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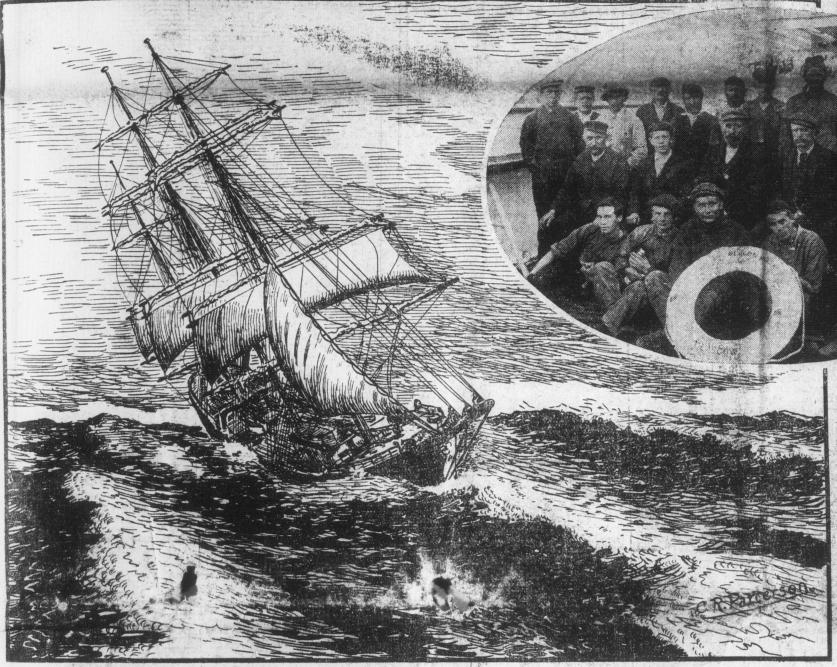
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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1906

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

BEACON ROCK BUFFETED BY GALES OFF CAPE HORN. SUMMARIZED SALES OF REAL PROPERTY



THE ABOVE CUT SHOWS THE VESSEL UNDER THREE LOWER TOPSAILS IN HEAVY WEATHER OFF THE HORN

n these days when the journey is ocean.

buffeting off Cape Horn. to further incapacitate him from

of eleven months from the gales in her endeavor to round easy matter, and little or no real head- 350 miles eastward of Magellan Liverpool to Victoria is not a usual Cape Horn and enter the Pacific, way could be made to the westward. Straits, between latitude 51 and 521/2 S.,

oria and other Sound ports, having forcing her way to the southward all September 10th. n, the first disagreeable weather tell upon the stanch vessel, and heavy be in the vessel's weather bow to show signs of the terrible strain con-interest to tell. nd prevent damage from breaking tinually on them. In weather of this The ship's boatswain was knock- kind it is impossible for a vessel to idea of the conditions of life on the vegetables can be raised. Fish and lands several sealing schooners put in of April the mean temperature was wh on deck by a sea and injured tack against the wind, wearing ship by Falklands, a brief account of them and game are plentiful, also mussels and there with skins, among them the 50.87, the highest 70.7. Of rain there putting her before the wind and bringhe being sent back to England | ing to on opposite tacks having to be from the Falklands, also the resorted to, and with a crew partially longing to Great Britain, form an isl- waters. The Pacific Company of Livers steward. From August 11th one disabled by frost-bitten fingers and and group in the South Atlantic, con- pool steamers touch at the Falklands trouble in rounding Cape Horn, fine the old saying regarding April show- an hour and at its conclusion it was

The crew, finding that their endurance and longitude 571/2 and 611/2 W. Only

the time was spent in port at the er, being accompanied by piercing cold hopes of weathering Cape Horn, and at and is indented in a remarkable manmuch harder to fight against as a vest to the Falklands, and this shows that excellent harbors, and these, together The Beacon Rock, Capt. Wilson in sel's running gear and rigging become the outlook was not promising to him with the varied outline of the mounofficer, left Liverpool with a full gen- times having to be thawed out before ship put before the wind and headed in the general aspect of the country. al cargo on May 31st, 1905, bound for they can be worked. The vessel was for Port Stanley, where she arrived on The islands were seen by Davis in 1592, freight consignments to several places the time, the captain judging that he Three other vessels put into Port ited by Hawkins in 1594. In 1690 Strong

sides Victoria. Fine weather was ex- would get a better slant up into the Stanley about the same time as the sailed through the channel, which sepienced by the ship until getting well | Pacific by this course. The terrific | Beacon Rock, the British ships Gun- arates the islands, naming it Falkland | shags, sea-hens, loons, divers and many own towards the latitude of Cape weather, however, was beginning to ford, Dendreauth Castle, M. E. Watson and German ships Paul Isenberg ing on August 5th, the vessel seas sweeping the vessel fore and aft and Emily. All of these vessels had setting down into the path of the were doing damage, while the strain- tried to weather Cape Horn and failed, esterly gales that prevail almost all ing and laboring of the vessel's top being more or less damaged by stress Malouines. Settlements were afteryear round in those southerly lati- hamper was loosening rivets and mak- of weather. Bad luck seems to have wards formed on them by the French, les. Shortly before this date in- ing things dangerous up aloft, making pursued the Dendreauth Castle, she Spanish and English alternately, easing wind necessitated the topgal- it apparent to all that unless the having previously put into Monte Videa which accounts for foreign names on sails being taken in and furled, weather moderated or the ship could with her cargo on fire, upon starting it turned out that these sails were be navigated into finer weather it from that port to round the Horn she set again for six weeks, owing to would only be a matter of time until found it impossible, and put into Port | English. The government of the isltinuation of fierce gales. On she would go under. The crew were Stanley, upon leaving, and again at ands is administered by a governor, ugust 11th the first damage was done beginning to suffer from frost bitten tempting to weather the Horn she who resides at Stanley, aided by an the bad weather, the entry in the hands, everybody being more or less foundered, her crew being saved by a executive and legislative council. The s being made to this effect—blowing afflicted by the severe cold and ex- passing vessel. On September 9th the members of both councils are appoint- Rock was detained at the Falklands fierce gale with a most mountainous posure. One day a larger sea than German ship Parrassus signalled Pem- ed by the crown. All the islands of any for several months. When she left ship under three lower topsails usual boarded the vessel almost all broke light, near Port Stanley that size are inhabited, the population of and lower staysails, vessel rolling, along her port side, bending in the six of her crew were dead with beriall the islands being 2,000 last census. pairing with the exception of a few urching and straining heavily, at the side of her forward deck house, sweep- beri, and that a doctor was wanted to The principal industry is sheep rais- minor repairs in the hold. The length ame time shipping heavy and danger- ing the galley clean of all movable fit- attend to those still living. The weather ing, it being stated that animals in- of time consumed in reaching this port bus water. At 6.10 a. m. a huge sea tings, etc., and breaking three of the was so bad that it was impossible to crease rapidly and the quality of their is not extraordinary considering that struck the weathercloth around the ship's lifeboats. To show the force of board the vessel, and she was obliged hides or fur improves. A remarkable the Beacon Rock spent several months op on the starboard side, bending in the sea upon a small surface, one of to run on to Monte Video. At this feature in the Falklands is the entire at Port Stanley, as there have been ine iron stanchions of the rail. At the boat davits that received the force port she shipped more men, replenish- lack of trees, but there is a great stances where vessels have taken the 0.30 a. m. a huge sea struck the pig- of a sea bent inward and cracked ed stores, etc., and was leaving for sea variety of sweet scented flowers, circuitous rounte round the Cape of on the forward part of the forward through, being rendered useless by the again when she went ashore outside which in November and December Good Hope coming to the Pacific coast completely demolishing blow. The after boats were washed the harbor and became a total loss, her nearly cover the ground. A giant grass from England after being baffled in be ame. Two pigs were in the pen at free from the stocks and one of them crew being saved. Incidents of this called the tussac grass used to exist the attempt to get around Cape Horn, not be advanced as the season opens time, but they managed to get free hung overboard for a short time until kind are a considerable part of the before cattle were imported, this grass and have been six and even seven ran for shelter and were saved, got aboard again by the crew. One of news of the Falkland islands, where had blades 7 feet in length and nearly months on the passage without putting ground floor, and those who do so will broken fragments of the pen soon the upper topsails was blown from the not a year passes but many vessels of an inch in width. Anti-scirbutic plants into any port en route. this were swept overboard. Oil gaskets and badly sprit, and the chain all nations put in for shelter and re- are plentiful, such as celery, etc., also s constantly used on the water from sheets of the lower topsails began to pairs, and each often has a story of wild strawberries and cranberries, and sel, and has the name of making fast out once more Victoria's equable, As many people have a very vague by the islanders. Potatoes and other

included. The Falkland islands, be- phants frequent the surrounding on Rock beating into the teeth of inches of ice and snew this was no off the coast of South America, about principal business transacted is by the was made to Cape Flattery.

PRENTICES AND CREW OF THE BEACON ROCK. CAPTAIN WILSON

employing most of the people in the etc., last year reached a very large cess of \$125,000. This does not include any of the sales made in the Douglas elished, the only paper on the blands edited by the Rev. Dean Brandon M. A. The disagreeable feature of the Northern Company.

A. The disagreeable feature of the Falklands is the wind, some sailors stating that the group is the windless action recorded during the month was place on earth, there being few days the sale by 1 G. Harris to Alc. Good. place on earth, there being few days even in summer, when a gale is not very good, and have exceptionally good holding ground for vessels. Port Stanley is the principal town and harbor, sometimes made in the smart time of days. The ship Beacon Rock, therefore, which is now discharging at the smart time of days. The ship Beacon Rock, therefore, which is now discharging at the smart time of days. The ship Beacon Rock, therefore, which is now discharging at the smart time of days. The ship Beacon Rock, the ship Beacon Rock, the ship Beacon Rock all days. The ship Beacon Rock all days are a few of the sales recorded: outer wharf after a trip of the worst months in which to beat round shelter and repairs, urging the general each other by a sound varying in width express their high appreciation of the hospitality extended them on their stay insiderable interest. A large portion ways prevail are much worse in wint- their reason. Captain Wilson still had comprises an area of 6,500 square miles, at the little town, and judging by their experiences and others at the Falk-Falkland islands refitting after a sev- and sleet and snow squalls they are first was not in favor of running back ner by sounds and bays, which form lands the social conditions on the islands must be very cordial indeed. The people on the islands are mainly from with A. C. Neal as chief coated with ice, blocks and ropes some- when he finally consented, and had the tains, constitute the principal features Great Britain or descended from European parents.

One of the features of the Falkland islands was the large number of sea. birds nesting there, some of them being the following species, mollyhawks, Sound, which name was afterwards perguins. The captain and others had many chances to observe the nesting 1710 a French vessel from St. Malo places and habits of some of these touched at them and named them Iles | birds, and Captain Wilson secured some specimens of their eggs. Perguin eggs are about twice or three times the size of a hen egg, and are eaten by

Owing to a rather limited number of nen being kept for work such as repairing vessels, etc., and also to the fact that several other ships were being repaired by the Port Stanley shipwrights at the same time, the Beacon there she had received a thorough re-

The Beacon Rock is a fine steel ves a kind of tea plant is grown and used passages. She has a cargo capacity of sunny climate. As a residential city it almost 3,000 tons. While at the Falktheir inhabitants and industries is here clams. Whales, seals and sea ele-Markland, a recent arrival at this port. Stanley for Victoria experienced no cane succeeded another, the rigging and gear coated with several sisting of above 100 islands. They lie monthly, and carry mails, etc. The weather prevailing, and a good run ers? Victoria is a month ahead of announced that the delegates had voted

> prettily decorated, consisting in the the artistic ideas of India. These were onne and Satsuma ware of Japan. A Miss M. Wilson, Miss Queenie McCoy main of red and white. The black end loaned by George Carter. In front of solo was then given by Miss B. Howell, and B. Williams. Each received a of constant possible sunshine. While which was enthusiastically encored. J. most apprecitative hearing; the ladies other places were being battered by ecutive boards of the three anthracite F. S. Bailey next gave a descriptive particularly being in good voice and the winds of March Victoria was hav- districts, was instructed to make a curios, the manufacture of British Columbia Indians, very kindly loaned by
> there for many years, and used several
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> Mr. Landsherg of this city. In additional manufacture of British Columbia Indians, very kindly loaned by
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> Miss Mattie Nicholas and Miss B. early in April vegetation here was to-morrow's session. of the Poona figures to illustrate his Scowcroft acted as accompanists dur- more advanced than in the average

The first part of the evening was and W. Scowcroft. This was followed of the organ fund of the church, and lingly or unwillingly, joins the booster nded, and from an educational and of the room throughout the whole spent in viewing these specimens, and by the reading by Mrs. George Carter the exhibition will be left open this club. artistic point of view was one of the length was a capital exhibition of then followed the programme. This was of the legend of the totem, as dictated afternoon in order that children may ost successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and a collection of the successful ever held in connection about 150 Poqua figures and 150 Poqua figures are successful ever held in connect

Show April Transactions Were Very Heavy-Prices Realized Satisfactory but Uninflated--Manufacturing Prosperous.

Scenically Victoria, at this season of houses and private homes show that the year, is a blaze of golden glory.

Every hill is aflame with the beauty of toria has arrived. In April, 1904, only the broom, well typical of the wealth 575 people registered at the provincial of the city, while in the parks and pastures the golden buttercup and starry white daisy present a picture seldom seen anywhere in the continent of Am- tally-hoes and automobile erica. This exhibition, the gifts of bounteous nature, is more than equalled by Victoria's position in respect to things material and the real good of formation, the local Tourist Associawhich spring's wild flowers are but a fleeting colorate vision. In the financial market everything is

all indications point to a summer's commercial importance. As noted a success, the like of which Victoria has few days ago, the Northern Bank, not seen in recent years. Indications Canada's youngest financial instituof this are apparent on every hand, tion, will shortly institute a branch The real estate dealers are jubilant here, while yesterday the British Amover steady prices and numerous sales erican Trust Company, Limited, one office show their cheerfulness is found- associations, located in the MacGregor ed on solid facts. The receipts at the block and will seek a share of the local registry during the month of city's business. The Dominion Ex-April were \$7,600, against a total of press Company has been compelled to, BUILT AT PORT STANLEY, BEING \$3,230 during the same month last year. seek larger quarters, and several other dred per cent, and is an irreflagible out in an interesting and instructive chapter, ers. Falkland Island Company, a syndicate in the city's history. Over a hundred The fishing industry looks brighter applications to register deeds were than for several years. While whaling islands. Exports of wool, hides, hoofs, being declared at considerably in ex- ant of recent developments, the many

the sale by J. C. Harris to Ald. Good- variety and importance of articles acre of part of lot 159 at the price of manufactured in the city. In lumber blowing. The harbors, however, are \$26,000, but many other sales are interesting, not only for the insight they give of the number purchasing is every indication of largely increased that all parts of the city were repre- dian Northwest looks wholly to British sented. During the month the follow- Columbia for its supply, and the thou-

> The purchase by Charles E. Brock of lumber for the construction of house sub-division 11 of section 20, Beckley and outbuildings. The spring opera-Farm, by H. H. Bourne of lots 20 to 26 tions of the sealing fleet have been of section 20, Victoria district, 7 1-10 extremely successful, and it is impos acres for \$1,240; by Frank E. Clapp, sible to deny that the present is Vicfrom J. B. H. Rickaby, of lots 27 and 28 toria's growing time. and north half of 29 in sub-division , Beckley Farm, for \$3,600; and an other sale of part section 3 in the same

> In the Work Estate transactions have also been active. A portion two lots was sold to Mrs. C. M. Miles for \$2,000, and the balance of the same known man of the Russian type of lots to Thomas Davidson for \$1.700. The Paterson sub-division was also the in his head, was found in the forest of location of a sale, parts of lots 4 and 5, Vincennes to-day. It is believed he n block A, being sold by R. Collister to W. Doyle at the price of \$1,700.

on the rise.

Spring Ridge property was also active, a part of section 14, 60x120 feet, changing hands at \$2,800. Lots 17a, 18a Prefect of Police Lepine ordered the and 19a, in block A, of the Finlayson arest of a number of agitators. Twenestate, were sold for \$1,250 to C. S. Clear.

There were also a few transactions in the Lake Hill estate, one of them being the sale by E. J. Salmon to C. F. Russell of lot 6 at a consideration of \$2,100.

These sales, taken at random from a complete list, show a fact that cannot be too often emphasized. It is this: Taking everything into consideration real estate in Victoria is moderate in price compared with that of any other city in the province enjoying equal prospects of advancement. It cannot supposed that present figures will up, so now is the time to get in on the reap large profits.

In this connection it is well to point

cannot be beaten. During the months was practically nil, the total precipi- cite coal field may be averted. This The Beacon Rock after leaving Port tation being less than half an inch. Its April record of brilliant sunshine acceptance of the operators' proposal was over 196 hours, its mean daily pro- for a continuance under the present portion .48, or practically half the ratio | scale back to the scale committee. place in May. This is certainly the scale committee met to debate the The entertainment was given in aid city beautiful and every visitor, wil- course it will follow.

museum; last month the list was conseveral records were broken; carriages almost the first place on the the

tion was deluged with similar corres-

of the most satisfactory character, and has been given of Victoria's increasing while the records of the land registry of British Columbia's leading fiduciary This is an increase of over one hun- business organizations are branching froof of the capital's progress. The local financial institution has decided records of the month mentioned form to purchase or build permanent quar-

filed, the total consideration in money has been the newest and most import-J. S. H. Matson, sold to J. S. Harvey, fertile wheat lands will spend several

RUSSIAN FOUND DEAD.

farm show property in this locality is Believed to Have Been Accomplice of Man Killed by a Bomb.

> Paris. May 4.-The body of an unfeatures and having a revolver wound was an accomplice of the two anarchyesterday.

After the bomb explosion yesterday ey-six of these were taken into custody during the night and three more to-day. M. Lepine has also ordered the arrest of all persons interfering

with liberty of work. Several small provincial disturbances were reported to-day. Two dynamite cartridges were exploded at Laba, department of the Pas de Calais, causing much damage to the houses of two non-striking miners. There are now only 15,000 miners on strike. The printers, carpenters, tinsmiths and furniture workers of this city have determined not to return to work until their demands for an eight hour day is granted.

ANTHRACITE MINERS.

Strike May Be Averted and Men Ordered Back to Work.

Scranton, Pa., May 4.-There is every prospect that a strike in the anthraafternoon's session of the delegates to Is not this a scathing refutation of the United Workers' convention lasted anywhere else in the temperate zone. to refer the question of a strike or the

The committee, composed of the ex-

Immediately after adjournment the

There is reason to believe that a peaceful settlement will be made and That these visitors are increasing is that the 16,000 miners who have been every day more apparent. The large | idle since April 1st will soon be ordered lists of extincts at the hotels and the back to the mines.

EDUCATIVE AND ARTISTIC.

Exhibition of Arts and Crafts of the Orient at First Congregational

An exhibition of arts and crafts of riday night. The event was largely

at which Turkish Delight was dispens-They were quaintly dressed to represent the character of the country. On Mr. Landsberg, of this city. In addi-Orient was held in the school room the right side of the room was a splen- tion there were exhibited two large the First Congregational church did display of Japanese, Satsuma and leopard skins. Cloisonne ware while on the left side

of the room was taken up with a booth the platform was a low table, on which was shown a small collection of choice ed by two young ladies of the church. curios, the manufacture of British Col-

with the church. The room was very | tion of beaten brass ware representing | Carter on the manufacture of the Clois- | who contributed were Miss J. Bishop, | viewing it.

remarks. A pland duett was then ing the evening. tastefully rendered by the Misses B. The entertainment

in Cavendish's second voyage, and vis-

transferred to the whole group.

some of the islands; they have ulti-

mately remained in possession of the

BRITISH MAGISTRATE KILLED BY ZULUS

Was Collecting Taxes When Ambushed by Natives--Bambaata May Have Induced Tribes to Join Him.

Peitermaritzburg, Natal, May 4.—An in arms against the local authorities outrage which may have serious conse- for a month past, had been in hiding, quences has occurred in Zululand.

trate at Mahlabiti, Zululand, has been in the revolt. killed by Zulus, while collecting taxes

Mr. Stainbank and a party, includwife, a lady companion and some

the forest where Bambaata, the insur- support to make a clean sweep of the gent chief, formerly the regent of the disaffection, even though bloodshed Greytown district, Natal, who has been must follow

and it is asserted here there seems to Mr. Stainbank, the British magis- ducing another tribe of Zulus to join

The disturbances in Natal have been causing considerable uneasiness in ing Mrs. Stainbank, the magistrate's Great Britain. The movement was pian church, and according to advices mounted police, were caught in an am- from Natal and elsewhere appears to bush by hostile natives, who fired a have spread through large parts of volley at them. The magistrate and South Africa. In brief the natives are the San Francisco fire. one of the policemen were mortally agitating in favor of "Africa for the wounded. Mr. Stainbank and the two about two months ago, denounced ladies managed to reach Mahlabitini, Ethopianism as the primary cause of where the magistrate died of his the present disaffection of the natives and said it was calculated to destroy Mahlabitini lies to the westward of European rule, and appealed for public

YUKON HYDRAULIC MINING LEASES

SIX CONCESSIONS

HAVE BEEN CANCELLED

Conditions Under Which Companies May Retain Portions Where Work Has Been Done.

Ottawa, May 4.—Six of the Yukon concessions have been cancelled.

Notices have been sent out by the minister of the interior to six companies holding hydraulic mining leases The bulk of this work has been perin the Yukon, notifying them that these panies will be allowed certain portions of the concessions upon which work has been done, providing they waive all with, the rush still keeps up, and in legal claim to the property. If not, the first two days of May, 98 entries then the concessionaries will be allowed to take suite in the court against the government. In this way those who follow will not be troubled with litigation. The Brenson & Ray, Ottawa, and the Anderson concessions

are among those cancelled. The six mining concessions which have been cancelled in the Yukon are as follows: Bronson and Ray, Anderson, Herman, Quartz creek, Eureka creek and Soroggie. They have got 60 days from to-day to step aside. If property, they will get a certain number of mining claims in return for son and Ray 3. If this compensation is York: not accepted within the sixty days will follow. The reason for the cancellation is that the companies have in regard to the amount of work done

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

Five Lumbermen and Bankers Have & Mount Angel, Oregon, \$100,000. Been Arrested.

Oshkosh, Wis., May 4.-Five lumber men and bankers, representing an aggregate wealth in excess of \$1,000,000, were arrested yesterday by special officers on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government by means of alleged land frauds in Oregon. The men are L. Choate, Jas. M. Bray,

Benj. Doughty and Thos. Daly. Each was placed under bonds of \$2,000. Portland, Ore., May 4.-In addition to the Oshkosh, Wis., capitalists who in doubt, and she won in a canter by either have been or will be arrested in connection with the government land frauds in Oregon, Summer K. Parker, of Ashland, Ore., has also been arrested under the same indictment.

This indictment, which was one of the most important that has been returned by the present federal grand jury, charges that under the name of the Oshkosh Lumber Company the accused acquired 160,000 acres of land in Klamath and Lake counties by induc ing residents of Ashland and Medford. Ore., to file upon the land upon the understanding that it was to be transferred to the Wisconsin men as soon as final papers should be secured.

QUARANTINE STATION.

For Cattle Will Be Erected in the Terminal City.

Ottawa, May 4 .- Dr. Rutherford at the agricultural committee to-day said it was the intention to erect at Vancouver the same kind of quarantine station as at the boundary line. This would be done as soon as the location of the stock yards was decided on. The doctor's evidence was in connectio with glanders. He said that the new policy which the department adopted would result 'in eradicating glanders from Manitoba.

ACTOR DEAD.

New York, May 4.-Wm. F. Owen, a Shakespearean comedian, who had ap- own risk. This would cost \$100,000, and peared in companies with Booth, Mc-Cullough, Forrest and others, died to- reconstruct the ship. He will not un- moved to have it cut to \$700, and was He was 60 years old, had been dertake the risk, so the vessel will be supported by two ministers and one on the stage forty years.

be no doubt he has succeeded in in-

RUSH OF HOMESEEKERS.

More Than Sixteen Hundred Entries at Battleford During April.

Battleford, Sask., May 4.—Battleford olds the record for the number of entries made at any Dominion land office during the month of April, securing the splendid total of 1,615. The rush has kept up steadily, and the small staff has been working night and day.

At 4 o'clock every morning the crowd of homeseekers began to congregate, and as soon as the doors opened at nine an eager anxious crowd at once flooded the office and numbered on the average during the time the office was open forty per hour. Two or three men have been carried out in fainting condition, also the assistant land agent during the month and the floor of the office had to be shored up from below to prevent it caving in. The correspondence work was also very heavy. The number of letters received for the nth totalled almost six thousand, formed by a staff of five, the two new leases have been cancelled. These com- members not coming in until the end of the month. Despite the fact that the proxy business is now done away

> FORTY MILLION DOLLAR DEAL. Electric Light Power and Traction Companies in Lower Willamette

Valley Have Consolidated.

Portland, Ore., May 4 .- The Oregonian to-day says that by a deal involving a consideration of \$40,000,000 every light, power and traction company in the lower Willamette valley, including they do so, waiving all rights to the Portland, using electrical energy, was consolidated yesterday.

Telegrams confirming the merger | eight million dollars to depositors since whatever work they have done. The were received from New York by the it opened Tuesday last. The saving heads of the local companies. The banks will not open for two weeks. claims, Quartz creek, 5 claims, Her- purchasers are E. W. Clark, E. & W. man 4, Eureka 4, Scroggie 4 and Bron- | Selligman & Co. and Pratt & Co., New | Lick house site on Montgomery street,

The various companies absorbed and fered \$750,000 more than they paid for period then proceedings for ejectment | the estimated value of each are: Port- | the lot and hotel building about two land General Electric Co., \$10,000,000; Portland Railway Co., \$12,000,000; Orenot carried out the terms of the lease | gon Water Power & Railway Co., \$5,-000,000; Carson's Light & Traction of and the confidence in the early re-Ore., \$5,000,000; Vancouver habilitation of San Francisco. Light & Power Co., of Vancouver Wash., \$200,000; and the Union Light & Power Co., of Silverton, Woodburn

NEWMARKET BACES

One Thousand Guinea Stakes Won by the Favorite.

London, May 4 .- At Newmarket today the race for the one thousand guinea stakes for three-year-olds, fillies, one mile, was won by Flair. Lishana was second and Paid Up third. Twelve horses started. Flair was a strong favorite. The result was never three lengths. Three-quarters of a length separated second and third horses. The betting was 11 to 10 on Flair, and 20 to 1 on Lishana, and 20 to 1 on Paid Up.

FREIGHT RATES.

Movement to Secure General Reduction in All Parts of States.

Chicago, May 4.-An important conference of the executive committee of the American Shippers Association will be held to-day. The result of this meeting will be waited with interest by railway men because it has been called to start a movement for a general reduction of freight rates throughout the country. It is the first concerted movement of its kind of a national

STEAMER ABANDONED.

No Further Attempts Will Be Made to Float the Bavarian.

Quebec, May 4.-T. N. Armit, representative of the British East Coast Salvage Company, who came to Quebec some weeks ago to investigate the conditon of the Allan liner Bavarian, stranded on the rocks at Crosse Isle, received a telegram to-day advising him that the underwriters had decided to abandon the vessel unless he would undertake to raise her at his lature to-day was fixed at \$1,000 by the would take a further sum of \$500,000 to committee of the whole. Mr. Haultain

AN ULTIMATIUM Problem Which Must Be Solved by the FROM BRITAIN Washington, May 4.—The question of aring for the destitute in San Fran-

CARING FOR DESTITUTE

isco is causing the officials there great

"Number of destitute being so enor-

mous, aggregating by to-day, as just reported, 191,637 in San Francisco. Apparently conservative estimates placed

and Berkelely. How these terrible con-

ditions are to be met is the subject of most earnest consideration between

Devine, finance committee and myself.

While exertions of army to reduce all to smallest possible limit, has effected

important changes, yet solution with-

out enormous suffering appears impos-

sible. While hoping for great decrease

number of destitute, am not con-

fident. Far-reaching extent of this

disaster cannot be appreciated without

Stockholders Assessed

oldings. The assessment was ordered

that the available cash would not meet

NIAGARA FALLS.

Agreement Signed By the International

Waterways Commission.

Toronto, May 4.--Under the agree-

ment signed by the international waterways commission at Buffalo yes-

feet of water per second at Niagara

Falls, and the United States 18,500 per

second. At Sault Ste. Marie, the water

power is to be divided equally. The

this agreement be limited to 25 years.

The question of division of other wa-

ters, such as St. John river, has not

been made the subject of any agree-

nent, although the Canadian section

lays down certain principles in regard

to these. The United States commis-

not the power to deal with this latter phase of the question. A complete re-

oort, which is a very bulky document,

will be submitted to the governments of both countries for ratification as

United States commissioners will ask

their country for power to deal with

all questions recommended by the

San Franciscans Have Confidence in th

Early Rehabilitation of the

Bay City.

San Francisco, May 4.—The United

States mint, which is now being used

as the general clearing house for the

banks, has paid out between seven and

it opened Tuesday last. The savings

between Post and Sutter, has been of-

years ago, and have declined to sell.

This offer is a strong indication of the

strength of down town realty values

Loss at Santa Rosa.

TORONTO NEWS.

Toronto, May 4.-Mr. Shepley closed

Rev. George Bond, editor of the

cided to tender his resignation on ac-

HON. PETER WHITE.

the Former Speaker.

Ottawa, May 3.-In the House of

Commons this afternoon Sir Wilfrid

Laurier referred to the loss the House

had sustained through the death of

Hon. Peter White. The Premier said

that he had been in the House for more

than thirty years, during which time

many able speakers had sat in the

chair, yet Mr. White as Speaker was

peer of them all. R. L. Borden added

SESSIONAL INDEMNITY.

Regina, Sask., May 4.—The sessional

indemnity for the Saskatchewan legis-

his tribute to his late colleague.

other Liberal.

church, died here yesterday.

of the Manufacturers' Life, at the in

Oakland, Cal., May 4.-Governor Par-

Canadian commissioners.

MINT USED AS

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oon as possible. It is understood the

oners took the ground that it had

terday, Canada will secure 36,000 cubic

artment over night:

personal observation."

anxiety, as shown by the following elegram from Gen. Greely, dated yeserday, and received at the war de-TURKS FROM TABAH

destitute refugees at 40,000 at Oakland If Suitan Refuses to Comply Fleet May Be Employed to Bring H m to Time.

