enact a franchise law of its friend should have had some consisfor party purposes either by the Dotency in his speech. After making this minion government or by any prom Tuesday's Daily.) offer, he has moved an amenda ent vincial government. , the land commissioner of form a separate polling division, or it There was Mr. Ingram, who is no more the only conclusion we can draw is that which practically defeats the object he My hon, friend the leader of the opwho was in Victoria last Ir. Powell of Westmoreland, moved own." VERNON'S NEW SCHOOL. has in mind. That this House, while desirous of position and my hon. friend from ducing the expense of the preparation price. Edward also quoted exten- and the returning officer shall, as soon in this reduct, who has a roty tait in the infamous accusation brought and the infamous accusation brought and the returning officer shall, as soon in the returning officer shall as s Now sir, my hon, friends will tellis amendment: in Vancouver. Interview? me that they do not want this legisla-Vernon, May 19.- A splendid fourminal city by the Time, of the lists, so far as may be practica-sively from the opinions delivered in as possible after the receipt of the writ le considers that no provide the static size of such a condition of the static size of the static siz the lists, so far as may be practica-ic, considers that no system of fran-hise will be satisfactory which does of preserve federal control over both is how and as far as I have been able tion. They are absolutely opposed to it roomed school building, with all modespondent, Mr. Ryley denied inced in Victoria that the forward would place the preparation erection at the north end of the town. of the lists, in so far as the province of Manitoba is concerned, in the hands school established after the summer in Prince Rupert would be the basis of the suffrages and the vot-to find in their speeches, I do not see their names placed on the list for such loss we certainly deplore. There was fasten such epithets on Mr. Leach as as inferred by the Colonist. to find in their speeches, I do not see this expres-sion of the solicitor-general. "The principle of the whole act," said "The principle of the whole act," said my hon. friend from Hamilton-if I are heaped daily upon his head, when of officers appointed by this govern- vacation. The new building would give time, place, manner of sale those who accuse him had not the cour- ment. That is their objection. Let us 'ample accommodation for both departrs' lists." er details in connection with There, sir, you see, in concrete form, sion of the solicitor-general. be frank with one another upon this | ments, as the public school requires but on this important question. Mr. Fitzpatrick on that occasion, "is magnitude in Manitoba, and if I may not a man to neglect any advantage But even though this is the case, Mr. question. Let us meet upon ground ; two rooms. lots there have not yet been he respective opinions held by the two

PUBLIC OPINION DEMANDS NEW ELECTION LAW

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Delivers Notable Speech on Aylesworth Amendment Act--Conclusive Arguments Are Ably Presented.

Ottawa, May 13.-The prime minister | Throughout this debate the members of as rarely been in as fine fighting form the opposition have piled quotation upsaid in part: Mr. Speaker, my hon, friend (Mr. R.

ned the opposition's side of this dee, appealed to me personally against the provisions of the bill now before he House which relate to the preparaon of lists in the provinces of Maniio. He appealed to me, as I undertural justice, of broad equity against the bill which he characterized as an sely partisan measure. Sir, to such an appeal it would be, I ances to give a respectful hearing, consible for the bill which is now be- ciple, I could understand their criticism,

what we considered to be good and suf- at this moment is that we are inconsistpresent, and the basis on which the lieve it is altogether unfounded. After voters' lists are now made up in the having stated that the lists had been they will state it again. We were told of the local constituencies which are icient reasons, and I rise at this mo-ment to endeavor to show to the House Sin ment to endeavor to show to the House and to my hon. friend what these rea-sons were; perhaps before I conclude I may also appeal to my hon. friend, m the name of fairness in the name of country of Montcalm, or of Joliette or Dominion elections. The boundaries of of any of these countries which extend to the Hudson bay, or would it be beyond the mountains? How could the registration officer or the revising ofthe name of fairness. in the name of placed in the hands of officers appointed what any provincial legislature may the returning officer it was found that scores and hundreds of names were had no right to make these new polling Sir Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Yes, the boun- ficer go to the line of the Transco . The by-law with this sfully fought in the Gaty entrusted to the returning officers by the act of 1904 and which they must perform again when we have another are townships, villages and parishes, understand fully, I think, the motive of the opposition which has come to this bill from gentlemen on the other side of the House, and especially rom the members from the province of Mani-luba. They dread the effect of the law on their own province if it is to be ad-ministered not by officers appointed by the members from time to time in this House, deliv-ered from time to time in this House, deliv-ministered not by officers appointed by and the mayors of all the municipaliobjected to any such inion election. Mr. Foster: That is, so far as I fol- ties are the members of the county council. But there is a provision in our low my right hon, friend, this rear-rangement, has to be done in the case of polling divisions which are divided control of the case is a provision in our municipal code, peculiar to that code so far as I am aware, which says that by the boundaries of Dominion con- if there is in any county a territory themselves, but by officers appointed by have been diligently scanned and scru-this government. If this bill were to thin intered by hon, members on the other to resume our powers and to have the I am not going to say that those 1,900 Let me call once more to the attention which is unorganized, it is placed oncerts, and was told it stituencies. Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Exactly. We are agreed upon that. Who then shall do this duty? We did entrust it to the returning officer but we would not do the supervision, but I do not think it can be construed to the length stituencies. this become law, let me say to my hon. Triends on the other side of the House. My hon, friend the friends on the other side of the House. My hon, friend the become law, let me say to my hon, triends on the other side of the House. My hon, friend the become law, let me say to my hon, triends on the other side of the House. My hon, friend the become law, let me say to my hon, triends on the other side of the House. My hon, friend the become law, let me say to my hon, triends on the other side of the House. 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My hon, friend the become law, let me say to my hon, triend from Mar-genergency that might occur, I have to the the taute those the the taute those is the the taute those the the taute those is the the taute those the the taute those is the the taute those the taute those the the taute those is the the taute those the the taute those is the those the taute those the the taute those is the those the taute those the the taute those is the those the taute those the the taute those is the those the taute those the the taute those is the those the taute those the the taute those is the those the taute those the the taute those is the those the taute those the the taute those is the those the taute those the the taute those is the those those the taute those the the taute those is the those the taute those the the taute those is the taute those the taute those the taute those is the taute those is the taute those the taute those is the taute those is the taute those is the taute those the taute those is the taute those there are men on this side of the House who dread the effect of that law if it is to continue to be administered, as it be been by the subscription over all may have said not fare so well and was the optimient are the province of the mining the optimient are the optimient are the province of Manitoba arise man, he was a personal appear. And they had no right they had no right in perusing what I may have said of my own, and he himself could they was a personal arise mining they had no right to treat the lists as they of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view which they had no right to treat the lists as they in favor of the view w it passed it reads: this by-law shall on

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trol over the franchise." Mr. Foster: What page is that? not who was called upon, the crime his rarely been in as fine fighting form as he was yesterday afternoon when he made his notable speech on the be made his notable speech on the he made his notable speech on the hi Elections Amendment Act. Seldom has that in introducing this bill, which in lieve that my hon, friend from Prince maintained it in this debate, that the it oozed out of the soles of their boots. been as clear in his argument, as certain provinces and under certain Edward and my hon. friend the leader returning officers and Mr. Leach in thus The accuser had to press for a trial conditions provides that the franchise of the opposition did not read these adjusting the local lists to the boun-shall be regulated by this House, that during the local lists to the boun-the during the local lists to the boun-daries of the federal constituencies actorceful in manner. One could not re-rain from remarking the fairness with we are going back upon our record and it will be a sad comment upon their chised hundreds, nay, thousands of the time set of the rederal constituences act and disfran-they tell us that they did not see them it will be a sad comment upon their chised hundreds, nay, thousands of the time set of the rederal constituences act and disfran-they tell us that they did not see them it will be a sad comment upon their chised hundreds, nay, thousands of the time set of the rederal constituences act and disfran-they tell us that they did not see them it will be a sad comment upon their chised hundreds, nay, thousands of the time set of the rederal constituences act and disfran-they tell us that they did not see them it will be a sad comment upon their chised hundreds, nay, thousands of the that they should be tried; and when which he handled his subject, and his which he handled his subject, and his unfailing courtesy to his opponents. He view of the attitude which has been taken by those who make it at this quotation of an expression in the line returning officers and Mr. Leach they Manitoba, declined to prosecute. Now, Mr. Speaker, my hon, friend (Mr. R. Borden) opposite, in the closing sent of the address with which he pened the opposition's side of this detemen themselves were to maintain the in that same debate, spoke as follows: policy which they have always main-tained. Their policy was and always has been that this House should keep the control over the franchise and over the control over the franchise and over the control over the franchise and over the control over the bill was able to the federal constitu-the bills and the control over the franchise and over the control over the franchise and over the control over the franchise and over the control over the bill was able to the federal constitu-encities and the control over the franchise and over the control over the franchise and over the control over the bill was able to the federal constitu-encities and the provincial legislatures alter their the light over the control over the franchise and over the control over the control over the franchise and over the control over the control over the franchise and over the control over the franchise and over the control the control over the control the control the control over the control the control over the control the c the control over the tranchise and over the power to correct those enactments of a and British Columbia and the un-organized districts of Quebec and On-granized districts of Quebec and Ontario. He appealed to me, as I under-stood him, in the name of fairness, of instruction for the expression. The thin feet line is the transmission because my non, then has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists, I cannot understand that these that at once to be the case; but what has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists, I cannot understand that these that at once to be the case; but what has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists, I cannot understand that these that at once to be the case; but what has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists because in the this partially over certain has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke, and his has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke, and his has taken a deep interest in the this mat-lists is how he spoke, and his has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke, and his has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke, and his has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke, and his has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke, and his has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke, and his has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke, and his has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke has taken a deep interest in the taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke has taken a deep interest in the taken a deep interest in the taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke has taken a deep interest in this mat-lists is how he spoke has taken a deep interest in this has taken a deep interest in this has taken a deep in sentlemen can utter the reproach of does that amount to? It means simply question by my hop. friend from Mar-inconsistency. If we are inconsistent that we have to keep watch over the quette (Mr. Roche) was very emphatic, Hansard: what are they themselves? If we are principal legislatures and check their very pronounced and very precise. The chactments from time to time. That hon, gentleman made a very able for Pictou, "Why were these cases nsider, my duty under all the circum-ances to give a respectful hearing, tained that this House should keep con-that we ought to deal with this matter that we ought to deal with this matter that we ought to deal with this matter that we ought to deal with this matter the specific that we ought to deal with this matter the specific that we ought to deal with this matter the specific that we ought to deal with this matter the specific that we ought to deal with this matter the specific that we ought to deal with this matter the specific the spec but I must say at once to my hon. friend that I hold myself entirely re-that we were going to adopt that prinsponsible for the bill which is now be-tore the House. We introduced it for but instead of that, their whole claim but instead of that, their whole claim

that we intend to adopt the provincial use the expression, some of the return- that might come to his party. The Leach is daily assailed and even in which we can all appeal to and which franchises as the basis of the franchise for the Dominion. That is our inten-upon extraneous aid to help and assist mittee went into that fight to unearth up to obliquy. And when, some time Marquette and other hon, members on upon extraneous aid to help and assist mittee went into that fight to unearth tion. It is idle for my hon, friend to assume, or to suppose that we assume, that the provincial franchises existing to-day will continue for all time. I was Liberal organizer for that province. The ball of the pand assist the duties. Some to day will continue for all time. I was Liberal organizer for that province. The ball of the pand assist the duties. Some to day will continue for all time. I was Liberal organizer for that province. The ball of the ball annot follow the argument of hon. Now, I am free to say that it was cer- will not say to invent a scandal, but to gentlemen on the other side who say tainly injudicious, most injudicious on find a scandal. I do not think if there that we disposses ourselves of control over our franchise. We do not do any-thing of the sort; we simply adopt for the present the franchise of the pro-vinces. But if at any time the pro-vinces should do anything that we con-sider detrimentate to the interest of the sort. vinces should do anything that we con-sider detrimental to the interests of the Dominion, we are entirely free, we do not tie our hands for all time, to make any change that we think proper. We do not dispossess ourselves of our con-trol over the franchise."

