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WAR SECRETARY

FOR REDUCTION OF

OUTLINES SCHEME

Expeditionary Force to Be Strengthened

- Desire to Lighten Burden Due

to Armaments.

day announced the government's plans

Broadly, the government's proposal

crease of 150,000 men immediately

porting and expanding the forces serv-

This expeditionary force and its im

mediate supports would be administered directly by the military authori-

ties, while the territorial part of the

and training of all the forces would be

Mr. Haldane's plan contemplates the

in the hands of the general officers.

Reduction of the Forces

by seven battalions of infantry abroad

and three battalions at home, including

to arrange for the mobilization of 63

two battalions of guards. He proposes

artillery batteries as a proper comple-

,000 men stronger than any

to the yeomanry and volunteers.

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osed expeditionary force would be

For home defence, Mr. Haldane

added, the country must look chiefly

In the course of his remarks the war

secretary said that the state of the

national forces was highly unsatisfac-

tory from the point of view of both

Economy and Efficiency

other subjects, they were unanimous

in the desire to lighten the crushing burden due to armaments now resting

desired to take its share in this move-

ment. He believed the proposed

efficiency of the army by 50 per cent.

was done by foreign nations, and pro-

posed the reduction of the regular

Under his scheme the infantry would

ades, presenting altogether 150,000 men.

It was also proposed to maintain

thousand rifles and sabres. Under the

forces by 20,000 men.

men and 30,000 militia.

The secretary thought that more use

The command

those present in the House.

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THE BRITISH ARMY



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There would be no reduction in In- murder of Stanford White. ebel leader. At dia under the proposed new arrangetion of Schmidt demned the adtheir number carry out the attempt since

force would be so arranged that it at their homes to avoid the subpoenas. fighting efficiency.

WILL VISIT RUSSIA

London, July 12-The official announceand the cruisers Devonshire, Roxburgh, lided. Dido, Juno, Topaz and Argylle. Visits stadt being reached August 14th.

about twenty feet in diameter.

Dealt With at Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire.

bers of commerce of the Empire this morning unanimously adopted a resoluseconded by F. H. Matthewson, Montreal, | RESULT OF DEBATE and Col. Ponton, Belleville, that the British government adopt rates of postage to encourage the circulation of British newspapers and periodicals in all parts of the Empire and thus promote trade and unity. Speakers to the resolution pointed to the growth of American literature, and admittedly in Canada to disaster to com merce as well as to sentiment in the Do

Congress also adopted a resolution advising that the colonial post offices of the Empire adopt uniform rates of parcel London, July 12.-War Secretary Haldane in the House of Commons to- post.

for a more economical administration whereby cable and telegraph news to and and a more efficient maintenance of the | from all parts of the Empire be furnished army. Mr. Wm. J. Bryan was among entirely through Imperial channels. The tax imposed by some colonies on is to maintain an expeditionary in- have it abolished.

A resolution by Col. Ponton was passed available for war with a territorial advocating the consular service of the Empire be supplemented by the appointorganization behind it capable of supment of intercolonial commercial agencies, the colonies to bear the cost

A resolution that Newfoundland and the West Indies be brought into the Canadian confederation was withdrawn at the instance of the delegates from Australia, the West Indies and New Zeanational army would be controlled by land, who objected that the question was beyond the functions of congress. A resolution by C. Bell, Winnipeg, re-

British emigrants should settle in British colonies was carried.

AMERICAN CANNED MEATS.

-Falling Off in Imports.

of a total home establishment of 99 Sheffield, July 12 - The question of conbatteries, leaving 36 batteries for training purposes. He pointed out that the tracts with American packers was brought up to-day in the annual confer- necessarily dangerous. ary army Great Britain has hitherto attempted to organize for foreign ser- the resolution urging the members not to vice, and will only be possible of atstock with American goods until the pack- the chamber of deputies reinstating tainment if the organized militia is ers have initiated necessary reforms was regarded as fit for service in time of withdrawn from the small committee to withdrawn from the small committee to which it was referred yesterday and comwith power to act. It was decided that every member of an affiliated association having difficulty with respect to any contract made before the present season, should lay the matter before the federacost and organization. He believed tion officers immediately. It was also decided to ask the president of the local government board, Mr. Burns, the result of the inquiries as to the condition of safety. However they might differ on Am

Imports Reduced.

country.

tinned meats. In June of this year the career had not been interrupted." receipts were only 4,000 cases. In July. 1905, 24,000 cases were received. Thus far said: this month no tinned meats have arrived | tion of Dreyfus demonstrates the legi-

Delegate's Statement.

Bristol, July 12 .- At the sanitary inspectors' conference here to-day a delee formed into six divisions of three gate named Bottomly said that if the brigades each with four cavalry brig- British public only knew a quarter of what is going on in the slaughter houses made up of 50,000 regulahrs serving of this country, the Chicago scare would with the colors, 70,000 army reserve become insignificant by comparison. He knew, he said, of a cow suffering from as a war establishment guns to every for \$15, killed and eaten.

THE WHITE MURDER.

Monday in October. New York, July 12.-It was reported totillery, eight years with the colors and Attorney Jerome to put Harry Thaw on trial the first Monday in October for the

The investigation of the district attor- tue.' ment. Fifty-two battalions will be ney's office to discover the motive for the maintained there, as there were at killing of Stanford White by Harry K. present, but the colonies hereafter will Thaw is bringing to the office of the prohave 25 instead of 32 battalions, and secutor many young women of the stage. Great Britain 71 instead of the present | The Broadway theatrical district has been | Republican, shouted: "The government | a brilliant spectacle, the whole garriflooded with subpoenas. Many chorus officers are scoundrels." Mr. Haldane said the expeditionary girls have left the city and others remain could be expanded or reduced, so that The district attorney to-day subpoenaed Conti a stunning blow in the face. A if other nations reduced their forces another witness who can probably throw scene of tremendous confusion follow-Great Britain would be in a position to much light on the relations between ed, during which the aisles were indo the same without impairing the Evelyn Nesbit, Thaw and White. The vaded by struggling deputies. He wished he witness is James Lederer, brother of could see the day when the curse of George W. Lederer. James Lederer was that time came the only thing to be at the time Evelyn Nesbit was in his abiy subdued the tumult. Later M. done was to see that every penny spent company. At that time George W. Led-

EIGHT PERSONS DEAD.

London, July 12.-Later details show waters was issued this evening. The motor omnibus accident near Crawley. fleet, which is commanded by Vice-Ad- There were 34 passengers on the omnibus, battleships Czar, Prince George, Cano- killed or injured. The omnibus dashed government. pus, Albemarle, Goliath, Erin and Glory, down the hill at a terrific speed and col-

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, July 12.—The bank clearings for the week ending to-day were tion were witnessed recently off Mossel \$10,720,948. For the same week last in 1904, \$6.270,587.

FRENCH DEPUTIES

ON DREYFUS AFFAIR

Under-Secretary of State Wounded But Injury is Not Considered Dangerous.

A resolution was adopted requesting the | which marked the enactment to-day of \$10,000 for medical attendance as the Imperial government to devise means the law restoring Dreyfus to the army direct result of his refusal to marry was followed by a bloody duel to-night in which Under Secretary of State Sarraut was dangerously wounded by the ommercial travellers came up for dis- sword of M. Fuglisi-Conti. The duel cussion and the motion was made to assumed the aspect of a veritable com-'opposition as M. Sarraut's seconds were Ministers Clemenceau and Tomson while M. Puglisi-Conti's seconds were M. Millevoye and General Jacques who were drawn from the elements which bitterly resisted Dreyfus' re-

floor of the chamber of deputies, in captured several cities. which M. Sarraut sprang from beside Minister of the Interior Clemenceau. sitting on the ministerial benches on M. Puglisi-Conti, who had been heaping denunciations on the members of more than 4,000. the government as scoundrels. Sarrant struck Puglisi-Conti a stunning blow in the face. A scene of uproar ensued, compelling the suspension of Action by British Grocers' Confederation | the session. It was near the close of the session that the duel occurred. Later reports show that M. Sarraut is suffering from a deep wound in the breast, penetrating the lungs. While the wound is considered serious it is not

In the Chamber.

Laws finally were enacted to-day by Dreyfus, who obtains the rank of chief of squadron of artillery, and Picquart, who is made a brigadier-gen eral. Both houses were overwhelmingly favorable to the bills.

Early in the day M. Etienne present Dreyfus and Picquart to the army. M Etienne, explanatory of the preamble to the Dreyfus bill said: "A decision has judicially and definitely established the innocence of the accused, involving ipse facto, his reinstatement in nation. The government while powerless to repair the immense material place in the army. The Official Journ- the dining hall was also mauve. King upon them. The British government there arrived at the Albert docks from stores to Dreyfus his place which he and the inscription of his name on the Marienbad early in August. Boston and New Orleans 27,000 cases of would have occupied if his military The preamble to the Picquart bill

"The preamble of the restoratimacy of Picquart's loyal, and courat the risk of definitely breaking his career. We demand that parliament expunge the effects of his action by the awaits his assignment to a regiment. confirment of the rank brigadier with

priority over brigadiers." Amid great excitement, the chabmer and passed it by a vote of 473 to 42. A duel fought with M. Pugliesi-Conti, pulmonary consumption that was sold announcement of the vote. There were storing Dreyfus to the army, is staleague and attempted to strike him, his chance of recovery. the reserves; and for the garrison ar- night that it is the intention of District effort to exchange blows. President were favorable. Brasson, in announcing the vote said "It is with pride that I register this vote, consecrating the triumph of vir-

chamber as M. Pressenz, Socialist demanded that the government prosecute

M. Sarraut, Radical Socialist, ther sprang forward and struck M. Puglisi-

President Brasson then suspended Puglisi-Conti sent his second to M.

tions were resumed, the members having become more calm. After Premier of the British channel fleet to Russian that eight passengers were killed in the Serieff announced that the government would take the necessary measures to deal with the officers who had been miral Sir Asheton Curzon Howe, will mostly merchants of Orphington, 10 witnesses against Dreyfus, a motion Japanese Army Officers to Be Given Poeave July 21st, and will consist of the miles from London, and all were either was passed expressing confidence in the

President Fallieres to-night signed full service.

of the Lancashire County council.

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE. Action Against Bank Manager-Plaintiff Seeks \$32,000 Damages.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1906.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

Montreal, July 13.-Miss Emma Cush-Canadian Bank of Commerce here but | poff but that the latter has refused the

000. Miss Cushing applied for a writ of attachment on moneys held by Mr. Prominent constitutional democrats. Christie. This was refused, the judge think the premiership will now be ofthe claim that Mr. Christie had left has the sympathy of parliament will be the province for the purpose of de- unable to form a cabinet although frauding his creditors and this claim scheduled for a place in the coming in particular. Among the items in the constitutional democratic ministry. account for damages is one for \$15,000 for loss of support for an estimated Paris, July 13.—The scene of tumult lifetime of 25 years, \$200 for presents, her, and \$5,000 for lacerated feelings.

> FOUR THOUSAND KILLED. Federal Troops and Insurgents Suffer Severely in Province of Matto

Grosso, Brazil. London, July 13.-The Leader's corespondent at Lisbon says that accord- His loss is a great one to me and the ing to intelligence received here, the fleet. I divide your misfortune and swelling to huge proportions. The insurgents, it is reported, have

General Riberco with 40,000 federal troops has been sent against the revolutionists. Fearful carnage is reported, and the killed are said to be already

organized a large army and are march-

ON BEING REINSTATED IN THE FRENCH ARMY

Felicitations Reached Him by Mail and Telegraph Condition of the Wounded Duellist.

the French national holiday to-day is recent courts, were present. The renection with Dreyfus resuming his and mauve flowers, and the coloring of list of chevaliers of the Legion of

Honor. Dreyfus, who remains in his apart- chambers of Commerce of the empire ments, is besieged by many friends at Buckingham Palace. The congress who are congratulating him on his was entertained at a banquet at the final success. Hundreds of felicitations | Hotel Cecil. Lord Elgin, the secretary have reached him by mail, telegraph for the colonies, presided. Chancellor and cable. The date of his receiving of the Colonies Asquith, Lord his sword and putting on his uniform Strathcona, the Duke of Argyll and ated in a fatality. The firearm was

Wounded Duellist. The condition of Under Secretary of States Sarraut, who was dangerously considered the bill reinstating Dreyfus wounded in the breast yesterday in a tumultous demonstration greeted the following the passage of the law retwo violent incidents as the voting be- tionary. He passed a calm night and gan. M. Durre shouted a taunt direct- no complications have developed. The ed at the Socialists, whereupon M. doctors are not prepared at present to Lasies, anti-Semite rushed at his col- pronounce a definite opinion regarding

but several deputies intervened. At the A second consultation held at noon same time M. Flandan, republican, and showed that M. Sarraut had slight M. Ghesquiere were separated after an fever, but that otherwise his symptoms

Review of Troops.

President Fallieres to-day reveiwed the troops at Long Champs. The prin-A fight occurred in the centre of the cipal features of the day were the ing appointed acting president of the shouts of "Vive Dreyfus," showing the caused by the resignation of President the guilty officers. M. Puglisi-Conti, prevailing sentiment. The review was Louden. son of Paris participating.

C. P. R. EXTENSIONS.

Macleod, July 13.-C. P. R. tracklayng gang completed the road into town to-day. After the necessary ballasting is done and the road is put in running the session and ordered the chamber to shape passenger trains will give the war would no longer exist, but until manager of the "Wild Rose" company be closed and cleared, which measure- old station the go-by and deposit passengers in town. The C. P. R. have in contemplation considerable work. So the army was spent in obtaining erer was sued for divorce. Evelyn Nes- Millevoie and M. Lasies sent his sec- far this summer material has arrived bit's name was mentioned in the com- onds to M. Sarraut as the result of the for the new roundhouse and other the Channel fleet to Russian waters After the scene which compelled the lowing the new extension into the town per time. The initiative in this decisuspension of the session, the delibera- will also be started soon and numerous sion came from Russia, which pointed side tracks for the accommodation of out that the proposed visit had been increased traffic put in here.

TO STUDY RAILWAYS.

sitions on Roads in States.

the enactments for the re-habilitation ese army officers are, it is said, to be of Russian international policy. of Dreyfus to be a commander of given railroad positions on the Southsquadron, the time elapsed since the ern Pacific and allied roads. The obthrough their experience here, to im- per value. A "dust tax" on motorists was advo- prove its railroad service and opera-

DECLINES PREMIERSHIP Demitri Shipoff Refuses Post Offered to Him by the Czar.

St. Petersburg, July 13.—The Asso ing has instituted an action for breach ciated Press learns from a reliable of promise of marriage against K. M. source that Emperor Nicholas has of-Christie, the former manager of the fered the premiership to Demitri Shinow stationed at their branch at Pen- post on the ground that he is not a Miss Cushing claims in an itemized ment and that the only possible cabccount damages to the extent of \$32 .- inet in the present crisis is one com holding that there was no ground for fered to Count Heyden, who though he

> Attempted Assassination. Warsaw, July 13.-An attempt was made to-day to assassinate General Schoweisky, a member of the military harm but his wife was wounded by

> > Message of Sympathy.

St. Petersburg, July 13.-Emperor Nicholas to-day sent this dispatch to the widow of Admiral Chouknin: "I am heartily touched by the distressing news of the death of your husband. urrection in Matto Grosso, Brazil, is sorrow, which God strengthen you to support.

Estates Burned.

Veronesch, July 13.-The whole of The meeting followed a fight on the ing on Rio Janiero and already have the province of Veronesch is affected by excesses arising from the agrarian Bobrovsk district. More than 20 es-Garansk district 2,000 peasants have have been burned. The trouble northward is increasing. In this vicinity 15 ed. Troops have been sent to the disturbed districts.

CLOSE OF SEASON.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra Hold Court at Buckingham Palace.

London, July 13.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra to-night held at Buckingham Palace the fourth and inal court marking the close of the London season. There were eight hundred guests and the function lacked nothing in brilliancy or effect. In addition to the members of the royal family resident in the palace, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Con- Indian Chiefs Pass Through Winnipeg Paris, July 14.—The celebration of naught, who have been absent from ception rooms were decked with wh

To-night King Edward received the other prominent persons were present.

TORONTO NOTES.

Sudden Death of D. C. Dewar-Acting President of Toronto University.

Toronto, July 13.-D. C. Dewar, manager in Montreal of the Bell Telephone Company, died suddenly at the King Edward hotel yesterday evening from heart trouble. He was ill for some time and on the advice of his physician took a boat trip from Montreal to this city, arriving here Wednesday. Almost one half of the new provin-

cial loan of three million dollars has been subscribed.

Four bucketshop men made a public promise in the court this morning never to enter the business again in Ontario. With that promise they were discharged, seven others pleaded not guilty, and elected to be tried by a jury at the fall session.

Russian Waters This Summer.

buildings. A new telegraph line fol- has been postponed until a more prowelcomed with satisfaction by the Rusexpression of sympathy for Russia on mented a sharp agitation with a view ried men. San Francisco, July 13.-Ten Japan- to connecting the visit with questions

minister for foreign affairs, brought dismissal from the army to count as ject of sending these army officers to the question back to its proper ground girls, ranging in age from 7 to 16 years, tal of Dreyfus means that politicians this country is to enable Japan, and it was appreciated here at its pro-Cordial telegrams have been ex- ing. The smallest child slipped into a fies to the scrupulous integrity of the

Emperor Nicholas.

GEORGE MITCHELL SHOT BY SISTER IN SEATTLE

Murderess Admits She and Widow of "Holy Roller" Planned to Kill Youth Who Slew Creffield.

(Associated Press.)

Seattle, Wn., July 13.—Esther her husband. Mitchell, who shot and killed her brother, George Mitchell in the Union station yesterday, made public a state- murder: ment last night in which she describes the murder as deliberately planned.

George Mitchell had recently been acquitted of the murder of Franz Edmund Creffield, a "Holly Roller" prophet, on the plea of insanity. He claimed that Creffield had wronged his sister Esther, who was a "Holly lers" sect at Corvalls, Oregon, and was Roller." Esther planned her brother's one of the most ardent of Creffield's

In her statement she said had the best chance was to do it. Mrs. had deluded and wranged his sister. Creffield bought the gun. This aftermovement. The peasants are stirring noon I thought I would have a better charge of murder on Tuesday and everywhere and burning estates in chance to do it, and Mrs. Creffield gave nearly all of the following day he spent me the gun. We agreed that it must in searching for Esther in Seattle

tates having been burned and 300 head of cattle killed or driven off. In the "My brother Fred was up to my room comforted after the death of Creffield, started to pillage, and many estates were going to Portland this evening. I with her brother. went to the depot and saw Perry get his ticket. At last I saw George and came to the railroad station to see states have been burned and destroy- I shook hands with him. He and her three brothers, George, Perry and Perry were walking in front and Fred Fred, off to their home in Oregon. The and I were walking behind. I was brothers and sisters were sitting on a walking to the door and George was in bench in the station waiting-room talkfront of me. This was the chance I ing and apparently on the best of wanted and I shot him.

sat down on his lap and put my arms At this moment his sister stepped to about his neck. "I sat there and the officer came. I head fired the fatal shot before anyntended to follow him to Portland if I one else in the room realized what was

did not get a chance at him here.

prophet, was arrested last night and They were found together on a bench

admitted having entered into a com- sobbing on each other's shoulders. CANADIAN NOTES. En Route to London-Miner

and moral injury sustained by the vic- al to-day published a decree announc- Edward has a few engagements in three Indian chiefs from British Col-London, July 12.—In June of last year tim of a deplorable judicial error, re- ing his reinstatement and promotion, England and is expected to go to umbia who are going to London to inpanied by their interpreter.

Professor Maurice Hutton, president of University College, was this morn-

British Channel Fleet Will Not Visit

The firm stand of Sir Edward Grey,

pact with Esther to kill the slayer of

A Seattle dispatch dated yesterday gives the following account of the

George Mitchell, the youth who recently shot and killed Franz Edmand Creffield, a "holy-roller prophet," and was acquitted of the charge of murder and killed by his sister Esther, at the

Seattle union station. Esther Mitchell joined the "holy-rolfollowers. When her brother pursued the leader of the "holly-rollers" to Se-"Mrs. Creffield and I talked over the attle and shot him in the street, h natter of killing George. The one that | pleaded in justification that Creffield

-day and said that Perry and George and would not have anything to do

terms. When the Oregon train arrived "My brother Fred grabbed me and I George arose and started for the door, his side and pointing a revolver at his

"I am not sorry I did the shooting. Miss Mitchell was arrested shortly after the shooting. Perry and Fred Mrs. Creffield, the widow of the dead Mitchell were arrested as witnesses.

Winnipeg, July 12,-The deputation of terview the King on matters affecting their tribes, passed through here today via the C. P. R. They are accom-

ling of a revolver by a clerk in a second-hand store to-day nearly termindischarged and the bullet shattered the clerk's hand and struck a horse on the other side of the street.

erally. There were also celebrations in several of the provincial towns which

Twelfth of July.

Salvation Army Settlers. Toronto, July 12. - Commissioner Coombs, of the Salvation Army, says 25,000 settlers will come to Canada from England next year under the auspices | morning for the purpose of hastening

Insurance. surance branches of the association which will be doing business in a few

Power From Niagara.

Toronto, July 12.-It is definitely stated that power from Niagara Falls will be delivered in this city by Octoand power for lighting purposes. May Be Altered.

Hamilton, July 12.-Magistrate Jelfs of the day. has remanded Alex. McDonald until to- The radical supporters of Dreyfus morrow without bail. He is held on a are seeking to force the government to charge of aggravated assault, but this prosecute the many generals, colonels may be charged to manslaughter as the and high functionaries responsible for man he kicked, Andrew McGarvey, died his condemnation. The amnesty law after information laid against him. Fatality in Mines.

Thetford Mines, Que., July 12.-Alex. Gomez, Col. Dupaty ad others who Paridis, 43 years of age, instantly kill- were instrumental in the prosecution sian government, which saw in it an ed, Thos. Poulin, 22 years of age, fat- of Dreyfus. ally injured, and Hudger Dubries, 19 | The government newspapers declare the part of Great Britain. Unfortun- years old, seriously injured this morn- that the affair is closed, but others, ately, it is added, certain political paring by the fall of a loose rock in notably the Figaro and the Echo de ties in Great Britain and Russia fo- King's Asbestos mines. All are mar- Paris, report that fierce reprisals are

SEVEN GIRLS DROWNED.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 12 .-- Seven were drowned to-day in Cedar river, have seized the judiciary. only three blocks from home, while wad-Bay, Cape Colony. The base of one was year the clearings were \$7,165,874 and cated by Sir John Hibbert at a meeting tion, and also its railroad accounting changed between King Edward and deep hole, and in trying to rescue her six court, and hails its decision as a triothers were drowned.

George Mitchell was acquitted on the

She was finally found, however, and

PROMOTION FOR ALFRED DREYFUS

FRENCH WAR MINISTER URGES PROMPT ACTION

Winnipeg, July 12.—Careless hand- Bill Inroduced Providing For Advance ment-The Affair Is No Yet Ended.

