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Fought Before Meeting to Dis-

cuss Peace.

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- Already

the epoch-making meeting to be held be-

tween the plenipotentiaries of Russia and

has received a name. In dispatches to

here it is briefly termed the Washington

The announcement of the selection of

Washington as the scene of the peace-

making his caused practically the entire

diplomatic corps to suspend indefinitely

its programme for the summer. Despite

the reiteration of both belligerents that

they propose to negotiate directly with

one another, the European powers are

preparing to follow each step of the ne-

gotiations as closely and as intelligently

as cautious and reserved plenipotenti-

aries will permit, and to do this the

European envoys must be on the ground.

The informal announcement from the

White House that if after convening the

conference here, the plenipotentiaries

were oppressed by the heat, they would

probably adjourn to some watering place

probably be disarranged by the coming

French ambassador, who, if he goes to

and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British

ambassador who has already closed his

embassy here when the preliminary ne-

gotiations necessitated his return from

If the conference does not convene un-

til September, some of the diplomats

will make brief visits to Europe, mainly

for the purpose of getting in touch with

the view of the respective governments.

Diplomatic activity in the past few

tions in the winter of 1903. There have

been conferences at the White House

this morning, afternoon and evening, the

subject of peace negotiations naturally

taking precedence over all other official

business at the executive office. Not

for various diplomats interested, direct-

ly or indirectly in the question, but a

small circle of diplomats, including be

sides Count Cassini, the Russian ambas-

sador, and Mr. Takahira, the Japanese

minister; Baron Speck Von Sternburg,

the German ambassador; M. Jusserand,

the French ambassador; Sir Mortimer

11 o'clock at night to discuss peace.

Ambassador Cassini and Minister

move here has to be put into cipher and

sent to their respective governments, and all this must be done between the inces-

sant calls of diplomats and other callers

who have to be seen. All this has weigh ed heavily on these two men, because both are under the care of physicians,

and both were some time ago ordered to

SAYS RUSSIA MUST

eave Washington for a rest and change.

St. Petersburg, June 16.-The an-

accepted the resignation of Grand Duke

sensation when it became known to day,

but the announcement came too late for

ington as the place of meeting for the

peace plenipotentiaries, the Novoe Vremya calls upon Russian diplomats to

prepare to struggle seriously, and not

repeat the drifting policy which the

Russian diplomats followed before the

and to act accordingly. It dwells on the

to represent Russia at Washington

necessity of selecting the most able men

The Bourse Gazette demands that men

comment in the morning papers.

SELECT ABLE MEN.

such will be the decision.

conference.



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May 1st, 1905.

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GIRL SHOT.

June 13 .- Angered her fourteen-year-old ped her in the face. udine Coin yesterday shotgun in the house, and Mabel Cooper, a accidentally touched both of them, probabll of the boy, Edmond ctured. The wounded the temple. Claudine. she picked up the u if you don't stop ot you both," is in the

WINNIPEG.

mercial Traveller of d Away at General

3.—Early this morning l. a commercial traveldied at the General three weeks' illness rith him. The funeral

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1905

erly manifested alarm at 'the Russian Japanese armies, and the correspondent | Witte confirmed the statement that it | tinuance of hostilities, a new loan to advance eastward,' but seems now to be indifferent to Japan's advance westward through Korea and Manchuria."

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many, France and Russia protested against Japan exploiting China. To-day no power comes forward to stay Japan's to atoms, victorious march. Russia stands alone and a peace may be forced upon her which will be prejudicial to the interests of Europe."

The latest news from the front indi-

cates that the rainy season is beginning sooner than usual. Already heavy storms have occurred, and if the downpour continues the military operations Another Great Pattle Will Probably Be necessarily will come to a standstill peace in the Far East, the without an armistice, a state of affairs to-day in the negotiations. which will last long enough for the plenipotentaries to meet. There is some talk that Foreign Minister Lamsdorff himself may be one of the plenipotentiaries.

Count Tolstoi, in an interview published in the Russ to-day, praises the United States tender of her good offices that the formal announcement will be and Russia's consent to negotiate, but finds fault with the whole reform move-Japan to discuss means of ending the ment, proclaiming that getting back to the soil and sharing the land among the war, as Russia tentatively expresses it, has received a name. In dispatches to Europe from the embassies and legations sia's political ills.

HAS BEEN REMANDED

Tokio, June 16.—As the result of a preliminary enquiry, A. E. Roguin, a French citizen, has been remanded for trial on the charge of furnishing information to the Russian government.

M. Strang, an Englishman, and a stepson of M. Roguin, was discharged on account of insufficient evidence.

Roguin and Strang were arrested on May 10th. Roguin was a representative of a French commercial company. He came to Japan as a military attache.

AUXILIARY CRUISER IS SEEKING COAL.

June 16.—The auxiliary in New England, has roused the hopes of the envoys of the neutral powers that plied with coal sufficient to reach the Among the diplomats whose plans will learest Russian port. Her request is under consideration

The Kouban is fitted with wireless of the conference are M. Jusserand, the guns of small calibre. The Kouban did not participate in the battle of the Sea of Japan, having been detached from the JAI NESS ETIRED Russian fleet to reconnoitie the east must return in time for the conference: Baron Speek Von Sternburg, the planned to spend his leave in Germany, coast of Japan so far as Yokohama. On returning she learned of the disaster to steamed to Cape St. James near here.

ADIMRAL CANNOT BEAR TO

London, June 15 .- The correspondent Sasebo. Sasebo. The admiral, speaking in broken English, expressed his pleasure at the treatment accorded him by the weeks has exceeded the record established here during the Venezuelan negotiahim by the Japanese and praised the quarters assigned him. He occupies a private room, which is well ventilated and gives the admiral a view of the beautiful landscape. Rojestvensky said to the corre-

"I have everything I desire. My unds are healing, but my left leg is troublesome, and it will be some time before I am able to move about. In thirty days, perhaps, I shall be well

Asked for his views of the naval battle, the admiral merely said: "The Japanese fleet was so good, it was impossible—" then he completely broke down. Evidently his mental sufferings were acute, for he desired to avoid the subject, and uring the remainder of the Durand, the British ambassador, and Baron Mayor Des Planches, the Italian mbassador, have called at the White House at all hours of the day and until Takahira have been under a remarkable strain. Cablegrams reach them at almost all hours of the day and night, and must be deciphered immediately. Each

> GERMAN STEAMER SUNK BY RUSSIANS.

London, June 15 .- The German steamauxiliary cruiser Don, on May 30th, ac- ary to the conference and naming Rus- war loans, has received dispatches from cording to information received to-day sia's representative or representatives as at Lloyds. The Tetartos was on her way from Japan to Tientsin, with a cargo of wooden sleepers.

the case may be.

Pessimistic Chauvinists are building mountains out of the wording of the As-

London, June 17.—The practical cortainty now that peace negotiations cannot begin for another month leads to moderate her allies' terms, declaring all London, June 17 .- The practical corent that Emperor Nicholas has Alexis as high admiral created a great will be fought in the interval.

sounded Japan and found in her a mood seems assured. If these plans are carto insist on a heavy indemnity and other ried out, it will be the object of making

ward movement has already commenced in spite of the rainy season.

The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent gives an interesting idea of the pondent gives an interesting idea of the commenced indefinite prolongation of the war. The general disposition, however, is to suspend judgment until Japan reveals her pend judgment until Japan reveals her terms, and in diplomatic circles there is Commenting on the selection of Wash- in spite of the rainy season. war, but to decide what Russia wants

bewildered by the strategy of the Jap- was filled with the gloomiest forebodings meeting, "since they may have to con-clude a peace which will determine for and throwing out innumerable scouts. M. Witte declared he would not serve Nevertheless, at the present moment the as one of the plenipotentiaries for three many years Russia's position in the Far pletely enveloped. The Japanese army should "do everything to avoid it." has made a circle one hundred miles in "Even if the rumor of Lamsdorff's resenting new and not old Russia shall be sent. The paper adds: "The circumference around Linevitch and is signation is true, which I insist is not the gradually closing in. powers are already expressing gradually closing in.

fears that Russia and Japan will arrive

EACH SIDE MAY NAME

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- Following the selection of Washington as the seat of the conference, which, it is ace in the Far East, there was a lull | n

It indicated that the selection and announcement of the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan will be the ner step. It was expected that the announcement of the selection of the plenipotentiaries would be respectively from St. Petersthat the formal announcement will be promulgated in Washington. The President will then communicate officially the names of the Russian plenipotentiaries to the Japanese government, and the Japanese to the St. Petersburg govent. It is probable that the formal public announcement of the selections will be made here practically conincident-FOR TRIAL AT TOKIO. ally with the President's communication to Russia and Japan.

dor to Paris, will be one of the pleni-potentiaries of the St. Petersburg gov-ernment, and that Marquis Ito will MAY CHANGE THE probably be the principal representative of Japan. Ito's selection is certain, provided that his health will permit him to participate here in the treaty negotiations. So far as can be ascertained here, the number of the plenipotentiaries to the Russian and Japanese representabe nominated by each government has not been determined, but it is expected three each. It is not unlikly that the names of the plenipotentiaries and the conference will be determined the

---MILLIONS FOR CHARITIES.

Vienna, June 16 .- Baron Nathaniel de Rothschilds, brother of the head of the Austrian branch of the firm, who died elegraph apparatus and carries fifteen on June 13th, left the sum of \$4,000,000 to be distributed for various charities.

AFTER BURNING SUPPLIES.

first of next wek.

St. Petersburg, June 16 .- Gen. Line-Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet and vitch, in a dispatch to Emperor Nicholas, dated June 15th, reports that a Russian turning movement forced the Japanese OANNOT BEAR TO to retire from Aulantizi on June 11th, TO TALK OF DEFEAT. after burning their supplies . Another Russian force on June 12th advanced from the Japanese advance posts. The of the Daily Telegraph cables a report same day the Russian cavalry occupied of his visit to Admiral Rojestvensky at Nanchantezinz, retreating slightly northerly.

ARRANGING FOR

absence of official advices, the Russian and the Vladivostock railroad. anese plenipotientiaries the foreign office last night authorized the statement that negotiations to that end were proceeding rapidly, and issued a communication for publication in this morning's newspapers acquainting the public with the speedy progress towards the opening of the conference. Count Cassini's report of the place of meeting for the plane of th selection of Washington from the cities place of meeting for the plenipotentiar-favored by Russia has not yet arrived, ies, declaring that the atmosphere there ject, and uring the remainder of the conversation the naval battle was not mentioned. "By day," said the admiral, "I look upon that lovely scene," indications the conversation the naval battle was not mentioned. "By day," said the admiral, will depend on the travelling arrangements which the Marquis Ito enemy's ally." ing the landscape, "and by night I dream president of the Japanese privy council, and M. Nelidoff. Russian ambassador to and M. Nelidoff, Russian ambassador to GOING TO DISCUSS Paris, will be able to make and on the

time necessary to perform the journey. After final arrangements have been made the foreign office, it is said, will

the conviction that another great battle that if it means that Great Britain has Tientsin correspondent a Japanese for humiliating demands it also means the actual facts. This correspondent says In conversation with a friend yesterspondent says all his army is com- reasons, the last of them being that he The Japanese military correspondent view, "the main situation would not be

ashore on the coast when the torpedo consider the Japanese an inferior race exploded and all the Koreans were blown and would, therefore, be unable to discuss with them the terms of peace, wherein Russia was not a victor. Far from being entrusted with the responsi-bility of conducting negotiations be de-

> peace or for reform. Tell me what Trepoff advises and I will tell you what the Czar will do. Trepoff is the real ruler

REQUIEM MASS FOR SAILORS WHO PERISHED.

St. Petersburg, June 16 .- A general requiem mass will be celebrated to-morrow at the naval chapel for the repose of the souls of the officers and other nounce went down to a man in the battle of the Sea of Japan.

Headquarters of the Russian Army, Godzyadant, Manchuria, June 17.-It is learned from an authoritative source that It is learned to-day authoritatively learned from an authoritative source that that M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassa-

St. Petersburg, June 17, 7.09 p.m .tives has been re-opened and there is a now that the number will not exceed possibility that The Hague instead of Washington may be selected. After the announcement that Wash

time agreed upon for the assembling of | ington had been selected Russia expressed a desire to have the selection reconsidred and the exchanges to that end are now proceeding between Foreign Min-ister Lamsdorf and Ambassador Meyer and Washington. Russia's preference for The Hague is based on the obvious advantages that it is entirely neutralized, the capital of a small state and the site of the arbitration court and also by considerations of time.

The note announcing that the negotia-

tions for the meeting of the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries were proceed-ing rapidly, was presented without comment in the morning papers. The press ly. The general opinion seems to be of all shades of opinion is discussing that with three first-class foreign crews Japan's probable terms, and declares with practical unanimity for a continuance of the war rather than the acceptance of humiliating conditions. In this the papers are upheld by public opinion, which is veering around to the support of the war policy if Japan's terms prove too hard. Only the Nasha

of her right to keep warships in Far THE PEACE MEETING. Eastern waters, or the surrender St. Ptersburg, June 17.—Although the Russia must retain northern Manchuria

government is not yet able to announce The Bourse Gazette, which draws the definite conclusion of arrangements gloomy picture of Russia's relations with for the meeting of the Russian and Jap-anese plenipotientiaries the foreign office Austria, the Novoe Vremya and the re-

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

New York, June 17.-K. Takahashi financial agent of Japan, who looked London, June 15.—The German steamissue another official note announcing the financial agent of Japan, who looked retrieve to the Russian successful completion of steps preliminthe imperial minister of finance summon-ing him to Tokio at once. He will leave Pessimistic Chauvinists are building New York on June 24th and sail for mountains out of the wording of the Associated Press dispatch from Washingmediately on his return to Tokio, confer with the officials upon the advisability of making further large loans in foreign markets in event that peace then ready for business conditions which will follow the cessation of hostilities.

situation from a correspondent who is a hopeful feeling that these terms will pan will need a considerable amount of said to be in good position to know the form the basis of a possible agreement. her industries. While business in Japan that the principal Russian depot is at Gunshu Pass, whence many light railroads are being constructed northwards to facilitate retreat. Lt.-Gen. Linevitch be wildered by the Startery of the Japanese wildered by the Startery of the Japanese in Japanese at present is in no way injured, yet if the money advanced by the Japanese people in the first war loan of \$250,000. tion of the war, it will give a tremen-All the departments of business will be vastly benefited by the large amount of money being put back in commercial by the inhabitants of the southern Mani-

"While I cannot speak with authority.

were handling a torpedo which washed the reason that he had been educated to vided between the banks of America and

LINES EASTWARD.

Gunshu Pass, 108 miles north of Tie FAVOR CLAUSE IN THREE REPRESENTATIVES. clared bitterly that he was not even con- Pass, Manchuria, June 18.—Although sulted regarding the affairs of his own all is generally quiet at the front, and the Japanese are even retiring somewhat M. Witte manifested keen feeling over southward, it is reported that they are the rise of General Trepoff, assistant minister of the interior, saying, "I know There is no indication of the commence steadily extending their lines eastward ent of a general engagement.

ARRESTED AT SEATTLE

Louis J. Urann, of Boston, Taken Into Custody.

Seattle, June 16.-With 101 indictments against him, charging thefts, aggregating \$11,533, Louis J. Urann, of Boston, was last night arrested here by detectives for larcency. He admits he is the man wanted, but thought the troumembers of the crew of the battleship Alexander III., which the admiralty an-

PLACE OF MEETING. MANY CREWS ENTER FOR GRAND CHALLENGE CUP

> England, America, Germany and Belgium will be Represented - Outlook Does Not Please Englishmen.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 16.-The Times

prints the following copyrighted London dispatch: "With the Royal Henley regatta about three weeks away English rowing

outlook, and frankly admit that the prospect of a foreign crew carrying off the general character of the service. the Grand Challenge Cup is not unlikethat with three first-class foreign crews entered in the principal event, the home crews will have to be at their best or the trophy will leave England for the first time since the race was instituted.
"The race will be international in

every respect, as England, America, Germany and Belgium will be represent-Ziesn advises Russia that she need not balk at an indemnity, the cessation of of last year's race), Thames Rowing other rowing organization. The club, to-gether with New College of Oxford, holds the record of 6 minutes 51 seconds for the distance. The Leander crew is journal to-morrow. made up of the oarsmen from Oxford and Cambridge The Thames eight is little less formid able in its composition, while New College of Oxford, third Trinity Cambridge,

up the situation, extreme nervousness is apparent."

GRUESOME FIND.

Number of Skulls Found While Men Were Digging a Cellar Near Crystal City, Manitoba

(Associated Press.)

Winnipeg, June 16 .- When John Fallis, a farmer living ten miles south of Crystal City, was digging a cellar last Friday, he happened upon a most grasome find. The spade of one of his workmen suddenly unearthed what apered to be a round piece of limestone,

nto a wagon and took them to Crystal pronounced the bones to be those of white men. The good state of preservation of the skulls showed them to have been in the ground a comparatively short time.

Much speculation has been indulged in toba town regarding the possible reason for the location of these remain it is this time I believe the advice of the government to float a new loan in case of the termination of the war to take up not buried there under ordinary circum-The Japanese military correspondent view, "the main situation would not be at a rapproachment which will decide the Morning Post says the Russian of the destiny of Eastern Asia. These fears should be a powerful instrument in the hands of the Russian plenipotentiaries."

The Listok, says: "The world form-

READY TO REPORT

V., V. & E. RAILWAY BILL

Regarding Restoration of Rights--Comprehensive Inquiry Into Railway Service of Canada

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 16 .- The sub-committee of the railway committee to which was that work on the Lake Superior branch referred a clause of the Victoria, Van- of the road will begin in about a month. couver & Eastern Railway Bill, met today and decided to make a report in company are acquired all the land they favor of the clause as it stands at pres- will need at Fort William on Mission Islent. Hon. C. F. Fitzpatrick was pres- and. They have, it is said, about 1,600 ent, and was satisfied with the wording acres. For this they will pay \$400,000 The report will be presented at the next meeting of the committee. The question of policy did not come before the sub-committee. That will be discussed at the full committee. The clause merely restores any rights which may have lapsed n the bill

Yesterday's vote on the Victoria, Van-couver & Bastern bill showed 50 Liberals and one Conservative for the bill, and An order is now before the governeleven. The minister of railways is in St. Lawrence, below Quebec. favor of the bill, but was not present yesterday. He and three other Liberals were with a delegation to the Premier at the time the vote was on.

Railway Investigation .-Inspectors of the railway commission ers are now going over all the Canadian railways with a view of making a detailed report to the commission as to safeguards on roads, and as to the advisability of improvements. The commissioners will go into all particulars in regard to switches, cars, brakes, signals etc. They will also interview shippers experts are far from satisfied with the to find out if there are any com

FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY

Premier Decided to Remain in the Office He Has Occupied Since Delcasse Retired.

Club, and crews from Oxford and Cam- | Paris, June 16.-3 p. m.-Premier bridge college. America has sent the Vesper Boat Club's crack crew from Philadelphia. Belgium's eight has been Palace at monttoned at a meeting of the council of ministers held at the Elysees sion, which has been in session here the Palace at monttoned at the Elysees last two days, has concluded business. Palace at noon to-day that he had defin- last two days, has concluded business. selected from the best carsmen of the club Natique, and the Berlin Rowing litely decided to permanently retain the building of a dam at the foot of Lake Club representatives are admitted to be portfolio of foreign affairs and relinquish | Erie. Club representatives are admitted to be the fastest in Germany. The Leanders that of finance. The successor of M. will likely affect the level of the are the presnet champions, and have won Rouvier as minister of finance will be River St. Lawrence. The the challenge cup more times than any designated to-night or to-morrow. A question other rowing organization. The club, to-other rowing organization. The club, to-other rowing organization. The club, to-other rowing organization. cree nominating M. Rouvier minister of foreign affairs will appear in the official

His decision to remain in the ministry of foreign affairs was the result of the at Fort Frances, Man., Caused Damage Estimated at Two Hundred Thousand Dollars. his colleagues, who desired his strong and other 'varsity crews will be depend hand at the helm during difficult negoed upon to keep the trophy in this country.

"While it is somewhat early to size to give the French officials great solicibuildings: Alberton hotel, Molbeke's tude as no progress is being made and restaurant, Beckon's

here, where he received Dr. Monoro, the Japanese minister, who had requested a and Fraleigh's drug store. The estimated meeting for the purpose of delivering a loss is \$200,000. The cause is not known communication doubtless relating to the at present. oming peace meeting at Washington.
Later in the day it was reported that M. Merlou, at present under secretary of finance, would be appointed minister of Reassuring Cablegrams-Moroccan Tangle

Germans Active.

Fez Morocco, June 16.-Much signifi- France will not come to a clash over Morocbut which upon examination proved to cance is attached to the numerous pri-be a human skull. At first it was vate audiences which Count von Tatten-ing Washington over night from two Eurothought to be from the lonely grave of bach Ashold, head of the German mis-an Indian, but upon recommencing the sion has had with the Sultan since the excavation other skulls were met with. arrival here of the British minister, Ger exceedingly delicate. It has been relieved, By evening 48 had been taken from the ground, and two complete skeletome also discovered.

Considerably excited by his mysterious

A Lowther. There is reason to believe that the principal subject of discovered.

It has been renewed, however, by the resignation of M. Delcasse. It can be announced that the negotiations at Paris between M. Rouvier, the new minutes of the principal subject of discovered. iscovery. Mr. Fallis loaded the relics work of reform and it is understood that the German ambassador, are progressing in the event of the ultimate rejection of slowly, but "with good will on both sides," City, where they elicited a great deal of the proposed international conference on curiosity. Doctors, upon examination. Morocco, Germany will make definite many are moving harmoniously, and it will proposals to undertake the reorganizaion of certain Government departments now included in the French reform pro-

> MOTHER'S TERRIBLE ACT. Woman Murdered Her Four Small Children and Committed Suicide.

Keiler, Wis., June 16.—Mrs. Paul Klass has killed her four small children and has committed suicide at her home near here. She used a large butcher knife, cutting each of the children's throats. The eldest child was six and the youngest a baby. The woman had been in illheath. been in ill-health.

WORK WILL BEGIN

ON LAKE SUPERIOR BRANCH OF GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Company Has Secured Necessary Land At Fort William and Will Pay \$400. 000 to Government.

Ottawa, June 17 .- Mr. Morse, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who is here, says The branch will be about 200 miles. The of the clause from a legal standpoint, to government. Hon. W. S. Fielding has signed a mortgage deed executed in connection with the government grant of 3 per cent. bonds issued in connection with

Mr. Waddell will construct the bridges and trestle work for the Grand Trunk

42 Conservatives and 11 Liberals against | ment, waiting the sanction of the cabinet, the bill. Amongst those against was the for the expropriation of land for the con-minister of justice, who voted with the struction of a large fort overlooking the

No Appointment. So far no steps have been taken to appoint a successor to Mr. Wade on the transcontinental railway commission, but the question will come before the cabinet

Supplementary Estimates. At to-day's cabinet meeting the supplementary estimates for the coming year were under consideration.

FIRE AT TORONTO.

Loss More Than \$17,000-Verdict of Acgidental Death in Automobile Fatality

Poronto, June 16 .- Fire this morning did even \$17,000 damage to buildings and stock of the Palmer Piano Company, Fairless Milling Company and Gilchirst's

planing mill. An Accident. Coroner's jury has returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Lenton Williams, the machinist who was struck by an automobile and died from the injuries on Wednesday. Smith, who was running the auto, and who is held on a charge of manslaughter, will be released.

question will be again discussed. BUSINESS BUILDINGS BURNED.

Fort Frances, Man., June 16 .- A big the parties are almost at the point of having reached a deadlock.

After leaving the Elysee palace M. Rouvier returned to the foreign office hotel, Well's hardware store, the Bank

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

Will Be Straightened Out.

soon be possible to straighten out existing

tangles." The Washington government is fully informed about every move, and the feeling here in the highest official circles is not one of uneasiness.

HELD IN READINESS.

No. 1 Company, R. C. R., May Shortly Proceed to Hanfax.

London, Ont., June 17.-Col. McDougall, commander of No. 1 company, R. C. R., has received instructions from Ottawa to hold forty men in readiness to go to Hallfax on a moment's notice.

KAISER'S POLICY IS NOT AGGRESSIVE

ACCORDING TO THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR

Wants Treaty Rights Respected-Moroccon Question Believed to be Well In Hand.

Washington, June 17.-Replying an inquiry regarding Germany's Moroccan policy, Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German ambassador, said to-

"The report that the Emperor's policy in Morocco is aggressive is entirely erroneous. Germany asks that her treaty rights there and these of other powers signatory to the Madrid convention, shall be respected and protected without discrimination and in strict accordance with the "open door" may me maintained. article 17. This article reads: "The right to the treatment of the most favored na-tion is recognized by Morocco as belonging to all the powers represented at the Madrid convention.

signatory powers, giving to each the same rights and privileges, whether same rights are same rights and privileges. with regard to life, property or commerce. It is interesting to note, too, treaties prepared at the state department, this treaty is classed under the will be able to agree upon this prohead of 'general treaties.'