curately, or honestly done it mattered eagerly. But time went on, and on, and on; and as time went on, the cour-Manitoba with regard to the adjustment of the lists in the constituencies is could be done by the returning officers out, as my hon. friend the minister of justice said the other day, no one will to the same risks which he took in officers as they are, without having been adjusted to the federal constituencies, and the returning officer would have the work thrust upon him of do-

"Now, I am asked by hon. member is? Sir Wilfrid Laurier: I shall try to ber and there are forty-two lists. When a returning officer receives the lists,

known that Mr. Leach was to be ap-pointed to such a duty, he would have Now, sir, will it surprise them very hesitated before voting the money for much, if they have no confidence in us, the seed grain. that we should not be burdened by Mr. Faster: Does my right hon. much confidence in them? If they think

friend approve of what Mr. Leach did? it is unfair that the lists upor which they want to go to the election should Sir Wilfrid Laurier: When I am be prepared by our opponents? Can we shown that Mr. Leach did anything not agree therefore to devise a law wrong, I shall not approve it; but up which will remove the control of the to this time this has not been shown. elections both from the Grits and the Ion. gentlemen opposite cannot escape Tories so as to give satisfaction to both by this tangent. Assertions have been Grits and Tories? That is the proposide against Mr. Leach; but when Mr. ion which I have to make to my hon. Leach asked for the proof and when the friend from Marquette and to all the opportunity was given to make the other hon, gentlemen sitting on the roof, neither my hon, friend nor any other side of the house. f his friends brought proof against I come now to the other provisions im. The condition which prevails in

of the bill. The bill was prepared with an object and upon a general principle very serious. We thought the work and that principle was that wherever there is no municipal registration or municipal preparation of the lists we shall entrust the preparation of the indertake to-day the duties of return- lists to the authority provided for by this bill. I listened the other day to the speech of the hon, member for Jacques Cartier (Mr. Monk) in so far as this feeling of curiosity and pain. My hon friend was at once alarmed and bellicose. He was alarmed because he saw in the unorganized districts of Quebec visions of Syrians, Italians, and other foreigners being put on the lists along the line of the Transcontinental railway. I think my hon. friend need not be alarmed upon this question. It is said that beauty is in the eye of the gazer. It looks very much as if scandal was very much in the eye of the gazer. Scandal exists in the imagination my hon. friend and he believes that we have a sinister motive in view. If this bill were passed and if authority were given in the unorganized portions of Quebec to have the lists prepared how could the Grand Trunk Pacific come into play?

Where would it be? Would it be the

FIRE DAMAGED **KYUQUOT DEPOT**

FRISCO GRAFT TRIAL.

tions point to a disagreement.

Presbyterian Church Confident

it can Raise Money for

Good Work.

Toronto, Ont., May 20 .- A review o

ON MARINE MATTERS

Sufficiency of Notice of

Arrival.

The courts have recently handed down

water tank."

ACCIDENT MAY HAVE

BEFALLEN BROTHERS

Took Dynamite With Them

Into Woods.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Superintendent Hussey of the pro-

or Alberni to proceed on the steamer

quiries there and take up the search from where the men were last seen.

for Victoria Run.

Mrs. Richard A. Alley, widow of the

VISITS MONTREAL

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Jury Likely to Disagree in Case of Ab

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ST. LAWRENCE BROUGHT NEWS TO CLAYOQUOT

Oil-Bleachers and Slip Were MORE MEN WANTED Partially Burned on Monday,

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Fire which broke out at the Narrow Gut Creek whaling station Kyuquot on Monday greatly damaged the oil-bleaching sheds and the big slip up which the whales are hauled before it was extinguished. Smart work on the fields under the care of the foreign mission committee of the Presbyterian the part of the workmen at the station alone prevented the flames from con- church, which began its spring meetsuming the whole factory. As it is the ing yesterday, contained the fact that Montcalm, whose certificate is susr lamage will be fairly heavy. News of the fire was brought to News of the fire was brought to are needed immediately to man the are needed immediately to man the the lamage are needed in the lamage and Kana The five years. damage will be fairly heavy. Clayoquot on Monday night by the work in India, China and Korea, The steam-whaler St. Lawrence and tele- feeling of the committee is that they FREIGHT CONGESTION graphed to the Pacific Whaling Com- can get money if they have the men. pany. The steamship Tees, Capt. The deficit of last year, amounting to \$13,000, is not entirely wiped out yet, Townsend, which arrived from the but the prospects are exceedingly but the prospects are exceedingly bright. meagre details of the occurrence to substantiate the telegraphic advices. Capt. Balcom, of the Pacific Whaling Company, stated to the Times to-day that the loss would not prove a heavy one, and that the station would con tinue working. Materials to rebuild the burned portion of the station will be sent up to Kyuquot at once a por-Word Salvage is Definedtion of it probably going on the Tees to-night. At Sechart the whaler Orion has add-

ed nothing to her catch for three four days owing to heavy weather of the station.

Among the passengers who came down on the Tees were: D. M. Mc-Donald, H. A. Munn, W. M. Brewer, down on the Tees were: D. M. Mc-Donald, H. A. Munn, W. M. Brewer, A. M. Sutherland, W. Smith, G. W. Neill, J. R. McLaren, Miss Redfern, Neill, J. R. McLaren, Miss Redfern, Miss Hodgson, P. Bucher, John Lan, caster and P. Peirson, from Alberni; Mrs. Jackman, from San Juai; Mr. and Mrs. R. Joe, from Banfield; T. M. Baird, C. Wasden. T. Glass and Alex. McPherson, from Port Zenfrew; R. McPhie, from Sechart whaling station, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyche and daugh-ter, from Ucluelet.
 SEVEN DROWN IN MOONLIGHT TRAGEDY
 MOONLIGHT TRAGEDY
 Iaw, contemplates services rendered in connection with perlis of the sea and to consection with perlis of the sea or other waters, and there can be no lien for salvage for services rendered to a vessi to the shore for repairs in extinguishing a fire communicated to such vessel from buildings on the land; nor is a suit to en-force a claim for such services within the amiralty jurisdiction." Another late decision is in reference to the sufficiency of notice of arrival as fol-lows: "No particular form is required for winskey or other intoxicants, or, in a notice to a consignee of the arrival of

MOONLIGHT TRAGEDY

Explosion in Gasoline Launch Wrecks Party of Arkansas **Excursionists.**

Little Rock, Ark. May 20 .- A dispatch to the Gazette from Clarendon, Ark., says 7 prominent young society people were drowned last night when the tank of a gasoline launch in which they were going for a moonlight excur-sion exploded, wrecking the boat. Other members of the party were rescued with difficulty. The drowned are: Miss Lillian Winfield, of Clarendon; Miss Bessie Palmer, of Kansas City; Miss Aline Burton, of Helena, Ark.; Jos. McManus, of Clarndon: Dr. A. L. Houston, of Claren don, and two others. One of those res cued, Miss Mary Cavett; of Clarendon, was severely burned. evening bearing a merry party who had last night from the provincial conplanned to go several miles down the stable stationed at Clavoquot in conriver. When about five miles below nection with the report that the broth- for the round trip or half the present party. None of the bodies have been will be ordered from either Clayodot cern as a weapon of retailation. ecovered

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CRUEL BACKACHES

THE TROUBLE USUALLY DUE TO POOR BLOOD-DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS THE CURE

There is a common notion the bachache is a sign of kidney disease, LADY SHIPOWNER but this is absolutely wrong. Not one backache in a thousand has anything do with the kidneys. Hundreds of people die of kidney disease who neve had a bachache-and hundreds who suffer continually from bachache have othing wrong with their kidneys. By far the most common cause of back-ache is muscular rheumatism. Nearly Building Fast Ocean Steamer all the rest of the backaches are due to weakness and poor, watery blood, or in the case of growing girls and en, to those secret ailn nts that make the lives of so many of that sex miserable. Don't let a bachache late owner and manager of the Alley frighten you into the bellef that you line of steamships, which sails between frighten you into the belief that you have kidney trouble. What is really New Zealand ports and Victoria, is in received to cure the average backache is a tonic blood-building medicine, and with the railway companies and the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the great-est blood-making medicine medical gard to steamship development be-tween Canada and New Zealand. Mrs. Alley enjoys the distinction of being the only lady in the world who actual." 'ten' the backache heart is the active manager of a line indirection, neuralsia, steamships, and is evidently a smart selmi at in. "T was a prec

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exacting?" Mrs. Alley was asked in Montreal "I should not think they were more so than those of the lacy graduate, the lady doctor, the lady lawyer, or even

the lady journalist-all of whom we are San Francisco, May 20 .- The jury in familiar with in progressive New Zea-land," remarked Mrs. Alley, with an the case of Reuf accused of offering a ribe to former Supervisor Jennings Phillips to vote for a trolley franchise engaging smile. The lady shipowner, who is still desired by the Parkside Realty Com-pany, came into court to-day after beyoung enough to be interesting, and in teresting enough to seem young, stated that before her husband's death last ing locked up all night and announced that no agreement had been reached, and asked for instructions. The indica-

year she had familiarized herself with the routine of business, and for year she had been consulted by her husband on all important questions. On being questioned as to commercial relations, Mrs. Alley said New Zealand-FOR MISSION FIELDS ers were eager to trade with the Do-

> ST. LAWRENCE COLLISION. Captain of Montcalm Held Responsible-C. P. R. Steamer Freed From Blame.