> London, May 4.-The British ambassador at Constantinople, Sir Nicholas R. O'Connor, yesterday presented a note to Turkey demanding the prompt withdrawal of the Turkish troops from Egyptian territory. The note is practically an ultimatum and constitutes Great Britain's last

word on the encroachment of Turkey Chicago, May 4.-The stockholders of on the Sinaitic peninsula. the Traders' Insurance Company were The French and Russian ambassao-day assessed \$200 per share on their dors at Constantinople are supporting the British contentions. by the board of directors, who found

Should the ultimatum fail to have the losses sustained by the company in the desired effect, the British Mediterranean fleet will take the masure so often employed by the powers in recent years, as the result of disputes with the Sultan, and a naval demonstration it is anticipated will quickly bring about the evacuation of the Tabah ter-

WITTE'E RESIGNATION

Has Not Yet Been Accepted by the Russian Emperor.

St. Petersburg, May 3.—Much mysti-fication has been aroused by the fact resignation as premier. It seems that Witte received a letter from the Emable services in the past, and Witte acsignation and the report of M. Goremykin's appointment to the premiership as being equivalent to dismissal. The non-appearance of a rescript accepting Witte's resignation is further cause for comment, and the theory is advanced that the Emperor is still hesi tating, in view of the general expression of opinion in regard to M. Goremykin, to discard the old premier. At the same time it is known positively that Interior Minister Donovro's resignation has been tendered.

Some Surpises.

St. Petersburg, May 4.-3.30 a. m.-The Novea Vremya, which under the regime resumes its old relations with the government, prints this morning what purports to be an authoritative statement of the Goremykin ministry, coupled with an intimation that has been predicted by the Associated may not be given out before the con-TO BANK DEPOSITORS vocation of the national parliament. The ministry, however, which contains several unexpected names, is likely to find far less favor with the liberal majority in the popular branch of parliament than the Witte cabinet. The object of postponing the announcement of the new ministry is hard to fathom. A remarkable feature of the slate is the selection of Count Ignatieff as procurator instead of, as anticipated. M. Shirinsky, M. Shakoatoff and M. Stishinsky, an arch-reactionary and notorious aide to the late Minister of the ly make up the largest part of an women and French women in a speech fashion enthusiastically Interior Plehve, as minister of agriculture. These two names alone are en ough to put the ministry under the eternal ban with the liberals.

The additional names are: Goremy-The local syndicate which owns the

kin, who, like Count Witte, is to be premier without a portfolio; Stolypin Galatzin, minister of instruction: Kokovsoff, minister of finance: Izolsky, foreign minister; Sukloff, former aide t the Grand Duke Alexander Michael ovitch, minister of trade and industry; Schwanebach, former minister of agriculture, controller. Nemchaieff, during his tenure of office has kent his fingers out of politics, and Biritzoff Rodiger and Fredericks, who are not dee has received a dispatch from Santa responsible to the premier, retain their Rosa stating that the property loss portfolios, according to the Novoe Vremya.

caused by the recent earthquake will amount to \$3,000,000. It will cost at Even the Novoe Vremya gives the least \$150,000 to clear away the wreckcabinet not over a month of life.

TEN YEARS FOR FORGERY.

Former College Professor Sent to the Penitentiary.

the examination of Mr. Paps, actuary Kansas City, Mo., May 3 .- Michael Anvestigation this morning. He read gelo McGinnis, a former college professor from the Manufacturers' Life stateand author of a standard work on mathements showing that the expenses increased from \$384,000 to \$482,000 in 1905, and Mr. Paps said that every increase tenced to ten years in the penitentiary. larger volume of new business in 1905, deed to a city lot and sold the property and a considerable amount spent in for \$300. opening and extending business in While publishing a newspaper in New-

Christian Guardian, the organ of the Methodist church of Canada, has de- a book which made him famous with intention of dissolving parliament. He called "algebra the universal solution } for numerical and literal equations." Rev. Dr. W. R. Parker, one of the best known ministers of the Methodist was published simultaneously in America and England.

GROUNDLESS RUMORS

ish Battleship Dreadnought.

London, May 3 .- United States Ambassador Reid and Lieut.-Commander John amine them freely.

The lords of the admiralty and the chief Altogether the gathering was an imsecretary are absent in the dockyards, pressive sight. It was evident from France and England. Both are happy to gether with \$20,000 worth of furnish but the Associated Press is assured by the temper of the speeches of the leadthe under officials that there is no truth ers, that while resolutely determined peace." King Edward expressed the building was untenanted. casting vote of the chairman of the in the report.



ies of greatness is the criticism to cularly sensational divorce case on or which he who has attained it is subjected. Perhaps no man has suffered more in this respect than Lord Kitchener, and now once again he is held Brieux's "Maternite," which was proup to the public eye, and the newspapers are commenting on a letter which appeared this week in the Times accusing the commander-in-chief of "want of sympathy with the Indian army, of defective knowledge and of arbitrary want of consideration of its peculiar characteristics." The idea of the hero of Khartoum being in possession of defective knowledge of the great army which he commands, ing absurd to say the least, and he can only account for the publication of such a letter as that which appeared in the Times by the fact that even the most dignified newspapers will descend some time to pander to the modern reason of our expressive English langucraze for sensationalism.

British Engineer Pioneer.

authority on engineering as Sir Alexander Binnie give it as his opinion that definite words, accepted Count Witte's | England is and has always been the pioneer in all matters connected with great works requiring engineering skill. peror thanking him for his zealous and | The reason he gives is that, whereas, other nations may evolve an idea, British engineers make it their business to whether it be driving a tunnel under the Thames, bridging hitherto impassible gaps, or daming the Nile, British brains must supply the solution.

The Boat Race. From a sporting point of view the niversity boat race proved a very consummate ease. As a popular outqualified success, crowds being tempted to the riverside by the bright sunshine. the banks, and thousands of small boats found shelter alongside with their jovial occupants. Thoughthe result was never for a moment Soubtful the friends of the losing crew took the defeat in the best of humor, and did not hesitate to join in the cheers for Press, that the official announcement | the winning side. Of course the question arose as to whether the talked of egg diet had anythin with the splendid, condition Cambridge crew, but experts 'co favor this theory. The would-be humorist among the crowd did not lose so good an opportunity for the inevitable pun, and everywhere people were being asked if they did not think it an 'eggcellent" race.

A Repulsive Play.

long as possible. Professor Milukoff. plish something, and that the governthe wishes of the people.

NOT MEAN REACTION

MINISTER SAYS IT DOES

Constitutional Democrats Meet in the Capital and Elect President-Serious Work Ahead.

St. Petersburg, May 4.-M. Schwanecountry, especially the peasants, was beck, former minister of agriculture, controller of the empire in the new expecting results. If the sympathies cabinet, who is Premier Goremykin's of the people were to be retained, it was necessary to accomplish somechief lieutenant, sent for the Associated Press correspondent to-day and thing before the government dispersed matics, was convicted of forgery in the requested in behalf of the new pre- parliament. There were two questions, said it should be incumbent on a criminal court here yesterday and sen- mier that it be announced to the Unit- he asserted, upon which the party ed States and to the world generally | could not flinch—an immediate general in the cost of operations was due to the McGinnis and a confederate forged a in the following official note that the new ministry does not mean reaction: should also be a parliamentary in-

"His Majesty, the Emperor and the Premier, M. Goremykin, have the full quiry into the administration for the ton County, Missouri, McGinnis was sent honorable intention of carrying to the penitentiary for misuse of the through the idea of national represenmail. While in the penitentiary he wrote tation with all it implies. There is no mathematicians throughout the world. Naturally unforeseen circumstances may arise, as in any government, which might force such an unhappy After his release from prison, the book event. But we do not anticipate such misfortune, as the majority of the members of parliament are lovers of their country and we do not believe that they are desirous of forcing a conflict. The government's purpose will Leaders in Commons Paid Tribute to Regarding Sale of the Plans of the Brit- be to work with parliament.

Preparing for Session.

St. Petersburg, May 4.-A spirit of enthusiasm and resolution marked the ed on the record the party made on N. Gibbons, naval attache of the Ameri- opening this afternoon of the convencan embassy here, emphatically deny the tion of the constitutional democrats allegation cabled to New York that the which assembled to discuss the party's plans of the British battleship Dread- programme and tactics in parliament. nought were stolen by an official of the Besides two hundred members of par-British admiralty and sold to the United liament belonging to the party, there States. As a matter of fact the main were present as spectators sixty peasoutlines of the plans were already known ant members. Many of the latter apto the representatives of all the powers peared awkward and timid, never bewho attended the launching at Ports- fore having been admitted to such a mouth, they having been allowed to ex- gathering. Nevertheless, earnestness the King, saying: "Your Majesty's fre- was used last summer as the Tribune shone on their faces.

to secure the fruits of their victory at pleasure his visits to France had afforded the polls and force the government London, May 3.-In the court tennis eventually to yield a constitution along championship games to-day J. Gould, of the lines which they demanded, they Lakewood, N. J., beat Cooper Key by 3-0. will try to avoid an open conflict as pressing religious feeling.

of women-of course belonging to the fashionable world-who witnessed duced in English at the hall of the National Sporting Club. Curiosity was no doubt the main motive, but a great many found the fare too stropg for their taste, and left before the end. "Maternite" is said to have been translated by Mrs. Bernard Shaw, and is a fierce attack on certain aspects of parentage and economics as they strike a French social reformer. mercenary marriage system of the dot, the husband apparently does which M. Brieux has dealt with in other strikes the ordinary Englishman as be- of his plays, is the subject, but the cruelty of motherhood is a no less important issue. These matters are discussed by Mr. Brieux in the most intimate manner, and with a frankness wife falls far short of the one M. Ca rendered all the more repulsive by age. The final scene is a masterpiece of squalid horror, and it was no wonder that the seats began to empty. It is refreshing to hear so great an Like all reformers M. Brieux is an extremist and attacks with the weapons of a savage. Hands to the Ambitious Rich. A clever article by an American

was demonstrated by the large number

writer in a London daily, gives a hint tional correspondence, and many to the socially ambitious who have suddenly become possessed of great work it out on practical lines, and wealth and are unprepared for the re- both parties and sometimes the sponsibilities of their altered station. All at once they find that they have to | Schools other than the L. C. C. are live up to a butler, who has served in giving their consideration to fur "the best families" only; to a maid ing this bond of unity between cl who speaks French and to a chef who | ren in far-away lands beyond the will not take orders. Added to this and their brothers and sisters unaccustomed aspect of home life is the etiquette of society-the "small things" tame affair this year as the light blues which are so very big to the pervenu. and English children should take justified public belief by winning with To those inflicted with all these horrors portunity of at once making their or those inflicted with all these horrors. and who are determined to go through ing, however, the event was an un- with them to the bitter end, this writer recommends instead of the usual books on etiquette and the manners of Long lines of barges were moored near good society, the reading of society novels. There they will find the best means of perfecting themselves for their part in the social drama. Novels and stories dealing with certain phases of fashionable life, containing pyjamas. Very charming and dainty smart dialogue, and in which vulgarities and errors in taste are held up to ridicule—these are the best instructors. They are written mostly, nowadays, by people "in the know" and not from hearsay as in the old days.

The French Wife.

The Englishwoman's idea of her and judging from the orders rece frivolous French sister evidently needs | will completely oust that truly femin revising. According to the French am- ine garment. Whether the novelt bassador, the reality is quite different. The insouciant, gaiety-loving French popularity, or that the female min woman of our imagination does not epresent the actual type at all. And man" in everything, it is difficult It is a surprising fact that with all M. Cambon has been making some in- say. The fact remains that up-to-date heir prudery English women general- teresting comparisons between English society women are adopting the new

possible that parliament will accom-

nent dare not go too far in thwarting

chosen president amid rousing cheers.

In a brief speech he urged the neces-

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Professor Paul Milukoff, editor of the

organ of the constitutional democrats.

outlined the tactics of the party in a

general way. The first necessity of

the situation he said was that the

members bury their individual differ-

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KING AND PRESIDENT.

His Majesty Entertained in Paris by M.

Paris. May 3.-King Edward dined to-

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SHAUGHNESSY'S ADVICE surprisingly hopeful tone, believing it Says Colonial Secretary Should Spen Three Months in Canada Every Year -The Empress Subsidy. Montreal, May 3 .- A special cable fro

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Prince Paul Dologo Roukoff, who London to the Star says that on will be the first prime minister in case | principle that half a loaf is better tha of complete victory of the party, was ino bread, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and welcomed the announcement of the sity of not playing politics, but to go onial secretary, made at the Canada in seriously for the work. Then, if the last night, that the Canadian Pacific government stupidly attempted to frus- press subsidy from the British treasur will be continued for two years. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, in his speech which was too late to be reported, cre ed some stir by the outspoken way retary, he commented on the neglect British ministers and prominent office to visit and become acquainted with t actual conditions of the Empire th were charged to govern, referring esp cially to the permanent head of the Ca

adian department of the colonial offi who was present. Sir Thomas Sha nessy expressed astonishment that official had never been in Canada, holding such a position to spend at three months in Canada every year. amnesty for political offences and the eral cheers.) It was recently the Canadian Senate that no British n ister had ever visited Canada. The were conditions requiring attention. Sir Thomas proceeded as follows: abuse of power. He considered the few years ago when trade questions we discussed between Canada and the Unit States we were treated with something illa wanted to avoid a fight. He be- the nature of contempt. Are we going lieved that a legislative way was now permit the Rockefellers, Carnegies, Hi and other men who influence the Unit principal points of the programme of States to force upon Canada trade rela the constitutional democrats, namely, tions that may lead to the most complete cated results in the future? Are we on universal suffrage and proper sit supinely by and let them determine guarantees of personal liberty, to what shall be Canada's future? I do neither of which, in his opinion, the know by what means we can prev government now dares to oppose itself. them carrying their objects into practi The agrarian problem was the most but whether by free trade or fair tra vital question, and, naturally, took the or a combination of free trade and fa first place. The future largely depend- trade, we must attempt to do it." Lord Strathcona in his speech was equally frank. As regards the Canadian Atlantic steamers, he said he was satisfied and would not be satisfied un

CHILDREN'S HOME DESTROYED.

the passage from land to land was made

by Canadian steamers inside of four day

Chicago, May 2.-The Glen Elle dent Fallieres. The President toasted Springs hotel, a \$90,000 structure, which quent visits are a precious pledging of sanitarium for poor children, the cordiality of the relations between struck by lightning yesterday and, t sincerely act together for civilization and ings, was burned to the ground. The

> "There's nothing harder than getting out of a bad habit." "Yes, there is." "What is it?" "Getting into a good one!"

Chief Engine Here--Wil

LIFE SAV

Col. W. P. Anderson, of the department of n eries. Ottawa, arrived Thursday on a most im His stay will be a le spent largely in a deta of the whole of the We attention being paid to tween Cape Beale and ses. The needs for lighthouses will be full location of the new life subject of recommend effort made to comp scheme of life saving aids to navigation al of the coast abutting Col. Anderson will on the return of D. will first visit Egg I for the placing in o alarm at the lighthe necessary building has ed and the machinery alarm will be in op

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Chief Engineer of Marine Department Now Here--Will Make Close Inspection of West Coast.

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feet beam, and will carry a crew of saving.

FISH TRAP FOR

Col. W. P. Anderson, chief engineer ten men and a coxswain. Built with purpose of acting under the "Provincial of the department of marine and fisheries, Ottawa, arrived in the city on
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commission. Col. Anderson explained that the repent largely in a detailed inspection port of unnecessary delay in the pro- son, to be government agent, registrar f the whole of the West Coast, special vision of a fog alarm at the entrance under the "Marriage Act"; and registention being paid to that section be- to the Straits of San Juan de Fuca was trar of voters for the Skeena electoral veen Cape Beale and Carmanah light- without foundation. No representa- district, gold commissioner, assistant es. The needs for fog alarms and tions, as far as he is aware, have been commissioner of lands and works, and ghthouses will be fully gone into, the cation of the new life boat made the ment and that of the United States reect of recommendation, and every garding this question, and the Domining division, collector of revenue tax ion authorities are preparing to install for the Victoria assessment district, of life saving appratus and at the earliest possible moment, an recording officer for the Skeena cattle to navigation along that section alarm of the most powerful character district, and stipendiary magistrate for in existence on the Island entrance to the county of Atlin, during the absence Anderson will start immediately the straits. The dangerous section is of John Flewin. e return of D. G. S. Quadra, and more than supplied with lighthouses, in fact in fine weather the area of visibility of the lights at Cape Beale and Carmanah overlaps. When there is no fog both lights can, from some posiand the machinery installed, so this tions, be seen at once with great clearness and there is no point from en-

"The great necessity, owing to the railway, and Geo. B. Dodge, of prevalence of fogs and bad weather," said Col. Anderson, "is for more alarms, they are the only thing of use when conditions of navigation are difaided by a gasoline launch and ficult. In foggy weather the most bril- the 1st day of May, 1906. This will consist of soundings liant light is obscured, and location has to be decided by easily recognizable tion of a chart and other work ssary to render navigation safe blasts from these powerful alarms. This will be the most important questing the state of the state tion I shall consider during my inspecbecomes of large dimensions. The tion, the exact location of the new minion government has taken station. I shall also go fully into the Drug & Stationery Company, with a the forelock in this matter of the best location for the life and is being given great boat and any further life saving apredit by mariners for thus anticipat- paratus along the heavily travelled g the necessity of reliable data being portion of the west coast. My recommendations will cover the whole ques- Packing Co., with a capital stock of to Prince Rupert. Just as soon tion, and as soon as the government de- \$10,000; W. S. Macy & Company with cides what improvements are to be cartraffic will become very heavy, and ried out there are ample funds avail-

ng of much life and property. Al- The tenders for the lighthouse and there is work for at least two tions made regarding acceptance. The province.

arge number of intricate passages ar days, when the tender will be awardts deeply indenting the shore, ed. Col. Anderson is evidently deeply ing progress exceedingly slow. While in Vancouver Col. Anderson importance of Victoria and the adapted the life boat recently built jacent coasts, and will, it is believed, ed and about ready for service. It is government their requirements in the the latest pattern, 35 feet long and direction of aids to navigation and life

The programme for the convention

WORK TO BE BEGUN WITHOUT ANY DELAY

B. J. Short Will Dispose of Catch to Capital City Cannery This

ing granted the license, intends losig no time in getting ready for the ning season's work. For this reason e will commence at once the getting the supplies on the ground so that vantage may be taken of the first

The trap will be run out from the ove, which lies between Finlayson oint and Clover Point. The site is egarded as a good one, and it is exatch there will also be taken a good your face blue and pinched, it is a cerupply of spring salmon to be used in tain sign that your blood is thin and mild curing process.

which he is putting in.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

Spend Whole Summer Vacation Here.

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at home it is much to be hoped the negotiations now being conducted with the C. P. R. will be successful.

descriptions. The section meeting of adopted. the institute will deal with technical subjects, and be under the direction of leading members of the pedagogic profession and officials of the board of education and the Normal school. At one of the first meetings the Mayor will deliver an address of welcome, and it is also understood the minister of education will attend one or more of the sessions. Inspector Hughes, of Active preparations are being made | Toronto, is the only educator from outor the putting in of the new fish trap side the province that will be here, as far as is at present known, but his large and extended experience make his attendance an event looked forward

RICH, WARM BLOOD.

Absolutely Necessary to Health, Strength and Comfort-Good Blood Banishes Disease.

People with rich, red blood do not feel the cold of winter. When your ted that in addition to the sockeve feet are cold your fingers numb and your circulation weak. Your blood Mr. Short will not erect a cannery needs building up with Dr. Williams' ere this year. He has made the ne- | Pink Pills. They make new blood; sary arrangements for the disposi- they stimulate the circulation. The on of the catch. It will be taken by new blood they make races through e Capital Canning Company and put | your veins to every part of your body t their works at the outer wharf. from finger tips to toes, and makes Mr. Short says that it is not likely you warm, happy and healthy. Mr. at there will be any quantity of sal- Alphonse Lacoussiere, St. Leon, Que., taken from the traps on the isl- says: "About a year ago my blood coast to the Fraser for canning became impoverished and I was badly oses in future. The more practi- run down. My hands and feet were ethod is to handle the fish taken always cold and I could not stand the the location of the traps. Any least exertion. My trouble was further will be carried to the Fraser aggravated by pains in my kidneys anneries will be in the case of and bladder, and often I could not go supply of fish being taken in about without aid. I consulted docips, and the necessity being tors, but they did not help me, and I o relieve the pressure upon the was almost in despair when I was advised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis evident, therefore, from the tone | I got six boxes and before they were Short's remarks that eventually all gone I knew I had found a mediwill likely erect a cannery in this cine to cure me. I took the pills for as convenient as possible to the about a month longer and every symp tom of my trouble was gone, and have since enjoyed the best of health.

doctors and common medicines have ive Hundred Educators Will Probably failed because they actually make new rich blood, and so strengthen all the organs and brace up the nerves. That is the way they cure indigestion, kid If the return date for excursion ney and liver troubles, rheumatism, ckets can be extended it is probable nervousness, neuralgia, palpitation of nearly all the teachers who at- the heart, St. Vitus' dance, partial d the provincial convention to be paralysis and the secret ailments that eld here will spend the whole of their fill the lives of so many women with By Casher vacation in Victoria. This misery. Do not take any pills without leans that about five hundred visitors | the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink m all parts of the province, released | Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper om their arduous duties, will spend a around each box. Sold by all medicine nonth or more inspecting the points of dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a derest in the city and vicinity. As all box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing re intelligent investigators and bring the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure after

W. MURSIE DIED Appointments Made by the Govern-This week's Gazette contains notice

of the following appointments: Joseph Wilmot Graham, of Skeena Canon, and Charles Tupper Harvey, of Clayoquot, V. I., to be justices of the HE WAS PROMINENT peace in and for the province of Bri-

a deputy game warden within and for the Lillooet electoral district. Edgar Lancelot Webber, of New Westminster, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Colum-

William G. Manson, of Lillooet, to be

GAZETTE NOTICES.

ment and Other Official An-

P. N. Smith, C. E. Robson, J. S. Rankin and R. B. Ellis, of Vancouver, to be commissioners for taking affidavits in the Supreme court, for the

ber, 1906. Herbert Cecil Flewin, of Port Simp-

R. J. Long, Fred. G. Little, and James Compton, of the town of Creston, to be fence viewers for that portion of the district of West Kootenay including within a radius of ten miles from the railway station at Creston. David McCall Stitt and John Savage. of Vancouver, to be notaries public, in trance upon their area from which and for the province of British Colum

> Roderick Mackenzie, of Victoria, to be a clerk in the land registry office, from the 1st day of May, 1906. Herbert Stanton, of Victoria, to be a

clerk in the mines department, from The Cariboo, Omineca and Skeena river mining divisions have been rede-

The following companies have been incorporated: Canadian Fishing Company, capitalized at \$75,000; Enderby capital of \$10,000; Forbes & Van Horne. with a capital stock of \$20,000; Grand Forks Machine & Structural Iron Works, capitalized at \$25,000; Royal a capital of \$10,000.

The Atlas Assurance Company, of London, has been granted an extra provincial license to carry on business hough partial surveys were made in alarm on Trial Island have been re-early days, and more recently by the ceived and opened, and recommenda-

CONCERT COMMITTEE MAKES ITS REPORT

Affairs of Recent Minstrel Entertainments.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A committee, consisting of Mrs. well as social functions of different financial statement was submitted and

The committee wish to publicly shake off the troubles, which ended in ployees, and a fourth by the men thank the manager of the theatre and death yesterday afternoon. his assistants, all of whom gave their services free for the concert in aid of the San Francisco fund, and the B. C. Electric Light Company for free light at both concerts, and the three local papers for free advertising. The committee also wish to thank McCandless Bros. and the Ben Williams Company for articles loaned. They further wish to thank all of the mercahtns named to thank all of the mercahtns named in the following statement for the very material reduction made in accounts, and leastly they wish to the leastly they wish they wish they wish they wish the leastly they wish they wish the leastly they wish the wish they wish they wish they wish they wish they wish they wis and lastly they wish to thank J. M. Finn for giving his services free for the San Francisco concert.

The committee would further like to state to the public that a collector will visit as many Victorians as nossible and trust all will contribute something, each acording to their means. Urgency of conditions calls for the immediate erection of a hospital for consumptives, and it is asked that anyone wishing to join in this much needed work will send contributions Leslie Clay, Mr. Galletley, manager of the Bank of Montreal, or to Dr. Fagan. The financial statements in connec

tion with both concerts are as follows:

-	Receipts.	
5	To cash (proceeds of concert)\$610	4
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1	\$610	4
	Expenses.	
,	By Cash—	
2	J. M. Finn, conductor\$ 50	
2	Band 26	
•	Theatre staff 28	5
5	M. W. Waitt & Co., rent of hall,	
)	tambourines, etc 16	5
-	Weiler Bros., cambric and making	
I	cushions 10	0
-	Madame Kosche, hire of wigs	
	(one half of bill) 7	
9	D. Spencer, lining, etc 5	9
-	Making chrysanthemums 3	0
r	Victoria Transfer Co., drayage of	
-	benches, etc 2	5
I	Lenz & Leiser, print 2	6.5
,	Stevens & Jenkins, ribbon 1	
r	D. E. Campbell, dust	
9	Cost of costumes for "end" ladies 10	
V	By balance in hands of treasurer. 446	
9		
t	\$610	4
_	Receipts.	
	To cash (proceeds of concert)\$226	
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Expenses.

To Madame Kosche (one half of

To D. E. Campbell for brush

bill)

For programmes

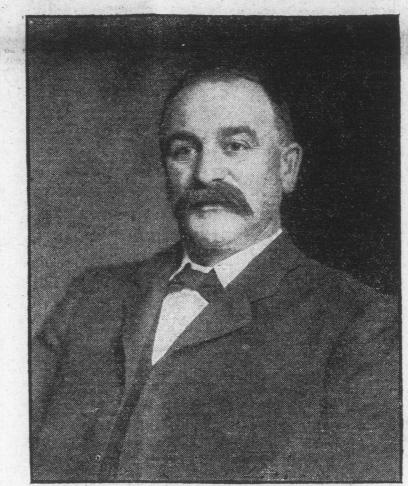
(From Friday's Daily.) About half past four o'clock yesterday afternoon after a determined fight death Victoria loses one of her best corporations he was the president.

western world by a man of energy and | Cannery at Esquimalt. business ability. He had in conse- In addition to his business ability

tablished the Albion Iron Works for the late Joseph Spratt. After some the late Joseph Spratt. After some this rule as somewhat parrow and the late as somewha years in that enterprise Mr. Munsie years in that enterprise Mr. Munsie
went into partnership with Fred Carne
in the grocery business From that n the grocery business. From that It is said that in the East even min time on he continued to extend his isters' meetings have voted to modify operations in various commercial lines. it. It will be very interesting to watch He became early identified with the sealing business, and in common with IN BUSINESS LIFE others who entered it was eminently death vice-president of the Victoria Sealing & Trading Company.

came deeply interested in the lumbering industry on Vancouver Island. He was connected with the Shawnigan against a complication of diseases William M. Munsie passed away at his pany and the newly organized Naresidence, 226 Johnson street. In his naimo Lumber Company. In all these

He was also early identified with the trap fishing industry on this coast, and Mr. Munsie affords a striking ex- in company with Chas. F. Todd estabample of what can be done in the lished traps and put up the Empire



quence of these qualities acquired wide | Mr. Munsie had social qualities of a and varied commercial interests on this high order, and made many warm coast. By his sudden death he is cut friends in the city. off in the midst of his business acti-

Mr. Munsie had been under the doc- and William, and eight daughters, tor's care for only a few days, although he had not been in the best of Ladies Met This Afternoon to Wind Up health for some weeks past. He was able, however, to be about, and with him he continued to look after his business interests.

has been about completed, and will be Rhodes, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, He contracted a cold, which developed issued as soon as the question of transMrs. R. H. Pooley and Mrs. Fagan, rapidly into more serious troubles. dressed by prominent educators as Victoria Anti-Tuberculosis Society. A his system after an attack of grip soon reduced him to a critical state. In spite of the best medical attention

> Mr. Munsie was a native of Pictou, received his education at Pictou where at the graveside. It consisted of sim-

lives. Going into the foundry business

Mrs. Munsie survives her husband.

The family consists of two sons, Harry A Large Funeral.

Telegrams of sympathy are being re ceived from all parts of the province the energy which always characterized by members of the family of the late William Munsie, whose death took place on Thursday last. The funeral About a week ago he made a trip to of the deceased took place from the Sooke to look into the work in progress residence, 22 Johnson street, Saturday in connection with the fish traps in afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, and was very largely attended. The floral tributes were very beautiful. In a manner they represented the wide business connecportation is disposed of. It will probmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and blood poisonmet this afternoon to wind up the Pneumonia, pleurisy and pleurisy ably include a public meeting to be ad- affairs of the two concerts given by the ing followed, which in the condition of was received from the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Lumber & Shingle Company; another came from the Victoria Sealing Company; a third

and care it was found impossible to was given by the Empire Cannery emworking on the traps at Sooke. The funeral service was conducted his father, now in his 90th year, still ple but impressive ceremony. Those who acted as pallbearers were Charles

N. S. He was born there in 1849, and by Rev. Dr. Campbell at the house and he located in San Francisco in 1878 Todd, Capt. William Grant, Thomas following his vocation there for about Shotbolt, T. Elford, A. E. Todd, G. F. Jeaneret and F. Cockburn.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

for the building fund to Rev. Wm. Some Very Interesting Matters Will Be Considered at the Forthcoming Meeting.

> Great activity prevails in local Methodist circles just now in anticipation of the meeting of the British Columbia annual conference in the city 0 next week. An energetic billeting committee, with Rev. G. K. B. Adams as chairman and Rev. S. J. Thompson o for weeks arranging for the entertain- eral (quadrennial) conference meeting time honored custom among the ordinarily present themselves, Methodist people to offer the hospito occasion. It is no small undertaking, however, for the conference is growing so rapidly that the delegates may 40 number one hundred and twenty, or more, in addition to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society (provincial branch) who will be holding \$226 00 their convention at the same time. A pleasant feature of the welcome.

extended the delegates, will be a re-.\$ 23 00 ception given by Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer at their beautiful residence probably take the form of a garden

a commemorative sermon preached by the Ven. Dr. Robson, by special request, in celebration of his jubilee as a Methodist minister. The conference will also be honored

ith the presence of at least two distinguished divines from the East-Rev John Potts D. D., general educational secretary of the Methodist church and one of the most eloquent perach-Crews, D. D., the popular general secretary of the Epworth League and Sunday school department of the enomination and editor of the Canadian Epworth Era. Both these gentlemen will be heard in public addresses in the city, and will preach in the Metropolitan and Centennial churches on Sunday. May 13th. Other wellknown names on the programme are Revs. W. E. Pescott, W. J. Sipprell, J. A. Wood (president of the conference, Dr. Whittington and others. This together with the excellent musi cal arrangements made by Gideon Hicks will make the evening public gatherings of the conference most at-

Local ministers assert that the con ference discussions will probably be of as secretary, has been hard at work unusual interest. In view of the genment of the visitors who will come in the fall questions will arise in the from all parts of the province. It is a annual gathering which would not

One of these topics is almost sure ality of their homes to the delegates to be the movement which has been during the conference sessions. Vic- making much headway lately towards toria has never been wanting in this organic church union between the respect, and is endeavoring to live up Methodist, Presbyterian and Congreto her established reputation on this gational churches. Church people in the West are pretty broadminded, and it is hardly expected there will be much opposition in the provincial Methodist gatherings to the proposed union More than likely, however, the debate on the subject will be keen, as many desire that all sides of the question shall be understood. In reality the matter, in its present stage, is in the hands of a large joint committee, who must report to their several governing bodies: but the general conference 750 and grounds on Moss street. It will of the Methodist church will no doubt be influenced in their next step by the To San Francisco relief fund 190 00 liant function. This is arranged for ences this summer, of which British Columbia is the first to meet.