Paris. July 13.-This was the closing Winnipeg, July 12.—The Twelfth of day of parliament, and it was largely July was observed by Orangemen gen- devoted to the rehabilitation of Alfred Dreyfus, so that the national holiday to-morrow may witness his return to the army and the official effacement of the stain placed upon his good

name. The Chamber of Deputies met in the the parliamentary procedure, and War Minister Etienne immediately present-Toronto, July 12.-Manager Hewton, ed two government bills, one raising of the insurance department of the Capt. Dreyfus to the rank of major of Canadian Manufacturers' Association, artillery and another promoting Col. says two members of the association | Picquart to that of brigadier-general. enoromus crowds and the frequent Toronto University to fill the vacancy have signed agreements with the in- M. Etienne asked for speedy action, adding that it was the government's intention to inscribe Dreyfus' name on the list of candidates for the cross of the Legion of Honor. This announcement brought out a storm of applause The bills were referred to the army, committee, which at once went session, approved them and drafted strong favorable reports which will be debated later. It is expected that both bills will become law before the close

protects them, but a movement is on foot to change this law for the pur pose of reaching Generals Mercier and

about to begin. The Figure, however, appeals to those who are prominent in obtaining a revision of Dreyfus' trial not to attempt to obtain vengeance. The Eclair asserts that the acquit-

The prevailing tone of the press testi-

lumph of justice.



RUSSIAN GENERAL SLAIN AT PETERHOF

Murdered in Presence of Thousands of People Who Were Listening to Music--Chouknin's Murderer Confesses.

London, July 15 .- A St. Petersburg dis- | participate in a requiem for the adpatch says that Gen. Kozlov, of the miral. headquarters staff, was murdered to-

The murderer, a well-dressed man, The manager of the works at Bibiebat was arrested.

Details of Murder.

St. Petersburg, July 16.-Additional the park at Peterhof on Saturday, the capital. prove beyond question that the mur-

The tragedy occurred at 9.20 in the evening in the presence of several with obstacles placed across the track thousand people who were listening to with the intention of lynching the enthe music in the English park adjoin- gineer and conductor, but were finally ing the park of Alexander palace, where the Imperial family and General

A young man, dressed in the clothes of a workman, was seen to gaze long and earnestly at General Kozlov, who resembles General Trepoff, then take a the Moscow Zemstvo, have formed an photograph from his pocket to compare it with Kozlov's feature, as if to of their properties, both against exmake sure of his identity. The man propriation by law and despoilation by drew a pistol and fired four shots point blank at Kozlov, who fell mortally wounded and expired on the spot. The assassin started to flee, but

Prince Andromeroff seized him, and turned him over to the police. When he was searched Trepoff's photograph was found in his possession, leaving no doubt regarding the identity

of the person he intended to kill.

The assassin refused to give his he was a member of the social revoluhave not yet been able to find out his

politics. The Murder of Chouknin.

St. Petersburg, July 15.-A former sailor named Shetanko has confessed to being the murderer of Vice-Admiral towards the disentegration of the vast At Kronstadt the sailors declined to thority is broken,

GUATEMALAN ARMY LOST TWO THOUSAND MEN

San Salvador, July 15 .- On Saturday night the Salvadorian army again at- St. Petersburg, July 15.-The week anar and obtained a victory over them, and prisoners.

ed by way of Santa Fe was repulsed a coalition cabinet on the ground that by the Hondurian army. with Salvador.

CHOLERA IN PHILIPPINES.

Situation Is Improving-Free Vacation to Prevent Spread of Disease.

Manila, July 16.-The cholera situa- dent of the lower house, or by Prof. tion has greatly improved. Twelve Milukoff. cases and nine deaths were reported veloped the disease. All the health litical offenders and no summer recess officials were vaccinated, and none for the lower house. ment laboratory in this city.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Remarkable Series of Demonstrations in Honor of Former Colonial Secretary.

London, July 16 .- Mr. Chamberlain who is decidedly better, came well through the most remarkable series of demonstrations ever given a public man in this country. It is regretted that an attack of gout prevented that fulfilment of the desire of colonial delegates to the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire to give a final colonial touch to the week spirit through which Mr. Chamberlain made imperial reciprocity the great

A joint Canadian, Australian and New Zealand and South African comluncheon on Saturday in Mr. Chamberlain's honor, and it was only postooned at the last moment. Now the delegates are dispersed through Europe, but it is hoped that Mr. Chamberlain will find an early opportunity to deliver his intended speech on the colonial aspects of the movement.

MAJOR DREYFUS.

Has Been Assigned to the Twelfth Regiment of Artillery.

Paris, July 16 .- At a meeting of the council of ministers to-day War Minister Major Drevfus to the Twelfth Regiment of Artillery, stationed at Vincennes. This & Co. have contracted to build three batis a crack regiment which participated in

state functions at the capital. Brigadier-General Picquart has been designed to serve on the staff of the mililary governor of Paris.

Manager Killed. St. Petersburg, July 15.-The strike in the naptha industry is spreading.

was murdered to-day.

St. Petersburg, July 16.-Sunday night witnessed the usual collision bedetails of the assassination of General tween workmen and police and gen-Kozlov, of the headquarters seaff, in darmes in the industrial quarters of

The most serious affair occurred on derer believed he was killing General the Splusselburg road, where a crowd of 3,000 persons attacked a steam 14 men. street car which ran over a drunken soldier. The crowd stopped the car dissuaded by the pacific counsels of a workman.

For Military Protection.

The nobles having large estates under the leadership of Count Ignatiff, former governor of Kieff, Prince Rostovsky, and M. Golovin, president of organization for the mutual protection the peasants.

St. Petersburg, July 16.-The different cally campaigning in the country in favor of the prestige of parliament From the beginning, by tacit under standing, no roll calls have been taken in the sessions of the lower house in the upper hand the government will have no record of the votes with which

Representatives in parliament of the various regions of the Empire are unittionary organization, and the police ing, irrespective of party affiliation, for the advancement of the local interests. The Armenians, Tartars, Cossacks of the Caucasus, have formed a separate group, and the little Russians have also united. The Poles and the members from the Baltic provinces were previously organized.

This movement shows plainly a drift

mpire once the grip of the central au-

RUSSIAN CABINET CRISIS.

Tension Still Unbroken- Rumor that Another Election Will Be Held.

tacked the Guatemalan forces at Plat- has come to an end, leaving the tension the Guatemalans suffering a loss of over the cabinet crisis unbroken. The his injuries on July 14th, has been emtwo thousand men in killed, wounded failure of the efforts to induce Dmitri balmed, and will be taken to South-Conservative party to attempt to form | the bodies of his wife and their only a ministry organized from the the accident. Honduras is making common cause Constitutional Democrats would have a chance of pacifying the country course, except to summon the Consti- railway officials have conveyed their day are busy with selecting the names aster of those who will probably compose the cabinet headed by Mouromtseff, presi-

Although everything indicates that a during the past 24 hours. The health triumph for the Constitutional Demobureau offers free vaccination to pre- crats is at hand, the delay is raising vent the spread of the disease. A test serious misgivings lest there be made of the vaccine since the outbreak change of heart at Peterhof on account of the disease shows that it acts as an of the inflexible insistence of the Conabsolute preventive. Of the many na- stitutional Democrats on three points tives in the infected districts who had namely, recognition of the principle of been treated with the virus, none de- expropriation, general amnesty for po-

have developed the disease. The vac- A genuine scare was created this cine has been prepared at the govern- evening by a report that the Emperor Band Resumes Operations Along the is listening to a faction at court which advises the desperate expedient of an appeal to the country through new

> authorities. As evidence, however, that Premier office, it is reported about the clubs tonight that the Premier, who on Wednesday ordered the dismantling of his official summer residence on Yelagin island, to-day countermanded these instructions

> > FIGHT WITH NATIVES.

Manila, July 16.-Lieut. Costello, of the constabulary, reports that on July 15th he had a fight with Ladrones under Pan killed during the fight, and four rifles, to- drowned. gether with much ammunition, were captured. The provincial treasurer was arawaiting orders from the insular authori-

Villefuerte was a brother of the Ladrone leader captured some time ago. BATTLESHIPS FOR BRAZIL

Three Vessels, Each to Cost Over \$5,000,-000, Will Be Built by Armstrong

Newcastle-on-Tyne, July 15.-Armstrong smarting feet will give you satisfactieships for Brazil, each to cost over \$5,000,000.

tending college in Japan.

BOUNDARY MINES.

More Than Twenty-One Thousand Tons Shipped to Smetlers During Week.

Phoenix, July 14.—Boundary's ore output for the last week was as fol-lows: To Granby smelter, from Granby mines, 15,640 tons; from Emma, 99 tons; to B. C. Copper smelter, from Mother Lode, 1,024 tons; to Dominion Copper smelter, from Brooklyn-Stemwinder, 3.551 tons: from Rawhide, 330 tons; from Sunset, 825 tons; from Mountain Rose, 40 tons; to Nelson smelter, from Emma, 77 tons. Total shipments for the week, 21,566 tons. Total for the year to-date, 661,889 tons. Boundary smelters treated this week: Copper smelter, 4,726 tons; total for the week, 21,076 tons. Total for the year to date, 667,249 tons."

BASEBALL AT NANAIMO:

Coal City Nine Went to Pieces When Holness Quit Pitching.

he had to quit to catch the Victoria train, Boyce, who took the box, were freely bat-

ted, and Nanaimo's big lead was pulled

down, the game finally ending: Anacor-

tes, 14; Nanaimo, 8. Kinnear, pitching for

Anacortes, is a whirlwind. He struck out

COMPANY ACCEPTS

FULL RESPONSIBILITY

Board of Trade Representative Says Train Was Running Over Sixty Miles an Hour.

Salisburg, Eng., July 16 .- At the resumption here to-day of the coroner's inquest into the cause of the wreck, causing the loss of 27 lives, counsel for the London & Southwestern railroad announced that the railway accepted the full responsibility for the accident and all the legal consequences resulting from it, adding that he hoped this statement would reduce the time ocupled by the inquest.

The guard of the express, Harrison, estified that the ill-fated train was unning at the rate of at least 50 miles an hour through Salisbury, whereas he proper speed is 30 to 40 miles an hour. The company issued instructions in February regarding the speed an his particular point, but the instrucions were subsequently cancelled. Major Pringle, representing the

oard of trade, said his investigation showed that the speed of the train between Wilton and Salisbury was over 60 miles an hour.

There is an improvement of condition of Robert S. Critchell, of Chicago, who was seriously injured in the

The body of Edward W. Sentell, of Brooklyn N V, who succumbed to Shipoff or some other member of the ampton and shipped to New York with dren who were killed at the time of

Sympathy For Relatives. London, July 16 .- Through Lord seems to leave the emperor without re- Strathcona, London & Southwestern tutional Democrats to office upon their sympathy with relatives of the Canown terms, and the slate makers to- adian victims of the Salisbury dis-

RAILWAY RATES.

Commissioners Will Investigate Complaints From the West and North.

Ottawa, July 16 .- The board of railway ommissioners is going West next month and will visit the Yukon. There are complaints from points, from Calgary, from the Crow's Nest branch and from the Dawson Board of Trade. The latter alleges that the rates of the White Pass & Yukon railway are unreasonably high.

HORSE THIEVES BUSY.

Border of Manitoba. Manitou, Man., July 14 .- It is eviden

elections. This plan is to dissolve the that the gang of horse thieves that paradlower house and at the same time to ed along the border several years ago and announce new elections on the basis of who were thought to have been effectuuniversal suffrage. It is said that a cir- ally broken up, have resumed operations. cular asking for a report on what the result of such new elections would be on Wednesday night while attempting to has already been sent to the local raid H. Brown's stable near here shots were exchanged between one of them and Brown. Brown received a bullet through Goremykin is to remain temporarily in his coat and the bandit was badly wound-

STEAMER SANK.

Nineteen Persons Went Down With Small Portuguese Vessel.

Lisbon, July 14.—The small Portuguese steamer Silva Americano sank recently at the entrance of the Kwanza river (Portuguese West Africa), while on her mittee had been formed to arrange a Leton Villefuerte at Casoguran, the province of Abay, Luzon. Villefuerte was of the Kwanza. Nineteen persons were

DOUBLE MURDER.

St. Louis, Mo., July 14.-Following a fruitless attempt at reconciliation, George early this evening. The killing was the result of a quarrel lasting several nonths. Kern has not been caught.

You are Requested to Test This We are so positive that our remedy for sweaty, tender, tired, aching, tion that we will cheefully return your money if you are not satisfied after

PASSING OF FAMOUS AFRICAN FINANCIER

Never Fully Recovered His Health After Apoplectic Stroke Three Years

London, July 16 .- Alfred Beit, the well-known South African financier, died to-day. He had been in bad health for some time.

Mr. Beit, who was born in 1853 at Hamburg, was a life governor of the Nanaimo, July 16.-Jimmy Holness had De Beers Consolidated Mines, a parthe game well in hand yesterday when ner in the firm of Wercher, Beit & Co., and a director of the Rands mines, and after Holness left Graham and Rhodesia railways, Bechunanaland Railway Trust Consolidated Co., Blomfontein mine and British Chartered South Africa Co.

He was reported to have been implicated in the Jameson raid, testified be-fore the Jameson commission and rethe British Chartered South Africa Co. but his resignation was not accepted against Mr. Beit on the ground of complicity in the raid, and his prosecution was demanded by Dr. Leyd, the representative of the Transvaal in Europe and in 1896 his resignation from the board of directors of the British Chartered South Africa Co. was accepted. When Cecil Rhodes died in 1902 it

was found that Mr. Beit was appointed one of his executors, and the latter thereupon returned to the board of directors of the British Chartered South African Company. Early in 1903. Mr. Beit had an apople

ic stroke while at Johannesburg, and it appears that he never fully regained his health. Since that time he had lived in London. Mr. Beit, who is said to have been

the richest man in London, and who controlled the output of gold in South Africa, was at one time alleged to be forming a "Gold Trust," in which the names of prominent American financlers were mentioned. Mr. Beit gave donated \$500,000 to a university at

Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION.

Saturday Afternoon trip by the City of Nanaimo Enjoyed by Large

ursion on Saturday afternoon by the City of Nanaimo. The Y. M. C. A. is to congratulated on the success obtained and it is understood the scheme proved a financial success.

The steamer left the C. P. R. wharf at 2.30, and after cruising among the islands arrived at Fulford Harbor about 6 p. m. A short stop was made at that point and the excursionists returned to Victoria about 8 o'clock. The Cecilian Orchestra was on board and under the direction of Jesse Longfield, played a number of selections which were much enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary and over \$150. was taken in from this

NOT COMING WEST.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson Will Not Go to Site of Prince Rupert.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railway, who is Sam is of good character in general, coming to Canada on official business, and that his long years of association will not visit the Pacific coast. It was reported that he would come West with of lawlessness may have existed in his President Chas. M. Hays and Vice- make up. Certainly his long continu-President Frank W. Morse, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, within a few goes a long way towards disproving weeks, and proceed to the site of the these assertions. new terminal city of Prince Rupert. cials who are not coming to the Pacific at this time.

trip to the Pacific terminus. It is pre- retaliation to be attempted on both sumed, however, that this will not be sides. The presence of Sergt. Murray done until the work now in progress by will cause a feeling of added security, the company in connection with sur- but well-informed people say that the veys and preparations for terminal rival tongs may precipitate a hatchet facilities are well advanced. In that event the visit will not be made until the fall of the year.

BACK FROM EAST.

E. G. Russell, of Grand Trunk Pacific Says Satisfactory Progress is Being Made.

E. G. Russell, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has returned to the city after an absence of several months in the East. Mr. Russell has nothing to say for some days. relative to his mission to Montreal, but says that all is activity in pushing forward construction and surveys. No time is being lost, but on the contrary the company is doing its best to com- after publication of Saturday's edition, plete the line as early as possible and Supt. Hussey procured 50 copies of this enter actively into the transportation paper and sent them broadcast over business in the West. Satisfactory progress is being made all along the line, not omitting the British Columbia section of the road where the surveys are being carried on with vigor.

WELSH TENNIS CONTESTS. Miss Sutton Defeats Miss Garfitt and Ra

tains Title of Champion.

Newport, July 14.-In the Welsh ladies' championship contest to-day Miss May Kern shot and killed both his wife and Sutton, of California, and F. H. Dauncey nother-in-law at their home in this city beat Mr. and Mrs. Raikes in the mixed doubles. 6-1, 6-3. the title.

NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR. convention last night.

Reported Discovery Unconfirmed by Fil-Early Workings.

The reported gold strike on Leech river

rmed by any filing of location notices at the mining recorder's office. In fact, it may be stated that at the present time there is no mineral claim the location of which was given as on the river mentioned. Several claims were taken up a number of years ago, including the Five Aces, Golden Queen, Hornet, Hoboe and others, but all have been abandoned So far the best results were obtained on the west and south forks of Leech river, the discoveries on the north fork being of little value. The country rock at the mouth of the latter is slate, that gradually verges into trap as the stream is ascended. Gold has been found on other rivers taking their rise in the same group of mountains as the Leech, notably the Jordan and San Juan. According to the provincial assayer, the placer gold found has been coarse, and any ledges discovered will probably be free milling Leech river contributed quite a large amount of gold to the provincial output in the late sixties, but nothing of import ance has been done since 1873. C. H. Dickie attempted to dam the mouth of the river a few years ago, and remove the gold believed to exist in the "pot hole" there, but the nump obtained was of too low a capacity, and the project was abandoned. Since that time mining of all kinds has been at a standstill.

TIMES PICTURE SPREAD BROADCAST BY POLICE

Bad Record in California Claimed For Accused by Countrymen-Preliminary Hearing.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Sam Lock, the Chinese murderer. vhose picture was printed in Saturday's Times, was captured yesterday, large sums of money to the Red Cross and is now in jail at Quesnel Forks. and other institutions, and recently Government Agent W. Stephenson wired Superintendent of Polic Hussey to this effect this morning. His preliminary hearing will he held to-morrow. Sergt. Murray. of the provincial police, who left on Saturday morning for the scene of the murder, will be in

The fellow countrymen of Sam did not cease their persecution with his in a comparatively short period. The sayer. The Times Printing and Publish-flight. At once after the murder became known they held a meeting and placed against the expenditure that subscribed the sum of \$150 as a reward | would be involved in adopting the re- but that is more or less distinct and will for his arrest. This was on condition that the government gave a similar amount. After consultation with Supt. Hussey, the acting attorney-general announced that a sum of \$300 would be given by the authorities, making the total reward offered \$450. It is not yet known who will obtain this sum, as lieva the telegram received here gives no

particulars beyond the bare statement of capture. Some of Sam's compatriots at Quesnel allege that he has a bad record in to say that from present indications these allegations appear to be the represent available tends to show that with white men removed what strains ance in the service of J. B. Hobson

There is some apprehension that the This visit will not be made by the offi- murder may cause further trouble among the Chinese in Cariboo. the murdered man and Sam Lock have It is expected that later in the year many friends, and the secrecy with Mr. Hays and Mr. Morse may make a which Highbinders work may cause war. There is a considerable number of Chinese in the vicinity of the murder working in the various hydraulic mines, washing in different creeks and engaged in other pursuits. Most of them are associated, in one way or another, with the different clans engaged in the dispute, and there is certainly cause for increased police activity to prevent further crimes. The district is such an isolated one and means of transportation so small that trouble on outlying creeks would not be known

Full advantage was taken by the provincial police of the enterprise of the Times in printing the only known portrait of the murderer. Immediately the province as the best description obtainable of the murderer.

MISSISSIPPI WATER.

Will Be Used to Christen Son of Duke and Duchess of Manchester.

New York, July 14 .- A special to the World from Vicksburg, Miss., says: 'A jug of Mississippi river water, sealed and attested by a justice of the peace to prove that it is the genuine article, is on the ocean bound for the London home of the Duke and Duchess In the final of the women's lawn tennis of Manchester, where it will be used tournament for the championship of in christening the baby boy left there Albuminoid ammonia .0238 parts per million Wales to-day Miss Sutton beat Miss Gar- by the stork a few days ago. Why Hardness 3 degrees fitt, 6-1, 6-0. The American thus retains Mississippi river water should be specially required for the ceremony is not definitely known, but it is believed to be due to the wish of the dowager duchess, who was a Miss Yznaga. Her Nashiville, Tenn., July 13.—Henry family home was at Ravenswood, La., at 200 yards, Co. Sergt. Major Caven. Clay Evans, former commissioner of and it is presumed that a sentimental 5th, Regiment, Victoria, made 33, and trying "Foot Elm." All druggists keep pensions and recently American conit or we will mail you is nowders for the great Father of Capt. Forrest, 6th. Regiment, Vancour sul-general in London, was nominated Waters' led to a desire that her newest ver. 31. Over 8.000 Chinese students are now at- 25 cents. We pay postage. Stott & for governor by the republican state grandson be christened with a few drops from the mighty river itself."

VICTORIA ABLE TO ACT INDEPENDENTLY

OF ESOUIMALT WATER WORKS CORPORATION

Mayor Morley Asserts Ample and Cheaper Supply Available From Other Sources.

(From Monday's Daily.)

At the risk of boring a long-suffering public by too frequent references to the water problem a Times representative this morning inquired of His Worship Mayor Morley as to the progress being made towards its solution. Replying, the latter stated that the in- Capt. Forrest, 6th Regiment, Vanformation upon the different projects much slower than was expected, but 31 and Forrest 32. it wouldn't be long before the council would be called upon to deal with the matter. The reports were being compiled most carefully, and would be found to include every detail required to guide the aldermen in their choice. He wanted to say, however, that the corporation was in a position to act independently of the Esquimalt Water Works Co. This was a point he wished emphasized. The information to hand, the Mayor said, permitted him to state that Victoria was not dependent upon the Goldstream supply, and had not yet reached such desperate circumstances as to make the purchase of that water at the exorbitant price asked imperative at the present time.

"Yes," His Worship went on in reply to a query, "the survey work in the Highlands is progressing favorably." He could not say when it would be finished, but was sure the party would omplete their labors within a few days. The investigations at Elk lake had proven very satisfactory, and he hoped, as doubtless did every citizen now suffering from the exceedingly poor supply, that the steps now being taken would enable the city council to decide upon some policy which would prevent a recurrence of the trouble during another summer. Referring again to Victoria's inde-

Works, the Mayor remarked that he ooked for the additional necessary supply from Elk lake and from the teration known as gelatine. The state-Highlands. The further the latter pro- ment was that of Dr. Richards, the actosition was probed the more promising it became in the eyes of all con- by himself and D. E. Whitaker, assistant cerned. In short, he felt safe in as- provincial assayer. The writ is served suring the general public of an im- against the corporation, which means its proved supply, a service that would representatives, the Mayor and members satisfy the residents of all districts of the city council, as well as the inwhether in the high or low levels, with- spector and the assistant provincial asommendation of those in favor of the not be considered at the gathering this urchase of the plant at Goldstream. evening. The problem, therefore, was on a better footing than many supposed, and taken by the Mayor and aldermen bethe city was not "up against it" to the | youd referring the matter to the city barextent that some writers of ananymous

private source endorses what the speaking of Mr. Clark's law suit. Draw-Mayor relates with reference to the ing attention to the fact that \$10,000 damwork in the Highlands. It seems the survey party are making exceedingly California. Inquiries in this direction good progress, and have found, gener- that no sum was mentioned in the case ally speaking, that the conditions are of the city. Probably, he went on, Mr. formation furnished by the Times and more favorable than the most san- Clark remembered what was common his previous career looked into. It is guine at first were led to suppose. At knowledge, namely, that the civic treaonly fair to the accused man, however, the present time they are engaged in sury was exceedingly low, and, out of his the neighborhood of Lost lake and kindness of heart, decided that it would Lavender swamp, where it is proposed be better to lift a few dollars from a sult of malice. All information at to construct a reservoir. According to prosperous, enterprising newspaper than reports their researches have confirm- interfere with the consummation of cered what was originally only a conjecture, namely, that the site is admirable from all standpoints. The lake and the swamp, it seems, are separated by an insignificant ridge along which the introduced in laying the walk on Elford The two cover a large area, and could either be used as one large reservoir or be converted into two, each of which would be more than large enough to the inside. This the residents intend to hold all the water required. As the swamp is a little higher in its levels than the lake, it would be made to flow into the lake, thus creating a splendid system.