'Germany's part in the complications over Morocco arises not from any attempt to seize territory, nor from any effort to obtain privileges of any sort, that they will all be overcome by nego-interest in diplomatic circles, and it is except such as are enjoyed by all of tiations.

the signatories to the Madrid convention, M. R. but from her absolute refusal to recognize or participate in any arrangements involving the establishing of a sphere of had refused the invitation to take part influence in Morocco. Germany stands in a Morocco conference. M. Rouvier for the 'open door' in Morocco as in first consented to re-open the quest China; for the maintenance of the statu and second agreed to take part in

consideration. Over-riding treaties established by law was bound to create a most dangerous precedent, and which with the deliberations of the conference. quo of both countries. which might, sooner or later, have been followed by a similar condition of affairs in the Far East. If left alone Germany and France will have no trouble in arranging all existing difficulties. The negotiations in Paris are pro-ceeding in the utmost good faith, and with good feeling on both sides."

Reassuring Reports. Paris June 17.—The strained relations culminating stage to-day, and for a time the public mind was distracted between the opinion that the two countries were on the verge of a war that would set Curope ablaze, and reassuring declarations that diplomacy still held a firm grip upon the situation. Fortuantely the situation was much relieved to-night, after a lengthy conference between Prince von Radolin, the German ambassador to France, and Premier Rouvier, which took place at the foreign office. This distincty showed that diplomatic intercourse had not reached a point of rupture. Moreover, it is known that exchanges be-Prince von Radolin and the nch Premier, which seemed on the breaking yesterday, were bring out the best in them.

brought again within normal channels. At the same time, alarmist reports had thoroughly aroused public apprehension that grave eventualities are day show a feeling of optimism and con of rice had been reduced by orders of possible, if not imminent. The gov-ernment had not sought to check a full of the Franco-German controversy which On June 15th General Linevitch telethe press opposed to the government to definitely stated that negotiations bepaint the situation in the darkest colors. definitely stated that negotiations between Premier Rouvier and Prince Radoposts southward of Palitoun was ousted Notwithstanding the public uneasiness | lin, the German ambassador, gives proover these reports, there is not the slightmise of accord within the present week. est evidence that France is profoundly Doubtless it will be for an international KOUROPATKIN ALSO moved or that the people seriously expect ione of the exciting scenes that preceded the Franco-Prussian war are to such interests or agitations but rathe occurring. There is no public efferves-cence, no mob clamor and no threats of ments France has heretofore made. one of the most serene spots in the French capital, and it has not been

essary to station there even a police

The conference between Prince von Radolin and Premier Rouvier appears to have been decisive, in restoring a better state of feeling, besides reopening pour-parlers. There is good reason to believe that these were of a nature to give strong hope of an amicable adjustment. France at the outset was not disposed to accept an international conference on Morocco, while Germany was insistent. The effect of this was to create on issue as to whether such should or uld not be held, but that issue does not longer appear to be insurmountable. France has shown a disposition to consider the question of a conference, if Germany will give full assurance that this does not mean a sacrifice of any right which France has acquired, or of obligations incurred by other international agreements concerning Morocco. In short, France wants to be assured that the conference project is not designed to limit or discredit the France-British, France-Spanish or France-Italian France-Ital al agreements concerning Morocco. In Franco-Spanish Franco-Italian agreements, so far as they affect Mor-Once assured of these points, it is taken that the chief objections to a

On inquiry to-night in the highest

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German quarters, it is learned that it is Germany's purpose to give every reas able assurance on these points. It was said also that Germany sincerely desired to avoid the appearance of placing France in an embarrassing or humiliatbe made known to Premier Rouvier the strongest possible mannear. Moreover, Germany is ready to remove, ask of the conference is a guarantee that

Berlin, June 19 .- Premier Rouvier foreign office that France and Germany this pro-

M. Rouvier has thus yielded to Prince von Buelow on two essential points on which M. Delcasse, the foreign minister, take part in the conference, provided the protocol is in conformity with French interests. This refused to join in the proposed conference, but Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, it is understood, said if France accepted Great Britain would also accept.

ward German sucress. No adequate view of the German feeling at this time can be presented without making note of the very general be-lief in naval circles that Great Britain expressed among naval officers of an serve men and is putting her last men in classes. It is their view that Great the field.

Britain would be willing that France A dispatch from Vladivostock says the classes. It is their view that Great Britain would be willing that France should suffer defeat on land if Britain thereby was given a chance to destroy the German navy. As a result of this feeling there is great activity in the German navy, and it has never been so perfectly ready for defence as now. A plausible explanation for the alarm is that Admiral Tirpitz has been anxious the field.

A dispatch from Vladivostock says the new provinces, but it is very uncertain as yet whether he would rather face de feat in Saskatchewan or sacrifice him self by going to Afberta.

Great Seal of Canada.

The new great seal of Canada has arrived and replaced the one which has been in use since 1867. The old one was son is such that many soldiers, tired of which the navy could be placed on a war away and joined the army in the field. basis, and therefore desired that the officers should feel the thrill and stim-

Confident of Settlement.

conference with the case clearly defined so as not to give the slightest prejudice

the most friendly spirit on both sides. been foremost in seeking a Franco-Gerforeign policy of France.

RACE TO HELIGOLAND.

The Atlantic Won Contest for Auxiliary Yachts-Sussanna First in Annual

to Heligoland, completing the course in 41 hours, 26 minutes, 24 seconds,

hours 43 minutes 40 seconds. The yawl being urged to fix a meeting-place, which, Therese, owned by Felix Simon, of Gerwhen all is said, is not a vital point with many, was second in 40 hours 58 min-utes 30 seconds. The American built either nation, Ambassador Meyer met Foreign Minschooner yacht Navahoe, owned by Geo. ister Lamsdorff by special arrangement, W. Watkins, of Germany, was third; and the question of a place of meeting time 42 hours 28 minutes 52 seconds, and for the Russo-Japanese conference was the British schooner yacht Sunshine, the subject of an hour's conference, owned by L. H. Schman, was fourth; which will probably be renewed, although time 42 hours 43 minutes 48 seconds. Monday is one of the religious holidays

THE JAPANESE

WILL NOT CONSENT TO CONFERENCE IN EUROPE

Russian Army Reported to be Opposed Governors and Premiers of the New to Anything but Most Honor-

Washington, June 17 .- While in official quarters extreme reserve is manifested as to the status of the peace negotiations, it is learned that, subsequent ing position, and it was added this would to the designation of Washington as the seat of the conference between Russia and Japan, exchanges were had between the United States and Russia, looking, possible, any apprehension French offi-cials may entertain that she seeks to at-tain territorial aggrandisement in Mo-rocco. The chief point Germany would The precise nature of the exchanges is on the part of Russia, to a reopening of not known, but it is learned here officially that no change is at all probable. Both the Russian and Japanese governments consented that the conference should be has informed Prince Radolin, the Ger- held in Washington, after Japan had preman ambassador at Paris, that France sented to President Roosevelt its objecis inclined to accept the invitation to tion to The Hague or any other Euromost general protection to each of the take part in the proposed conference on pean capital. The official announcement ally satisfactory agreement as to the precise points to be considered by the in the official compilation of conference. The conviction exists at the and her consent is said to be not within

thority that Japan's emphatic refuse! to Although earnest differences of view are yet to be reconciled, the authoritareopening of negotiations created great interest in diplomatic circles, and it is said in well-informed quarters that if confirmed it may have a bad effect on the negotiations. It will serve to increase the distrust which already exists in Japan.

> IN BETTER CONDITION THAN EVER BEFORE.

St. Petersburg, June 17 .- The Novoe Vremya dispatches from the front are irreconcilable in tone corresponding with the statements made by General Linevitch to the Associated Press, June 6th. The paper's correspondent with the Great Britain would also accept.

A great diplomatic battle is in proRussian army in Manchuria telegraphs to form governments in the new provinces, that is also a subject for discussions. with the probabilities leaning to- that the feeling there is against any but sion. Mr. Rutherford, of the Northwest equipment, than ever before. It has been steadily reinforced and the number is seeking an excuse to check the pro-gress which is making in the German creasing, while Japan has called out 18is seeking an excuse to check the progress which is making in the German sea armamanet. This belief is widely year-old recruits and forty-year-old recruits and forty-year-old recruits will be the progressing of bearded reserve men is noticeably decreasing, while Japan has called out 18 Liberals to victory in Saskatchewan. The Conservatives will decide upon Pre-

that Admiral Tirpitz has been anxious son is such that many soldiers, tired of to test the preparedness and speed with the prospects of inactivity, have run Alaskan Railway. General Linevitch, in a dispatch to the officers should feel the thrill and stimulus of imminent action in order to sian force in the valley of the Tsin river captured several Japanese dragoons. The latter reported that provis-

the newspapers of their is in marked contrast with the agitation graphed: "Westward of the railroad views, and this permitted that section of and depression of the last week. It is the Japanese this morning attacked the

IN FAVOR OF WAR

St. Petersburg, June 18 .- 2:28 a. m. Whether Washington or The Hague y to German officials or resi-Indeed, the German embassy is and Prince Radolin are proceeding in ese peace conference is not, known here. After her ready acceptance of Washing-A singular development of the situa-tion is the attitude of M. Jaures, who will join hands with the Nationalists in insistence for The Hague, and consider resisting any extreme demands of Ger-many. The Socialists heretofore have locatic circles and among the friends of peace, lest there be delay in the case, man rapprochement, but they now main- Japan being unwilling to consent to the tain that this sentiment should not lead change. This might prevent the comthe government to permit Germany to dictate her own terms concerning the general engagement, which it was the object of President Roosevelt's proposal, at this juncture, to avoid, and especially as the army leaders appear bent on try-

ing their fortunes in the field. A telegram from General Kourapatkin to the Marshals of Nobility in Moscow shows that the former cor Island of Heligoland, June 19.—The chief shares the present chief's optimism, American schooner yacht Atlantic won General Kourapatkin expressing regret the race for auxiliary yachts from Dover at the agitation in favor of peace, and saying: "I am convinced that the hour of success for the Russian arms is now

Monday is one of the religious holidays The decision of the judge is that the of Russia, when all but the most pressussanua wins the annual Dover-Heling business is postponed.

DECISION IN THE DEPORT TION CASE

NOT LIKELY TO BE ACCEPTED AS FINAL

Provinces Discussed-House May Prorogue About July 15th

(Special to the Times.),

Ottawa, June 19 .- The decisi . 1 of Justice Anglin in regard to the deportation of aliens arising out of the Pere Marquette Railway case, is that the Canadian parliament has no power to deport aliens to foreign territory. It is nderstood that the department of justice does not feel bound to accept the decision of Justice Augliu. If there is no appeal, as the judge says, then the Dominion government will find a way of getting a final judgment in the case It is a question whether Justic: Auglin's portation clause. If "t mercey refers to

the deportation clause then the adoption of a fine could be used instead of de-portation. The decision of Justice Anglin also raises the question as to the de portation of immigrants which is going on all the time. Then there is the de portation of Chinese and extradition pr ceedings, all of which may be affected by Justice Anglin's judgment. It is at so far-reaching consequence that it cannot be allowed to rest where it is. The New Provinces.

In connection with the Autonomy bilis debate which will be resumed on Tuesday there is a general consensus of opinion that the opposition will not any longer prorogation will be reached about Juny

There is some talk as to who are to be governors of the new provinces. It is said that Governor Forget will be transferred from Regina to Edmonton, the provisional capital of Alberta, as neuttenant-governor of that province. His experience will be valuable in putting the provincial machinery in motion. Dr. uglas, who represented East Assinibola in the Dominion parliament, spoken of as the new lieutenant-gover-

nor of Saskatchewan. In reference to who will be called upon a most honorable peace as the army is assembly, if placed at the head of the better in personnel, armament and Liberal party in Alberta, would no doubt be the first premier of the province. His name is being put forward. Either Mr. Bulyea, of the Northwest govern mier Haultain to lead them in one of th

rived and replaced the one which has been in use since 1867. The old one was

Dr. Ami, of the geological survey, has een appointed to report upon the ged gical formation along the route of t proposed Alaskan railway. The project of a railway in these parts is not a gov-ernment one, said Dr. Ami when spoken outline a few of the plans of the geological ical experts he did not care to debat mon the enterprise just yet. Waddell, of McGill University, treal, is amongst those interested in the cheme, and it is said a number of n fluential men who are high in the coun els of several European countries are also directly counected with the project.

Premier's Stateme of In the House to-day F. D. Monk mad protest against the Americanizing e great Northwestern Telegraph Con pany and the replacing of Canadians b Americans. Sir Wilfried Laurier sair ie was informed there was only ou American who replaced a Canadia: The other charges were Canadians re lacing Canadians.

Weights and Measures. British Columbia has been divided int two new inspectorate districts weights and measures. One of the offices with an inspector will be in Van couver and the other in Melson. And Nelson district will comprise the Koo British Columbia.

REJECTED PROPOSAL.

Miners of Nanaiwo Refuse to Agree t Proposition Made by Company.

The ballot taken by the miners at Nanaimo on Saturday resulted in the pro-posal made by the Western Fuel Comoany being rejected by a vote of 288 to

The proposition which the company nade was that the men should pay for the expense of operating a ferry which the company would provide to carry the ers from the mainland to Protectio Island shaft. The cost was estimtaed t about 4 cents a day for each man. This leaves the situation unchanged at

THE HUNGARIAN CABINET.

Budapest, Hungary, June 19 .- Sim aneously with the appointment of the new cabinet the King sent a letter to Premier Fejervary regretting that he was unable to select a ministry from the An alleged interview with Ambassador majority because the latter's programme and the Navahue third. Emperor Will-Meyer, which was published in a Paris was unjustified and placed the destinies iam was to have seen the finish, but re-mained on board the imperial yacht Ho-bassador at length on peace prospects, is

Was unjustmed and places. Was unjustmed and places that of the nation in the minister's hands.

While approving of the majority's probased of board the imperial yacht hobself or peace prospects, is defied.

The delay in arranging an audience with the Emperor, by the Moscow zemstvoists, is causing much comment. In connection with the stories, a persistent rumor is that the Emperor will issue an important ukase on Monday, and that this document will settle many grieved appointment of a cabinet from the majority."

ONE DEAD, TWO WOUNDED.

As Result of Fight in Chicago-Will Strike Spread.

Chicago, June 17.-Negotiations for the ending of the teamsters' strike were re-opened this afternoon, and on Monday a inference will be held between the strik delegated to act for the employers.

President C. P. Shea, of the Teamers' Union, will not be a member o the committee which will meet Mr. Far

well, nor will any member of the old strike committee, which was friendly to resident Shea. It is possible that, unless some settle ment is reached on Monday, a strike of the freight-handlers in the railroad freight depots will result on July 1st. This strike will be the result of the refusal of the freight-handlers to touch goods hauled to the depots by non-union drivers. At present the freight-handlers

them to handle these goods, but this agreement will expire on July 1st. One man was instantly killed and two thers were severely wounded to-day by deputy sheriffs who were guarding non-union drivers of express wagons. The nion drivers of express wagons. dead man is Frederick Huckshold, teamster, shot through the heart by Charles Hillman, a deputy sheriff. Frank Davis was fatally wounded by Frank Arm-strong, conductor of an American Exdecision does not declare the whole statute ultra vives or merely the decision acrowd that had jeered him, omen, passing entirely through his

are bound by a contract, which compels

William White, a teamster, was shot n the left side by Charles Hillman.

KILLED BY COSSACKS.

Two Persons Slain and Thirty-Six Wounded During Fight Between Socialists and Soldiers.

Warsaw, June 19.-Two persons were silled and thirty-six were wounded in conflict between troops and Socialists esterday.

A procession of 2,000 socialists, carrying red flags, was stopped by the Cos sacks. The socialists thereupon fired and the Cossacks replied and then charged with drawn sabres into the thick

f the procession. The disturbances were renewed this norning at a factory in the suburb of Baluty, which the troops have cut off from communication from Lodz.

RUSSIANS ACTIVE

Two Positions Captured-Japanese Were Unable to Cross River.

Headquarters of the Russian Army, Codzyadani, Manchuria, June 18.—The Russian cavalry have re-taken the town of Liaoyang Wopong. The Japanese occupied the village of Sumiencheng on main road to Changtufu and Mamaki on the morning of June 16th, but At three in the afternoon the Russians recaptured Sumiencheng, three squadrons of Japanese retiring in a southerly

Ordered to Leave. Chefoo, June 19 .- American and Europea irms still in Port Arthur are notified by nove their merchandise.

Shipments of contraband of war for the Japanese continue to be made particularly

from Chefoo to Dalny.

SHEEP HERDER DROWNED. Portland, Ore., June 17.—A special this morning from Vale, Malheur county, cays a cloudburst occurred at Camp Creek, south of Vale, drowned a herder in the employ of Messrs. Isaac & Gwinn, sheep kings, and washed away a large umber of sheep. Definite particulars of the disaster were not known at Vale. The storm was the climax of several cloudbursts in Owyhee county. Heavy damage to grain, strawberries and fruit

was done by a hail and rain storm in the Grand Ronde Valley of Eastern Oregon last night. MINING DISASTER.

Three Hundred People Reported to Have Perished in Southern Russia. Ekaterinoslav, Southern Russia, June .-An explosion has occurred in the Ivan coiliery at Khartsisk, belonging to the Russian Donetz Company. It is reported that 300 persons perished.

ARMENIANS FEAR MASSACRE.

Baku, June 18 .- Great alarm is felt here, especially among the Armenians, as it is feared that in the street fighting massacres may commence at any time. Prince Amilchari has left Baku, enays, Yale and Cariboo, and the Van-couver office will take the balance of and the position of governor, held by Prince Nakashidz, who was assassinated recently, has not yet been filled. Great umbers of Armenians are fleeing from Baku.

> AMERICAN OARSMEN. esper Boat Club Crew Start Training for Heniey Regatta.

Henley, England, June 19 .- The crew of the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia, which arrived at Southampton on Sunday morning on board the American line steamer New York, are comfortably installed at the Maitland cottage here all of them are fit. Their first row or Henley waters this afternoon was watched by a large number of people, and although their work was mostly strong paddling in the water, which was choppy with a heavy wind, they created a fav-orable impression on the British oarsnen, who regard the Vespers as a fin

GOLD FROM NOME.

(Special to the Times.) Seattle, June 19 .- A deluge of gold from city. The steamer Dolphin alone is said to at any time. earry \$800,000. One bank in Nome has \$2,000,000 ready for consignment to Seattle.

MAY NOT CLOSE.

(Special to the Times.) Everett, June 19.-Shingle manufacture close down of the mills will succeed in this

BRUTAL MURDER OF WOMAN IN MONTREAL

BODY FOUND LYING IN DOORWAY OF HOUSE

Investigation Reveals Tragedy in As- Chas. H. Gibbons Said to Have Fired at siniboia - Confession by a Fifteen-Year-Old Norwegian.

Montreal, June 19 .- Mary Quinn, who lived alone in a small house in the north end of the city, was found lying dead in the doorway at an early hour this morning. The woman's head has been smashed in and half-a-dozen knife K. Macready, of Vancouver, lies at St. wounds in her face, left no-doubt that Joseph's hospital with a shot raddled she had been brutallly murdered. A man named Reid, who lives across the street, says that shortly after midnight he heard screams, and going to the door saw the woman talking to two men. Later he again heard screams, but as going to press this afternoon to agriculturally there was often a good deal of noise around the place, particularly on Saturday night, he did not go over. At an early hour this morning, and before they had been notified of the murder, the police arrested a man named John Crossing on suspicion of burglary and for being drunk. When taken to the station it was found that his hands were covered with blood. Crossing could give no explanation of his actions during the night, Mr. Gibbons's wife had been spending but admited that he had been with and the evening with a number of lady and othed man. The police are working on gentlemen friends at the King Edward the case, and expect to have the murderer in the toils.

Was Murdered. Winnipeg, June 19.-It has come to ight that John Whittaker, of Neelby, Assa., who was supposed to have been killed by a kick from a horse on June Mrs. Gibbons out of the carriage, and 1st, was the victim of a brutal murder. was about to say good-bye when the Suspician of foul play led to a coroner's lady's husband rode up on a bicycle. He iquest, and the post mortem showed that death was caused by gun wounds. A young Norwegian, named Peter Nise, aged 15, was charged with the crime, and then invited him in the house as he A young Norwegian, named Peter Nise, has made a confession

Poisoned Herself. Winnipeg, June 19 .- Mrs. Roadhouse, who lives seven miles north of Gilbert Plains, has poisoned herself by eating matches. She was of unsound mind.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE. Teamsters Will Decide Whether the

Fight Shall Be Continued. Chicago, June 19 .- There were indicaons to-day that the teamsters' strike would come to an end before the close of the week.

The announcement was made from a source high in the councils of the union that the strikers will be allowed to decide for themselves whether the strike shall be called off without conditions or

be allowed to continue.

Present plans, which will be set on foot to-night at the special meeting of the teamsters' joint council, contemplate turned to the carriage which was waita referendum during the next few days by which each of the teamsters may de-cide for himself whethr he has had

enough of the warfare. Break in Ranks. Chicago, Ills., June .—A pronounced Fraser's house, where his wounded arm break in the ranks of the strikers oc- was attended to. The physician had him curred to-day. For the first time since removed to St. Joseph's hospital. The the strike began many weeks ago there affair has caused a considerable sensawere numerous instances where striking tion, one of the principals being widely teamsters applied individually for former known here. Mr. Macready has been positions without waiting for the strike | quite prominent in the Terminal City, to be formally declared off. This was having been one of the prime movers in

especially true in lumber yards. Geo. K. Wenig, of the Wenig Team ing Company, said to-day: "Many of my the Bullion Gold Fields with a number old teamsters have asked for their posi-tions. Not one of them said anything having been fixed for this morning. The about deliveries to the boycotted firms. I have done nothing yet in the matter was jealousy, Mr. Gibbons charging Mr. and shall do pothing until I consult with other employers.

MASSACRING THE GAME.

Reckless Conduct of Irresponsible Gunners at Oak Bay.

The attention of the provincial police called to the outrageous conduct of certain persons armed with shotguns and rifles who are running wild in the woods surrounding the Oak Bay park. A lady living in that neighborhood had a Marrow escape from being shot as she was picking strawberries on Saturday. The bullet from a rifle struck cedar fence post luckily between herself and the rifleman and the hall ricocheted The individual who fired the shot got away unidentified.

Those law-breakers are massacring the broods of young pheasants and quail right and left. Feeling at Oak Bay is strong enough to lead to dangerous reprisals on the gunners unless the provincial police can see their way clear to ridding the woods of Oak Bay of those pests, who are setting the game laws of the province at defiance and making them a laughing-stock. Saturday and Sunday are the favorite hunting times of those "sportsmen," who are undoubtedly doing untold mischief amongst the pheasants and other valuable game, which took so much trouble to import and foster.

CONTRACT AWARDED

For New Building Which Dr. Garesche Will Erect on Yates Street.

Dr. Garesche has let a contract for a new uilding on Yates street, next door to that late Chinese manufacturers; to circulate being put up by W. J. Hanna. Geo. Saider anti-American literature and record rehas secured the contract. The building will sults.
have a frontage of about 70 feet and will be . Other bodies representing 200 members. sixty-five feet in depth. One half of it will from the commercial guilds of 17 provbe devoted to a garage. The other half inces, have signed agreement under a will be occupied by the Victoria Rochdale mutual bond to forfeit 50,000 taels if Co-Operative Company, Limited, who have any member is reported put hasing Amtaken a lease for three years.

It will be of pressed brick and will have The Pekin guilds are circulating 10,000. a basement extending under the whole size copies of the agreement. of the building. It will be constructed so Nome is reported now on the way to this that two additional stories may be added

FIRES AT TACOMA.

(Special to the Times.) Tacoma, June 19 .- A fire on Saturday afternoon and night consumed a quantity of wharf and rough lumber at the Tacoma a & St. Paul sawmill, endangering the entire plant. Late at night a second blaze broke out in the dry kiln. Incendiarism is feared. to-morrow.