\$226 00 | Another interesting feature will be | Another interesting subject likely to | meeting.

this rule as somewhat narrow and uncomplimentary to one's personal judgment if just to liberty of conscience. the attitude of the British Columbia conference delegates on the matter. and as the sessions are understood to be all public a good many Victorians may drop in to listen to the discussion if they learn when it will come on,

Among other questions which may

churche's responsibility in relation to social problems. The Methodist church is alive to the social claims upon Christianity, and may take a decided forward step at this conference. Recently the editor of the Western Methodist Recorder in a leading editorial, suggested the formation of a Conference Sociological Union for the systematic and scientific investigation of social conditions, especially in our own country, so that the conference might be well advised each year before committing itself to any particular course of action against social evils and inequalities. It was also in committee to accomplish the carrying out of resolutions along these lines which might from year to year be adopted. Correspondence upon the point which ensued indicates that the subject is a live one with the Methodist leaders, and will not be neglected in the coming annual gathering.

From all this it is evident the con ference will attract much general public attention. Victorians will be pleased city are asked to communicate with that the convention takes place at a time of year when the city puts on its | with what they are prepared to do in lovely spring clothing, so that the vis- assisting in the exhibit. itors may go away with good impres-

chosen to the chair of the conference this year resulted in no very definite forecasts. It is considered a difficult matter to predict, as the conference officers are chosen by ballot without previous nomination. It is well within out exhibit hall adjoining the rooms of the range of possibility, however, that the association. This committee conthe honor may fall to one of the local sists of the following: George Weiler, pastors, who is considered to have ful- W. Spencer, Carl Pendray and Garrett filled apprenticeship in the conference with such general ability as to give

There will be an Indian district neeting on Monday, May 7th, the stationing committee will meet on Wednesday, and on Thursday there will be will open on Friday.

W. R. JACKSON GETS TRANSFER OF LICENSE

Opposition Made Against it by Delegation—Board of Commissioners Sanction it However,

The licensing board met Thursday afternoon in the city hall for the consideration of business. The commissioners were all present, His Worship the Mayor, Ald. Davey and J. E. Phil-

The first license to be dealt with was that of the Savoy transfer to the new W. Moresby appeared for the appli-

cant, and said that the law had been complied with.

His Worship pointed out that the transfer had been agreed to be grantd providing all partitions were take down in the premises so as to do away with any chance of the box system be ing employed. There were two parti-

tions remaining. It was pointed out that the spaces hus partitioned off were used for legitimate purposes such as kitchen and storeroom.

His Worship wished to know if Mr Jackson would sign an agreement that if these rooms were used for any other purpose than as kitchen, storeroom office, passage or sanitary that the icense should be cancelled.

Mr. Jackson agreed to this, and the ransfer was granted.

A deputation from the Civic League ncluding Rev. T. W. Gladstone, W. Gibson and W. McCallum was present o oppose the transfer.

Rev. Mr. Gladstone speaking for the deputation contended that the arrangements under which the transfer was to be made had not been carried out. It was agreed that the licensee should be a reputable person. There was ers in the Dominion, and Rev. A. C. nothing to show that there was any evidence taken to prove that Mr Jackson was a remutable person. He contended that the arrangement had not been lived up to. He wanted to ask Mr. Jackson for his record.

His Worship ruled Mr. Gladstone out of order and informed him that the board had pursued a perfectly regular course.

Rev. Mr. Gladstone continuing, held that Mr. Jackson was not a proper person to conduct the business. His Worship said there was no con

viction against him. Rev. Mr. Gladstone said that there was no conviction against the Savoy yet the license commissioners would not grant the license to them.

His Worship said that inquiries had been made from various sources, and the commission had become satisfied that Mr. Jackson was a responsible party to have charge of the premises The next license to be dealt with was the transfer of the Prince of Wales

Mr. Brown, the applicant, was represented by Mr. Moresby. His Worship called attention to the fact that in these premises there were Mr. Moresby said that one of these

was a permanent one, and it would be Mr. Brown explained that he was using these rooms simply for storing

Mr. Brown said that in all the time he had been in the business he never played for money, and did not wish to violate the law. It was finally agreed that Mr. Brown

should be given two weeks in which to stairs except by going outside.

IN VICTORIA" FAIR

PREPARATIONS FOR ELABORATE DISPLAY

receive earnest attention is the The Committees of the Development and Tourist Association are Busy at Work.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The various committees and subcommittees of the Victoria Development and Tourist Association are very busy at present. Yesterday several of them met and transacted business.

The industrial committee met in the afternoon and went fully into matters connected with the "Made in Victoria" the same article suggested that the fair. The arrangements for this are conference appoint a strong standing progressing excellently, and Victoria Day week promises to be a grand advertisement for the city and its pro-

> All the business places in the city are to be asked to make a special display of "Made in Victoria" goods in their windows during the week. This will enable all visitors to the city to realize the importance of this as a manufacturing centre. Manufacturers in the Secretary Whittington acquainting him

In order to better facilitate this work it has been thought best to allow Inquiries as to who would likely be | manufacturers to remove from the permanent exhibition any part desired to be placed in a window during the Vic-

toria week. A committee was appointed to prepare a plan of the floor of the perman-

In addition to its other duties the committee will seek from the manufacturers promises of goods.

A committee was also appointed after discussion to go into the question of methods to be adopted to bring various industries to Victoria.

The civic committee met last evening and took up the question of bathing in the waters of the Arm. Mr. Smith, who is putting up a bathing pavilion, attended the meeting, and informed the committee that in twelve days' time he would have erected acommodation for 40 dressing rooms on the point or Mrs. Marshall's property. A special committee was appointed to

visit the site and report. The committee on public lavatories presented a report. It was advised that the lavatories used in the park be closed, and new ones provided. It was recommended that the putting in of an author. His speeches are a revelation of the Emperor's complete sympathy with all classes of his people, and constitute a strong element in his pupularity. Another secret of his hold over men is a peculiar quality of mind-the power of instinctive judgment and knowledge. For William II. combines with the logical and strong masculine mind the distinguishing feminine characteristics of reaching without conscious reasoning quick decisions which are often superior to a man's most careful deductions.

SCHOOL RETURNS.

Excellent Showing in Attendance of Pupils During Month of April.

The school returns for the month of April show the following divisions as having reached 95 per cent. in regularity of attendance

High school, division 1, 100 per cent.; ivision 7, 95 per cent. Boy's school, division 1, 96 per cent. Girls' school, division 1, 95 per cent. North Ward, division 4, 95 per cent. South Park, division 3, 95 per cent.

Victoria West division 3 96 per cent. Kingston street division 1, 96 per The Victoria West school ranked first with a percentage of 931%. Not one of the divisions of the school fell as

low as 90 per cent., which was the average for the city. The lowest division in Victoria West was 91.8 per cent. There was a high percentage of perfect attendance by individual scholars in various schools during the month. In the following divisions there was a perfect attendance of at least 60 per

High school, divisions 1 and 6, Boys' school, division 1. North Ward, division 4 South Park, divisions 1 and 3. Victoria West, division 5 Spring Ridge, division 1,

Kingston street, division 1. Rock Bay, division 1. In addition to this one half of the pupils of all the schools were credited with perfect attendance. This applied to each of the schools also except the High, the North Ward and the Spring

Ridge schools. Of the special classes, the High school commercial class had a regularity percentage of 96, the manual training classes at the North Ward centre an average percentage of 95, and those at the Central school centre an aver-

The summary for the month of April

	No.	Daily	Attend.	P.C.
Pr	esent.	Ave.	P.C.	Perfec
High	229	206.22	90.00	42
Boys'	531	474.07	89.27	50
Girls'	455	408.97	89.88	51
N. Ward	409	367.28	88.80	. 43
S. Park	379	343.41	90.64	- 53
V. West	227	211.31	93.53	50
S. Ridge	173	150.79	87.16	49
Kingston	183	168.09	91.80	54
Hillside	119	105.59	88.72	56
Rock Bay	72	65.55	91.04	61
	777	2.501.20	90.07	49

Siasconset, Mass., May 4.-The close up these rooms, and it was fur- steamer Lucania from Liverpool was ther specified that the upstairs was in wireless communication with the party, and promises to be a very bril- votes passed in the provincial confer- not to be connected with the down- Marconi station, 200 miles east of the Nantucket lightship at 6.20 a. m. to This concluded the business of the day. She will probably dock about 8,50 a. m. on Saturday.

The Glen Ellen structure, which as the Tribune's children, was resterday and, to-

"Yes, there is!" ng into a good one!"

worth of furnishthe ground. The

had during the course of the parliament which has just been dissolved accuracy. That would, aparently, be a safe conclusion to draw from the result of the general elections now in prevailed in diplomatic circles about the result of the polling. There is feeling abroad in general with reference to | Sir Wilfrid referred humorously to the France that one can never presage Scotch, whom he greatly admired, and with any great amount of certainty as whose support he was proud to posto the use the people of the European republic will put the ballot to. French- man he would like to have been a men are generally credited with being Scotchman. Wherever they went the mercurial in temperament. They Scotch always took first place, and of bring this quality into play in their that Mr. Carnegie was a striking and politics as in every other relationship of life. The country has been passing through troubled waters lately, and no one on the outside, and therefore possessing but a superficial knowledge respecting the temper of the people, would have been greatly surprised if ranks as high as his name does in the something had occurred to produce a storm of tremendous proportions. The governments which have held office have been very determined in their attitude towards the church. No temporizing policy would satisfy them. They had reached the conclusion that the safety and stability of the state as well But the organs of the Tory party asas the necessity for public tranquility demanded that each of the forces established, and that is the object should be independent of and distinct from the other. They have adhered to that policy with great steadfastness and determination in the face of what ways is president has been selling appeared to the outside world consid- crude oil to the Intercolonial Railway erable temptation to accept concilia- at the enormous and unexampled profit tion as an alternative. The chambers of a cent a gallon. The facts of the have accepted this policy by large majorities, composed of elements gen- lic Accounts Committee at Ottawa; erally acting in opposition to each but it is not the facts the muck-rakers other. The feelings aroused by the want to get at; what they desire is to church and state controversy filled the get the charges before the public and made anything out of Canada, he has might be looked for from Ontario, the minds of outsiders deeply interested in to suppress the facts. At the meeting the election with considerable misgiv- in question Mr. G. W. Summer. M. P. ings. France has changed her form of P., a member of the New Brunswick government so often, so unexpectedly, Legislature and manager of the comand for an intensely logical populace pany, testified that he had taken so illogically, that it was felt no one charge of the company in 1904, when would be safe in predicting what might Mr. Emmerson, who had been presibe the outcome of the elections now in dent, sent in his resignation on becomprogress. At least that was outside ing Minister of Railways. Since then ishes any ambition of that kind, we are ed a violent death in Italy a short time opinion. Those who had their fingers Mr. Emmerson had taken no active not aware of it. And as for Mr. Hill, ago for running over a child. The po upon the public pulse of France, the public men and the writers in the company, and, like other members newspapers, appear to have been of the company, and never yet made a confident that the returns would ling or wavering in the national nental equilibrum. The socialistic aspirations which have been rending Russia into political shreds and affecting the political fabric in normally anatheric Germany have not yet attained the proportions necessary to the production of a revolution in France. The republic will pursue the more or less even tenor of its way for another parliamentary term. When the new lightlature has run its course, the Socialistic fire may have burned itself out.

We must keep a sharp eye on Andrew Carnegie. He is a sly dog, is An- that they demonstrate how easy it is Thomas Shaughnessy would prefer to drew, concealing in honeyed words and to turn an American of the most pro- have him appear in the eyes of Cansoothing phrases about his love for the the finest type. "sceptred isle," and all that sort of And yet we are not prepared to ad- making him a Knight of the Garter, or thing, don't you know, his real inten- mit that Sir Thomas's animadversions something just as good. Cons with respect to Canada. He against the members of the British would woo us to sleep and then betray and Andrew Carnegie and James J. us into the hands of our enemies, the Hill can be justified from the point of people of the United States, who covet view of an ordinary work-a-day Canour heritage more than ever now that adian. The government of Great Bri- There can be no doubt about that, be- 1993-4 the land has been partially spied out tain has very little to do with the ad- cause we are reminded of it very forand is found to overflow with milk and ing at all to do with administrative dehoney. It hath not yet been revealed tails. Our own governments are charg- this twentieth-century pleasure and to the brain of man how Andrew is go- ed with that responsibility. It is only terror in the rapid succession of mufing to work the thing out. But he when our relations with our neighbors fled explosions which greets our ears, from unofficial sources, but they are will do it, depend upon that. He has require adjustment or readjustment, in the cloud of dust which permeates within a thousand dollars of the right will do it, depend upon that. 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The Colonist will assure us across the Pacific, that the Mother our impression that the automobile is entire receipts of the company from the of that, and if our contemporary's as- Country is called upon to intervene at with us, that ii is going to stay with government during the four years were surance will not do, ask Sir Thomas all. Shaughnessy, or any independent auble done for the improvement of trade we desire to reach any given spot in ments repeatedly made by opposition thority with no personal interests to relations, as seems to be suggested in a hurry, we must call the chauffeur, serve. The Laird of Skibo is a personal the remarks of Sir Thomas. But visits not the locomotive driver, to our ser- had been paid to the company, which had friend of King Edward, it is asserted, of British Ministers of the Crown to vice-at least that is the condition on and that might be urged as a reason Canada, while they might open the Vancouver Island as yet as regards rate. why he is acting in good faith in this matter. But he is also a great admirer the future has in store for us as well panse of country or all the scenic atof President Roosevelt, considering as the importance the connection ought tractions in a given neighborhood in paid only for immigrants of the agriculhim one of the great men of the times. to be to the Mother Country, a specified time, they now give the cab tural class over twelve years of age. In That is proof strong as holy writ that could not have any force in con- or the carriage the go-by and beckon 1904-5 out of a total immigration from Carnegie is influenced by sinister motives and that he means to guide our feet into the pit of annexation. And if matter which must be left to the elec- cess of time put the horse out of busi- fied. The charge-no, the insinuation-of it is asked what he would gain by torate of the United Kingdom to ac- ness, possibly within certain limita- the opposition is that some of this money that, being already a rich man engaged in disposing of his riches against the dread day of dissolution, we shall doubtless be told that it is impossible to fathom the motives of men like change of mind, and that if the min- horse drawn vehicles on the streets of ity to make its inuendo good. It appears, Carnegie. They are not moved by logi- isters he has elected were filled with London, and is competing successfully however, that the payments were made cal sequences, but by their impulses. In the enthusiasm a visit to this country for the business the tram lines and the to the North Atlantic Trading Company this case our sentiments are appealed might naturally be expected to assume London is an exceptional place, its cona and Mr. W. T. R. Preston, a cirto for the purpose of quieting our the role of political schoolmasters for a crowds of people are unique in their cumstance that indicates the bona fides suspicions. Our chief personality has time. already been won over. We realize that But Sir Thomas Shaughnessy must but its way through the multitudes of not the kind of man who is to be tricked ing to follow if we do not, and so we ferent from the position of Britons. But while we admit the inevitability graft. to forestall the effect of the comment visit Canada and all of the colonies— as one of the unmistakable indications

Speaking at Ottawa-a capital, by the way, which rather plumes and converted to the views of Sir Thomas comings in the machine's present char-

and the sound of the dread alarum.

As for himself, he belonged to that race and that far-famed land to which no man could be indifferent. He had told his countrymen often that under the British flag they had far more freedom than they would otherwise have enjoyed. He spoke as he did, therefore, because the fate of his cace was bound forever with that of the Anglo-Saxons. He could never forget the land of his ancestors; but he was a British subject, and nothing that pertained to the welfare of old England could ever be indifferent to him." sess. Had he not been born a Frenchillustrious example.

A SESSION OF SLANDER.

The muck-rakers at Ottawa, of whom trayed, is the chief, evidently believe their own sectional interests at the consequence is that from all parts of they are accomplishing effective work of weakness is to be found in the fact not as broad in her views as she ought Legislature, who represents a rural that they have lamentably failed to to be being the mother of nations. In-constituency, of course, has proposed establish a single one of their charges. sume that all the charges have been aimed at. The latest allegation is that a com-

pany of which the Minister of Railcase were brought out before the Pubout any return. "You support the Conservative party, don't you?" asked Mr. Macdonald of Pictou. "Solidly," Mr

BOGLES!

Behold now it is a pleasant thing for Canadians to read of rebukes from the rected against ministers of the Crown erican energy and enterprise and in- machine will surely be indispensable BEWARE OF THE ENCHANTER! be respecting colonial affairs, and es- Because we doubt not he is still at onies And the was horn censorious remarks are suggestive in Hill or accepting him as the bogey Sir nounced type into a loyal Canadian of adians, we shall receive him cordially,

government and John D. Rockefeller TAMING A RAMPAGIOUS MA-

viewpoint as Canadlans is entirely dif- of all the business it could handle. which they have not and never will that the world does move and that this have—and to study diligently the conditions here and there, they would be world's history, there are certain short-

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Belding's Spool Silks

are some of the little things that save dressmakers and tailors a world of trouble. Twisted evenly—spooled carefully-free from knots, kinks and weak spots.

his reprimand are actuated by selfish streets as sailing vessels have the right motives such as the advancement of of way on the waters of the deep. The cost of a menace to the industrial fu- the world we read that anathemas are ture of the Motherland. On our side continually ascending against the auwe might retort that Great Britain is tomobile. A member of the Ontario asmuch as it is the fear of the resentment of outsiders-a resentment which about six miles an hour on country might manifest itself in retaliation- roads, and gives as a reason for his which actuates her in refusing to proposal his belief that most of the listen to the standing appeal we have chauffeurs must be criminals, in that made through our preferential tariff. | they are generally guilty of criminal But it would not be in the interests of either party nor promotive of the horses they meet upon the highway objects the great majority of Can- with their "chug-chugging" engines,

adians fear them or their machinations | mobilists ought to respect. dollar of profit out of the company; in William Van Horne and Sir Thomas be understood that the antipathy is fact, had put a lot of money in with- Shaughnessy. Mr. Hill may have more not merely a local, provincial or na The more millions he has the more wel- at full speed lips of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy di- they bring American dollars and Am- duced to his proper status he and his representing Great Britain and Ire-teligence with them. Why should we adjuncts to our swiftly-moving times. The admonition is timely, be- flout Mr. Hill because he happens to cause it is an undoubted fact that be a rich man and can do much more PAYMENTS TO THE NORTH ATLAN members of British governments are than any of the other immigrants to not as well informed as they ought to advance the fortunes of his country. pecially respecting the affairs of the heart loyal to the country in which he Instand of mo

CHINE.

and perhaps wind up his career by

This is the day of the automobile ministration of Canadian affairs-noth- cibly almost every minute of our lives We find evidence of the existence of us, and become an increasingly import- less than \$250,000. This is a considerable It is true we think something might ant machine in our daily doings. If sum; but it does not justify the stateeyes of the government to the potenti- certain distances. If tourists are in a The bonus did not cover all immialities of this country and reveal what hurry to see the greatest possible ex- grants from the countries assigned to the vincing the British electorate of the to the chauffeur. It is the nearest posnecessity of responding to our over- sible point to a certainty that the paid only on 13,076. As a matter of busi tures for preferential trade. That is a power-driven lorry or dray will in pro- ness the bonus can undoubtedly be justicept or reject as seems good in their tions, as good roads and minimum in place of going to shipping agents in eyes. For the present it must be con- grades are as yet essential to the Europe went into the pockets of officials fessed that the British voter does not auto's success as a transporter of of the interior department. This is a very regard the proposition with favor. It goods. It is reported that the automo- different matter, of course; and the opis true he might be educated into a bile buss has already superceded the position should be given every opportunought to stir up within them, they tube railways cannot handle. Still by cheques jointly signed by Lord Strathway, and almost any vehicle that could of the transaction. Lord Strathcona is our contemporary will use what is go- not forget that his viewpoint or our pedestrians and vehicles would be sure for four years in succession into being hasten to get in the first lick in order Nor is it by any means clear that even of the automobile and while we should

to soften the blow when it falls, and if British ministers had the time to all be inclined to welcome its presence MR. FOSTER'S ERROR OF JUDGpreens itself when it contemplates its Shaughnessy or of other Imperialists acter that have made it very unpopu- business is careful not to oppose blindly loyalty—which also put on its best robes and did, honor to Andrew Car
Burns made a journey through Can
lar in all parts of the universe in which it has made its presence manifest. The opposing. Such opposing only wealtens negie—the Premier of Canada said: "It ada just before he was called into the automobile, for a new-comer, con- and discredits an opposition and helps councils of the King, and he is of the ducts itself in a very autocratic man- the government against which it is diwas a misfortune—nay, a crime—that same opinion still—that there is but one ner. It assumes too much on account rected. In the interests of the public wellthere should have been any separation safe fiscal course for the United King- of its speed and the facility with which fare such irrational and merely factious between Britain and her colonies in dom to pursue, and that is the course it handles itself. It displays too much she has followed for more than fifty contempt for established and slower-effectiveness of an opposition in its right when the Anglo-Sar race was bound to become united. It is possible that if Mr. Burns were permitted to express an opinion he would say that Sir Thomas Shaughthat as he was of his own evistence.

to restrict the speed of the machine to recklessness. They frighten all the adians have in view to indulge in such hoarse hooting horns and express-enrecriminations. The better way is to gine speed, throwing the farmers wait and see what the future has in wives and daughters in ditches and other artificial watercourses. As for the Rockefellers and the Car- member would lasso or shoot the Whole negies and the Hills and their designs tribe and thus teach them the lesson upon Canada, we do not think Can- that there are still human rights auto-

very much. If the ironmaster has In case it may be said that anything done it by selling steel rails to the C. birth-place of the Sunday closing law, R. and other Canadian roads. Some | we may remind our readers that per of the money he has returned to us in mision to shoot automobilists of the public libraries. We are in a fair way virulent type has actually been sought escape his impositions, inasmuch as of the British government, and that we now have steel works of our own year or so ago sniping at auto-car which will soon be manufacturing all drivers was a popular diversion on the the rails we require in our business of streets of New York. A representaexpansion. If Rockefeller has had a tive of one of the billionaire families hand in shaping our destinies, or cher- of the United States very nearly suffer he is as heartily welcome on this side lite people of France lodged in durance of the line as if he were as anxious to a member of one of the leading Ameri administer to our material welfare as can families for an offence against thousands of Americans, including Sir speed rules and humanity. So it will dollars at his command than either of tional manifestation. It is a universal idstinguished gentlemen had development, and will not be allayed when they crossed the border for their until the chauffeur overcomes his mad own good and for the good of Canada, desire to turn on all his power and go regardless of come he will be and the more useful quences. The dawn of the day of he will be. The C. P. R. is carrying sanity is only a matter of time, if the thousands of Americans north over its police authorities do their part to help "Soo" line. There is no thought of dis- | the thing along. The chauffeur can be criminating against them because | taimed all right. After he has been re-

TIC TRADING CO.

Winnipeg Free Press. So many wild statements are being Atlantic Trading Company by the Dominion government that it is desirable that the actual figures should be given. The following table shows the payments year by year, and the number of immigrants arriving in Canada from the countries in which the company operated, upon whom the bonus was paid: Immigrants of Amount

farming class. paid. 1901-2 11,049 \$ 42,649 ... 14.221 57.299 1904-5 13,076 57,858 53,978 \$215,487

We do not vouch for the absolute accuracy of the figures which are compiled newspapers that over a million dollars been drawing bonsues at a \$10,000 a month

these countries of 28,596 a bonus was

MENT.

Winnipeg Free Press. While it is the business of an opposition to oppose, an opposition that knows its that as he was of his own existence. nessy and all Canadians who endorse still have the right of way on the reasonable and just, criticism. These re-

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A GREAT MAY MOVING

Seasonable Merchandise

WE ARE MAKING A BUSY MONTH BUSIER

From the Children's Section of the Millinery Department

All the Latest Styles in Misses' and Children's Lingerie Hats and Bonnets

Prices: 75c., \$1.00; \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. Child's Muslin Hat, tucked crown, wide frill of embroidery; 75c. Child's Muslin Hat, tam crown fluted frill edged with val. lace,

Child's Dotted Muslin Hat, trimmed with rosettes and lace ruch-

Child's Hat, made of fine emproidery, tam crown, 2 full frills of fine embroidery; \$2.00. Child's Corded Muslin Hat, frills edged with val. lace, very dainty;

Child's Tucked Hat, made of allver eyelet embroidery, large frill f same, \$2.50. Child's Muslin Flop Hat, with

ep accordeon pleated frills edged with val. lace. \$3.00. Child's Dotted Swiss Muslin Hat, am crowned, 1 accordeon pleated muslin frill, 1 frill of embroidery;

Child's Accordeon Pleated Muslin Hat trimmed with silk sash; \$4.00. Child's Dotted Swiss Muslin Hat, am crowned, 1 accordeon pleated Muslin Hat, trimmed with silk sash,

Child's Muslin Hat, made entire of accordeon pleated frills edged with val. lace, \$4.50. Children's Muslin Bonnets, 40c., 65c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00,

Ladies' and Children's Mother Hubbard Sun Bonnets; just the thing for seaside wear; all colors; 25c., 35c., 50e, and \$1.25.

Ready-to-Wear Section Ladies' Lightweight Tweed Sumner Skirts, 8 gores, pleated flounce;

Ladies' Grev 8-gored Summer Skirt, 6 tucks at each gore; \$8.50. Ladies' Lightweight Summer Tweed Skirt, 7 gores, trimmed with stitched straps of same material nturned pleat at each seam; \$6.50. Ladies' Lightweight Summer weed Skirt, trimmed with straps and buttons, pleat at each seam;

Seasonable Underwear for Women

Ladies' White Cotton Vests, no

sleeves and short sleeves, all sizes; Ladies' White Ribbed Cotton Vests, all sizes, no sleeves and short sleeves; 12½c.

Ladies' White Cotton Ribbed Vests, no sleeves, short sleeves and long sleeves, all sizes; 15c. Ladies' White Cotton Ribbed Vests, short sleeves, all sizes, 20c. Vests, no sleeves, short sleeves and long sleeves, all sizes; 25e.

Ladies' White Cotton Fine Ribbed Vests, short and long sleeves, buttoned front, all sizes: 35c. Ladies' White Cotton Vests, sleeves, short sleeves and half sleeves, all sizes: 35c. Ladies, White Cotton Ribbed Vests, short sleeves and long sleeves, plain and buttoned front, all sizes and out size; 50c Ladies' "Ellis" Brand Balbriggan Vests, all sizes, in cream and white, cream, no sleeves: 65c.

Ladies' White Fine Ribbed Penman's Brand Cotton Vests, long sleeves, all sizes; 75c. Ladies' White Fine Ribbed "Ellis" Brand Lisle Vests, long sleeves, button front, all sizes; \$1.15.

Ladies' Fine Balbriggan Draw-

ers, knee length, open and closed,

White, long and short sleeves;

all sizes: 25c. and 40c. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Cotton Drawers, knee length, closed only: 90c. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Cotton Drawers, "Ellis" brand, open, ankle length. Cream. 65c. White, 90c. Ladies' "Ellis" Brand Fine Ribbed Drawers, open only, ankle length; \$1.15.

Special Values in Dress | Just Received-Another Muslins at 15c and 25c per yard

Swiss Spot Muslin, white ground vith colored spots, 28 inches wide; olors, black, blue, red, pink, green and fawn; 25c. yard. Organdie Muslin, in flecked and colored floral designs, 29 in. wide; 25c. ward.

Organdie, white ground with rose bud and spot designs, 29 inches wide. Special, 15c. yard. Pique, white ground, with colored spots, rings, stripes and figures:

olors, pink, red, blue and white black and white, green and white, 28 inches wide; 15c. yard. Plain White Pique, 28 inches wide;

Duck Suiting in navy, fawn, pale ue and white, 29 inches wide: 25c. Mercerized Sateens for shirt

waist suits and house dresses; fine silk finish; 20 inches wide; colors, navy and white, and black and white, 25c. yard.

Lightweight Summer Skirts

Ladies' White Pique Skirts, gores, inch tuck at each gore; \$1.50 Ladies' White Pique, 10 gored Skirt, 4 inserted pleats at each seam; \$3.00. Ladies' White Linen Skirt, 8 gores,

pleated flounce trimmed with insertion: \$3.75. Ladies' White Linen Circular

Skirt, 11 rows of tucks around top of skirt, panel front with lace inserted; \$4.50. Ladies' Linen Skirt; 7 gores, full flare Skirt, braided eyelet effect trimming; \$2.50.

Ladies' Grass Linen Skirt, circular cut with rows of circular tucks, panel front with lace inserted; \$5.50. Ladies' Holland Skirt, pleated panel front, trimmed with 3 piped

straps; \$1,75. Popular Lines From the

Hosiery Section

Ladies' Lisle Thread Lace Ankle Ladies' Lisle Allover Lace Hose; 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 pair. Ladies' Lisle Dropstitch Hose with embroidered fronts, in white, red, blue and green; 50c. pair. Ladies' Dropstitch Hose, cotton and lisle: 25c and 35c pair Ladies' Tan Lace Ankle Hose; Ladies' Dropstitch Tan Lisle

Stationery Department

Hose; 50c. pair.

TO CLEAR-50 5-quire packages of "Ancient Priory" and "Silurian" Note Paper, at the ridiculously low price of 25c. per package. 25 gross Pens at 20c. per gross. Just fancy, 144 pens for 20c Another lot of scribblers (ruled or plain) 3 for 10c. 25 M Business Envelopes at \$1.20 250 rolls of Dennison's Crepe Tis-

sue, all shades, only 10c. per roll. BUSINESS MEN! You want a 'Protecticheck." Look at ours. \$2.50 and \$15.00 each.