Montreal, May 19 .- Commander Spain Dominion wreck commissioner, has ex-onerated Capt. Griffiths and the crew of the C. P. R. liner Milwaukee from all nection with the collision be blame in co tween that vessel and the Canadian government steamer Montcalm at Quebec May 7th. The collision was due to t carelessness of Capt. Belanger, of t

BAD FOR LIQUOR MEN

Provisions Have First Call on **Skeena River Steamers** -Vadso Back.

before returning to Vancouver.

From the northern ports the Vadso brought a large number of passengers. Her cargo consisted mainly of lumber and cured salmon. At Swanson Bay she

lows: "No particular form is required for a notice to a consignee of the arrival of a vessel to be discharged by him, but it is sufficient if he actually receives such notice from a third person, and a notice given on Sunday is also sufficient." Liability of a vessel regarding stowage involves the following decision: "A vessel is held liable for damage to a cargo of coffee resulting from its having been by the master's orders stowed on the bottom the master's orders stowed on the bottom of a hold without dunnage, and from a on her schedule time for her usual

FIFTY CENTS RETURN

ports of call.

Horace and Harvey Waters Inland Navigation Company **Reported to Contemplate** a Further Cut.

The boat left Clarendon early in the vincial police received word by wire day announced in Seattle that next

heard of. The constable will make en- rates to the figure stated.

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DEAD BEYOND DOUBT.

Own Charnel House.

is sful as a will, before returning to the lower plate, positively identifies it.

REPORTED COMPROMISE

IN OTTAWA DEADLOCK

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, May 20.—It is re-ported this afternoon that a

The Mayor explained that the city this year had no contract for lumber, all the firms having refused to tender when offers were advertised for. Consequently the city had no contract to the lakes in Beacon Hill park was price to guide them in the matter. Ald. Henderson suggested that now ed to put posts in this road to prevent that the market was a little easier it

there.

compromise has been arranged on the election bill whereby the government will not press the ders again. provision for a second revision of the Manitoba lists, and the opposition will agree to allow the judges to allocate the lists to Dominion constituencies, thus remedying the confusion arising from overlapping.

MANY MATTERS **BEFORE BOARD**

thanks. PARKS AFFAIRS ARE **UNDER DISCUSSION**

By-Laws for Running of

ossible to make a boulevard. 'We, the hereinafter subscribed, being being made in laying out the Central or North Ward park, i.e., that you disontinue grading for walks and flower plots and leave the ground in suitable cosse and baseball." The letter was received and filed and matter will be given due consideration. A letter from the F. W. Fiske Iron down before the swimmers in the party mite in their possession and are sup-could make an effort at rescue." The posed to have gone into the woods. It local company will follow such action low is aimed to prevent the driving survivors were found on the river bank by runears dispatched from here, be-happened to them through an explo-to describe dispatched from here, be-happened to them through an explo-to describe dispatched from here, be-happened to them through an explo-to describe dispatched from here be-happened to them through an explo-to describe dispatched from here be-happened to them through an exploof the prolonged absence of the sion of the dynamite, and a constable using every move of the Seattle con-regulations, in the parks or on the bodies have been will be ordered from either Clayoquot or Alberni to proceed on the steamer Tees, which leaves here to-night, to Nootka sound and thence to Friendly ever, and this afternoon said that the by the board, except where permission where the brothers were last C. P. R. had not decided on cutting its has been granted. In case of goods be-The steamer Rosalie inaugurated her vided that the person doing so must night service, leaving Seattle last night take precautions to protect the boule-A report is expected by the time the and arriving here this morning. It was vard, and in the case of building operventure as she brought only eight pas- has occasion to make use of the boulesengers while the number returning on vards in carrying them must make a was eleven. This was of course deposit with the city treasurer to cover the initial trip and was accordingly not the cost of repairing and must also seyesterday authorized its committee on damage is done this money is to be rearbitration to investigate the rate war | turned, but if the boulevard has been

ands of the city treasurer. The penalties for infractions of these regulations is a fine not exceeding \$50 ences between the two companies, Fol- or in default imprisonment not exceed-The other by-law provides the man-

the next meeting of the board. A financial statement setting forth any young swans, and Mr. England redeal with the by-laws.

Board and Protection of Boulevards and Parks. 1- 1-(From Wednesday's Daily.) Many and varied were the subjects tion company and would know the exdealt with at a meeting of the parks tent of the board's liability in the mat-

dealt with at a meeting of the parks board held last evening. One of the most important matters that came up most important matters that ca another deck. This confined the fire to the holds which were soon regular to the next meeting of the board. A feature of the meeting was the op-position of Ald. Henderson to a re-quest that certain trees on Mears street be removed to make way for the boulevard. This discussion on the boulevard more or less of a refurnaces, while the decks became too hot to walk on without constant sluicing. After four days of this the Almora was struck by a hurricane, and boulevard. This discussion on the original igure had not been re-matter showed more or less of a re-duced in proportion to the reduction verse of the position regarding the de-in the board's total appropriation by purposes specified by parliament. so the dangers were doubled, but the good ship rode out the storm, and once struction of the board at previous meet-members of the board at previous meetmore the fight with the flames was Stanstead Election Papers. resumed. ings, but this, it was pointed out, was a special case and Ald. Henderson's they had decided that for the sake of On a motion to go into supply Mr. One evening Capt. Nicholl's little boy Borden brought up the question of the disappearance of the Stanstead bye-ped insensible to the floor. Mrs. Nicholls ground for objection was the action now in the state of a little extra money it would not be wise to stop work and let what had already election papers. He attached no blame fell almost immediately, and while tryin the court regarding a tree on Moars land avenue. As soon as this has been decided the fate of the trees on Mears street will be decided by the civic offi-cials. As they now stand it would be while some members were of the opinto the late crown chancery clerk, ing to aid his wife the skipper was also Lamothe, but thought the matter called overcome, and the three for a parliamentary investigation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he had investigated the matter and could come to no other cargo burning in the confined ion that it would take one man all his The following petition, signed by J. time looking after it, others thought further conclusion, but that the ballots space below decks had generated a and papers had been inadvertently de-stroyed by the late clerk. He was quite willing to have the fullest inves-tigation by a special committee and weakness of the knees with a sound of Watson and others, was read, having been referred to the board by the city week would be sufficient, week would be sufficient. Week would be sufficient. Mr. Wilkerson asked about the adop-tion of plans for North Ward park. ratenayers and property owners, hav- but Mr. Pemberton remarked that steps were being taken to prevent any bells ringing in his ears, and then a ing heard that a petition is about to be laid before you requesting changes present as the board had no more chance for mistakes in the future. complete collapse. A tent was rigged on deck in which they lived, and then came trouble with noney to spend on the work. WHY FOREIGNERS the crew, for the water tanks had be-come spoiled and provisions ruined The matter of securing a horse, horse lawn mover, harness, cart, etc., was **ARE PREFERRED** through the fumes. The crew came aft and demanded that the cabins be openlots and leave the ground in success ondition for a hletic games: We beg hat you will continue your original horse for the purpose, while Seattle brought up, and Ald. Henderson was FARE ON SEATTLE RUN
 Condition for the grant of the seattle show original plans and design to beautify the and San Francisco will be communied and more food taken out. Captain Nicholls explained the situation to plans and design to beautify the and San Francisco will be communi-grounds with walks, shrubs, etc. "We would remind you that when the ratepayers voted the money to pur-chase this particular land it was un-Crown Attorney Says They them and then opened the lazarette into which he and the steward descended, Pay Foremen to Obtain but he felt the fumes overcoming him and came out with the steward. The Work. derstood to be for a park and not a ground for playing games such as la-of a mower before winter. crew insisted on going down themselves and did so, but one by one the gas The clerk was instructed to have the rendered them insensible, and 18 of them were pulled out unconscious. On the twentieth day land was sight-Toronto, May 20 .- One reason why The letter was received and filed and the writers are to be informed that the of J. G. Thompson, late park superinforeigners are preferred on public and (From Wednesday's Daily.) The Inland Navigation Company to-day announced in Seattle that next week it will cut its rate on the steam-ers Chippewa and Rosalie running be-tween here and Seattle to fifty cents for the round trip or half the present ed, and 21 days after the outbreak the Almora arrived at Port Elizabeth South Africa. The authorities wanted to beach her, but the skipper would not give up the fight. Salvage tugs came alongside and the hatches and with the result that the fire which for some days had been smould-

Clarendon the tank of the launch exploded, wrecking the boat and hurling the occupants into the stream. Few could swim and some were stunned by the force of the explosion and were in the rorestale reports that the two down before the swimmers in the party could make an effort at rescue. The could make an effort at re Ald. Henderson said they had to be careful about the destruction of trees since the remarks of the chief justice the other day. Mr. Arbuthnot remarked that the matter had been brought up merely be- THE STERN-WHEELER cause it would mean a saving to city to have the trees removed now rather than later. Ald. Henderson: "The parks board had better leave the matter alon returns from her trip up the far from being a success as a business ations, it is provided that any one who Mr. England explained that the reason he had referred to the matter was that he had been told by Mr. Topp that the duty of removing the trees would he initial trip and was accordingly hot is well known as future sailings vill be. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce

The stern-wheeler Strathcona, formerly operated by the Hudson's Bay he declared was obtained in trying to Mr. Ergland had better be careful not camaged it is to be repaired out of this deposit and the balance if any returned to the person who placed it in the board had nothing to do with the board to the person who placed it in the Company on the Skeena, and later by prevent the murder. This man ship pany, was towed from the upper har-bor to Vancouver vesterday. bor to Vancouver yesterday. to them by the council. As far as the A deal has been completed whereby time on the man grew morose, and trees in question were concerned they the steamer has been sold in Vancou- finally became insane, jumping off the would have been down now, if it had ver, and she will be operated on the forecastle head and diving to his death not been for the action before the court Skeena river during the present sum- when lifebuoys were thrown him. Bad lintil it was settled the city had to be mer. The Strathcona, although out of luck pursued the Douglas all the way be ordered and what are to be the duties of the two officials.