Some seven or eight men, in charge of A. Devereaux, comprise the party. The fine weather experienced during the past few weeks has enabled them to proceed with their labors uninter ruptedly. They have arranged for board | Catches Brought to the City on Saturday at a country house, and are lodging in tents pitched at picturesque spots in the neighborhood of the scene of operations. Their meals, it is stated, have not been altogether satisfactory. In salmon traps arrived on Saturday with fact, the daily bill-of-fare for morning, the largest catches that have been taken mid-day, and evening meals, was con- so far this year. The Ranger brought in sidered so unsatisfactory as to make about 14 tons from the Sheringham the men somewhat desperate. As a re- Point and Otter Point traps, belonging sult two of the party decided to take to the Capital City Packing and Canning drastic measures to appease their ap- Company. Another arrival had 20 tons petites, and stealing from their tents one mid-night invaded the hen-coop. They captured two spring chickens, Otter Point, and like catches are reported and next morning enjoyed a grand repast. Soon the loss was discovered, all taken in twenty-four hours, they had however, and every member of the been entering the traps during two or party received a severe dressing down three days previously. The quantity of from the tongue of an irate hostess. When the survey of the proposed reservoir is completed Mr. Devereaux intends returning to the city immediately, and will lose no time in making out his report and submitting it to the proper authorities. Victorians, therefore, may look forward to have the vexed question brought to an issue in the very near future.

For the benefit of those interested the appended analysis of Victoria water, taken some years ago (officially), is appended:

Solid matter (per gallon) 2 grains Chlorine (per gallon) 1.2 grains Free ammonia00346 parts per million

SHOOTING AT BISLEY.

Bisley, July 14.-In the competition for the Daily Graphic prizes, 7 shots

Caven scored 24 and Forrest 32 in the Graphic contest, 7 shots at 500 yards.

FIRE IN COUNTRY.

Conflagration on C. A. Mercer's Property Causes Loss of Valuable Cord Wood.

(From Monday's Daily.) Since Saturday a huge fire has been burning in the neighborhood of Cedar Hill. Its ravages have been confined principally to the property of C. A. Mer cer, which was formerly a part of the Glendenning estate. About six hundred cords of cut wood have been destroyed, and according to the latest reports the flames are spreading to some extent. They are causing some consternation among residents of that district. They fear tha the fire may get among the brush, becoming a menace to all the farmers of that section. However, it is expected that precautions will be taken to prevent the fire causing any further serious loss of

SHOOTING AT BISLEY.

Bisley, July 16.-In the first stage of the Alexandra competition, seven shots at 200 yards, Co. Sergt.-Major Caven,

At the 600 yards range Caven scored In the shooting for the Prince of Wales's prize, first stage 10 shots at 200 yards, Caven scored 45 and Forrest 47.

A WRIT SERVED

ACTION EXPECTED ON LIBEL SUIT TO-NIGHT

Watson Clark Presses Action Against Those Concerned in Alleging Milk Adulteration.

(From Monday's Daily.) A matter of more than ordinary interest will come up at to-night's meeting of the city council. It is the libel suit enter ed by Watson Clark, the milkman, as a pendence of the Esquimalt Water result of an allegation in the report of a civic official to the effect that cream sold by him to customers contained an aduling milk inspector, made after an analysis

It is not likely that any action will be rister. But there may be some discussion letters to the press appeared to be- and any comments made are sure to be interesting. A remark worth repeating News received by the Times from a was made by an official this morning in ages were demanded of the Times, he

> tain important public improvements. Among other questions on the tapis is that of the sidewalk work. It is reported that somewhat of an innovation has been street. It has been the custom in the past to leave room for a plot of grass on the outside of the walk. In this case. however, the space has been left upon convert into plots of well-kept grass. As it will be out of the way of the hoofs of horses or the wheels of carriages, it is expected that Elford street will soon be-

fares in the city. TRAPPED SALMON.

Were the Largest Yet Received. (From Monday's Daily.) Several steamers in attendance on the of spring salmon and 2,500 sockeyes from by other trapmen. These fish were no sockeve taken is regarded as evidence

CANADIAN'S VICTORY.

Englewood, July 12.-G. S. Lyon, of Toronto, Canada, beat the national amateur golf champion, H. Chandler Egan, of Exmoor, Chicago in the second round of match play to-day by one up, twenty-eight holes.

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BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR COMOX VALLEY

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the greatly increased work contem-

plated for the future by the Union Col-

liery Company. Last May a visit was

made to Comox by Mr. J. C. Abbott,

formerly superintendent of the western

Is Bearing Fruit

is proved by the fact that all the

rights are now being asked to bond

them to a company who agree to im-

mediately bore in several parts of the

valley and either make the purchase

Such, briefly, is an outline of th

prosperous condition and bright out-

look for Comox valley to-day, and

possessing as it does great coal and

choice agricultural land and fine har-

every reason to believe that in the

course of a few years every hope that

The price mentioned in the

sense, there would seem to be

or surrender the bond inside of twelve

bond is \$40 per acre.

sentative of wealthy California

mense coal fields known to exist un-

This high price is not only justified

year presents one of the most beautiful | twenty to twenty-five dollars per acre sights that it is possible for the eye of to him. comparatively cold spring season operated to retard the crops to some extent, but now that the sun is out in ent time there are several camps in midsummer splendor it is found that continuous operation in Comox valley the wet weather was most excellent for employing anywhere from a dozen to the development of a very heavy and musually choice crop of all kinds of hay. Even the root crops, which it was come available for the work. One refeared would not develop owing to the sult of this is that the farms are more extreme wet weather, are giving or less neglected as labor is scarce and promise of being fully as strong and abundant as ever before.

With the advent of warm weather the farmers have turned out on the energies exclusively to farming they British Government Will Take Charge fields en masse and when one stands will find themselves in possession of on the side hill where a comprehensive view of this beautiful valley can be obtained, it gives not only

of waving fields dotted by comfortable oking farm houses and threaded by the beautiful Courtenay river, on the banks of which is a fringe of evergreens of trophical luxuriance, but there also the experience of a most gratifying sensation of peace and plenty which there is not the slightest suggestion of want or impoverishment even among the poorest. For there is o submerged tenth in Comox nor are there any gatherings of the unemployed with banners inscribed "Give us work." In fact the shoe is on the other foot completely, and careful inquiries into the industrial conditions of this appy community show that "Labor is King," and instead of "begging a brother of the earth to give him leave to toil" the laborer has any number of

beseeching him to come and help gather in his crops at the rate of \$2.50 division of the C. P. R., who, as repreper day and board. Even the despised hinaman, who in former years could vestors, looked over the ground and be procured in unlimited numbers for made inquiries as to the amount o 25c. per day, now dictates terms to his free coal rights, and that this visit white brother.

A story is told of one farmer who visited Chinatown in Cumberland in search of two men as farm laborers. After considerable search he came ross one man who was willing to go to work; his terms were as follows: 2 months' contract at \$1.50 per day and board, every day (wet and dry) to count, or if the farmer only wanted months. nim for a couple of months, \$2.50 per

This scarcity of labor is undoubtedly due to the unprecedented activity in ning of the new year the farmers be- timber resources, imm gan to get inquiries for logs at prices heard of in former years, and visions bors in which the largest ocean going of easy money led many of them to ships habitually ride at anchor, becontract to supply the mills with quantities of logs that could be secured on with the very b estqualifications of inheir own places, for it must be re- dustry, intelligence and sound business embered that

Logging Operations

at good prices accomplishes two ad-vantages for the farmer: First, it supplies him with ready money which al- lightfully picturesque valley, will be ways looks good to the farmer, and, fully realized.

control of the paper will be in the hands of Mr. Gosnell, who has been for two years editor, and who will continue to fill that position in addition to the general management of the

The new management announce that the policy of the paper will continue to be in support of the Conservative party. No announcement is yet made as to what changes, if any, will be made in connection with the interior

acquire the building outright.

LAID AT REST.

Over Remains of Emmett McD.

With simple and impressive ceremon ies the remains of the late Emmet day under the auspices of the Fresno There has been a report prevailing | Aerie of Eagles, the members of which services had already been performed in son for nearly 37 years. In early days, Highbinders. It was Mr. Hobson's in-This is flatly denied by J. H. S. Mat- Victoria prior to shipment of the body when Iowa Hill was one of the centres tention to get rid of him as soon as on and R. E. Gosnell, who have been to the home town. The funeral took of population of Placer county, Cal., good cause arose, but death has now strumental in connection with the place in the undertaking chapel of and hydraulicing was one of the lead- made complete severance. urchase. They were each seen to-day, Shannon & Beall. A large number of ing industries of the Golden state, Sam The true story of what occurred last and both denied emphatically that the beautiful wreaths were given by sym-applied to Mr. Hobson for a position Monday may never be known. Sam oney, but it is private capital. It has were also laid around the casket, the after the crime.

hich the whole of the stock held by handsome monument will be erected.

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

to Erection of College at Summerland.

annual Baptist convention in Olivet church, New Westminster, concluded its labors Friday with a most enthusiastic meeting. Practically all day was spent in bringing into working order the scheme for a denominational college at Summerland, the new fruit raising centre in the Okanagan valley. The method of raising funds was discussed and a workable project evolved. As announced in yesterday's Times, a free site and a fund of \$25,000 has aireauy been obtained towards the object. So confident are the churches that the scheme will be the convention next year in the college

delivered by Dr. Kierstead, of McMaster Comox valley at this season of the off his land, which is worth from University, and other visiting members of dorse the suggested provincial university, It is scarcely to be wondered at, then, that every available man was apparent. In future the Dominion convention will exercise general supervision tion in Canada. A resolution was adopted to this effect, and, as it has been taken by other provinces, will doubtless be- revenue could be increased to \$100,000 come in force shortly. Provincial conventions will, however, retain control of

MUSICAL COPYRIGHT.

of T. P. O'Connor's Bill.

London, July 14 .- The British government has consented to father T. P. fore, largely one of a difference in feed-O'Connor's musical copyright bill, ing ground undoubtedly taken by all the land- which insures its passage. It is beholders of Comox at the present time, lieved that the enactment of the measestablished piracy of music and insure most impossible to secure farm help except at ruinous wages, all the land the protection of foreign composers. fore starting up, applied for four stais held at advanced prices and it would American composers and publishers tions, and these applications have been present the company has spent \$27,000 point. be practically impossible to buy cleared are concerned in the measure. Because granted, the sites chosen being of in buying barrels, and while the supland in Comox to-day for less than of recent years much music has been Sechart, at Esperanza, one on the ply offered by the Woodstock factory ideal climate. The mean annual temseventy-five to one hundred and fifty stolen and republished here. The agi- northern coast of this Island and antation for parliamentary action lasted other on the east coast in the vicinity eight years, and heretofore failed, but of Denman Island. The government by the present general industrial ac- this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in en- regulations provide that stations must confident anticipation of the advent of the House of Commons, and finally in- those mentioned practically cover the are required, for an average humpback inches. a railway within the next year or two duced the government to take it up. whaling area Vancouver Island offers.

CAREER OF CHINAMAN

SAM, COOK IN CARIBOO

Persecution Forces Request for Gov-

ernment Protection -- Could not

Remain in China.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The killing on Monday morning, of

B. Hobson, at Bullion, is alleged to be

ON THE EAST COAS

Whales In Pacific Twenty-Five Per Cent Larger Than Those In

(From Saturday's Daily.) The record catch of whales at Sechart, reported in yesterday's Times, is tory was recently on the coast, and the church. A proposal was made to en- one of the most interesting industrial announcements that has been made in but was not favored by the majority, al- this city for some time. The eleven though sympathy with its objects was whales, namely, nine humpbacks, one finback and one sulphur bottom, will bring the whaling company the subwer all the churches of the denomina- stantial sum of \$20,000. It will readily be seen from this that with a still further expansion in the business this

a month or over a million a year. In connection with this new British ocal affairs and hold individual gather- Columbia industry there are some features that have not yet been told. One is that the whales caught on this coast are larger by twenty-five per cent than the whales caught on the Atlantic. There is only one explanation offered for this, and it is that the Pacific coast whales are fatter than those in the Atlantic ocean. They get more to eat, and the difference in size is, there-

The whaling incastry on the Van-

the English language. Maybe, also,

the prosecution he fled from was re-

newed in China, but on this point h

return to Cariboo, and applied for his

old position. Mr. Hobson was only too

glad to re-engage him, and he again

appeared at Bullion and took command

of the kitchen. The demands that he

join the tong were made again im-

native country.

ed, on the Chinaman's behalf, for pro ed, on the Chinaman's behalf, for protection. Sam still persisted in his refusal to become associated with his cut-throat countrymen, and finally determined to return to China. He had amassed a competency and could live n comfort for the balance of his life. Forty years of hard work, for he was about 50 years of age, had produced a considerable bank account, and it

also understood he had property in his QUEEN CHARLOTTE GROUP TO HAVE BIG INDUSTRY But two years in the land of his birth proved its uncongeniality. He had be come used to white men's ways and

steamer shall be operated within the one hundred mile limit, these regula-

tions with many others being for the

It is understood that the company

intend to erect another plant in the

near future, the location of which will

ity of Denman Island, which of these places has not been decided, but it is

said that construction will likely begin

The question of getting barrels in

from the whales treated at Sechart has

peen one of the most troublesome with

which the management have had to

deal. For some time a supply of hard

wood barrels has been obtained from a factory in Woodstock, Ont. For a

while the number obtained was very

limited, but the outlook is now more

favorable. A representative of a fac-

These barrels cost, when delivered,

price comes high to the company, but

is no local factory to meet so large a

demand. Some experiments have late-

ly been tried with Douglas fir in mak-

How long the Woodstock concern

ter for conjecture. It is stated that an

effort is being made through Bodwell

& Company, agents of the Blue Funnel

ine of round-the-world steamships, to

show that one thousand barrels a week

will be little enough for present needs.

90 barrels, and for a finback 75 or 80

ing barrels in Victoria, but with what

success has not been learned

hich to place all the oil that is taken

protection of the industry and of the

rights of citizens ashore.

within six months.

Thousand Feet Mill at Cumshqua was extremely retigent. He decided to

The coming of the Grand Trunk Pacific Pacific" ailway is causing a large amount of fellow countryman, a waiter, by mediately after his arrival, but Sam remained obdurate. Then the waiter appeared on the scene, the man now mediate vicinity, but places at some dis- age that it almost seemed as if the result of an attempt at Highbinder | murdered. Trouble arose at once. Sam tance are rapidly assuming commercial coercion. As before stated in the could not get along with him, and in-Times, Sam was employed by Mr. Hob- timated that he was an agent of the

capital behind the men interested is a this western Uutima Thule. perfect assurance that the industry will be a large and permanent one.

running feet to the acre. This will mean | in full bloom in the gardens. a total cut within sight of 906,000,000 feet, practically double the production of the delightful drives in its vicinity. There Agency have several important transacwhole province last year.

far'surpasses the ordinary run of lumbering districts. Naden Island, so far asstick. It is growing near the lake of that name, and has attained a height of 200 feet. The diameter is over 8 feet, and Olympian mountains, was one of the firm a considerable piece of acreage on an estimate by a capable cruiser places the production of this one tree when it is cut as 20,000 running feet of merchantable timber. A photograph of this giant | MAYOR OBJECTS TO of the forest seen this morning fully bears out the cruiser's description. The figure of a man standing by it appears a mere pigmy by comparison.

OAK BAY ELECTION

Council and School Trustees Elected by Acclamation.

The council and school trustees in the Virtue at noon Friday.

ination: W. E. Oliver, for reeve; F. M. so unwillingly, arguing that it was not Rattenbury, F. B. Pemberton, John advisable to close down the commerce Sutherland, Wm. Noble, Arthur E. of the city regularly, especially during Haynes and Wm. Henderson, councillors. | the season when so many visitors pass-This constitutes the council, which were ed through. They pointed out that the day, the 26th inst., His Worship stated duly declared elected.

Gregor, E. J. Henshall and Mrs. Fleming. ings.

Petersburg, Ind., Fireman Fanning and tation. He acknowledged that those gineer W. B. Williams was scalded and blame for wanting to obtain as much

THIS CITY BEAUTIFUL SURPASSES ALL OTHERS

Climate, Surroundings and Culture Emphasize Its Premier Position--Statistics Show Great Business Prosperity.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

day's council meeting stated people promised to supply a thousand barrels dustry demanded so great a quantity. toria, he was stating the absolute gates of pearls and walls of precious \$2.50 a piece or for actual transporta-They come here to live; when they tion something like a dollar each. The want to die it is only a short distance to-some other place. The reason is thirteen thousand feet." it must pay it or go without. There obvious. Three things go to make life pleasant-climate, surroundings and culture.

As for climate Victoria is noted the world over as a synoym for salubrity. nduce the owners of those vessels to the lowest 40. Blow hot, blow cold, the city. Victoria boasts the oldest choral have large oil tanks built in their ships the Terminal City beat the Capital, for the carrying of the oil. If this is but, as ever, Victoria holds the record that has seen many years of a successful done much of what is now counted as for equability. Swift Current swelterwaste will be saved the company. Be- ed with the thermometer at 89; Chillisides, cheaper shipping rates will at wack suffered at 86; Winnipeg wore couver Island coast will shortly prove once be afforded. So far the proposal summer clothes during the month with ure will end the extensive and long one of the most lucrative businesses in has only been made, and it cannot now a temperature of 84; but the balmy British Columbia. The company, be- be stated in what manner it will be breezes of the Pacific kept Victoria's entertained by the company. Up to the temperature to 78 when at the highest

Year in, year out, Victoria enjoys an representative may seem large at first perature of Victoria is 48.6; that of the onsideration a little reflection will province, 45.3. The average rain and snowfall is 29.39 inches, from statistics covering 32 years, while the province tivity, but is occasioned also by the gaging the support of every group in be one hundred miles apart so that For one sperm whale alone 120 barrels in general is 60 per cent more, or 48.32

Contrasting the hours of bright sun shine with London, the hub of the Empire, Dr. Bryce in "The Climateand Health Resorts of Canada," makes the following flattering statement:

"From May to September is usually period of small rainfall and bright skies at Victoria, while in London the mer and winter rainfall is not very different, and the percentage of bright sunshine from May to August at Vic toria is largely in excess of that of It would be uncharitable to quote

the same authority regarding the tropic blaze of the sun at Winnipeg or the almost sub-aqueous atmosphere that hangs like a pall of Scotch mist on other coast cities at certain periods of the year. Syndicate Will Shortly Erect Hundred

And who would ever get tired of growing enthusiastic over the natural peauties of Victoria? From sea to sea her charms are being chanted by visitors. In the current number of the fiscal year were \$809,339,98; while for Methodist Magazine, the editor has this 1904-5 they reached a total of \$724,685.12. to say in an article on "Canada by the This shows an increase of 12 per cent

numerous industries projected in its im- exhiliarting. So solitary was the voy-

Cumshqua Inlet, on the east coast of The only vessel we saw was a large Moresby Island, one of the Queen Chartimber laden Norwegian bark. To principally from east of the Rockies, and lotte group, is the latest point at which one unaccustomed to seafaring it is a very few purchases are made that do not unced a large industrial enter- great surprise to see a full-rigged ship assure another family for Victoria. Heisprise will be instituted. A syndicate, apparently swallowed up by the sea terman & Co., within the past few days; eaded by John Moore, of Seattle, a and then heaved high in a huge wave. have soid about \$15,000 worth of realty. veteran mill owner of the Sound, will The view of the bold shore and ser- Among their transactions may be noted erect a sawmill with a capacity of at rated rocky peaks of the mainland is the house and seven-eighths acre on least 100,000 feet per day at the point very impressive. As we thread a maze Michigan street, which was sold to mentioned as soon as actual railway con- of islands the cheerful signs of habi- James E. Roberts, recently from Manistruction commences near this coast. tation are seen, and as we enter at toba. Other sales made by this agency This company has already secured ample | night the beautiful harbor of Victoria, | are: 3 lots, on Bellot street, to a local timber limits. Forty square miles, or the far-gleaming electric lights, quiv-25,600 acres, have been acquired from the ering on the water, give evidence of erect houses for rental or sale; 5 acres provincial authorities, and the ample the latest triumphs of civilization in on the extension of Quadra street, near

The Queen Charlotte group contains ish rush of business as in the East, if are all of a private nature. The only one much valuable timber. Though, in places, one might judge from the large turn- regarding which publicity is permissible not so thick as on Vancouver Island, it out of carriages at an open-air concert is the purchase by a newcomer from the

distance, beyond the Gulf of Georgia, recent arrival from England. A Scotch most exquisite I ever saw. The clouds Douglas street, near the Saanich road.

above were gorgeous with purple, rose When Alderman Yates at last Mon- pink, silver-gray and glowing gold, while the far-shimmering, sunset-tinted mountain peaks seemed too ethereal a week if the requirements of the in- were not dying quickly enough in Vic- for earth. They were surely like the truth from a revenue point of view. stones of the New Jerusalem. In the southeast rises Mount Baker in a beautiful isolated cone to the height of

This is only the same old story told in a brilliant manner. Everyone who visits Victoria is a missionary who heralds forth the city's beauties.

Of its opportunities for recreation for While other places have short spells those of a cultured mind, Victoria needs of lovely weather, this city counts no sponsor. The chosen home of such them by the month. In June, 1906, for | men as Col. Haggard and Captain Wolley instance, the highest temperature re- is able to stand clear-eyed before the corded here was 78, the minmum 42. world. Its educational advantages and Vancouver makes a much more varia- musical societies show the generally high ble showing, the ultimate being 81 and | mark of cultivation apparent throughout association in the West, the Arion Club. efficiency maintained in the public schools evidences the desire of all classes for a proper groundwork to education But Victoria's commercial star is also

n the ascendant. From week to week new facts are recorded, and not a single one of them brings aught but cause for congratulation This morning a surprising fact was elicited. For the first hali of 1906 the revenue of the Dominion Express Company in this city was greater by between 65 and 66 per cent. than during the same period of last year.

year became available to-day, and should prove good reading. The imports by this port for the year ending 30th June, 1900 were as follows: Free, \$604,925; dutiable

\$2,749,349; total, \$3,354,274. For the previous year they were: Free, \$501,348; dutiable, \$2,380,673; total, \$2,882,021. This shows an increase of nearly half a million dollars, or about 15 per cent. Exports show an even more phenomena

dvance. This is particularly true of 'made in Canada'' goods. For the past year the total was \$1,253,303; during 1904-5 the sum attained was \$856,424. What a fact to write large in the commercial progress of Victoria! No city in Canada domestic exports within the slight period

of a year. eash in hand satisfies the man from Missouri-he who has to be shown. The actual receipts in hard cash for duty at the Victoria custom house during the last per annum. If brokers had speculated on the customs receipts of Victoria for activity in the North. Not only are Georgia to Vancouver Island was very the past year, like they used to do in former days, they would have netted one

per cent. a month on their investment. tive. Prices, however, are still much below actual revenue value. Investors are "The eastern tourist is first struck rival from the prairie province; 3 lots in with the exceedingly bland atmosphere | Seaview addition, near Hillside avenue, Timber on Queen Charlotte Islands of Vancouver Island. Though the to a homeseeker from Sicamous, who inreaches large dimensions, and Mr. Moore month was October, the air was balmy, tends to build shortly; and a house and estimates the average production of the the sun was warm, the foliage green three lots on Burnside road to a man land leased by his syndicate will be 35,000 and the roses, pinks and dahlias were who has recently accepted a commercial position in the city.