SHOOTING AFFAIR

J. K. MACREADY WAS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Him With Shot Gun-Victim at St. Joseph's

(From Monday's Daily.) A serious shooting affray took place at Head street, Victoria West, last night about 12 o'clock, with the result that J. Joseph's hospital with a shot riddled arm. The man who did the shooting was Chas. H. Gibbons, and the weapon with which it was done was a double barrelled shotgun. Up to the time of had been taken by the authorities, but it is understood that such a step is to contemplation. Waile Mr. Macready s. wounds are painful, they are not langer ous and it will not be long before as as out again, although he will have

pretty stiff arm for awhile. As far as could be learned to-day the hotel. When they dispersed Mr. Macready accompanied her home in a carriage. On the way they passed Mr. Gibbons, who was standing on Government street. When the vehicle arrived at its destination Mr. Macready handed greeted Mr. Macready pleasantly enougn, made some remark about the latter's conwished to say something to him. The three entered the house together. Mr. Gibbons turned on the light and asked. Mr. Macready to wait in the dining room

until he returned from upstairs. While he was waiting for Mr. Gibbons "Look, he has a gun." Wheeling around it is said he saw Mr. Gibbons standing in the doorway with a double-barreled shotgun in his hands, pointed full at the head of his visitor. Gibbons muttered a threat of "shooting" or "killing" Macready and pulled the trigger. As he did so Mr. Macready swerved and the contents. passed close by his head. Like a flash Macready closed with the other throwing up his right arm, which received the contents of the second barrel. A struggle then occurred and with his unin-jured arm Macready succeeded in throwing Gibbons to the floor and securing.
him. He also abstracted a pair of scissors from the other's hip pocket to pre-vent further contingencies. He then reing for him and hastened to town. In the meantime friends were communicated with from the Gibbons' residence, and when Mr. Macready returned to the King Edward Hotel he was taken to Dr. Fraser's house, where his wounded arm connection with the English Bay pleascause of the trouble, it is understood Macready with alienating his wife's af-

THE CHESS MATCHES.

Sixth Round of the Tournament at Ostend, Belgium.

Ostend. Belgium, June 19.-The sixth round of the international chess masters irnament was opened this morning at the Kurssal in this city when Wolf was pitted against Schlechter, Maroczy against Leonhardt, Taubenhaus met Marshall, Tschigorin faced Tarrascha, Blackburn opened again Burn, and Janowsky and Alapin played with Marco

and Leichman respectively. When a first adjournment was taken at 1:30 this afternoon, Leonhardt had suffered a second defeat, this time at the hands of the Hungarian expert Maroczy, while Schlechter managed to draw the sixth time to-day against Wolf and Blackburn and Burn had also divided. nonors. Play will be resumed this after-

AMERICAN BOYCOTT. Students and Others Resolve to Continue Propaganda.

Tientsin. June 19 .- Two important meetings were held yesterday in the native city in connection with the anti-American propaganda. The meetings were attended by six hundred students, representing 26 colleges. Ten resolu-tions were passed, of which the most important were the following:

To boycott American goods: to stimu-

RACE TO HELIGOLAND.

Dover, Eng., June 16 .- The American auxiliary schooner yacht Atlantic, owned by Wilson Marshall, of the New York Yacht Club, arrived here shortly after

All the auxiliary boats entered in the race from Dover to Heligoland for Emperor William's cup are now here prepar-ing for the start which will take place

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TARGET SHOOTING AT FORT MACAULAY

CREDITABLE RECORD OF LOCAL MILITIA

Teams Made Sixty Hits Out of a Possible Seventy-Church and Muster Parades To-Morrow.

(From Saturday's Daily.) For the first time since the establishment of the regimental camp at Macau-

But it was the shooting that interested | Save the King." oth officers and men last evening. As al arrangements had been made for have had an opportunity to display their ability in handling this ordance. In some cases members of the teams were only initiated two or three days ago, making the really fine shooting of last evening all the more remarkable. Ont of a total of 70 shots, no less than 60 shells struck either one or the other of the targets. This speaks for itself, and

the Fifth Regiment will grow in strength uring the ensuing year. Three teams participated in the shootng in charge of Capt. McConnan, Capt. Langley and Capt. Winsby. The former secured the percentage of 90, defeating the others by quite a margin. Out of 16 one miss was recorded. Sergt. B. McNaughton, the gun layer on this aggregation, deserves special credit. although other members worked together nloading rapidly, fixing the range quicky and correctly. Next in order was was exceptionally fine, as also was that of Capt. Winsby's team. Commenting on the matter this morning, Lieut. Col. Hall expressed himself as exceedingly gratified. He said: "Capt. McConnan's team has made a splendid start, and I hope its record will be equalled throughfor 5 o'clock next Thursday morning.

The annual Fifth Regiment field sports are in progress this afternoon at Macaulay Point. They commenced at 2.30 o'clock. A concert is being rendered by the militia band in connection with the in charge deserve credit for the very able beginning in August and ending in June. athletic tourney. A complete list of the events, together with the entries in each, was published in yesterday's Times. tend church parade with the Work Point garrison forces, and afterwards muster arade is to be held, when Lieut.-Col. English will present two long-service medals. The militia will be dismissed at

noon for the day.

(From Monday's Daily.) for members of the Fifth Regiment. Most of those at all athletically inclined participated in the Saturday afternoon sports to some extent at least, and yesterday, from early morning until about 2 field sports, the heat of the sun being o'clock, the militia was engaged in duties of importance at Macaulay Point. water. An excellent musical programme arrived just after the conference adof importance at Macaulay Point. water. An excellent musical programme Reveille sounded at the usual time, and was rendered by the Fifth Regiment those intending to try for the prize offer- band during the progress of the sports, from a military standpoint did not linger adding much to the enjoyment of both those taking part and the spectators. Hall, the commanding officer, accompanied by Major Hibben, Adjutant McConnan and Capt. Ryan, the regiment paraded to open-air divine services, while in the final the latter was successively. and immediately afterwards an inspec- entries, and Morley crossed the line in the Work Point garrison forces, and, finally, the presentation of prizes won in Cracken by a good margin, and the third Mrs. Hall, wife of the commanding offi-cer, handed the awards to those successful with a few complimentary words.

McCracken putting up a hard fight for premier honors. They passed the line

terday morning, before the little canvas separated by but a small space. Teams village on the plains of Macaulay was from Nos. 3, 4. 5 and 6 companies took converted into a hive of activity. ankets were brought out and neatly folded, while all unnecessary luxuries were laid away somewhere out of sight. entered every tent except those of No. 4 ount of one of those unfortunate mistakes of which the most methodical iers, are sometimes victims. Capt. Winsby misunderstood the time announced for inspection, and consequently is company's tents were overlooked. with Capt. Angur and Miss Mores This is the more regrettable when it is ond, and Capt. Langley and Miss Dupont stated that Sergt. Wollaston and Sergt. third. Corpl. A. Patton. of No. 1 comissions. He had under McNaughton and both carefully present third. McNaughton and both carefully preparation, won the quarter-mile in a close gone an operation and never rallied from the competition, and had their race, Rochford, No. 6 Co., reaching the

tents looking as clean and neat "as new finishing point second, and Sweeney, No. As it was, the prize went to Corpl. Loat, of No. 2 company.

The Church Parade. The church parade was participated in The church parade was participated in by both the Fifth Regiment and the Work Point garrison forces. The corps were headed by hands which regidered was participated in ed, and won by Cobbett, No. 6 company, with Camsusa, No. 3, second, and Mc-Naughton, No. 4, in the third place. were headed by bands, which rendered appropriate selections on the way to and from the spot chosen for the services. A hollow square was tormed, in the centre of which an altar was improvised from Morley and Jackson took second place. drums, and Rev. C. Ensor Sharp announced the opening hymn. In his innounced the opening hymn. In his introductory remarks he pointed out the necessity, which must be fully understanding between the one whose duty it was to give orders and those whose position it was to obey. An officer who succeeded in obtaining the confidence of his company, regiment, or army, as the case.

Probably the most interesting race was the relay competition entered by teams from the different companies. It was won by No. 1 company, with No. 4 second and No. 6 third. The winners were represented by the following fast quartette: Messrs. Patton, Pauline, Morley and Lawson. No. 4 company was represented by Messrs, Johnson, Mason, Mulcahy and Mulcahy a ceeded in obtaining the confidence of his company, regiment, or army, as the case might be, secured far better results than one whose commands were obeyed because of discipline. Some officers, the speaker said, gained such an influence over their men that the latter would follow them "eyen unto death". It was one ment of the regimental camp at Macaument of the regiment of the regimental camp at Macaument of the regiment of the regime able. It was the turn of Nos. 3 and 4 companies, Capts. Winsby and Langley, respectively, in the fort, and when the "assembly" sounded, those having been assigned places on the guns ran to their places and were ready for work within a "Ine Girl 1 Left Behind Me."

The races were under the management of S. M. Richardson, starter; Captains Currie and Ryan, judges; and Sergts. Spurrier and Butler, time-keepers.

This evening Nos. 5 and 6 companies "assembly sound a designed places on the guns ran to their places and were ready for work within a few minutes. Nos. 1 and 2 again engaged but to draw the attention of those pressions. The didn't, will practice target shooting through the Morris tubes on the six-inch guns, while but to draw the attention of those pressions. 3 and 4 will do some skirmishing through the didn't, however, intend to deal with this dogma, but to draw the attention of those pressions. 3 and 4 will do some skirmishing through the didn't, however, intend to deal with this dogma, but to draw the attention of those pressions. few hillutes. 108.1 and 6 were in field gun practice, while 5 and 6 were detailed to infantry drill, Capt. Ryan, of ent to the propriety of attaching themthe Corps of Guides, again taking charge and instructing the men on modern tactics.

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Long-Service Medals.

Lieut.-Col. English then presented a own in front of the fort at varying number of long-service medals. He first can arrange a smoker at the same time, handed one to Pte. Dally, of the Army when a formal introduction of the two menced the efficiency, not only of the "gun layer" and members of the team, but of the entire system was tested. And Gr. Wm. Duncan, of No. 3 company, pression of opinion on the subject elicitthe result could hardly have been more | Fifth Regiment, was then called upon satisfactory, especially when it is remembered that last night was the first time that the Fifth Regiment teams have had an opportunity to display their chility in headling this ordence. In

the Victoria High school, will not accept missed. the lectureship in McGill University, which was offered to him by Principal Muster Parade. the targets. This speaks for itself, and should effectively silence the tongues of some chronic "kickers" who are consome chronic "kickers" wh largely composed of "tin soldiers," that to camp, Lieut.-Col. English arrived and classic honor course. During his attendance at the university he came into diit would be of no practical use in the event of an emergency, etc. It is safe to say that if officers and men continue to show the same interest in military matters as is apparent at the present time, the Fifth Regiment will grow in strength rect relations with Dr. Peterson, who is himself identified with the department of classics. not say that the condition of the rifles was altogether as it should be, but an made.

improvement was noticeable, especially in Nos. 3 and 4 companies. He referred also to the work of the teams on the sixinch guns of Fort Macaulay. The record so far was most satisfactory. He wanted, however, to impress upon them the necessity for rapidity in firing. In saying this he didn't wish to be understood as with machine-like precision, loading and advocating the sacrifice of accuracy for rapidity. What he wanted was both. Events in the Far East had proved that Capt. Langley's team. The record in the victorious fleet was that which could this case was not specially noted, but it place two shells while the enemy was firing one. Concluding, he mentioned the importance of co-operation between the militia and the regulars, pointing out that in case of emergency the services of the volunteers would be indispensable. Because of this he hoped the guns' teams

The Saturday afternoon sports were a pronounced success. Every event included in the programme was brought off in ed in the programme was brought off in leave of absence only on condition that its order with one exception, and those Mr. Willis would accept it for the year management of the competitions, there being very little delay between each, and, what is more, every one bringing forth acquainted Dr. Peterson with the fact. a large number of participants. It is the latter point, in fact, which gave the races and different athletic tests their vim and zest, and another thing that added to the interest was the keen sportsmanlike rivalry displayed between the different companies. Where there were four men entered, each one was supported and encouraged in every possible the Northwest Baseball League met last manner by those belonging to his section. For these reasons, and because of sider the baseball situation with refer-

between the blankets. Following A bumping contest was first called, and inspection of tents by Lieut.-Col. owing to the number of entries, it had ucted by Rev. C. Ensor | ful. The 100-yard contest also had to be Sharpe. Then came the muster parade, run in heats. In the first there were five tion by Lieut. Col. English, commanding the lead, Cobbett being close behind. J. the competitions on the previous day. resulted in a win for Pauline. The final ul with a few complimentary words.

It wasn't long after the bugle call yesin the order named, the two former being

part in the tent race the next event. No. 5 won, pitching and striking the tent in clock the regiment lined up in inside the tents. Hall then commenced the reting with No. 1 company. He ery tent except those of No. 4

These were disqualified on one of those unfortunate missioner with the most methodical resolutions. Capt.

The same the deficiency of the position of sub-commissioner with the starting point. The race lasted some of the general public of the position of sub-commissioner with the was again recalled to England from Victoria in 1874, when he general public of this was the officers' race, and six commissioner. He was again recalled to England from Victoria in 1874, when he petitors presented themselves, each having on the Rights spareholders. The committee desire to thank the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the was appointed chief commissioner with headquariers at Fort Garry, now the neadquariers at Fort Garry, now the headquariers at Fort Garry, now the headquariers at Fort Garry, now the neights spareholders, but also of the general public of this was the officency in this was the desire to thank the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the was appointed chief commissioner with headquariers at Fort Garry, now the neights and the commenced the many beautiful floral offerings, the was appointed chief commissioner with headquariers at Fort Garry, now the neights was appointed to the position of sub-commissioner. He was again recalled to England from Victoria in 1874, when he deficiency the was appointed chief commissioner with headquariers at Fort Garry, now the mach was appointed the many beautiful floral offerings, the Mayor and aldermen for having the line of the many beautiful for long of t 3 minutes and 40 seconds and 1 minute and 40 seconds respectively. Following this was the officers' race, and six com-At 9 o'clock the regiment lined up in small sections in front of the tents.

Lieut-Col. Hall then commenced the Lieut.-Col. Hall then commenced the round, starting with No. 1 company. He ner. According to the arrangement each the starting point. The race lasted some minutes, and besides being exciting was exceedingly laughable. Lieut. C. Harris

MILLIONAIRE BANKER DEAD.

Smith, now Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal. He filled this very important position for ten years, retiring in 1884 and taking up his residence in Montreal for wasn't on hand to receive the C. O., and and Miss Blackwood were the winners,

5 company, third. The result was un-certain until within a few yards of the finish, when Corpl. Patton forged ahead. The reverse race was keenly contest-

competition; with Camsusa, of the same company, second. Fawcett and Gibbons JAMES ALLAN, GRAHAME won the Victoria Cross contest, and DIED MONDAY MORNING

Doyle, of No. 3, won the shot putting

The attention of No. 4 company is called to the smoker to be held in the

mess tent on Tuesday evening after parade. It is hoped that No. 3 company

companies in view of their future amal-

DECLINES LECTURESHIP.

Classical Master of Victoria High

School Cannot Accept Offer From

McGill University.

S. J. Willis, M.A., classical master in

would be too great.

The school board decided to grant

Under these circumstances he has de-

clined to take the lectureship and has

THE BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Managers of Four Teams Sign Agree

Everett, June 19.—The directors

AHEAD OF TIME.

York in 17 Hours and 57 Minutes.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 19.-Pascal P.

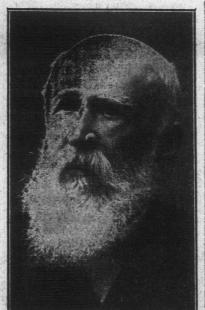
evening.

ment to Keep Within the Salary Limit.

Was at One Time Chief Commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Сомрану.

(From Monday's Daily.) This morning James Allan Grahame passed away at the residence "Allanthe early pioneers, coming to Canada in the service of the Hudson's Bay Co.

It was he had visited and taken part in many notable Masonic gatherings, both in Canada, Great Britain and the United States, and had been honored over and the service of the late Mr. Grahame had been more or less prominently. identified with the business life of this exalted offices. Province. He was well known among



THE LATE J. A. GRAHAME.

Victorians and highly respected, particularly by old-timers who remember Brit-The affiliation of the High school with ish Columbia's capital when it consisted McGill University made it possible to recognize the merit of Mr. Willis, and chiefly of a Hudson's Bay Company post hence the offer of a lectureship was and a few log cabins. His death will be deeply deplored by a large number of The position would not be a highly friends and acquaintances.

remunerative one insofar as salary is concerned. His year's connection with the University would have been att-nd-1 with excellent results to himself, and thus directly have benefit and solar well known writer to the Signet of that thus directly have benefited the purits who afterwards came under his teaching in the High school. During his connection with the McGill staff he would be required to he had been a school to the head of the hea

into close touch with the university centre at McGill could not be easily estimated by the control of the contr as otherwise the monetary sacrifice

couver until 1860, when, owing to the ranks rendered them generous assistance.

This marging when they supposed at the "Not only, however, did the governbetween Great Britain and the United States, he wound up the company's affairs there, handed over the fort to the United States military authorities, and he had already made several trips. The same year he went home to the Old three small children being especially severe. It was agreed that the success of the league depended upon keeping the teams on a fairly even footing and holding exon a fairly even footing and holding exon great the birthage of Confederation in generating the bounds. The service, In 1807 he was ordered to have to guess, because the service, In 1807 he was ordered to have to guess, because the service. In 1807 he was ordered to have clined to-day to give it. penditures within the bounds. An agree-ment was signed by which each manager of the Interior Department, being at Quesnelle and Fort St. James, New salary limit at once and live up to the Caledonia. In 1869 he was summ letter and spirit of the league regula- by cable to London, crossing the continent from San Francisco in the first

they were not good men, but because McCloskey had been carrying too many the Pacific Slope. Messrs. Lucas and Russell left last Train Made Run From Chicago to New sition for ten years, retiring in 1884 and taking up his residence in Montreal for three years and from 1887 in Victoria,

where he has resided ever since.
The late Mr. Grahame was twice mar-

resident of this city. His second wife, who survives him, is a daughter of the Work and a niece of late Hon, John Work and a niece of Canada's oldest senator. He leaves by her two sons, ex-Ald. and Montrose Graname, and two daughters, Lillias and

He always took a great interest in the

Ancient Craft and was one of the most prominent Masons in the formation of the present Grand Lodge of British Co- HAS NO CONNECTION lumbia, of which he was Deputy Grand Master in 1872, and would in all probability have been called to the highest office the succeeding year, if business had not called him to reside in Manitoba. At the time of his decease he was an honorary member of Vancouver Quadra No. 2 in this city, having been master of Quadra Lodge previous to the formation of the Grand Lodge. He was also many years before master of a lodge at Fort Vancouver, Wash., having as his mother lodge "Multnomah No. 1 of Oregon Ciry; he was also a member of Clackamas Chapter No. 2 in the same city, and of California Commandery No.

1, San Francisco. During his frequent over again by receiving appointments such as grand representative and other

TEXADA IRON MINES

Will Be Reopened by American Company-Tramway to Be Installed.

The iron mines of Texada Island are to be reopened this summer by American-capital, according to an announcement which came Saturday from Seattle, says

nines and smelter in Washington state.

San Francisco. The battleship Oregon pany's reservation, were properly timbe was constructed out of Texada Island land. They have accordingly been ad

It is understood that the present company has secured a bond on the property for a number of years. This summer a tram line will be put in to Ellis Bay, about four miles from the former landing, which was exposed in times of storm. The company plans to employ about 500 men on the work during the summer and will increase the working force to one thousand during the winter.

The ore will be shipped to the Irondale smelter in Washington. The product of Texada is regarded as amongst the finest ore in the world.

tenders invited up to July 12th. The lots contain respectively 6,452, 5,034 and 1,364 acres, The Government seeks an annual license fee, a bonus and in addition the sum of \$8,271, being the cost of cruising and surveying the limits.

The limits are reported to contain no less than 340,780,000 feet of merchantable timber. On iot 177 the timber, in feet, is made up as follows: Fir, 38,765,000; cedar, 90,745,000; hemlock, 40,540,-600; balsam, 24,565,000, and spruce, 4,-300,000. It is understood that the present com- tenders invited up to July 12th. the finest ore in the world.

STRIKE AT THE CYRSTAL.

Laundryworkers Refuse to Work Until Their Wages Are Paid.

View street. This morning the employees 000.

This morning when they appeared at the laundry the situation was still cloudy, so they determined to hoist the standard of revolt, and, to a hand, lined up in the yard.

It is said that some of the women are in came north to Victoria, to which point It is said that some of the women are in of the lands which have been acqu

DECORATION DAY.

Knights of Pythias Favored With Lovely

ner prescribed by the rules of the order. attract shareholders under any circum-In January, 1872, he was again summoned to London, and in this trip he encountered the memorable snowstorm which blocked the Union Pacific, necessively and the blocked the Union Pacific, necessively and proved that Victoria is indeed.

Canada Pulp Company and its methods of promoting its organization if begins and provide that victoria is indeed. sitating 26 days to make the journey be-tween San Francisco and New York. He at the Castle Hall and at the cemeteries, fo look as if an investigation of the entween San Francisco and New York. He at the Castle Hall and the commanders of the series of transactions leading up to the pull and grants would be in the interests not only of the English sharehold-trees but also of the general public of the pull and grants would be in the interests not only of the English sharehold-trees but also of the general public of

where he has resided ever since.

The late Mr. Grahame was twice married, first to a daughter of the late Chief late Brain, by whom he late chief secret. He claims that 40 to 50 injections will bring about a complete cure.

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WITH PULP INDUSTRY

Members of Government Give Reasons for Putting Up Quatsino Timber Lands to Tender

The opening of three lots of timber lands in the northern part of Vancouver the case of the Quatsino Pulp Company island to competition has indirectly reanother syndicate had done actual cruisdale," Hillside avenue. He was one of travels he had visited and taken part in sulted in serious charges being laid ones in the case of the Western against Premier McBride. The lands referred to were originally a part of the vation the Government has no knowledge reserve applied for by the Quatsino Pulp of any other claimants with any rights Company under the amendment made to in the matter previous to the reserve be the land act some years ago. Over a ing placed, part of the lands then applied for a local company had done cruising looking to the acquiring of the lands for timber purposes and not as pulp lands. When the reserve was made for the latter purpose those seeking the land for its tim-ber took exception and urged the Govern-

the Vancouver Province.

The Americans interested are represented in the West by W. H. Hunt, of the Province of the representations made to Seattle, who has for some years had business connections with the Irondale mines and entire that in constant the constant in t Company was applying for an extension mines and smelter in Washington state.
Mr. Hunt is understood to be at present at Texada Island for the purpose of securing other properties and making arrangements for shipping facilities.

The mines were opened a number of years ago and shipments at that time were made to the Union Ironworks of San Francisco. The battleshin Oregon pany's reservation, were properly timber vertised in the Provincial Gazette an

Lot 178: Fir, 7,725,000; cedar, 48 920,000; hemlock, 18,100,000; 21,000,000, and spruce, 7,040,000. Lot 179: Fir, 4,300,000; cedar, 20 960,000; hemlock, 7,560,000; balsam, 6 075,000, and spruce, 175,000.

The total timber is: Fir, 50,790,000 edar, 160,635,000; hemlock, 66,200,000 There is trouble at the Crystal laundry on balsam, 51,640,000, and spruce, 11,515 thirty strong declined to take up the implements of their calling, and marched out of the Government that while the Quatsin the building to the yard, where they breath. Pulp Company's reservation was in nection with the McGill staff he would be required to be before classes two hours a day, or ten hours a week. This would afford Mr. Willis considerable time to spend in the University library and improve himself in his chosen work.

After five years spent in Victoria High school the advantages of again coming into close touch with the university by again apprentice clerk coming across by one of their sailing ships to Hudson's Bay Company as an apprentice clerk, coming across by one of their sailing ships to Hudson's Bay. There weeks ago the establishment passed the grant to the Western Cam and all his works. Their grievances are based upon the wage question, which Socialists describe as the root of all present day industrial iniquity.

Three weeks ago the establishment passed from the possession of the gentlemen who seem to into the hands of B. R. Seabrook. The World says an apprinted to the Procific Coast department, and along with the last Joed defiance to the proprietor and all his spected and the grant cut down from

hope its record will be equalled throughout the ensuing week. Although the
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provide in the results Grahame was a favorite official. The city of Portland, a few miles from Fort Vancover, where he first met the Hon.

M. W. T. Drake, of this city, and where the according to help with a superabundance of this world's greatly exaggerated. So far, however, neither the company concerned nor the goods beheld in bitter anticipation a cash-less Sabbath. Worse than that, according ever although the allegations mentionthe exposition is being held, was not then in existence.

Mr. Grahame remained at Fort Vancouver until 1860 when owing to the conver until 1860 when owing to the

> very hard circumstances, the lot of one with by the Canada Western were cruised by same year he went home to the Old Country via Panama and remained there until the following year, when he returned via Montreal and St. Paul to take charge of the Norway House Department, at the north end of Lake Winniment, at the north end of La ence to the salary limit. President Lucas, Vice-President Haywood, of Vancouver, G. Russell, of Victoria, and Wm. Haferkorn, of Everett, were present. Manager Drennan, of Bellingham, or iver direct the ment, at the north end of Lake Winning the n were only two commissioned grades in story. As to the other, Times readers will the was to be found. This is negative the service. In 1867 he was ordered to have to guess, because Mr. Seabrook de-evidence, and, therefore, not absolutely onclusive. It throws sufficient doubt, however, on the existence of spruce in made it imperative on the government to inquire further before they were granted. "In connection with the startling dif-

> Manager McCloskey has already paved the way for this by letting out some of his men. Ward, O'Connell and O'Brien have heen dropped. They were let out, said Director Haywood, not because the means of the company's affairs on the means of the company's affairs on the means of the manes of the Hon. R. McBride and the manes of the Hon. J. H. Turner the London representative of the government, figure on the memory of departed comrades in the beautiful man of departed comrades in the beautiful man.
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Professor Giuseppe Levi, of Milan, will ing made concerning him in connection with the Western Canada Company. "I soon make a trip to Paris to demonstrate before the Academy of Medicine his new object in view of taking legal proceedings. Chin Hong had denied using a knife. Chief

that it would appear that use is being but which shows no connection with the company referred to. Mr. King, he says, asked him to give a letter which he could use to show that he was an actual tim-ber cruiser. The Premier said he accord-ingly gave a letter setting forth that Mr. King was a cruiser of many years' experience in the Province.