committee consisting of Ald. Cameron and Messrs. Pemberton and Wilkerson, who will go into them and report to the next meeting of the board. took charge of the steamer. The Strathcona was built by the B. suit of his terrible privations in the icy water he was two years ashore be-C. Ironworks at Vancouver. the affairs of the board up to May 16th was read, showing that out of that all but one had disappeared. He on the Skeena came later this year Although the opening of navigation fore regaining health and strength. The Den of Ruthven is owned the all nents of rise obsidess woman alert to fresh oppor-head and lower plates of artificial teeth from the total appropriation for parks board explained that the old nesting house on than usually, there are prospects of an Charles Barry & Co., Ltd., of Dundee the total appropriation for parks board explained that the out of the grand Trunk Pacific the mouth of Mrs. Guiness were found purposes of \$7,900 made by the council, the little island in the centre of the excellent season for the river craft, and is one of six vessels. The other five there has already been spent \$3,146, pond had fallen down through age, and leaving a balance for the rest of the that another one should be put up in filling up, and freight should be plenti-Calcutta and Indian Ocean points leaving a balance for the rest of the that another one should be put up in year of \$4.754. All the accounts for the year, paid and unpaid were presented with rats. The matter was discussed at Formerly the Barry ships were a doubt," said Sheriff Smutze, "that Mrs. Guiness was burned to death in ferred to the committee appointed to -The funeral of the late Daryl Mc- sailing ships, but the last of these, the a few years ago, eggs be taken from the swans when noon at 3 o'clock from the family res- was in Vancouver When the accounts were being run through Mr. Arbuthnot took strong ob-so that care could be taken in raising bia church. There was a large at-married a Chemainus lady. $\frac{1}{100} \frac{1}{100} \frac{1$ I prairies at a cost of \$10 per thousand a few weeks ago. He was turning over Twohy. shortly.

between the Canadian Pacific Company and the Iniand Navigation Company. and if it seems wise, to invite a conference with similar committees from the mercial bodies in an effort to settle the differlowing are the members of the commit- ing 25 days. Arthur, Frederick Bausman, F. B. ner in which the affairs of the board careful what it did with trees. Cooper and R. J. Reekis. It will hold its joint meeting this afternoon.

Author of Mary Crimes Burned in Her

Laporte, Ind.; May 20 .- The upper T was come may offer for the development of trade yesterday in the ashes of the Guiness the trade yesterday in the ashes of the Guiness the trade trade the trade trade the trade tr

"This proves beyond the shadow of

might be a good idea to call for ten-There was considerable discussion

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it, after which it is to be paid. A ballot was taken on the names of

Spanish broom was accepted, with

Mr. Wilkerson reported that in re

had been advised was the case, that the shipment of shrubs, etc., from Le-vavasseur et Fils of Paris had arrived there in extremely bad condition, hav-ing been damaged in transit by overheating, most likely by being put in a hot hold on board ship. He had picked out three cases which were not so bad-ly damaged as the others and had offered the company \$50 as the freight on these, leaving the charges on the remainder to be settled later. He was in communication with the transporta-

and were selling it at \$21 and \$22 all he caught to the city pound keeper. Mr. Wilkerson warned Mr. England to look out for caterpillars in the park. The danger to women and children speeding along the little roadway close pointed out, and Mr. England instructits use by any one but pedestrians and bicyclists.

The matter of band concerts came up and the council will be asked what There was considerable discussed in the line intends to do in the intends to do in the matter. The board, priation by the council, had not any money for this purpose, while the cou double dressed. The bill will be sent cil had \$500 in its own estimates for Story of Barque Almora's Ter-'music." The question of having band As for some reason the pay roll had concerts on Sunday came up and the not been forwarded to the board, Mr. mayor remarked that he thought the England was authorized to certify to holding of them would give rise to strong opposition. Vancouver had decided against any more Sunday band

Alexander Angus, Thomas Puruy and D. D. England for the position of superintendent of parks and boule-the result that Mr. Eng-An offer from Mr. Pemberton of som? the example of Vancouver. The matter dropped at this and the neeting adjourned.

sponse to a wire from Vancouver, he had gone over and had found, as he G.T.P. BOND BILL COMES BEFORE HOUSE

Measure Definitely Establishes **Relations of Government** and Railway.

Ottawa, May 20 .- In the Commons his afternoon, Hon. W. S. Fielding

that foreigners secured the preference. who was also in a sling, became in Magistrate Kingsford remarked that it looked very crooked.

HAS CHANGED HANDS

on Skeena by Vancouver Syndicate.

VESSEL BURNED THREE WEEKS

OFFICER OF DEN OF **RUTHVEN WAS SKIPPER**

rible Voyage With Flaming Cargo.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Twenty-one days on a burning vessel with all the cabins impregnated the people of this city should follow with poisonous gas was the fate that befell Chief Officer F. G. Nicholls, of the British steamship Den of Ruthven new loading lumber at the Hastings mill. Vancouver. He has had many narrow escapes in the course of an adventurous life, but that memorable voyage to the barque Almora in 1900 renains in his memory as one of the losest calls he has experienced, and he appreciated the danger all the more because he had his wife and eight-year-old son on board.

Mr. Nicholls, who has been with the Charles Barry Steamship Company, Limited, of Dundee, the owners of the Den of Ruthven, some years, was in 1900 placed in charge of the barque Almora, owned by another firm, and she left Liverpool with a general cargo bound for Sydney.

The case was remanded to secure fur-ther evidence. who was also in a sing, bette gas, but the skipper brought him to the surface safely. Eventually the fire was mast safely. Eventually the here was mast-ered and the Almora proceeded to Syd-ney, where the underwriters presented the captain with a testimonial in recognition of the manner in which he had saved his vessel. As a result of the gas poisoning Capt. Nicholl's son's eyesight was ruined.

The chief officer of the Den of Ruthven had also a narrow escape when second officer of a sailing ship called the Douglas. They clared from 'Frisco soon after a murder had been committed, for which a man was given five years, although there was some doubt about his guilt. A friend of the mur dered sailor was found in the forecastle with a knife wound in the back which questioned him about it. From that

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Merchant Tailors CREDIT ON CLOTHING-We have a large stock of fine imported woollens on hand. If you need an up-to-date suit in fit and style please call on out place and we will fix you out on very easy terms. J. Sorensen, merchant tailor, 92 Government street, opposite Trounce avenue (up-stairs).

Moving Picture Machines

EDISON, POWERS, and all standard makes of machines and supplies at low-est prices, ready for immediate ship-ment; also slightly used films from 3c. per foot up; try our 20th century rental service; shipments prompt, prices right; write to-day for price list to Canada's first and largest exchange. Dominion Film Exchange, 32-34 Queen St., East, Toronto.

MOTION PICTURES—A new supply of first-class "Pathe" film and projecting lanterns for sale, at Maynard's Photo Stock House, 715 Pandora street.

Nursing Home MISS E. H. JONES. 731 Vancouver St.

Painter and Decorator JAMES SCOTT ROSS, 774 Hill street, ex-pert paperhanger and decorator; rooms papered or painted cheap. Write or telephone 1627.

PALTTER AND DECORATOR FRANK MELLOR 901 YATES ST.

Pottery Ware, Etc. SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets. Victoria, B. C.

Scavenging. VICTORIA SCAVENGER CO. Phone 662. WING ON & SON-All kinds of scaven-ger work, yard cleaning, etc. Office, 1709 Government St. Phone 23.

Second-Hand Goods

VANTED-Old coats and vests, boots and shoes, trunks, values, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, stc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-dress. Jacob Aaron's new and sec-ond-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747. WANTED-Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store

street. Phone 1336. MISFIT and second-hand clothing bought and sold. "Lash's" Cleaning, Tailoring and Repairing Co., 843 View street. Phone A-1201.

Stump Pulling

TO FARMERS-The Stump Puller recent-ly patented and made in Victoria, more powerful than any other ever made, catches from one to twenty stumps in one pull. Most surprising to all who have seen it work and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 330 feet found without moving; can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whe-ther your land is hilly or covered with green or old stumps. Those having land to clear shculd have one of these. Apply 466 Eurnside Road.

Teaming

TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming, ploughing and excavating. 17 Putman street. Phone A1430:

Truck and Dray

TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.-

Watch Repairing

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired. "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certify ate of Title to Lots 48 and 49, of Sue-Lots 4, 5, 14 and 15, Fernwood Estate (Map 269), Victoria City City. City. Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate certificate of title to above land, issued to Charles Myron Simpson on the 22nd day of November, 1906, and numbered 13302c. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 27th day of April, 1908. S. Y. WOOTTON. Resistrar-Ganeral

Agents Wanted

 MEN WANTED-In every locality in Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards in all conspicuous places and distribute small advertising matter.
 FOR SALE-Ten shares new issue Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Co. stock; for sale at par if taken at once. Address E. A., P. O. Drawer 623, city.

 FOR SALE-Dug-out cance, \$5. Hill, care of Mrs. Marshall; Gorge.
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 CROCKERY-Restaurants, dealers and others, we have a large guantity, cheap.

 CROCKERY-Restaurants, dealers and others, we have a large quantity, cheap. Fletcher, cor. Fort and Blanchard Sts.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-An attendant at the Tourist Rooms; salary \$25 per month. Apply in writing to Secretary, Tourist Associa-

WANTED-A good accident and health insurance solicitor for Victoria and dis-trict. Reid & Maysmith. Promis Block.

Houses to Rent

TO LET-Furnished, 5 roomed house, near beach and car, electric light, piano included, new house, rent moder-ate. See F. J. Bittancourt, office 528 Bastion Square. FOR SALE OR LEASE-Six roomed house, six acres orchard, quantity small fruits. Newcomb, Swan Lake. TO RENT-7 room house, Fern street, just off Fort, new, good basement, nice garden. Apply A. B. McNeill, 619 Trounce TO LET-From 5th June, 5 roomed cottage, on Douglas street, in good locality. Apply 635 Superior street.
 TO LET-Nicely furnished cottage, 1340 Alfred street, near corner of Stanley avenue, 6 rooms, bathroom, pantry, all modern conveniences. For further par-ticulars apply to 1328 Alfred street. AUTOMOBILE-4-passenger car, prac-tically new, in first-class sunning order, new tires; will exchange for real estate. Times Box No. 334. TO LET-Good 7 room house, Hillside ave-nue, close to Douglas street, \$21, includ-ing water. H. H. Jones, Room 20, Pro-mis Block. TO LET-A quiet home in the country for a convalescent. Apply Box 343, 'Times Office.

TO LET-First-class modern house, car line, immediate possession. Apply to Arthur Bell, Rooms 1 and 2, Board of Trade, Victoria. P. O. Box 765.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-New modern 7 roomed house, central, on car line, a snap, must sell. Apply owner, 464 Gorge road. FOR SALE-Six room house, bath and pantry, lot 50x150, on King's road, near Douglas street, price \$1,800, easy terms. Reid & Maysmith, Promis Block.

GOOD HOUSES, cottages, lots and acre-age, at reasonable prices. Hodgson, real estate, 1323 Douglas St., upstairs. FOR SALE-7 room house, pantry, bath, scullery, hall, store, and barn. P. Bugslag, Lampson street.