"The chief glory of Victoria is the While the B. C. Land and Investment does not appear to be the same fever- tions on the tapis, their sales this week prairie of a farm at Happy Valley. Lee "The varied view of sea and land, ob- & Fraser sold this week the Heal ranch is known, boasts the biggest individual tained from a lofty knoll, with, in the in Lake District to T. H. Kingscote, a the pearly opalescent range of the investor also purchased through the same

TOO MANY HOLIDAYS

Thinks Employers and Clerks Might Have Reached More Satisfactory Understanding.

new municipality of Oak Bay were duly The action of the merchants in grantelected Friday. By arrangement the ex- ing a weekly half holiday to their penses connected with holding a poll were clerks and other employees during the dispensed with and all offices were filled summer months has occasioned considby acclamation. The nominations took erable adverse comment in many quarplace before the returning officer, J. D. ters. As stated in these columns several days ago, a number, while agree-The following names were put in noming with the desire of the majority, did their object without necessitating the clerks had a much easier time now that in all probability such a step The following five school trustees were than was the case several years ago. would be taken. He could not do so. elected by acclamation also: Dr. O. M. All stores closed at 6 o'clock sharp however, unless he received a general Jones, H. F. Hewett, Mrs. J. Herrick Mc- with the exception of Saturday even-

In an interview with His Worship Brakeman Capehart were killed. En- principally concerned were not to

day at the time tourists visited the place in large numbers. In his opinionit would have been quite possible to give the clerks more time for recreation and pleasure without interfering with commercial pursuits to the extent that was threatened. He did not like to see business at a standstill and the town "dead" from a commercial standpoint in the middle of the weekbecause of the false impression and the possible inconvenience it would occasion outsiders. He believed the advisability of the move was very questionable, looking at it in a broad way. There were very few employers who, if properly approached, would not have agreed to allow a portion of their staff off at stated intervals. Had this been done the clerks would have gained closing of all places of business as frequently as was proposed.

to declare a public holiday on Thursrequest from representative citizens If the declaration of a holiday would contribute to the success of the mer-In the wreck of a westbound freight Mayor Morley the latter expressed his chants' picnic he saw no reason why train on the Southern railway near views upon the question without hesi- it should not be done. The matter would be referred to the city council.

COLONIST HAS

ANOTHER BUSINESS

TRANSFER IS MADE

Eastern Capital is Credited With Having Acquired the Local Morning Paper.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The control of the Colonist Printing & Publishing Company has changed hands. The deal which was consummated last evering has been in progress for some little time, it is said, and by the transaction new capital is McD. Ewing were laid at rest vesterintroduced into the concern.

that some of the railway corporations attended in a body with a number of were concerned in the deal. The name intimate friends of the deceased, says of the C. P. R. has been mentioned on a Fresno paper of July 5th. The the streets as the interests which were | funeral services were not elaborate, as acquiring the plant of the Colonist.

The financial end of the transaction hare of the business connected with

ndsay and C. E. Pooley have been ers will pass into the same hands. Matson becomes managing di-

business.

enconomy of the paper. The present lease has been continued in its terms for a further period of 25 years with the present owner of the remises occupied by the Colonist, Mrs. I. O. Dunsmuir. An option also has been given for purchase, and it is possible that the new company will then

Impressive Ritual of Eagles Recited

tiations are practically completed by in Mountain View cemetery, where a man with whom he came in contact.

A Berliner named Bresin stole the sav- made against Sam's life. This caused to those to whom he accorded more per under the new management than an usual servant's affection will the wreck it was discovered that both and trial for a capital offence.

Stephenson, at Quesnel Forks and ask-

P. R. or any other railway corpor- pathetic friends, and the splendid as- as cook and obtained it. This was the fled to the woods immediately after the ion had anything to do with the mat- sortment of floral tributes which were commencement of an engagement that murder, and pursuit has so far been They acknowledge that the capital given by Victoria friends and accom- only terminated, with the exception of unsuccessful. Many prominent perresented in the deal is eastern panied the remains from the north two years, on his flight from justice sons who know him declare there was at least partial justification for the en made purely as an investment, faded with the fresh, and presented a Sam had been pestered by Highbind-crime, and some even go so far as to nd is another indication that eastern touching testimony of the high regard ers for several years. His countrymen hope he may make good his escape. arties see in Victoria a good field for in which the dead man was held in two at Quesnell Forks were anxious to An interesting story is attached to

> presided; Sam standing at his cooking The persecution was continued with table surrounded by pots and kettles. such violence that at last threats were It is strange that the giving pleasure

secure his membership in their tong, the photograph published to-day. Mrs. The graveside ceremonies were con- but having received a good English Hobson, and her little son, Fred, had as in the hands of Mr. Matson, while ducted by the Eagles with their beau- education he peremptorily refused. He much desired a picture of the faithful fr. Gosnell is credited with a large tiful rites, and all six pall-bearers were was a man able to speak English old cook, but had been unable to obbrother lodge members of the deceased. fluently, and read papers in the langu- tain it. A short time ago, however, a They were Judge G. W. Smith, Edward age with readiness. Courteous and government official of this city per-The shares of A. G. Sargison, J. A. McGettigan, Jerry Ryan, jr., Chief of obliging, and a model cook, he was a suaded him to pose as a pleasant sur-Police R. M. Devoe, Charles McCardle general favorite not only with Mr. and prise to his mistress. The picture was quired by the new interests, and ne- and F. F. Fentry. The interment was Mrs. Hobson, but also with every white taken in the kitchen over which he

PENSIONS AND PENSIONERS.

The ex-Ministers, including Hon. George E. Foster, are but human after all, with all the common human passions, including that of acquisitiveness, strongly developed, and we are not surprised that they organized strong opposition to the bill depriving them of their pensions. And yet we are sure neither Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. George E. Foster, Hon. J. Israel Tarte. Hon. Clifford Sifton, Hon. Mr. Blair, or any other beneficiaries whom we cannot recollect for the moment, will suffer for lack of provender. It has been hinted that Sir Adolphe Caron is not in the very best of worldly circumstances; but, like a wise man, he is said to have taken time by the forelock and communted his life allowance for a handsome consideration cash down. The forehandedness of the ex-Minister of Militia and Postmaster-General is held by some to have established the fact that Parliament has created a vested interest in setting up this pension scheme, and that hence it has exceeded its powers in proposing to wipe out the pension list. This is an interesting point, but we do not think it will be received very seriously either by Parliament or by the people whom Parliament represents. It is hinted that the courts will be appealed to, and it would indeed be a curious thing if the courts were to hold that the highest court of all, even if it be not a sovereign body, but subject to the Imperial House, has not the power to undo that which in a moment of precipitation it did. We admit it must have been a severe shock to the ex-Ministers when they were awaken to consciousness of the fact that a provision which they assumed was assured them for life was about to be taken away, and we sympathize with them in the rudeness of their awakening. But after all public opinion is supreme, and there is no manner of doubt that public opinion will uphold the House of Commons in its action. Even the humane desire of the opposition in the Senate to protect the interests of its friends cannot be permitted to stand in the path of the popular desire.

SCHOOL SYSTEMS.

It is possible that the people of this material and evanescent world are becoming altogether too tolerant in their views-that the vast majority are too prone to make allowances for the environment and upbringing of their neighbors. But there are still a few persons left of another class, who become exceedingly sad and sometimes wax furious because of what in their active imaginations they believe to be the encroachments of ecclesiasticismthat is of the ecclesiastism to which they are antagonistic. It is to be feared there may be a very large mote in their own eyes, which they perceive not, being so intent in their endeavors to cast out the beam they conceive to lie in the eyes of their neighbors. Certain preachers of the gospel of goodwill towards men yes- Leave of Appeal is Granted - Fish terday attacked in language a few degrees above the temperature of atmosphere-and that was slightly higher than the average in Victoriathe School Acts which have been given the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. We commend them for their disinterested zeal in the sacred cause of human liberty and religious toleration. And yet the electors of Alberta and Saskatchewan, a strong, virile, self-reliant, energetic and independent community, the flower of the population of this robust Dominion. may, we think, be trusted to jealously guard their position as the heirs of that form of freedom which is the inable right of every British sub ject. In the one case they accepted the school act by what was practically unanimity, in the other by an overwhelming majority. It is altogether probable these people knew what they wanted-that they are quite capable estimating with some degree of accuracy that which is in their best interests educationally. They accepted the broad Western view that the time has come in the history of the world for men to put aside all the petty, narrow, we might almost say contemptible, supersitions which have been the cause of so much ignoble strife, which have divided men asunder, which have excited passions more worthy of savages than of enlightened human beings, and which have provoked indefensible wars and a deplorable amount of bloodshed. Will the reverend brethren also be pleased to note that the English Education Bil' now before the British Parliament is cast practically upon the lines of the measure which has been given the people of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and that their brother ecclesiastics of extreme views are attacking the bill with all their might and bringing every resource at their command up in oppo-

the instance under consideration, and as we grieve to say they are but too prone to do, spoke in ignorance. There can be no sectarian teaching in the chools of the new provinces during the regular hours of instruction. Children who desire to remain after the ordinary routine has been completed may be instructed in accordance with desires of their parents. The privilege of giving such instruction is open to clergymen of all denominations. The wisdom or the expediency of this provision has been assailed by those who believe in a purely secular system of public schools; but are the clergy, in view of their persistdenunciation of what they term "godless schools," prepared to ally themselves with the secularists?

"LET VICTORIA FLOURISH."

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new." Business conditions in Victoria have undergone consideryears. Two decades ago this city was with a comprehensive vision of the costs of appeal.

decade will probably bring about greater changes than have been witnessed by residents of the province during the course of the past two. There are forces now being brought into play of greater potentiality than any of which left Yokohama Friday for Victoria. we of the present have been cognizant. British Columbia has merely caught hold of the fringe of the long-deferred trade revival. But whatever the future may have in store for British Columbia as a whole, one thing is certain. Victoria will continue to draw unto herself a large proportion of the accumulated wealth wrested from the mountains and reaped from the plains this side of Winnipeg and to gather an increasing share of the business developed upon this opulent island of Vancouver and upon the expansive territory north and east. Furthermore, our city sits by the gateway leading to the Orient. The East is another point which is merely opening its eyes upon the future. The Orientals are just beginning to realize that they are of this world, and are aspiring to enter into intimate commercial relations with it. As we view the business harizon, therefore, and contemplate the position we occupy in relation thereto, we have ample reasons for indulging in feelings of optimism and looking forward with confidence to Through good and evil report,

through days of depression and of foreboding, the Victoria Board of Trade has never ceased by its actions to give active expression to its conto labor with assiduity for the advancement of our business interests. We congratulate the retiring officers on the energy they have displayed and tended their efforts to effect necessary reforms in matters directly affecting our prospects for the future. There is office of the city engineer. yet much to be accomplished, and there is no reason to doubt that under the new regime, with an executive council composed of gentlemen of large interests and unbounded energy, still greater things will be achieved during the current year.

SITTING OF THE

EMERSON VS. SKINNER MAY GO TO LONDON

Traps Case is Being Argued

To-Day.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Full court is sitting to-day hear- Thursday night. ing an appeal in Anglo B. C. Packing Co. vs. B. C. Packers' Association. The case is one concerning fishing inmate of a house of ill-repute was rights off the coast of Vancouver Isl- fined \$50. The case of Battle-Lever-The case is one concerning fishing and. The plaintiffs, respondents, are son, in which the former accused the represented by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., latter of common assault, came up and and C. B. MacNeill, K. C., while Chas. | was withdrawn. Wilson, K. C., and E. Bloomfield ap-

the B. C. Packers' Association inter- Residence." feres with the operations of the plaintiff company. The defendants contend that they are acting within their

The case is still in progress. case of Emerson vs. Skinner.

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., representing the defendant, and in reality the pro- August. vincial government, asked leave to appeal to the Privy Council from the de the logs seized by the government

on behalf of Mr. Emerson this morn- D. E. Whittaker, assistant assayer. ing, thought that Mr. McPhillips should set forth the material upon The granting of leave of appeal was Alphonse Roy made an appearance in the North Coast train in the West. discretionary on the part of the Full the local police court on Saturday. court, and reasons should be shown They were charged with allowing for granting it.

pretation of the law placed by the the noxious weed. Mr. Roy fought the

two reasons, first, it was an appeal on standing the case was dismissed. a statute which was of public imporingly granted leave.

down later if desired. court and the court below.

Re Bank of Hamilton-This appeal

Local News.

-The C. P. R. steamship Athenian

-Thomas Cunningham, of Vancouver, provincial fruit inspector, is in the city. He will remain for several days on official business.

----The St. Andrew's Society will hold its annual picnic at Oak Bay park on August 11th. Full particulars will ap-

-J. W. Church, M. A., principa of Corrig College, has returned to Victoria after visiting Kootenay as examiner in the teachers' and High school examinations.

-In the announcement of the Heath Owen wedding in the Times of June 26th an error appeared. The bride was Miss Sarah Ellen Owen, not Mrs Sarah Ellen Owens as mentioned.

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--0---The historical and geographical text book of British Columbia complied by Misses Lawson and Young of this city has been officially adopted by the board of education for use i provincial schools.

-According to advices from London the directors of the White Pass & Yukon Railway Company, Ltd., have declared an interim dividend of 2 per cent. (4s. per share) on account of the year ended June 30th.

-A. C. Ridley and wife, of Vancouver, had a slight mishap while com ing to this city from Shawnigan, where they had been on an automobile tour fidence in the future of the city and The machine ran short of gasoline and Mrs. Ridley was compelled to come to the city in a hack.

-Mr. Montrose B. Grahame, second son of Mr. J. A. Grahame, of Victoria, the measure of success that has at- was married in Seattle on Monday to Miss Rena Mae Cora Findley, also of this city. They have returned to reside here, where the bridegroom is in the

> at the ripe age of 70. He left this being in perfect order. The two men Yokohama and San Francisco, finally carried out their work successfully, returning to Seattle some years ago, and the inspector stated this morning

-Monday, July 30th, has been ar ranged as the date of the letter carriers' excursion. This event was postponed last Monday on account of the left for five days this week in his cabin rain. Geo. L. Courtney, of the C. P. R., with a broken leg while his partner has courteously arranged the new date.

week sold a 20-acre block at Cedar, 23 carrying him for 36 hours over a rough acres at Colwood and 12 acres on Hill- trail. He was finally taken to Chilliside avenue, beyond the Orphanage. All were bought by outside parties.

-The Tyee Copper Company reports that their smelter ran 15 days in June and treated 2,123 tons of Tyee ore, giving a return, after deduction of freight and refining charges, of \$36,630.

-The government Peace River exploration party, consisting of Provincial Mineralogist W. F. Robertson, Wm. Haggerty and Harold Nation, left for the north by the Princess Beatrice

-In the police event on Friday an

The appeal is taken in order to set vitation to present a paper at the anaside an injunction granted by Mr. nual convention of the Union of Can- Mrs. Saunders, flowers; Miss Beanlands, Justice Morrison restraining the de- adian Municipalities which will be held flowers; Tourist Association, sandwiches fendants from carrying on fishing op- from the 14th to the 16th of August in and cake; Mrs. Rudlin, cash; and Times erations by means of a trap which is Halifax. It is his intention to take and Colonist, daily papers. complained of. The claim is put up advantage of the opportunity to write that the trap in question belonging to a paper on "Victoria as a Place of

railway; Frank W. Morse, general man-Trunk Pacific terminus on Kaien Island, the latter part of this month or early in ed to be present.

__0__ -Watson Clark, of Oaklands, has encision of the Full court, which upheld | tered an action for \$10,000 against the the Chief Justice which decided that Times for an alleged libel appearing in to Buffalo, the Grand Trunk to Chi-Tuesday's issue stating the facts given were exportable, having been cut on in official reports regarding the disa hand logger's license before the act covery of gelatine in cream taken from of last session was passed. The Chief his cart. The writ was served late this city, reached here at 5 a.m. on in the Gulf. Justice decided the act was not retro- Thursday afternoon. He also threatens July 12th, making the trip of 3,400 miles similar actions against the city. Mayor W. J. Taylor, K. C., who appeared Morley, Dr. Richards, Dr. Tolmie and actual travelling time. This is the --0--

-Four well-known citizens, P. R. thistles to grow upon their property. Mr. McPhillips said the appeal was The three former were convicted and The Chief Justice thought the ap- there were no thistles within his pre-

1-0--Dunsmuir in long distance swimming The Full court delivered judgments and rescue practice is on in full swing, on several appeals this morning. These and will continue till the end of the term. Saturday when I. St. Clair gave Rich vs. Hanbury-An appeal heard the order to cease swimming when the in Vancouver. This was dismissed three-quarter mile mark was reached, without costs, reasons to be handed the following pupils were leading: R. Afee. Palmer, F. Palmer, T. Plumb, C. Rog-Richards vs. Wood-Another appeal ers, F. Brown, M. Henderson, L. Bal-R. Jones and F. Palmer.

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-Provincial fishery inspector, J. P Babcock, returned Thursday from a visit to the hatchery at Seton lake, near Quesnel. Everything was made -James Isaacs, an old-time Victoria ready for the coming season's hatchmerchant, died in Seattle on Tuesday ing, the building and appurtenances city about 1885, after which he went to who remain constantly on duty have A wife and two daughtesr survive him. the run of fish will commence within four or five weeks.

-J. O. Carlisle, a mine owner of Mount Baker, south of Chilliwack, was went to obtain medical assistance. His condition was much aggravated, after -E. C. B. Bagshawe during the past the doctor's arrival, by the necessity of wack, where he is doing well. Carisle has often visited this city.

> -Good news was received from the whaling station at Sechart on Friday. The weather has been fine for several days and the catch of whales has been very large. In all eleven were killed during the past week, nine being humpback, one sulphur and one finback. This is the record catch made since the whaling station started. Those operating at the station say that they hope to keep up the record for the next two months. --0--

-The following donations are thankfully acknowledged at the Aged Woman's Home during June: Mrs. Goodacre, cash and wrapper; Mrs. Munsie, lettuce; Mrs. Wm. Grant. strawberries St. Barnabas' church, flowers; Baxter -Mayor Morley has received an in- Hive Maccabees, patchwork quilt; Mrs. Wallace, cape, shawl and dressing jacks

-At the regular meeting of Island Temple, No. 8, Rathbone Sisters, Friday vening, four candidates were initiated -It is stated that Sir Charles Rivers into the mysteries of the order. Sisters Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk McCormick and Jones, from Nanaimo, rights, having Dominion government railway; Sir Wilfrid Laurier; C. M. Hays, and Sister Holmes, from Vancouver, paid president of the Grand Trunk Pacific a visit to the new temple of this city and were pleased with the work. r'ast Chief In court, before proceeding to this ager of the directors of the company, Sister Moss received her commission to appeal, an application was made in the will visit Prince Rupert, the Grand instal officers, which will take place next meeting, when all members are request-

-A prominent Victorian who left New York last Saturday, July 7th, cago, Chicago & Northwestern to St. Paul, the Northern Pacific to Seattle regular schedule time via the route travelled. The longest jump, that which he based his right for appeal. Brown, S. J. Pitts, Steve White and the North Coast Limited, the fastest day next.

-At the last meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, the officers were asked for on the ground of the inter- fined \$2 and costs and ordered to cut duly installed by Acting D. D. G. M. Sister Minnie Dempster, assisted by charge vigorously, contending that the usual staff of grand officers: N. G., Sister Ruby M. G. Bird; V. G., Sister a double seated carriage. One of the peal should be allowed to be taken for mises. As there was some misunder- Pauline Lange; Rec. and Fin. Sec., Sister Frances A. Walker, P. G.; Treas., Sister Harriet Carne, P. G.; R. S. N. tance, and second, the appeal was ask- -The competition for the medals | 6., Sister Helen McCahill, P. G.; L. S. ed for by the government, and accord- given by His Honor Lieut.-Governor N. G., Sister Jessie D. Fairfull; R. S. V. G., Sister Mary Riddle, P.G.; L. S. V. G., Sister May Clement; Conductor, Sister Minnie Dempster, P. G.; Warden, Sister Mary A. Phillips, P. G.; I. G., Sister Alice Taylor; O. G., Bro. W. Huxtable; P. G., Sister Elizabeth Mc-

--0--"The contract for the erection of from Vancouver. This was allowed com and May Jennings. First to the new Mount Pleasant Methodist Lellan, has issued a writ against the without costs, both in the appellant qualify for certificates, Jack Fletcher, church on the corner of Tenth and Ontario streets, has been let to George able changes within the last fifteen also came from Vancouver, and had to -The death of John Scales, of Na- Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The new do with assessments. It was decided naimo, occurred at that city on Fri- building will be 100 by 122 feet in di- to certain lands purchased by Mr. that if the parties cannot agree the day. The deceased was 84 years of age, mensions, and will be composed chiefly Oliver from the Dominion government. practically the wholesale and distributing centre of the province. But no one ing centre of the province. But no one appellants are to be at liberty to have the question further investigated in the Court of Revision on paying the Court of Revi costs of appeal.

Morton vs. Nicholles—This was an interval of the station of the

SavidSpencerald. WESTERN CANADAS BIG STORE

A WEEK OF COSTUME SELLING

Dotted Muslin Shirt Suits, tucked skirt and blouse, regular \$2.00. Sale price \$1.00 Ladies' White Lawn Tucked Shirt Waist Suit, embroidery on blouse, regular \$4.50. Sale price \$2.25 Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waist Suit, embroidery on blouse and Skirt, pleated skirt and blouse, regular \$4.50..... Sale price \$2,50 Ladies' Colored Wash Shirt Waist Suits in dotted and striped goods and checks, regular \$4.50.

Sale price \$2 50 Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waist Suits, skirt has embroidered panel front and pleats, blouse to match; regular \$6.00 Sale price State State Shirt Waist Suits, box pleated skirt, blouse to match; regular \$6.75.... Sale price \$4.50

Sale price \$3 75 Ladies' Check Wash Shirt Waist Suits in blue and white. black and white, pink and white Sale price \$475 checks; regular \$7.50 - - - - - - - -

Ladies' White Lawn Blouses

Ladies' White Lawn Blouses, with tucks and embroidery; sizes 32 to 38. Price, 50c.; value, 75c. Ladies' Fine White Lawn Blouses, trimmed tucks and fine embroidery, % sleeves. Price. \$1.00: value.

Ladies' Fine White Lawn Shirt Waist, trimmed pleats and several ows of insertion; all sizes. Price, \$1.25; value, \$1.75.

Ladies' Fine White Lawn Shirt Waists, trimmed small pleats and very fine embroidery, long sleeves rimmed with embroidery; all sizes. Price, \$1.75; value, \$2.50.