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SEE OUR BROAD ST. WINDOW. Folding Camp Stools, good strong stools, with canvas seat: 35c. Folding Cots, 10 oz. duck, 2 ft. 4 in. wide, 6 ft. long; very serviceable cots: \$2.00. Camp Folding Chairs with arm

support; can be closed up into a very small space: \$1.50. Porch or Garden Chairs and Rockers, without arm support, double rungs throughout, strong basket woven seat; colors, red and Chairs with wide arms, high backs, double rungs, basket woven

seats, in red and green; \$2.50. Rockers with arms, basket woven seat, double rungs; just the very thing for the verandah; colors, red and green: \$3.00 and \$3.50. Rockers without arms, good strong chairs, basket woven seats;

preceding its downfall in 1896, and the policy which would be made by a Conimmigration work of the Liberal govern- servative government in which Mr. Fos-

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\$20.00. Kapock Mattress, best quality, 4 feet 6 x 6; \$16.00. Kapock and Hair, 4 feet 6 x 6 Kapock and Moss, 4 feet 6 x 6

\$10.50. Moss Mattress; 4 feet 6 x 6; \$8.50. Excelsior Wool Top and Bottom, feet 6 x 6: \$5.00. Excelsior Wool one side, 4 feet 6 6: \$3.50

Plain Excelsior, 4 teet 6 x 6; \$2.50

Soap Specials

50 boxes of Cleaver's "Magnolia," at 3 cakes for 25c.

Another lot of Cleaver's Special Unscented Soap at 3 for 25c. 1 case more of that splendid Castile Soap at 25c. per bar.

To-day in Basement Department

Victoria Flour Sifters, very strong; 20c. each. The Bigelow Wire Fly Killer, comfort in all homes, sickroom pospitals and offices; 10c. each. Retinned Coat and Skirt Hange ers; 2 for 5c.

Copper Coat and Skirt Hangers sc. each. Wire Gravy Strainers with wood handles; 5c., 10c. and 15c. each. Bowl Strainers with wood handles: 5c., 10c., 15c. and 20c

each. Soup Strainers with wood handles; 20c. and 25c. each. Extension Strainers; very strong; 25c. each.

Wire Meat Rests, allowing air to circulate freely about joint, 10c. Wire Pie Holder and cooler; ha rests for 4 pies: 35c. each.

Wire Dish Drainers; very useful 20c. each. Blue Flame Oil Stoves, made of Japanned sheet steel. The oil ger minates gas, producing an intens heat; perfectly safe; 3 hole size,

\$10: 2 hole size, \$8.75. Ovens made of heavy sheet steel, with adjustable floors; can be taken apart; will fit any stove top; \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. Bread Tins, decorated; assorted sizes; 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 each.

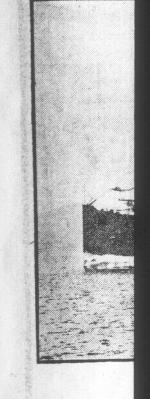
Bread and Cake Tins, sectional nicely finished; \$2.00 each. Child's Bath, big size, with oak finish: \$2.00.

Watering Pots in Green and Gold; 2 quart size, 35c. each. 3 quart size, 40c. each. 6 quart size, 45c.

10 quart size, 60c. 14 quart size, 65c. Covered Kneading Pans, with handles: \$2.25 and \$2.50 each. Flour Tins, decorated, 1 and 2 sack sizes; \$1.25 and \$1.35 each.

flections are inevitably suggested by the der the direction of the present minister, That he has failed to learn since 1896 the attack made in the House at Ottawa by Mr. Oliver. What the Liberal immigra- the advancement, not only of Wester Mr. George E. Foster upon the immigra- tion policy has done is written large over | Canada, but of the whole Dominion. Mr. Borden, the opposition leader at beneficial results of that policy are felt Ottawa, should endeavor to restrain the from end to end of the Dominion. In atvoluble but injudicious ex-minister of tacking what he called "the Siftonian argues a lamentable lack of understand finance, whose wild and whirting words policy," Mr. /Foster has lowered himself ing on Mr. Foster's part. His speech in the House on Friday last have only in public estimation, especially in the Friday last is worthy of the worst days served to draw public attention afresh to West. The results accomplished by the the decline and fall of the do-nothing the contrast between the immigration policy he attacks speak for themselves. Conservative government which was blundering and inaction of the late Con- The country at large, and more parservative government, in which he held ticularly the West, has reason to regard staggering helplessly and hopelessly tell the portfolio of finance for the eight years with distrust the departures from that years ago this spring to its final collapse

We are of the opinion that no good



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neering, and the fir small steamer, th time of the great view, showed that great utility had h tinguished guests monstrated the invention that, a for its extreme si Turbine comes "turbo," meaning fully explains the bine engine. The the projecting smooth and eve is present even and most perfect of the reciprocati treme simplicity ders it difficult struction it may the two halves perhaps more exa split longitudinal der is a drum fixe stationary. Steam of the cylinder other. This is pistons, cams, rods, or any o vices required on to convert this for tary. In the turk imparted direct pressure of the s The method by wonderfully ingen operation. There

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There is no fri ho packing rings obviate leakage ternal lubricatio eylinder. Compo engine is easily ing more cylind larger diameter, more widely sepa to intermediate ar

Black and son, G. Dunlop, Mrs. A. H.

Scoullar, Miss J. Newton, Mrs. M. Har-

rison, C. Lomax, Mrs. R. Fletcher and child, J. Blackwood, Mrs. W. W.

Buckie, W. F. Hedger, T. A. Nickels.

Lawrence, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. and Miss

Follinger, Miss Baker, Mrs. Sanderson

Wynter, A. J. Hewett, M. Kew, A. C.

Caughey and two sons, Rev. E. P.

Blamires, P. McLeish, Mr. and Mrs. A.

BAND EXTERMINATED.

Fourteen Bulgarians Killed by Turkish

Troops-Two Soldiers Slain.

Salonica, May 7 .- Turkish troops on Sat-

urday exterminated a band of fourteen

Bulgarians at Lyodjf. The Turks had

Man Wearing Officer's Uniform Threw

Bomb at Carriage of Vice-Admiral

Dubassoff.

St. Petersburg, May 7.-The report

of the assassination of the governor of

Elizabethpol in revenge for his savage

repressions in the Caucasus, received

It was the governor-general of

unknown persons who fired volleys

from revolvers at him and then escap-

Bomb Thrower Killed.

Moscow, May 7 .- A bomb was thrown

at the carriage of Vice-Admiral Du-

bassoff, governor-general of Moscow,

as he was being driven to the palace

and on one side and a sentry was killed. The man who threw the bomb

was killed. He wore an officer's uni-

Dead Man a Revolutionist.

assassinate the governor-general

to approach the palace without creat-

a candy box and had a false passport,

which proved his connection with the

the explosion of a bomb in their room on Saturday last, that being the name

Will Prosecute Gorky.

St. Petersburg, May 7.-It is an-

nounced that Maxim Gorky will be prosecuted on a charge of fomenting

an anti-Russian and revolutionary

the government is designing to pre-

MANSELL'S COLUMN

grave of Chief Cetewayo.

Sixty Zulus were killed.

novement abroad. It is thought that

Durban, May 7.-Col. Mansell's

rebels under Chief Bambata, was at-

tacked to-day by 200 Zulus while as-

cending a precipitous hill near the

Col. Mansell had three men wound-

DOMINION FINANCES.

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

Ottawa, May 7.—The statement of

an increase of \$6,677,798 over the previ-

eleven months was \$45,348,499, an in-

ease of \$990.592 over last year.

uted to the increase.

as in public works and bounties

PROBABLY MURDERED.

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FIRST TURBINE STEAMER ARRIVES

Maheno Reaches Port This Morning After Making a Record Breaking Trip From the Antipodes.

(From Monday's Daily.)

the greatest triumph of British engiof feed water. Being free from cylinneering during the past twenty-five der oil it does not foul the condensers, years, when, at 9.30 this morning, the and this is an additional advantage of new turbine steamer Maheno, Capt. J. the turbine over the reciprocating type.

Gibb, arrived from Australia and the Hawaiian Islands. As in the old Beaver, this province had the honor of receiving the first steamer of any kind to cleave the waters of the Pacific, so the arrival this morning again gives to first text of convival of the latest type. first port of arrival of the latest type of whom she carries 223 first class, 116 try. A representative of one of the of engineering ingenuity.

oth as scholar and athlete, Parsons than this.

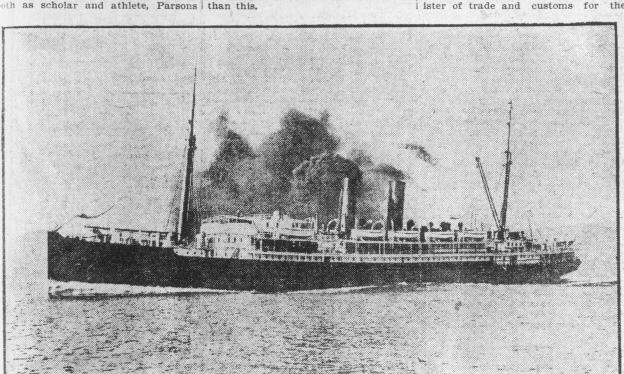
ders-as with the ordinary engine-the Victoria had its first visual proof of steam passes to the condenser and and said that it was probable other

Maheno cruised in the vicinity to the hours without success. As McCairley was clothed in long sea boots and off- and Miss Wells, Miss McEnery, R. B. Maston, N. Dancer, Miss Davies, Mrs. Maston, N. Dancer, Mrs. and Miss Maheno cruised in the vicinity for two Bert Dansen, E. A. Vogler, C. Vogler,

The passengers all speak in the highest terms of the stability of the and two daughters, Mr. Skelton, Dr new steamer. As one of them said this morning she was as steady as a sailing vessel with a fair wind.

James Mills, managing director of M. Forman, Rev. Entrican, John the line, who was on board with his Smith, Mr. E. Macrae, G. V. Edgfamily, is greatly pleased with the success of the new engineering principle vessels on the same line would be similarly built in future.

Among the distinguished travellers on board were Sir Norman and Lady McLaurin. The former is a member of the Australian senate and chancellor of the University of Sydney. They are second and 60 third. The requirements most distinguished German families, The turbine principle is the invention of the cargo service have not been negfor Hon. Charles Algernan Parsons, lected, as will be seen from the fact captain von Bulow, who is on tour fourth son of the Earl of Rosse, the that her trial had to be carried out round the world after having acted as ish peer whose grandfather erected with not less than 3,000 tons of dead a representative of the German army during the Russo-Japanese war. It ter a distinguished university career, to her marks she could carry more was expected that Sir Wm. Lyne, min



TURBINE STEAMER MAHENO.

small steamer, the Turbinia, at the time of the great Diamond Jubilee review, showed that a new principle of great utility had been discovered. Circuity had been discovered circuity had been discovered by an eliptical done covered in with the played the trip, which was table accommodation for 98 passive to be a healthseeking one, including a prolonged stay at Banff. Mrs. Tait, wife of the chairman of Victorian railways, and formerly transportation by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the C. P. R., was on board extensive delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with the delegancy of the covered by an eliptical done covered in with t demonstrated the triumph of the new stained glass. The framing and decorivention that, above all, is notable ation of this spacious apartment is in Smith, wife of the Vancouver im-

for its extreme simplicity. the projecting blades or vanes are ed use of good carving. The back-blown around at great speed with a ground is a narrow vertical reeded apples. smooth and even motion, and with a work, tinted a soft green, which very After discharging a large part of the otal absence of the vibration which spresent even in the highest types

The first class saloon vestibule is a mainland. and most perfectly balanced engines of the reciprocating variety. The extreme simplicity of the turbine ren- with tables, chairs, etc., which enables Dr. and Mrs. Gray Hassell, Mr. and stons, cams, eccentrics, connecting and carving. ods, or any of the complicated de-

ressure of the steam.

ugh the cylinder from one end to

other, at each change of directing

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olve with great rapidity, carry-

with it the shaft to which it is at-

end of the shaft, and revolves

g drum with its shaft and propeller.

greater simplicity can be imagined

viate leakage of steam, and no in-

es required on reciprocating engines Parsons patent turbines, constructed Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sage, T convert this form of motion into roary. In the turbine, rotary motion is parted direct to the shaft by the The method by which this is done is densers are placed fore and aft, at the wonderfully ingenious, yet simple in its operation. There are alternating rows sides of the turbines. Steam is supf blades or vanes between the exterior surface of the cylinder. The first ow of blades is fixed to the circumerence of the drum, the ends projectng outward and their faces placed which is the direction of the flow of eam as it first enters the cylinder. Close up to this first row of blades is another, but these are fixed to the inner surface of the cylinder and are set at a reverse angle to the first. Their ery is very complete.

At her first official trial, at full Smith and child, Capt. Lieut. fice is merely to turn back the flow of steam, which has been deflected om its direct course by contact with of 17.5 knots; and at the second trial, G. Fulton, G. Galbraith, Mr., Mrs. and e first row of blades on the drum, to which had to be done with a third of Misses Thomson, T. Keenan, G. Marks, ts original direction. It then impinges the boilers shut down, the speed main- W. A. Stewart, G. M. Richmond, Mr. the second row of blades attached the drum, is once more restored to tained for six hours, as per contract, Mrs. and Miss Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. direct course by the second row of was 16.4 knots, considerably over the Lee, Miss E. McMartin, E. Ingram, ades on the cylinder, and thus passes guarantee.

She arrived here three days ahead of A. Ireland, J. T. Large, F. E. N. Crom time, not being due until Thursday, bie, A. Dewing, Miss W. Branson, G. rting its full expansive force. As and has created a new record on the J. McKay, C. J. Hutchinson, Mr. Keith trip from Australia. Leaving Sydney on | Izard, Mrs. Izard, J. B. Sharples, Sir force of the steam takes effect en-y upon the drum, which is caused Brisbane early in the morning of the Quane, A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. H. second day thereafter, and waited for D. Medres, Miss R. Reynolds, Miss M. passengers and mails in Moncton Bay. Reynolds, Dr. Hall, Dr. Lynch, Mr. ed. The propeller is fixed upon the Proceeding again on the 19th Suva was and Mrs. James Mills, Miss Mills,

voyage slightly under 20 days.

levoted himself to the study of engi- The first class dining saloon is situ- Commonwealth of Australia, would be neering, and the first appearance of his ated on the upper deck forward and on board, but official business comsmall steamer, the Turbinia, at the has table accommodation for 98 pas- pelled him to defer his trip, which was

or its extreme simplicity.

Classic style, freely treated, the wood
Turbine comes from the Italian employed being light oak, dull polishturbo," meaning whirlwind or revolu- ed. The lights are divided into bays by 331, consisting of 146 in the first saloon tion, and the translation of this term lonic plasters, which are surmounted life in the second and 70 in the steerfully explains the action of the turby spendrilled arches and frieze, all of age. The cargo consisted of 450 bags bine engine. The shaft, the drum and which is much enhanced by a restrain-salt, 55 pieces timber, 50 cases onlons,

cargo here she left at 11.30 a. m. for the

ders it difficult to describe. In con- it to act the part of an overflow dining Mrs. W. M. Hannay, Mr. and Mrs. W. ruction it may be said to resemble saloon. It is framed in walnut of a H. Hales, Miss Brandon, Mrs. Burton, he two halves of a walnut shell or simple yet effective design, and the Miss K. Baynes, Rev. John Ryan, Rev. erhaps more exactly a hollow cylinder panels are in beautifully figured H. L. Paxley, Capt. Wheble, Mr. W. L. plit longitudinally. Within the cylin- satinwood. The first class music sal- Harris, Mrs. G. Heine, Mr. and Misses er is a drum fixed upon the shaft. The oon, which is situated in the forward Rintoul, R. Kennedy, H. Kennedy, J rum revolves; the cylinder remains deck house, is a spacious and lofty Elliott, Mrs. E stationary. Steam enters at one end apartment designed in the "Adams" Milliken, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Rhodes, of the cylinder and escapes at the style and finished in ivory white, the Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Misses Berry, This is all. There are no ornament being in compo relief work Messrs. Berry, J. Thomson, G. Kiddle H. Bloomfield Brown, Mrs. and Miss The vessel is propelled by a set of Dunne, Misses Peterson, Messrs. by Denny & Co., of Dumbarton. There J. Staughton, Dr. H. D. Ellis, G. W. are three turbines, one high and two Mackinnon, Miss E. Dennys, C. A low pressure, working three shafts, Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. Learmouth, Mrs. with three propellers in all. The con- and Miss Tait, C. L. Hart, W. Noes. worthy, D. G. Wright, Capt, and Mrs. Gisborne, Mr. and Mrs. Erallorton, J plied by four cylindrical tubular boil- F. Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart ers, two double ended and two single, Thorn, N. C. Neill, Mr. Van Tenden, and a working pressure of 150 pounds | Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, J. Russell per square inch, and fitted with How- French, W. Russell French, Major. den's system of forced draught. The General and Mrs. Chapman and two go-astern turbines are contained with- children and maid, Miss E. B. Banks, in the low pressure and work on the Mr. and Mrs. Quigley and child. Mrs. wing shafts. The reversing gear is par- Bernard Williams, Sir Normand and ticularly well arranged, the whole of Lady McLaurin, H. McLaurin, Dr. and the engines being easily controlled by Mrs. McKinnon, W. Jardine, Colonel one engineer. The auxiliary machin- and the Hon, Mrs. Ferguson and maid, Miss Kiddle, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Fyfe power, with all boilers in use, the Bulow, Miss E. D. Bulton, Mr., Mrs. Maheno easily attained a mean speed and Master Craddock, Miss Payne, C.

Miss A. M. Bord, Misses Murray, Miss

reached on the 23rd and Honolulu on Master Mills, Miss George, M. East, P. th it in the water. The turbine may 30th. She left that part at 11 p. m. on H. Trood, J. Mintern, W. H. Bracken, said to consist of only two parts- the same day, and arrived here at 9.30 Mrs. Bracken, H. E. Bracken, H. e stationary cylinder and the rotat- a. m. this morning. This makes the Bracken, Misses Bracken, Master Bracken, Mr. Edwards, Misses J. and companions for his wages. The voyage was marked by two E. Fernie, Mr. and Mrs. A. McClelland. source of power. There are 1,250, fatalities, both among members of the J. J. Crawford, D. McCarthy, D. P. blades in the turbines of the Carcrew. On April 26th R. E. Farrell, a Ryan, G. S. Lambert, Mrs. Lambert, mania. There is no friction in the turbine, his bed from heart failure and was B. J. Horan, Rev. J. R. Sweet, Mrs. ho packing rings or stuffing boxes to buried the same day. During a heavy Sweet, E. Walker, Mrs. Walker, A. squall on the morning of May 2nd Fraser, D. Wilkie, Mrs. Wilkie, H. ternal lubrication is required in the Hugh McCairley, an able seaman fell Brylen, Miss H. Robertson, D. Robertcylinder. Compounding the turbine overboard, and though life belts were son, G. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Treyor, ngine is easily accomplished by mak- thrown at once he was not seen again. A. E. Rope, J. B. Clarkson, C. Dick, to intermediate and low pressure cylin- The life buoys were located, and the Webberley, Miss McDonald, A. Berry- morning.

man, A. Kuch, F. Francis, Mrs. C. Chignell, Wm. Reilly, Rev. Paul and Mrs. Clipsham, Mr. and Mrs. John

ANIMATED SCENE AT WORK POINT TO-DAY

Report That Imperial Forces Leave Saturday -- About Forty Join Canadian Regulars.

(From Monday's Daily.) All is confusion and suppressed excitenent at Work Point to-day. The officers and men of the Imperial garrison who busy preparing for departure. Workmen are engaged in all the houses packing up for Alexandria, Egypt, to-morrow. furniture, while the soldiers not high enough in rank to boast of private lodg-

While this is going on an interesting beremony is in progress in another corner of the grounds, namely, the administration of the oath of allegiance to those who have decided to throw in their lot with Canada and form a part of the force t take the place of that about to leave. Lieut. Ellison has charge of this work, SIX UNKNOWN MEN while Capt. Hart, who was given a com nission upon the permanent staff som days ago, is conducting the necessary medical examination. It is understood that there are between thirty-five and forty men stepping from the Imperial to

the Colonial service. Just when the Imperial troops will depart is still a question for conjecture Definite word is expected at any time and neanwhile the usual rumors are in circulation. That generally accepted fixes upon next Saturday as the date of leaying, but it is doubtful whether any reli ance may be placed upon that informa tion. There seems to be no doubt, however, that the event will occur some time this week, and, as already stated, both ted to the legislature for approval. officers and men intend being prepared Ektaerinoslav, South Russia, who was assassinated yesterday evening by six

time after to-day. What will be the strength of the force cent pile on James Bay. Facing the that there would be in the neighborhood rising to a height of 113 feet. of three hundred and fifty. Since then, Charmer, it was understood, would be placed at the disposal of the troops. Up-Moscow, May 7.—It turns out that the man who attempted yesterday to Moscow was a revolutionist, disguised as a naval officer, which enabled him ing suspicions. He carried the bomb in n which his name was given as Metz, three revolutionists who were killed by fact they would be scattered far and shorter haul. under which the apartment occupied

In the meantime arrangements are be ng made by the citizen's committee and ing made by the citizen's committee and the Fifth Regiment for the entertainment it is proposed to give in honor of the deit is proposed to give in honor of the departing force. In view of the possibility of their leaving on Friday or Saturday this affair will likely be brought off at the drill hall on Thursday or, perhaps, earlier A definite announcement will be made at an early date. There remains but little to be done in connection with the proramme As already stated it will con sist of a formal presentation on behalf of Victorians, followed by a smoking con cert. It promises to prove a fitting "send off" and to form an appropriate testimonial of the esteem and respect in which the Imperial forces are held by the column, which is pursuing the Zulu public generally. Although it would be unnatural for Victorians not to feel som elation at the prospect of Canadians assuming control of their own defences, that sentiment is tempered with a feeling of regret at the circumstances which necessitate the departure of those who have won so many friends during their

many years' residence at Esquimalt. This afternoon Lieut. Ellison, R.A., and Master Gunner Mulcahy will take over the guns in connection with the Work Point and Esquimalt defences on behalf of the Dominion government. This is ecessary in order to relieve the present the revenue and expenditure for the their approaching departure without the

the revenue to have been \$63,808,359, or to attend to routine duties. Capt. Muspratt-Williams, R. A., has placed in command of the Canadian garrison after it has been permanently estab-Capital expenditure was \$10,431,769, lished at Work Point. Although only a Every department of revenue contri- | English, R. A., the present C. O., who also has taken service with Canada, will prowas about the same as for April, 1905. merly of the staff at the R. M. C., King-

STRIKE SETTLED.

Remains of Man Found on Prairie-Body Montreal, May 6.-The fifteen hundred employees of the Hochelaga and St. Anne's mills, of the Dominion Textile Company, who have been out on strike Morris, Man., May 6.-Children herding for a week, will return to work on Moneattle near Lowe farm found a body on day morning. The settlement of the strike the prairie which revealed to the authoriwas arranged at a meeting held on Saturies the first evidence of a brutal murder day afternoon. The management recogwhich had been committed months ago. nized that the employees of these two The jawbone of the dead man had been mills were working on a class of goods partially devoured by wolves when found. which did not enable them to make the Deceased is believed to have been one of wages the employees on other mills of Rat Creek for some time. two foreigners who disappeared last fall the company were earning and agreed to and who evidently was murdered by his grant a small advance which would equalize conditions with those prevailing elsewhere.

MONTREAL LONGSHOREMEN.

Staten Island Business Man Slain in Due Montreal, May 6.-A meeting of the No Truth in Story of Doukhobors Belongshoremen of Montreal was called for New York, May 7.-Charles L. Spier, a this afternoon for the purpose, it was stated, of considering the advisability of rominent business man of Staten Island. and said to be a confidential agent of H. going out on strike in sympathy with the The ship's course was altered, a look-larger diameter, with larger blades nore widely separated. From the high H. Rogers, vice-president of the Stand-Temkins avenue, New Brighton, this small, only a couple of hundred respond- There is no foundation for the reports ing to the call.

TO CONSIDER ULTIMATUM. Tarkish Ministers Will To-Day Consider the British Note-Troops

Embark at Malta. Constantinople, May 7.-An extrordinary meeting of the council of ministers has been summoned for to-day to consider the British note demanding the evacuation of Tabah within ten days and Turkish consent to a join

aite peninsula. An attempt made yesterday by the Sultan, through the intermediate of a palace official, to reopen the discussion met with a prompt intimation from Sir Nicholas R. O'Conner, the British ambassador, that any communications on the subject must come through the Turkish foreign minister.

demarcation of the frontier of the Sin-

Troops Embarking. Valetta, Island of Malta, May 7 .-Three torpedo boat destroyers sailed from here to-day to join the British have declined the invitation to take up fleet at Piraeus, Greece. The transport arms with the Canadian regulars, are Dilwara is now embarking the Worcestershire regiment, which will sail

ing are putting their kits in shape to be ready when the word comes to leave the station.

FOR ALBERTA'S NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

In Main Features Will Be Similar to the Stately Pile on James

Edmonton, Alta., May 6.-Plans for the capital buildings have been completed by E. C. Hopkins, provincial architect, and are ready to be submit-In the main features the buildings for any contingency, and will be ready to called for by the plans are similar to the British Columbia parliament buildtoria and Victorians a last farewell any ings, but have some manifest advantages in architecture over the magnifi-

o leave the station? was a query of a buildings one sees structures 273 feet Times reporter while in conversation with east to west, flanked with octagonal member of the Imperial troops this towers at each corner and with round morning. He could not give any figure. turrets marking intersections and Will Be of the Same Class and Dimensions Some days ago it had been estimated crowned symetrically by a high dome Speaking in an architectural sense

however, developments had shown that the buildings will be really a main there would not be quite as many; al- building 100 feet front by 195 feet though, in all probability, there would be depth, and flanked on either side by tt least three hundred. The steamer wings of 861/2 feet, making a total front-

on arriving in Vancouver they would take | buildings will be constructed has not the train for Quebec and there embark been decided, and as matter of fact it upon the Empress of Britain, the new C. depends on how much the legislature P. R. turbine. This would be her maiden feels disposed to approve for the pur- first sailing of the company's new trip and the force were looking forward pose. The first cost of the buildings on steamship, the Empress of Britain, with considerable eagerness to their jour- the present plans might be anywhere ney upon this magnificently equipped vessel. At Liverpool instructions would be received in reference to the stationing of the various sections of the garrison, The R. E. and R. A. representatives would probably be posted at different points. In the present plans might be anywhere from \$400,000 up. There are two classes of stone, however, which are considered within means of the government—sandstone and British Columbia gray granite. Sandstone is considered more steamships of the same class and dimensions as the Empress of Britain

YOUNG WOMAN ATE CHOCOLATE AND DIED

Man Who Was With Her Also Partook of Candy and Became

from McLean, the man found in this their lands outright. vicinity suffering from poison, at the hospital when he was sufficiently re- movement is understood to be Tang covered to be able to speak, he had Chao Ye, the price president of the gone out on a morning visit to Miss board of foreign affairs, who by reason Fortier, who lives with her mother and of his education in America and his force, thus allowing them to prepare for sisters north of Rat Creek. Miss For- graduation from Yale, is thoroughly tier had in her possession a bottle con- acquainted with modern foreign metheleven months ending with April shows restraint that would be caused by having taining some powder and a few days ods. since had made the threat to McLean | Private advices received here from that she would poison herself. In the China relative to the anti-American ous year. The expenditure for the been mentioned as the officer likely to be morning they had both been drinking boycott in China are discouraging, and rather heavily, and about 1 o'clock in it is even predicted that the worst is to the afternoon Miss Fortier brought out follow; that owing to the accumulation some chocolates which she had, and of enormous stocks of unsold American an increase of \$1,331,000. This increase report, it is understood to have emanated McLean saw her insert some of the goods at the ports of entry, the full from authoritative sources. Lieut.-Col. powder from the bottle in some of the effect of the boycott will not be felt candies. She offered them to him and until next autumn he put them in his pocket. Later when The increase in revenue for the bably be stationed at Kingston, Ont., if they were walking in the bush both nonth of April was a little over one the opinion of those in a position to know at some of the caudies. Immediately million dollars, and the expenditure can be relied upon. Col. English was for- upon eating the candy Miss Fortier was seized with convulsions and died in a few minutes, within a short distance of where they live. McLean also was seized with convulsions. They were discovered almost immediately, and the police sent for. An inquest will be held on the body of Mary For- with injuries that may prove fatal. Hines

when he must have known they were poisoned, McLean said he did not reaover the head and shoulders with a bat. been drinking.

nother and sisters in a tent north of but was arrested at the ferry. McLean is a young man 22 years old, and has been employed as a teamster a short distance from Edmonton.

GROUNDLESS REPORT.

ing on Religious Pilgrimage.

Winnipeg, May 6.—There is absolutemen on strike on the Great Lakes. If whatever.

Boils and

Red Rash, Eczema, in fact any skin disease, disfigures the complexion because the bowels are constipated-or because the kidneys do not rid the system of waste-or because the skin itself is unhealthy.

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Empresses.

Montreal, May 6.-Arthur Piers, suerintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's steamships, returned from England this morning, where he had been arranging for the

which sailed from Liverpool on Satur cheaper than granite owing to the dimensions as the Empress of Britain

and Empress of Ireland, which have a sea speed of 181/2 knots. Carries Many Passengers. London, May 7.-The Canadian Pacific railway's new fast steamship Empress of Britain started on her maiden

full list of passengers, including a very large number of prominent Canadians. THE "OPEN DOOR."

voyage to Canada on Saturday with a

ninese Government Preparing Trade Regulations For Manchurian

Washington, D. C., May 5 .- The Chiless government has given notice that t will open certain Manchurian ports and interior cities to the world's trade only after it has completed the preparation of regulations for the government. of the foreign colonies therein. It is understood to mean the opening will be conducted on the agreement by for-Edmonton, Alta., May 6.-According eigners to accept their holdings on to the disconnected story gathered leases and not claim the right to buy

The active spirit in this anti-foreign

FIGHT AT BASEBALL MATCH.

One of Players Is in Critical Condition and May Die.

Windsor, May 5.-A baseball game between two nines of young colored men at Williams park broke up in a row, and William Hines lies at his father's home and George Turner are alleged to have When asked why he ate the candy quarrelled over a decision of the umpire. lize what he was doing as they had He fell to the ground, with blood spurt-"ing from several gashes on his head. The Miss Fortier was a very young wo- other players interfered. While they were man, and had been living with her attending to Hines, Turner ran away,

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THE SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER-MARKET STREET LOOKING EAST DURING THE FIRE.

the position of captain of the Tees.

arrived from San Francisco on Friday. G. W. Deaville.

-Ed. Baynes, a painter, fell from a with concussion of the brain.

pany, Limited, has just opened offices n this city, and is an important addition to local financial institutions.

-The big tramp steamer Needles arrived in the Royal Roads from Hiago, Japan, this morning after a stormy passage. The vessel is chartered to on the Sound.

-Thursday's game in the Clarence pool tournament between H. Fairall (rec. 15) and F. Henski (scratch) resulted in a victory for the latter by seven balls. The game between J. Penketh and S. Robinson, both scratch, was postponed until to-night.