A SNAP-12 roomed house, beautifully finished, with all modern improve-ments, \$4,000, easy terms; also up-to-date 8 roomed house, on Park boulevard. Choice lots, fronting Park, cannot be blocked out, two minutes walk to water front, 10 minutes to Post Office. Apply Oliphant, corner Vancouver street and Park boulevard.

CHEAP BUY-7 room house, Caledonia Ave., brick foundation, close in, all con-veniences, \$2,600. Apply A. B. McNeill, Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE-New cottage and 2 lots, Herewood street, \$1,000; 3 lots, Oak Bay North, \$600 the 3. Apply F. J. Bittan-court, 528 Bastion Square.

FOR SALE-Pretty, well bullt bungalow, (new), four rooms, hall, bath, pantry, hot and cold water, all sewer connec-tions, electric light, ill 7 St. Lawrence, adjoining Dallas road, close to car line. Apply 147 St. Lawrence street, or to owmer, T. M. Sturgess, 728 Hillside Ave.

FOR SALE—Five roomed house, fur-nished, on two large lots, with good barn, close to car. Apply to Owner, 466 Burnside road; easy terms. FOR SALE -A snap, 4 roomed cottage, in splendid condition. beautiful garden and full sized lot, \$000 cash and balance on terms to suit, Apply 948 View street.

Houses Wanted

WANTED-To purchase, in Oak Bay dis-trict, a modern bungalow with about 22 bearing fruit trees. Northwest Real Estate, 713 Yates St.

Lots for Sale

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE LOT in North Vancouver; paid \$200, will accept \$160 cash. Apply Box 333. Times Office. SPECIAL SNAP-Lot on Albert street, near Jubilee hospital, price \$200. Reid & Maysmith, Room 9, Promis Block. FOR SALE—Several beautifully placed lots at reservoir site on Smith Hill, mag-nificent views, \$600 each; quarter down, balance either on very long terms or mortgage, No. 450, Times Office. SIDNEY-Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, ½ mile from Sidney station, ½ mile from school, cheap for immediate sale. Ap-ply Box 438. P. O., Victoria.

Lost and Found

FOUND-A white and black setter dog. Owner can have same by applying to E. H. Mitchell, Gordon Head, and pay-ing for this advertisement. LOST-On Tuesday, lady's small open face silver watch, with black fob and maple leaf charm. Reward for return to Room 62, Clarence Hotel.

LOST-A long brown purse, with strap, containing a receipt, a sum of money, and a ticket to Vancouver. Reward for finder at Times Office.

Property for Sale

FOR SALE-61 acres, good soil, overlook-ing beautiful sheet of water, 1 mile from Victoria, beautiful piece for country home, price \$2,700. Apply C. B. Jones, Colquitz P. O.

FOR SALE OR RENT-14 acres of land and substantial brick building with cement floors, situated on Carey road, and lately occupied by the Victoria Creamery Association; also 15 h. p. boller, in first-class condition, for sale. Apply A. G. Snelling, Victoria Cream-ery, Johnson St., Victoria.

FARM FOR SALE-128 acres, all good land, 20 acres cleared, 40 fruit trees, good barn, outbuildings, furnished cot-tage of 5 rooms, horse and light wagon, farming implements, 3 head of cattle, chickens, geese; this is a bargain at \$4,600. Inquire No. 759 Fort street. TIMBER-Before buying or selling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Framp-ton, Mahon Bldg., Victoria. Phone 1658.

Miscellaneous THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs. Times' Want Ads Bring Results

At.

FOR SALE-Good 18-foot 3 h. p. gasoline launch, complete with auto spark, Sche-beler carborator, new batterles, etc., cushions, oars, pump, etc., in first-class running order. Appiy P. O. Box 191, or 1016 Government street.

BICYCLE-Gent's Rambler, almost new, snap. Plimley's Cycle Depot, 813 Gov-ernment street.

A LAUNCH FOR SALE-5 ft. 6 in. beam, 21 ft. long, in good order, will sell cheap. 419 St. Lawrence street.

FOR SALE-Fine oak dresser, Kensing-ton art squares, oak rockers, folding bed, tripod camera, hand decorated china, etc. 88 Dallas road.

FOR SALE—A buggy top, spring wagon and a five-tooth cultivator. Apply Box 343, Times Office.

FOR SALE-Fine family rig, reversible seat for four persons. 816 Cook street.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, lady's bicycle, best English make, in perfect condition. Box 77, Times Office.

FOR SALE-Brand new rubber tired buggy, 2 months in use only, very cheap. 1322 Gladstone Ave.

FOR SALE-Team standard bred mares, drive well single or double; a Gladstone and set of double harness; also lady's and gentleman's saddles. Apply 2832 Douglas street.

FOR SALE-21-foot launch, equipped with 3-h. p. Lozier motor in good con-dition. Inquire 2709 Bridge street.

FOR SALE-Boller, 36 inches diameter, 14 feet long, 28 tubes; also wood sawing and chopping machine. Apply B. C. Land Co.

NEW OR SECOND-HAND BICYCLES, or anything for bicycles; catalogue free. Bicycle Munson, Toronto.

FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and harness. Mrs. Bailey, Old Esquimalt road, Vic-toria West.

FOR SALE-A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles. waggons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at L.J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street.

FOR SALE-Small brougham, with pols and shafts. Apply Coachman, Fern-wood. Cadboro Bay-road.

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE-Mill slabs cut into short lengths at \$3.00 per cord de-livered to any part of city. Taylor-Pat-tison Mill Co., Ltd. 'Phone No. 884. Orders also taxen at Johnsi Bros'. Store

FOR SALE-Mandolin, \$4.59; single barrel shotgun, 12 bore, \$5; leather valise, \$2.50; large field glass and case, \$7.50; re-volver, 45 Web. \$12; pocket music stand, \$2.75; bleycle, Cleveland, coaster brake, \$17.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and sec-ond-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government. Phone 1747.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN-On first mortgage. Reid & Maysmith, Promis Block.

Rooms and Board

A GENTLEMAN wishing to engage a furnished room can do so by applying at corner Vancouver and Beachy Sts.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET -Use of bathroom. 631 Esquimalt road,

TO LET-Furnished rooms, bath and phone. 923 Collinson street, 5 minutes from Post Office.

TO RENT-Well furnished room, in new, modern house. 361 Broughton, cor. of Quadra.

GOOD BOARD and large rooms, suitable for gentleman and wife. 59 Menzies St.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New house, Park Boulevard, Beacon Hill. Mrs. Klaus.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 949 Fort street.

TO LET-Furnished rooms, with electric light, bath and phone. 1016 Fort street.

FURNISHED-Or with board. The Pan-

TO LET-Two airy furnished rooms, with use of bath, one minute from Fort street car. 1024 Vancouver street.

TO LET-Fwo furnished or unfurnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping. Ap-ply to 1323 Government street.

TO LET-Pleasant furnished housekeep-ing rooms, also single rooms; board if desired; use of bath; rates very reason-able. 1219 North Park street,

TO-LET-Room and board, with private family; moderate terms. 1817 Cook St.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET. Apply 245 Russell street, Victoria West.

FOR RENT-Furnished front bedroom, with electric light and use of bathroom. Apply 526 Superior street.

TO LET-Large front room, bungalow, new, furnishings new. 143 Government street, near Park.

LARGE, furnished, sunny room, with bath, for one or two gentlemen; no other roomers; central. S17 Cormorant, second house above Blanchard.

FURNISHED ROOM-Would be pleased

to rent a furnished room to one or two ladies; bath. 860 Collinson street.

TO LET-Furnished rooms and board, plano and phone. Bellevue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament Buildings.

TO LET-Board and room for one or two young gentlemen, in private family; terms moderate: Apply 312 St. James

PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastion Square. Furnished housekeeping and single rooms.

Stock and Poultry

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

FOR SALE-3 Heifers, cheap. Apply Mrs. Jacques, Canteen road, Esquimalt.

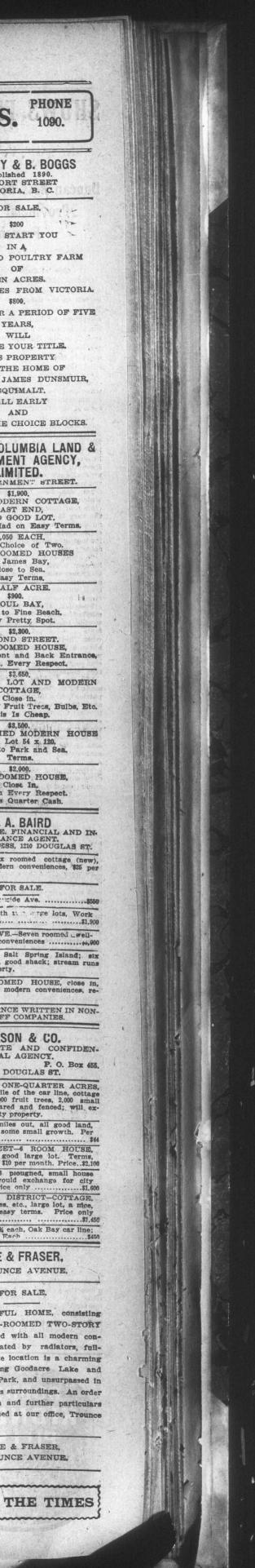
FOR SALE-Large geese and goslings bronze turkeys and poults. Fetherstor Cedar Hill road, via Mount Tolmie.

FOR SALE-White Plymouth Rock, Fishel strain. Eggs and stock from prize winners. Mrs. Griffiths, Snow-vew Poultry Yards, Maywood P. O.

street.