Ladies' Fine All-Over Embroidery Shirt Waists, low neck with beading and black velvet ribbon, short sleeves edged with beading and black velvet ribbon; all sizes. Price, \$1.90; value, \$3.00. Ladies' Very Fine White Lawn

Blouses, trimmed with embroidery and fine Val. lace, short sleeves edged with Val. insertion and lace. outtoned down back. Price, \$2.00; value, \$3.00. Ladies' Fine White Lawn Blouses,

trimmed with fine pleats, embroidery and embroidery medallions, short sleeves edged with fine embroidery insertion. Price, \$2.75; value, \$3.75. Ladies' Fine White Eyelet Embroidery Blouses, trimmed with Val. insertion, buttons down back.

Price, \$3.00; value, \$4.00. Ladies' Fine White Mull Blouses, rimmed with very fine embroidery sertion and medallions, sleeves immed with tucks, cluster of tucks at back. Price, \$3.75; value,

Ladies' Fine White Organdy ouses, entire front trimmed with embroidery and Val. lace, short sleeves edged with fine in-sertion and wide Val. lace, clusters of tucks down back. Price, \$4.50. Ladies' White All-Over Lace uses, lined with Jap silk, yoke of fine tucked Nainsook, sleeves edged with Val. lace, blouse buttons down back. Price, \$5.00; value, \$7.50.

Book and Stationery Department

Typewriter Ribbons on sale Mon-

In the Basement Monday Fibre Wash Tubs

Extra heavy ware, in three large

sizes, with metal shields; prevents wringer from injuring tub. Price, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 each,

(From Monday's Daily.)

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Westminster on official business.

-Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary of the

provincial board of health, is in New

-J. P. Babcock, provincial fishery

ommissioner, went over to Vancouver

on Saturday to meet the other mem-

46 Lawn Chairs

Go on sale this week at \$4.50 each. Those who were disappointed in not getting any of that style of chair at our last sale will have an opportunity on Monday.

Sale of Men's White Canvas Shoes at \$1.50. Regular \$2.50

MEN'S WHITE CANVAS LOW SHOES. Goodyear welt sole, Blucher cut, stock toe cap, military heel, box toe. Regular \$2.50. Sale price, \$1.50.

MEN'S WHITE LACE SHOES. Goodyear welt sole, whole foxed, oox toe. Regular \$2.50. Sale price,

Blouses on Sale on Monday

Just In-Ladies' Tennis Shirt Waists

Ladies' White Pique Tennis Blouses, with blue pique turndown collar, short sleeves with blue turnback cuffs; sizes 32 to 40. Price, \$1.75.

Ladies' White Pique Tennis Blouses, same as above, with pink collar and cuffs; sizes 32 to 40. Price, \$1.75.

Ladies' Pink Blouses, white ground with black dots, red dots and blue dots, turndown collar. short sleeves with turned back cuffs; sizes 32 to 40. Price, \$1.50.

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ifetime. Price, \$3.00, \$3.50 each.

Royal Canadian Wringer With cam clamping attachment

metal bearings. Price, \$3.65.

-W. J. Goepel, provincial inspector | He scored 21 out of a possible 25. Next of offices, returned this morning from | in order was F. Peden with 20, while a visit of inspection to the government | W. H. Adams and H. Mansell tied for offices at Atlin and Port Simpson. He third with 18 apiece. There were a states that everything was found in large number of competitors, and the

bers of the fisheries commission, and with them will inspect fish traps, etc., -The municipality of Saanich is advertising for teachers. Applicants are equired to send qualifications, etc., to

-A livery team made things pretty lively at the corner of Government and Yates streets at an early hour this morning. At the location mentioned the horses which had been running away collided with a post, smashing

horses was bad!y hurt.

William Campbell, secretary to school

board, Royal Oak P. O., before Thurs-

-J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern railway, is on a tour of the western sections of the line with which he is so prominently identified. The trip is one for inspection purposes, and will include a visit to the various new branches now in course of construction. It is not known whether Victoria will be included in the points visited.

-John Oliver, M. P. P., of Delta, through his solicitors, Baxter & Mc-Daily Columbia of New Westminster for alleged libel. The action is found-Snider of Victoria for \$20,500," says the ed on an article that appeared in the paper mentioned on June 8th, referring

could expect such conditions to be permanent. A province with an area such as that of British Columbia must in course of time have many centres from course of time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal of the proper time have many centres from the proper time. The appeal taken in the court sitting in Victoria. The question for 700 scholars, besides a primary class room for 150 children.

In the Dominion Cartridge Co.'s through many centres of business which as provision will be made for a young men's gymnasium, and a ladies' parlor, kitchen, banquet hall in the court sitting in Victoria. The question involved was sons, John and David of Nanaimo. The deciment of the court sitting in Victoria the court

strong and rapid, steel springs,

-Friday was the hottest day ever known in Nanaimo. A temperature of -At the midsummer practical examina-92 degress in the shade was recorded. tions last week in connection with the The nearest previous approach to this Victoria College of Music (London, Engwas in August, 1902, when the ther- land), the following pupils were successmometer reached 90.3.

-0--A sum of \$1,000 has been granted 96. Piano, junior grade, Janet M. Howby the provincial government towards ell, 97; Lenore Louisa Black, 90. Interthe reception of the Canadian Foresty mediate grade, Bertha A. Bailey, 83; Congress that meets in Vancouver in Laura E. Cameron, 80; Kate Corkle, 74; September 25th and 26th. The Gover- John A. Creed, 75; Ellen June Parr, 71; nor-General, and probably Sir Wilfrid Elizabeth H. Papke, 80; Ethel Jean Weir, Laurier, will attend.

-At the residence of the officiating C. Carter, 73; David W. Davies, 81. Viominister on Saturday the marriage took lin, senior, James Corkle, 80. The examplace of Mr. James McLachlan, of this inations were conducted by G. Jennings city, and Miss Vaugis Shaw, of Ray- Burnett and A. Longfield. mond, Alta. Rev. D. MacRae conducted the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Lachlan will make their home on Esquimalt street, Victoria West

-Major-General Sir Frederick Car- ciety, has become the wife of Aurel rington, K. C. M. G., is on his way Batonyi, the riding master and whip, and westward to this province to engage in they are now in Europe. Both have been a hunting expedition. On his last visit divorced. Batonyi is said to have recentto the province Sir Frederick it will ly inherited a large sum of money from a be remembered spent some time in Vic- relative in Buda Pest. toria visiting the fishing grounds on Vancouver Island. He is coming in search of big game in the Rocky Mountains.

LEEDER-ANDREWS—At Vancouver, on July 11th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, James Leeder and Miss Agnes Graham

-James McGivney, who recently inher ited a fortune of \$100,000 in New Zealand, has been missing from San Francisco since the fire. He is supposed to have left for either one of the northern states or British Columbia. He is a man of about 25 years of age, tall, well built and about 25 years of age, tall, well built and process of age, tall, well built and tall buil

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nard, 90; Erna Papke, 95; June Ventriss,

84. Piano, associate diploma, Bernice

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Rossland-Eva M. Doell.

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James C. Corkle, 652; James H.

Collister, 601: Bernice J. Hinds, 597;

bert B. Boggs, 586; Walter B. Col-

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64.3 passed, 1. Frank W. Webb, 550. 56.2 Lotbiniere-Number of candidates, 2: passed, 1. Garnet E. Willis, 550. Rosedale-Number of candidates, 3; passed, 1. Lais Tribe, 560, Sumas-Number of candidates, 3:

dates, 2; passed, 2. Catherine E. Mac- aely, 634; Dannel McLean, 624; Ben-Leod, 651; Hugh M. MacLeod, 606.

Comox-Number of candidates, 2 passed, 1. Illa McCann, 599. Courtenay-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1. Alexander H. Urquhart,

Cumberland-Number of candidates. Lillian M. Grant, 645; Wilfrid E. Mamie Gosse, 615; Mamie Blackburn, Christmas, 634: Wenneth T. Stewart. 603; Marjorie O. Dowdall, 569. passed. 0.

Mabel Broten, 587; Amy Disney, 583.

Total number of candidates, 18; passed, Campbell Creek (South)-Number of

passed, 1. Edwin W. Greer, 628. ley, 671; Rosabell E. Homfray, 603.

he complete list of successful canlates, with the number of marks ob-Kaslo Centre. passed, 3 Total number of candidates, 141;

Brooke J. Stephenson, 617; Margaret E. ates, 32; passed, 27. Thomas G. Norris, Garland, 585. Ladysmith Centre.

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ercq, 608; Ernest R. Elford, 604; Clayton, 604; Aubrey McDonald, Cyril Baker, 574: Wm. Creech, 567; ster Davies, 563; Frederick Brown,

wlings, 631: Rhoda Sherwood, 627; lla John, 625; Nellie Jones, 610; Edyth cElhinney, 596; Muriel Tait, 591; passed, 0. Nelson Centre.

> 673; Henry Svoboda, 627; Hazel McAr-629; John C. Thornicroft, 627; Isabelle Montgomery, 625; Nora Paterson, 617; John Darough, 614; Lena Fish, 602;

593; Harry Ferguson, 575. Salmo-Number of candidates, passed, 1. Rheta Bennett, 653. Ymir-Number of candidates,

passed, 1. Vera MacLeod, 561. New Westminster Centre.

assed, 49. Boys' Central-Number of candidates, 19; passed, 16. Charles P. Creighton, 813; Douglas Wright, 745; Aurdy Holmes, 700; John Davidson, 691; Horace McDonald, 672; Victor De- passed, 0. eck, 668; Clifford Adams, 645; J. Hood, 624; Harold Hoffard, 619; John Disney, 617; Clarence Ackley, 611; 1; passed, 1. Robert Burns, 637. James Forrester, 573; William Wolz,

Christine E. Budge, 673; Margaret Mc- dates, 2; passed, 0,

burn, 592; Thomas Palmer, 587; Shirley 660; Violet E. Page, 651; Edna M. But- 629. ters, 646; Elsee L. Emett. 644; Norma B. Hoy, 627; Minnie H. Dougherty, 621; dates, 4; passed, 3. Rosa Duttweller May E. Richmond, 618; Alma E. Lewis, 633; Annie Letvinoff, 580; Gertrude E. 608; Catherine G. Peebles, 603; Annie McGeer, 550. passed, 5. Frederic T. Jones, 655; Edith G. Croll, 602; Ida M. Bryson, 601; Bernice M. Cook, 587; Reita S. Gilley, 584; Marian McNee, 581; Iola L. Fisher, 580; Elizabeth J. Dunlop, 564; Annie E.

Westside-Number of candidates, 8; passed, 2. Alice M. Day, 679; Mildred J. O'Connor, 560.

Rural Schools. Barnet-Number of . candidates, 2; passed, 0. Steveston-Number of candidates, 2;

passed. 0. St. Ann's Convent (private)-Number of candidates, 5; passed, 3. Mary McDonald, 635; Sophia Nelson, 594; Annette Elchinko, 566.

Revelstoke Centre Total number of candidates, 20; passed, 16.

Revelstoke-Number of candidates, 20; passed, 16. Charles W. Gordon 707; Ephriam Smith, 700; Ralph Bell. Arthur Caley, 670; Erie Coursier, 662; Elsie Hooley, 651; Kathleen Fraser, 631; Agnes Blackberg, 626; Ethel Blackrg, 618; Alma Burget, 616; Flora MacRury, 609; Sidney Robbins, 604; Edwin Hyatt, 594; Frederick Young, 558; Eva Thompson, 574; Annie Corson,

Rossland Centre. Total number of candiates, 13; pass-

Rossland-Number of candiates, 12; passed, 10. Eva M. Doell, 657; Harry A. Wert, 652; Mildred McLean, 645;

Trail-Number of candidates, passed, 1. Delbert C. Brown, 634, Vancouver Centre.

passed, 162. Central-Number of candidates. 26:

passed, 12. John Stewart, 701; Bessie Grossman, 631; Bertha Hosang, 616; 604; Ethel Peterson, 597; Reggie Pilling. 587; Kathleen Armitage, 581; Ernest Guernsey, 241; Malay States, 240; In-Sandwick-Number of candidates, 2; Fitzgerald, 568; Irene MacLennan, 568; James Massey, 559; Genevieve Hender-Dawson I.-Number of candidates,

29; passed, 16. William B. Burnside, 666; Rachel Shaw, 654; Richard C. Far row, 630; Rona I. McRae, 629; Karl R Berry, 616; Angus McDougall, 615; Clara Watson, 611; Sidney G. Baldwin, 601; Mamie Harris, 600; Zae Rhinehart, 595; Edith C. Forrist, 595; Clarendon R. Young, 592; Marguerite I. Richdale, 586; Harold Cook, 575; Jean McGillivray, 569; Elizabeth Whitehead, 568.

Dawson II .- Number of candidates, 21; passed, 10. Robert H. Doble, 777; Arthur L. Wright, 667; Irma Gordon, 642; Roy L. Scoullar, 640; Augusta India 228. Hewitt, 627; Charles H. McTavish, 573; John Fraser, 554; Edgar W. McMillan, 552; Cleaver H. Hughes, 552; Stanley Findlay, 551.

Fairview-Number of candiates, 24; passed, 21, Annie Gay, 717; George Doidge, 716; Fred Boyle, 710; Cyril Frederickson, 704; Hurbert L. Perkins, 693; Marion Otton, 680; Ruth Clark, 669; Gordon Kearns, 654; Evelyn Little, 644; Ada May Milton, 639; Thomas H. Smith, 625; Henry Skaling, 614; Robert I. Knutson, 608; Edith Ray, 607; Lor-Total number of candidates, 10; etta Skaling, 607; Louis Wilson, 602; Lydia M. Brooks, 581; Maude Bell, 579;

didates, 29; passed, 24. Rarwin Hunt, The explorations have proceeded by 723: Blanche Balkwell 710. Ren Howell, 702; William Ker, 697; Maud Frazier, 655; Maud Amos, 647; Bella Mor- large chutes of ore of a high grade ton, 641; Herbert Drost, 624; Mabel Luke, 624; William Mounce, 623; An-Grace Stone, 609; Adelaide Jones, 608; Josephine Walter, 607; Ethel McCubbin, 603; George Mitchell, 591; Lena Green, 587; Vera Fenton, 586; Clinton Dougan, 569; Isabella Schwesinger. 563; Ruby Alexander, 560; Laure Cousins, 560; Percy Lee, 559.

Mount Pleasant II.-Number of candidates, 17; passed, 9. Lewis T. Mc-Lellan, 625; William McMorran, 622; Roy Murphy, 622; Lydia E. Gillies 582; William A. Dunlap, 575; Hazel L. McLachlan, 569; Olive E. J. Cousins, 568; Alberta Balfour, 567; May D. Wil-

Roberts-Number of candidates 98 passed, 23. Merill DesBrisay, 828; Harold Northrop, 747; Percy Carr, 739; William Roedde, 729; Grace Le Messurier, 716; Sidney Miller, 695; Fred Holland, 678; Rex DesBrisay, 655; Swinburne Kayll, 646; Douglas Scott, 638; Ward Greer, 632; Gladys Clarke, 626; Ivy Jenns, 619; Clovis Morgan, 616; Emmett Hickey, 603; Ida Mahony, 597; Ruth Connon, 590; Eleanor Heddle, 586; Beverley Rhodes, 582; Mary Sclater, 573; Lionel MacKenzie, 560; Chinese Killed Missionary and Wounded Sylvia Jeans, 556; Donald McDonald,

Seymour-Number of candidates, 20 passed, 12. Jennie Phillips, 665; Bert-596; Jeanne E. Prefontaine, 596; Charles P. West, 596; Harry Casselman, 568; Maloa I. Chisholm, 655; Duncan McDonald, 563; Eleanor Hague, 562; Robert H. Kirkpatrick, 562.

23; passed, 20. Vera J. Green, 704; Stella V. Ferguson, 702; Stewart Lindsay, 685; Willena McRae, 672; Henry J. Crane, 670; Ethelwyn Granville, 669; Violet M. Kyle, 664; Gladys M. Fitzsimmons, 641; Roy Buck. 641; Katsuji Oya, 630; Ruth G. McKinnon, 627; Ena M. Neitzel, 615; Lloyd W. Hoskin, 606; Edward J. Morlin, 605; Harold E. De-Wolf, 596; Vera Cassily, 596; Lily B. Barnett, 595; Minnie Martin, 581; Reu-

ben Marsland, 579; Ada Lothian, 575. Rural Schools. Agazzis-Number of candidates,

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THIRTY THOUSAND

Flames Started in the Harrison Block and Spread to Several Adjoining , Buildings.

Rossland, B. C., July 14 .- Rossland had a \$30,000 blaze to-day. The fire started at 12 o'clock in the F. C. Harrison block, a three-story structur building on the south side of Columbia avenue, between Washington and Spokane streets. It began in a roor used as a kitchen by the family of Ben Lewis. An alarm was quickly sent in and the department hurried to the scene, but the fire spread with great rapidity and soon communicated to the Windsor hotel on the east and the building occupied by T. R. Morrow, druggist on the west.

After fighting the flames for about an hour they were extinguished, the Harrison block and the Morrow building being reduced to ruins and the Windsor hotel completely gutted.

It was thought that the fire was com pletely out, but sparks from the burning building set the dry grass afire around Hunter Bros, warehouse, in the centre of the block west of Spokane street and an explosion of a small quantity of gunpowder drew attention to the fact that the warehouse was ablaze. As the first fire was out the firemen and volunteers turned their entire attention at 1 o'clock to the new conflagration. In half an hour the flames were under control, but not until it had burned the stock of goods in the warehouse valued at \$12,000, most of the warehouse and gutted the residence adjoining the warehouse on the east, occupied by Josiah Stanaway and

The losses were: Hunter Bros. warehouse and goods, \$12,000, insurance, \$5,000; F. C. Harrison, three story block, \$4,000, insurance, \$1,000; Ben Lewis, furniture in Harrison block valued at \$250, no insurance; Dr. Stevenson, one-story building, \$1,500, insurance \$500: T. R. Morrow, who occupied the Stevenson building with a drug store, loss \$5,000, insurance, \$2,000; Windsor hotel, owned by A. J. McMillan, loss in building, \$5,000, insurance \$2,800; N. A. Burrett, loss on furniture and fixtures in Windsor hotel, \$5,000 insurance, \$2,500; N. W. Newton, loss of two-story building occupied by Empery Bros., \$150; Empery Bros, damage o stock by water and smoke, \$2,500; Josiah Stanaway, loss of household goods, \$1,000, insurance, \$200; Rober Fox, residence occupied by Josiah Stanaway, \$3,000, insured. Horace Cherrington, fruit and cigar dealer, loss \$250, fully covered by insurance.

SYMPATHETIC WHALE.

A Leviathan That Refused to Leave its Companion, Dead or Alive.

An interesting story of how one whale has sympathy for another comes from Sechart. The news is brought by the steamer Tees which arrived from so an aim was taken with the result that a third leviathan was captured. This whale was in company with an- ing while the vessel was at sea. other which refused to leave it, dead had to be dispatched with a harpoon. This meant four whales on one cruise

The Tees brought back from the late to-night and lodged in the Ellsworth, coast a large number of passengers, there being 40 in the saloon and 30 in the intermediate. The vessel reports that all the sealers but one have sailed for the Behring Sea, the exception being the Eva Marie, and she was to sail in a few days.

WHITE PASS PRESIDENT. S. H. Graves is Proceeding North on

Business Connected With His Railway. S. H. Graves, President of the White

the coast on his way north. Interviewed in Vancouver Mr. Graves said "I want to get up before the mem bers of the Guggenheim Company go north. They will leave here on the next Skagway will be the guests of the company. Mr. Berdoe, general manager of at Wuchow for the Wesleyan Missionary | the company, is now in the north, and will have seen to all arrangements. The purchase of property by these people in Esquimalt. the Yukon will mean considerable for the development of that rich country, as they mean business. They are bedent of the United Irish League, will go coming largely interested both near Two Hotels and Number of Stores De-Dawson and at Atlin.

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other types of disorder. Many of these organs and the reason why persons have a woe-he-gone expres- obstinate affection that the like conditions of dyspepsia."

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Paipe, author of Paine's Epitomy of R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A recent medical writer says M. D., Professor of Materia Medica

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JUDGMENT IS RESERVED.

Sechart and other West Coast ports court on Friday afternoon before Judge on Friday. The incident is told in Lampman. W. J. Taylor, K. C., repreconnection with the whale killing done senting the defendants, argued that when by the Orion on Wednesday last. The a crew shipped on a wrecking voyage, steamer had been out hunting and had such as that which the salver may raise the Mariechen, it was necessary point of commencement.

The weather than the salver may remark the south for them to return to Victoria. The voy-for them to return to Victoria. The voy-for them to return to Victoria. ther was foggy, and instead of placing age was from Victoria to Victoria. The east corner of location No. 1, flag on the one first killed, so that specifying of the time at three months it could be readily located after the was not the binding part of the contract pursuit for the second had taken place, a whale was fastened to the bow and then another. When returning to the station in this manner the steamer suddenly encountered another lot of whales. The opportunity to make a record catch was too good to let pass, pursuit for the second had taken place, entered into. It was fixed for convenirecord catch was too good to let pass, the condition in which a master of a ves- 40 chains, east 160 chains, south 40 chains sel would be placed if this were allowable upon the time of the voyage expir-

Capt. Harris, of the steamer Salvor, in his evidence said that he had given instructions to have all men notified of the point of cor sailing of the vessel, and had left Juneau just as soon as he got the coal on board. He did not know at the time whether the plaintiff was on board or not. W. Moresby, representing the plaintiff,

contended that it was not within the right of Capt. Harris to classify Cairns as a of Commencing at stake at N. w. corner of location No. 1, thence south 4 deserter. He said that under the act the onus was upon the defendants to prove line, thence cast to point of commence him a deserter. This had not been done, him a deserter. This had not been done, services when the deserter in not detained on shore for perfectly good reasons, which would not constitute desertion. Mr. Taylor took the ground that Cairns

had apparently sought means to get his discharge. Failing in doing this, and discharge. Failing in doing this, and having gone ashore, he had simply to side of Mansel Bay, thence north abide by the consequences if he were left behind.

Judgment was reserved by His Honor.

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trip of the boat, and when they reach land revenue is authority for the state-

look over conditions in respect to the this morning fire broke out in Reid & Young's store, Arrowhead, and deway to Conrad City. The mineral de-posits at Windy Arm are being rapid-Caley's City hotel, Lightburne's Union Caley's City hotel, Lightburne's Cinon hotel, C. R. Hume & Co.'s store, Dunphy's confectionery and two cottages, as well as the building in which the fire started. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, half covered by insurance.

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LICENSES.

Argument in Sailor's Case Completed Before Judge Lampman Friday.

The case of Cairns vs. B. C. Salvage Company was completed in the County court on Friday afternoon before Judge Lampman. W. J. Taylor, K. C., representing the defendants, argued that when a crew shipped on a wrecking yoyage.

160 chains, south 40 chains, east 160 chains

to commencement.

(5) Commencing at a stake planted of the east side, and a half mile from the head of Westerman Bay, thence east 14 chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains south 80 chains to shore, east 60 chains is point of commencement. NUGENT SOUND. (6) Commencing at a stake planter about three miles east of Margard Point, thence south 40 chains, east 16 chains, north about 40 chains to water thence west following shore line to place

chains, west 120 chains, north 40 chains west 40 chains, north 40 chains to shore

north following the west side of T. L. No. 5516, thence west 40 chains, south 164 chains, east 40 chains to place of com chains, west 80 chains, thence south to shore line, thence east following shore line to place of commencement.

(10) Commencing at a stake planted or the west shore of Seymour Inlet, about; miles south of the head of Inlet, thence HYDROGRAPHIC STEAMER

west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 8 chains to shore, thence north along shore to place of commencement.