-On Tuesday evening the residence of Mrs. James, North Pembroke street, was wiped out by fire. A portion of the fire, it is so posed, originated in Father Fredericks.

of directors of the Jubilee hospital picked up the first party of Canadian on Thursday for the purpose of surveyors who will spend the summer opening tenders for the construction of in the vicinity between Yakutat bay the bids received it was decided to hold tional boundary line between Canada

-Steamer Moro Castle, an 18-knot vessel of 1,732 tons, which has been take care of the increased business.

sible for the raising of the funds.

in a few days. It has a seating capa- be shown. city of more than 80, and is known as "Class 70." being so constructed as to will arrive in a few days and be placed on the same route.

The programme included a whist com- a fortnight. petition in which F. J. Sehl captured the gentleman's prize and Miss L. Barfreshments.

-The death occurred in Seattle a ago. He leaves a widow, one son, his services the meeting closed. William, and two daughters, Mrs. F. J. Shephard, of Seattle, and Mrs. J. D. West, of Victoria. The funeral took

Thursday at the home of Mr. C. B. issued from the house of the well arranged. Heretofore the union has Deaville, Gorge road, when Miss Flor- known publishers of London and New ried to Mr. Edward Parsons, was given fying to know that other compositions friends. While flowers were arranged being well received in the Old Coun- city. in a very artistic manner in the draw- try. His sacred solo, "Jesus Lover of bell containing the linen was suspend- ready sale in England, and has been heavy tired vehicles using rubber tires ed from the archway in the drawing very favorably received. room, and as Miss Deaville passed under it she was showered in good style. Olive Holt, Josie Beek, Fay Thomas The case of Richards vs. Williams is of heavy and light rubber tires for au-

Fifth Regiment, has also been gazetted C., appears for the plaintiff; A. L. as captain of the permanent corps.

-T. S. Gunns, former senior pilot of the Princess Victoria, has been given ton, Mrs. Hicks, Miss Hicks, Miss Holt, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Thompson,

-Out of the eight ladies qualifying roof while working in the Ja es Bay in the opening round for the ladies' district and is confined to the hospital open championship at the Northwestern golf tournament Thursday in Seattle, no less than five were from this -The British American Trust Com- city. They were Miss V. Pooley, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Burton, Miss Bell and Miss Combe, the three first leading the list in the order named. In the play off for first place Miss Pooley won.

-Mrs. J. B. Gordon, of Toronto, after spending the past six months in Victoria, has returned to her home in load lumber in British Columbia and the east. Mrs. Gordon, who was formerly a resident of this city, has not been here for some years previous to the visit which has just terminated. \$100 from your relief association for She remarked upon the great progress which Victoria has made in the time which elapsed.

-The funeral of James McManns took place Thursday, solemn high mass being celebrated at the Roman Catholic cathedral by Rev. Father Fisser. The pallbearers were: F. H. Behnsen, J. M. Hughes, D. Lindsay, E. E. Leethe furniture was also destroyed, in- | son, L. Reda and J. Fitzpatrick. Many volving a total loss of about \$500. The | friends also attended the service at the | viously in the Times the Columbia house was a small frame building, and gave, which was conducted by Rev. coast mission supports the work of the

____ -The steamer Bertha, of Seattle, -There was a meeting of the board called at Vancouver on Wednesday and children's ward. After considering and White Pass locating the internaconference with the ladies respon- and Alaska. The Bertha also took aboard the supplies necessary for the

party during the season's work.

running between Havana and New cert to-night in the school rooms of locally, and the supply here will now have to be drained to furnish markets cific Coast Steamship Company for the of the church funds. Under the title rendered short by the loss in San Seattle-San Francisco route, to replace of "Arts and Crafts of the Orient" a Francisco." some of their lost vessels, and also to comprehensive display of Poonah figures. Indian brassware and Satsuma china will be made, and a good musi- at Alert Bay recently gave an im--The largest electric car in service cal programme also rendered. Many promptu concert which was very much here will be placed on the Gorge run interesting local Indian curios will also

-The B. C. Electric Railway Co. has permit rapid conversion into an obser- decided to construct the car sprinkler | Mission school, gave a piano selection vation car. Another of the same class for this city at the Victoria car shops. taken from the opera "Pianofore." The A contract for the reservoir has been and a commencement on the frame -Seghers Council, No. 85, Y. M. I., work will be made in a few days. The was decorated for the occasion by the celebrated its 18th anniversary Thurs- underworks, motor and pump have sailors with their well know ability. day. A card social an d dance was been ordered, and it is expected the provided, and was largely attended. car will be placed in service in about

-Owing to the small attendance at ron was the winner of the ladies' prize. the January meeting of ratepayers of his duties at once. The selection The Sehl-Bantly orchestra furnished Goldstream district the question of of Mr. O'Connell is regarded as the music for the evening, and a num- raising money for school purposes by an exceptionally good ber of ladies in attendance provided re- district assessment was not decided. A served in the capacity of chief of police special meeting was, therefore, called in Nanaimo for a number of years, and for Wednesday, May 2nd, to finally filled the position in a most efficient arrange the matter. Although there manner. He has a suavity of manner few days ago of Thomas H. Sweetland, was some opposition it was moved, sec- which, combined with his determined who for two years was manager of the onded and carried that the school be will, fits him admirably for the care Brunswick hotel in this city. Deceased | maintained on its former basis. After moved to Seattle about eight years a vote of thanks to the chairman for

composer to be offered for sale is were elected: President, W. E. Staneplace in Seattle from the Ashbury M. "Cordova Memories" for the violin and land; secretary, W. A. Deaville; treas-E. church, corner of Fortieth street and the pianoforte by Jesse A. Longfield. urer, E. E. Westcott. This year the Whitman avenue. It was in charge of This latest work by Mr. Longfield was composed at the Cordova beach, and is dedicated to Miss Nora McCoy, another ing been secured for Dominion Day. A -A very interesting event took place local musician. The work has been who is soon to be mar- York, Novello & Company. It is grati-"linen shower" by a few of her by this young composer of the city are able an outing can be had nearer the ing room, dining room and hall, the My Soul," is reported to have had a

-The hearing of the case of Wallace man, opposite the post office, has just hostess, Mrs. C. B. Deaville, was vs. Hamilton in the civil assize was imported from England and installed assisted by her sister, Miss Davey and completed on Thursday. Judg- a new machine of an improved pattern Mrs. S. J. Thompson. The Misses ment was reserved by Mr. Justice Duff. for repairing by vulcanization all kinds Humber, Miss Aubrin, Miss Bone, Mrs. ment be set aside. H. Siddall gave evi- proved Steam Vulcanizer," and that it

quarters here. Dr. E. C. Hart, of the is still in progress. W. J. Taylor, K. Belyea, K. C., and J. Walls for the defendant.

-Work started on Friday towards Beek, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Holt, Miss the tearing down of the building on Humboldt street, formerly occupied by -The steamer Koya is at the outer Miss Thompson, Mrs. Mills, Miss Mills, the British-American Paint Company, wharf discharging nitrate. The vessel Mrs. S. Johns, Mrs. A. Johns and Mrs. that recetnly removed to a more favorable location at Sehl's Point.

> -Robert W. Brown, of Louisville, Ky, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, arrived yesterday in Seattle after visiting San Francisco on an errand of mercy. At the instigation of the grand lodge he went to the stricken city and looked after the distribution of a large amount of money and foodstuffs contributed by members of the order.

-The local Firemen's Relief Association has received the following acknowledgment from John Dougherty, acting chief engineer of the San Francisco fire department: "I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter enclosing a generous donation of the members of this department, and to thank you and your members for the generous donation."

____ -Rev. J. Antle and Dr. W. A. B. Hutton, of the missionary steamship Columbia, are guests at the King Edward hotel. The boat has been brought here for repairs, having broken her tail shaft while crossing the bar at the mouth of Salmon river. As stated pre-Columbia, and also that of the hospital at Rock Bay, a lumbering station on the mainland.

-"Alaska red salmon, by reason of the great demand in the Orient and the loss of the stock in San Francisco through the recent fire, has taken a big jump in price and is now selling at from \$1 to \$1.15, where heretofore it has sold at 85 cents," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "An advanced demand for the fish in the East, it is also -There will be an exhibition and con- stated, has some effect on the price

-The crew of H. M. E. Egeria while enjoyed. Besides the numbers given by the crew of the ship there were selections by the band of the Indian Industrial school. Miss Rhodes, of the bandmaster, Percy Barton, also conlet to the Victoria Machinery Depot, tributed to the programme with the song "Nancy Lee." The concert room

> -Thos. O'Connell, of Nanaimo, has been appointed special Indian officer for Vancouver Island under the Indian department. He will enter upon which he will have over the Indians.

-A meeting of all the Methodist Sunday schools in the city was held -The latest musical work by a local on Friday, when the following officers annual picnic of the united schools will be held at Oak Bay, the grounds havsplendid programme of sports is being always held its annual picnic out of the city, either at Bazaan bay or Langford, but it is believed quite as enjoy-

----Owners of automobiles and other will be pleased to know that Thomas Plimley, the bicycle and automobile

store are full proof of this statement. In another column of the paper will be found Mr. Plimley's advertisement in reference to this new industry.

-Schooners Jessie, Capt. Haan, and Libbie, Capt. Heater, arrived on Friday from the West Coast where they been reported the previous day. The vessels are the first of the sealing fleet to return.

-Word was received by Mayor Morey on Friday that owing to the refusal of President Roosevelt to accept the Dominion government's appropriation for the relief of San Francisco none of the intended purchases can be made in this city.

-A small boy, caught destroying shrubs at Beacon Hill park, got a bad scare on Friday. He was caught and given a ride in the patrol wagon home, when his parents were admonished to impress on both his mind and body a realization of the misdeed.

-A letter to the Times from a subscriber in Bellingham announces that he is one of a committee arranging for an excursion to Victoria on the 24th of May. A steamer is to be engaged for carrying the visitors to Victoria, and he expects that they will number 600. He asks for all information possible to be forwarded to him about the celebra

-The parade committee for Victoria Day has nearly completed its work, and expects a very elaborate display. Two handsome special prizes have been added to the already long list, a beautiful driving robe, valued at \$20, and a nandsome gold-mounted riding whip, value \$10. These were presented by Simpson & Wolfenden, of the Garrick's

-After a rest of several weeks the Victoria College cadets resumed their regular Saturday morning gallery practice at the drill hall Saturday. Out of a possible 25, some of the best scores were as lfolows: Sergt.-Major Hartman and Cadet Watson, 22: Sergt. Walter and Cadets Elliott and Coghan, 21; Cadets Dalby, Brown and Carter, 20; Lieut. Robson, 19; Sergt. Eberts and Cadet Barton, 18; Cadet Corbett, 17; Cadets Harris and Walter Barton, 16; Corpl. Thomas, 15; Cadets Boggs and Green, 13.

-The committee having in charge the billeting of the delegates to the Methodist conference in this city next week are experiencing considerable difficulty in providing accommodation for the large number expected to be in attendance. According to present calculations the number in attendance will be from 150 to 175. troubles of the committee in this respect are increased in consequence of the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, which will take place in

this city at the same time. -At the regular meeting of Victoria West lodge, I. O. G. T., held in Semple's nall, there was a large attendance of members, the principal business being the installation of newly elected offi-The list of same is as follows: Chief templar, Sister M. Vosper; vicetemplar, T. Nock; secretary, Geo. Andrews: financial secretary, A. Semple; treasurer, Sister L. Young; marshal, Bro. McIntyre; deputy marshal, Sister M. Malcolm; assistant secretary, Sister Luscombe; superintendent juvenile Templars, Sister Hardy:

guard, Sister M. Foreman; sentinel,

Bro. Williard. -At noon Sunday an accident occurred on Fort street, a street car and J. Hunter's handsome Winton touring automobile colliding. It seems that the auto, with H. B. Coome in charge, was proceeding up the street, and had just passed a car on its way to the around Mr. Coombe saw that another tram had struck the automobile. Without delaying an instant he opened the valve and sent the automobile upon the sidewalk, as far out of harm's way as the time of the collision he was travelling at a rate of eight miles an hour. He did not hear the car approaching from behind because of the noise caus ed by one which had just passed. Luckily nobody was hurt, although the machine was damaged to some extent.

-Rev. Father Coccola arrived in Nev Westminster a few days ago after having spent the winter in the central interior principally at Fraser and Stuart lakes. Early in January he left the latter place for Babine and Hazelton. accompanied by a party of Indians covering over three hundred miles by dog train and on snow shoes. Father Coccola states that as soon as adequate communication is furnished the Bulkley valley will be found one of the richest districts of the province, the settlers awaiting with interest the coming of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The missionary is a Corsican by birth and has spent twenty-six years in this country, his first work in British Columbia being between Donald and Kamloops during construction days. He is a notable figure, having, in company with a few Indians, discovered the no famous St. Eugene mine at Movie. At present Father Coccola is spending a month with Bishop Dontenwill, after which he will return to his labors in Francisco, to which place she went rethe north, accompanied by the bishop.

performing a noble work in relieving the sufferers in San Francisco. In response to an appeal made by Grand and eight or nine refugees, who were Sire Wright, of Pennsylvania, for the 25,000 Odd Fellows in San Francisco. the Sovereign Grand lodge is giving not been over estimated, conditions \$3,000 in addition to the \$2,000 sent to the sufferers some short time ago. The the present time there is not anyon officers of the Grand Lodge of this suffering distress from want of food. with the result that contributions are in different parts, from which it is the loss there approximating \$500,000. coming in in an unexpected manner. Several of the smaller lodges have and Marguarita Thompson assisted with the refreshments. The following arises out of a proceeding which took as well as buggies and bicycles. given donations of \$50 and \$100, and it as well as buggies and bicycles. were guests: Mrs. W. B. Deaville, Mrs. place eleven years ago, and has from Hitherto it has been necessary to send from this province the sum of \$1,000 for hours before obtaining the neces-T. Deaville, Miss Davey, Miss L. B. time to time been before the courts. In all repairs of this kind to the United will be forwarded. Grand Secretary saries of life. Deaville, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. F. Davey, Mrs. Shakespeare, raised by the plaintiff in the action long delay and extra expense. Mr. Davey on Saturday dispatched \$600 of this amount, and at noon Monday for this amount, and at noon Monday for the present action the point has been long delay and extra expense. Mr. Lant, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. that he was never served with the Plimley states that this new machine had received in all for transfer \$794. Adams, Mrs. Walter Adams, Mrs. Dr. summons, and asked that the judg- is known as "The Harvey Frost Im- Victoria lodge, No. 1, were apprised -Lieut.-Col. J. Grant, of the permandence that he had no doubt it was will repair stone cuts, bursts or gashes bers and his wife had been among some days ago that one of their mement Army Medical Corps, has been ga- served as the record showed, although so that they will scarcely be percepti- those who suffered by the catastrophe, zetted acting principal medical officer he could not recall any circumstances ble even in the heaviest of tires. having barely escaped losing their tions it might be necessary to shut out of military district No. 11, with head- connected with the service. The case Samples of work on exhibition in the lives. The lodge on learning of this Mexican cattle.



-From a photo taken for the Times THE SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER-VALENCIA STREET HOTEL, WHERE OVER ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE

Victoria Delegates Returned From Na-

WERE KILLED

-The Black residence on the West Saanich road was completely destroy-Proceedings. ed by fire on Saturday morning about Intyre, Rev. J. S. Thompson, Arthur Lee, Noah Shakespeare and Mr. Lehman ar-

-The summer C. P. R. service of two transcontinental trains daily rived on Friday's train from Nanaimo started this morning. They leave Vancouver at 8 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. ing held in the Wallace street Methodist church. The conference completed its -The civil assizes are still in pro-

gress in the court house before Mr. Justice Duff. The case of Richards vs. Williams is being heard by His Lord--The Chinese laundrymen of Van-

case at once voted \$50, which was sent

without delay to the party in need.

1 o'clock.

they will go on strike if wages are not increased on June 1st. -At the Metropolitan Methodist church on Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Whittington occupied the puipita Rev. J. Grenfelt delivered an interesting

sermon in connection with the evening

services. -C. R. Patterson, of the Times arrival of the Australian liner Maheno this morning. The second officer, A. E. Barlow, was an apprentice on the British ship Kentmere at the same time as C. R. Patterson, they serving four years together. Both were much pleased to meet again after not seeing

each other for over ten years. -John Andrews, aged 62 years, and a native of Niagara Falls, died at his residence, 22 Erie street, on Saturday morning. The late Mr. Andrews came to Victoria about seven years ago, and had been an employee of Weiler Bros. for a number of years. The funeral will take place from the Oddfellows' hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Deceased leaves a widow to mourn his loss.

____ -During the past week a Canadian couver, to S. Hallander, boilermaker and machinists, on an improvement of city when the machine received a his previously patented pipe boiler. sharp crack from behind. Glancing This improvement consists of a modification in the arrangement of the steam generating pipes adapting the principle of the previous patent to the requirements of a larger size of boiler having a larger heating surface. The possible. Mr. Coombe states that at Hallander pipe boiler is becoming very popular, as it has proved itself to be letter of sympathy to Rev. R. B. Laidley, this case the fire had broken out in the light, portable and easily repaired.

-On Sunday afternoon the annual memorial services under the auspices of the local aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was held, over two hundred the opening prayer, and Rev. A. E. Robmembers attending. They assembled at their hail at 2 o'clock and marched to Ross Bay cemetery headed by the who gave an able and impressive dis-Fifth Regiment band. A large supply of beautiful flowers was taken out and distributed over the graves of seven- was handled in a masterly manner. teen departed brethren, sixteen of son. Appropriate services were con-Peter Shandley. They were assisted by Past Worthy President Henry Behnsen and Secretary Frank Leroy.

THE AMUR RETURNS.

Steamship That Went to San Francisco Arrived This Afternoon With Vancouver Refugees.

The C. P .R. steamer Amur arrived cently loaded with supplies from Victoria, Vancouver and other places for cial committee. -British Columbia Odd Fellows are the sufferers by the earthquake. Among those returning were Capt. J. W. Troup, Major Buscombe, of Vancouver former residents of the Terminal City. Capt. Troup states the desolation has distributed. Distressed persons line women, who have sometimes to wait some of the small creeks and forming four rooms for the accommodation of

MEXICAN CATTLE.

Ottawa, May 4.-At the agriculture committee to-day Dr. Rutherford said that unless better precautions were there is estimated at \$250,000.

METHODIST MEETING. naimo on Noon Train-Thursday's

Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Rev. R. J. Mc- Chief Watson Will Keep Engine Ready to where they represented the Victoria Methodist churches at the district meet-

work Thursday. During the day reports of the various quence the members of the department churches were under review and the were kept on active duty throughou statistical secretary was able to report the greater part of the day. Two of nagnificent progress all over the district. these conflagrations proved rather se The statement showed: Membership, ous, one on Sanley avenue, where Mr. couver have formed a union, and have 1,366; increase over last year, 44; mission- Piggott was forced to vacate the preserved notice on their employers that ary givings, \$1,756; increase over last ises occupied by her, and the other

\$3,640; increase over last year, \$763. Total Gosnell, being considerably damaged raised for all purposes, \$28,364. A very pleasant interruption to the a run to Burdette street. This prov routine business took place when the to be small affair, the firemen getting members of the district and friends who it under control and confining the fire are entertaining them went for a pleasure to the roof with little damage result

invitation of Rev. A. M. and Mrs. San-The following laymen were elected deleartist staff, met an old friend on the gates to the forthcoming conference, siderable start before the apparatus meeting in Victoria next week: A. Lee, N. Shakespeare, C. Spencer, A. Nichols, higher levels of the city the water H. Baker, Victoria; W. Brethour, supply was not all that could be de-Saanich; L. Watson, Somenos; R. P. Ed- sired. Chief Watson says it was about

tees of the conference resulted as follows: pletely destroyed. A good part of the Sunday school committee, Rev. A. E. contents of the lower floor was got out Roberts, N. Shakespeare; Epworth safely. The adjoining house was em League committee, Rev. J. S. Thompson, and Mrs. Piggott moved into it. A. Lee; contingent committee, Rev. W. Fortunately the day was calm and Schlichter, W. Manson, M. P. P.; sus- the embers were not carried to any ntation committee, Rev. R. J. McIntyre, great distance. In spite of the best at-Bryant; temperance committee, Rev. tention which the firemen could give.

L. Hall, J. H. Baker; memorial comthere was some damage done to the ttee, Rev. A. M. Sanford, Dr. Gillespie; residence of J. Colbert, which was next Sabbath observance committee, Rev. J. to it. There was also a hole burnt in Hicks, J. Watson; church property the roof of the house occupied by Mrs patent was granted through the agency patent was granted through the agency B. Laidley, W. Brethour; nominating In order to be in a better position

Rev. G. K. B. Adams was elected re- sign an engine for it and keep it ready presentative to the stationary committee, for duty at any moment. In this way with Rev. S. J. Thompson as alternate. it will be possible to supplement the A message of congratulation was order- water supply obtained by the natural ed to be sent to the Rev. Principal Sip- means and ensure an adequate pressprell upon the honor conferred upon him ure. by the Victoria University, Toronto, in A little later in the afternoon the de offering him the degree of D. D. The secretary was ordered to send a to the residence of R. E. Gosnell.

f Saanich, who was unable to be present kitchen, and before it was got under u account of sickness. The evening session commenced with a public service in the church. The chair- age will amount to about \$500 in the man of the district, Mr. Sanford, conducted the service, Rev. T. H. Wright offered erts read the Scriptures. The sermon was preached by Rev. G. K. B. Adams

course. The subject, "The Charac

tics of the Prophetic Church of Christ," A unanimous vote of thanks was tenwhom had been members of the Vic- dered to the eloquent speaker for his very toria Aerie, while one belonged to Nel- helpful sermon at a later period of the session of the district. Rev. T. H. Wright ducted by Worthy President W. B. then gave a paper on "Some Forces at Shakespeare and Worthy Chaplain the Disposal of the Church," which was dith. It dismissed with costs the ap heard with the deep interest it merited. peal entered by the local union No Immediately at the close of the public of the Amalgamated Sheet Meta service the district resumed the consid- Workers against a judgment given eration of business. Various resolutions Justice MacMahon on a verdict of t dealing with matters to be referred to jury awarding \$7,500 and costs to the conference were brought forward; one Toronto Metallic Roofing Company recommending that women be granted all The company was embarrassed in busithe rights that are now possessed by men ness two or three years ago by a boyin the courts of the church, urging the cott of the members of the union, con mportance of supporting any movement sequent to a disagreement as to oper in favor of the enactment of an old age or closed shop. As the union was no pension scheme; recommending changes a corporate body the officers were such here early on Saturday from San in the salaries of ministers; asking that by the company, who got judgment representation be given laymen on the The union then appealed, and the case stationing committee, re conference spe- has been in the courts ever since. The

RESULT OF EARTHQUAKE.

News From Towns in California Which Building Erected For Convenience of Have Been Isolated Since Shock.

Oakland, Cal., May 5 .- For the first being quite as bad as represented. At time since the earthquake of April 18th, communication with Healdsburg, Sonoma ounty, was restored to-day. It developed thing will be in readiness for the form province are making an appeal to the The military has divided the city into that much damage was done to business al opening on Victoria Day. It is lover that much damage was done to business all opening on Victoria Day. different lodges in British Columbia districts, and sends the food to stations property and residences by the trembling, cated on the property of Mrs. Market and the property of Mrs. In Alexander, five miles north of under the direction of W. S. D. Smith up and await their turn, and the chief Healdsburg, the ground was left in ridges, of this city. The building is a strucgiven donations of \$50 and \$100, and it present cause of suffering is among and many landslides occurred, damming ture 44 by 31 feet, and contains forty

> Windsor, seven miles south of Healds- er for clothes, and the bath house burg, also suffered, many of its finest constructed in a most substantia buildings being entirely destroyed. Sebastopol, Sonoma county, which was just recovering from its last big fire, is swimming instructor, and will be preonce more a pile of ruins. The damage pared to give lessons at a nominal

The pigeon is found in almost every part of the globe.

A NUMBER OF FIRES OCCURRED SATURDAY

Supplement Water in Higher Levels.

Fires in quick succession follow one another on Saturday. In con year, \$500; raised for connexional funds, Bellott street, the residence of R.

In the forenoon the department

jaunt in Mr. Campbell's launch, on the ing About half-past two a call was received from Stanley avenue. The run was a long one, and the fire got a conreached the ground. As is usual in the wards, Salt Spring Island; W. Manson, the same as is usual in that part of the M. P. P., T. Bryant, Nanaimo; Dr. Gil- city, but that is not saying very much. lespie, Cumberland; Jas. Bateman, Lady- The premises were occupied by Mrs. Piggott. The fire was confined to the The elections to the various commit- upper story, which was almost com-

mittee, Rev. G. W. Dean, R. P. Ed- Holden. The damage in each of these

committee, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, C. cope with fire in the higher level in figure, Chief Watson has decided to a

partment was called to Bellott street control the contents of the room we almost entirely destroyed. The dam latter case.

BOYCOTTING ILLEGAL. Appeal by Toronto Union Has Been

Dismissed. A Toronto dispatch says: A judg ment, which would seem to have a significance for trade unions throughou Canada was delivered by the divis ional court and signed by Chancelle Boyd, Justice Magee and Justice Mere lordships find that boycotting is illegal

THE NEW BATH HOUSE.

Swimmers to Be Ready By Victoria Day.

The new bath house at the Gorge rapidly nearly completion, and every shall, of the Gorge hotel, and will be bathers. Each is provided with a lock manner.

L. Greenwold has been engaged as figure. The charges for accommoda tion of bathers will be low, and it is hoped the new convenience will be largely patronized.

HEARTY RECEPTION FOR

Committee of Developmen Association Makes Im gestions For

With the energy which

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Development and Tou there was another me

evening in the interests movement. This was reception, entertainment tion committee. It wa by Herbert Kent and present Dr. Verrinder. more, A. H. Mitchell, I liam Christie and Phil The chairman point opening remarks that the with the matters which had in hand. He thous itor to the city should poor impression of th Victoria's citizens. Th conventions meeting those in attendance she warm reception and tertained during their gherite Mandolin Clu sistance in the laudab mittee accepted the kir cussed the question of concert to be given. I

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t'is expected that th rowded house at this The committee also smoking concert on May 23rd. This was r ments and report to t The sub-committee ollows: Col. Gregory ir., and Phil. Austin Another importan with was the visit attendance at the Pr Association. It was here would probab 450 in the city at the possibility that the extended to allow about a month in V cially important tha nearty reception. nmend to the he advisability of t gates a public recept suggested that a sour

It was suggested tha an invitation extended versity to have its cla its field work on Vancemeet in Victoria in 196
It was further decid o arrange for a Vi reunion during the su suggestion that it be vas dismissed as th time in which to carr fully. A committee William Christie, J. 1 E. Wilson, A. E. Todd It was decided to arrange for a series

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DIVIDING TH Presbyterians Discus Recommending

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CITY TO EXTEND THE GLAD HAND

HEARTY RECEPTION FOR ALL VISITORS

Association Makes Important Suggestions For Work.

am Christie and Phil. Austin.

hand. He thought that no vis- though the first wife was still living o the city should go away with a quite near. ittee. Needless to say the com- riages. e accepted the kind offer and disses are not otherwise engaged. led house at this entertainment, committee also decided to hold oking concert on the evening of 23rd. This was referred to a spenittee to make full arrangeand report to the general body. b-committee appointed was as

other important question dealt was the visit of the teachers in dance at the Provincial Teachers' ciation. It was pointed out that would probably be as many as n the city at that time. There is ssibility that the tickets may be

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was further decided to endeavor port, which was as follows: sgestion that it be held this year is dismissed as there was not the year just ending has been the best, and, baton. will be invited to take a prompart in this work.

DIVIDING THE SYNOD.

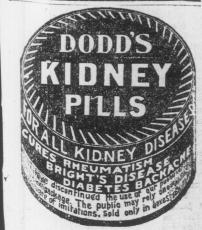
esbyterians Discuss the Question of commending This Change.

ritories included in this wide ict it is thought by many adviso make two synods of it.

proposition came up before the e Rocky Mountains should form dividing line between the two ds to be created. This would give ut an equal distribution of the terry embraced in the existing synod. vas proposed that this recommendashould be made to the General embly from the present synod as overture.

full discussion yesterday it was ded to lay the matter over until year, when the synod meets in ry. If it is then decided to make ivision New Westminster will be mended as the next meeting deep regret that we have to chronicle of the B. C. synod.

first wild strawberries of the thus far reported were picked ipe and shows that the season lvanced for the 6th of May.



In Case of Alert Bay Indian Charged ARRANGING FOR With Bigamy.

At the Vancouver Assize court on Saturday Ka-ka-nus, an Alert Bay Indian, was charged with bigamy, Deputy Attorney-General Maclean conducted the prosecution, W. Hart-Mc- A BUSY WEEK FOR Harg appeared for the prisoner and D. S. Brotchie acted as interpreter.

The first and only witness called was

Tom Nowell, who testified chiefly as to Committee of Development and Tourist the prevalence of marriage customs Many Delegates are Expected and Much among the Indians. He said he had himself been married according to the Indian custom. He had one wife and he had paid for her with so many blankets which he had given to her father. It was then the general cus-With the energy which is character- wives from the fathers of the women. izing the various committees of the They always gave property in one ening remarks that there was an im- ed. Witness said he knew the prisoner retart work to be done in connection had had two wives, having married ith the matters which the committee the second only about a month ago,

impression of the hospitality of Mr. Hart-McHarg cross-examined ria's citizens. There were many the witness to show that it was comntions meeting in the city and mon among the Indians to put away ntions meeting in the city and mon among the Indians to put away ing. There are some twenty-four delegies in attendance should all be given their wives and choose others when gates in attendance, principally from own strong personality, zeal and earnoffer was received from the Mar
Mandelly City Mandelly C te Mandolin Club proffering as- equally so. People spoke no ill of the of the work of the past year will be subce in the laudable work of the offspring on account of these mar- mitted for consideration.

dians to put away one woman for another. Besides that if they found the expected that there will be a prisoner guilty it would simply mean that the whole tribe must be declared illegitimate. He thought it was incumthat would do away with marriage by consent among the coast Indians, but they should also provide that the issue from marriages of this kind should be regarded as legitimate. Col. Gregory, J. H. Lawson, The jury, without leaving the box,

found a verdict of not guilty. CHILDRENS' AID SOCIETY.