With respect to the Western Canada Power & Pulp Company's grant, the Premier says he has no knowledge that it contains other than pulp lands. A large sum of money has been expended in organizing it and apparently it means business. The locating of such an industry as is contemplated is much to be de sired and the Government does not wish to interfere unnecessarily with such an undertaking.

Hon. Mr. Green, the chief commissioner, points out that the circumstances connected with the two com panies' grants are entirely different. In

ENGLAND'S VICTORY.

With the Australian Cricketers.

As already mentioned in these column ment to recognize their rights and take the report of their cruiser as establishing the fact that it was timber land and not scored 196 runs in the first inning and scored 196 runs in the first inning and

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h	J. Gunn, b Cotter
n-	G. L. Jessop, b Laver
er	Lilley, c and b Laver
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J. J. Kelly, not out B 4, 1-b 3, w 2

GOLD IN HELENA STREETS. Rich Lump of Ore Found Ten Feet

A dispatch from Helena, Mont., says: While excavating in Broadway for a waterworks connection, workmen uncovered a chunk of rich copper and gold cre weighing fully 75 pounds. The rock was broken in two and was found to be thoroughly impregnated with copper While it has not yet been asstain. sayed, old miners declare it very rich in both copper and gold. Just how far away the ledge is is a

matter of conjecture, of course, estimotes varying from 40 to 1,000 feet. The rock was found in soil beneath the mains and was in ground which had never been dis whose store the ore was found, has not yet determined whether he will make further efforts to locate the ledge. This nuch of the lands taken over to have will be decided after an assay has been made, and more expert opinion had as o the distance.

From the shape of the chunk it is evident that it has not travelled a very Quatsino people and the Western Canada Pulp Company, it is pointed out that
the names of the Hon. R. McBride and
there many years ago.

The tender of Jarvis & Co., of Torono has been accepted for \$1,200,000 Winipeg debentures at 99.52;

Sheriff Peck, of Woodstock, states that the execution of Mary M. Rogers for the murder of her husband would be carried cut on June 23rd.

GOT FIVE YEARS.

(From Monday's Daily.)

In the County court on Monday Chin Hong, a Chinaman, accused of perjury, was convicted and sentenced to five years im-

The Chinaman was let out on suspended sentence a few weeks ago on a charge of wounding three boys. Judge Harrison coutended that the attack of the three boys upon the Chinaman was a cowardly piece

are now here prepar-hiel will take place

The preliminary steps in the direction of a settlement of the misunderstanding pulses which command success. The between Russia and Japan have been nobles alone are a unit, and the undertaken. The meeting place of the peace lying principles of the nobles are nothtaken. The meeting place of the peace plenipotentiaries has practically been de- ing more nor less than the ignoble vices of greed and selfishness. It is imposcided upon. Perhaps as owners of a con- sible for a nation built up as Russia has siderable portion of this great continent been by aggressions upon weak but in-Canadians may be permitted to exhibit herently antagonistic elements such as a trifling interest in this first international recognition of the growing im- Japanese occupy to-day. A press correportance of America as a factor in world spondent writes that the spirit that has affairs. We observe that our contem- animated the Japanese nation throughporaries of the United States seem to be out the war with Russia is illustrated almost as jubilant over the selection by in a very striking manner by the reports Japan of Washington as the headquart-which have reached Europe. One of ers of the peace delegates as though these says: "We have to mention the their own magnificent country, and not Secret Ploughing Society of the young the militant land of Nippon, were the men of Nakagawa village, Gunma agency which had unmasked the weak- County, Gunma Prefecture. Either at ness of the terrific Russian Bear. Al- night or when nobody knows, these young though usage and custom have capriciously refused us recognition as "Amerilie unploughed and unsowed on account cused if we attempt to catch a few of help the labor of their families left bepuissant person of the great Roosevelt.

implies the cession of Saghalien, the per- ance of public service at this critical than in his latest effort. manent relinquishment of Manchuria time, and finally succeeded in persuading and Japanese possession of the railways the whole village to subscribe for the therein, the neutralization of Vladi- bonds above par." vostock, together with the dominancy Then there is little doubt that all the vanced thinkers of Victoria. Russian vessels which are interned in neutral harbors of refuge will be de CONTEMPLATING manded. The magnitude of the task which lies before the conference that will assemble at Washington will there-

Then there is aiways the possibility pearing unbridgable some of the great European powers may consider themselves called upon to intervene and to that resolve. The statesmen of the business. They will not forego the fruits of a greater victory than they achieved over the heterogeneous mass of China

international point of view will thus be night. If the Tory blood of other por- had finished a brief description of the of Japan or of Russia to the assembling that of Victoria, the probability is that to a genuine surprise, for he resumed in of a peace conference by no means implies that the end of the war is in sight. Russia has been bluntly told that if she desires peace she can have peace. But peace can only be brought about by acquiescence in the terms Japan proposes. It remains for Russia to dispose; and Russia cannot dispose except upon such terms as her bureaucracy more limbs of her rotten prestige.

THE TRUE NATIONAL SPIRIT.

It is asserted by some great authority that when the "tribal spirit" takes its departure from the people who compose nations, great or small, the effectiveness of such nations as military factors in international affairs slowly but surely disappears. This feature of national life and national character, it is declared is

ficent; but that mass is heteroge In no sense is the nation one, nor are its people imbued with the patriotic im-Poland and Finland to ever attain to such a position as the inherently strong

men go out and plough for those who are away at the front the farms which cans," for the time being we may be ex- of their cultivators' absence, and thus the rays of glory reflected from the hind. In Meiji village of the same county in the same prefecture, and also in Ashikaga town, Ashiaka County, But the selection of the place of meet- Tochiki Prefecture, tillage was helped ing, if we may be permitted to say so, and agricultural work was satisfactorily will be found the simplest part of the accomplished. In Kuze County, Kyoto programme of effecting a settlement of Prejecture, the school children helped in the costly dispute. The president of the the tillage of the farms of those who United States can do but little more are at the front, after their school was for the Japanese less than 14 per cent. than bring the representatives of the over." Another report says: "In Shirobelligerents together, and tell them to higashi village, Yosa County, Kioto Preact like men of judgment. If the pend- fecture, a new building was put up for ing negotiations are to have a successful raising silkworms in memory of the preissue, the Russian representatives must sent war, and young silkworms, after 153,632 for Japan, or 333,786 in all. be prepared to pocket very considerable the third stage of their growth, are given packages of pride. It is particularly out to every household in the village. In noticeable that the Japanese are scepti- Toyama Prefecture, the committee whose ciate the perfectly obvious fact that the cal'as to the outcome. They know what business is to encourage industries are contributions of the "Denizen" are the the demands of their plenipotentiaries placed in every town and village, and chief features from a purely literary will be and the difficulties the Musco- the methods of ploughing and manuring vites will have in submitting to them. are carefully taught so as to leave no A hint has been thrown out that the benefit left unreaped. In Mie, Fuku-Grand Dukes are not by any means shima, and Tokushima Prefectures, satisfied that their master has yet been places for instructing the manufacture brought to the end of his resources, and of tape have been newly established or that they would welcome what Russia increased, in order to encourage the ask them to bestow their serious conwould regard as impossible conditions same manufacture." Here is another as a valid excuse for the prosecution of extract: "The village master of Minato appear in to-morrow's issue. The village, Sanbu County, Chiba Prefec-Japanese who speak with authority ture, accidentally heard on his way to to a perpetual flow of buoyant, bublay the proposition down as a sine qua Tokio that there had been very few of bling humor, expressed in a style apnon that the terms of settlement must his villagers who subscribed for the na- proaching very closely to perfection be such as will preclude the possibility tional loan bonds above par, and deeply of a war of revenge or retaliation for impressed and very regretful, he threw the next fifty years. That is the only away the railway ticket which he had definite indication that has been given bought and hastened home to his native a theme he has exploited more than of what Nippon's proposals will be. It village, where he preached the import-

The spirit, tribal or national, which upon the Pacific which all such condi- has maintained the integrity of Switzertions implies, besides the payment of an land and saved Japan from obliteration indemnity of magnificent proportions. should not be cultivated, say some ad-

DISSOLUTION (2)

Premier McBride, at the enthusiastic and harmonious meeting of the Conservative Association of Victoria held that in the event of the gulf between on Friday, hinted that his government berneck" automobile to all the places nost serious consid proffer their services as umpires. But sometimes come as a thief in the night, there is also reason to believe that the and it might be well for Liberals to trim by Mr. Taylor. There was certainly litthe government will decide to hang on until the end of its term.

STATISTICS THAT APPALL.

The belligerents of the East, having the point at which terms of peace may as you are so fortunate as to witness, may consider a further terrible blow to her pride and the lopping off of a few ering the advisability of declaring a but it is all included in the price of the truce. The declaration of an armistice trip." would, of course, involve the cessation of all active operations, but it might not ed quick enough to see the man jump, preclude movements looking to the occupation of points of vantage in case of short order, while the "rubbernecks" the failure of negotiations. The period cheered and felt pleased over getting ways troubled with indigestion and con of rest and recuperation after the ex- such good money's worth. hausting activities of the campaign has been seized upon by statisticians to re- with the wife of his bosom, and decidview the general situation and to estimate the results upon the armies of the effectively illustrated by the success two nations. Such data as has been utilized to furnish a moment's amusewhich has attended the armies of com- gathered can only be regarded as ap- ment for a party of pleasure-seekers. paratively insignificant Japan in the war proximately correct. One estimate places What a callous world it is! with Russia. The Japanese are a the losses in battle of the combined land homogeneous people, who idealize their forces at a total of about three hundred An article published in the Century on ruler as the personification of what they and thirty-four thousand men. If to this the Russian outlook contains an interterm national virtue. All their successes estimate be added the loss of life by dis- view with M. Witte which has some perare ascribed to the surpassing virtues of ease, hardship and privation—in the case | timence in view of current events. Speaktheir emperor. Individual capacity or of Russia reported to be very large-and ing in the week after the zemstvo conprowess has nothing whatever to do with the casualties upon the sea, it would ference—that is to say, at the close of their invariable success against their probably mount up very closely to half last November—M. Witte reiterated his at Eye, Suffolk, Eng., a peal was rung on ing the past month. The wheat is growenemies. In the mass Russia is magni- a million. The value of property de- opinion set forth at the beginning of the hand bells over the grave.

stroyed and the cost to the Russian empire of conducting the war are quite b

General Bliss of the United States Army has compiled for the New York s pointed out that the operations preeding Liao-Yang were relatively unimportant except the battle of Kahling, in which 60,000 Japanese are reported as engaging 25,000 Russians with a loss of 25 per cent., against a Russian loss of 8 per cent. But in the five great battles encing with Liao-Yang the forces engaged, the losses, and the percentage of loss on each side are given as follows:

		Engaged.	Losses.	P. C.	
	Liao-Yang	.160,000	8,640	5.4	
	Sha River	180,000	29,250	16.25	
	Sandapu	65,000	14,950	23	
	Port Arthur	45,000	15,448	34.33	
550	Mukden	.400,000	100,000	25	
	—Japanese.—				
5		Engaged.	Losses.	P. C.	
)	Liao-Yang	.170,000	11,033	6.49	
	Sha River	.175,000	10,150	5.8	
t	Sandapu	. 50,000	7,000	14	
	Port Arthur	.106,000	45,156	42.6	
3	Mukden	.500,000	60,000	12	

-Russians.

It will be seen that the proportion of loss is much heavier for the Russians in each engagement except Liao-Yang, where it is slightly less and Port Arthur. where the excess of loss for the Jananese is large, but not nearly so large as would be expected. The percentage of loss for the Russians in these five battles is a trifle under 20 per cent., and As the latter were everywhere the attacking force this is a remarkable showing. The total loss since the war began

Doubtless readers of the Times appre point of view of our special Saturday supplement. In case there may be some who have passed with careless or indifferent eye over the humorous whimsicalities and more serious analytical papers of our talented contributor, we sideration upon the verses which will "ruminant" of "The Den." in addition ssesses something that should be even nore attractive to Victorians-sublime faith in the future of this city. This is once, but at no time more effectively

AMUSING THE TOURIST. New York has no tourists' association.

The force of human gravity fills the of the games. place up and renders unnecessary the expenditure of a cent on "literature." Nevertheless New York does not ne glect the tourist. Private enterprise finds that it pays to devote attention to his want's and to convey him to the places that are worth seeing. In New York the stranger to the Bowery and the Battery and the Park and "plutocratic" Fifth by other scientists, will go on an exavenoo is transported, for a triffing conpedition to observe the total eclipse of sideration, on what is known as a "rub-Japan's demands and Russia's offers appearing unbridgable some of the great ity of dissolving the Legislature its machine, so great and so powerful that ration. Elections a short time ago in a moment of intract- Spain. The expedition to Labrador will ability it butted a tramcar off the track. The machine is accompanied by a "mega-Japanese have had a fixed resolution their lamps and be ready against an atphone man," who explains in a voice from the day of the first tempt to take them by surprise. There the history of all the curiosities. And the Hudson's Bay Company station callgun. The events of the war are not likely to have underwined or weekened. The other indications than the announce how we come to the point which might by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the celebrated likely to have undermined or weakened ment of the Premier that the government be of interest to the secretary of our is heartily tired of the position in which tourist association if he were not far minds what the status of their nation it has been placed by its working agreetoria as the most attractive city on the charge of Prof. Hussey of Lick Univer-Pacific coast. It illustrates the point sity. He will have as an assistant Prof. shall be upon the Asiatic side of the ment with the Socialists. The Conserva-Pacific Ocean, and they are going to tive whip has been around feeling the that alertness of mind and deftness of adhere to the programme even to the pulse of the interior. The final decision resource are of value in all the avocaultimate result of brusquely telling ail of the ministers will probably depend tions of life. The New York "rubbermeddlers to attend strictly to their own upon the nature of the report submitted neck" automobile had stopped at the Battery, says the Times, to afford its tle inducement to dissolve in the tone load of passengers an opportunity to view the yacht-landing and the outside The delicacy of the situation from an and temper of the meeting held last of the Aquarium. The megaphone man intelligently comprehended. The consent tions of the province is no warmer than scenery when his auditors were treated this frashion.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, allo me to call your attention to the fine work of the harbor police of New York. Over here on the right (we are just in time) you see them rescuing a poor unfortunate human being who, despondent at The belligerents of the Bast, maving decided that events have progressed to off the bulkhead, but whom the police,

None of those in the automobile lookbut some of them saw three policemen dive after him. They got him, too, in

The poor fellow had had a quarre ed to commit suicide as a means of "getof one poor, misguided human atom were

war regarding the grounds for expect ing a Russian victory:

"I gave my opinion, officially, that if we should succeed, in the end, in defeating the Japanese, it would be by virtue World a fable of the casualties in the of our superior finances. The Japanese Russian and in the Japanese armies. It cannot resist our finances. I have nothing to say of the two other factorsarmy and the navy. Perhaps the Japanese can carry on the war one and half, two-at the most two and a half Considering the finances alone vears. we can keep it up for four years. Other factors being left out of account, the Japanese can therefore be brought to sue for peace by their financial ruin."

Possibly M. Witte has changed his mind now. The war has not been going on for two years. The Russians are crippled financially; the finances of Japan are buoyant.

Am "Anxious Ratepayer" writes to inquire what has become of the report in the hands of the Mayor and Council for several weeks. It was announced some time ago that the report was being considered, and that it was undergoing a process of revision. It appears there are matters in it not considered meet for the eyes of the people, whose interest in the water works lies principally in the payment of such bills as may be incurred consequent upon official blunderings and the cost of advice for repairing the same. When the editorial staff at the city hall has completed its work the public may be given an opportunity of considering the revised edition of Mr. Adams's report. There is no necessity for haste.

There seems to be a disposition at Oftawa to kill the amendments to the V., V. & E. charter. Who are the chief opponents of the rights of British Coopponents of the r are accorded without question to all other sections of Canada? That is an interesting question which may come up for discussion at some future time. The member for Jacques Cartier, Mr. F. D. Monk, the leader of the Conservative party in the Province of Quebec, moved the resolution to refer the bill back to a sub-committee. This motion may have the effect of killing the bill for this ses-. . .

Prof. John L. Sullivan umpired anther game of baseball in which, it is understood, the Victoria baseball team competed. We won. We only win when John L. helps us out. The eminent pugilistic authority is an apostle, like President Roosevelt, of a square deal. That is why we won. If it were not for that pesky salary limit which limits only the management of the Victorians, we might sign on John L. and win the majority

THE ECLIPSE OF SUN.

Three Expeditions Will Be Sent Out by Lick Observatory.

San Jose, Cala., June 17.-Prof. Camp bell, of Lick observatory, accompanied the sun which will occur August 30th. Three expeditions will be sent out by Campbell will head the expedition to under charge of Dr. H. N. Curtis. accompanied by Prof. Stebbil, now of the University of Illinois. They cate about three hundred miles north of missionary among the natives of Lab

The expedition to Egypt will be under West of Bierut, Syria, formerly a student of astronomy at Princeton Univer-

peditions is to try to locate the intram urial planet commonly called Vulcan, which is supposed to exist but has never been seen.

TWELVE HUNDRED IDLE.

Amherst, June 14.-Twelve hundred men and boys employed by the Cumberland Coal & Railway Company at Springhill, N. S., are on strike because of the dismissal of a lamp cleaner name Hyatt, whom the men claimed was un justly dismissed, and whom the company claim was incompetent to fill the posi

A MOTHER'S PRAISE. In every part of Canada you will find

others who speak in the highest praise of Baby's Own Tablets. Among these is Mrs. Jas. H. Konkle, Beamsville, Ontario, who says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for over three years and would not be without them. They have done more for my children than any medicine I have ever used. My little girl, now four years old, was al ipation, and although other medicines elped her temporarily, Baby's Own Tablets were the thing needed to cure her. I also gave the tablets to my hab time to time since she was two ting even" with her. Thus the troubles days old, and they always worked like charm. She is now two years old and peared before the authorities. a more healthy child would be hard to saver." These Tablets cure all minor nilments of infants and young children. They contain no poisoning, soothing he was restuff, and there is no danger of giving an hour. an over-dose as there is with liquid medi-cine. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville,

During the funeral of an old bell ringe

Our London Letter. Growniam war on sign of the second se

London, June 2 .- When the National, Service League met on the occasion of ten conferences evoked much criticism ed coming serenely along in a hansom attheir third annual meeting, the main sub- because of his denouncement of bridge- tired in the costume of say, Queen Wellington said it represented an important change of opinion on the part of the government, and should logically en-tail the abolition of the auxiliary forces and even of the army, except in so far as it was required to furnish drafts for of Engineer Adams respecting the water India. Subsequent speakers adversely works. We know no more about the criticised the prime minister's statematter than our correspondent does. It ment, but the meeting resolved that its is understood that the document has been optimistic finding would not deter the league from vigorously pursuing its objects, which are to enforce the vital importance to the Empire of having a reserve of trained men both for the army and navy, and to advocate the physical, moral and industrial benefits resulting from general naval and military training, and the special need for such training in the case of our large town population. Good progress was being made in the inculcation and practice of these principles in the industrial centres, the nembership had been increased during the past year by one-third, and their financial position was sound. Though Empire Day in London was

elebrated by many social and patriotic functions there was little outward sign that the keeping of the anniversary of to the fact that the general public can-not take part in its celebration, it being a working day. It seems rather a pity that this date could not have been made owing to so many holidays coming at this time of the year, it was thought inadvisable to make it a general holiday. The colonies are ahead of us in this direction. and made the occasion a national holiday, taking care to impress upon their grand opera within the reach of all by children the greatness of the Empire to giving the public the chance of hearing sent day help considerably in this direcwhich they belong.

Perhaps the most important function a connection with the Empire Day cele-rations was the unveiling of the mem-house. It was rather a disappointment brations was the unveiling of the mem-orial statute at St. Paul's cathedral to that illness should have prevented the colonials, who fell in the South Madame Calve's appearance on the African war. The Prince of Wales, in opening night. But nevertheless there the absence of His Majesty the King, who was reviewing the troops at Alder. It has been said that it is, perhaps shot, performed the ceremony of unveil- rather a mistake on the part of the manshot, performed the ceremony of unveiling the memorial, which was designed by Princess Louise. It is a very beauti-ful one, and takes the form of an that theatre fulfilling all that is neces-Angel, with wings outstretched, leaning over a cross, on which hangs the figure of Christ. The Angel is supporting the and the appearance of the great Duse in hands of the Saviour. At the base of the memorial, which is of bronze, the ollowing is inscribed: "Australia, Canada, Ceylon, New Zealand and South

ject of discussion was the prime innitiated in the prime tainly cognizant of the difficulties that follow in the wake of these vehicles, the surround the life of a London girl, particularly as regards social obligations. satisfaction. All of these ladies are on Speaking to the girl students of Queen's | their way to the Westminster College, recently he warned them that bazaar, which opened this week and directly they left the order and routine made the novel departure of adopting of school life and "came out" they would be confronted by a rush that would holders. Each stall was named after sweep them from their moorings unless an English sovereign, and the ladie they cultivated a sense of proportion. were gowned in costumes of the period. Each day must be ordered or it would every era of costume from William slip from their possession valueless. being displayed. It was a brilliant Their great responsibility in life was to affair, and all the leading society women bear witness. Girls, he was afraid, did not realize the influence they had on bazaar was performed by the Duke of their brothers, and the men they met in their lives, and yet was convinced that his daughter Princess Margaret and her men looked to their girl friends to adjust fiance. It is satisfactory to reflect that their ideas of honor, purity and truth. the fashionable world, which is supposed The tone of the country houses at which at this time of the year to be engrossed they would visit might not be what they were used to. They either accepted that lowered tone or, by being true to themselves, raised it. The bishop said he in this direction is a fine example and thoroughly believed in girls having "a has a wonderful influence. good time" at that period of their lives, which should be the jolliest and best, but it ought to be governed with a sense of proportion and the bearing witness to which he had referred. He advised his the late Queen's birthday had become an girl friends to take the influences and the institution. This was, no doubt, owing aroma of their college into the world with them and they would be a credit to society and to the church. Yet another beautiful building has

prung up in the Strand. This time there, and is a charming house, outside as well as inside, the latter, indeed, being as near perfection as it is possible for a theatre to be. The management, with laudable enterprise, wish to make the greatest operatic singers "at popular prices"; or, in other words, at ordinary vas a huge and appreciative audience. agement to produce opera at the Warsary in the way of opera. The Waldorf, however, does not confine itself to opera "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" on the

second night drew a crowded house. It is an exciting moment when one Africa. To the glory of God and the undying honor of those 4,300 sons of Britain Beyond the Seas who gave their lives for love of the Mother Land, South African War, 1899-1902."

sees a lady in cloth of gold and lotty veiled head-dress, of perhaps Richard III period, sitting calmly in a very up-to-date motor, which is being driven along a crowded London thoroughfare. One feels disinclined to believe that the ees a lady in cloth of gold and lofty

The Bishop of London during his Len- (vision is real, until another is encount historical costumes for its lady sta

> The historic gowns worn at the Westminster bazaar showed, by comparison with the styles of to-day, to decided dis advantage. One could not help noticing how much more graceful were presen day fashions, and however poets and painters may rave over bygon dress, one is forced to the conclusion that most of them were absolutely unbecoming and meaningless. It speaks well for manner of dressing is so practical, and ing as she does, all the exaggerations of past century fashions, there is a grace and individuality about her attire that none of the dresses of the historic periods possess. But of course the delightful

One prophesied that the first glimps of summer would bring back into favor the large picture hat, which is so dearly beloved of English maidens, and not without reason, for it is certainly most oming to their youthful freshness. The English girl is not meant to be modish, and simple dressing becomes her best, therefore we are not surprised that her momentary partiality for the smart little concoctions of flowers and ribbons, showing in the milliners' windows, should be declining rapidly. With the advent of the river season tennis, and so forth, the wide-brimmed hats are taking the place of the smaller ones, and these charming morsels are being put on one side for very smart occasions. "They require too much putting on" is he objection raised by her fashionable milliner confided to me. For all that, worn with the right kind of gown the small hat is eminently becom-

DOMINION STEEL COMPANY

Machinist Killed by Automobile at Tor-

onto General Assembly Concludes Business- Crop Report.

Sydney, N. S., June 15 .- The first rail was turned out by the Dominion Iron & Steel Co at their rail mill vesterday The turning out of the rail was watched by J. P. Sandberg, an English rail exnert in the interests of the Grand Trunk Pacific, for whom a first order for 25,-000 tons will be filled. While the rail was passing from one roughing table to another, an employee named Whyte got caught in the pushers and had his legs badly mangled. He will not re-

cover. Business Completed.