WILLIAM M'NEILL,
Per A. R. Dowis, Agent.

July 11th. 1906. Ottawa, July 14.—The minister of inland revenue is authority for the statement that the contract for building the new hydrographic steamer will probably be awarded to Bullen Bros., Esquimalt.

FIRE AT ARROWHEAD.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 day, after date, I intend to apply to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Workt for permission to purchase the following described land, on the Skeena River, Coast District: Commencing at a post at F. A. Turner's southwest corner; thence running cast 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence morth 40 chains to place of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

stroyed—Loss, \$50,000.

Revelstoke, B. C., July 12.—At 1.30 his morning fire broke out in Reid & April 28th, 1906.

Don't "DON'T DO A THING" till you see clearly what's best by aid of "Flashlights on Human Nature,"

A Chicago contractor, and a bachelor, who died recently, has left \$29,000 in trust for the support of a pet Scotch terrier, named Bill ten years of are

and by mail.

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ACTUALLY KILLED A BUSHEL OF FLIES

TEN CENTS PER PACKET FROM ARCHDALE WILSON, HAMILTON, ONT.

8; passed, 5. Mary, Robertson, 639; Niven, 666; Leila A. Wintemute, 664; Vancouver North-Number of candifrank Palmer, 622; Sedgwick Thur-Hazel E. Boutfiler, 660; Mariam Elley, dates, 2; passed, 1. Rey A. Sargent,

Colwood-number of candidates, 1; Esquimalt-Number of candidates, 7;

Chilliwack Centre. Total number of candidates, 28; passed, 10. Chilliwack-Number of candidates, 5;

opulation when the number of 4; passed, 2. Sarah E. Munro, 582; Cheam-Number of candidates, 2; Chilliwack (East)-Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1. James E. Brett,

> Chilliwack (South)-Number of can-623; Jeannie E. Forbes, 616. Fairfield-Number of candidates, 3;

's Times regarding the number of essful pupils from Victoria schools absolutely correct, one candidate however, was stated than actual-Sumas (South) -- Number of candi- Olga M. Freeman, 641; Maude Michok the examination from the Boys' omas G. Norris, of the Boys' Cen-

Cumberland Centre. takes the governor-general's al for this city. He can shake Total number of candidates, 17; is with Merrill Des Brisay, of erts school, Vancouver, who obthe same honor, and, strange to with exactly the same number of s, 828. These are away ahead of

ther medallists except one, Richard Ferguson, of Nelson, who obtained The next highest was a 12; passed, 5. Vera L. Collins, 677; Ida Hartinger, of Grand Forks, nster can claim an absolute cess. From the Central school, at

Grand Forks Centre. Total number of candidates, 6; passed, 6

ol with its high percentage of Grand Forks-Number of candidates. ses as given previously, 92.3, and the 6; passed, 6. Ida R. Hartinger, 789; vs' Central with corrected percent- Mary R. S. Clement, 730; Margaret Kennedy, 612: Katie Hoffman, 595; Kamloops Centre.

> candidates, 1; passed, 1. Mary McLeod, Kamloops-Number of candidates, 10: passed, 3. Estella McNabb, 589; Wm. Walkley, 589; Elsie M. C. Howell, 557. North Thompson (West)-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.

Rose Hill-Number of candidates, 2; Miss Beattie's (private)-Number of candidates, 3; passed, 2. Gladys Bai-Clare High school, Michigan-Num-

ber of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Kaslo—Number of candidates, 10; Albert Wright, 578; Agnes M. Davey, passed, 3. Clara M. Stephenson, 730; 575; Mary E. Cook, 573. Boys' Central-Number of candi-

> Total number of candidates, 14; Extension-Number of candidates, 7; passed, 2. Janet Galloway, 570; Ruth drew Graham, 612; Percy Gill, 611;

muir, 589; Agnes H. Crossan, 583; Lola s. 613: Edwin Rostein, 612: Donald Nanaimo Centre. Total number of candidates, 26;

Cedar (South)-Number of candidates, 2: passed, 0. Nanaimo-Number of candidates, 22; passed, 16. Percy Chadwick, 743; Frank Cartwright, 658; Catherine M. McMillan, 644: Vaughan McP, Galbraith, 636; Arthur G. Holland, 619; Hulda M. Maki, 603; Annie R. Gillies, 594; Edith H. Calbick 594. Allan H. Hawthornthwaite. erita A. Barton, 558; Marcella E. 594; Eva Vawden, 593; Jennie Oster, Reginald W. Bryant, 588; Sada St. Caldwell, 580: Mary Pender, 576;

North Ward-Number of candidates, passed, 11. Vera Adams, 739: Violet Adelaide R. McKinnon, 566; Oswald meron, 688; Edna Blake, 645; Nora Wardell, 553. Vesuvius-Number of candidates, 2;

> Total number of candidates, 26; pass-Nelson-Number of candidates, 22; passed, 22. Richard M. Ferguson, 822; Annie Mastberg, 764; Irene Gibson, 752; Mary Rutherford, 687; Winnifred Baer, thur, 664; Robert Swartz, 659; James McCandlish, 650; Edith Middleton, 648; Percy Grizzelle, 646; Ernest Matthew, 337; Clara Barkley, 634; Myrtle Traves,

> Edith Manson, 598; Walter Truswell,

Total number of candidates, 64;

Girls' Central-Number of candidates, 28; passed, 28. Dorothy E. Wilson, 769; Mariam E. Wilson, 768; Mary Valdez Island—Number of car K. Dockrill, 755; Rhoda C. Coatham, dates, 1; passed, 1. Katie E. Walker, 707; Nora E. Dockrill, 681; Mona F. 550. Macdonald, 677; Alice S. Corbett, 674; Vancouver East-Number of candi-

Vancouver North-Number of candi-Vancouver West-Number of candi-

Private Schools. Queens-Number of candiates, 7

passed, 3. Hedley M. Smith, 654; 3 ob-ert H. Clark, 642; Edmund B. Sharples, LOSS ESTIMATED AT St. Ann's Academy-Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2. Anna Dunn, 584 Violet Chardon, 659. St. Mary's-Number of candidates, ; passed, 1. Solomon Paquet, 570.

Vernon Centre. Total number of candiates, 8; pass-Lumby-Number of candidates, 1

passed, 0. Okanagan Landing-Number of canlidates, 2; passed, 1. Annie M. Grant, passed, 3. James H. Haugh, 598; Isabelle M. Brown, 586; Luta Pound, 567.

Examinations at Rural Points. (Supplementary Report.) Atlin-Number of candidates, 3; passed, 3. Nellie T. Stables, 705; Maude H. Haslett, 701; John A. Fraser, 624. Metlakahtla-Number of candidates. passed, 2. Mary M. Callaghan, 669; Owen P. P. Callaghan, 550. Quesnel-Number of candidates, 3: passed, 1. Alexander B. Moffat, 593.

THE CANADIAN TEAM WON KOLAPORE CUP

Bisley, July 13.-Teams of eight tojamin Morgan, 620; James W. Twad- day competed for the Kolapore cup, dle, 608; Hugh S. Jones, 587; Irene seven shots at 200, 500 and 600 yards. Canada won the trophy by 9 points. The Canadian team in the Kolapore match was composed of Caven, Victoria; Hayhurst, Hamilton; Kerr, Tor-Total number of candidates, 252; onto; Nichols, Toronto; Semple, Truro; Smith, Ottawa; Skeddon, Hamilton; Youhill, Winnipeg.

> First Stage. At the 200 yard stage the scores were: Mother Country, 247; Canada, 246; dia, 236. Canadian scores were: Caven 29, Hayhurst 29, Kerr 30, Nichols 32, Semple 30, Smith 31, Skeddon 33, Youhifl 32.

Second Stage. At the 500 yards Canada scored 245, Guernsey 242, Malay States 243, Mother Country 237, Indian 241. The Canadian scores were: Caven 33, Hayhurst 32, Kerr 33, Nichols 33, Semple 31, Smith 20, Skeddon 30, You-

The scores at the six hundred yards were: Canada 238, Guernsey, 200, Malay States 221, Mother Country 236, The Canadian scores follow: Caven

28, Hayhurst, 32, Kerr 25, Nichols 34,

The Final.

Semple 32, Smith 28, Skeddon 31, You-Canada won by nine points. LE ROI MINES.

Shaft to Be Deepened to 1,700-Foot Level-Rossland's Ore Output. Rossland, July 14 .- A. J. McMillan, nanaging director of the Le Roi, telegraphed from London to-day, directing that the local management at once begin the task of deepening the shaft Mount Pleasant I.-Number of can- from the 1,300 to the 1,700-foot level. means of a winze from the 1,300-foot level to the 1.700-foot level. As some were found below the 1,300-foot level, it has now been decided to extend the shaft down so as to extract the ore. It is a five-compartment shaft and the extension of it down to the 1,700-foot

> Roi, 820 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 570 tons; total for the week, 5,466 tons, and for the year, 172,831 tons.

Following are the shipments for the

week: Centre Star, 2,076 tons; Le

level will cost a large sum.

MURDERED BY ITALIANS La Crosse, Wis., July 13.-With picks or alive. The great sea monster hoverand shovels, City Marshal John Isaacs, ed around its companion until it too of Prescott, Wis., was murdered by a crowd of thirty Italian laborers late today while attempting to make arrests for for the Orion, and she returned with alleged violations of the state game law. the quartette, two made fast to the Deputy Sheriff Hammill, of Pierce bow and two to the stern. The eleven county, who accompanied Isaacs, was whales which the Orion is reported to severely beaten and may die. A posse have taken in a week were captured in pursued the Italians, who scattered. Five just four days. were captured after an exciting chase

ATTACKED BY PIRATES.

Captain of British Steamer. Hongkong, July 14.-The British steamer rand Crowe, 614; George A. Upham, Sainim was attacked by Chinese pirates 614; Eva Barker, 613; Olive I. Findlay, last evening at a point 50 miles from Wuchow. Rev. Mr. MacDonald was shot and killed. The captain of the steamer was badly wounded, and the engineer Pass & Yukon Railway Company, is on saved himself by hiding behind the boil-Strathcona-Number of candidates, ers, in so doing receiving severe burns. A Chinaman passenger was also killed. The pirates escaped in junks.

H. M. S. Moorhen has left for the R. J. MacDonald and wife are stationed

Your Feet Sweat and Ache.

WILL TOUR CANADA. London, July 14 .- T. P. O'Connor, presito America early in September. He will be a guest of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, for a tour of Canada, and will ad-Lewis Sangster, 642; Ernest W. Bac-dates, 4; passed, 2. Margaret Gray, dress meetings in Philadelphia, Chicago and Roston. and Boston.

> Burn and Smart--Just Try "Foot Elm." Foot Elm never disappoints-it makes

ORANGEMEN MEE

THEY ARE ADVISED TO STUDY THE BIBLE

Addresses Delivered by Officials of Order-Visitors Entertained at Gorge Rark Last Night.

(From Friday's Daily.) The celebration of the "Glorious able platform speaker. His style is Twelfth" is over for another year, and well adapted to hold attention. As he nearly all the visiting brethern of the stated in his speech yesterday he has Orange order have left the city again. not been a member of the Orange or-In every way the short visit of the der for a very long time, only three

members to Victoria was acknowledged years, but he added that the principles to have been an enjoyable one. In which the order represented were spite of the heat of the day the cele- those which he has been taught from bration in Beacon Hill park was made very pleasant by the selection of the Rev. Mr. Smith has lived for years in ing division, of the Kamloops district. and Foster, and it is no exaggeration shaded part for delivering the speeches.

Yesterday afternoon's address closed Last evening an immense throng attended the Gorge park, where a splendid programme was put on. Early in the evening the greater part of those in attendance returned to the city in the Bible which they sought to mainorder to take the special train for Nanaimo, and the steamer Charmer for the Mainland.

The procession to Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon in the blazing sun been any need to continue sectional was a trying one, but the members of lighting in the west. This had proved the order bore up well and showed little signs of fatigue.

At the Hill.

On arrival at Beacon Hill park the were too ready to bury the sword. members of the order in the parade orangemen of all classes were the tolformed a large circle with the Grand erant men. They had no quarrel with Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister Lodge officers in the centre. Before any man's religion. He could not undismissing the parade the usual cheers derstand an Orangeman being other during the absence of Hon. Richard were given by which were honored the than a Christian. Orangemen object- McBride from the city of Victoria. memory of King William, the King ed to Roman Catholics taking anything and Queen, the Orange order, the away from the Bible. Every man Grand Lodge and its officers and the should have the free choice to say the Supreme court, for the purpose of subordinate lodges and members.

After singing "God Save the King" the members dispersed, gathering to- freedom of thought, freedom of speech, gether a few minutes later about the | freedom of worship and freedom of acplatform erected amidst the shade of tion where it did not interfere with Robert Prentiss Moffat, Andrew Mc-

with bunting, and on it were seated the men claimed the right to fight. He Scott MacDonald, all of the city of Grand Lodge officers, past masters and hoped the time would never again come others. The remainder of the Orange when an appeal should be made to brethern and visitors made themselves arms. If it did come he thought fifas comfortable as possible on the teen days would settle it. grass.

liam's Head. With him on the plat-Vice Grand Master Thos. Cunningham,
Past County Master J. McSpadden,
Coming to the principles of Or County Master Hunt, Dr. Potts, Rev. T. W. Gladstone and Rev. S. J.

The Fifth Regiment band stationed near by rendered musical selections The emergence of the English people during the afternoon.

Wallace extended a hearty welcome to all. He was sorry that New Westminster Orangemen had not been able to-day which tended to strip Rome of to come to this gathering on account its civil and religious domination. of transportation facilities not being These were the British dynasty, the \$20,000; Stemwinder Gold & Coal Minavailable. He had received a message | Protestant succession and the open Orangemen were in attendance. At there would be nothing to save the pany, with a capital stock of \$10,000, were celebrating the day.

His Worship Mayor Morley read an the country it must be acknowledged torney for British Columbia. address of welcome to the order. This that the prestige of the Roman Cathappeared in yesterday's Times. olic factors had improved. An evi-

Rev. Dr. Reid, the honorary grand dence of this was shown in connection chaplain, was called upon to address with the separate schools in the Norththe audience, but confined himself to a west provinces when last year a Provery short speech. In closing he com- testant majority in the Dominion govplimented Mayor Morley on what he ernment had submitted to what was doing in the city. He hoped he practically the open dictation of Sbarwould continue his good works "giving etti. If they were not satisfied with the city better water," (laughter) and the conditions the speaker admonished "better everything else."

Rev. S. J. Thompson referred to the attendance as the largest Orange servatives," he said, "for they are just gathering he had ever seen during as bad. I cannot recommend you to eighteen years in British Columbia. He | become reformers-shame that such a was glad to be present to help to celename should be so degraded." brate the victory of King William 216 Orange membership was doubled this years ago. Sometimes the speaker would be settled. wondered whether the heirs of the privileges won for them at the battle of the Boyne appreciated these as they Princess Ena. The change in faith of

On the day of Boyne there was reppay a glowing tribute to the memory resented Roman Catholicism in King of the late Queen Victoria and to laud James and Protestantism in King Wilflam. Two forces might be said to have ward. The Protestant succession, he met on that day, light and darkness. said, never seemed firmer than it was Switzer; 2nd, Winnie Holligan; 3rd, Doris The Orangemen claimed the right to to-day. The British dynasty and the Graves. an open bible. British subjects had a Protestant succession, two of the great Boys (under 4 years)—lst, James Mairs; onsciences. There might cometimes be exceptions to this. He instanced the case of the trouble at Malta. John Mc-Neill with the permission of the Governor of Malta was conducting services there. The Roman Catholic archbishop of the island called upon He admonished them against closing | Girls (under 8 years)-lst, Addie Mcthe Bible by their own free will. The governor declined to interfere at first, but afterwards after threatened disturbance the governor pulled down his flag and stopped the services. In view of this it was due to ask that in every part of the British dominion there should be freedom to worship

God or "we will know the reason why." Referring to the question of separate schools in the Northwest, he claimed were regularly ordained in the pulpits Ritchie; 2nd, Bob Dalziel. for his children the right to have them of the land, that on all the great Eng-He believed this was a general opinion and any party which wolated that would have to answer for it. He was empire were being trained in the argoing to speak out his mind.

Past Grand Master Hull said that he had the duty put upon him to congratgave it for what it was worth ulate the British Columbia Orangemen from the Ontario East Grand Lodge. It was his first visit to the west-the doorway of Canada on the Pacific. His trip had been an educational one. He had learned as never before of the teaching. He could not impress this Gentlemen's button contest-lst, Mr. grand heritage which was Canada's. too strongly upon the members of the Galbraith; 2nd, Mr. McNeil. He realized the great responsibility which attached to Canadians in de- Rev. T. W. Gladstone apologized for Davies (5 sec.); 2nd, Mrs. George (6 sec.); veloping this territory. All had their Archbishop Cridge's absence on ac- 3rd, Miss Preece. share in this-by living consistent lives | count of illness. order they would have a great influ- one. He was with the order in its ad-, men quickly disappeared.

ence. Orangeism stood for freedom of vocacy of toleration. He commended worship to all. The greatest danger in Canada to-day was the attempts of the all that was going on in the country Roman Catholic church to get control and defending the principles of Proof the schools of the Dominion. That testantism. battle must be fought out without inolerance. The fight was against the without ceremony the crowd dispersed. church of Rome, the most perfectly or- A good number attended the baseball ganized of institutions. In the Orange game between the Hillsides of Victoria order was found the only organized and the Nanaimo team, which is reforce of the Protestant church. It was ferred to in the sporting columns. hoped that the time was near at hand when the victory would be gained. The time he hoped was near at hand when park, the politicians-"for we have no statesold Sir John A."-would be forced to

Merton Smith, of the Congregational

church, Vancouver. Mr. Smith is an

his birth, and which he represented.

the United States, having been a coad-

utor of the great Evangelist Moody.

with a very impressive appeal to the

members of the order to live consistent

not been the first to unsheath the

Orangemen in Canada was that they

whether he should go to heaven or hell,

inence in Europe. The noble character

There were three factors in the world

A worse shame to the British people

came this year in connection with

the princess prompted the speaker to

In addition to this the popular bios men now, unfortunately they died with cope pictures were displayed under the itors appreciated very much the pains mply with the wishes expressed. On Bro. Hull resuming his seat the taken to provide them with what band struck up "For He's a Jolly Good proved to be a most enjoyable evening. Most of the visitors left last night for Fellow. The next speech was the principal their homes. A few have remained over one of the day, W. G. Chaplain Bro. until to-day.

GAZETTE NOTICES.

This concluded the addresses, and

In the evening the Fifth Regiment

orchestra provided music at the Gorge

Announcements Contained in This Week's Copy of Official Organ.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Gazette this week contains notices of the following appointments: Geo. Murray, J. P., of Nicola, to be a mining recorder for the Nicola minwith recording office at Nicola, from to describe her as one of the neatest August 1st, 1906.

James Bates, of Cranbrook, to be a deputy game warden for the Cranbrook electoral district. Samuel Smith, of Dewdney: Edwin

lives, to embrace the full teaching of Bush, of Mission City; J. F. Harris, of North Nicomen: Amos P Thompson In opening he said that he agreed of Nicomen Island; Ole Lee, of Whonwith Mayor Morley in the expression of nock; John Blaney, of Port Haney; H. the hope that there would not have W. Bonson, of Port Hammond, and E. A. Atkins, of Coquitlam, to be fence viewers in and for the Dewdney eleca mistake. But the Orangemen had toral district.

Joseph C. Harris, of New Denver, to sword. The greatest fault he had with be a member of the board of license commissioners for the Slocan license district, in the place of Joseph V. Pur-

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance, to be acting minister of mines The under mentioned persons to be commissioners for taking affidavits in and that the Orange orde- stood for Act in the electoral districts in which they reside. Such appointments will expire December 31st, 1906: Cranbrook others were demanded by Orangemen. Cowan, John J. Norquay, James Edgar The platform was gaily decorated If that was denied by anyone Orange- Davis, Noel Arnold Wallanger and Cranbrook. Kaslo, Frederick Mum-

mery, of Trout Lake

The appointment of Fred Peters, K. C., as a commissioner under the Pub-Rev. Mr. Smith then went into the lic Inquiries Act is noted. He is The gathering was presided over by history of the troublous times which authorized to inquire into and report the R. W. G. M. John Wallace, of Wil- brought the Orange family into prom- upon all matters concerning the action of the department of lands and works form were His Worship the Mayor, the of William the Silent, the founder of in connection with the notice dated honorary grand chaplain, Dr. Reid, of the line from which King William de- September 29th, 1905, inviting tenders Victoria; W. G. chaplain, Rev. Merton scended, was referred to. The speaker for the purchase of government propof Vancouver; Past Grand pointed out that William the Silent erty situated at Laurel Point, Victoria Master Hull, of Ontario, East; P. G. while yet a Roman Catholic stood for harbor, known as lot 570B, Victoria Masters Thos. Duke, Donaldson, Rev. toleration at the time of the persecu- city, and that the first meeting pursu-A. E. Roberts, McDonald and Clarke; tions and consequent slaughter of the ant to the said commission will be held in the Maple room, parliament build-Coming to the principles of Orange- ings, on Monday, July 23rd, 1906, at 11

ism he said that there might be in- | a. m olerant Orangemen. There could not Oak Bay is by notice made a school be intelerant Orangeism. Rome repu- district, the bonds being the same as diated religious and civil toleration. those of the municipality of Oak Bay, The Penticton Farmers' Exchange from the power of Rome was that and the Stock Breeders' Association of In opening the meeting R. W. G. M. which gave religious and civil liberty British Columbia have been each in-

The following companies have been incorporated: Mills & Williamson, capitalized at

ing Company, with a capital of \$1,250,from Abbotsford saying that 1,000 word of God. If any of these were lost 000; Vancouver Store Fixtures Comsimilar demonstration was in progress. Rome could but win back the Imperial tween perpendiculars and ninety-five in the most superb summer costumes, but that was the immediate plaintiff.

The Fraser River Oil & Guano wider basis and be extended to other feet over all. She is fourteen feet beam in the most superb summer costumes, colonies, but that was the immediate plaintiff. from Salmon Arm, where many lodges While the numbers of the Roman to do business in the province with T. feet six forward. She was built of Catholics might not be increasing in F. E. Kinnell, of Vancouver, as at-

PICNIC AT THE GORGE.

Prizes Awarded at the Mothers' Club Gathering on Wednesday Afternoon.