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale

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		ss opportui	
F	HOLMES & GREEN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 575 YATES ST., PHONE 1698.	SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT ST. Est. 1892. TO LET.	R. S. DAY & B. BOGO Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B. C.
, -	OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL FOUL BAY ROAD (near Fort), lot 60x120, \$550; floc cash, balance monthly instal-	FURNISHED HOUSE, for the sum- mer, Cadboro Bay road, near Wil- lows, 7 or 8 rooms, 1 acre of land,	FOR SALE.
1	ments of \$10.	poultry houses, nice garden, city water, electric light, 60 fruit trees: per month	\$200 WILL START YOU IN A
, s _	CARPENTER wants jobbing work of any kind. 1617 Cook street.	excellent soil for fruit, 6 miles from city, only \$1,350. Apply early. NEW HOUSE, 7 rooms, hot water,	FIUIT AND POULTRY FA
	SITUATION WANTED-By gardener, ac- customed to horses. Address Box 356, Times Office. MAN WANTS SITUATION in any place	sewer, electriè light, furnace, Hillside avenue; per month	ONLY 9 MILES FROM VIC \$800. SPREAD OVER A PERIOD ON
-	of trust, where a steady man is required. A. C. M., 849 Pioneer street.	The cheapest land on the market, com- prising about 400 acres, for sale in 6 to 20- acre blocks. This land is situate on West Saanich road, about six miles from city, and 10 minutes' walk from V. & S. Rail-	YEARS, WILL
	lar. Box 305, Times Office.	way. The soil is particularly adapted for fruit and market gardening, would make excellent chicken ranches. Cleared and uncleared land can be had. Prices range from \$35 to \$300 per acre. Terms, 1-3 cash.	SECURE YOUR TITLE. THIS PROPERTY JOINS THE HOME OF
n y	Situations Wanted—Female ENGLISHWOMAN wants morning en- gagement, needlework, care or teach small children. Apply Box 354, Times	balance in 1 and 2 years. Drop in for a map and further particulars.	THE HON. JAMES DUNSI ESQUIMALT. CALL EARLY
e .	small children. Apply Box 354, Times Office. WANTED-Position as nursemaid or light house work, by girl of 15 years. Address.	H. P. WINSBY 626 YATES STREET. Upstairs, Phone 714. MOODY BLOCK.	AND SECURE THE CHOICE BLO
	Wanted—Female Help	8-ROOM HOUSE, Nice grounds, Victoria West.	BRITISH COLUMBIA LA INVESTMENT AGENO
d	WANTED-Waitress, at Windsor Res- taurant.	Only \$5,200. 8-ROOM HOUSE.	40 GOVERNMEN" STRE
s, .e	WANTED-At once, experienced dress- maker for alteration department. Apply to Mantie Department, Spencer's. WANTED-Lady bookkeeper to post	Modern conveniences-Lot 80x120, and back entrance, with furniture. Terms. \$3,800.	NEW, MODERN COTTA EAST END, AND GOOD LOT. Can Be Had on Easy Te
12 d	ledger and make out bills in evenings. Apply Box 349, Times. WANTED-At once, skirt and waist makers, improvers and apprentices. Ap-	7-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, James Bay. Beautiful location. Close in. Terms. \$3,100.	\$1,050 EACH. Your Choice of Two. FOUR-ROOMED HOUSI
-	ply to Miss McMillan, Spencer's. DRESSMAKING MADE EASY-At the school of ladles' dresscutting and de- sign. Simplest method in the world.	6-ROOM HOUSE, Modern conveniences; cement cellar	In James Bay, Close to Sea. Easy Terms. HALF ACRE.
5.0.	Call and see it demonstrated. Anyone can learn. 716 Humboldt street. WANTED-Immediately, general servant.	and outhouses, fruit trees, etc. Lot 50x137. A bargain. Terms. \$2,300.	\$900. FOUL BAY, Close to Fine Beach, Very Pretty Spot.
s.	Wanted-Miscellaneous	4-ROOM COTTAGE Good order inside and out; ω' COx120 Best buy in city, Terms. \$1,250.	\$2,300. SECOND STREET. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE Good Lot. Front and Back E
ns s; J. y	WANTED-Foung Jersey cow in full milk. Apply Box 306, Times Office. WANTED-A dozen laying hens, also a few sitters. A. Cosh, 1321 Fort street.	ACREAGE IN GORDON HEAD DISTRICT	Modern, Every Respect \$3,650. FULL SIZED LOT AND M COTTAGE.
10	WANTED-Clean cotton rags, at the Times office.	Overlooking sea, Lots to suit from \$225.	Close in. Garden Full of Fruit Trees, Bu This Is Cheap.
1t 8- t- 14.	Lodges	600 PORT ANGELES LOTS at all prices. Easy terms.	\$3,500. SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN And Lot 54 x 120. Close to Fark and Sea
el 0; e-	COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Dorsias street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.	WESTERN FINANCE CO., Ltd.	Terms. \$2.000. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE
d, e, c ¹ ur	COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 273, meets first and third Mon- days each month in K. of P. Hall corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, P. O. Box 257, City.	1288 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE 1062. TO RENT-Large 10 room house and beautiful grounds, facing the Gorge, long leases eranus modifies have	Close In, Modern Every Respect Terms Quarter Cash.
	WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World. meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, ist and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.	TO RENT-Furnished, 5 room cottage, modern and close in. ON DAVIE STREET-Two of the best lots to be found in the city, each\$550	S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL A SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGL TO RENT-Six roomed cottag
a	month. Wm. Jackson, clerk. K. OF PNo. 1, Far West Lodge, Fylday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.	HALF ACRE LOT-In good locality, all fine soil, very cheap at	close in, modern conveniences month. FOR SALE.
T	VICTORIA, NG. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S., Box 164.	LOT-On Duchess street, \$25 cash and balance as you' like\$525	LOT-44x135, Hursde Ave.
nd es	A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No, 5985, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.	GOOD CORNER LOT-On Hillside Ave. \$600 SPLENDID LOT-On Blackwood street, south of King's road	Estate BURDETTE AVESeven roomed ing, modern conveniences
w, of	VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wed- nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cor- dially invited to attend. R. Dunn, re-	One of the best "SEAVIEW" LOTS for only	\$1600-160 acres Salt Spring Isl acres cleared, good shack; stro through property.
ew	COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F., No. 880, meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, 1st and 3rd, Wednesdayw. W. Noble, secre-	J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET. VICTORIA.	\$3,750-SIX ROOMED HOUSE, lot 50x141, all modern convenie cently bullt. FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN
ric	tary, 14 Oswego street. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.	FOR SALE. 30 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside Sooke Harbor.	GILSON & CO.
et.	In the Matter of the Estate and Effects of Donald McDonald, late of the City of Victoria.	FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimalt, about three acres, cheap. TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with	REAL ESTATE AND CON TIAL AGENCY. Phone A902. P. O. 1212 DOUGLAS ST.
ed	Take notice that all persons indebted to the above named deceased are required to pay such indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned, and all persons having	large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware- houses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals.	FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER within one mile of the car line and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,0
p- if	claims against the said deceased are re- quired to send in their claims, duly veri- fied by declaration, to the undersigned. And further take notice that after the	TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per mon ⁺ h.	fruit, all cleared and fenced; change for city property. 25 ACRES-8 miles out, all good clear, except some small grown
n-	15th day of June, 1908, the Executors of the estate of the said deceased will pro- ceed to distribute the said estate, and pay the claims filed against the same,	 8½ ACRES—On Colquitz river, Victoria District, cheap. For further particulars apply to above address. 	THIRD STREET-6 ROOM I with stable, good large lot. \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Pr
245 m,	having regard only to such claims as are then before them. Dated this 15th day of May, 1908. SYDNEY CHILD,	C. NEWTON YOUNG.	10½ ACRES-6 ploughed, small and barn, would exchange f property. Price only
m.	615 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. P.O. Box 283, Solicitor for Andrew Tolmie and John Jacklin, the Executors of Said Estate of Donald McDonald.	DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND B.C. OFFERS FOR SALE,	chicken houses, etc., large lot, cosy home; easy terms. Pri
ith no nt,	"LAND REGISTRY ACT."	BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS, And RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES In	LEE & FRASER.
sed wo	In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Sub- urban Lots Six, Seven, Ten, Eleven, Block Two (Map 218), Shawnigan Dis-	DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND NANAIMO, Also FARMS in the Cowichan Valley,	TROUNCE AVENUE
rd, St., gs.	trict. Notice is hereby given that it is my in- tention at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication	WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA. TION AND PARTICULARS	A BEAUTIFUL HOME, c
wo ly; nes	hereof to issue a duplicate certificate of title to said lands, issued to Samuel Gintz- burger on the 4th day of September, 1890, and numbered 10504a. S. Y. WOOTTON,	H. H. JONES & CO. Rooms 19-20, 1006 Government Street, Victoria, B. C.	of a NINE-ROOMED TWO HOUSE, fitted with all mod veniences, heated by radiate
ion ni	Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 12th day of May, 1908.	10 WESTERN CANNERIES, 10 pref	sized lot. The location is a one overlooking Goodacre L Beacon Hill Park, and unsur
it	Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a renewal of the retail liquor	500 CAN. NORTHWEST OIL 50 1,000 CAN. NORTHWEST OIL 50 2000 DOSELLA HYDRAULIC 25	the city for its surroundings. for inspection and further pa
ply alt.	license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the Strathcona Hotel, Shawmigan Lake, B. C. Dated the 19th day of May, A.D. 1908. JOSEPHINE E. WARK.	6 PACIFIC WHALING, prefa 100 00 20 PACIFIC WHALING, common 67 50	Avenue.
gs, on,	SHOWCASES	TAKE NOTICE that the partnership heretofore existing between the under- signed under the firm name of Williams & Janion has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be car-	TROUNCE AVENUE
ck, om w-	We manufacture to be bate show Cases, Bank, Store, Hole and Office Fix- tures, Wall Cases, Counters, Shelving, Mantels, Desks, Art Grills and Mirrors, Order Furniture a Specialty. Phone 1165. 131-133 Johnson St.	nitidation by Mr. Stewart Williams under ried on by Mr. Stewart Williams under his own name and all accounts owing to the firm are to be paid to him, and he will pay all the firm's llabilities. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 21st day	
Its	Etc., Etc.	of April, 1908. R. C. JANION.	L



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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1908.

SELECTING SITE FOR POWER HOUSE

Ldysmith Council Takes Street Improvement Work in Hand -Weddings in City.

Ladysmith. May 20 .- The first choice of the council for a site on which to build the power house for the electric ground himself. Of course, this is satisfactory to the

Monday. All the business was tran-sacted and the meeting adjourned in fifteen minutes. Needless to say, there was nothing of any importance came up for discussion

Bowling Craze. The bowling craze is gaining in town. Mr. Parrott, after running his alleys a week, decided to double them, and building operations are now under way. John Pogorly is building an alley on Buller street, and another is going up on the hill. The game is evidently going to become very popular.

The council has greatly improved the oppearance of Gatacre street, the main venue to the depot. The kopje which formed a kind of natural zareba to the Jones hotel has been removed and the whole street graded and the sidewalk from the Esplanade to First avenue laid to the proper street levels. A few jobs on the streets finished in the same manner would go a long way toward removing³ the impression of newness and primitiveness, which always strikes

evening. The bride was Miss Annie Rafter, and the groom Wm. Thomas. More Matrimony.

John Manus, a widower, and Sanna Hill, a widow, were married at the

Presbyterian manse by the Rev. Jas Male Voice Choir.