Kingston, June 15 .- The Presbyterian general assembly concluded its busines last night, and was dissolved by the moderator to meet next June in London. The closing business consisted of a report on church life and work which pointed out that church influence in towns and cities seemed to be waning, the passing Chief Justice LaCoste said, with conof a resolution in favor of suppressing the opium traffic in China, the passing of loyal addresses, of a resolution of sympathy for the united free church of Scotland, and a resolution regarding the Davis. 400th anniversary of John Knox.

Automobile Fatality.

Toronto, June 15 .- The man who was struck yesterday by an automobile driven by H. D. Smith, and who died in the emergency hospital, has been identified as Lenton Williams, a machinist in the employ of the T. Eaton Co. Smith gave himself up this morning, and apwith manslaughter. It is claimed his The Tablets are certainly a life- automobile was running at the rate of twelve miles an hour when it struck Williams. Smith, however, claims that he was not going more than four miles

Crop Outlook.

Winnipeg, June 15 .- The weekly crop report issued by the C. P. R. indicates that throughout the wheat belt traversed by the C. P. R. and branches the ing with record rapidity, is a fine, healthy color, and, with reasonable luck, he West say 20 inches. The average s much less agents report a growth of from sever

Bank Clearings. Winnipeg, Man., June 15 .- The bank learings for the week ending to-day were \$6,413,914; the same \$5,128,712, and in 1903, \$4,457,333.

A. Collision.

Niagara Falls, June 15 .- A score of people were injured in a collision be tween a street car and a New York Cen tral passenger frain at the Second street crossing to-night. F. Archer, a Brantford lacrosse player, who was on his way New York, was hurt internally. His

Bank Merger.

Montreal, June 15.-Another banking nerger is on the cards. The banks con erned are the Hochelaga, Provinciele National, St. Hyacinthe and St. John's: a fact, all banks of this province whose directing influences are French-Canwhich will be known as the Hochelaga claim to have assurance from the C. P. Bank of Canada, will be \$10,000,000, R. and Dominion Express companies and will place it in the front rank of that Miner will be exempted from prose-Canadian banks. The object of the cution. A few weeks after the robbery nerger is to do away with competition among the banks and place the institution in a position to handle large financial matters.

Failed to Agree.

Montreal, June 15 .- In the Court of King's Bench this afternoon the jury in the case of Richard Davis charged with taking money from letters while in the employ of the Montreal post office, reported they were not able to agree. siderable warmth: "If you could not agree upon a verdict immediately in this case, there is no use sending you back to again consider it. You are discharged." There are three other charges against

Manager Refires.

Montreal, June 15 .- Thomas Fyche, of Canada, has severed his connection vith that institution, retiring with a gratuity of \$50,000 and a retired allo ance of \$6,000 per year. The bank's directors to-day appointed E. F. Heb-den, inspector and superintendent of agencies, acting general manager.

UNION SCANDAL

Driscoll Alleges That Teamsters' President Accepted \$8,000 at Time of Stockyard Strike.

Chicago, June 15 .- The greatest labor sandal ever known, according to State Attorney Healy, is to follow the disclos- which uncoiled and sprang at him. It ures made to-day before a grand jury by

and of the Coal Team Owners' Associawill make an enormous harvest return tion. Driscoll revealed the history of this year. Saskatoon reports wheat 24 inches high and a number of points in union labor leaders, particularly that union labor leaders, particularly branch of labor represented by the Chi-The larger number of a growth of from seven to-night that one of the statements made by Driscoll to the jury was that President Shea, of the Teamsters' Union, accepted \$8,000 at the time of the stockyards strike last summer.

SECURITIES RECOVERED.

Were Stolen From the Canadian Pacific Train Near Mission Junction Last September.

Bellingham, June 15.-The Evening Herald to-night says the securities stolen from the safe of the Dominion Express Co., in the robbery of the Canadian Pacific overland, near Mission Junction last September, have been recovered. The recovery was effected through the agency of the cell mate of Bill Miner, man who is supposed to have been the leader of the train rob the time Miner served in San Quentin prison in California. Those who carried out the fransaction

occurred, Miner's former cell mate was employed by the C. P. R. to recover the ecurities. He came to Bellingham, and, under the name of Brown, has been conducting negotiations for the return of the securities since that date.

While passing as Brown it is known in this city that his real name is Jake Terry, and that he served one term in prison for counterfeiting and another for muggling. tence at San Quentin prison he became acquainted with Miner. After the two were released they left California and came to this section and were associated for some time, but finally drifted apart. Yesterday Terry stated that his m had been accomplished and that the se-curities were in his possession. He stated further that Miner would never be arrested on the charge of the train hold-up and that his work on the case neral manager of the Merchants Bank would be concluded when the other men are known and the information of their present location is in the hands of the Canadian authorities.

Some officers, tempted by the reward offered for the arrest of the robbers, are inclined to believe that Terry himself was one of the men who assisted in the hold-up, and that he has played the Canadian Pacific and Dominion Express ople both ways, receiving a share of the booty secured from the looting of the express and a reward for the return of the securities

Ben Walker, while moving a bunch of bananas from cold storage at Boise, which uncoiled and sprang at him. It ures made to-day before a grand jury by John C. Driscall, formerly secretary of the Associated Building Trades Council anas were from Costa Rica.

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COUNCIL DECIDES TO BUILD BRIDGE

PROLIFIC SUBJECT IS

AugustaCivic Law Makers Dealt With Number of Important Questions Last Night.

question as to whether the corporation A number of important matters were lealt with last evening at an adjourned bridge, the erection of a new Old Men's in the neighborhood of the Willows and

the majority, and, after a lengthy de-hate it was agreed to refer the question that the necessary taken by W. B. Deavills, and cordial adbate, it was agreed to refer the question changes.

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tion respecting the construction of a sick ward in connection with the building was a wise one and should be seriously considered. Most of those present agreed, but none seemed willing to advocate the extra expense of providing for an apart for the provision requires all new applications. The large number of the provision requires all new applications for hotels to meet the suggestion, and Mrs. and Mr. Thompson allows the most of the region of th ment for this purpose alone. The dif- ation recently and provide 50 rooms. . This was carried. The meals; the places to be under the same architects will be instructed to call for regulations as other licensed places. enders immediately. It is estimated that the entire cost will not be over \$8,000. The selection of the site on the be sold. This has heretofore been 16

place. Some wanted the bridge to be or rooms adjacent thereto. The num-reconstructed on its present site, and others held that a great improvement when the city had a population of 25,-would be effected by changing the locathe federal authorities defining the fore-shore rights of the Sayward Mill Com-vent any saloon changing to a hotel in on the water front of Rock Bay. But 5,000.

no definite decision could be reached as The discussion on a matter that had practically been decided some months ago. It had then been agreed to reconstruct the bridge and the changing of its location had not been thought of. Ald. Stewart specifically who may secure liquors durexplained that \$7,000 was included in the changing of its location and the changing of i explained that \$7,000 was included in the estimates for the undertaking, and that the city engineer had been instructed to call for tenders. He thought some characteristics of the detailed in the restricted hours.

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ed to call for tenders. He thought some would be some difficulty in so rearrang-ing matters that the bridge could be hortened and when that was done the appropriation would have to be curtailed cause there wouldn't be as much work. He favored the construction of the bridge on its present site and the commencement of the undertaking without

Following this some acrimonious remarks were passed between Aldermen Stewart, Fell and Oddy, the Mayor being forced to call order. Then Ald. Fullerton proceeded to give his opinion respecting the construction of the bridge on its present site or some point to be decided upon. He explained that the latter proposal had been only recently suggested, and that, as the question had practically been decided heretofore and a substantial appropriation included in the estimates to carry through the ur dertaking, he thought the work should be commenced. The council should not

solute necessity. A motion was put to the effect that the bridge be constructed forthwith on its present site, and it was carried unan!

John White Could Get Nothing to Help His Rheumatism Till He Tried the

Another matter of considerable interest, especially to residents of Spring Ridge, next came up. It was the quesbetween the necessary route of the main and the outlet at Rock Bay. An animated discussion followed and the second followed are second followed as a second followed and the second followed are second followed as a second followed and the second followed and the second followed are second followed as a second followed and the second followed and the second followed are second followed as a second followed and the second followed are second followed as a second followed are second followed as a sec mated discussion followed and it ulti-mately was agreed to resume work, "I think," Mr. White says, "I should

A petition from the hack drivers asking for the establishment of a stand on Belleville street near the C. P. R. offices was considered. Ald. Hanna thought permission should be granted, Pills even stronger than I talk."

They did me a great deal of good. I feel like recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills even stronger than I talk." and furthermore expressed the opinion that the hacks, express wagons and hoSound Kidneys strain all seeds of distel busses should be given separate ease out of the blood. They tone up the stands so that the prevailing confusion body to its highest standard of health would be to some extent avoided. The

had power to restrict the nacks to one portion and the busses to another part of the street was left to the city solicitor

for report.

The Heywood avenue difficulty was inroduced by a communication from a esident of that thoroughfare for the pointing out that the present one was in a dangerous condition. This brought up the whole question, and after the NOW OFF THE BOARDS usual discussion it was decided to inform the writer that the city council ntended to attempt to procure control of that thoroughfare by act of Parlia-ment at the next session of the local Leg-The meeting then adjourned.

SWEEPING REFORMS

Agreed Upon By the Vancouver License Commissioners-Will Abolish Saloons.

Sweeping reforms of a decidedly radical character were agreed upon by the meeting of the city council. It was decided that three civic undertakings should be proceeded with forthwith, namely, the construction of Rock Bay license commissioners at the meeting of licenses for the ensuing year were to be the erection of a new Old Men's building upon the site purchased neighborhood of the Willows and neighborhood of the Spring Ridge cases renewals would be refused. But the entered the ministry in (a) The County of Wellington, Ont., 44 years ago. He entered the ministry in (a) The the continuation of the Spring Ridge by none, save the members of the com-

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Messrs. Hooper & Watkins submitted tired during the year none shall be is-

ficulty was overcome, however, when Provision is made for the licensing someone moved that two of the rooms in of four restaurants where light wines, the building planned by the architects be porter and bear may be served with

Another important clause raises the property secured by the city will be decided by members of the home committee.

Next in order was the Rock Bay bridge question and before an agreement was reached a lively discussion took lively discussion lively discussion took lively discussion In the first place, a report from of \$5,000 in population, as shown by the lodge.

The Grand Encampment opened its

The regulations and requirements are to whether the company was utilizing more property than had been granted through the proper channels. After Ald. Fell had suggested that the city solicitor be instructed to wire to the department requesting that the boundaries, mentioned in the report, be more clearly defined, Ald. Stewart made a strenuous objection. He didn't see the use of so much all bours. The hours of discovering the property of the same of the extent of \$1,125. Receipts from all sources were relieved to the extent of \$1,125. Receipts from all sources were relieved to the extent of \$1,125. Receipts from all sources were follow. The officers elected for the casult possible form all sources were relieved to the extent of \$1,125. Receipts from all sources were follow. The officers elected for the casult possible form all sources were felieved to the extent of \$1,125. Receipts from all sources were felieved to the extent of \$1,125 and the confidence of the came here.

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As the question was finally settled, no Ald. Hall backed up the preceding speaker. He pointed out that there is located within 100 feet of a club of brought up before the Grand Lodge, but-

to have inserted a provision by which the license should be cancelled without any action on the part of the commission when the holder had been convicted several times. The city clerk efforts towards getting the law repealed. stated that according to the statute this provision operated after three convic- last night.

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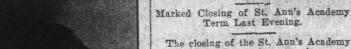
change its policy except in cases of ab- HAS ITS CURES CREDITED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

His Rheumatism Till He Tried the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Yellow Grass, Assa., N.W.T., June 16.

(Special.)—No place on the prairies Ridge, next came up. It was the question of the sewerage extension in that

mately was agreed to resume work, "I think," Mr. White says, "I should right of way being expropriated through let the public know of the benefit I got the property of those refusing to grant from Dodd's Kidney Pills. I had Rheumatism for years, and neither doctors nor medicines did me a bit of good till last spring I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. a short time before.





REV. S. J. THOMPSON

The New Pastor of the Centennial Prologue Miss H. Gonnason Methodist Church.

the continuation of the Spring Ridge sewerage system which has been interfered with owing to the objections raised by those through whose property the main must be laid in order to reach Rock Bay. Other matters of interest were also discussed. His Worship Mayor Barnard occupied the chair and all the aldermen were present.

Ridge the continuation of the Spring Ridge interfered with owing to the objections raised by none, save the members of the commission, was it definitely known that the renewals were to be granted subject to the most rigorous by-laws enacted by the city, and that notice would be given of action which would practically wipe one branch of the business out of existence all the power also discussed. His Worship Mayor Barnard occupied the chair and all the aldermen were present.

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After the usual formalities the first question to be taken up was the street lines to be adopted in laying the cement sidewalk on the west side of Blanchard street on the section between Rae street and Churchway. Irregular fences, it was explained, made it impossible for the work to proceed without a row of fine poplar trees being removed. Such a course was strenuously objected to by the majority, and, after a lengthy de
after July 1st, 1906.

According to the new by-law, every teen the Richmond mission. He has served the New Westminster on July 19th, seventeen years ago, having been stationed on the Richmond mission. He has served the New Westminster West Side, Vanteen years ago, having been stationed on the Richmond mission. He has served the New Westminster on July 19th, seventeen years ago, having been stationed on the Richmond mission. He has served the New Westminster on July 19th, seventeen years ago, having been stationed on the Richmond mission. He has served the New Westminster on July 19th, seventeen years ago, having been stationed on the Richmond mission. He has served the New Westminster on July 19th, seventeen years ago, having been stationed on the Richmond mission. He has served the New Westminster west Side, Vanteen Years ago, having been stationed on the Richmond mission. He has served the New Westminster West Side, Kaslo and Cranbrook churches, having just filled a three year term very successfully in the latter growing town. Rev. Mr. Thompson arrived with his family in the city on Friday, June 9th, and was accorded a cordial reception in the school room of Centennial Church and the Richmond mission. He has seventeen years ago, having been stationed on the Richmond mission. He has seventeen years ago, having been stationed on the Richmond mission. He has seventeen years ago, having been stationed on the Richmond mission. He has seventeen years ago, having been stationed on the Richmond mission. He has seventeen years ago, Messrs. Hooper & Watkins submitted plans for the construction of the Old Men's Home. They were carefully examined and adopted. The opinion was expressed by Ald. Fell that the sugges tion respecting the construction of a sick to nest to be present year, a hotel is obliged to have 16 rooms of the region which the building was a long from the present year, a hotel is obliged to have 16 rooms of the region which were kept busy till a late hour with introductions and hearty greetings from the members of the church and congre

> GRAND LODGE, I. O. O. F. Officers Elected at Ladysmith-Question of Withdrawal Cards.

> > (From Friday's Daily.)

Representatives of the local lodges and many of the delegates from other parts of the province who have been attending the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Ladysmith, arrived in the city on the noon train. Several of the visitors will attend to-night's meeting of Victoria

fourteenth annual session at Ladysmith on Wednesday. The Grand Scribe and pany was submitted by the Mayor. This, however, didn't seem to help the matter much, and the city engineer was called upon for charts, maps, etc., showing the state of the year, and in such case a refund of the license fee will be made proportionately. The limit on shops is fixed at 10 for a population of 30,000, fixed at 10 for a population of 30,000, and still gaining. The report shows and one additional for every increase of that 39 patriarchs were relieved, being that 39 patriarchs were reneved, being given benefits of \$857, and widowed families were relieved to the extent of \$1,125. Receipts from all sources were engaged in criminal acts before he came

> upon his 22nd year as grand secretary. which he is a member, or with which ite new law passed by the Sovereign ite is connected in any way, or whose place he frequents.
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> The new law passed by the Sovereign Grand Lodge at its last session at San Francisco, prohibiting suborinate from Commissioner Macaulay was anxious making any charge for a withdrawal

> > STRANGE ACTION.

Young Man Fired Rifle Shot From Grounds of Parliament Buildings.

(From Friday's Daily.) Shortly after noon to-day a young man ook up his position on the grounds in front of the parliament buildings and discharged a rifle. The police were notified and the patrol wagon dispatched to take him to the station. Arriving at the grounds the young man could not be located, but the police were

nformed he had gone in the direction of After driving over the causeway he was discovered in one of the niches of the post office with the rifle in his pos-

At the station the young man gave the name of Wm. Hood, of camp No. 5.

Ladysmith. The empty shell was in the Ladysmith. The empty shell was in the distribution of the contained nine or ated with roses, orange blossoms and stated with roses, orange blossoms and the country of the event. district. A report was received respecting in wiping out the Kidney ailments of the ladysmith. The empty shell was in the rifle, and the magazine contained nine or ten other shells, all charged. From the fact that he gave himself as

belonging to camp No. 5, it is presumed he had been engaged in lumbering. He appeared to be laboring under intense excitement when taken into custody, but The rifle looked like a new one, which might possibly have been purchased only

SALMON AT ANACORTES.

Anacortes, Wn., June 16 .- Grading has been completed for the Great Northern four-mile extension on the water front. Spring salmon are being caught in larger quantities in this vicinity. ENJOYABLE EXERCISES

The closing of the St. Ann's Academy It is a mistake to declare that Vic school term yesterday evening was marked by a very successful entertainment in which a majority of the pupils fook part. A feature of the exercises was the presentation of a Tennysonian idvll in five acts. entitled "The Princess

The cast of characters follows: The Princess, Miss S. Spottiswood; Lady Psyche, Miss P. Fleischman; Lady Blanche, Miss N. Quinn; Melissa, Miss O. Carter; The Prince, Miss E. Lubbe; Florian, Miss M. Meissinger; Cyril, Miss E. Halleck; attendants, Misses V. Luse, E. Croft, E. Smalles and M. Skinner; officers, Misses M. McLaughlin and N Cooke; Aglaia, Miss Dorothy McBride. addition to this excellent feature the following capital programme was rendered, Miss A. McQuade, Miss T. Mellon and Miss J. Bryden acting as Instrumental Duet-La Princessa...Kholtz

(a) The Greeting. (b) The Disclosure.

(a) The Avowal.(b) Lady Blanche's Sollloquy. Instrumental Duet—La Chasse. Rheinberger Pantomime—The Bugle Call Vocal Solo The Discovery. Chorus-Bugle Song

Instrumental Duet-Carnival Pranks Schuama Duet-Processionale Rathburn

The Judgment. Recitation-Sir Galahad. . Miss N. Pickering Vocal Solo Miss V. Hickey Anthony J. McMillan, general man-Instrumental Solo-Water Nymphs. Nevin ager of the Le Roi mine at Rossland and The Reconciliation

MUST LEAVE HERE.

Larry Mooney Went a Little Too Far,

and Is Sentenced to Penitentiary. (From Friday's Daily.)

Lawrence Mooney, the best known haracter about the city police circles is eaving Victoria. He will take up his the progress made in this movement, Mr. nome in New Westminster for two years | A.c.Millan declined to make any stateand a half less time allowed for good be-haviour at the penitentiary. The police not ripe for it. Mining in the Kootenays force without a single exception are in-tensely delighted, and Officers Black-stock and Carlow, who gathered Mooney properties being exploited—at least on n yesterday morning can get anything an extensive scale. In England he had hey ask for at police headquarters.

it possible to establish against him the serious charge of housebreaking, and with pleasure Chief Langley this morning pressed the charge home, and also requested the magistrate to make the however, they were no different from the

has a wonderful list of petty crimes par-ticularly that of stealing standing against had always undertood from those in a him in his twenty years' stay in Vic- position to know that there was an

As Chief Langley pointed out to the the least of which were the deposits of police magistrate this morning Mooney iron on the West Coast. Some time ago was never out of jail longer than a few he saw some splendid specimens taken was never out of jail longer than a few he saw some splendid specimens weeks at a time. He had made himself from the locality of Barkley Sound a humbug. Petty stealing would be reported to the police, and the latter two or three days. would think there were burglars in the city. It would finally turn out that Mooney had been the man. The chief explained to the magistrate that Larry's

closing are fixed from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. on five days of the week, and from 11 o'clock on Saturday night to 6 o'clock Monday morning. The by-law states specifically who rear new fixed from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. to 6 a.m. Lodge, I. O. O. F., of British Columbia taking man and goods to the lockup an attempt was made to find the owner. It turned out that a good part of the taking man and goods to the lockup an dispatched two men with a canoe and attempt was made to find the owner. It provisions for those of the party left be turned out that a good part of the hind. On Sunday night the tel graph clothes belonged to Mr. Rostein, and operator at Skeena canyon, thirty midthat Mooney had broken into a Chinese laundry to get them.

It was with pleasure to the chief the the one sent out to meet the men. harge was established this morning in

the magistrate add Mooney as follows: "I'm afraid I'll have to send you to New Westminster this time, Larry."

The information was not pleasant to the prisoner. He pleaded to be let down any clue to the whereabouts of the misseasily this time and excused from this ing men. No tracks were found leading trip, and he would give no further in either direction from the camp. and

Fearful that the magistrate might relent Chief Langley opened up the history of Mooney in Victoria, and reminded the magistrate that promises from him were no good.

He was sented to two years and six months in the penitentiary.

ANOTHER JUNE WEDDING.

Happy Event Solemnized on Wednes day Evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Firnan, Catherine street, Victoria West, was the scene of one of those felicitous events for which this month stands preeminent among the twelve, on Wednesday evening when their eldest daughter Miss Nellie May, was united in marriage to Mr. A. U. Newson, of the Victoria

Transfer Company. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. Thompson, pastor of the Centennial

ferns in honor of the event. The bride, who was given away by Ball, and Mr. Geo. Tindal supported the

After the ceremony the party sat down to a delightful wedding supper, after which a most enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Newson received a large number of handsome presents, among them being a beautiful gift from the groom's fellow employees in Transfer Co.

Kingston, Ont., June 17. John Sanford,

DOING BIG RUSINESS.

A Victoria Packing House That Is Working on Plenty of Orders.

foria is not sharing at all in the great trade of supplying the wants of the Klondike and the Yukon, for more than one Victoria firm is at present "stacked up" with orders for goods to be for warded to the great goldfield camps. One of those firms is the B. Wilson Cold Storage Co., at the outer wharf, manufacturers and curers of the far-famed "B. C." brand of hams and bacons. The firm has been, and is very usy on many orders for the Klondike, and the staff is working over-time to keep pace with the demands upon the plant. Many fons of the toothsome pro-vision put up by the B. Wilson Company will go north on every steamer calling here to pick up Victoria freight. It is the case of sheer excellence in quality of goods that is bringing this gratifying grist of business to the firm in question There is no question that Victoria gets one of the best possible advertise ments when goods manufactured here are found to be not only equal to the pro-

round, but actually, in some importan respects, superior to them. If, unfortunately, local prejudice exists against the use of locally manufactured goods, so much the worse for local con sumers, for they are missing something really meritorious, and altogether worthy of the warmest local support.

ducts of the great manufactories, the

MINE MANAGER HERE

HIS year we have heard a Anthony J. McMillan, of the Le Roi, Is in the City. (From Friday's Daily.)

Never marry but for love; but see that thou lovest only what is lovely."—Wm. Penn.

and women of letters and Professors addressing college students. The professor who announced that "love and romance die out with the sound of the wedding-bells," was the first to start the ball rolling. It would seem a brave woman who marries with this echo in her ears, yet we have not heard that there were fewer marriages during the year. Although many people marry without reasoning about it, and do not know the word romance, they feel it and act it all their lives and are content. There are unhappy married lives, but a large percentage of these unhappy homes are due to the illness of the wife, mother or daughter. The more civilized or cultured a race becomes, doing with less and less physical exercise in the out-of-doors air, and with the wearing of corsets and other modish customs, the more likely are the women to suffer. its auxiliary enterprise, the Northpor smelter, is in the city, a guest at Driard. He arrived last evening. Mr. McMillan, readers of the Times will remember, recently returned from Eng and, where he spent some months, partly in connection with the big scheme t amalgamate the great Rossland mines. Le Roi, Le Roi No. 2, War Eagle, Centre Star in the Kootenay, the Snowshoo in the Boundary, and the Trail Northport smelters. Questioned about Mooney was caught at a most oppor- ment in British Columbia mineral propo tune time. The booty he carried made at possible to establish against him the italists there wanted to make something

Many people owe their present good health to the fact that they consulted Dr. Pierce by letter, giving him all pos-sible information about their condition, punishment adequate.

For many years Mooney's address in this city has been Topaz avenue. He that the mineral resources of this island. symptoms, etc., and received in return good medical advice which cost them nothing. This is why we advise you to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Inabundance of minerals on the island. stitute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce by no means confines him-

Mr. McMullan will remain in the city

MEN MISSING Several Miners Believed to Have Perished in the Skeena.

on Saturday night. They immedi below Lorne creek, picked up a wrecked canoe, answering to the description of

A search party immediately startet Upon the completion of the evidence creek, came on the camp where the magistrate addressed himself to party had probably been on Saturda. night. The signs indicated that the two men had arrived with the provisions. Further search, extending for many miles along the river, failed to disclose the condition of the country would p vent the party straying out of hailing distance from the river. The supposition s that, while crossing the river in the canoe, in order to get a better trail, they were swamped and all were drowned.