The Mothers' Club had a very successful picnic at the Gorge on Wednesday afternoon. There was lively comhis hearers to become Orangemen. "I petition in the cake and bread contest. and the judges were two uninterested ladies. They found their task a hard prizes as follows Bread-1st, Madeline Davies (11 years);

2nd, Marjorie Adams (14 years). Best cake (girls)—1st, Bena Brynjolfson (11 years); 2nd, Madeline Davies (11 years); 3rd, Olga Bossi (11 years); 4th, Marjorie Adams (14 years).

years); 2nd, Kenneth Dean (11 years). A number of races then took place, the prestige of His Majesty King Ed- the results being as follows: Girls (under 4 years)—1st, Margery

factors, seemed secure. What of the 2nd, Walter Brynjolfson; 3rd, Gordon remaining one, the open Bible? By Manson. neglecting the Book the most damning | Girls (under 6 years)-1st, Dora Hallam; way of closing it was put in effect. He 2nd, Jean Adams; 3rd, Lillith Erskine.

could never understand how an Or- Boys (under 6 years)-1st, George Sherangeman could take the vows of the wood; 2nd, Percy McClaren; 3rd, Harorder without being a true Christian. | court Holligan. Gregor; 2nd, Christabel Halley. They would never again, he believed, Boys (under 8 years)--1st, Rob. Living-

return to the reactionary move. Reli- stone; 2nd, Chris. Sievertz. gious toleration was here to stay. He | Girls (under 10 years)-1st, Violet would turn and fight for the Roman Davies: 2nd. Jennie Albhous Catholics if the attempt was made to Boys (under 10 years)-1st, Rossi Main; deprive them of their rights. But Ro- 2nd, Percy Moyer. man Catholics had seized high places. | Girls (under 12 years)-1st, Juanita It was reported, but he would not Crowther; 2nd, Dilsie McLean. youch for the truth of it, that Jesuits Boys (under 12 years)-1st,

lish newspapers Roman Catholics were Davis; 2nd, Annie Main. occupying important places, that Ro- Boys (under 14 years)-1st, Charlie man Catholic soldiers throughout the James; 2nd, Bob Dalziel. Wheelbarrow race-Wilfred Pomeroy mies. This might not be true and he and Harold Dean.

If Orangemen had rights of freedom | Violet Davies. to take down the unused Bible and Egg and spoon race-1st, Madeline read it and bend the heart to its Davies; 2nd, Ella Dalziel.

Ladies' nail hammering-1st,

THE TUG PETREL

SHE MADE HER DEBUT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

management of Mr. Denham. The vis- Extra Trips to Be Made on the 'Frisco and Alaskan Routes -- Shipping Notes.

> (From Friday's Daily.) The Petrei, the new tug built by the

Victoria Machinery Depot for the Dominion government, made her trial trip yesterday afternoon. She amply reached the expectations of her builders and the stiff requirements exacted by the inspectors, Messrs. Kermode little steamers of her kind on the coast. She is also an excellent advertisement for the firm which turned her out, her every point showing evidence of the most careful attention and skilful treatment.

There were circumstances in conne tion with the trial spin which demand more eloquence than the humble writer of this account can roll off without a severe and wholly unnecessary strain Were it not for the unsentimental soul With thyme and clover," so the poets who holds a blue pencil aloft like th sword of Damocles this report might abound with such elegant and opulent expressions as the "sun-kissed, sizzling waters of the straits with the castellated ramparts beyond," and so forth. To dig up hay laid flat by Mrs. Pheasant. But the reader will be spared any additional burden while the heat wave is on, so a plain statement of fact must Undoubtedly, however, the prevail. trip was one of exceptional pleasur although pleasure was not its primary object, and those who made it were as-

sured that it was entirely successful. The Petrel left the old custom house veteran Capt. Barry in command. A J. Bechtel, manager of the Victoria Machinery Depot, who was taking his leave of her, acted as host, and among his guests were G. A. Keefer, engineer for the public works department of the Dominion government; C. A. city engineer; G. M. Tripp, of the B. C. Electric railway; Mrs. Foster, wife of the engineer of the tug, and her son and others. Wm. Houston, superintendent; Oliver Richards, foreman, builder, and Mr. Barker, draughtsman of the building firm, were likewise in attendance, while Mr. Kermode, who has been acting as one of the inspec tors, was also "on deck," figuratively and literally.

The weather was perfect for an ordinary test, but it would have been more satisfactory had there been some thing like a sea to test the riding ability of the new boat. If she acquits herself in the rough as well as in the calm, however, the most captious critic on the opposition organ will be unable find fault. She made a splendid run to the quarantine station, moving She showed herself able to cover the distance between the outer dock and the little domain presided over by Dr. Watt in three-quarters of an hour, which would figure out at ten or elevn miles an hour.

The Petrel is eighty-five feet long bebeechwood and her rails are of fir. She is most staunchly constructed, and will stand all the wear and tear the ele- ago. But unfortunately one great disments may subject her to. Builders appointment was in store for the will, perhaps better appreciate her points by a brief inspection of her. She | beaten. has a forward collision bulk head, and every essential to an up-to-date steam tug is in evidence.

She has accommodation forward for eight men, and aft for six men. Her of the burgomasters will help to concabin is commodious relatively speak- firm the friendly relations between the ing, and neatly furnished and well two countries, begun by the visit of lighted. She is fitted up with splendid the latter. The London press is cerone, but finally decided to award the machinery, her engine equipment de- tainly doing its best to give the visit veloping 260 horse power (actual). The ors a hearty welcome and several of Petrel, needless to say, will be equipped with all the towing facilities, and the large dailies are giving entertainments in their honor, the Daily Telewill be able to handle anything that graph holding a reception and an inis likely to offer in the course of her spection of their printing machinery, duties. She was roundly toasted on the trip, don. The Germans will no doubt be

Best cake (boys)—1st, Harold Dean (14 | the wherewithal being liberally provid- | glad of the opportunity of comparing ed by the host, and the general convic- the turning out of an English newstion was that the Petrel would make paper with their own. The existence her mark in the service. Mr. Keefer of an entente between the newspapers expects shortly to make a trip of in- of the two countries is certainly desirspection up the coast in the new tug.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Four Pack Horses Believed to Have or not, it is certain that ink-spilling Dropped Into Burning Coal Vein.

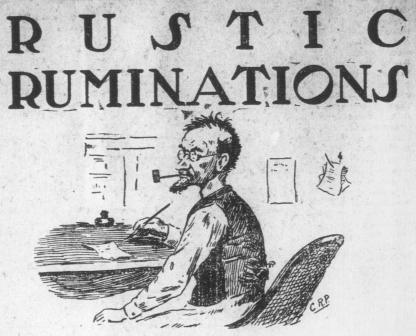
D. White, of Ladysmith, who has re

The fraternization of the English and turned from the north, says in an in-German editors, will, it is hoped, do terview with the Ledger that on his much towards putting an end to the demand. way out of the Mt. McKinley district pen-warfare that has existed between he met the Cook party. Professor the two countries for some time past. Cook, it will be remembered, is at the A Temporary Danger. head of the party which left Seattle with the intention of scaling Mt. Mc-Kinley if possible, for scientific pur- newspapers were rather astonished to by advocating a cure for drunkenness, poses. At the time he was met by Mr. discover that a difference which had but there really does seem good ground tinction, though probably a decree plac-White, he was in very poor luck. He arisen between a small printing firm for hope that an effectual remedy has ling him on the list will shortly appear. had lost four horses under most pecu- and some of the men was about to lead at last been found in the Normyl cure. liar circumstances. The accident oc- to consequences which would make the It consists of a skilful combination of up immediately, and the ministers will curred at Squanta river, in the vicinity of Cook's Inlet. The horses, which sible. That danger has been, for the which is only known to the discoverer in the course of a day, the cabinet desirwere loaded with packs, suddenly dis- moment, averted and the newspaper and combined with a special course of ing to settle the matter before the parliaappeared from sight, and it was afterwards ascertained that they had fallen

form a union with the view of prevent
the teatment which can be followed by anybody. It is maintained that a special course of mentary vacation, in order to avoid a rementary vacation throughout the through the earth into what is sup- ing the occurrence of any such event in plete cessation of the craving for drink country. posed to be a burning coal vein. The the future. Therefore, one result of the is the result and in fact a cure is cerhorses and packs were lost. Professor threatened strike will be the formation tain if the patient really desires it. An Cook also lost four horses at Tyoonk of a strong union among newspaper association was formed about twelve Three-legged race—Madeline Davies and river, which left him only twelve out proprietors. They have been awakenof the original twenty. Mr. White is ed to their own unprotected condition, Catholics had the same rights. How Thread and needle race—ist, Madeline of the opinion that the expedition will and steps will now be taken to secure the most encouraging reports were be a failure, as it is, he stated, an im- them against a little surprise of this read as to the success of the Normyl possibility to make the ascent. kind again.

Haggard's Colonization Scheme. -At the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church at the The report of the departmental com-Mrs. new park, the Gorge, on Wednesday mittee on Mr. Rider Haggard's scheme Paris spell the doom of the small hat, the "administration ticket" on Decemthe secretary-treasurer reported the of land settlements in the colonies is for, keeping up her reputations for exfull receipts of the garden party re- decidedly in the negative. They set tremes, Dame Fashion has now decid- Philadelphia, associated with the Baldshare in this—by living consistent lives in conformity to the constitution of the Orange order. If they were true to the order they would have a great influenced by the fact that the order in its adfirst Wednesday in August.

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ON STRIKE.

Dear Mr. Editor, you're right in saying The flow of genius at this time of year Ain't equal, when your poets are a hay-

Or nearly equal, to the flow of beer-But you're dead off in thinking that this rain, stopping haying, will make me con plain.

Through dewy grass, in perfect rhythm swing The gleaming scythes, the morning air is sweet

Instead of which we're passing at our feet And cursing, till the atmosphere's un-

pleasant You fellows, sweltering in office, think Of "upright manhood," glorying in toil. Jpright! Oh, Lord, I wish you had the

That comes of grubbing up the clover's Think of the strawberries," I hear you scream.

wharf at 2.30 or thereabouts with Go pick the strawberries, separate the cream!

The German Editors.

And that nobility which you applaud Of "honest" labor, makes me blush through tan. Noble! a farmer's life is one long fraud, Tempting the beast to breed, rely on

man. To come when called, to trust him with its life Till the caressing hand contains the knife

The joy of farming! Think of onion thin Of young potatoes and the break back

skinning Green peas, the pheasant, omnipresent

Hang your farm luxuries, give me nico Tinned peas, Chicago beef, and mar-

am a convert to the latest view That farming in B. C. should be in-

chew, Since you can't hire a man to work, that's sense. I'm vegetarian, eating meat's a sin,

And milk is only lawful in a tin. SAANICH HAYSEED.



London, July 14.—The Ascot meeting results, whilst they have failed to find was with him and was also left behind this year had the advantage of splendid one single instance of successful colweather. It was warm and sunshiny onization, whether in Australia, Canand there has hardly ever been such a ada or South Africa. Briefly, Mr. Hagbrilliant gathering on the Heath. As gard's scheme was that a loan of £300,is well known the crowd at Ascot is 000 was to be raised on the security of the most select gathering of the sea- the Imperial government, the money to son, excepting perhaps Goodwood. The | be placed in the hands of the Salvation freely and easily without vibration. King was present as usual, but there Army for the settlement of 1,500 families of about five persons each on a was no state procession as the Queen or the ladies of the court did not put | vast tract of 240,000 acres in the north in an appearance. The female element, west of Canada. The colony was to be nowever, was not wanting, and the managed by the Salvation Army, and scene within the royal enclosure—the the money advanced was to be repaid invitations for which are issued under by the settlers in annual instalments. the direction of the King-was a joy to The scheme would ultimately have a and draws ten feet six aft and eight in all colors and fabrics. The great proposal. It cannot be said to be quite In cross-examination by W. J. Tayl day, of course, was the Cup Day and novel, and previous experience is cer- K. C., it transpired that there were desteel, her deck being of Australian it had the added interest this year of tainly a strong argument against it. being the centenary of the cup, which Indignant Women. was first established one hundred years

> days, when his house was surrounded Moresby argued that under the act the racing fraternity-Pretty Polly was by a tribe of indignant women anxious case was one to be tried by His Honor. to call him to account for a speech he This point was under argument when the made in the House, in which he ex- court adjourned. The invasion of London by the edipressed some doubt that parliament tors of the principal German newspapwould grant the franchise to women. heard, but it will likely be contended that ers, following so quickly on the visit The wrath of the suffragettes was the voyage would not be completed until forthwith transferred from Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman to the unfortunate chancellor of the exchequer and the leaders posted themselves outside his house in Cavendish square at 9 o'clock in the morning, and waited to way-lay him on his way to the treasury office. Mr. Asquith wisely decided not to face the shrieking sisterhood on his doorwhich is the most up-to-date in Lonwhile policemen tried their persuasive Elysee palace under President Falleries chancellor of the exchequer had at Supreme court which completely acquitlength to resort to the unchivalrous ted Alfred Dreyfus of the charges on method of allowing the constables to which he was condemned as a traitor, resort to stronger measures, and in the dismissed from the army and imprisoned able, for everybody admits nowadays end the suffragettes were marched off on Devil's Island. that the power of the press is infinite. to the police station. They have been The text of two bills was formulated It is even claimed for it that it can sentenced to 14 days each, and Mr. which will be introduced in the chamber cause war or peace. Whether this is so Asquith is once more left in peace. Cer- of deputies to-morrow, concerning re tainly the behaviour of these women spectively Dreyfus and Col. Picquart, can do a lot of mischief and its influence for good and ill is world-wide.

> > Cure For Drunkenness.

brave the laughter of cynics and the Dreyfus' name will also be insc The owners of the great London incredulity of the medical profession the list for the Legion of Honor, but will treatment.

The Vogue.

The latest millinery fashions from latter has been attended with excellent large in proportion as the jaunty mil- court, Nashville, Tenn.

Long feathers reaching half way do the back or sweeping gracefully the shoulders, resembling a boa than anything else, are put before admiring eyes as the latest tri for the Paris creations and at examples of these huge be-feat hats were numerous enough to s that there is a decided tendency direction. Grey seems a favorite and one very large grey hat was with the same color gown, and sweeping plume, which without geration, reached to the small back, the only other trimming ome very pale pink roses. Certa the lady who wore it was a tall stately creature, and carried it of out one trembles to think of h sisters indulging, in the rage f big hat. At present these hats ook ridiculous, but before months go by we shall all be th them divine and wondering could have worn small ones. St the inconsistency of woman. When fashion leads she follows uncaring what quagmire it may lead her.

INTERESTING CASE UNDER SHIPPING ACT

Dispute as to Whether a Sailor on the Salvor Was a Deserter.

(From Friday's Daily.) In the County court, before Judge Lampman, an interesting case arising of of the Merchants' Shipping Act is being heard to-day. The case is that of Cairns vs. B. C. Salvage Company. Th plaintiff was engaged by the defendan company on the steamer Salvor on the wrecking trip which she made to Alask raise the German steamer Mariechen J. Cairns, the plaintiff, puts in a claim for \$200.25 for three months' wages. A cording to the terms of the articles which he signed the trip was for a wrecking voyage which was not to exceed three months. The plaintiff was taken on the articles on February 18th. He contends that his time of service therefore ended May 17th. He gave evidence this morn-

The steamer Salvor at the time when it s contended his services ended was a Juneau with the Mariechen taking of oal. Cairns and another sailor gave the captain of the Salvor notice that they were going to leave and wanted their wages. The captain refused to do this informing them that they must continue to Victoria before drawing their pay. Cairns on the following night wen

ashore to seek the opinion of a solicitor. and was too late to catch a ferry running from Juneau to Treadway, where the steamer was lying.

The next morning before he could reach the Salvor she steamed away. He contends that none of the usual notices were given that the vessel was going to sail. No word was passed around or notice posted, nor was the usual flag hoisted as a warning. Another member of the crew The proprietor of a gasoline launch agree to catch the Salvor for the sum of \$20 Harry Bullen was met and was requested to advance the money to allow of the launch being chartered. This Mr. Bullen refused to do.

The plaintiff borrowed money from a friend and came south on another

steamer When the matter was brought before Shipping Master Laird he refused to interfere, as the master claimed tha Cairns was a deserter. His wages had therefore been forseited

The action was brought to recover these wages. W. Moresby represented the

ductions to be made from this amount claimed as due, which would bring it be low \$200, and therefore place it outside The sympathy of all parties has gone the jurisdiction of the County court. out to Mr. Asquith during the last few Mr. Taylor pressed this point, and Mr.

The defendants' side has not yet been

Victoria was reached. The case will go on this afternoon

DREYFUS AND PICQUART. Will Be Restored to Ranks in Army and

Later Will Be Promoted. Paris, July 12.-To-night the ministers step. therefore, he kept within doors held a protracted special session at the powers on the suffragettes. Without and determined upon the government's avail, however, and the besieged course in carrying out the decision of the

is reaching beyond the limit of all pati- with the object of restoring both to the ence, and they are seemingly doing ranks they would have held if they had their level best to show how unsuited continued serving the army. Dreyfus they are for the "rights" which they consequently will be nominated a major, with eventually army promotion to lieutenant-colonelship. Picquart will im-It takes a courageous person to mediately become a brigadier-general. not be directly nominated to that dis-Consideration of the bills will be taken

NEW YORK LIFE.

Committee Appointed to Vote Proxies For the "Administration Ticket."

New York, July 13 .- The board of trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company yesterday announced the appointment of the following committee to receive and vote proxies for ber 18th next: Albert B. Johnson, of

OPTIMISTIC ADDRES BY FINA

Members of Provincial Annual Meeting of of Trade

At the twenty-seven ng of the Victoria Boa Friday afternoon, elivered by Hon, R. ster of finance, and H hief commissioner of Both were of a cheer ouncing that the pr the threshold of a p prosperity. In h Tatlow said value of the pr province was \$53,000 opulation from wh erived was little ov asily be seen that the healthier condition t he statement was g

The chair was occup nt, T. W. Paterson mong these presen L. Crease, H. hallcross, W. T. Hanna, R. H. Swine ox, F. S. Barnard, nes, D. R. Ker, J. A ie, E. E. Wootton, Th nbery, Edgar Dew A. Pauline, S. Le Thomson, H. B. M ameron, M.P.P., J. K Valker, E. B. Marvi Rickaby, J. Radig F. Todd, S. J. Pitt

AcCandless, Anton I raser, sr., R. B. McM Ceown, W. Laird, H. E. Church, N. Hardie emple, Jas. Thomson urst, Richard Hall, M etary Elworthy. After the reading esident Paterson ann rst business was the hurch. Hardie and

elected scrutineers. nly those whose di would be entitled t It was announced ficers had been elec on-the president a Mara was the only mer office and F. E atter. (Applause.) Mr. Mara thanked honor done him. o his best in the in

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The annual report w certary. It was refe oming council. A syn Seymour Narrowsittee in October last ort to the royal con tion, setting resources of 1 requesting an ex route for a rai

lains of Alberta. y a memorial to the ent asking an appr he cost of investiga ridge across Seymo xiliary works. Ho an has informed the done at the Nove e meantime, as a P. Bell has been

le and report on all esent available. Victoria Harbor-Thi argely with the requ ation and the impi portation facilities. commendations were ninion government: ice with the princip med, the governme eed to obtain by nego xpropriation or othe ands on the waterfre rictoria, or reasonably ection therewith, as ontrolled by the prov

lumbia or the city ther public bodies, toge ther lands as the circ be reasonably ne ow in possession of or Dominion government wned, held, administe ed by the government he public benefit, and the accommodation vhich now or hereafte entre at or use said on as the land above en obtained, a cor appointed to make improvements ask r harbor, as well as breakwater accor enable your governm matter of improve what are advisab nstruction."

G. A. Keefer, of the D rks department, is n reased harbor accor cost of a break tchie Ledge and H he Mudlark has be continuously, de but progress will b dredger, now und ces it. A request provincial governm sale of lot 750 B unt had been afforded t chase it for harbon uest was complied atter is in course of meantime the pr the erection of a high would eause a mena

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LIFE.

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taken up with vigor, with the result

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charges shall be levied by the govern-

Pilotage-The last recommendation

regarding the harbor involves a nation-

government official at that port.

been published in the Times.

the completed ship

adian tender.

strongly objecting.

employed at good wages.

It is too early to forecast probable

The report then details various mat-

OPTIMISTIC ADDRESS BY FINANCE MINISTER

Members of Provincial Government at Annual Meeting of Victoria Board of Trade.

At the twenty-seventh annual meetof the Victoria Board of Trade held afternoon, addresses were by Hon, R. G. Tatlow, min- the commission in the following manfinance, and Hon. Robt. Green, were of a cheering character, an- lies in the fact that a ship can be iming that the province stood upon Tatlow said that the total ation from which this was the machinery which they ed was little over 200,000, it could amounting to 25 per cent. e seen that the country was in ifer condition than ever before. statement was greeted with ap-

The chair was occupied by the presi-T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., and these present were: Captain L. Crease, H. A. Munn, J. J. R. H. Swinerton, Capt. J. G. D. R. Ker, J. A. Mara, J. Chris-E. Wootton, Thos. Earle, W. H. ry, Edgar Dewdney, W. H. Bone, after that date." Pauline, S. Leiser, S. Johns, H. E. B. Marvin, H. G. Wilson, J. ckaby, J. Radiger, P. McQuade, Todd, S. J. Pitts, E. Pearson, G. dless, Anton Henderson, A. B sr., R. B. McMicking, W. Mc-W. Laird, H. D. Helmcken, J. urch, N. Hardie, A. S. Innes, E. Jas. Thomson, E. E. Billing-Richard Hall, M. P. P., and Sec-

ter the reading of the minutes. t Paterson announced that the business was the election of offi-

was announced that two of the s had been elected by acclama- he commenced by either the Dominion the president and secretary. J. government or provincial government." Mara was the only candidate for the office and F. Elworthy for the This section emphasizes the fact of (Applause.)

r. Mara thanked those present for able with other coast cities. nonor done him. He would always his best in the interests of the orzation, and only hoped that the A delegation appeared before the comheoming term would be as successas those of the past. (Applause). Elworthy also briefly acknowlged his reappointment to the secreryship. His concluding remarks were eted with the general wish of ny happy returns" from H. D. the United States.

ouring the interval occupied in the of ballots, the chairman annced that Lieut.-Governor Dunswho was expected to attend, had unable to accept the invitation in other parts of the province, which orded him, Hon, R. G. Tatlow. ster of finance, had promised to

in these columns. Salmon-Salmon canning is a new inne annual report were read by the rtary. It was referred to the inncil. A synopsis follows: ymour Narrows-The special comto the royal commission on trans- there are at present in operation 26 the demand for labor is greater than treated within the boundary of the oute for a railway from the morial to the Dominion govern-salmon caught in the other eleven traps problem yet in sight. asking an appropriation covering having been canned on the Fraser st of investigating cost of a

across Seymour Narrows and ary works. Hon. Wm. Temple-

as informed the board this will e at the November session. In antime, as a preliminary step. Bell has been retained to comd report on all information at available. Harbor-This section deals with the requirements to navi-

at or use said port.

le your government to deal with

tter of improvements and to de-

hat are advisable for immediate

Keefer, of the Dominion public

epartment, is now reporting on

Ledge and Holland Point.