At the annual meeting of the Childrens' Aid Society held Thursday afternoon at the city hall there was a large nded to allow them to remain attendance. The principal business was the reception of annual reports sted that a souvenir badge should cured homes in private families, the

arrange for a Victoria Old Boys' In presenting their annual report, your

in which to carry it out success- as far as we can judge, the most success-A committee was appointed to ful in the society's history. The secreheld during the summer in pri- accrued from it. The very fact that our grounds of the city. The first of organization exists and that it has had, will be arranged for the first we think wisely, conferred upon it very in June, to be followed at regu- extensive powers, has proved to be tervals during the summer. The most important and salutary factor inducing some of those inclined to neglect their offspring to keep within bounds for fear of our stepping in and dealing with them according to law, so that in most cases when remonstrated with by our efficient officer they have done thing at least towards discharging their obligations and have accepted in a kindly of the most important matters spirit the recommendations and sugges ne before the Presbyterian synod tions submitted to them. For these and meeting in Vancouver was the other reasons we are more than ever conon of dividing the synod as it vinced of the value and necessity for xists. There is a movement on society of this kind and hope that sooner make this division as the terri- or later it will receive more recognition overed is very large. There is and favors than it has hitherto enjoyed. Alberta and a part of Saskatch- a few friends and of the important and With the rapid settlement of gratuitous assistance in discharging some of its functions our expenditure during the year has been almost nothing, ig yesterday. It was proposed legal services, to the managers of the impossible to provide temporary shelter the board of directors. for some of our charges until homes could her efforts alone that the society was able

husband and family our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement. by Mrs. Wallenstein in the ed effort will be made during the year to cial standing makes it a welcome ad-In conclusion, we hope that an organizstimulate interest in favor of better pro- dition to the business interests of Victection for children, and to this end we recommend that a hearty canvas be made for new members at \$1 per annum, which amount qualifies for office and for voting power at all meetings, besides incidental y affording a practical opportunity of identification with the work and sympathy with and assistance to the workers

CHARLES HAYWARD,

her death. We extend to the bereaved

President. After this report had been received and adopted the society elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Charles Hayward; vicepresident, C. E. Redfern; secretary, Mrs. Gordon Grant; treasurer, A. J. C. Galletly; honorary counsel, A. E. Mc Phillips, K. C., and Lindley Crease; council, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Bishop Perrin, Rev. W. L. Clay, Dr. R. H. Carter, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. R. S. Day, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Spofford, heard in the police court to-morrow the ship's surgeon, who some years 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Mrs Hardie and Miss A. D. Cameron. | morning.

THE CONFERENCE

METHODIST DIVINES

Business on Tapis -- Arranging Entertainment.

Preparations, for the annual Methodist of Georgia, the archipelago of British conference, which will be held from Columbia; to the west the green hills Development and Tourist Association there was another meeting held last evening in the interests of the advance movement. This was a meeting of the reception, entertainment and convenion one side and the father and friends on one side and the father and friends of the present the shape or another, it might be bankets, if might be bankets, it might be a rifle or a canoe. They week, are proceeding apace. It is estimated that when all the delegates have arrived they will number between 150 and 175, and from what can be gathered the bridgeroom and his Indian friends on one side and the father and friends of the or a canoe. They week, are proceeding apace. It is estimated that when all the delegates have arrived they will number between 150 and 175, and from what can be gathered the bridgeroom and his Indian friends on one side and the father and friends of the or a canoe. They week, are proceeding apace. It is estimated that when all the delegates have arrived they will number between 150 and 175, and from what can be gathered the bridgeroom and his Indian friends on one shape or another, it might be a rifle or a canoe. They week, are proceeding apace. It is estimated that when all the delegates have arrived they will number between 150 and 175, and from what can be gathered the bridgeroom and his Indian friends on one shape or another, it might be a rifle or a canoe. They week, are proceeding apace. It is estimated that when all the delegates have arrived they will number between 150 and 175, and from what can be gathered the bridgeroom and his Indian friends on one side and the father and friends of the south the silvery Straits of Fuca, have a restorment the following of Sooke, the hunters' paradise; to the week, are proceeding apace. It is estimated that when all the delegates have arrived they will number between 150 and 175, and from what can be gathered the bridgeroom and his Indian friends on the delegates have arrived they will number between 150 and 175, and from what can be gathered the bridgeroom and hi one committee. It was presided over one side and the father and friends of the woman on the other side. The father often gave back the blankets and property as a dower with the bride, and that signified that when the ore, A. H. Mitchell, Dr. Holden, Wil-Thompson secretary, are experiencing some difficulty in obtaining accommodation for all. Although the general con- which has given many good, strong, vention does not open until Thursday energetic ministers to the Presbyterian man became tired of living with the there are numerous preliminary meetings. The chairman pointed out in his woman he could leave her if he wish- These commence to-day and will continue selves a power in the centres of populauntil the conference proceedings start on tion and in the pioneer settlements, in the day mentioned.

This afternoon the Indian district or- fields. Mr. MacRae took the prescribed ganization are holding a meeting. It com- curriculum at McGill University, and menced at 2 o'clock, and Rev. Dr. Whit- the theological course at the Presbytington, superintendent of that branch of terian College in Montreal, which was the work in British Columbia, is presid- then presided over by the late Dr. Mac-

One of the features of the conference like Canada than that of a settled pas-Chief Justice Hunter, who presided, this year will be a convention of the torate in an old congregation, and the ing in environs the beauty of which is the question of arranging for a to be given. It was decided to listen to further evidence, since it on the did not think it was necessary beart to be given. It was decided to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, since it of the women's missionary worthy of more esteem to listen to further evidence, which is the work worth to listen to further evidence, which is the work worth to listen to further evidence, which is the work worth to listen to further evidence, which is the work worth to list this concert on Friday evening in Institute hall, provided the in Institute hall, provided the in Institute hall, provided the dians to put away one woman for anbent on parliament to pass some laws from in the debates upon the subjects at churches and large congregations are gatta will be changed to a very consid-

follows:

Thursday, May 10th, at 9 a. m. It is announced that two distinguished group. Now the people worship in comfortable churches, where formerly they are Rev. John Potts, D. occasion. They are Rev. John Potts, a month in Victoria. It is speimportant that they be given a

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and the election of officers for the curimportant that the election of officers for the curimportant that th reception. It was decided to rent year. During the last term, as Methodist church, and Rev. A. C. Crews, of which is due to Mr. MacRae's work and it is expected that in consequent end to the general committee shown by the secretary's report, D. D., the general secretary of the Epdvisability of tendering the dele- twenty-one cases of homeless children worth League and Sunday school depart- manse building fund. In 173 Victoria there will be here for the races the a public reception. It was also have been dealt with. A number se- ment. These gentlemen, besides being in- West, now St. Paul's, was separated biggest gathering of natives that has others being placed in the Orphans' of conference, will be heard in public, home. There is a small balance of preaching in the Metropolitan and Centent was suggested that there might be says a small palance of preaching in the Metropolitan and Centen-invitation extended to MeGill Unither assistance is required to carry on the work of the society.

A. Wood, Dr. Whittington and others are A. Wood, Dr. Whittington and others are ary in charge unanimously called to or twelve canoes starting together in

The musical arrangements are in the hands of Gideon Hicks, choir master at nion during the summer of 1907. A committee of the Victoria Children's Aid the Metropolitan Methodist church, who

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ast rock and reef and shoal and head-

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byterian congregations in Victoria al-

ond in 1866, and the other three are of

CHEAP RATE TO 'FRISCO.

Has Arranged For Round Trip

Excursion.

round trip excursion to San Francisco.

now in ruins. The excursionists will

be allowed to remain on the ship dur-

hotel accommodation. This rate will

much more recent date.

the capital city of British Colum-

Although there is much business to be considered, time will be found to enteringe for the event consisting of tary's summary of the principal cases tain the delegates during their stay in Wilson, A. E. Todd and P. Austin.
It was decided to make an effort to the principal cases and the nature of the work done, by no means the nature of the work done, by no means the nature of the society's accorded from it. They was decided to make an effort to be held during the summer in principal cases and the delegates during their stay in dealt with, while conveying some idea of the nature of the work done, by no means the nature of the work done and the nature of the work done and the nature of the work done and the nat David Spencer, Moss street. In all probability it will take the form of a garden party. Then there will be other functions of which no public announcement has yet been made. At any rate it is assured that the visitors will be cordially welcomed, treated in a hospitable manner, and every effort made to make their sojourn here one of pleasant memories.

NEW FINANCIAL INSTITUTION.

The British-American Trust Company. Limited, Friday Opened a Branch in This City.

The latest addition to the financial nstitutions of Victoria is the Britished in the synod British Colum- By reason of the self-denying labors of American Trust Company, Ltd., which opened offices on Friday in the Mc-Gregor block. It has an authorized capital of \$100,000, and for several years has conducted a large business at Vanand for this we are deeply indebted to couver, the headquarters; Grand Forks, Messrs. McPhillips & Heisterman for their B.C., and Coleman, Alta. A. E. Flumerfelt, of Victoria, is president of the Refuge Home and to the hospitality of company, while Harold Mayne Daly some of our Christian friends, without will act as local manager, E. J. Pamer, whose kind assistance it would have been of Chemainus, occupies a position on

At the other branches a regular be secured. To those we extend our banking business is engaged in, but it grateful thanks. We have also to refer is not probable that this will be purwith deep regret to the death of our vice- sued here, the company confining its president, Mrs. C. E. Redfern. During operations principally to transactions the time the deceased had been connect- of a fiduciary character, including ed with the society we found her to be a management of estates, acting as trusvery hard worker for the interests of the tee and other business of a similar society, and in many cases it was due to character. A feature is made of promoting and underwriting the shares of to care for the homeless, and it is with mining and industrial companies and general brokerage in high class stocks and bonds. Fire, life and casualty insurance will also be included.

The high character of the company's directorate and its substantial finan-

-It is reported that a Seattle com- ing this time, so that they will not be pany is negotiating for the fleet of put to the inconvenience of looking up steamers belonging to Mackenzie Bros., the proposition are the Staffa, Clans- Wednesday. man and Fingal employed in the The company is now providing a freighting business, the tug Escort No. seven-day schedule with the Umatilla 2, the Mystery and Henrietta and the and Queen in commission. The sailbarges Georgina No. 1 and Georgina ings from San Francisco announced. No. 2. Capt. Mackenzie was seen this are as follows: Umatilla, May 8th, 22nd programme is as follows: morning with reference to the deal, but and June 5th; Queen, May 15th and denied that any sale had taken place. 29th. The Senator will be held in Divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. He would not say, however, that nego- | Seattle to be prepared for the Nome | tiations were not on.

run. -To-day two Chinamen were taken -Among the officers on R. M. S. Divided same as No. 1. into custody charged with assaulting Maheno when she arrived here from a woman who was coming out of a Australia this morning was one fam-

PIONEER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sketch of Career of Rev. D. MacRae, OF CELEBRATION Rev. Dr. Campbell, of First Presbyterian church, writes as follows in a recent issue of the Presbyterian:

VICTORIA TIMES: TUESDAY, MAY 8,

PIONEER PRESBYTERIAN.

of Victoria West.

will use my goose quill in giving you a

West was organized in 1890, and the church erected in the following year.

The site on which the church is built

commands a view unsurpassed in any

part of Victoria, a city noted for its

beauty and enchanting scenery. To the

large chapter of Presbyterian

synopsis of what in extenso wor

As a few geographical and historical notes of a pioneer of pioneers on the Pacific slope may not be uninteresting ARRANGEMENTS ARE to the readers of the Presbyterian, I NOW WELL IN HAND

church history.
St. Paul's congregation in Victoria Effort Being Made to Make the Indian Races Chief Attraction of the Regatta.

east lie the blue waters of the Straits Arrangements for the Victoria Day celebration are now well in hand and insure for Victorians and the city's visitors on the 24th and 25th inst. sport and entertainment of an order heretofore unexcelled. From time to time the press has published reports of the work done by the various committees by way of preparation, and the The Rev. D. McRae, pastor of St. inclusion of all these arrangements in one whole make a programme that should afford ample satisfaction. The programme has been outlined in these columns, but as the celebration apchurch, men who have proven themproaches a better conception of what the various events consist may be city congregations and in mission

There will be five main features, any one of which should prove a strong drawing card for visitors. These events are the regatta, the fireworks at Beacon Hill, the automobile races at Bowker park, the illumination and band concert at the new Gorge park, and the horse parade. It would be impossible to say which of these will prove the most attractive. The regatta has always been regarded a fixture of Victoria's celebration, chiefly perhaps greater importance in a new country for the reason that it affords an outportance are on the tapis for discussion. of stations around Manitou for three committees in charge were quick to The ladies also have the right to particl- years, for one year at Burnside and for forsee, and they have labored and are pate in the proceedings of conference, three in an extensive field of which laboring with a view to overcome it and it is expected that they will be heard Neepawa was the centre. Comfortable with the result that the coming renow in many of those stations. In erable extent. It is believed that the Briefly the committee programme is as 1886, Mr. MacRae came to British Col- innovation will be appreciated. After umbia, and took charge of all the mis- all there is no part of the races more The stationing committee will meet on sion stations on the southern portion fully enjoyed or more interesting to Wednesday, May 9th, at 8 p. m.

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The Sabbath school and Epworth League committee will meet on Wednesday will meet on Wednesday and Epworth League committee will meet on Wednesday. May 9th, at 8 p. m.

The stationing committee will meet on of Vancouver Island, including among other points Cedar Hill, Craigflower, Esquimalt, Saanich, Sooke and Metchosin, a territory which in working entailed much labor, and no little greatest on record. Already entries have been received from Snohomish, hardship As the stations gained La Connor and Lummie all on the hardship. As the stations gained La Connor and Lummie all on the The ministerial session will convene on strength, they were formed into groups, American side. Against these Indians and a missionary put in charge of each | there will be picked men from various vited to speak during the various sessions from Cedar Hill, and made an inde- yet participated in a local regatta. pendent mission with Mr. MacRae as Chief Cooper hopes to secure entries missionary. A year later St. Paul's from Kuper Island, Cowichan, Valdez. was raised to the status of an aug- Penalhuts, Chmailtz and Comiaken. If mented congregation, and the mission- he is successful the spectacle of eleven field work on Vancouver Island and rectified the chair, also presented his rectified in Victoria in 1907.

The work of the solution of the list of visiting together in a manimously called to or twelve cances starting together in a manimously called to or twelve cances starting together in a manimously called to or twelve cances starting together in a manimously called to or twelve cances starting together in a manimously called to or twelve cances starting together in a congregation reached its manhood, be
ors. came self-sustaining, and recently paid the natives, should provide an exhibioff the last instalment on the ...rt- tion at once compensating for all effort gage held by the church and manse put forth to see the regatta. The programme of the Indian races has no The congregation is in good heart been definitely decided. As arranged and well organized, and has a vigorous it provides for a race for war canoes Ladies' Aid Society, and a C. E. So- over 40 feet; one for under 40; a Jaffray of Macleod, the only one in the | The regatta will start at 2.30 o'clock Synod of British Columbia and Alberta. On Thursday afternoon, and all entries

He was clerk of the Presbytery of must be in the hands of the secretary Columbia when in 1892 it was dil J. E. Smart, by May 12th. Several vided into three Presbyteries, and strong attractions are contemplated in erected into the Synod of British addition to the Indian races. It is Columbia, of which he was appointed | hoped to get crews from Vancouver, by the general assembly the first mod- and the University of Washington and erator, an honor at that stage of Presa contest between the natives and byterian development in the far West, Chinamen. But of this feature there not lightly to be esteemed. He was is some doubt. The committee, howappointed clerk of the Presbytery of ever, are striving to arrange the event. Victoria at its first meeting in 1892, Still another feature of the regatta and has ever since discharged the will be the part to be taken by the James Bay Athletic Association, which duties of his office with a scholarly pen and marked ability, proving himcan always be depended on as doing

self thoroughly conversant with church its best towards making the sports a law and procedure safely guiding the success. ecclesiastical ship in calm and storm One of the most serious difficulties confronting the committee is the matter of patrolling the course. The navy Preshyterianism is well to the front has always looked after this in the past, but will not be on hand this year in the same force. Not only will their launches be massed, but their barges will not be available.

character and the repression of evil and the advancement of good, the reproving of wrong and the establishing In connection with the fireworks of righteousness. There are five Presthere will be a number of very fine spectacular effects, including several though the population is only about handsome shell attractions, also a gig-25.000, and all doing good work in adantic portrait of King Edward, flanked vancing the Master's kingdom. The by pillars 40 feet in height in red, white first was organized in 1862, and the secand blue.

For the automobile races at Bowker park a number of very fast machines are to be brought from the American side, and the sport it is expected will be the most exciting of the kind ever furnished in the city.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company Not the least attractive feature of the celebration will be the illumination of the Gorge park and the band in connection. The Pacific Coast Steamship Com-

The horse parade it is now stated pany has made arrangements for a will be even larger than it was last A special rate of \$45 for the trip will year, an announcement in itself most be charged, and this will provide for a gratifying for it was generally conceded that the parade last year was a three-day layover at San Francisco, a sufficient time for one to visit the city signal success.

Of the sports to be held in connection with the celebration there are two noteworthy features, namely, the base ball match and gun shoot. Under the auspices of the Capital

Vancouver. The steamers included in apply on the steamer Queen, sailing on and Victoria Gun Clubs a nine event shoot will be held at the Willows traps on Victoria Day commencing at 9.30. Invitations have been sent to all clubs in the province and on the Sound, and a large attendance is assured. The

No. 1-10 singles; entrance \$1, \$10 added No. 2-15 singles; entrance \$1.50, \$15 add ed. Divided same as No. 1. No. 3-20 singles; entrance \$2, \$20 added

No. 4-25 singles, 3 men team to shoot open only to teams from any one city Chinese restaurant. The case will be iliar face. It was that of Dr. Williams, entrance \$6 per team, \$30 added. Divided

ago was a member of the Times staff. No. 5-10 singles and 5 singles reverse

NATURE'S ESSENCE

Extracted from the Roots of Native, Forest Plants. Go Straight Back to Nature for Your Health. There is Your Strength.

to the human engine, get "out of kil- in the system. ter" and we soon meet with disaster.

kindred ailments.

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the cure, to the forest; there are mysteries there, some of which we can on receipt of request therefor by letter fathom for you. Take the bark of the Wild-cherry tree, with Mandrake root, Stone root, Queen's root, Bloodroot and Golden Seal root, make a scientific, Glyceric extract of them, with

pust the right proportions, and you have medicines are composed, by leaders in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It took Dr. Pierce, with the assistice, and recommending them for the ance of two learned chemists and phar-macists, many months of hard work "Golden Medical Discovery" is advised, experimenting to perfect this vegetable should have far more weight with the alterative and tonic extract of the greatest efficiency. To make rich, red the so-called "testimonials" so con blood, to properly nourish the nerves and the whole body, and cure that be solved before the public by those who are afraid to let the ingredients of which their medicines are composed be known. Bear in mind that the "Golden Medical Discovery." THE BADGE OF HONESTY upon every bottle in the full list of its ingredients, bottle wrapper, in a full list of its inprinted in plain English, and it has sold more largely in the past forty years than any other blood purifier and stomach tonic. The refreshing influence of this

Consider your body as an engine extract is like Nature's influence—the which supplies you with all activity of blood is bathed in the invigorating mind and body. Keep the machinery well oiled and it runs smoothly. It does not groan in doing its work. But their increased activity consumes the stomach, which is the fire-box tissue rubbish which has accumulated

The "Discovery" cures all skin affec-The products of undigested and decomposing food is poison to the system. boils; heals old sores, or ulcers, "white

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is just the tisue builder and tonic you require when recovering from a hard cold, grip, pneumonia or a long siege of fever or other prostrating disease. No matter how strong the constitution our stomach and liver are apt to be "out of kilter" occasionally. In consequence our blood is disordered, for the stomach is the laboratory for the constant manufacture of blood. It is a trite saying that no man in

stronger than his stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and we do not live on what we cat but but hold and thus cures both liver and kidney troubles. If you take this natural blood purifier and tonic, you on what we digest, assimilate, and take will assist your system in manufacturup in the blood. The blood in turn ing each day a pint of rich, red blood. feeds the nerves, the heart, and the that is invigorating to the brain and whole system, and all goes well with us if the blood be kept pure and rich. If debilitated condition which so many if the blood be kept pure and rich. If not, then the liver, which is the human filter within us, gets clogged up and poisons secumulate in the body from over-eating, over-drinking, or hurriedly doing both. The smash-up occurs when the blood is poisoned by the stomach and liver being unable to take care of the over-load! The red flag of danger is thrown out in the shape of eruptions on the skin, or in nervousness and sleeplessness, the sufferer becoming blue, despondent and irritable, because the nerves lack nourishment

because the nerves lack nourishment and are starved.

Nature's laws are perfect if only we obey them, but disease follows disobedience. Go straight to Nature for the leading medical writers of this are published in a little book of extracts from standard medical works.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the Southwest Quarter of Section Sixteen (16), Hornby Island. (16), Hornby Island.

Notice is hereby given that it is my inntion, at the expiration of one month om the first publication hereof, to issue duplicate of the Certificate of Title to be above land issued to William Sutton

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 18th day of April, A. D., 1906.

\$10 added. Divided 60 and 40 per cent. For shooters having shot in three events thence north 40 chains to or more, but who have not won more No. 8-General average, prize \$10. For

shooter making highest average, having hot in all events except Nos. 4 and 7.

apert blue rock traps; known traps of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. and unknown angles. The American Association rules will govern all contests, and manufacturers' agents may shoot in events for birds only.

THIRD PACK.

at of last season.

"The British Columbia Packers' Assoanticipate that there will be, though. "In 1902 the amount of spawn deposited n the Fraser river and its tributaries was very small, and there was still less n the two years following. No, I think the pack on the river this year will be a

ery light one. The British Columbia Packers' Association will only run the

North Arm districts of the river. "All these canneries are now being thousand cases."

Matter of an Application for a licate of Certificate of Title to the hwest Quarter of Section Sixteen Hornby Island.

Is hereby given that it is my inat the expiration of one month effirst publication hereof, to issue cate of the Certificate of Title to we land issued to William Sutton 16th day of January, 1835, and red 47C.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

S. Y.

Victoria, B. C., 20th March, 1906. traps; entrance \$1.50, \$15 added. Divided same as No. 1.

No. 6—15 singles; entrance \$1.50, \$15 added Divided same as No. 1.

No. 7—Consolation, 10 singles; entrance No. 7—Consolation, 10 singles; entrance the following described land, situated in Coast District, Range 5: Beginning at a post at the southwest corner of H. L. Frank's pre-emption claim on Skeena River and marked F. A. T., northwest corner thence running east 40 chains, thence thence running east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains mencement, containing 160 acres more 2

ess. Located 13th Fébruary, 1906. F. A. TURNER, J. Moraes, Agent.

shot in all events except Nos. 4 and 7.

No. 9—Low average, prize \$5. For shooter making lowest average, having shot in all events except No. 4.

Special Event—15 singles; entrance \$1.

Amount of money added to be decided by the committee. Equitable division. Open to shooters having competed in two or more events.

Targets will be thrown from five expert blue rock traps: known trans

Wm. Noble, Agent. Portland Canal, B. C., March 6th, 1906.

shoot in events for birds only.

While Saturday, May 26, is not included in the Victoria Day celebration it will nevertheless be made a holiday, probably by the major number of citizens. In view of this the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for field day sports at the Oak Bay grounds, where a programme replete with interesting events will be provided.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 day: after date, I intend to apply to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Swamp Point on the east shore of Portland Canal, B. C.: Commencing at my No. I post market with interesting events will be provided.

ing 160 acres more or less.

J. NOBLE.

Wm. Noble, Agent. Portland Canal, March 6th, 1906.

British Columbia Packers' Association
Anticipate a Small Salmon Run and
Are Preparing Accordingly.

W. H. Barker, general manager of the
British Columbia Packers' Association,
is quoted by the Vancouver Province as
saying that he will be greatly and very
agreeably surprised if the pack on the
Fraser this year is a third as large as
that of last season.

Notice is hereby given that, 20 days
after date, we intend to apply to the
Works for permission to cut and carry
away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lo. 1,388, New Westminster
District; thence east one mile; thence
south one mile; thence west one mile, to
the shore of Howe Sound; thence north,
following the shore, to point of commencement.
Dated this 2nd day of April, 1906.
THE LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days "The British Columbia, Packers Association," he said, "will this year operate
only five canneries on the Fraser, whereas last year fifteen were at work. Of
course while we are only making preparations to run five plants, we will be
in a position for opening others should
there be any occasion for so doing. I do
not anticipate that there will be, though,
the property of the course of th north to point of commencement.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 1906.

THE LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD.

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones. Prop.

Imperial, Brunswick, Terra Nova, Ewen's overhauled, and we will commence canand the Currie-McWilliams canneries on | making about the middle of the present he river this year. These canneries are month. Last year we packed sixty-five well scattered on the upper, main and thousand cases at the Imperial, but are now making preparations for only thirty

THE INSURANCE

COMMITTEE WILL SIT AGAIN TUESDAY

Six Hundred Thousand Dollar Smelter and Refinery For Cobalt-Gold Shipments by C. P. R. Liners.

Toronto, May 5 .- Scarcely a department in the wide range of activity of complain are working hardships on a modern life insurance company had not been probed with greater or less results when counsel for the Dominion insurance commission practically completed its investigation into the affairs of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance understood the examination of the orders. career of that company has been exhausted, and the business of the Canada Life will come before the commission when it resumes on Tuesday next. J. F. Junkin, general manager of the Manufacturers' Life, admitted yesterday the practice of making investments in securities on behalf of the company without the formal authorization of the directors. Mr. Junkin was opposed to any effort being made to take away from policyholders the right to vote and suggested that some effort be made to induce policyholders to take more personal interest in the di- and unanimously adopted, after which rection of the company in which they were interested.

Smelter For Cobalt.

Toronto, May 5 .- Cobalt district is to have a great ore smelter and refinery. It will cost about \$600,000, and the Ontario government has agreed to give the projected work a free site.

Amending Libel Law. Toronto, May 5 .- Mr. McKay's bill to amend the act respecting actions of libel and slander passed the legal committee of the legislature yesterday, and was sent on to the House. Section eight of the old act is repealed, and a clause substituted whereby accounts meetings of duly organized public bodies shall be privileged, unless it be widened so as to take in the monthly publications, and "public meetings" shall be interpreted under the Ontario instead of the English act.

Empresses to Carry Gold.

Montreal, May 5.-The Royal Bank to superior speed, up to the present lime, of the ships running to that port. taken up. The advent of the C. P. R. Empress steamships, however, no longer makes that necessary, and the management of the line is gratified that this advance in the Canadian steamship service has been so quickly recognized.

Gunpowder in Mail. St. John, N. B., May 5.-Harry Mapera house, was injured yesterday by an explosion of gunpowder in a small which he received through the mails from some unknown source. The police are investigating.

On Strike.

sause the masters would not sign an vesterday that samples of water taken we can take immediate action. agreement covering the season. They from the taps at various points about were given an increase in wages of 5 eents an hour a short time ago.

Snow in Manitoba

Winnipeg, May 5.—There was a slight mowfall throughout the province tolay. The weather has turned colder ifter an exceptionally fine spell during

J. J. Hill's Visit. Winnipeg, May 5.-James J. Hill will tttend a luncheon by the Canadian lub when he enters Winnipeg on Wedlesday next.

Will Quit Work. Winnipeg, May 5.-Winnipeg painters will go out on a strike for higher wages

on Monday. Jumped Overboard

Quebec, May 4.-The Allan steamer Virginian arrived this evening with ,500, mostly English and Scotch imnigrants, bound to settle in the Canalian Northwest. A man named Gough, t second cabin passenger, about 27 rears of age, committed suicide of Sunday in mid-ocean by jumping overboard.

Killed By Car.

Ottawa, May 4.-Charles Emmons, a itonemason about 40 years of age, was un over to-night by an electric car in Bank street, near Cooper, and kill-

ICEBERGS IN ATLANTIC.

British Steamer Founders After Collision-All Members of the Crew Saved.

London, May 4.-The British steamer Anglo Peruvian, Capt. Curtis, from Shields, April 11th, for Philadelphia, oundered recently in the Atlantic as he result of a collision with an ice-

All the members of her crew were lignalled the news.

Recent arrivals at British ports have cation, in the track followed by Atlan-

or 2,000 years.

WILL RETURN TO WORK

Scale Committee Favor Resumption Operations in the Anthracite Coal Fields.

Scranton, Pa.. May 5.-There will be no strike of the anthracite miners. That is now a settled conclusion, for such is the advice of President Mitchell and Secretary Treasurer Wilson and REPORT ON SUBJECT others of the leaders who to-day addressed the convention of the miners before the report of the scale committee was presented. The addresses fully forecasted the report which the committee would make. The suspension Question Gone Into at Length by Members order will be raised, and the miners will go back to work upon the terms of the award of the anthracite strike committee of 1903, which the operators were willing to have continued, and will later seek to obtain through the onciliation board of arbitration bettering of the conditions which they

coal fields providing the operators will question and was as follows: agree to give every man his old place To the Civic Affairs Committee Victoria and reinstate those who have been dis-Company yesterday afternoon. It is missed because they obeyed suspension

This was the agreement reached at today's session of the convent President Mitchell requested that the delegates remain in Scranton until the scale committee reports the result of its meeting with the operators, which will probably be held in New York on Monday, if the operators agree to meet the miners' representatives.

The decision not to strike was reached after Mr. Mitchell and Secretary-Treasurer Wilson had addressed the delegates ecommending that the 1903 award be continued. A resolution to this effect was ordered

RELIEF WORK CONTINUES WITHOUT A HITCH

the convention took a recess.

San Francisco Dispatch Says There no Real Distress in the

new San Francisco by the manufacturproved that such reports are malicious. ing interests of the East is apparent by It protects newspapers against actions the promise of representatives of steel for libel for the publication of govern- companies. Officials of the Santa Fe, square yard. The cost of mowing and ment bulletins or reports. The act is Pacific Mail and the American Hawaiian steamship companies have stated that no scarcity of structural steel Francisco for the next three years as of the street. of Canada has completed arrangements fast as it is needed, faster than it can for the transportation of British gold be rivetted together in the frames of direct to Canada, and the new C. P. R. the buildings that are already being royal mail steamship Empress of Bri- planned. More than that the promise tain, which sails from Liverpool on her is given that credits on past business maiden trip to-day, will carry in her will be extended, and payments on new specie room the first consignment, orders may be deferred to the longest amounting to one million dollars in limit to which individual builders can bullion. Heretofore such imports have legitimately be entitled. Money will been made through New York, owing not be wanting to back up the building operations now to be energetically

> A large amount of money is already being forwarded here by the insurance ompanies of the United States and Europe to meet the immense lossesthey will have to pay. Many of the companies have, it is said, decided to reimburse the clients with spot cash at their offices or with drafts as good as that would ensue if bills of exchange

money centres. In every section of the city relief nowhere, so far as could be learned was there any real distress. Some at the state university for the analysis of the supply.

In connection with the recent boycott movement in China, it is interesting to note that the China, sailing for the Orient to-day, is taking a shipment of 1,000 tons of flour. This is the first flour shipment of any note to be sent from here to the Orient for months.

INCREASE REFUSED.

Failure of Attempt to End Strike of Bridge and Structural Iron

Chicago, May 4.-Hope of an early settlement of the bridge and strucwould an increase in wages be granted. the Vancouver Province.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER SHOULD READ THIS

SHE WAS CURED OF FEMALE TROUBLES BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They Made a New Woman of Her and She Blesses the Day She First Heard of Them.