BELLINGHAM NEWS.

Alaska-The Waddon in Port.

lay at the ball game. Bellingham and his partner. Everett are playing. Representatives, on their return from

Alaska. The British tramp steamer Waddon arrived yesterday from Japan. She reports having sailed just after the naval Janowski 1½ war the vessel made two trips to the Orient with contraband, once for Japan | Marshall 1 and once for Russia, each time eluding Schlechter the blockading fleets.

TO LOCATE BOUNDARY.

Surveying Party Sails From Seattle For Chilcoot Pass.

f twenty men, in charge of R. M. Leyand, has left here to locate the line of

The Marriage Question. put it up in a form that would make it easily procurable, and it can be had at any store where medicines are handled.

> CANNOT BE CHEED. HIS year we have heard a great deal about the marriage question, from men and women of letters and professors addressing and letters and l

\$500 REWARD FOR WOMEN WHO

with less and less physical exercise in the out-of-doors air, and with the wearing of corsets and other modish customs, the more likely are the women to suffer from womanly ills. Every woman should know what right living is—for perfect health and a fair complexion she should occasionally take a vegetable laxative such as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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Many people owe their present good

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as I thought it would be like all patent medicines; but, to my surprise, before I medicines; but, to my surprise, before I is a little better. Then I continued with it. In all I have taken eight bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' eight of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. It has been a long time since I have taken any, yet I feel no return of my former complaint. I doctored for fifteen years with the best physician in Clinton but received no benefit. He told me I would have to have an operation before I have to have an operation before I would be any better, as I was suffering from chronic inflammation and congestion of the uterus, also inflammation of tion of the uterus, also inflammation of bladder, but, thanks to Dr. Pierce's wonderful medicines, I am now well and able to do my own work, and work for

others also. I cannot praise your medicines too highly. Any invalid lady who may wish to ask concerning my case will be answered willingly."

"It is with pleasure I add my testimonial to the many that you have as to the mon-sense way what ails you, what you ought to do, what life of treatment should be followed out in your particular case, and if your case does not indicate nial to the many that you have as to the virtues of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the diseases peculiar to my sex," writes Miss Jennie Duart, Lady Commander, Chapter 19, Star of Rethlehem, of Peterboro, Ontario. "In my own case I found it of inestimable value for painful periods from which I suffered many months, until I took your medicine. Used only nine bottles in all, which I took regularly, and felt a grad-

method of improving your health. If you are a young woman just entering upon the duties of life, you should have good medical advice of a confidential nature. If you're a mother of children, you may want advice about yourself and how best to put your system in order that your children may be healthy. To sufferers from chronic diseases which do not readily yield to treatment, or to people who are past the youthful stage women well. Accept no substitute for people who are past the youthful stage of life and want confidential advice about their ailments or their physical condition, Dr. Pierce offers to carefully

practice, found a prescription made up ical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. entirely of roots and herbs, without the Send 31 cents in one-cent stamps, for use of alcohol, which was positive in its this 1008-page book in paper covaction. After using this remedy for many years in his private practice he Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

CHESS MASTERS.

cines. He tells you in the most com-

the need for his proprietary medicine, he tells you plainly and frankly what you do need, and the best possible method of improving your health. If

Results of Completed Games in Fourth Shipments For Past Week Amounted to Round of Tournament.

Ostend. June 16.-The chess masters taking part in the international chess congress began play in the fourth round Granby smelter, 11,289 tons; Mother of the great tournament at the Kursall, in this city, this morning. Teischmann tons; Mountain Rose, to B. C. Copper tons; Mountain Rose, to B. C. Copper in this city, this morning. Teischmann was the opponent of Leonhardt, Wolf was matched against Marshall, Marsozy Congressmen and Senators Due From faced Tarrasch, Taubenhanus opened his game against Burn, Tschigorin played with Marco, Blackburn contested with Bellington, June 16.-This is ladies' Janowsky and Alapin had Schlechter as

At adjournment Tarrasch had dispos-Steamer Cottage City will arrive this ed of Maroczy and Tschigorin had afternoon bearing the party of American congressmen and senators, including
Speaker Joe Cannon, of the House of Names.

Alapin 11/2 Blackburn 11/2 Tarrasch 21/2 Tgubenhaus Tieschmann Tschigorin 2 Wolf 11/2

NARROW ESCAPE

Seattle. June 16 .- A surveying party Blaine, June 17.—The use of extinguishers yesterday probably saved Mrs. T. C. Bar division between the United States and ron from being burned to death, and the tured Kalkfontein on June 2nd, looting Canada in the vicinity of Chilcoot Pass destruction by fire of the block of buildings the place and taking away all the horses, and Kotsina river. There are to be in which she lived. A bowl of gasoline, three parties in the northern territory which she set near an oil stove, exploded this summer, each having a certain as she dipped a garment into the bowl, and ex-convict, was this morning sentenced to division of the work. They will indicate the pears' imprisonment for raising \$1 bills to \$10 and bassing them.

Mrs. Susan Diamond, of determined instantly her clothing and the room were the alleged charge of poisoning her to \$10 and bassing them.

Mrs. Susan Diamond, of determined instantly her clothing and the room were the alleged charge of poisoning her daughter in-law, Mrs. Harry Diamond.

BOUNDARY MINES.

15,663 Tons. Phoenix, June 17 .- For the week just past the tonnage from Boundary mines was as follows: Granby mines, to smelter, 66 tons; Oro Denora, to Granby smelter, 66 tons; Providence, to Trail smelter. 30 tons: total for the week, 15,663 tons; total for the year to date,

425,955 tons.

The Boundary smelters for the last seven days treated ores as follows: Granby smelter, 12,808 tons; B. C. Copper smelter, 4,268 tons. week, 17.076 tons; total for the year to

GERMANS RELEASED.

Hottentots Did Not Carry Away Prisoners Taken in Southwest Africa-Kalkfontein Captured.

Capetown, June 17.—Confirmation has been received here of the report that insurgent natives recently capturd Wata-bad, Southwest Africa, near the border The attacking force of Hottentots was

led by Abraham Morris. They captured 11/2 the place on June 2nd and evacuated it almost immediately afterwards, taking away all the ammunition and stores but released their prisoners. The eGrman officers escaped The same force of natives also cap-

Mrs. Susan Diamond, of Queensboro.

cattle and provisions.

-City real estate dealers report the be gining of a revival in business. Some interesting acreage transfers have taken place in the suburbs during the week, and prospects for more of them are good.

-On an information sworn to by Lin Yet, Police Magistrate Hall this morn ing ordered a dog to be killed within three days. The dog had birten Lim Yet on the leg as he was entering the own-

-At St. Barnabas' church Thursday special services were held in connection with the dedication of the church. A feature of the proceedings was the interesting and instructive address by Rev. H. H. Gowen, rector of Trinity church, Seattle, and one of the most elequent divines on the Pacific Northwest.

-The ladies of St. Andrews church number of young ladies, and a most cordial invitation is extended to all.

-Saturday the launch service to the Gorge was commenced for the season. Many of the large contingent of tourists in town took advantage of the oppor-tunity to enjoy the trip. The launch pro-prictors do not expect that their busi-ness will be injured by the formidable competition of the new Gorge tramway

-The annual strawberry festival un-der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Soder the auspices of the Ladies' Aid So-ciety of First Presbyterian church will become so, assist the canvassers by pay-ciety of First Presbyterian church will ing the fee (\$2) ready when called for, chard street on Tuesday evening, the Messrs, Hibben, who very kindly re-20th inst. A splendid programme has been prepared; among others will be found the names of Miss Iva Hendersonfi, Miss Watkins, Miss Westwood, Miss Brudjford, Miss McCoy, W. D. Kinnaird, and J. G. Brown. Those who attend this entertainment will be sure enviable reputation for hospitality.

-Special arrangements are being made local Knights of Pythias, which will take place on Sunday next. Friends are requested to leave flowers for the adorn-ment of the graves of departed brothers at Castle Hall, corner of Douglas and Pandor streets; Dr. Humber's office, 43 Government street; or at the Army and Navy Cigar Store, Government and Bostion streets. Members of the order are requested to meet at Castle Hall on Sunday at 1.30 o'clock. The parade to Ross Bay cemetery will start at 2 o'clock, and will be headed by the Fifth

The Motel St. Francis, formerly the Oriental, on Yates street, was opened Thursday by its proprietors, Messrs. Corvoith and Evans, who entertained a large number of guests in the most delightful fashion. The building has been thoroughly and artistically renovated, and presents a released and artistically renovated. and presents a splendid appearance. The entrance hall, rotunda, offices, dining room and cafe have been fitted up in a very attractive style, while the entire remainder of the house has been appointed in harmony. Dinner was served from 6 to 8 o'clock, and to say that the menu was excellent is putting it mildly. During the evening the Mozart string quaridestroyed. There was no trace of the Signor Claudio (first violin), Edgar Fawcett (second violin) and Herbert Foote class guest rooms, single and en suite, of the St. Francis, will be ready for use for membership. The three local courts.

columns of the Times, the deputy com- June 24th. Cars will leave at 10 a.m. missioner of lands and works is inviting and every twenty minutes after. The way, at 2:15 o'clock. There was a very tenders which will be received up to joint committee have prepared a capital large attendance of sympathizing friends noon of Wednesday, July 12th, from any list of sports and games, including tom-person who may desire to obtain special bola, baseball match, tug-of-war, races, licenses under the provisions of the nail driving contest for the ladies, and "Land Act," for the purpose of cutting other events. All the members, their timber therefrom, of a timber limit situ-ated at Quatsino, on Vancouver Island, to be present. Return tickets at reduced known as: 1st, Lot 177, Rupert district, rates can be had at the stores of the containing 6.452 acres; license fee, various members belonging to the order. \$1,411; 2nd, lot 178, Rupert district, con taining 5.034 acres, license fee \$1,102; 3rd, 1ot 179, Rupert district, containing Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, has kindly con-1,364 acres, license fee \$298. The com-sented to take the chair at a public meetpetitor offering the highest cash bonus ing to be called on Wednesday, at 4 will be entitled to special licenses cover- p.m., in the caucus room, parliament ing the limits, renewable annually, for a term of twenty-one years. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque to cover the amount of the first All members of the hospital societies, year's fees and the amount of bonus ten- Woman's Auxiliary and Daughters of dered, and also a certified cheque for in Pity, are asked to be present and to far below expectations, but this is not respect to lot 177, \$4,250, in respect to bring their friends. Invitations will be the case with the Lewis and Clark exlot 178, \$2,865, in respect to lot 179. issued to the various associations and unions, to the clergy and city officials.

garden party and sale-of-work was held under the auspices of the ladies of St. Saviour's church, in the grove ou Robert street, the property of Mr. Mcmassage treatment and the elements of Beth. As the weather was ideal and anatomy and physiology. They both nese lanterns, bunting, etc., a pleasant The Lieut-Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, formally declared the fete

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open at 3 o'clock, and was extended Cooper, who, in a few well chosen words, expressed his pleasure at the honor shown the church, members of its congregation and the clergy, by his attendance on such an auspicious occasion. He hoped Sir Henri would be appointed to serve for another term as governor of British Columbia. His Honor replied briefly, and was then shown about the grounds. The Bishop and Mrs. Perrin were present during the afternoon. The are making preparations for a large gar-den fete to be held on Saturday next at Mrs. Hardie and Mrs. Jenkinson was the residence of Rev. W. Leslie Clay, 55 well patronized, as was also the candy Birdcage Walk. Various booths for the sale of candies, strawberries and cream and fancy work will be in charge of a was rendered by the band of the Royal

> When washi g greasy dishes or pots and pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will remove the grease with the greatest case-

-The Full Court will sit in Victoria on Monday, June 26th.

of the Womans Auxiliary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital. Wil members and all kind friends willing to be held in the hall of the church, Blan- or by paying it in to Miss Stewart, care

-Miss Ellison has now removed from age treatment. She can still visit pa-agod time, as the ladies have an able reputation for hospitality.

age treatment. She can still visit pa-tients at their own homes by arrange-ment. Telephone number 1085 J.

> -The death occurred on Thursday at St. Luke's Home, Wancouver, of of Mrs. A. F. Morris of Vancouver. Another sister lives at Victoria, and another at Seattle, and a brother, George Greenwood, resides at Victoria.

-Sealed tenders are being invited by the Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works for school desks to be ready for at Victoria or Vancouver on or before August 1st. The tenders will be received up to June 30th. Full particulars may learned in the advertising columns of the Times.

-R. M. S. Athenian arrived at the outer whari at 5 o'clock Saturday, and left again for Vancouver at 8 o'clock. She brought a large number of Japanese The Athenian had not much cargo. The officers said that the Athenian had arrived on the scene of the great naval aposed of Mr. Sampson (viola), battle, not even a patrolling cruiser in

along with the juvenile brarch, will hold their annual basket picnic at Kanaka David Withrow were laid at rest. The As will be seen in the advertising ranch (Beaumont P. O.) on Saturday,

-His Honor the Lieut-Governor, Sir issued to the various associations and position. During the first week the adsurreying the limits. The government cruiser's report can be seen at the office of the deputy commissioner.

The Premier and members of the government ment have promised their presence and support, and a large and enthusiastic age for the first week, exclusive of the gathering is hoped for.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Elhenny and Miss passed a highly satisfactory examination or until October 15th. Expert guessers, (viva voce and written), and are now before the opening, figured that the total (viva voce and written), and are now enses, London, England. The only la-dies in Canada possessing this qualificaion are Mrs. Earsman, now working in of a million and a half-figure set by the guessers. gone to one of the hospitals in San Fran-cisco for nurse training. Mrs. McElpenny will leave for Banff shortly to take up massage under Dr. Brett's supervision, and Miss Carr will continue to ork in Victoria.

-At the last meeting of the school poard a resolution was adopted directing the city superintendent to notify parents who have children to send to school for the first time next August to make im-mediate application for permits. This step is taken in order that preparations minion of Causada. Mailed to any address may be made during the vacation for the on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage tamps. The Cook Company, Ont.

Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug the vacation for the preparations may be made during the vacation for the necessary accommodation. Permits will be granted in the order of application, and it is hoped that if parents will take the trouble to apply now, instead of the southerly route.

Step is taken in order that preparations may be made during the vacation for the arrived off Cape Race Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, having made the run from Moville in four days and seven hours, the william J. Woodson and William J. Woodson and William J. Woodson and William J. Woodson and the trouble to apply now, instead of the route. step is taken in order that preparations

day before school opens, it will not be ecessary to refuse permits to the tardy nes, as has been the case in the past. In all applications the name and exact age, date of birth, and the father or nother, or guardian's address should be

-The British ship Neville is now out 142 days from England for Royal Roads. -The steamer Hyades, due on Thurs-Orient for Victoria.

-The steamer Spokane arrived from the north Sunday and passed on to the nd. She will go north again next

-The United Banks baseball team through their manager, W. G. Alliott, have challenged the Legal Lights' nine to play a return match on Thursday June 22nd, at 5 p.m.

-Mrs. Chas. N. Mairs, of No. 17 Spring road, passed away this morning Deceased was 30 years of age and a native of Hungerford, Ont.

-The death occurred Sunday morning at the family residence, corner of Oak Bay and Rockland avenue, of Mrs. Ellen Florence, wife of Thomas Wood. Deceased was a native of High Barnet, England, and 42 years of age. Th funeral arrangements will be announced

-The Reformed Episcopal Sunday chool annual outing will be held this year at Bazan Bay on Dominion Day. The Victoria & Sidney railway line have promised ample accommodation for those been placed at 35c., and children non-members of the classes at 25c. each.

-In the city police court on Mon-day three drunks were fined. Among them was the familiar figure of Philip Chalk. A man named Murphy, who recently arrived in the city, was placed under arrest to-day charged with appropriating about \$5 worth of iron piping from the sliop of Mr. Crookson.

-An accident occurred at Shoal Bay Sunday afternoon, the victims of which were Mrs. F. J. Bittancourt and nex, where she will welcome any ladies of gentlemen requiring electrical or mass-the neighborhood. While attempting to outer wharf. The Lyra can take a reach 'arial Island their boat was caught in the tide rips and overturned. The occupants were rescued by a number of those who witnessed the mishap.

-The funeral of Mrs. Eliza A. Mac-Agnes Frances Hague, a native of Victoria. B. C., aged 41 years. She was the fourth daughter of the late Captain George and Isabel Greenwood, and sister by Rev. Dr. Campbell, conducted religious services at the house and grave. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many floral tributes

> -The remains of Charlotte Pearl Eveline, youngest daughter of John and Charlotte Snow, were laid at rest Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, Burnside road at 2.30, and at St. John's cnurch at 3 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. P. Jenns at the church and grave. There was a very large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral tributes. The following girls acted as pallbearers: Margaret Holt, Carrie Smith, Mamie Verge, Ida Burton, Ebath Verge and Dorothy Astle.

-"The Full court has handed down a written decision in the case of Lee vs. Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The the Vancouver News-Advertiser. case itself was an appeal from an arbitrator's award under the Workmen's Compensation Act, and was dismissed came up about two weeks ago. The writ-ten decision deals with the subject from the points of law, and in effect makes ('cello), rendered an enjoyable pro-gramme. It is expected that the 77 first their last regular meeting initiated sev-

-Thursday afternoon the remains of funeral took place from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. H. Ellis, 26 Churchand many floral tributes. Services were conducted at Christ Church Cathedral and the grave by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. D. F. Adams, James Forman, A. L. Belyea, K. C., Edward Dickinson, Wm. Humphreys and Francis

THE PORTLAND FAIR. During First Week Average Daily Attendance Was 10,608, Not In-

cluding Opening Day.

Portland, June 15.-Usually an exposition is disappointed during its early days by reason of an attendance falling missions were 99,275. These included opening day, was 10,608. This is considered remarkable, in view of the gen-eral tendency of the public to wait sev-

more to see later.

The Portland fair will run 137 days, does not exceed that of the first week, the attendance will be but a little short of a million and a half—the highest

But as the exposition progresses the crowds are sure to increase. This is the history of all expositions. Every day there is some special event, and during the season there are a number of such events, which will more than double the ordinary attendance. The exposition management is highly gratified at the auspicious start already made.

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FOR FAR NORTH

Turbine Steamer Makes New Record-General Shipping Notes of Harbor and Coast

Friday morning the Boston Towboat Company's steamer Lyra, now running under charter to the White Star Transportation Company, Seattle, Cape Nome and St. Michaels, called at the outer wharf to ship some hundreds of tons of of Togo's victory reaching China. The sacked coal for Nome and northern Ning Chow took on board to-day at the ports. The Lyra's holds contain 7,000 tons of miscellaneous freight, the variety ranging almost from the proverbial needle to the axiomatic anchor. She takes furniture, groceries, hardware, ammunition, machinery, dry goods, vehicles, uilding material, books and paper, glassware, agricultural and mining implements and tools, seeds, fodder, provisions, illuminating and machine oil, lumber, rough, dressed and manufactured, and many other things beside. On her who attend. Tickets for adults have been placed at 35c., and children non-members of the classes at 25c. each. ample deck of the big steamer. The Anglo-Saxon is quite a fair-sized craft, with everything complete and ready to are beginning to show up in a very entake to water again when she reaches Nome. The deck cargo consists of thousands of cases of mineral oil and gasoline, consigned to the United States signal service officers at St. Michael's, and is for use in the lighthouse and lightship work. The Lyra being mainly cargo boat, takes fewer passengers than the ordinary vessels for the far north. She was drawing 23 feet 6 inches forouter wharf. The Lyra can take a much heavier cargo than 7,000 tons, but the bulky nature of much of her present

an hour before acad low tide, and re-

mained resting easily on an even keel until the rise of the tide. She took ground just abreast the red spar buoy off the Bissinger hide warehouse at the

outer wharf, at the spot where two

banks of hard pan extend from the west

side well into mid channel. She seemed to have gone directly between the two

ridges. At the moment of grounding the Princess Victoria was proceeding under

her slowest steam, with Captain Grif-fiths, her commander, and Captain

Troup, general superintendent of the C P. R. Coast steamship service, on the

steamer's forefoot met the vielding bot

oridge. There was no shock when the

om, and she slid gently upon the shelv-

ing bank, gradually coming to a dead

stop, aided by reversed engines, which

from her fastening in the clay. The

Princess Victoria carried this morning

the Victoria went ashore is shown on

even at dead low tide. There are no rocks in the immediate neighborhood, the only possible obstructions being the two banks or ridges of hard pan clay

that jut out from the west shore, diag-onally across the channel, and seem to

eeded with the utmost caution up the

channel from Laurel Point to the place

The Princess Victoria stranded well out-

and to spare for the Victoria. The tide

With about two feet of the rising tide

CARMENCITA'S TROUBLES

the well known former Victoria schoon

Carmencita has got herself. The United

Acapulco, but failed to proceed thither,

going sealing instead, and has made San

Francisco the headquarters of a numbe

of questionable operations. The Car-mencita sailed the Pacific without flag or

papers. She is now at sea in the Far North, while the owners have been in-

dicted by the grand jury in San Francisco. The punishment for the offences

committed by the Carmencita is very severe. The owners of the schooner in-

this morning was unusually low.

time lost, less than two hours.

the harbor chart to have ample water t

however, were powerless to free he

get away with her record cargo for Nome this afternoon. TOUCHED THE MUD. The steamer Princess Victoria group at the entrance to the harbor Friday orning while leaving on her usual trip Vancouver. She went on at fifteen inutes to 8 o'clock, three-quarters of

It is a sore point with Washington coal producers that the vessels of the navy patronize the British Columbia mines, to the exclusion of the Washington coal fields. The navy departmen has given tests of all the coal offered, whenever requested to do so, and it is only because a satisfactory fuel has not been found that Comox is substituted.
What the government wants is a coal that will stand forced draft. There are many good Washington steaming coals, adapted to the use of coasting vessels and the smaller vessels of the navy. But they do not answer the department's requirements for the larger

HARRIMAN'S AMBITIONS. ship trade is the goal of E. H. Harri-

o'clock the steamer Otter left the inner ing arrived direct from Boston and New wharf and went to the assistance of the York city. Although he will not discuss Victoria, tying up along the port side, his plans, it is known his presence has an endeavor to pull off the stranded much to do with the proposed extension vessel. The channel at the point where which will parallel Hill properties clear to Port Angeles, and by the steamer line to Vancouver give Harriman control of the Pacific Coast trade. From reliable will be placed in the field immediately

LOSE THE CONTRACT. have escaped the attention of the diedgers. It is not expected that the Vice-President Schwerin and others of Princess Victoria will have sustained any damage to her bifge owing to the looking after the interest of the Pacific soft and yielding quality of the bottom, and it is considered doubtful whether regulations for conducting the business even her paint has been scraped. The steamer left her berth at the inner wharf hope of securing a renewal of their conof the Panama railroad, have given up promptly on time, 7:30 a. m., and pro- tract with the Panama railroad as

government concern. The contract will expire July 9th, and of impact with the bed of the harbor. t is said that they have used what influence they had at the war department side the spar buoy already referred to, the Panama railway commiss quarters and at the White House. One fairly and squarely in the channel shown the officials said that there will be no by the chart to carry plenty of water renewal after the formal abrogation.

LUNGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE. After ten weeks of strife, peace again he Princess Victoria came off the mud prevails along Tacoma's waterfront. An agreement has been reached by which the members of Tacoma union, No. 306, International Longshoremen, have withand lost no time in proceeding for Vancouver at full speed to make up the the members of Tacoma union, No. 300, International Longshoremen, have withdrawn from the strike which was inthe ship left port. A butcher boy had been taking out some fresh meat to the been taking out some fresh meat to the pany of McCabe & Hamilton in Tacoma ship, and had just got into his boat ready The San Francisco newspapers are on April 5th last.

BOAT CAPSIZED.

States grand jury have taken action against the owners because the Carmencita cleared at Victoria custom house for Drowned.

Kingston, June 17 .- Norman Jubb, gunne aged 22, and Samuel Reistrick, driver, aged

ties to withhold the trial of these men until Capt. McLean can be secured, and the revenue cutter Rush may be sent to endeavor to seize the schooner, last reported at Clayoquot in April, when the master stated that he was on the way to Behring Sea. A warrant has been issued as a result of the indictment of McLean.