M. Morgan. It is the latter's intention to train all three choirs on the same

Prince Rupert, B. C., May 20.-Now ing a suitable steamer that active operations in construction that active operations in construction a committee, consisting of G. W. work on this end of the Grand Trunk Blakeley, W. A. Gilley, Capt. Rogers Pacific have been begun, the town has and Secretary D. E. MacKenzie, was taken a move forward and business in appointed to further interview E. J. every line has an upward tendency. Considerable building has been done on the subject. The result of the intertreal are now in place, and the frame-

police station will shortly be erected. George R. Naden, M. P. P., of Green- the full moon happens on the thirteenth wood, has his office building and resi- of the month, just two days previous. dence well under way; and the Prince The cost of the tickets has not yet Rupert Hardware Company have given been decided upon, this being left over P. W. Anderson the contract for build- until definite arrangements are made ing a forty-foot addition to their store for a steamer. on Centre street.

In Knoxville, just east of Princ directions-restaurants, lodging hou small stores, etc.-and more building

(Special Correspondence).

plant it is going to put in, has had to be yards have already been removed. The abandoned. The site which the council next big cut, just west of Morse creek regarded as preferable to all others was will be 1,300 feet long, and in places below the bunkers of the Wellington Colliery Company, Mayor Nicholson interviewed F. Little, the company's su- Kay gets down to grade level. Altoperintendent, on the matter. Mr. Lit- gether about two hundred men are emtle found the proposed site altogether bjectionable. It was in too close proxhe could not tell what alterations they might have to make to their tracks running round the site asked for. Howmity to the company's property, and ever, he thought the alternative site on tents are hardly more than 100 feet the Green would be just as advantage-ous to the city, and would entail no ex-x = 1 from the cut, and when "fire" is called, all seek shelter behind convenient tra expense in the construction of the building and the operation of the plant. He would be in town, he expected, in He would be in town, he expected, in a few days, and would go over the

council, and a site anywhere round the Pavilion would be all right. Rapid Council Meeting.

The council held a record meeting on

Street Improvement,

Interesting Wedding.

AT PRINCE RUPERT

Tendency—Number of

Provincial Authorities Controlling the Franchise Made Tories Shudder.

Duncan Ross Recalls Time When Very Thought of

SHOWS FLEXIBILITY OF

(Special Correspondence) Ottawa, May 12 .- Duncan Ross, M. P. does not work at the game, and he is (Yale-Cariboo) contributed a capital speech to the debate on the Dominion Elections Act amendment, yesterday afternoon. He had evidently been making an incursion into the past, as represented in the Hansard reports of the no likelihood of the McBride governproceedings, for he read some choice ment changing it for the better. extracts from speeches delivered by the opposition members, when the franchise legislation of 1898 was being discussed, which would seem to show that

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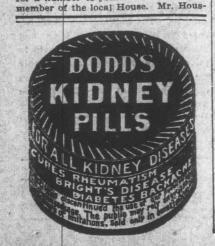
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Of course, Mr. Foster's flexibility of vative Association of British Columbia; mind and political morality are so well and his criticism is directed against inderstood that it was unnecessary for both parties. Mr. Ross to refer to his double-shuffle, but it was almost incredible that the benevolent Dr. Sproule, the gentle Mr. Bennett, and even Mr. Borden, could so any desire to be fair to each other. The men who run the two parties are im-bued with the idea that the people who vote have no rights that need be re-my brother, Hugh Brown, to use (From speeches by these gentiemen which most savagely attacked the principle they now shout for. In those days the very thought of allowing provincial authorities to have control of the fran-chise made them shudder, as the fol-lowing utterance of Mr. Foster's will show (1898): "So long as I have a seat in this par-the legislature would have M. P. P. added to their names. At the last pro-

weights-laid down the doctrine of fed-

eral control of the franchise, and nowthey characteristically abandon it. since 1903, ar Mr. Ross quoted from the speeches six months." made by the solicitor-general (Mr. Fitz-patrick), who introduced the bill of 1898. and the prime minister, to show that it was the intention at that time to simply adopt the franchises of the provinces, and that, should the provinces do anything detrimental to the inter-ests of the Dominion they (the federal authorities) were at liberty to make any changes they thought proper. After dealing with the improper fran-chise conditions in Manitoba under provincial control, Mr. Ross turned his attention to British Columbia. He said: My hon, friend from Qu'Appelle (Mr.

Lake) made some reference to British Let me say at the outset that the of British Columbia have never been educated down to doing small and mean things in connection with their election contests. The voters' lists have been honestly prepared. The people do not buy votes, they do not stuff ballot boxes, and they do not switch ballots; and generally speaking, they play the game of politics fairly, as they play all other games. But while the voters' lists are honestly prepared, they offer the gravest possible encouragement for dishonesty. They are also loaded up with dead men and absentees. In each provincial district there is a collector of votes who is generally the govern-ment agent or the mining recorder. He the voters' list severy day in the year. The applicant can get a blank form of declaration from any officer of the gov-emment, which he fills in and signs be the voters' list, and we do say that if these pro-emment, which he fills in and signs be the source in a mayon. fore a postmaster, alderman, mayor, are acting; that is, they will supplehament, anybody in authority; and he hands in that application to the collect. or of votes. and November, a court of revision is heid. If there is no protest his name remains on the list. The operation of putting a man on the list in British Ou'Appelle in any operation of Ou'Appelle in any operation of the necessary authority to adjust the illusts when there is an overlapping of on first minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier), Columbia is purely mechanical. No one Qu'Appelle, in answer to a question of who led the House at that time, stated Columbia is purely mechanical. No one ever thinks about anything crooked be-ing dome in having his name put on the list. There is a provision for getting names off the list not entitled to be names off the list not entitled to be population, those lists often bear toba. the names of absentees and others than bona fide voters. Let me give a personal illustration. A short time ago I sent in the New Westminster federal district ment should never divest itself of auber of years, I refer to Mr. John Houston, who was president of the Conservative Association in British Columbia for a number of years. He was also a



ton is a Conservative, but sometimes he rather independent in the expression of his views. In his paper, the Empire, published at Prince Rupert, he writes

ten as will put into the

OPPOSITION LEADERS

as follows: "British Columbia has a rotten system of registering votes, and there is the McBride government ousted from power, the Liberals would see to it that the law would be made even worse than

Of course I cannot agree with that. when one is "agin the government" consistency is not to be regarded as a serious consideration. What I am pointing out is that Mr. Houston is not a political partisan, though he was president of the Conser-

spected. Every voters' list in the pro-vince contains as many 'dead' names as liament will contend that it is essen-tially necessary for the dignity and best government of Canada that she should have uninterrupted and absolute con-trol of her own franchise." enay, 243 names were on the voters' list to conce polling place; yet less than 50 votes were polled. The others were not in the district At another were not trol of her own franchise." Does Mr. Foster repeat that high-minded resolve this year? Not for worlds, because the boot is on the other Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Borden, Dr. McBride and his attorney-general will ule, Mr. Bennett, all Tory heavy- rage with fury because the Dominion government proposes to take a hand at revising lists that have been 'dead'

> the lists should be prepared. Now, here is an expression of opinion from de big duty in connection with an elecan independent source to show that in the province of British Columbia, while tion should be open to prosecution or the province of Briffsh Columbia, while I am prepared to admit that the lists persecution at the hands of partisan the town, were married on Saturday are prepared honestly, at the same time officials of the provincial govrenment. they are loaded up with dead men and with absentees. Now what does this proposed legislation do? As I understand the measure now before the House, it accepts the incial lists as a basis for the federal lists. It provides for putting on the names of people who have been im-properly left off, and it provides for striking off the names of people who should not have been put on. In the preparation of the lists it provides for thing that will in any way interfere or disturb the lists, honestly, efficiently whether the lists are honest or not? Mr. Duncan Ross: The judges ap-

pointed under this legislation. Mr. Herron: They are government

of the peace or member of par- ment the work which the provincial au- there is nothing at all for any officer CONSTRUCTION WORK The application is placed ties do their work properly there will tended to meet evils and defects that file, and twice in the year, in May be nothing for the Dominion revising have arisen since the 1898 legislation beand November, a court of revision is judges to do. This bill also provides came law. As I pointed out at the outthere, but it is somewhat cumbersome authority they were prosecuted by Colim Personally, I am not worried very

district of Yale-Cariboo. The Yale- fully qualified his right to Then we have in British Columbia a large number of new men who are entitled to gb on the voters' lists, and who can send in their application to the provincial collector of votes, but their names do not get on until the first court of revision in November. I propose to quote the opinion of a gentleman who Westmington provide that Armstrong, the New took a very keen interest in public matters in British Columbia for a numhe would vote those on November 1st, cause everybody thought the work was arrived to call a halt in this matter. | granted.



15 Years' Agony

Dared Not Eat Meat or Vegetables

The life of a Dyspeptic is a life o

torture. The craving for food-the burning pain after anything substant-

iotonous diet of

Avondale, N. B., Oct. 15, '07. I have been a great sufferer from Indigestion and Constipation for about years. I was forced to deny afteen myself all such hearty food as beans, meat, potatoes and other vegetables and could not drink tea or coffee. For the last two years I have lived on oat

meal porridge, stale bread, etc. In June, 1907, I saw the testimonial of Hon. John Costigan and I concluded "Why, the reader will ask. Because neither the Conservative nor the Lib-eral parties in British Columbia have my brother, Hugh Brown, to use "Fruit-a-tives" for chronic constipation and he has been greatly benefited too.

(Sgd) LEMUEL A. W. BROWN. Letters of gratitude like this are re-ceived daily at the offices of "Fruit-atives" Limited. People are glad to testify to the great benefits they have received from taking these wonderful tablets, made of fruit juices and tonics.

honestly done although it may have

been imperfectly done. But, since then there has come to us in the province of British Columbia an attorney-general who would indict His Majesty the King since 1903, and stuffed during the last if he thought he could make any political capital out of it, and I for one do Then he makes suggestions as to how not propose that any officer of this govdo his duty in connection with an elec-Now, sir, regarding the other clauses of the bill, I have but little to say. I never, had much confidence in legisla-never, had much confidence in legisla-Now, sir, regarding the other clauses never had much confidence in legisla-tion intended to make people honest in tion intended to make people nonest tion intended to make people nonest election time. I have very little pa-tience with legislation that is intended tience with legislation that is intended the bride received a large number of handsome and useful presents. as a sop to the Pharisee and which some of those who so loudly applaud have no intention of observing. I would put a man in jail for buying the elector. I would put a man in fail for tampering with the ballot box or switching or mutilating ballots, and I think a man ought to go to jail for publishing abso-

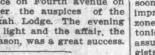
bigger things that count.