Newmarket, Ont, May 4.- (Special)-The case reported below is another of the many thousands of instances of Dodd's Kidney Pills coming to the rescue of weak, suffering women, Mrs. M. Doner, of this place, says:

"For more than three years I suffered from weakness and female trouble sicked up by the British steamer brought on through my kidneys fail-Mohawk, Captain White, from New ing to act properly. I was bothered with a pain in the small of my back, passed Pawle Point this morning and headaches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, depression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensaeported icebergs, dangerous to navi- tion as if a weight was fastened round after six boxes I am entirely cured." | police.

BOULEVARDING

MADE BY COMMITTEE

of Development and Tourist Association.

ist Association, having in hand civic affairs, a report was received from the Scranton, Pa., May 5.-There will be no sub-committee dealing with boulevardstrike of the miners in the anthracite ing. The report went fully into the

> Development and Tourist Association: Gentlemen:-Your sub-committee appointed to go into the question of the enstruction and maintenance of boulevards, beg leave to report and recommend as follows:

We find that the present system is un-satisfactory for reasons which are selfevident. Boulevards constructed by individual effort rarely extend for any considerable distance, the indifference of one or two on a street nullifying the work of their more public spirited neighbors. Even after a continuous bouleyard has been laid down, planted with trees, and seeded, one man, by neglecting to water or mow his particular section, can mar the effect of the whole scheme. The present civic plan whereby each property owner is compelled to pay for the water he uses in caring for city property is not only, in our opinion, an unfair penalization of the citizen who takes an interest in beautifying the city, but furnishes an excuse for hose who wish to escape from this public duty.

In our opinion, no plan which stops short of municipal oversight and control can be satisfactory or can accomplish the ends this association has in view.

A system which seems to meet our reuirements exists in Winnipeg, but we the authorities there and hence can give assembly. San Francisco, May 5.-That every but a rough outline of the plan. The facility will be afforded the builders of roadways and sidewalks in that city are constructed by the city engineer; the boulevards by the park board. Sixteenfoot boulevards are constructed, planted and seeded at a cost of fourteen cents a watering is charged up to the property benefited, pro rata, but this cost is infor a fifty-foot let. On the other hand, will delay the rebuilding of the city. the boulevard is always green, always the deputation addressed the court, Structural steel is to be furnished San | mown, and greatly enhances the beauty

> We believe that the residents should not be charged with the water used, as it is more a work for the general benefit of the city than the operation of water carts, the cost of which, we understand, is borne out of general revenue.

We have had a conference with the there is some question as to the powers sweep any such street."

he powers we wish to see exer were issued on eastern or foreign cised, and that if a requisition were put before the council we could at least obwork is going on without a hitch and their powers. If it is held that they do that was necessary was to resuscitate Bill at present before the House of not exist, it would be in order for us to the charter of 16 years ago. urge that legislation be sought from the Hamilton, May 5.—Several hundred anxiety is still felt over purity of the House enabling the city to do the work, onded by Rev. Dr. Taylor, the commitcarpenters and joiners quit work be- water supply. City Chemist Gibbs said while if they already possess such powers

The Winnipeg plan of carrying on this the city were found to be so full of work, under the supervision of a park bacteria that sewer pollution was indi- board whose term of office and policy cated. A laboratory was established would be continuous, would insure the work being carried out on a general plan instead of in a spasmodic manner as at plished only by securing legislation at the

next session of the House. All of which is respectfully submitted. J. NELSON, Chairman. R. J. FELL. A. E. ALLAN.

WILL TOUR COAST.

Amur Chartered to Carry Party o New York Mining Men North. A large party of prominent mining

men of New York will pass through tural iron workers' strike came to an Vancouver about the end of July en end yesterday after a joint meeting. It route to the north, where they will was decided under no consideration visit all of the big mining centres, says News of the proposed trip of the

capitalists was received in the city vesterday in a message received by the officials of the C. P. R. passenger department. S. W. Eccles, vice-presient of the American Smelting & Refining Company, of New York, who has charge of the arrangements, in informing the officials of the railway company of the proposed tour, says that there will be 15 or 20 persons in the party, including some of the Guggen-

The party has chartered the C. P. R. steamer Amur for a special trip north. She will leave here in July and will take the party to Skagway and will remain there till the party returns from the interior. The party will go to Manitoba College, H. J. Robertson; White Horse and will embark on a special steamer for the trip down the river to Dawson. A few days will be spent in the Yukon metropolis and returning the capitalists will stop at At-

FIGHT WITH STRIKERS.

Die.

IMPRESSIVE INDUCTION.

Rev. H. St. J. Payne Formally Instituted Rector of St. Paul's Church.

St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, was the scene of a most impressive service last night when Rev. H. St. J. Payne, lately f Saturna Island, was formally instituted into spiritual and temporal charge of the parish recently vacated

by Rev. C. Ensor Sharp.

The Lord Bishop of Columbia ducted the service, being assisted by Archdeacon Scriven, Canon Beanlands family prayers renewed. This ancient and Revs. J. H. S. Sweet and W. method, like Goliath's sword; "there is Baugh Allen.

of the special lesson by Canon Beanlands, after which the bishop explained the nature of the service. It consisted, firstly, of the institution

of the rector into spiritual charge of the At a recent meeting of the committee parish by the bishop, which was followed of the Victoria Development and Tour- by induction into the temporalities at the hands of the archdeacon. The old forms of the Anglican service were used as have been the custom from time immemorial. The keys of the church were delivered by the church wardens to the incoming rector and the bell was rung as an outward sign of his taking temporal possession The bishop closed the service with an address, asking the people to support in every way the new clergyman, and also laying upon his head the duty of constant, prayer for the welfare of the congrega-

> **BUSINESS SITTINGS** OF SYNOD FINISHED

> Presbyterians Favor Establishment of a I ov ncial University-Other Interesting Features of Session.

The Presbyterian synod at its sitting n Vancouver on Friday took up the question of dividing the synod as mentioned in Saturday's Times. Overtures division of the Synod on provincial lines. All the commissioners to the general assembly which meets in London, Ont., in June, were appointed to have not had time to communicate with support the overture on the floor of

Four other Presbyteries overtured the synod to take steps looking to preliminary theological training of candidates for the ministry, in the synod. This idea was supplemented by the visit of the deputation, consisting of Judge Henderson, G. H. Cowan, Dr. Pearson and F. C. Wade, which asked for the support and influence of the finitesmal, being only about \$2.60 per year synod for the establishment of a provincial university. All the members of and their suggestion received manifest support from the synod. A strong committee was appointed to consider the question and report at a subsequent

sederunt. Mr. Wade pointed out that 16 years ago a charter had been secured for this purpose, and the ideas of denominational educationsts had for a long time legal advisers of the city and find that been set in that direction. Why should of the city to make assessments for the university? He pointed out that Eastpurposes desired by this committee. The ern universities had been built up present Municipal Act provides that the largely on the surrounding theological Mr. Henderson spoke in regard to uncil may levy a special rate (where colleges and he aid not see how British the owners of half the assessable values | Columbia could make any mistake in

We gathered that were the council so Dr. Pearson pointed to the example disposed the present law might, under a of Manitoba, which was maintaining its ed that problem was not that of the hon, aged 19, a scene shifter in the that would ensure if hills of average liberal interpretation, be fairly construed own university and he did not see why boys attending church, but those outthe same thing could not use its influence in behalf of the estabtain a legal opinion as to the extent of lishment of a provincial university. All

On motion of Rev. Mr. McAulay, sectee was thanked for its appearance. A P. committee of the synod was afterwards appointed to draw up a resolution.

At the afternoon sitting Rev. Dr. Kennedy, of Knox College, Toronto, was introduced to the synod. The professor thanked the synod for the honor done him in inviting him to take part present. This, of course, could be accom- in the summer school and naively remarked that he expected to get more

good than he gave. The place and date of next synod occasioned considerable discussion, as it probable that the synod will be divided into two before its next meeting. | Sacrament of the Lord's Supper should Knox church, Calgary, and St. Andrew's, New Westminster, are the claimants for the honors of next year, synod. with the understanding that the former have preference in the event of the

synod remaining as at present. The method of conducting the work among Indians on Vancouver Island next occupied the attention of the lines of a law still on the statute book, synod, and it was agreed that the general assembly's method for Indian work | lic domain of a tract of land suitable in Manitoba be requested for British for the endowment of a university. The

Columbia also. The work among Chinese in the synod called forth a spirited discussion in which the idea of enlarging instead of curtailing it received vigorous support. The committee on standing committees submitted its report, which with some alterations was adopted as fol-

Conveners of Committees. Home mission, Dr. G. McQueen; augmentation, Dr. J. C. Herdman; foreign missions, Dr. J. Campbell, J. S. Hender-

Joint Conveners. Statistics and finance, J. Knox Wright; Sabbath schools, J. A. Logan; church life and work, J M. Miler; Young Peoples' Societies, J Manitoba College, H. J. Robertson systematic beneficence, A. J. McGillivray.

At the evening session the report or Church Life and Work was submitted. from Cowichan, where he has been en-The many-sided questions addressed to gaged for some time past in preparing the Presbyteries gave scope to some grounds for the Cowichan Tennis Club. sharp criticisms and witticisms. Speaking of tobacco one reply characterized prepared the location for six courts. Four Italians Shot and One May the users of the weed as "perambulating smoke-stacks." The question of ed on the estate of T. W. Corfield and forth in the report a stinging charac-Passac, N. J., May 5.-In a battle be- terization and comparison with the Mr. Callow says that the character of my loins. I tried doctors and took all tween riotious Italian strikers and the arena of Rome and Greece. Some of the ground is admirably adapted for kinds of medicines, but nothing seemed to do me any good. Then a neighbor shot and a number of the policemen on church ordinances and more rever-China has an estimated capacity for told me of Dodd's kidney Pills and adupplying the world from her coal fields vised me to try them. I did so, and Thirty men made prisoners by the answer is far from unanimous. Some ficial watering. The soil is moist beplaces seen to rise in spiritual and low the surface, so that the turf is aracts of the Nile.

their children the claims of Christ for Christian life and service remain to a large extent untouched. Only one session reports that one young man is looking towards the ministry; but intimation that two more boys have stated this intention has come to the notice

of the convener.

The materialism and haste to get rich are maintained as the causes for moral and spiritual decay. What is to be done? Scriptures must be read and none other like this." Recital of faith The ceremonies opened with the reading and conscience and a deeper sense of the baptismal vow are regarded as the need of to-day. The home is being assailed by many forces that tend to disintegration. There is an undertone of alarm in these reports. Parents are requested to appreciate their vows at the baptism of their children. Everything in church and state is lost if the hom is successfully assailed, as past history

> asserts. Mr. Miller concluded a most interest ing and eloquent report by pleading for healthy home life, the very heart of the healthy church and country.

In a stimulating and entertaining speech Mr. Scott told of his experience of new settlers, comparing the old with the new American with their "prairie schooners" on which was printed "Edmonton or Bust," returning afterwards with the huge word "Busted" on their caravans. This is the destructive feature of the new immigration in Albera the American element. Splendid types are now coming in with spiritual energy, whose presence is a real strength to the church, putting to shame many that come from Presby-

terian Scotland. One Scotch settler informed the missionary that he was compelled to go to church when young; now he did not mean to go; but come in, he said, and have a drink of something.

Dr. Fraser told his experience Maine, where the home was pure and true and saw the result in the home and social life. In Minnesota and Caliwere presented from the Presbyteries | fornia the homes were of another sort of Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary, and the type of character was for the Kootenay and Victoria, advocating the worse. The influx of settlers into America of Canadians and Old Country men who left their religion at home had an evil effect, as is deplored in many cases to-day. The home and the Sabbath are the true stronghold and these are where the supreme emphasis is to be laid.

The report on Young Peoples' Societies was presented by Rev. J/S. Henderson. A hopeful note rang through the statement of the convener; it is easy to get societies for athletics and amusements; wy not for Merary and religious objects?

There is a gain of five societies for the year between 40 and 50 with 1,243 members; 4788 male, and 560 female. There is a large number of young men interested in religious life. The increase is equally divided between young men and women, 119 as against 121. The finances are satisfactory-\$1.289 for the year. Faithfulness in teaching Chinese and

Sunday school work is reported. Recommended as follows: That new societies be formed, that ministers and sessions organize work among boys; Vancouver wish to monopolize the that an annual discussion of young peoples' work take place in Presbyter

athletic sports and stated that nowhere had he found such clean sport on a street petition for it) to "grade, mac- following that example. He urged the as in the West." The need of supplying adamize, pave, fence, drain, construct wisdom of having the government set sidewalks, or extend water mains," or aside land for this purpose before it pressed earnestly on the synod. The "call upon the council to light, water or rose in value from the influx of set- wealth that lies in our boys was eloquently defected. H. J. Robertson, of Chilliwack, stat-

> side. The spirit of Him who loved the George H. Cowan urged the synod to young man must be the motive and main-spring of our action. On Saturday the Sabbath Observance Commons at Ottawa, was discussed, and it was decided to send the follow

> > "The Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia and Alberta, in session in Vancouver, desires to express respect fully to the government at Ottawa its hearty approval of the Lord's Day Observance Bill, and its conviction that the passing of this legislation will be a helpful measure to all the provinces

of the Dominion.' The telegram was signed by Rev Duncan Campbell, moderator, and Rev. J. A. Logan, clerk of the synod. It was decided that hereafter th be observed at the first morning sede runt after the constitution of the

The committee on higher education presented its report through Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The committee unanimously recommended the establishment of a provincial university on the and by the setting-apart from the pubreport was unanimously endorsed by

It was decided to defer action on the question of the training of catcheists and theological students in British Columbia, and to transmit the request of to be made in such work to the General Assembly which meets in London, Ont., next month.

After votes of thanks had been passed to the ladies of St. Andrew's church and to the press, the synod closed its session.

COWICHAN TENNIS COURTS.

Model Grounds Have Been Laid Out For This Flourishing Organization.

H. Callow, of this city, has returned "cruel and degenerate sport" called are very close to the Koksilah river. The courts are beautifully situated,

moral tone; while others sink in spiritual dignity and weight. The duty of parents for on the alternion of their ability and lines of Christ for

There are many emulsions of Cod Liver Oil, all more or less good, no doubt, and all very much alike, the principal difference being in the quantity and quality of the oil that enters into their composition. and perhaps something in the method of manufacture.

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kept green all the time. The situation, Mr. Callow says, is second to none other he has seen.

The surface has been cleared off and

sown with grass. There are surrounding the grounds some magnificent maple trees, making the spot an ideal greatest paper and a world-reno ne. Later in the year it is the inten-Kamloops Presbytery for a beginning tion of Mr. Callow to return and plant scriptions only, payable in advance some spruce trees about the grounds. In order to allow of a good turf being formed it is the plan of the club to use the old courts this year, leaving the new ones for the season following. The Cowichan Tennis Club deserves great credit for the enterprise it has

hown. It is a remarkably strong organization, with F. J. Maitland-Dougal president and F. Norra secretarytreasurer. The membership is about sixty, and great interest is manifested in it by its members. In Mr. Maitland-Dougal the organization has a very fast friend who is ever ready to assist in its welfare. Mr. Corfield made a very liberal donation of land in connection with the new grounds and the club will be able to boast of one of the best sets of courts in the

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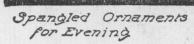
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at all hours by women of the best taste,
made of dark brown or black inch-wide
velvet for dark hair, and of golden
brown for blondes. They are just tied
softly on a big hairpin and stuck in
among the puffs.

Bows have also taken first place for
evening coiffures, tiny white or black
spangled ones preferred at the moment.

The Care of the Tongue

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The Tongue quickly betrays all disturbances in the economy of the body; in health it is clean, moderately red in color and moist. When it is furred or "coated" it indicates fever, some impurity in the mouth, as foul or decayed teeth, or trouble with the digestive organs. If fever be the cause, the temperature of the body will be above the normal, 98% degrees Fahrenheit. It is easy to determine if bad teeth are at fault; if these be all right, seek for the source of the trouble in the stomach, liver or bowels. Constipation will produce a bad breath and a furred tongue. With nervous diseases a dry tongue is a sign of nervous depression, and a pale, flabby tongue indicates an anaemic condition



AIR dressing must continue high, especially with the fantastic tilted hat—but French fickleness, demanding a change from auespecially with the fantastic demanding a change from autumn modes, has decreed on nothing more or less than an arrangement at one side. Madame du Monde has taken to the vogue with enthusiasm, for it is not only becoming, but very unexpected; and the last characteristic is beyond question a Paristenne's greatest secret of charm, outclassing even the proverbial neatness. It may be just a color note, blending in some inexplicable way, or the placing of a bow on her hat but only a French woman could have done it in that way.

This new fashion is not bizarre, as you might imagine, which is in itself a surprise. The little puffs (into which every curled "chi-chi" has been transformed) are so airy that their happening to poise just on the edge of a wavy pompadour or beneath the side of a coquettish hatbrim seems the most natural thing in the world.

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Pompadours have changed but little in their lines; indeed, the general structure is carried out as before: the front and sides divided off and ruffed in three portions for the pompadour, their ends then twisted closely around a tight knot, into which the back hair has already been combed and securely pinned a little to combed and securely pinned, a little to one side of the crown of your head this time. It gives a prettier be comb the pompadour very his opposite side. The soft puffs lightly pinned on, covering the knot and



Three Puffs and a Bow



Arranged with Puffs, Comb and Barrette

Attaining a Beautiful Voice

By Dr. Emma E. Walker Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. THE voice of the American girl is noted for being unpleasant in quality. The nervous temperament that is so characteristically American has a great deal to do with the tense, strident tones that are so usual in our girls.

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The rasping nasal tone that is so common in many voices is often due to catarrhal trouble. This is caused by our climate, with its sudden changes of temperature. It is especially noticeable in the inhabitants of the Middle and Northern States.

tone produced upon a full breath and that which is given out on an insufficient

amount.

Aside from the imperfect tones of the American voice-there are various faults of speech which are commonly heard. It is a good plan to listen to a number of girls talking at the same time. Notice them at an afternoon tea. Most of the voices at such a gathering are shrill, high-pitched and strained. The utterance is rapid, the words are clipped, the pronunciation is often otherwise faulty. There is a reaction between the voice and the spirit. If the voice is kept well modulated, it will have a beneficial effect upon the disposition.

Even in early times the Athenians formed classes for the cultivation of the voice.

in the inhabitants of the Middle and Northern States.

It has been well said that in the treatment of the defective voice the first consideration is the general health. The girl who wishes to cultivate her voice, and make it soft, sweet and low, must pay proper attention to diet, bathing, clothing, exercise and rest.

Perhaps the most essential factors in the attainment of a beautiful voice are proper breathing and carriage. The clothing must not be tight, or the breathing cannot be normal.

No voice in itself is, harsh; the quality of the voice depends upon the management of it.

A beautiful voice is always even in tone, whether low and modulated or loud and strong.

Cine of our great singers says that the work with a pupil's voice begins with her feet. In other words, she must have a correct poise, for proper carriage is essential to normal breathing, and so to pure tone. After poise is attained try always to speak on a full breath. You will notice the difference between the

Beauty Hints by Mrs. Symes

Dislikes Red Hair. I have been a constant reader of your paper and read your good advice to others, and now appear to you myself.

I would like to ask you if you could not give me something harmiess that would gradually turn my hair a dark shade of brown, as it is now red, but not a very bright shade?

ANXIOUS. I do not know of a harmless prepara-tion that will turn red hair to brown. Better not experiment, but be saisfied with the color nature has bestowed

Grateful Correspondent. Your advice has helped me so much that I would ask for more. A few months ago I asked you for some remedy for my eyebows, as they were very scant, and I followed your advice closely, and I am glad to say that it helped me wonderfully, only they seemed to keep the same color—a light brown. I would like something that would thicken them and darken them at the same time. Could you give me some remedy that would darken them, as I would like to have them black? I though that as they grew thick they would darken, also; but they do not. Could you give me a safe dye for them?

E. R. L.

I do not know of a preparation that

I do not know of a preparation that will darken the brows an dihicken them, too. Now that they have grown thick-er, use the following stain: Chinese Eyelash Stain. Gum arabic, 1 dram; india ink, ½ dram; rosewater, 4 ounces.

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

To Remove Down From Lip. To Remove Down From Lip.

Can you teil me of a simple remedy that will remove down right over the upper lip? I am dark, and it shows badly, especially at the corners. I cannot afford to go to a doctor, so I shall be very thankful if you know of something I could do myself. Also, is vaseline good to stop falling hair? Please answer soon.

I advise you to try bleaching the down on your lip, which will make it much less noticeable. Use peroxide of hydrogen and a weak solution of ammonia and water. Sometimes this kills the roots and thus permanently removes the growth of the down. Vaseline is very good, indeed, for stopping the hair of the head from falling and promoting a new growth.

Beretching Strengthens the Spine.

Cleansing Cream.

White wax, 2 ounces; spermaceti; 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 12 ounces; distilled water, 2 ounces; glycerine, 2 ounces; salicylic acid, 90 grains,

Inflamed Eyelids

Do, please, tell me of some harmless le-

About Popular Remedy Would very much like to know if galega (goatsrue) alone will develop the bust more quickly and effectually than the Vaucaire remedy; and, if so, in what size doses and how often it should be taken?

As this is my first inquiry, I am hoping it may find a place in your next week's issue.

KATHLEEN.

The best results are obtained by taking the Vaucaire remedy as directed.

Cure for Acne I am a reader of your beauty column, and find it very useful. Am using your cure for "confluent acne." The label reads, "Apply night and morning." Now. Mrs. Symes, does that mean to apply in the morning and let it stay on all day and then at night, and let it stay on all night? That is what I am doing, and I want to know

if it is correct, and is the castor oil and glycerine supposed to act as a laxative? I have had acne for a number of years, and have tried almost everything. If your treatment cures, I shall be grateful to you.

E. S. W. Let the cure for acne stay on as long as you conveniently can, the more it is on the quicker the cure will be. The glycerine and castor oil seem to form a particularly beneficial laxative in cases of this kind. To Cleanse the Pores of the Skin I am very much interested in your beauty page, and have tried a great many of your renedles and find them very successful, therefore I take the liberty of asking you if you will please publish a good massage cream, one that rubs into the pores and out again, clearing the pores. A. B.

You will find the following cream most satisfactory:

Skin Has Been Neglected Will you kindly give me a formula for a skin that has been abused by the constant use of powder? The pores are large, and the skin looks drawn and muddy looking. Give me a cream that will make the skin look soft and youthful. I am only 31 years old, and am anxious to improve it. If you advise any other treatment, please state.

Mrs. Le K.

I am giving you formula for a lotion that will benefit the enlarged pores. In addition to this, rub the orange-flower cream well into the skin every night

walking exercise?

To relieve the inflamed condition of your eyelids, use one of the following lotions, applying by means of an eyecup: Salt and water made of the saltiness of tears is a good eyewash; bork acid of the strength of ten grains to an ounce of distilled water is another. Exercises for the neduction of the hips have been published since receipt of your letter.

the other in the matter of adding a inches to its stature, or which to iminds implies becoming "grown up."

Clear a wall space somewhere at the house, against which a large s of paper may be tacked. Place the against this, and with a thin bool rule placed upon his head, the eheight may be obtained. Write name and height of each child and of measurement. You will scon this a great source of interest to t and quite an incentive toward hot themselves straight.

Carrying weights out of proportion their strength is a frequent source of much misery in after life. A compractice, most perniclous in its effend overlooked by even the most waful parents, is that of carrying sebooks of great weight. This habit is repeated day after day, will distort soft bones of the child into injurpositions. The shoulders are necrooked and often the hips are displications. The shoulders are merooked and often the hips are displication. If it is necessary for the child to books to and fro from school, the method is to sling them knapsackion over his back, which distributes weight evenly on the shoulders.

Too much stress cannot be laid the impertance of keeping the bodies straight while the bones are and growing rapidly, and at the sign of crookedness, try to interest child in some game or exercise that tend to correct the difficulty. nches to its stature, or wh

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The growth and development of a child until it reaches the age of 10 or 12 years is greater than at any other time, and it is during this period that the greatest care should be taken to prevent any habits which will result in crookedness or malformation of the body later in life. The bones of a child are very soft, and when we realize that a surgeon can bend and twist them with his hands, it can be seen that it is very easy for the bones of children to be changed in shape and pressed into injurious positions under unfavorable conditions. Probably one of the most common deformities, and one which could be easily prevented, is a crooked back. This is enough of a disfigurement in tiself; but unfortunately, it frequently leads to much more serious complications, such as spine or hip disease. Keep the little back straight, and the chances are that the rest of the body will fall into a proper position. Care of the Health and Hair

Lotion for Enlarged Pores. Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 4 cunces. Apply with a piece of old linen or absorbent cotton.

Wand Exercises

Are Beneficial

To Purify the Blood

I am troubled with pimples, which, I think, are caused by impure blood. I want to make the old-fashloned blood purifier, consisting of sulphur and molasses. Can you please tell me if it be mixed in equal parts and bottled? Also, how long I should use it?

A SUBSCRIBER.

The old-fashloned way of taking sulphur and molasses is to simply mix it in the proportion of one tablespoonful of sulphur to two of molasses, and take a teaspoonful three times a day.

Cure for Nail-Biting would like to ask your advice as to how can break the habit of biting my finger-lis and reduce the bottom of my nose, hich is monstrous.

A READER. which is monstrous. A READER.

If you cannot overcome the habit of biting your nails by will-power, paint the nails and finger tips with quassia, which is terribly bitter, but quite harmless. The taste of the quassia will remind you not to give way to this habit. Continually pinching the nostrils between the thumb and forefinger will sometimes make them smaller.

Distressed About Loss of Hair I am very much distressed to find I am losing my hair by the handful. Have had much ill health. My hair is very olly, but not much dandruff. Please give a good hair tonic to

Falling of the Hair.

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Tincture of nux vomica. L ounce' spirits of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces.

Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

To Stain the Hair As you have been such a blessing to the public at large, and have helped so many in distress, I am going to beg you to kindly assist me. I have long been a silent admirer of your good work. Will you kindly repeat the walnut stain recipe and tell me where I can obtain skins of walnuts? Have asked for them at druggists. They

said they never heard of such a skin bark. Please tell me if it will color grade half. Am of the street half will color grade half. Am of the has turned part of my half which has turned part of my half which has turned part of my half will have been such that has turned part of my half will have been such that harmless. Commercial addresses not given through this department, the walnut skins are a common and of merchandise. If your own drugs does not keep them, ask him to proceed them for you from a large druggist any leading city.

Walnut Stain for the Hair.

Lost Formula Will you kindly publish recipe for ora flower cream? I had a recipe, but los and have looked for one for several we but it has not been published.

In using physician's remedy for resto gray hair to its natural color, please me how often it should be used and hot it applied? I repeat the formula with plea Apply the physician's remedy to hair until the desired color is of ed, and after that only when the

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needs renewing. Apply to the root the hair, which must be clean, dye-should never be applied when is any irritation or abrasion of scalp.

Orange-Flower Cream. Orange-Flower Cream. White wax 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 oun tanolin, 2 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounce orange flower, water, 2 ounces; oil of swatmonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, aimonds, 4 ounces; tincture of belizon-drops.

Melt the first five ingredients togethe.

Take off the fire and beat until near cold, adding little by little the benzol-and lastly the orange-flower water. E. D. E.—Sorry I do not know of anything to help the difficulty you speak of.

X. Y. Z.-By all means consult a spe-clalist, who, I am sure, could help you.

HE BREAKS UP COUSIN FANNY'S WEDDING SO YOU'RE GOING TO CARRY HER BUSTER BROWN YOU Z HERE COMES THE BRIDE HAVE TAKEN THE WHOLE
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MY TRAIN I'LL BET HE'LL DO SOMETHING) SCOME ON TIGE WE'LL TO METO THE NOW PUSSY YOU? WEDDING 5 LOOK FINE GO AND WAIT FOR TIGE THAT AWFUL BUSTER !!! COME HERE (I'LL TAKE HIM) BIFF THEY CAN GET SOME ONE ELSE TO MARRY THEM MA I REPENT RESOLVED COME BACK THAT EASTER WEDDINGS DO TAKE PASTOR THE CAKE. I DONT BELIEVE I SHALL LITTLE BUSTER EVER HAVE A WEDDING- LOTS OF CHAPS BUSTER'S ROOM GOT ALL THAT WAS HAVE SAID THAT, THOUGH, AND HAVE BEEN ZOW FORCED INTO IT BY A MOTHER-IN-LAW COMING TO HIM TLIGHTER MA WHO HAD A LOT OF SOCIAL DEBTS TO PAY. P.S. AND A LITTLE BIT SOME OF THE GRANDEST WEDDINGS HAVE STARTED THE SADDEST LIVES. MOST OF THE GREATEST THINGS BEGAN IN A SMALL AND HUMBLE WAY. SOME FOLKS COMPLAINTS FALL IN LOVE AFTER THEY ARE WED SOME FALL OUT. MOST PEOPLE NEVER DO EITHER . BUT ITS A PRETTY HAPPY WORLD FULL OF PRETTY MICE PEOPLE. IF YOU DON'T THINK SO, WAKE UP, IT IS YOUR FAULT BUSTER BROWN R.F. Outcault

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LARRY'S LETTER

was iellin' se before, Tim, 'tis trying to compate wid ould Ireland they is-wid after takin', but I'll live from free lunch out population ov 35 million (30 million counters, an' if that diet doesn't pull a abroad, an' 5 million at home), an' our man down nothin' will. capital always Doublin'. But they'll an' not the chap wid the que.

There's nothing at all in mere sintimint, The man wid the pail is the man we

should hail An' not the owld Chinc wid the que; There's no use ov boastin' ov climate An' dilatin' on charms, e'en a few, If the man wid the pail is kept outside

Bedad, Tim, if yer not a bank clarke, a to ye. remittance man, a newspaper reporter, or I was tellin' ye that Casey was over ov us, ye have no chance ov a job, ex- just got a letter from him sayin' that his cept yer a Chinaman. They're a beautiful ould father is very sick, an' 'tis sorry 1 set ov ducks, is thim Chinamin. They'll am to hear it. He's what they call an do anything-but spind the money they make in the town they make it in. Any- that's dvin' out too quick for the good ov thing a white man or woman can do, the Chinck 'll have a go at. They're the always say in the papers that "Another washerwomen, chambermaids, servant old-timer's gone o'er the divide," an' maids, an', bedad' if they're not turnin' out to be dressmakers an' ladies' under- these foine days. clothing artists. "Poor, dear John," as some ov the boosters an' some ov the As life's weary journey is noaring the end, bcasters calls him, is the man widout the pail an' the chap that's keepin' Victoria back. Thim's me own sintimints, Tim. Murphy was tellin' me the other noight that a lot ov his frends who are out ov work were thinkin' ov buyin' ques, an' then they'd be sure ov gettin' a job ..