The White Funnel liner Ning Chow arrived from Glasgow and Liverpool at the uter wharf Sunday night, with miscellaneous cargo consigned to Victoria, Vancouver and the Sound. She had a q et and uneventful passage from the United States, and did not witness the naval battle in the Straits of Korea, nor see any damaged Russian vessels limping away. All over Eastern Asia there was a strained feeling owing to the unexpected arrival of the Baltic squadron, and shipping was considerably hampered by the dread of interference from the cruisers and auxiliary vessels of both belligerents. The strained feeling disappeared simultaneously with the news outer wharf 150,000 feet of lumber. She will load a full cargo at Tacoma, and is timed to sail for Liverpool and Glasgow, from the Sound, on the morning of July

QUEEN CITY RETURNS. The steamer Queen City arrived from Ahousett and the West Coast ports on night with passengers and freignt, after a quick and pleasant passage. The weather along the coast is warm, and the air is clear, making the trip very enjoyable for the travellers The Queen City brought down 80 tons of copper ore from Bear Creek mines for the Ladysmith smelter, where she has delivered it. The Bear Creek properties couraging way, and the owners feel that is understood that regular shipments of will be made to the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith by the steamer Queen City.

B. C.'S SUPERIOR COAL.

South Prairie coal will be tested to-day by the United States crusher Marble-head, to show whether the coal is suitable for the purposes of the navy de-partment, says the Seattle Times. Coal operators are confident that South Prairie coal will be endorsed, in part, at freight fills up the space to its limits. It was expected that the Lyra would

Practically all the fuels mined in this state have been tested by vessels in the United States navy, and all of them have been rejected. There are probably one or two mine products that would sat isfy the department's requirements, but these would lose so much in washing that they could not be sold econon cally enough to compete with Comox

Supremacy in the Pacific Coast steam to run lines for the new road from Port land to Port Angeles.

Two of Occupants Were Changing Seats When It Overturned and Both Were

33 years, belonging to "A" battery, were drowned about one hundred yards from the penitentiary dock last night. Both were recently from England. Bombardier Mc-Mickle, who was with them, was saved. The three were returning from Portsmouth. The three were returning from Portsmouth. Mickle, who was with them, was successful to the were returning from Portsmouth with a keg of beer when the victims in were present and all was silent as the grave. Either the crew had all vanished grave. Either the crew had all vanished

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STRANGE OCCURRENCES.

Is There Mutiny on the Barque Senator Which Has Sailed From Vancouver?

"Mutiny and rifle shots appear to have been rampant for a time on the British barque Senator, which left this port an unusually large number of passengers for Vancouver. There was no excitement or alarm when the vessel grounded, and all aboard took the situation good-humoredly. Fortunately there was passengers them Portland to Olympia, thence to passengers the vancouver. There was no excitement or alarm when the vessel grounded, and all aboard took the situation good-humoredly. Fortunately there was passengers them Portland to Olympia, thence to passengers the vancouver them Portland to Olympia, thence to passengers the vancouver them Portland to Olympia, thence to passengers the vancouver them Portland to Olympia, thence to passengers the vancouver the value and t dead calm at the time, the sea being Port Angles, and from there by a steam- by Waterman Kent, a well-known fig- of the Northwest Mounted Police, who smooth as glass. The Princess Victoria er line to Vancouver, B. C. Elijah are about the court house, on Saturday lay with her bow pointed at the entrance lighthouse, and her stem toward Brack- N., is in Portland now as the personal deck of the Senator as she lay in the man & Ker's mills. A little after 8 representative of E. H. Harriman, hav- harbor when he observed a boat stealthily approaching the barque, and at the same time observed three men hanging on to the anchor cable of the Senator ready to drop into it. He hailed the boat several times, and as no atter seemed to be paid to him he fired a shot from his revolver in her direction. his astonishment those in the boat re-turned the fire. He shot back and when

> had passed through the back of his coat.
> "The next scene in this remarkable ing between 10 and 11 o'clock, when a man in a small boat, pulling out under the Senator was surprised by two men jumping down into his boat. One them seized the oars from him before he had time to think and began to pull towards the shore. In a minute a head was seen above the deck rails of the Senator and a voice was heard com-manding the two men to return to the ship. They pulled away unheeding, and the command was followed by a rifle shot, which struck the water near the fleeing boat. The men still pulled on, but other heads appeared above the deck rails and other shots were fired. Some of these fell so near the boat that the deserters became frightened, and rowed back to the ship and clambered aboard to leave the owner of the boat to row back to the shore and philosophise on

to return, when the second mate jumpe in after him, and commanded him to pull for the shore for all he was worth A small crowd of men came to the ship's side, and dared the mate to leave, but he held up a revolver and defied them to come on. No one accepted the chalnge, and the boy, not daring to argue with a revolver, rowed his compulsory passenger ashore.

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or were in irons below, and the officers wood. At the family residence, corner of Oak Bay and Rockland avenues, on the Oak Bay and Rockland avenues, on the Usual having happened.

visiting relatives.

WOOD—At the family residence, corner of Oak Bay and Rockland avenues, on the 18th instant. Mrs. Ellen Florence, the visiting relatives.

"The detectives left and shortly after of High Barnet, England, aged 42 years.

wards the Senator sailed away with her strangely silent crew on a voyage of 70 days or more. Her men had become so scarce that before she left a gang had to be taken from the wharves to lift her anchor, and whether she will become populous with a discontented crew when she gets beyond the harbor mouth is purely a matter of speculation. Possibly the seeds of mutiny have been sown, and some mutinous tragedy such as have reddened the history of the South Seas went on board very much against their there will be trouble with them before

A FAREWELL DINNER Tendered to a Trio of Argonauts at the Dallas Hotel.

A very pleasant reunion took place at the Dallas hotel on Wednesday evening turned the fire. He shot back and when the boat had pulled away he made the rather unpleasant discovery that a bullet had passed through the back of his coat. "The next scene in this remarkable nelodrama was enacted Tuesday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock, when a amongst the pioneers who entered this dan in a small boat, pulling out under found payable ground Mr. Mecredy made a hurried trip to England and succeeded in forming a company for the purpose of developing the claims already staked, and to enable them to prospect further. These gentlemen purpose entering at Burwash creek, and are provisioned for two years, all the supplies being purchased in Victoria.

The arrangements for the dinner were

placed in the hands of J. Patterson, of the Vernon hotel, who supplied a menu which could not be excelled in any hotel in Canada, and the fact that Mr. Patterson had consulted his better half was evinced by the dainty table and the

Dr. Milne presided, and the vice-chair was occupied by W. K. Houston During the evening a number of toasts were honored, and good wishes were ex-pressed for the success of the guests who are proceeding to that far away part of the Yukon which has been aptly described as a country of mountains, rivers and lakes, or better still as the "land of snow, silence and northern lights." Amongst those present, in addition to many lady friends, were Dr. G. L.

Milne, W. K. Houston, Oscar Bass, Frank Aspey, J. K. Macredy, H. R. Houston, Ernest Mecredy and Allan Porter.

BORN.

WEBSTER-At Vernon, on June 8th, the wife of J. L. Webster, of a daughter.

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VICTORIA'S FUTURE GREATNESS ASSURED Weaver's Syrrip

Development, Progress, Strenuousness Will Be the Watchwords --- Grand Prospects of the City and Island in the Coming Years.

To those who may be accounted the of an architect of castles in Spain, for gift, splendidly situated as a centre of To those who may be according seems it is an actual fact that from so far best judges of the matter nothing seems it is an actual fact that from so far away as Winnipeg golfers are beginning over Island are on the verge of an era of enjoying the advantages offered by of unprecedented and imaginities to velopment and prosperity. Never have the advantages of Island and city been the advantages of Island and city been more talked about everywhere; never officers and the globe trotters who have included to the leavest of the le have so many eager inquiries from all played on the local links, that, the whole quarters poured in upon the officials, world round, there is nothing to compare with them. whose duty it is to receive and answer with them. Where on the globe can one whose duty it is to receive and answer those queries, and never have Victoria and Vancouver Island bulked so largely await the golfer on the Victoria links? the plans of the mightest corporations | The matchless scenery, the exhilarating in the plans of the inightest corporations in Canada, the Canadian Pacific railway air, the freedom from rain, the bracing airs that invigorate one like a cordial, and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Look Out For Victoria! with the methods of operation adopted by the hospitable, well-equipped club house.

To the intelligent observer, familiar and Vancouver Island, which, could but Fuca. an inkling of them escape from those secret conclaves of the men who wield powers almost national, would electrify the people of this city and of the whole Island, and cause them to sit tight, hold on, and be ready to join the march of progress and prosperity that is coming.

After Real Estate. It is hard to get some citizens to believe such talk as this, but there are others who are forming their own judg-ments in the matter, investing every dollar they can spare, securing this, that, and the other bit of property; like that long-headed chap in "The Golden Butterfly," who was thought by his neighbors to be minus a bunch of shingles in the garret roof, but who "knew ile" and got ready to strike it, and did strike it, when his ultra-sane neighbors were glad to ask him for a job.

What the C. P. R. is Doing.

Here is one question that anybody who knows anything about the history of this country for twenty years back can easily answer: Was there ever a case known in the history of the Canadian Pacific railway where that company has come into possession of land, trame concessions or any other kind of prosperity, that it calmly sat down beside it and made no attempt to enlarge, improve, develop, expand and increase a thousandfold that o. trained organizers and developers, secures entry into Victoria, buys up the region, the garden of Vancouver Island, teeming with natural riches and impossibilities, and yet there are actually people dwelling in this city who profess to think that the C. P. R. will wrap this talent in a napkin and allow came under the operations of the C. P. R., but now producers of wealth beyond the dream of the poet or the vivid imag-

What It Has Already Done. Let one make a casual mental inventory of what the C. P. R. has done already in and around Victoria. There is, first of all, the hetel on James Bay flats, a structure which will cost nearly as much as the provincial legislative builderection will employ an army of work-men. When it is in full operation Victoria will see here a class of tourist quite new to this part of the Empire; people with unlimited wealth, the sort of tourist who has been accustomed to pay from \$5,000 to \$5,000 for the fishing rights for three months on one mile of one side of a little river in Norway, and thought the luck simply charming if half-a-dozen toria and Vancouver Island have much more to offer to this class of tourist than Norway ever had, and the turbine Atlantic liner and the Imperial Limited have

annihilated distance and time. If Victoria could bring from His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales such an expression as this:

"Victoria is by far the prettiest place we saw in the whole course of our tour." It is at least within the bounds of reason to suppose that the wealthy English visitors will think likewise. No doubt many of them will find it worth their while to erect here residences for themselves, where they can spend three or four months in a year, making this their headquarters when they come out to hunt or fish or enjoy the sweet-do-noth-

Victoria, Mecca Fer Tourists.

Then there is another class who will be very welcome in Victoria, and whom the C. P. R. will no doubt endeavor to attract hither, and that class is composed of the millionaires-in-embryo, who are now piling up their fortunes out of the will seek for themselves homes in a climate where every prospect pleases and

Let not the knocker with his little hammer smile at this as the iridescent dream

the springy turf, the turf that bears the clean-limbed and stately oak, encircling woods that give the desired privacy and that Victoria and Vancouver charms they appeal not in vain to the distance the player, who is willing to stantly into the debates within the direccome even fifteen hundred miles to enjoy tors' council chambers; or that plans are even now under way regarding Victoria

Elysian fields by the Strait of Juan de

> Western Canada's Golfing Centre. First those golfers will acquire the Viooria golf course habit, and then they to make the home, if not just at present, then when one "sell his cotton," or rather wheat, and seeks idealistic conditions in which to spend the sunset of life. Unquestionably the impressions made upon them will be to as righter than the seeks idealistic respectively. Think we'd not have something to say about this Aslatic trade?
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> Think we'd let these home? Think we'd not have something to say about this Aslatic trade? will discover that this is the spot in which them while here as visitors will mature in the determination to choose Victoria. This, and kindred thoughts, seem to have the mineral and timber resources remain been in the minds of not a few investors practically untouched? Not much. We in Victoria realty lately, for they have been quietly acquiring "futures" of a way line, smelters, rolling mills, canneries, not another city in the Dominion so well factories all over the place, and we'd bring suited for those who wish to have not in enough tourists to give the people who only a pleasant residence, but also a lit- depended for a living on boarding and lodg-tle estate around it, where one can enjoy ing a fair chance to live!" the world and the news of the day.

Victoria Will Be Well Advertised. five or six years will be occupying the vacant spaces in the environs of this city, a suburbia peopled with the retired wheat growers and stock raisers of the Northwest, well-to-do Eastern people, Americans who desire to enjoy the peerless advantage this city has to offer, and property? The records of the great rail-way company have nothing of the kind to show. Here then comes the mighty C.P.R. with its wealth, its splendid corps through its far-reaching advertising; and to them is: Take the whine out of your the facts could hardly be sent for a un-Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, which has been a failure, or next door to it, since it was built, and acquires simul-taneously a domain fairer than any over the facts could hardly be sent for a un-der better auspices. The C. P. R. would hardly sink hundreds of thousands of dollars in Victoria for nothing, and it is clear to the thoughtful examiner of cur-vices and get to work to help received hardly sink hundreds of thousands of dollars in Victoria for nothing, and it is clear to the thoughtful examiner of cur-vices and get to work to help received hardly sink hundreds of thousands of dollars in Victoria for nothing, and it is clear to the thoughtful examiner of cur-vices and get to work to help received hardly sink hundreds of thousands of dollars in Victoria for nothing, and it is clear to the thoughtful examiner of cur-vices and sit down; lay away your the fact's could hardly be sent for'a unwhich European princes rule; a vast region, the garden of Vancouver Island, at the commencement of the development of the great plans for this part of its dub every man who is striving to bring Vicsystem

Back, Back, You Pessunists.

Nothing is so infectious as energy Quixote; insten to Bita When it she's as good as Doctor Marden when it oupled with intelligent ing for more than a quarter of a century. | that it will be queer indeed if the C. P. With the example of the Northwest
Territories, of inland British Columbia,
before them, vast wildernesses when they

To be sure, if one were to believe a certain class of person who is altogether too numerous in this city, one would be forced to the conclusion that Victoria ination of the romance writers, those local doubting Thomases can see nothing direction of the late profane and vivamuch in the coming ather of the most progressive, aggressive and successful railway company the world ever saw.

cious Mr. Mantalini's bow-wows. They will fell you that Victoria has had her day; that the glory of her commerce has departed; that the days of her prosperity are "all in;" that never again shall this unfortunate community see the good old times when money rolled into every-body's pocket with the minimum of exertion. Those same persons curse the rapid Easterner with his push, his stren-uous endeavor, his dissatisfaction with anything short of the best that can be had, and his impatience with the old familiar dogma: "What's been is good enough for us, and any old thing is good enough."

Victoria has heard the sad tale of the reactionary too much: the knocker, whiner, the quitter, the doubter and the mossback have bulked far too largely mossback have bulked far too largely in the councils of the people. There has been too much hostility manifested to superior thing to do to smile at the glowing law grade from the ninth level down. ward the men with progressive ideas who would have done their best for Victoria, who had ideas that were worth unfold gold to this community had they been allowed to carry them into operation. Those pull-backs are too numer-ous yet, their insidious talk has far too much effect with the people, under the guise of being exceedingly cautious, worldly-wise and not to be taken in with chaff they block progress, throw a wet blanket over hope, and give those who are foolish enough to listen to them the

blues. Then denounce as "hot air" everything that is suggested whereby Victoria might emulate the Eastern por-tion of Canada and strike the genuine path of progress at the modern gait; they obstruct because they do not like, it may be, the man who proposes the new thing that is to help Victoria. They knock and hey whine; they growl and they gru they kick and they pooh-pooh; they der progress and darken counsel, and ney show to their own perfect satisfac-on that Victoria is a doomed city, and that there is neither health in her or bones or hope for her salvation from No. 1 hard in the mammoth wheat fields the slough of despond which those ex-of the great Northwest. Those people cellent but misguided gentlemen themselves create.

And their words will be only too true the thermometer never does anything till Victoria's real well-wishers rise outre; homes by the Pacific, and, for brush those people aside and place the choice, Victoria, the incomparable home true estimate upon their utterances.

able livelihood by figuring as the 14th guest Victoria's Manifest Desfiny. at dinners which otherwise would be at-Endowed by nature with every good terded only by 13 persons.

All those suffering with Boils, Scrofula, Eczema

invaluable to cleanse the blood

commerce and industry, and peerless

amongst the cities of America as a health-

and pleasure resort, backed by an im-

perial domain, Vancouver Island, which should be wholly tributary to her, Vic-

toria, by all the signs and by all the rules of progress should be a city ten times

its present size, opulent, wielding a wide-extended influence, holding in her

hands the golden keys to many departments of activity. That she is to-day

day to the specifications of the enthus-

wooden ware factories, pulp mills, manu-

The Thrill of Progress.

progress despite the croaking of the blue-

Quixote; listen to Ella Wheeler Wilcox,

"Distrust that man who tells you to dis-

He takes the measure of his own small soul

Wanted-Hopeful Talk.

Victoria wants hopeful talk, men who be

that theirs is a goodly heritage. The raven-

thusiast, the kind of men who made Seat-

tle, made Vancouver, and are now making

Edmonton and Winnipeg. Victoria has her

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Cheap cynicism and unfaith are the most

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eve in her, who are convinced that the dwellers here are singularly fortunate, and

And thinks the world no larger.'

ment is making good progress on the channel for the diversion of the river at Revelstoke. In coming up from Arrow-head the dredge could not make much headway against the heavy current now prevailing in the river and had to be towed up by the steamer Revelstoke.

ROSSLAND.

James Grant of Nelson on Friday an-nounced the sale of the Windsor group Sad news from F. Hoffm not this is due to the element which has posed as her true friends, but has been at \$50,000, with 25 per cent, to be paid in reality her curse. But Victoria's destain at once and the remainder in three Buntzen, general manager of the B. C. tiny is now shaping on lines which give months. Mr. Grant says that work will Electric railway. Mr. Hoffmeister cables

NELSON.

iastic American who was here not long ago, and who said to the writer, discussing this part of the Dominion:

"Why," said he, after returning from a the shooting of the biggest cougar ever trip to Comox and along the east coast of the Island, "if we (the Americans) had this the columbia, says the News. The fortunate hunters succeeded in killing the columbia with the later than 100 to the columbia. country we'd have two million people on this Island, Victoria a city of at least a head intact, and did not seriously improved the world of the seriously improved the seriously in the world of the seriously in hundred thousand, and a cinch on the pair the value of the skin, A. L. Cody trade and commerce of the Northwest. Think we'd let those broad acres just north of Victoria lie fallow year after year, and by a dog. They were not looking for of Victoria lie fallow year after year, and anything particularly but were ready for anything that fortune might send. Suddenly their dog, which was skirmishing ahead, gave a low growl and halted. Hurrying along the hunters were startled but delighted to see a gigantic cougar. The animal was crouching on a log and curiously surveying the dog. Both hunters fired, their shots taking effect in the breast and abdomen. The cougar ex-had only to express a little confidence in the city and its future to be laughed down the success of their volley. The beast goods of various kinds from Toronto or in British Columbia.

The week ending Monday, June 12th,

Major Little, a pioneer of the Nelson district, died in the Kootenay Lake genvoice and get to work to help Victoria, eral hospital late on Tuesday night, af- ted the murder since at the time the deed ter a protracted illness. He was a re-tired officer of the British army, and once an enthusiastic hunter and gentleman jockey. For about 15 years he has lived on his fruit ranch on the south side the name of Ross he coloured a little, of Kootenay river, below Slocan Junction. He was about 60 years of age. A daughter, Mrs. Rathburn, formerly of Nelson naw in California survives him mouth twitching. "These letters show mouth twitching." toria into prominence, to attract strangers here and make the city a better place, Don

Lougheed of this city. The deceased was a young man, being only 25 years decline to answer this question." "There Lougheed of this city. The deceased was a young man, being only 20 years of age, and came to this city two years ago from Orillia, Ont. He was employed as a bootmaker, and was a great favorite with all who knew him. He favorite with all who knew him. He confessions." "Well, sir, when I made favorite with all who knew him. It confessions." Well, Sir, when I have the one here I was under the influence of drink, as I told the police afterwards." bass of the croaker and the quitter must be succeeded by the clarion voice of the enDay, Mr. Lougheed received internal inHe said he did not think that anyone Edmonton and Winnipeg. Victoria has her he continued to get weaker and weaker, battle to fight, just like other cities and and after spending some time in the Edmonton and Winnipeg. Victoria has her battle to fight, just like other cities and like every man. Old Epictetus said that like every man. Old Epictetus said that life itself was only a prolonged fight; not thing is worth much that is not obtained with a struggle. If everybody were to copy the pull-backs and the do-nothings, the the pull-backs and the do-nothings, the the pull-backs and the do-nothings, the like every man. Old Epictetus said the thought the like ness a very good one. "If there was any law applicable in your case," is added. "I would punish you for imposing on the public. As it is I shall have to dismiss you. I would advise you to try and get your living honestly in the further was any law applicable. In your case," is added. "I would punish you for imposing the pull-backs and the do-nothings, the quietly away Thursday.

the winze from the ninth level of the full of prosperity. But it is a philosophy chute found on the 1,550 foot level is that does not wear well. The people won't that from the 1,350 foot level. As far the coast.

believe in a fellow who believes in nothing, not even in himself or his own town.

Victoria Will Forge Ahead.

Outsiders, strangers, believe in Victoria;

The application of the city of Vancon-the ledge it was good and strong, but in the last forty or fifty feet, owing to the fact that the dip of the ledge was not as acute as the incline of the winze the latter ran out wires came up before Mr. Justice Irving to take the warpath and hustle for a standing in the grand league of the progressive, It is stated by the London Express that a well educated Parisian earns a comfort-

The shipments for the last week were Le Roi, 2,050 tons; Centre Star, 1,860 tons; War Eagle, 1,290 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 120 tons; Jumbo, 100 tons. Total for the week, 5,420 tons, and for the

P. J. Dermody, manager of the Prov idence mine, near Greenwood, is in the city after some additional machinery for mine. The shaft has been sunk to 400 feet, and with the new plant it intended to go to the 1,000-foot level.

The Providence is shipping ore again.

Mr. Dermody reports that he Elkhorn,
the Skylark, the Last Chance and the E. P. U. are shipping. The 400-foot tunnel on the Gold Bug is being rapidly driven, and should tap the ledge at a depth of 400 feet from the surface about the middle of next month. Just as soon as the ledge is encountered shipments will be commenced from the Gold Bug. The free milling belt around Greenwood. Mr. Dermody says, is turning out very

VANCOUVER.

Thomas Begg, an employee of the English Bay Cannery, was drowned in English bay on Friday. He was last seen making fast a small boat to a large When missed a search was made and his dead body found. The water was quite shallow where he was drowned. He was a native of Ireland and had

Sad news from F. Hoffmeister, a genof Vancouver, has been received by J promise of great things, and no intelligent person can any longer doubt that group was staked about two years ago the day is at hand when Victoria, in common with Vancouver Island, will answer somewhat more closely than it does to
of free milling ore.

Incommented within ten days. The that he has just lost his wife and that her death will delay his arrival here death will delay his arrival here states until June 30th. Mr. Buntzen states that Mr. Hoffmeister had only been married two years, during which he had been death with the property of the specification. almost constantly travelling, and that the now separated husband and wife had A thrilling story comes from Kaslo of happy domestic life on their arrival here, where Mr. Hoffmeister is to succeed Mr. Sperling as general superintendent, the latter gentleman succeeding Mr. Buntzen

as general manager. The consignment of lobsters to be lanted on this Coast arrived on Wednesday evening in charge of R. Kemp, of the department of marine and fisheries and were taken on board a fug for transshipment to the point of destination For some time past Inspector Taylor has been looking up places which would be suitable for the purpose, but the spot decided upon has not been announced. There were 1,075 lobsters in the ship ment, and there also came along about 100,000 Malpecque systers, which will also be experimented with on this Coast. Both lobsters and oysters came through remarkably well, owing to the care taken in transporting them.

The mystery of the confession of John Jackson, who has been lying in the Provincial gaol for the past five weeks pending the investigation of his statement that he murdered a woman in London a year ago last Christmas, has at last It is this kind of home that, within with the little hammer and the pocketful of acant spaces in the environment of this ity a suburble populad with the natival.

Or argued to a standstill by the wise ones would have been an ugly opponent at close quarters. It is in perfect condition and probably the largest ever exhibited in Rritish Columbia. shows that his confession was a fake. According to the description and statewas a record week for tramway earnings. The receipts were \$144.25, making the total earnings for 1905 to date, \$2,230.30, more than \$1,000 in advance drink. A written description, a wood cut of the earnings for the corresponding engraving, and specimens of his hand writing accompanying the letter suffi. ciently establish the identity of Jackson with Ross, who could not have commit-Nelson, now in California, survives him. mouth twitching. "These letters show pretty plainly that you are the man re-NEW WESTMINSTER.