A good deal has been said about the Liberal party going back on the posi-tion taken before 1896 and crystallized officials, I understand, appointed by this into legislation in 1898. Mr. Speaker,

our opponents in this House and outside

McMillan on Sunday night. concert purposes.

pieces so that they can be united for Lawn Social. A lawn social was held at the Gil-writes Cyril Lash, of Hartford, "but what is called Mission Point the pro-



At a meeting held in the parlor of the Abbotsford hotel on Monday night a

Business Showing Upward

Buldings Going Up.

during the week, and preparations for more are progressing. The founda-tion piles for the new Bank of Mon-Three members were added to the work will be commenced at once. William Manson, government agent Jackson, Capt. Wooster and Mr. Mccommittee yesterday, these being Fred from Port Simpson, has reserved a Intosh. plat of ground two hundred feet square The date selected for the picnic is on top of the hill facing Avenue A. eminently suitable for an excursion, as,

which the government offices and in addition to it being during the longest daylight period of the year,

WHEAT GROWING IN B. C. Northern Inland Plain Well Adapted-Samples Very Robust,

Vancouver. May 20 .- That the great seventeen and a half inches high.

not have passed in this pariament such the young son of a business man was legislation as will put into the hands of returning officers lists upon which the people may vote and not leave them open to prosecution at the hands of parian officials. I may say there was no tribush of fields in British Columbia in 1904, be arrived to call a halt in this matter.

and completely prepared by the provin-cial authorities; or in other words, if lutely false statements during an electhe provincial authorities prepare hon-est lists, complete lists, there will be body intends to observe and which only choir will work in conjunction with one body intends to observe and one in Victoria, all appointed under this ligislation. The Henry Wheneve to be the indexes

and expensive. When there is a change Campbell, attorney-general of Mani- much whether the Liberal party was theoretically right in 1898, or in any In British Columbia, a portion of the other year. I am satisfied it is right but copies of a speech to the electors of and the other portion is in the federal thority to ensure to the federal district to wy own district using the latest revised voters' list, and through one post office alone nearly 200 of them came back enodrsed by the postmaster, "Left the country, present address unknown."

TIGHTEN LID IN GRAND FORKS.

(Special Correspondence)

Grand Forks, May 18 .- The still furwhile O'Hara, the returning officer in Yale-Cariboo, would vote the balance Forks has been accomplished the last in Yale-Cariboo on November 22nd. The few days by the city police commis-Rupert, buildings are going up in all vork was done the best way they knew sioners who have put all slot machines how and there was no complaint from either side because it was honestly that the city council is considering the either side because it was honestly that the city council is considering the advisability of hereafter enforcing the supply of lumber is so limited, the saw-Cariboo, and the hon. member for New Westminster (Mr. Kennedy) got a small Liberal majority to which I was en-titied. The point I am making is that it is surely not arguable that there should not be some one in authority bicycles have had a free right of way ings on the Grand Trunk Pacific por- when he measured the winter wheat to furnish these returning officers with on all the sidewalks of the Gateway tion of the townsite are given a perto furnish these returning oncers with on all the success to the past week a lists properly made and certified. It couple of rather bad accidents have an agreement to move any time the church. The wheat sowed last fall was not have passed in this parliament such legislation as will put into the hands

The weather during the week has een perfect, clear, bright, sunshine with just enough breeze to keep the fires of the land clearing contractors burning briskly, and carry off the smoke. Fine weather has greatly helped the sub-contractors in letting station work. Ross & Carlson have let all their sub-contract to station men, and a fairly good showing has already been made. Vandergrift Bros. originally from Halifax, but lately rom Goldfield, Nevada, have the first eight stations, which includes the first big bluff, through which a cut 800 feet long and from 15 feet to 48 feet deep will be blasted from the solid rock Forty thousand cubic yards of rock will be taken out, of which about 250 reach a depth of 70 feet. Fifty thous and cubic yards of rock will be taken from this cut before Contractor Me ployed drilling, sweeping and grading on the first mile of the road.

Since blasting has been begun, resi from the cut, and when "fire" is called, in, which threw up a shower of rocks, which literally cut two tent roofs to pieces and narrowly missed killing two residents who had recklessly remained inside.

KAMLOOPS FAIR.

Agricultural Association Intends t Surpass All Former Efforts.

The exhibition which will be held on Sentember 23rd 24th and 25th at Alexandra park, Kamloops, will, if the intentions of the managing board are carried out successfully, far surpass that of any previous year in the life of the association. Mayor Robinson, who is president for the year, has always been an enthusiastic worker for the association, and during his tenure of office as secretary-manager were held the best shows heretofore. With the experience he gained during those two years and with an energetic board at his back, Mr. Robinson will be able to materially assist the work of the secretary-manager. It is the intention of the board to make the exhibition of produce and fruit thoroughly repre sentative of the district and indicative of its potentialities. The live stock men will be encouraged to prepare good exhibits for the fair and the prize list will be revised with this object in The matter of attractions will be looked after by an energetic com mittee, who will see to it that this branch of the exhibition will be such as will bring people from outside roints. The racing committee will be appointed with a view to securing men who will have the best interests of the "sport of kings" at heart and a pro-gramme will be arranged which will attract an unusually large number of the best horses in the west. Lovers o the racing day meet will furnish the best of sport for both participants and spectators. The track, already one of the best appointed in the west, will be considerably improved and fast going will be assured. Altogether Kamloops and the district will have reason to congratulate themselves when the ex-

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PICNICKERS COMING HERE.

New Westminster, May 20.-Victoria has been selected as the place where the annual citizens picnic will be spent this summer, the decision having been nection with the event. The date has the country. been set for Wednesday, July 15th. Arrangements with regard to secur for the excur

sion have not yet been completed, but



G. T. P. Survey Party to Traverse Practically Unknown Kitsegukla Valley.

Vancouver B. C., May 20.-In on effort to find a more direct route for the Grand Trunk Pacific in its westward approach to the Skeena river, a party of surveyors has just been yent out from Hazelton to explore a valley hitherto but little known-that of the Kitsegukla.

If a pass and a good grade are found in this valley, between twenty and thirty miles of the road will be eliminated, and the new railway will strike the Skeena fifteen miles further west than intended by the present surveys. The surveys hitherto made bring the the nerves and keeps your physical The surveys hitherto made bring the condition up to the proper standard. "I railway to the big river just where the

and expensive construction, Only one white man is known to have raversed the Kitsegukla valley and he made the tour thirty years ago. Shortly afterwards he was murdered by Indians. But he was back long enough to declare to the then residents of the north that it was the proper route for arrived at at last night's meeting of the a wagon road which the provincial committee arranging details in con- government proposed to build across

SILVER STREAM IS LAUNCHED.

New Kamloops Steamer Takes the Water-For Traffic on South Thompson.

Kamloops, May 20.-Last week the hull of the new steamer, built by Capt. G. B. Ward & Son, near the old bridge was launched in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. As the boat glided down the ways, G. J. Dowding, with customary ceremonials christened her the Silver Stream, the crowd giving three cheers for the boar and Capt. Ward, owner and builder. Unfortunately a hitch occurred be

fore she entered the water, owing to the blockisg of the ways by a defec tive plank, but this was removed this morning, and the Silver Stream glided silently into the beautiful waters of the South Thomps The machinery is here ready for in stallation and will be put in position as speedily as possible. When com

pleted, the Silver Stream will make regular trips up the North Thompson as far as Peavine flats, carrying both freight and passengers, thus filling a long-felt want.

P. H. McMullen, of Seattle, is staying at the King Edward. Black Remarkable for richness Watch

and pleasing flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco.

PHILLIP J. LAMBARD. Whereas Phillip J. Lambard, late of Seven-Mile Creek, on the Southwest Coast of Vancouver Island, British Col-umbia, has not been seen or heard from since on or about the 10th day of April, A. D. 1907; Now the said Phillip J. Lambard, or anyone who has any knowledge of his present whereabouts, is hereby requested to communicate with the undersigned forthwith. forthwith. Dated this 27th day of April, 1908. J. P. WALLS,

516 Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C.

COAST LAND DISTRICT. Take notice that E. N. Brynlidsen, o Bella Coola, occupation, farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase th following described lands: Commencing a to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at northwest corner of Lot 251, thence west 17 chains 42 links to shore line, thence in an easterly direction to the west line of Lot 251, thence north 3 chains to noint of commencement

E. N. BRYNILDSEN. February 29th, 1908.

TEACHER WANTED for the Lower Bella Coola Assist. School. Duties to commence with beginning of school term. Musical young lady preferred. Apply Mrs. B. F. Jacobsen, secretary, Bella Coola P. O., B. C.

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Near Yates VANCOUVER'S POPULATION.

Vancouver, May 21.-Vancouver population, according to the city directory, which will be issued shortly, is placed at 85,000.

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SIXTEEN MEN PI BENE

Several Will Die **Oakland Disas Bag Burs**

(Special to the

Oakland, Cal., May several of whom will broken arms, legs and internal injuries when rell airship, the largest ed. fell three hundred trip this forenoon. The sixteen men ar

Oakland and Berkeley ing the trial trip befor the invention.

The gas bag, contai of illuminating gas, The machine settled above the ground, then a rush. The occupants der the heavy machin The Morrell airhsip and 36 feet in diameter

HARBOTTLE (Ex-Inland Revenue

monton Admitted

Edmonton May 23. trial of N. P. F. Harb tor of inland revenue charged with misapp funds, came on before ley at the mounted pol

terday. The evidence of only taken X. Saucier c revenue at Calgary. lections for duties no ly. They showed dutt bottle amounting to \$6 entries no cheques had to Ottawa, and the mo This concluded the e prisoner was remand next sitting of the dis bottle was admitted t of \$20,000

WANT NATIONA

Royal Society of Ca Equalization

Ottawa, Ont., May Important subjects ward at the annua Royal Society of Can at Ottawa next week of a national almana dress will be given woth, of England, Royal Geographical behalf by Sir Sant writer complains of of the present cala the equalization of 1 calculation.

HARPER'S MAGA Damage of \$50,000 to New York Fac

> New York, May 2 out between 12 and : ing in a five-storey street, occupied by manufacturer of ga firemen a stubborn i and caused a loss es half of which was o ing and contents an of the remainder o building of Harper ers, next door.

> The Harper build the fourth floor and lishing company, aft the building early to a half million dolla edition of Harper's the floors below least \$50.000 worth. Derby Desk Comp Goldstein building was also slightly d

NEW YORK TO IN

Inventor Perfect Have Speed an

New York, May ment was made la Holland, inventor that he is at wo which he expects be able to travel fi land in thirty hou "I fully expect capable of a sp miles an hour," sa I expect also the tained within the have already buil of which have h there comes that airships that I the steamship will past. We shall tr