I was tellin' ye last week, Tim, that we have a Hundred-Thousand Club here. They want every man in Victoria to do his duty for the next four years, an' incraise the population to the club number. Now. Tim. 'tis meself that thinks 'tis an anti-knocker club they should start. They ought to pass a by-law on the local improvement plan, makin' it an offinse agin law to say a bad word aginst the place whin a good won 'd fit in just as

'Tis as easy to talk good as evil, More blessed to give than receive, It costs a man nought to be civil, A kindness will ever relieve:

If you can't say a good word keep silent If you can't rend' a service keep still, Not always the deed scores the record, The victory is oft in the will.

I'm afeard, Tim, that there's been too much knockin' goin' on in Victoria, an' E'er the chill voice of Death bids our if the new club can only knock the knock-'tis a foime place they'll be after

makin' ov it. Since the fire in 'Frisco, fruit is gettin' that high that ye can't touch it. Tim. for ye know our own fruit isn't in saison yet. Bedad, Tim, but 'tis patent foods that some ov us is takin' on to now, an' we're not gettin' fat on thim aither, altho the chaps what sells thim is very considerate entoirely. They tell ye that yer digestiv organs need a long vacation every saison, an' that there's no use in keepin' thim at work when ye can get pre-digest-

O'Connell's Alley, Victoria, May 1st. | tried the new grub, "An' how did it Deer Tim:—I promist to write to ye last work, Murphy?" says I. "Well," says Murphy, says he, "I never ate too much ov it, for there's no fun in food that ye the worse the used, an what could be better than a May day letter from Victoria
wid the flowers in bloom an' the Hunlaive room for a heaf-stake," says he, "but when livin'
on pre-digested food," says he, "I always of spring," or 'Spring lingers in the lap of winter."

"Which is it—'Winter lingers in the lap of or six times."—Chicago Tribune.

Spear dred-Thousand-Club in the distance. As I ever I get too fat, Tim, an' want to get years I should say it had been lap and

There was a chap round the other day, never get there, Tim, as long as the Tim, wantin' meself to join a correspond-Chinaman is cock ov the walk. 'Tis the ence school. He towld me that he could man wid the pail we want here, Tim, taich me to be anythin' be correspondence -from a poet to a policeman. "Why." says he to me, says he, "we're taichin" three ov the jockeys to ride, be corres-We want practical sinse thro' an' thro', pondence, on horses that'll run in Victoria races in the fall." What do ye think ov that, 'Tim? "If yer only makin' \$10 a week," says he, "pay it into our school, an' we'll taich ve how to make a hundred dollars." I axed him to give me the wrinkle how to make the hundred an I'd then give him the ten, but he wouldn't While the Chinc works insoide wid his do it. 'Tis wonderful, Tim, all they can

> won ov the raisons I'm takin' to writin' "ould-timer"—a decent class ov men the place. When won ov thim dies, they suppose our turn'll be comin' won ov

> And we look o'er the tracks we have blazed in our day.

> I wonder if others who follow along Will think of the first ones who marked out the way.

> Of the trials and the hardships we old hands endured As we struggled ahead whate'er might

Or, now that our work's done, will they "Another old-timer's gone o'er the

'Tis a long, changeful journey from And many's the fall that we get as we

Let him who ne'er stumbled so say if he And dare at his brother the first stone to throw;

There's none of us perfect-in all there's some good, So hear not the name of the dead ones

And the past-varied past-we call i

The brightest of visions in all the array Will be pioneer struggles that we have gone through; That rest from our trials which kind

Nature decrees Won't bring only peace-there'll be joy there beside.

Eternity spent with those tried friends of vore "Those other old-timers gone o'er the

ing persecution for the infant ecstacy

for the youth, fidelity for the middle-aged

Lie-A very poor substitute for the

truth, but the only one discovered up to

Mine-A hole in the ground owned by

Philosophy-Something that enables the

rich to say there is no disgrace in be-

Tips-Wages we pay other people's

Vulgarity-The conduct of others .-

The Tramp-"You're one man in a hun-

dred. 'Taint often I meet anybody that'll

talk to me two minutes without askin'

why I don't go to work at some trade.'

The Remarkable Man-"Oh, I can tell by

"I notice that your verse is inclined to

be halting," said the editor to the young

man with the celluloid collar. "Yes,

sir," replied the poet. "That's when my

fountain pen balked."-Milwaukee Sen-

Piker-"I understand that you filled

Hatch anything?" Peaker-"I should say

Mrs. Newlyhitcht-"John goes to the

office every morning at eight. And the

last thing he does is to kiss me." Girl

friend (absently)-"Yes, I should think it

so! All the chickens came out with fur

instead of feathers, and wore ear muffs.'

incubator full of cold-storage eggs.

Canadian Pharmaceutical Journal.

looking at you."-Puck.

-Chicago Daily News.

LARRY FINN

Jetsam, Jokes and Jingles

NEW DEFINITIONS.

Athlete-A dignified bunch of muscles, unable to split the wood or sift the and homage for the old. ashes.

Automobile-From English "ought to,"

and Latin "Moveo," to move. A vehicle which ought to move, but frequently can't. Biliousness-A liver complaint often

mistaken for piety. Caddie-A small boy employed at a liberal stipend to lose balls for others, and hired help. find them for himself.

Chauffeur-A man who is smart enough to operate an automobile, but clever enough not to own one.

Cauliflower-A cabbage with a college

Cinder-One of the first things to catch your eye when travelling. Dock-A place for laying-up.

Doctor-One who lays you up. Earth-A solid substance much desired by the seasick. Economy-Denying ourselves a neces-

sity to-day in order to buy a luxury to-Explosion-A good chance to commence at the bottom to work up.

Exposition-An overgrown department store, usually opened a year or two be-

Fishing-An heroic treatment tried by some laymen to avoid falling asleep in church on Sunday. Football-A clever subterfuge for carry-

ing on prize fights under the guise of ; Hotel-A place where a guest often gives up good dollars for poor quarters.

Hug-A roundabout way of expressing affection. Counter-irritant-A woman shopping.

Island-A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water. Jury-Twelve men chosen to decide who has the best lawyer. Kissing-Nothing divided by two: mean-

courts. His name was Sissons. It was

would be."-Cleveland Leader.

own name. He had the misfortune to what makes you send him a comic?"- Bruce as the Black Horse, is the birth stay out late and make an uproar one , and to have to account for it before the magistrate the next morning. What's your name?" asked the magistrate. Sissons began to reply. "Sis-sss-SS-SSS." your name," said the magistrate, impa- apolis Star. tiently. "Sis-sss-sss-" "That will do," said the magistrate severely. "Officer, what is this man charged witn?" The chips," said the self-made man, policeman, who, of course, was an who staked you to the stack you started rishman, immediately responded with true Irish wit: "I think, yer Honor, he's charged with sody wather.'

Mrs. Harix-"They've got a picture of our new preacher in the Stringtown Bazoo this week" Mr Harly-"Yew don't say! What wuz he cured uv?"-Chicago Daily

Young Wife (excited and horrified) "Jack, mother says she wants to be cre-mated!" Jack—"All right. Tell her to put on her things, and I'll take her down at once."-Life

"What we want," said the practica won't give up anything except in response to our combination."-Washington

Miss Thin-"I'm going to send Mr. Mil-

Detroit Free Press. "You say she is a habitual bargain nunter?" "Habitual! Why, say, that hunter?"

Sissons began to reply. "Sis-sss- woman would get up at four o'clock to "Stop that noise and tell me attend a remnant sale of eggs."—Indian-

"I made my first dollar picking up

in on?" was the interviewer's absentminded question.-Cleveland Leader. Defeated Conservative Candidate (addressing supporters)-"There is a saying, 'Give a man enough rope and he

hang himself.'. This the Radical party

will do; and then it will be our turn!

Punch.

Mrs. Stingy-"What do you want to leave us for, Bridget? I'm sure we have treated you as one of the family." Bridget-"Indade, an' you hov', ma'am, an' Of've stood it long enough."-Life.

"Doctor. I'm nearly dead with insompolitician, "is a safe man." "And what is your idea of a safe man?" "One who nia. I wish you could give me something that will make me sleep." 'Professor, you remind me of a patient I once | there is no greater guarantee of liberty had in East Saginaw. He was-" "Good! and freedom in the whole world than the That will do just as well. Go ahead and

"What was the most important bill you ever had anything to do with?" asked the interviewer. "The bill that did most for me," answered Senator Sorghum, licns a picture of myself in evening dress was a bill for services rendered. — for a valentine." Miss Cutting—"Oh, Washington Star.

THE "MAN FROM BRUCE"

A frequent type to be found in the West and some of his Character stics.

***************************** Victoria is the home of so many old to be, for there is no nobler county in all

Bruce men and women that the appended | Canada. special article on "The Man From Bruce." by one of them, will be read with interest by a great number of Times subscriba rail estatit agint, loike a few ov the best from Vancouver the other day. Well, 1 ers. The writer, J. P. McConnell, was born in the gore shaped township of Out of British Columbia's seven mem-Greenock, and in his barefoot days fre- bers of the Commons two are Bruce men, quented the old swimming hole in the Teeswater river, roamed the maple woods everybody calls him. One of the largest in the spring for the fragrant May flower, and in the fall and spring dissipated in beech nutting and "sugaring some time in interior B. C., whence his most men would have been proud of in breezy letters have found their way to a full span of life. Coast dailies.

> of discovering them. Victoria has scores of the old county's sons, and could pro- edits the Bulletin. tably turn out one hundred or more who still call Bruce their home.

Mr. McConnell, too, has missed one or Prairie, who was the other day chosen an old Paisley boy, as is also Rev. John McNeill, of Winnipeg, who is about to go city, are Brant-Township men. to Walmer road Baptist church, Toronto, and who is regarded as the foremost nulnit orator in the Bantist connection D. Mann, of the big firm of Mackenzie & Terminal City, . .

British Columbia, is from Lucknew. Many others might be named, but Mr. ingly that it is given without further

comment or introduction: The man from Texas was a somewhat

myself I am prejudicially impressed with asked him where he came from. the importance of my fellow-countrymen. It is a fact that there are numbers of by the number of those who actually a cow ranch, and don't you forget it."

Pole, where there is or has been a white

his descendants. outcome of the evidence of his senses. The Bruce man is everywhere in the was already wealthy, dealing in land. West. I heard a man say the other day he was the most ubiquitous cuss in the

Over a quarter of a century ago Huron and Bruce almost emptied themselves of into the mountains, to get it. He had settlers into the Dakotas and Manitoba. scttled in that valley thirty years ago, I remember well the huge piles of settlers' effects which blocked railway traffic daughters, but his own parents were both of the retreating trains. And these thousands of Bruce and Huron stalwarts en- of-the-way places, as well as the promintered into and overran the West as the ent places in the West. Children of Israel overran Judea, and to-The man stammered painfully as he day you meet the Bruce man everywhere. ceived her share of Bruce men, but the stood in the dock at one of the police And when he tells you he is from Bruce his voice doesn't tremble nor his eyelid their influx. They are to be met with in to who is the oldest M. P. in the new

The Bruce man has ineradicably stamped his influence upon the country. He is farmer, miner, lumberman, cowboy, banker, doctor, engineer, merchant, contractor, lawyer, politician, newspaperman, Duncan Ross and "Big Bill Galliher," as contractors in the construction of the C. P. R. was Dan McGillivray, who died a few years ago at the early age of forty four, having accomplished more than

The press of the West is largely man The number of men he names from the ned by Bruce, men. Duncan Marshall, "Queen's Bush" can be greatly augment- whose silvery eloquence has more than ed by those who have resided longer in once won votes in York and Muskoka for the West and have more opportunities the old Ross regime, is Hon. Frank Oliver's able lieutenant in Edmonton, and

Ainsley Megraw molds public opinion at Hedley, B. C.; Duncan Ross, M. P., wields two of the most prominent of mem. For there are a score of more or less influ- up to the present time by any means instance, Ed. Brown, of Portage ia ertial newspapers throughout the West guided by Bruce men. The Goodeves, of to lead the Liberal hosts in Manitoba, is Rossland, successful business men, and character—a species of balloon, made out one of them set present mayor of the of rubber, like the familiar child's toy,

Varcouver's assistant city engineer is big Jack Kilmer. Back in Bruce Mr. struments in a little basket. As it goes Kilmer was a heavy athlete, and many up, it expands, owing to the lessening Se if a fellow's really got in Canada. Thos. Greenway, the ex-lead- years ago it was his delight to give us density of the atmosphere in which it er of the Manitoba Liberals, used to be a youngsters lessons in the manly art. floats, and in this way, owing to the infrequent figure at Bervie, in Bruce, while There are four or five Bruce merchants crease in the area of its interior surface, Wm. Sloan, M. P. for Comox-Atlin; on one streets in Vancouver, and there the pressure is equalized. Finally, howescaped greatness only by the misfortune are lawyers, doctors, steamboatmen, railof being born on the Huron side of the waymen, and in fact Pruce men in al- chute, which lowers the basket and its ne which divides the two counties. D. most every station of life, in the Pacific contents to the ground.

as good men on his ranch. "Why," said parts of the country. One of the instru-McConnell covers the ground so interest- anything. Put them in the saddle, and makes an automatic record, and this will the wildest outlaw can't track them out. show exactly what height was reached They can ride like the mill tail of sulphur- when the apparatus went to pieces. Other dom, rope like the Old Nick after a lost instruments will register the temperature noted figure a few years ago. Before scul; they can frame buildings, build and percentage of moisture in the air, the that there was the untamed gentleman fences, make gates; they can lay out object in view, in a general way, being to from Borneo, and later the man from irrigation ditches, and build them; they ascertain the condition of the atmosphere Glengarry. And there have been other are sober and steady. I had seventeen of at various levels for every day in the less famous personages from them on my ranch at one time. Most of year, especially during the passage of more or less famous localities. Their them came from Bruce and Saugeen storms and cold waves. fame, however, is evanescent, and their Townships. I got so used to ask every place of origin will be as the deserted man who struck me for a job where he village in comparison with the influence came from If he came from Bruce that of "the man from Bruce" in the West, settled it. He got the job. This began while the old county back by the sound- to get known, and it got so that everying shores of Lake Huron and Georgian body who hit me for a job was from combination of barometer and thermo Bay will go down in history as the Bruce. I've heard that if a person says mother county of the greatest number of he's Irish when he asks for a job in for each level reached, indicating the deioneer settlers of all the Eastern coun- Eaton's in Toronto, he has the inside track, too. Well, it got so, as I said, line upon a sheet of paper. Experiments I know that in singling out "the man that everybody who came here for a job already made have shown that as one om Bruce" as the subject of these ob- was from Bruce, third concession back ascends through the atmosphere the temservations I run the risk of being charged of the red pump. But the limit was with parochialism, that it may be thought reached one day when a Chinaman came that because I am a township Greenocker along, and, from sheer force of habit, I

"'Bluce,' he said, right off the reel.
That broke me off the habit. I gave the people from Huron and Grey in the West | Chink a job, but I don't ask men now outer space, four hundred and sixty-one also, but most of them have the good where they come from, because, be he taste to group themselves with the Bruce | Swede or Dago, Siwash or Chink, 'he allee growd, and so you see the Bruce contin- same Bluce!' when I ask him. But I three miles of ascent, and this it is that gent in the West not only gains prestige | tell you, a genuine Brucer is a dandy on

come from north of Lucknow and west One Sunday afternoon I was one of a of Lamlash, but also by those who come group of men, all strangers to me, whilfrom near enough the Bruce borders to ing away the time in Dr. Brett's hotel at say they come from the "Bruce coun- Banff. I made a remark about Bruce. whereupon one asked me if I had been It would be a safe bet that in nine there. I told him I was there the day I towns or localities which one could light was born, and for some time after that in from Fort William to the Coast and occasion, whereupon he informed me he from the forty-ninth parallel to the North | was from Teeswater, while a third man volunteered Bervie as his place of origin. man, there you will find a Bruce man or On learning their names, I found them to be of families I had known all my life, The Indian's remark that "Ontario be and mine was equally well known to neap beeg kontree," is only the natural them. One of them had made a fortune in Edmonton the last year, and the other

Both came West without a bean. Last summer a man got a letter o mine in mistake. It was an important one, so I rode to his ranch, twenty miles had a family of grown-up sons and of how one runs across Bruce men in out-

Not only has the Canadian West revery difficult for him to pronounce his quiver. He is proud of it, and be cusht every state, Kinloss, better known in House.

place of Jimmy Dyatt, a very pro nillionaire mine owner in Colorado. Greenock is the native township of McKinnon, a California millionaire fruit grewer.

Of course there are men from other counties in Ontario, notably from Glengarry, who have also accomplished big things in the West. But then you see the men from Glengarry are pretty much the same breed as the Bruce men. There are also a good many Nova Scotlans who are hard to tell from a real Bruce man. Taken in the aggregate, the Bruce and Glengarry and Nova Scotia men are easily the backbone of the country, so far as numbers and influence are concerned.

When I note the querulous fear of some of the Eastern press that the great influx of settlers from the United States will "Americanize" our Canadian West, I feel constrained to smile. Why, bless you, there is as great a proportion of ex-Bruce men in the crowd as there is in the West at present. They are only coming back to their own flag, to the country of their boyhood. What with the Bruce men already here and those being repatriated there is no danger of our Canadian West ever hankering for the protection of the Stars and Stripes. Well do they know waving Union Jack, flag of boyhood's And pining for the joys of youth,

Speaking of patriotic emblems, reminds me that Muir's great song of the Maple Leaf is seldom heard out here. It has no application, except to those of us who roamed the leafy aisles of the Ontario woods. There are no maples out The maple leaf as an emblem of Canada doesn't apply in the West. It de serts us when we leave Ontario. But the sentiment it inspired in the days of boyhood will remain when maple leaves themselves are forgotten in a long sojourn on the treeless plains or among the firclad mountains of British Columbia. But the maple leaf sentiment is stronger by reason of the memories it invokes, perhaps even than it is among those whose daily privilege it is to walk beneath the spreading branches of that beautiful tree. Those of my readers who have no affiliation with Bruce may perhaps think I have exaggerated the position of Bruce men in the West; but go to Bruce, and among the original settlers I will wager | For when it comes to cuts or warts that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred you will find that somewhere in the

or several, a daughter, brothers and sisters, or some relative of those left be-Then come to the West and see how often you will meet with men whose fathers, forty, fifty or sixty years ago He knows the price of wheat and rye, tramped into the Queen's bush and hewed for themselves homes on the sun-kissed But if you got the leg ache, why,

EXPLORING THE UPPER AIR. How an Eminent Meteorologist Proposes

to Accomplish It.

JOHN P. M'CONNELL.

Prof. W. L. Moore, the famous meteorological expert, is about to engage in the explorations of regions of the atmosphere as yet unapproached-regions, that is to his pen on the Boundary Times, and say, far higher than have been invaded

known to man, The agency to be employed is novel in but strong as possible, and about six feet in diameter. It carries self-recording in-

belied.
3ut honor a mem'ry whenever you read divide."

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As a cowboy and all-round ranch-hand the Bruce boy is a dandy. The manager of one of the biggest ranches on the continent told me he never had as good way as the round. The big brown owl is out on the prowl, and the smartest railroad man in the continent told me he never had as good way as the round. The big brown owl is out on the prowl, and the smartest railroad man in the continent told me he never had as good way as the round. . It is believed that such balloons can b

Human beings cannot possibly ascer to such heights and survive, for which reason only balloons can be employed for the purpose, carrying self-recording instruments. One of these, which is a meter, registers the exact temperature grees of increasing cold by drawing perature falls at the rate of seventeen degrees Fahrenheit to the mile twenty-five miles above the earth it is two hundred degrees below zero, presumably, and twenty-five miles higher cannot be far from the absolute zero of

degrees below the zero of Fahrenhei The density of the air is halved for each makes the difficulty in ballooning at high levels. Coxwell and Glaisher, on the occasiond of their famous ascent of 1862, reached an elevation of twenty-nine thousand feet, but both of them became unconscious. This was not far from the level of the loftiest clouds, which are and would easily have covered three little supposed to be composed of snowflakes or ice-crystals. The feat was nearly equalled three years later by three Frenchmen, two of whom died for lack of air; and was even excelled by Berson, another daring aeronaut, in 1893, who made a record of nearly six miles, taking tank of oxygen along with him and inhaling it .- T. A. T.

'BABY" OF BRITISH COMMONS. Lord Wodehouse Is Only 22 Years Old and Is Grandson of Earl of Kimberley

Lord Wodehouse, the grandson of the late Earl of Kimberley, who was at the Lucknow station, the long trains living back in Saugeen Township. A so wise a counsellor in the ranks of full of people, the waving handkerchiefs, younger brother of his was a schoolmate the tearful farewells, the old, old song, of mine in Walkerton. He is to-day a House of Commons. He is only 22 "There's One More River to Cross," preminent lawyer in Wisconsin. And I years of age, and has therefore one large cage which moved up and down a which swelled out from the car windows | could go on and give scores of instances | year's advantage over Viscount Turnour, who was "Baby" of the last parparliament, Mr. Reginald Rigg was the youngest M. P., and it was on his re-Western states have also benefited by that position. It is not quite certain as depths of the earth.



Children's Column

LONG AGO. By Eugene Field. I once knew all the birds that came And nestled in our orchard trees; For every flower I had a name-My friends were woodchucks, toads

and bees; knew where thrived in yonder glen What plants would soothe a ston-Oh. I was very learned then-But that was very long ago.

Where checkerberries could be found I knew the rushes near the mill Where pickerel lay that weighed a pound!

I knew the wood-the very tree-Where lived the poaching, saucy crow, And all the woods and crows knew me-But that was very long ago.

I tread the old familiar spot,

I have forgotten, am forgot.

Yet here's this youngster at my knee

Only to learn the solemn truth-

Knows all the things I used to know To think I once was wise as he-But that was very long ago. I know it's folly to complain Of what so'er the Fates decree: Yet, were not wishes all in vain, I tell you what my wish would be: I'd wish to be a boy again, Back with the friends I used to know

For I was oh! so happy then-But that was very long ago. A REFUGE IN DISTRESS. A fellow's father knows a lot Of office work and such, But when it comes to things like what A boy wants, he ain't much. Or stone bruise on your toes, A fellow's father don't know, but

boundless Canadian West there is a son A fellow's mother knows. A fellow's father, he looks wise And says: "A-hem! A-hem!" But when it comes to cakes and pies, What does he know of them? And corn and oats, it's true,

> He don't know what to do. And if you burned your back the time That you went in to swim, And want some stuff to heal it, why, You never go to him, Because he doesn't know a thing

About such things as those, But you just bet and don't forget. A fellow's mother knows. And if your nose is sunburned, till It's all peeled off, and you Go to him for some healing stuff, He don't know what to do.

He's just as helpless as can be, But when a fellow goes And asks his mother, why, you see, A fellow's mother knows A fellow's father knows a lot,

The leg ache or a bruise Or if there's anything he wants He gets right up and goes And asks his mother, for, you see A fellow's mother knows.

-J. W. Foley, in N. Y. Times. And the wee mouse out on the creep he. "those fellows from Bruce can do ments used will be a barometer that But boys and girls, with their nice soft curls. Go to bed, and must go to sleep!

> So good-night and good-night, and claiming: "Thank God for life." Billy away we go To the Land of Nod, where the dreamflowers blow. And the silvery streamlets of Elfland

sing. The sandman sings as his flight he wings, | made a double line at the mouth Through the beautiful star-lit night; And the sand comes down in a shower so

And the birds of the spring-time

brown, And the little eyes close up tight; Safe in his bed is each curly-head, By-by till the morning light.

So good-night and good-night, and the cage reached the top of the pit. gave a loud "tweet tweet" of joy away we go To the Land of Nod, where the dreamflowers blow, And the silvery streamlets of Elfland

And the birds of the spring-time sing.

THE LITTLE MINER. The big bell on the hill had just struck eight when the door of a tiny cottage orened and out rushed a small boy. He carried in one hand a thick slice of bread and butter, while the other tightly clutched a big parcel under his jacket. The jacket had belonged to his father,

On he ran, past cottages black with coal dust, past the little black church, until the coal pit came in sight. A big boy rushing down a side street nearly knocked Billy over, and down fell

the parcel. "Hallo, Billy! A bird cage! Whatever do box cured him and he has ever you want a bird for?" cried his big friend. enjoyed good health and is gro "Only to make me forget the pit," answered the little fellow, as he buttoned that this medicine is absolutely his jacket once more over the canary.

there's a herring for tea-a whole one to by mail at 25 cents a box from Th myself." They both ran on, dodging in and out Ont. of the stream of men going the same way. They reached the coal pit just in time to take their places in a kind of teresting talker! Always saying s

deep hole or shaft. About a dozen big men with lamps proposing to you, too?"-Puck. liament. In the first years of the last picks were already there, and moved little closer to allow the two boys to get in. too. Crank! the chain went, and very signation that Lord Turnour came to quickly the cage went down into the his mother. "How much bigger?" Just at that moment a bird called blamed

Billy looked up, and far above him wa the bright, blue sky, every minute grow ing smaller, until only a tiny pin-head o light remained; and a tear ran down h cheek and splashed on to the top but

of his father's coat. "Johnny," he said, as both boys walker along a black tunnel which led to the work, "Johnny, mustn't it be lovel work under the blue sky all day, with sun shining?"

"I'd rather have a blue suit with pearly buttons shining," Johnny said "and I know I wouldn't get it if I did not work down here." They could not speak again, for a true of coal passed them, running on railwa

lines along the black road; and as the held up their lamps the coal shone bla and gleaming. On they walked for two long miles passing black tunnels on the left and right; then they reached the place wh their ponies stood-poor blind ponies, w

they had forgotten how to see. Then Billy carefully unbuttoned coat and whistled to the little yellow Mr. Canary cooked his head first side, then to the other, as if 'What a funny night this is!" but n 'tweet' did he give.

had lived so long without the sun that

"Sing, birdie," Billy whispered, "I won't be lonely down here if you'll only sing. But only a little choking noise came from birdie's throat. "Well, boy! How much work have you

lone to-day? What have you there asked the foreman. "A bird. Please sir, do you mind? makes me think of the sun.' "But, my boy, the bird will die down

"I didn't think of that," Billy answered "Oh, sir, will you take it up for when you go?" and he turned to his work orce more. "Rumble! Rumble! Rumble!" cam

great noise from the distance; then seemed like peal after peal of thund The foreman's face turned white, twenty black-faced men ran forward terror written in their eyes. "Something's wrong!" they called 'Where is it?" "Fly for the shaft," the foreman called

and the men turned and rushed for their lives along the black tunnel. "I know the sound," the foreman said 'the coal is falling somewhere;" and they rushed, faster than ever. Then the stopped suddenly. A black wall met instead of the open road. A great hear of clay and coal had fallen across men's path. The poor men stood

gazed into one another's faces; and Billy opening his jacket, whispered: "Birdie, will you forgive me for bring ing you here? I'm so sorry. We I not get out again. Say 'tweet tweet you do forgive."

The canary seemed to understand, for

ne blinked his eyes, and gave a tiny 'tweet tweet.' The men only stood for a second, the gathering up their tools, they began pick at the great black wall.

watch. It was one o'clock, and the coa had fallen at nine. "Now, men; when I say three, all shou One! two! three!" "Are-you-there?" rang along the coa bed; but no answer came. Only the

At last the foreman looked at m

Again the tools went pick, pick; streams of perspiration ran down men's faces. Four o'clock came, and the men sho ed again: "Are you there?" No answe

echoed: "You-there?"

Then in the distance-it seemed away-they heard a sharp sound. it be true? Yes! It was the pick, pic the men who were digging them out the other end. In a second the twenty poor men on their knees, crying for joy, and

got to cry. He just unloosed his and said: "We are safe, Birdie, die, you'll scon see the sun.' Before the big bell on the hill : eight o'clock a hole had been made one by one the men were seized by delighted friends. The whole town heard of the explosion and a large pit to give the prisoners a welcome

"Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" they cried, as twenty passed through. Billy did not feel a hero. The had been opening and shutting his mouth as if he was choking; but di

Billy's hand was seized by his John, who danced him round and with a great hug of joy. Then John pushed a parcel wran newspaper into Billy's hands. "Here's my herring for your tea and here's your mother.'

-Sissie Turley Butle STURDY BABIES.

In every home where Baby's Tablets are used you will find sturdy, good-natured babies, bec these Tablets cleanse the sto and bowels, aid digestion, and bring perfect health. Ask any m who has used the Tablets and she tell you there is no other me so good. Mrs. James Hall, E Hill, N. S., says: "My baby was bled with indigestion, was cross peevish and rapidly losing flesh. Baby's Own Tablets and less th splendidly." Mothers should ren and can be given to the weakest, "This makes me forget the pit," said derest baby, or to the stury, John, pointing to a packet of bread and grown boy or girl with equally fat bacon, "besides, when I get home, effect. Sold by all medicine deale Williams' Medicine Co., Brock

> Anne Teeke-"Mr. Gasser is such thing one never hears from any else." Hattie Hottewunne-"Has he

"I just wisht I wuz bigger, just big enough to do all the things I for doin' now."-Philadelphia "tweet tweet," as if to say good-bye. Ledger.

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MESSAGES RECEIVED FROM

About Quarter of Million Sunday-The Rebi

Washington, May 7 .-

secretary received the

patch to-day from Gen. San Francisco yesterday 'Conditions are stea Arrival of 36 officers p ments to numerous cam ing officers to insure sanitation. Rough esti number of persons thu thousand. Naturally s become threatening fa ture health of the cit cable, further report the number of cam parently increasing. ensus of the number Presumably mouths fee proximate a quarter of re proceeding with m largely to reduce this institution of facilities and gradual restrict male adults. Rations far as flour and potat tremely limited as to Another dispatch re Greeley stated that the number of ration Quake and Fi

Omaha, Neb., May man's special train ar p.m. on what is exp cord breaking run fr was made between Grand Island, in this miles were covered i Harriman and party over the Northweste expect to reach Buff catch the Empire Stat will take them into o'clock to-morrow n run across the conti

and 27 minutes.

While here Mr. Harr representative of the regarding the situat cisco. He said in p "It is fortunate the of many large build contemplation. The be pursued with the stantial construction perience will resul Francisco the safest try in which to resid against quakes and "When San Fran material damage by quake need be feare laws all buildings w under requirements indiscriminate occu structures, and which artistic or architect ed that the height shall not exceed one the width of the stre will be widened, wh

will prevent the spr future "The presence of troops was a great people whose coura able in itself, was u by the perfect secu Gen. Funston. The cisco to the United never be discharge never more prosper The crop outlook is many seasons past, interests are on a banks strong in res for this reason San ter able to stand su any other city in the

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fectively than wo city was mainly di other forces. Consideration she fact that, bad as is restricted to San F mediate vicinity, ar ally affect the w ess of the state v up its prosperity.

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Chicago, May 5 .appointment of Traders Insurance the Circuit cour It was known company was in tro unced and believ of its heavy losses could be arranged against the stockho and as the stockho en, it was believ was at an end. To of the stockholders sment, and it the company in the The company now l icies aggregating \$