The death occurred on Thursday night of W. S. Lougheed, son of William Lougheed of this city. The deceased in London?" "Well, sir, with all due Although he returned to work, riting to get work the magistrate said he thought the like Six insane men en route from the

Yukon to the asylum for the insace at New. Westminster in charge of a force rampant curses of the present day. It is thought to be the height of smartness to decry one's own town, the inference being feet from the cellar of the shaft. The and far grander places; it seems a sort of superior thing to do to smile at the glowing pay grade from the ninth level down. The chute is a large and strong one, alcity's destiny, and his freely-expressed confidence that her future will be bright and or drifted on below the ninth level. The fellows was so violent that be had to be construction of which was specially strengthened so that they could not break out. One of the poor fellows was so violent that be had to be

Americans, Englishmen, Europeans, men of the ledge into the country rock under in Supreme Court chambers yesterday named J. A. McKenzie. McKenzie took a boat, and Greenhow stripped off and went in for a bathe. He was unable to be unworthy of our trust as the citizens of level. The ore like that found in the tween Joseph Martin, K. C., representing the ledge into the country rock under in Supreme Court chambers yesterday named J. A. McKenzie took a boat, and Greenhow stripped off and went in for a bathe. He was unable to swim, but clambered out along a line of "El Caudilli" (Chieftain) as the greenhow stripped off and went in for a bathe. He was unable to swim, but clambered out along a line of "El Caudilli" (Chieftain) as the greenhow stripped off and went in for a bathe. He was unable to swim, but clambered out along a line of "El Caudilli" (Chieftain) as the greenhow stripped off and went in for a bathe. He was unable to swim, but clambered out along a line of "El Caudilli" (Chieftain) as the greenhow stripped off and went in for a bathe. He was unable to swim, but clambered out along a line of "El Caudilli" (Chieftain) as the greenhow stripped off and went in for a bathe. He was unable to swim, but clambered out along a line of "El Caudilli" (Chieftain) as the greenhow stripped off and went in for a bathe. He was unable to swim, but clambered out along a line of "El Caudilli" (Chieftain) as the greenhow stripped off and went in for a bathe. Victoria if we do not rise to our opportunities, work faithfully and persistently to adalmost as any found in the richer portelephone company, the hearing of the ties, work faithfully and persistently to advance the best interests, not only of the city, but of the Island, and become one of Canada's most flourishing, populous and prosperous centres; as Victoria is, assured ly, Canada's most beautiful city. Victoria has been spoiled in the past by making her money too easily; that sort of thing leads to flabbiness, and breeds mossbacks, kickers, growlers and selfish people, who act the dog-in-the-manger: But Victoria has now to take the warpath and hustle for a standfound. Besides this the results of the connection with this matter Dr. Lefevre a few seconds he came up above the months, and was not in strong condition deep mining in the Centre Star and the stated yesterday that he had assured the water gasping and gurgling desperately, when he started on May 1st for Santiago Le Roi means that both these mines mayor and several of the aldermen that have secured new leases of life and that the telephone company was ready to do or grasp the oar that he thrust out tohas everything in her favor; so—Floreat Victorial the long held theory of a second enthis for the stockholders; in addition to this the long held theory of a second enrichment at a depth in the mines of the company has been proven and it gives the greater encouragement to go on to still greater depths in the future, where there is almost certain a third series of enrichments.

I that its actions would not prejudice any rights the city might have in future. He states that the company has always been quite willing to give an undertaking to that end, and regrets the present misure, there is almost certain a third series of the work to proceed, it is hoped that an and it was his intention to reutra there in addition to the tits actions would not prejudice any rights the city might have in future. He to open no more. Greenhow was only 21 years of age, and has no relatives in this years of age, and has no relatives in this province. His parents live at Hanley, Staffordshire. England. He has an uncle at Hilton. Manitoba, where he has been doing farm work for the past six years, and it was his intention to reutra there in the waters closed over him to open no more. Greenhow was only 21 years of age, and has no relatives in this province. His parents live at Hanley, Staffordshire. England. He has an uncle at Hilton. Manitoba, where he has been doing farm work for the past six years, and it was his intention to reutra there.

A woman whom the Brentford mag'strate doing farm work for the past six years, and it was his intention to reutra there.

Do You Suffer With Won't you be guided by the experience of others—take what they took—and cure yourself as they cured themselves? Fruit-a-tives cure the cause of the headache. They remove the blood poisons which cause it entirely relieve constipation and tone up the nerves. This letter is the proof that puts an end to doubt:—

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Johnson Street.

A young man named Quentin C. Greenhow was drowned at Greer's beach on Saturday afternoon. He had gone out to spend the afternoon with a friend

amicable understanding may be arrived shortly to buy or take up land. He had at, and the work allowed to proceed than anything else, and had only been without further interruption.

CUBAN GENERAL DEAD. Maximo Gomez Passed Away at Havana

when he started on May 1st for Santiago

VICTORIAN DESCRIBES ITS CHARACTERISTICS

Rich in Natural Resources and Full of Promise for the Future-Best

As briefly mentioned in Monday's Times, Dave Stevens has just returned from an extensive trip to the Cotsa Lake country. Mr. Stevens has furnished the Times with the following account of his | meantime the settler must turn to some-

"The geographical position of this country is now so well known through the medium of previous reports that it unavailable at present; but not so is needless for me to dwell upon it fur- stock. It has been shown that the feed ther than to correct the idea that it lies and pasture are there, and the drive to in the northern part of the province, so in the northern part of the province, so a shipping point is much shorter than from some other parts of the country in I will endeavor to convey my impressions I will endeavor to convey my impressions of the country, its climatic conditions, its agricultural and stock raising possibilities, its resources of mineral, timber and industrial times and industrial times. fish, the various routes and its present very pressing needs in the way of trails. As these impressions are from a practical standpoint, gained through a long

vegetation of the country, which have been so often described, and if timbered the growth is poplar and willow, which can be easily cleared, and everywhere, even though this where not too thick, may be seen an abundance of feed. On latter are to be found dense forests of black pine, varied in places by limited will be in the power of the future settlers take country, which contains only a portion of the available lands in the region, although from personal observation and information obtained from others, I am of the opinion that it is one of the best parts of the country which is at present attracting so much attention.

"Uning between Ootsa lake and Francisco Country can be reached. One is by the way of Ashcroft, the other by way of Bella Coola. The distance from Ashcroft to the crossing at the foot of Ootsa lake is over four hundred miles.

hills or low mountains, extending east and west in broken chains. The available land is to be found at the north and of June, on account of deep snow. Horses can be seed on better the summer trail 140 miles. south of this range, and in the valleys On the north shore of Ootsa lake is a large area of open country, stretching to the hills. Adjacent to this is a large area of poplar and willow this is a large area of poplar and willow penditure. land, with frequent openings extending south-easterly to Cheslata lake. At vari-

in others widening out to several miles. At different places in the range before mentioned are small valleys stretching across country, in which at intervals are int' about ten miles down Francois lake and extending west and south, is a large extent of black pine and spruce forest which is of little value, but if burned off would provide a foundation for splendid pasture. Nearly all the open land in this country has at

stock. On the north shore of Franco's re also to be found some large areas of land similar to those already

"I consider the Ootsa and Francois is, however, for men who would be satis-fied with medium sized herds. There is reem for many such, but for the invidiual lay. or company who seeks to control thou-

noisture plentiful, irrigation unnecessary and the conditions for draining first class, as the land is nearly all rolling. Against these favorable conditions are the altitude and latitude, the former ranging from 2,200 feet to 2,700 feet, ranging from 2,200 feet to 2,100 feet, and upwards, above sea level; the imminent danger of summer frost and the lateness of the spring. Of the latter I can only speak personally of the present year, in which it certainly was very late, as the leaves were only just coming out on the trees when we left Ooisa on out on the trees when we left Ootsa on the 24th of May, though the grass was in many places eight inches high. How-ever, we were told by the Indians that this was the latest season they had ever known, and we had no reason to doubt their statements, as the same conditions prevailed in the Chilcooten. The agricul-tural resources can only be proved by time and practical demonstration. An additional drawback at present is the distance from market, the lack of trails and roads suitable to transport producover, and the consequent high price of provisions. Of course the latter objects will soon be swept away, but in the thing that will be a source of revenue. In this case stock raising is the alternative, for whatever the agricultural possibilities may be in the future, they are

industry of this spiendid country. "A few words will suffice as to climate. The snow is light, never exceeding about 20 inches. The Indians say it

feed for winter use. "There is plenty of timber—black pine and spruce—which can be utilized for building and fencing, and though small and scrubby in comparison with the splendid coast forests, plenty can be found large enough to manufacture into lumber. Game is plentiful coairies. of black pine, varied in places by limited areas of spruce. Here no grass is found, not because the soil is incapable of producing it, for in many places where fire ducing it, for in many places where fire in abundance. In the lakes, streams and incomplete the product of the critical forest fine. ducing it, for in many places where are the has burned off the original forest, fine grass for grazing purposes grows. Thus it will be seen that in addition to the excellent pasture at present available, it excellent pasture at present available, it will be future settlers. These no doubt will be one of the future resources of the country. and occupants of the country to transform thousands of acres of this forest land which is in its present state of little out indications of minerals, and as there land which is in its present state of factors of minerals, and as there value, into fine pasture. In considering this it must be remembered by all that this it must be remembered by all that country this year, no doubt something of it is confined to the Ootsa and Francois value will be found. Some large seams province."

attracting so much attention.

"Lying between Ootsa lake and Francois lake, which are approximately 50

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same point by the winter trail is 180 miles; by the summer trail 140 miles. can be used on both these trails, but the difference in distance at once shows that the Bella Coola route is the easiest and penditure of a comparatively small amount of money carefully used, a trail ous other points on the north shore are with the best of grades can be constructed ous other points on the north shore are similar tracts. We could also see in ed over the Bella Coola pass. This would do away with what is called the slide. At places considerable poplar and willow on the south shore of the lake. On the north, or François lake, slope of the range, are to be found some large areas of similar land. These practically extend from Chislata lake in a north-easterly direction to Francois lake, in some places narrow, in over the snow and ice. In this way transportation would be much cheaper than by the present method of packing on horses. Besides, if there were a good trail from Bella Coola it would be a to be found open range, poplar and wilmany of the Chilcooten ranchers, and the people of Quesnelle and the Blackwater would make Bella Coola their shipping point, as it is their nearest way out.

'his is a questions that should be carefully looked into by the government Many of the tracks were, I think, exceptionally large, four inches either side of foundation for spiendin pusture. At the control of the country has at some time been cleared by forest fires. There is indisputable evidence of this in made by the Indians, and they certain made by the Indians, and they certain. the open lands along Ootsa lake, as the fires there were of more recent date, along work done. In one stretch they have though occuring many years ago.
"In addition to the land described, there are in places large meadows which flood during the months of May and June, producing fine crops of wild hay, which makes a good winter feed for cross of the stream of the streams. This work was paid for chiefly by two brothers (Indians) who are engaged in packing and trading, but as the days of the Indians which makes a good winter feed for cross of the party of the country are dian as sole occupant of the country are larged in packing and trading, but as the days of the Indians who are engaged in packing and trading, but as the days of the Indians who are engaged in packing and trading, but as the days of the Indians who are engaged in packing the reason which makes a good winter feed for the museum is due. I think to the pervousness of the dian as sole occupant of the country are now past, their promitive ways forced back by the advancing wave of civilization, and their places taken by making the land of the la tion, and their places taken by white Indians did not wish to be separated, and men from far and wide, we sure'y can-consequently we had to travel together, consider the Ootsa and Francois of the development of the suimal, tame or wild. I hope that you a friend recommended Dr. Williams'

many such, but for the invidiual lay.

If would advise all who contemplate you at once and show you their tracks, and run unlimited numcian the place as the range. bers, this is not the place, as the ranges are broken, and in any event would be broken in on by settlers the same as in all other parts of the country. The days of the large stock ranges covering immense areas of country will soon be passed, to be followed by more owners with smaller herds which undoubtedly will be a greater benefit to the country at large. "From an agricultural point I am not "From an agricultura bers, this is not the place, as the ranges | country with the idea of settling, not to | past 20 years, there ought to be good trouble has disappeared and he is now prepared to speak, as at present its who have some capital, backed up by fore night fall, possibilities are an unknown quantity, energy and determination to overcome "The Indians

THE NEW COUNTY COURT JUDGES.



PETER S. LAMPMAN.

F. M'B. YOUNG.

ndition of Gen. Maximo Gomez has

MAY BUY.

Granby Company Is Believed to Be Ready to Purchase Additional Property.

Greenwood. June 16 .- A very strong

and authoritative rumor is to the effect that the Granby Company has offered

\$480,000 on time purchase for the property of the Montreal & Boston Consoli

dated at Phoenix, in the event of the present endeavor to raise the necessary

capital by New Dominion Copper Co

CROPS IN WEST.

Twenty Years.

Winnipeg, June 15 .- B. S. Jenkins, genera

superintendent of C. P. R. telegraphs, re-

covering the Souris, Arcola, Pheasant Hills

and looking better than it has in any season

or the past twenty years, and uniformly

AN ACHING BACK

The Trouble Usually due to Impure Blood

and Clogged Kidneys

That weary, dragging backache

drive out the poison. They cleanse the

kidneys and stimulate them to healthy

action. Then your backaches vanish.

Johnson, of Ohio, N. S., who says: "My

son, now eighteen years old, suffered with kidney trouble, from severe pains

in the back, and passed sleepless nights

We tried several medicines, but they did not help him. In fact he was growing

Pink Pills, and this was the first medi-

and main lines sections as far west as Re

gina, chiefly by motor car. Mr. Jenkins re

ed at any time.

falling through.

good everywhere.

The appointment of Peter S. Lampman to the County court bench, of Victoria, is a source of deep gratification to his host of friends in the profession of law and out of it. He is one of the most popular members of the local bar, and possesses in a marked degree the and possesses in a marked degree the local bar, and possesses in a marked degree the local bar, and possesses in a marked degree the local bar, and possesses in a marked degree the local bar. and possesses in a market described and possesses in a market described with a sessential qualifications for the position. Mr. Young then entered Queen's Uni-Judge Lampman is a native of Thorold, versity, Kingston, graduating in 1887. experience in agricultural pursuits and a usually comes in January and disappears wide and intimate knowledge of the provement of Dalvid Columbia Language L

Coola route, as the shortest and best. At Bella Coola are several stores where all necessary outfit can be purchased at reasonable figures; horses also can be secured either for hire or purchase, and "In conclusion I would say that there is a spleudid opportunity for many of our own people if they would only avail themselves of it, but it is sliding past

them, and they will awake to the fact soon that they are again too late. We met over fifty people on the trail during the few days occupied in coming to the coast, the greater portion of whom were our enterprising cousins from the south of the 49th parallel. They will secure the cream of what there is and reap a

SEARCHING FOR CARIBOU.

Exploring Party Discovered Many Traces on Queen Charlotte Islands.

Referring to the vexed question of the Island. Rev. C. Harrison, S. M., at Massett, writes to the deputy minister of agriculture as follows:

"With the object of definitely settling the doubtful question re the existence of caribou on Queen Charlotte Islands, on March 1st I engaged a ten-ton schooner and started from Lthum Island for the

"One and a half miles from the heach. after going over two high hills through thick sallal, etc., we came to the first swamp. After that we passed through many open sage and low bush cranberr swamps, some large and others small, separated from each othet by small forests of dwarfy cedar growth from quarter to half a mile through. In each swamp and in the woods we saw innumerable fresh tracks of caribon their manure and the places whereby they had rested, also two well-worn trails leading towards the West Coast range of mountains. We walked in a straight direction

miles hunting to and fro. "The tracks were quite fresh, as the moss in many cases was still pressed down where they had been walking.

In all we must have walked 40

lake.

country than they. Their efforts should will be able to get up a hunting party he duplicated, and that too without dethese cine that reached the cause of the

SOME VERY STRAIGHT TALK WAS INDULGED IN

CONSERVATIVES IN

President Mable Resigns as Protest Against Government's Actions-Premier Criticizes Association.

The Liberal-Conservative Association held its annual meeting Friday night in the Eagles' hall. W. Mable presided, and in his introductory speech took great credit to the officers for having last year lifted the association out of debt. Mr. Mable severely arraigned the provincial government for its conduct toward the party, and especially as to its system of appointments. He resigned as a protest against the government's policy.

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year. By this selection the wing of the party which endorsed Premier McBride and his government wins out against what has been known as the old wing of

the party.
Mr. McPhillips is no compromise the fight which has gone on between the he new president is recognized by the be as follows: old wing as one of the greatest sinners n their eyes.

For the three vice-presidents the fol-

lowing were nominated: Alderman J. A. Douglas, J. W. Bolden, Leonard Tait, H. Bishop and J. T. Croot. Messrs. Bishop, Douglas and Bolden were elected by balot. T. Cashmore was unanimously relected secretary. H. F. W. Behnsen declined to serve as reasurer, and Leonard Tait was unani-

selected for the office. The following executive was selected: Jos. Brown, P. Riddle, G. Penketh, Jos. Phillips, R. E. Gosnell, W. H. Price, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., C. M. Cookson, A. E. Lewis, H. Robertson, J. T. Croot, Thomas Futcher, R. Ryan, E. C. Bag-shawe and D. M. Rogers.

Martin Burrell, the defeated Conser-vative candidate for Yale-Cariboo, who

was present by invitation, was the speaker of the evening. He made eulogistic reference to the work of the late Sir John A. Macdonald.

steadily grown worse. The extraordinary improvement in his condition early Mr. Burrell spoke in favor of party in the week caused hope of his temporary recovery at least, but it is now apparent lines in the country. He charged the Liberals with failing to carry out their any information not already known that the gangrene, resulting from the anti-election promises. As a proof that about trails, etc., can be obtained.

As a proof that abscess on his hand for which he unparty lines had worked well in British derwent an operation at Santiago early in May, is retarding the action of the sesement Act and the new School Act heart and other organs, with the result that the general's death may be expectshowed courage to introduce these bills,

which were unpopular.

He advised the exercise of charity in judging the present government.

Premier McBride, who was present, was also asked to address the meeting. He sadly referred to the good old days when Victoria was a Conservative stronghold. He advised the association to keep prepared for elections, The Premier also blamed the association for various alleged offences, and indulged in me pretty hot criticism, which was not well received by the members.

CROPS IN WEST.

The Premier replied and was followed by short speeches by Hon. Chas. Wilson, Hon. R. F. Green and Hon. F. J. Ful-

The meeting closed with the customary cheers for the King, Mr. Borden and Hon. R. McBride.

CROP REPORTS.

orts the crop to be in magnificent condition | Bulletin Issued. By Manitoba Department of Agriculture-Increased Area Under Wheat.

Winnipeg, June 16 .- A crop bulletin issued by the Manitoba department of agricuture to-night estimates an increased area of 231,353 acres of wheat in crop his year. The increased area in oats is 87.665 acres, and barley 71,254 acres. Total increase in grain crops 384,298 That weary, dragging backache is acres. Total area wheat under crop, more dangerous than you think. It 2,643.588 acres; barley, 432,298 acres; points straight to deadly kidney trou-oats, 1,031,239 acres. Total area under ble. Your kidneys ache because your grain crop, 4,147,765 acres; total area about 12 miles towards Jalan river and blood is bad, and filtering through has under all crops, 4,256,826. Live stock poisons. Common purging bachache sowing of oats and barley was considerpills can never cure you. They only ex ably delayed. Wheat was sown in good cite the kidneys; they can't possibly time and in a good seed bed, and prostouch the cause of the trouble in the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the at this time of year. Prospects for satisonly positive cure for aching kidneys. factory year in dairying are bright and general conditions good.

FRENCH TRIALS.

Race to Select Automobilist to Enter Contest For James Gordon Bennet Cup.

Paris, June 16 .- Twenty-four contestnts in the French trials for the James Gordon Bennett international auto cup started at 6 o'clock this morning over the Auvergue course. Thery, the winner of he was followed by others at intervals Dispatches from all along the course

trouble. He continued to use the pills for a couple of months, and I am now Thery finished first, covering the 550

> cial decision is not yet announced owing to the difference of time at the starting. MAN KILLED.

prepared to speak, as at present its possibilities are an unknown quantity, there having been no practical demonstration of what can be grown in the country in the way of grains and vegetables. Theoretically, agriculture should represent this country is the contest of civilization, it must be borne for a possibilities are an unknown quantity, are night fall.

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MEN SELECTED FOR NEW FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Mayor and Fire Wardens E-e Made the Choice From Among the Applicants.

The Mayor and fire wardens met on Saturday and selected the men who will compose the staff of the fire department two sections ever since Colonel Prior was after July 1st, when it becomes a full dismissed from office. On the contrary, paid force. The line-up of the men will

Chief-T. Watson. Assistant chief-H. P. McDowell. Captains—truck company, C. Palmer; ose company, Geo. E. Moss.
Electrician—W. B. McMicking.

Engineers—Geo. Lund and T. Gollins.
Drivers—F. L. Henry, C. Taylor, A.
H. Phipps, R. C. Wood, Frank Henry,
T. H. Hodges, John Gardner and Jos.

Relief Drivers-D. S. Mowat and C Firemen, 1st class-H. Norman, Litchcock and O. Gildemeister,

medicines. The court held that instead of suffering finanical loss he had made a gain, and awarded him only \$48.20 for funeral expenses, etc.

The Virginian's Mails. mails could reach here via New York. Unfounded.

F. X. St. Charles, president of the

turned from a trip to Great Britain. He says anti-Chamberlainites, instead of advocating a policy which would give migration as an alternative system. All the Americans he met while away were opposed to the Chamberlain policy, as the tariff would close the British market to them, as the Canadian tariff closed the Canadian market and compelled Americans to build factories here. firmly believes that in seven years time clogged them with filthy inflammatory of all classes came through the winter in Canada will be exporting \$300,000,000 fair condition. Owing to wet weather per year in agricultural products to per year in agricultural products to Great Britain. We may expect that this will be put under a ten per cent. tariff at least, so that the farmers will contribute \$30,000,000 to the British exchequer. He is confident that Chamberlain's policy will prevail in England sooner than the opponents expect.

BELLINGHAM NEWS.

Important Changes in Connection With the Improvement Company-Congresomen Did Not Call.

(Special to the Times.)

Bellingham. June 17 .- President H. H. Taylor, of the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia Railroad Company and of the Beilingham Bay Improvement Company, ar- cash value of \$20,000, including \$2,000 to rived last night from San Francisco. He announces that at a meeting of officers and directors of the Improvement Company quarter miles. show that Thery is making 80 kilometres | that corporation will be divided into three an hour, with Wagner making the next | separate companies, one to operate a large cargo sawmill, one to control the extensive realty interests, including a large part of alcometres in 7 hours 42 minutes. Sizs the townsite of this city, and one to dewas second and Caillois third. The offi- | velop the electric power project, for which a plant is being erected at Nooksak falls, near Mount Baker.



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Firemen, 1st class—H. Norman, V. Latchcock and O. Gildemeister.

Firemen, 2nd class—E. Pedersen, J. O'Brien, J. Sprinkling, G. Mitchell, W. R. Henry, C. Luscombe, A. J. Arnason, an. J. B. Wood.

Office and errand boy—J. Lund.

MONTREAL NOTES.

Judge's Ruling in Action Arising Out of Woman's Death—Merger Story Denied.

Montreal, June 16.—A man who has a sickly wife is lucky to get rid of her; that is the apparent meaning of the judgment rendered this morning by Judge Hobidoux. Jules Des Lauriers was a tenant of P. T. Brennan. Mrs. Dest Lauriers and some of her neighbors were leaning against the balcony railing one day last summer when it gave way and three people were thrown to the ground, forty feet below. Mrs. Dest Lauriers sued for \$10,000 damages. During the trial he went on the stand and testified that his wife was a sickly woman and that it took about all he could earn to pay the doctor's bills and medicines. The court held that instead of suffering finanical loss he had made

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the Coast District, Range a vote of confidence in the leadership of R. L. Borden, and in Hon. R. McBride as provincial head of the party, was carried.

The Premier replied and was followed

Mails by the ex-Allan line steamer Virginian reached here this morning, six days and seventeen hours from the time she received them at Moville, and quicker by some hours than the same taining 72 acres more or less.
W. D. M'INTOSH, JR. March 21st. 1905.

Hochelaga Bank, says the rumor that his bank is to merge with the Bank Provinciale, Bank of St. John's and Bank of St. Hyacinthe, with a capital of ten millions, is a pure invention from begining to end. Mr. Prendergast, general manager of the Bank of Hochelaga, also denied the whole story.

R. Meighen's Views.

Robert Meighen, president of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, has returned from a trip to Great Britsin He

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THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP. Blue Ribbon Turf Event Will Be Decided at Sheepshead Bay.

New York, June 15 .- America's blue ribbon turf event, the twenty-second Sub-urban handicap, will be decided to-day at Sheepshead Bay. Twelve thoroughbreds. including most of this season's best handicap racers 3-year-old and upwards, will run for the \$20,000 purse. Beldame, from the stable of August Belmont, and James R. Keene's Brooklyn hand cap winner Delhi, are the top weights, but they will be the public favorites, while many have selected John E. Madden's plaudit colt, Al-

The handleap, which has a guaranteed the second horse, and \$1,000 for third, will be run over the distance of one and 'one-

Thousands of Members of Brotherhood of Foundry Employees Idle.

New lorg. June 15 .- A strike inaugurated Intense indignation exists here at the Foundry Employees against the New York failure of the party of American congress-men, returning on the Cottage City from has extended rapidly. There are 2,000 men Alaska, to call here yesterday, as had been out here now and in the New Jersey plants.

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