Mudlark has been operated al-

of a breakwater between

and the improvement of tranendations were made to the Dolargely increased. government: "That in accordith the principle heretofore afthe government of Canada proobtain by negotiation, purchase riation or otherwise, on the waterfront of the port of or reasonably usable in conon therewith, as are owned or olled by the province of British mbia or the city of Victoria or public bodies, together with such ands as the circumstances show be reasonably necessary, and all in possession of or owned by the

tributary to this city in any case. ed, held, administered and controlby the government of Canada for ne accommodation of all interests now or hereafter may desire to as the land above mentioned, has obtained, a competent engineer ointed to make a full report on provements asked for in the inbor, as well as on the question eakwater accommodation so as

Other roots \$155,000. progress will be slow until the strawberries and other small fruits oceanic routes of transportation." it. A request was made to incial government to withhold of lot 550 B until an opportuneof 150 B until dger, now under construction, also planted. Many new comers were been afforded the Dominion to Victoria district, and the breeding of of surveys of lands suitable for settle- by both ministers were of a more opti- Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for it for harbor purposes. This silk worms was also considered prac- ment. Connected with the satisfactory mistic character than he had ever be- \$2.50. as complied with, and the tical so that the enterprise was about

National Free Port-This matter was cultivation, and that two new and important industries are on the eve of being established.

that a recommendation was made by the transportation commission that Victoria be declared a free port. It is poses was alluded to as a serious ob- to have its full share in this. stacle to progress. The policy of the mmended that the lands adjoining and reasonably usable in connection ed by the Dominion government, and to be attended with good results. subsequently, by proclamation of the

-Reference is made to the Congress of tendered a cordial greeting. shall be declared a national port, and (other than dry dock or elevator) ment, or allowed to be collected by any importance of accurate and intelligent however, he had succeeded in rein al policy and it was thought advisable reports upon current commercial conto acquaint the commission with the board's position on the matter. This Imperial government be urged to make wished to apologize on behalf of the took the form of a memorial against it a condition that those appointed to premier. Business of pressing importcompulsory pilotage, that has already cal knowledge of commercial require- Atlin on the previous evening. Shipbuilding-The case for the board, ments."

on behalf of the city, was presented to The delegates were also instructed to ner: "The inconsistency of the position hold its seventh congress in Victoria. | would pass over. ommissioner of lands and works. in which our shipbuilders are placed In the letter sent by the president, T. ported free of duty, hull, machinery on behalf of the local board, reference reshold of a period of unexampl- and everything else with all the labor is made to the fact that the avenues of bor, while our builders have to pay of the products of the duty on most of the raw materials further says: "This diversion of trade fast shifting to the north. The letter nce was \$53,000,000. As the they use, as well as a heavy duty on is due to geographical causes, which the machinery which they may import, are influencing the policy of all the great transcontinental United States It was further stated that machinery railway systems interested in traffic to epresents about one-half the value of or from the Orient, two of which have already termini in British Columbia. The commission in reporting to the In the very near future Canada will Dominion government recommended: have two or more additional tranconti-"That a bounty of \$5 per ton gross nental railways with tormini on this register, be paid by the government of coast. Account must also be taken of Canada on all wooden vessels, sailing the great activity in northwestern por-W. T. Andrews, W. J. and steam of 500 tons or over com- tion to which a tide of immigration has menced and built in Canada after June set in hitherto unprecedented. Besides F. S. Barnard, C. H. Lugrin, S. 1st, 1906, and \$6 per ton gross register the immense area in the Northwest on all such iron or steel vessels of 500 suitable for agriculture in this provtons or over so commenced and built ince of British Columbia, we have also much land suitable for agriculture and Reference was also made to the fact | fruit growing with practically unlimitson, H. B. Mackenzie, W. G. that the contract for a new survey ed natural resources in minerals, timon, M.P.P., J. Kingham, Walter ship was about to be awarded to an ber and fisheries. With such powerful English firm, although the B.C. Marine factors as these the increased trade railway had put in the lowest Can- which will assuredly follow and find an outlet in the Pacific Coast will as-Aids to Navigation-After reference sume proportions the magnitude of to various ship wrecks that occurred which cannot be estimated. It will be during the past year, the report con- well, therefore, for builders of the empire to keep in close touch with the tinues: "Since the late lamentable ac-

cidents on the West Coast, a lifeboat progress of Canada generally, but parstation has been established and a ticularly with this westren portion. lighthouse has been placed on Am-"For these reasons the Victoria, Briphritite rock, arrangements have been tish Columbia, board of trade desire to made for another at Pachena Point and extend to you a very cordial invitation improvements have been made in the to hold the seventh congress of chamfor the ensuing term. Messrs. lights at Race rocks and Carmanah, bers of commerce of the empire in this Hardie and Lawson had been and now that the estimatees for the city, the capital of British Columbia, scrutineers. He explained that current year are available it is to be as we are fully assured that in no se whose dues had been paid hoped that the construction of a suit- other part of the British empire could able trail or wagon road between the delegates assemble with similar Bonilla Point and Bamfield Creek will instructive advantages."

Visitors-The address of J. S. Larke, commercial agent of the Canadian gov-Steamship and Railway Servicesernment, on trade subjects, and of Prof. J. C. McLennan, of Toronto uni-Victoria, by reason of the present ferry | versity, on the metric system, is refersystem, being able to compete favorerd to. In this latter connection Hon. W. Templeman, minister of inland Tariff Commission-In this matter revenue, is thanked for his courtesy in the board placed its views on record. arranging to have this address given Trade Commerce and Outlook-The mission in Vancouver and supported report on the subject of trade comthe application of the boards of trade | merce states that trade commerce and of other coast cities for placing on lum- business generally in Victoria were ber entering Canada from the United never in a healthier condition than States a duty equivalent to that levied at the present time, and the feeling on Canadian lumber when exported to of optimism in looking ahead appears to be fully justified. Following are the Later the proposed duty on tin plate results for the past twelve months: was taken up and a resolution passed Trade and Commerce-Imports, \$3.-

354,274; exports, \$1,401.817. Shipipng-Coast trade vessels enterters affecting railways, both here and ed, 2,325; cleared, 2,364; foreign trade have heretofore been fully dealt with vessels entered, 1,018; cleared, 1,059. Collections - Custom house, \$815,-680.94; inland revenue, \$175,477.37; post dustry in Victoria. In 1904 two traps office (approximate), \$57,000.

were operated in the south coast of Vancouver Island with such satisfac- works, chemical works, cement works gradual advance made during the past few months he spoke of the smelting DISEASED KIDNEYS tory results that last year the number and other manufacturing entreprises of ores mined in British Columbia. He ober last presented a re- of traps was increased to fifteen, and are working to their full capacity, and said that almost the whole output was MADE SOUND AND STRONG wack, \$238.40; Kamloops, \$1,035; Nel- vil. They told me I was to be put in on, setting forth the conditions traps, one of which is practically the supply. This want of labor, not-within the city limits. The 1905 pack withstanding the increased wages now uesting an examination of the of the cannery erected in Esquimalt paid, is especially felt in agriculture mercial welfare of the Pacific northharbor last year was 35,000 cases, be- and fruit growing, and is assuming a west. of Alberta. This was followed ing the catch of only four traps; the serious aspect; nor is a solution of the

having been canned on the Fraser The lack of domestic help is specially upon an era of prosperity. The value of the products of the province a reporter, who hearing of her remarkbeen established at the outer wharf, a better understanding of these mat-Victoria. The traps are operated by ters will result in an influx of labor ed that this income came from a years ago while living in Hamilton," white labor, and about 150 men are from centres of population where con- population of 200,000 or thereabouts the continued Mr. Rose, I was attacked

ditions are less favorable. results of this year, but the catch of report, "that the per capita contribu- creasing all through the province. He the disease continued to make inroads. busy. Several car loads of spring sal- fully three times as large as the aver- ity of pushing forward the interests that the trouble had developed into mon have been shipped, and this new age contributions of the people of the province from a commercial Bright's disease and that I was incur- Holy Ghost," which made a deep im- allowed to walk about the deck." industry has also stimulated local coop- Dominion, and there is no doubt that and industrial standpoint. (Applause). able. I had dwindled to a mere sha- pression. erage, and the demand for ice has this will continue to be the case for Hon. R. Green, commissioner of dow, and suffered from pain in the many years to come. Whether or not lands and works, after referring in back, and often a difficulty in breath- of the provincial women's boards. The prove him a spy, he was condemned to These results fully justify the the expenditures of the Dominion in congratulatory terms to the board's reling. Insomnia next came to add to my strenuous efforts and success of this this province bear a just relation to port, endorsed the previous speaker's tortures and I passed dreary, sleepless board in getting permission to operate these contributions need not be here opinion in regard to the prosperity of nights, and felt that I had not long to year's estimate by \$41; \$1,241, in all, irons to the commander's office only to fish traps in the southern shores of discussed, but the facts above mention- the country. Vancouver Island. The enterprise is ed fully justify the contention that a He then took up the question of sur- husband urged me to try Dr. Williams' yet in its initial stage, but destined to judicious outlay of public money along veys. The only reason this had not Pink Pills, and to please him I began Postill read the report of the superin- prisonment. His account continues: becomes an important factor in the lines calculated to promote the developprogress of Victoria, for it will not be ment of the resources of the province long before all the fish caught in the and the consequent influx of popula- available. Last year he had succeeded and I continued taking them until I local traps will be canned on the spot, tion, will certainly prove an excellent in having a larger sum granted for had used some twenty boxes, when I or as near thereto as possible, being investment for the country from a that specific purpose than could be was again restored to perfect health. This paper produced a spirited discussion of the country from a that specific purpose than could be was again restored to perfect health. This paper produced a spirited discussion of the country from a that specific purpose than could be was again restored to perfect health. revenue standpoint. If, for example, procured before. Parties were in the and every symptom of the trouble had Agriculture-In connection with the by the expenditure of any considerable agricultural phase a report from Hon. sum of money such an impetus could R. G. Tatlow was received. This re- be given to the settlement of Vancouport showed that the total estimated ver Island, and the exploitation of its value of agricultural products for the unsurpassed wealth that the populaprovince, from statistics compiled by tion would be doubled, this would mean forward to a large influx during the enthe department of agriculture, aggre- an additional annual contribution to gated \$6,482,366, a gain of \$487,718 over the federal treasury from this Island 1904, to which the islands contributed of probably \$1,000,000, without adding \$1,214,240; the principal items being: materially to the annual charges which Fruit, \$37,440; butter, \$230,450; eggs and the Island gets from the Dominion, poultry, \$87,500; cattle, \$67,500; sheep, Hence to give the argument specific apswine, \$37,500; hay, \$177,600; plication, if the establishment of alloats, \$91,560; barley, \$70,620; wheat, rail connection between the Island and \$69,239; peas, \$25,600; potatoes, \$63,750. the mainland would lead to the doubling of the population of the former. The success of the British Columbia the Dominion government would be fruit at the Royal Horticultural So- fully warranted in incurring a very ciety in London, England, was referred large expenditure for that purpose to, and the fact was alluded to that from the Island point of revenue d harbor accommodation and among the apples winning the highest alone, not taking into account the adwards were Ribston Pippins and Blen- vantage to the whole country that heim Orange from Victoria district. would be derived from the utilization Many new orchards were being set out of the great resources of this valuable tinuously, deeping the chan- in the district, and a large acreage of Island of transcontinental and trans-

The hope is expressed that the pro-

weather furnished to the newspapers. The report closed with a reference to this being the growing time in Western The scarcity of labor for farm pur- Canada, and Victoria should be alive

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1906.

Just before the secretary completed E. & N. Railway Company with re- his outline of the report, Hon. R. G. gard to the lands in the belt promised Tatlow, minister of finance, and Hon. R. Green, chief commissioner of lands Congress of Chambers of Commerce and works, entered the room and were

the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire held in London on July 10th to was called upon for an address. Re-Shortly afterwards Hon. Mr. Tatlow 13th. The delegates from the Victoria sponding, he said that it was the third Board of Trade were Hon. J. H. Turn- occasion he had been accorded the er, Robert Ward and A. P. Luxton, honor of an invitation. Formerly he who were to submit the following re- had had to apologize for the absence solution: "That in view of the great of his colleagues. On this occasion, forcing himself with the chief commisditions in all parts of the world, the sioner of lands and works. But he consular positions should have practi- ance had compelled him to leave for

Referring to the report he could not but remark that most of the matters extend an invitation to the congress to were of a federal character. These he

But the connection of the Mainland W. Paterson, and Secretary Elworthy, with the Island by a bridge at Seymour Nassows was a question which sperity. In his remarks Hon. applied on her being old country laand hoped it would be pushed to an issue. He was pleased to see, and he was sure it would be gratifying to all members, that Hon. Wm. Templeman had promised to have surveys provided for at the next sitting of the Dominion legislature.

He was pleased also to notice that the question of better terms was referred to by the board. It was not touched upon under that name, it was true, but that was what was meant as was plainly apparent. He was looking forward to the proposed conference between the premiers of the provinces He was glad to see that a non-factional institution, such as the board, had taken a stand upon a matter of so nuch importance.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow spoke at some the province was now in a position to than in the past. Survey parties were Robertson upon his recent trip to the has been able to find no trace of him. interior would enable the government acres to which the Dominion govern- to his home in France. ment was entitled under the Island

dustry which, in his opinion, had not man, in the confines of the province. These there was plenty of room for development. But the progress being made sun. was steady, and annually, a reduction was noticeable in the expenditure upon coming more independent than heretofore.

The revenue from timber licenses, taxes, and other sources in connection with that industry was \$508,000 in comparison with \$410,000 for 1905.

There was equal progress along the lines of mineral development. After going into the details of the

that the whole country was entering This strong statement was made by prosperity of the country could easily with kidney trouble. The doctor lulled sionary to India. "It has been demonstrated," says the be guaged. And it was steadily in- me into a state of false security, while

been taken up on a larger scale here- to take them. After using several quiry would be able to obtain accurate enjoyed the best of health." nformation in the future. He looked

of surveys one of vital importance. local interest, he wanted to make a few remarks. He noticed that the board wished to secure Laurel Point. He had been approached by the Dominion government to have that property turned over to them. It had not yet been garnted, but he felt safe in saying that if the Dominion government showed that their proposed use of the point would be in the interest of the community most concerned it would be

turned over free of charge. Hon. Mr. Green concluded with a its unprecedented expansion in recent years. (Applause).

influx of settlers from Manitoba and fore had the pleasure of listening to. is in course of settlement. In to be begun. The fact that Smyrna the Northwest, the services of E. That of the finance minister to the efantime the property is rented, figs were found growing wild near Na- Baynes Reed and the staff of the fect that the provincial products had coast of North Australia, is the largest erection of a high building upon naimo encourages the hope that the meteorological station are given amounted to \$53,000,000 during the past coral reef in the world. It is over 1,000 ld cause a menace to navigation. | mulberry and grape will flourish with | thanks for the information relative to | year was most important. He thought | miles long, and 30 miles wide.

it was a statement that should be published broadcast. J. A. Ward seconded the motion, and

t was carried unanimoutly.

The finance minister and chief commissioner acknowledged the honor accorded them in appropriate terms.

At this juncture the scrutineers reported the election of the following: President, J. A. Mara; vxe-president, F. A. Pauline; council, R. P. Butchart, Geo. Carter, Capt. J. G. Cox, Jas. Foreman, Richard Hall, D. R. Ker, Simon Leiser, C. H. Lugrin, T. W. Paterson, S. J. Pitts, J. J. Shallcross, R. H. Swinerton, H. B. Thomson, C. F. Todd and H. G. Wilson.

Board of ambitrators: E. V. Bodwell, Geo. Carter, Cart. J. G. Cox, Jas. Foreman, Geo. Gillespie, Richard Hall, Norman Hardie, C. A. Holland, S. Leiser, C. H. Lugrin and T. W. Paterson.

Applications for membership were received from Alex. McDermitt and Thos. R. Whitley, manager of the Royal Bank of Canaga. They were duly elected.

The auditors reported that the accounts had been examined and found correct. The balance to the credit of the board in the Canadian Bank of Commerce on June 30th was \$613.78 from which there has to be deducted \$143.98 for outstanding accounts, leaving a balance of \$469.80. The balance was correct and they took occasion to point out that \$500 had been transferred from the current account to the savings' department of the Bank of Commerce. They also expressed their appreciation of the manner in which the secretary had kept the books and accounts of the board. The statement was adopted.

The meeting then adjourned.

SEARCHING FOR BROTHER. Pere H. Got Fails to Find Any Trace

of Missing Missionary. Pere H. Got, the French'cleric, who hails from the department of Tarn-et-Garonne, is in Vancouver searching for some knowledge of the whereabouts of

length upon immigration. He said that his brother, the Cure Noel Got, who was last heard of in May, 1905. Pere send out more information regarding Got carries with him a letter from his the advantages for settlers in the West | brother dated Vancouver, April 9th, 1905, and he thinks that after going in the field on Vancouver Island, and north he may possibly have returned the report of Provincial Mineralogist to the Terminal City, but so far he

The missing man was a Roman to publish some interesting facts re- Catholic missionary, who after having specting the interior. He spoke of the carried on the work of his mission for Peace river district trouble and ex- seven years in China became broken pressed the opinion that the 2,500,000 down in health and decided to return He crossed Japan, took passage on a

Railway Act of 1884 would soon be steamer for San Francisco, where he staked out. Then he hoped it would arrived on April 10th, 1905, and shortly be open to settlement, and the present after proceeded to Vancouver. From difficulties confronting those wishing to there he wrote to the head of his ortake up agricultural lands in that sec- der, stating that he was too ill to continue his work, and that a long rest He noticed that a statement provided | was imperative. It is believed that in by him on agriculture had been incor- those far-away countries he changed porated in the report. This was an in- his ecclesiastic dress for that of a lay-

been given sufficient attention in past | In writing to his friends at home he years. There were four articles on mentioned the fact that he intended which some \$2,000,000 was spent in im- going to a cold region, possessing a porting, which could be produced with- pure atmosphere, as he was sure it would be beneficial to his pulmonary were butter, condensed milk, eggs and state of health. He also expressed a cheese. So that it was apparent that desire to see gold miners, Indians, Esquimaux and the land of the midnight

Nothing has been heard of him since May, 1905. From his letters it is inimportations. This showed that the ferred that he travelled in the Canaagriculturists of British Columbia were dian Northwest, so as to be able to descend the Porcupine river and the Yukon as far as St. Michael's bay. Researches in the Yukon having proved unsuccessful, it is now suggested that he may have taken an easterly

> When last heard from he was in Skagway.

THROUGH DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

curable, but thanks to Dr. Williams' Concluding, Hon. Mr. Tatlow stated | Pink Pills I am a well woman to-day." live. In this dispairing condition my

suing few years, making the question is weak or watery the kidneys have evening by Mrs. Banton and Mrs. Bur- and discovered how the prisoners are no strength for their work and leave nett. Of harbor improvements, a matter of the blood unfiltered and foul. Then aching backs and deadly Bright's without delay at the root of the trouble in the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make new blood, one on foreign missions. They flush the kidneys clean, heal ney pills only touch the symptomsgood, and at the same time improve reference to the timber industry and the health in every other way. But Portland, Ore. you must get the genuine pills with C. H. Lugrin moved that Hon. Mr. Pills for Pale People, on the wrapper

The Great Barrier Reef, fronting the

BAPTIST CONVENTION IN NEW WESTMINSTER

Reports on Home and Foreign Missions Very Encouraging-Proposed Denominational University.

The Baptist convention in New Westminster opened on Tuesday, under the presidency of Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, superintendent. Rev. E. Le Roy Dakin, B. A., of this city, preached the convention sermon, taking as his subject "Christ in you the hope of glory." The president also spoke on the theme, "Believers in business and business in believers."

At the morning session of the convention on Wednesday officers, boards resolution was drawn up supporting and standing committees were elected the scheme and requesting that onefor the ensuing year. Nominations and fourth of all public lands be set aside the ensuing ballot took a considerable by the provincial authorities to protime, but finally the results were an- vide an endowment fund for secondary nounced as follows:

President, Rev. J. W. Litch, B. A., up to-day for discussion and will prob-Vancouver; first vice-president, Alfred ably be adopted. Huggett, Victoria: second vice-president, Rev. E. Le Roy Dakin, B. A. Victoria; third vice-president, president of woman's board: secretary-treasurer, Rev. F. W. Auvache, Grand Forks.

Mission board-C. S. Stevens, Kamloops; Rev. R. Lennie, F. Grant, A. L. Webber, P. Lefeuvre, J. Menzies, Rev. T. Richie, Rev. H. W. Piercy, Jas. Haynes, Rev. F. T. Tapscott (Victoria), E. B. Morgan, Rev. Dr. Rugg, Dr. W. Russell, Rev. P. H. McEwen, W. Marchant (Victoria) and Dr. McKechnie. Educational board-A. J. Pineo (Vic-

toria), James Ritchie, James Reekie, Rev. A. J. Saunders, J. M. Robinson, J. H. King, Mrs. Templar, Miss B. Spencer, Rev. T. N. Ritchie, Thos. Dale, A. Perry and A. B. McNeil (Victoria), Dr. have been liberated. They made their Hacking, Rev. J. A. Banton, Rev. H. S. way to Kobe immediately after their Eastbrook.

Publication board-Rev. F. Betts, Rev. G. J. Bagshaw, Rev. B. Goodfield, A. J. Pineo (Victoria), Rev. R. Lennie, A. Galbraith

Standing committees - Programme, Dr. Rugg, president of the women's Benicia, Cal.; Capt. T. R. Thompson, board, E. B. Morgan; Sunday school, and Jose Villea, of San Francisco, and A. Huggett (Victoria), Mrs. Burkitt, Joe Knapp. McNeill, McCannish and Dr. G. Telford, J. W. H. King, Mrs. W. Knapp are well known here, having V. Davies; future policy, Rev. F. T. Papscott (Victoria), H. P. Thorpe, E. H. Shanks, A. W. McLeod, Mrs. Denholm, C. Heard, Mrs. Alcock; Dominion board of missions. P. H. McEwen. A. B. McNeil (Victoria), J. Whitch. Auditor-Stanley Matthews, M. A.

Trustees - Executive of mission Historical society-Rev. R. Lennie. Committee on time, place and preacher-N. A. Harkness, Mrs. P. H. Mc-Ewen and A. J. Pineo (Victoria).

Resolution committee-T. N. Ritchie Dr. Davies, B. H. West. B. Y. P. U. committee-F. T. C. kin, B. A., Rev. E. Shanks, R. Vaugh- as we went along to see the result an, E. Lampshire, R. Marion, Miss

Zimmerman (Victoria). The report on home missions, presented by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, showed that during the year four new hurches had been organized at Fair- be a jail. view, Kelowna, Grand Forks and Summerland. Offerings from outside inreased during the year, and churches within the convention have been well sustained.

leasure of support. The total amount

\$92.90 over the previous year. The vari- there was any writing or drawing to ous churches gave as follows: Fairview, \$16.95; Calvary, Victoria, carried an anvil. \$54.80; Emmanel, Victoria, \$45.20; Oli- "The blacksmith stopped in front of et. New Westminster. \$160: Chilli- me and the soldiers son, \$25; Rossland, \$3.50; Peachland, irons. They then loaded me with \$40.95; Kelowna, \$5; Cranbrook, \$67.81; chains. My resistance was, of course, Fernie, \$1.65, making a total of \$1,313.81. "Two doctors told me that I was in- The mite box collections of \$7.40 and was to be so heavily ironed, fighting special contributions for Rev. A. A. with desperation, but I was soon over-McLeod's fund made up the balance. Chilliwack's showing is particularly arms and legs. of \$53,000,000. When it was remember- able cure called to see her. "A few, through the foreign missionary secre- nights I was there I was unable to tary for Ontario and Quebec, and \$656

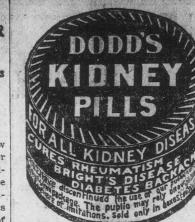
was given to Rev. A. A. McLeod, mis- barge and taken to Khaborovsk, on the In the afternoon the women's board spring salmon has been very good and tions of the people of British Columbia expressed the hope that I was not getting better tion. Mrs. Postill presided and Rev. H. occupied five days, and during this has kept two packing establishments to the revenue of the Dominion are in taking advantage of the opportun- I consulted a specialist, who told me F. Laflamme, misionary from India, gave an address upon "The Gift of the and damp cabin, while the others were

Mrs. McEwen submitted the report treasurer presented her report, showing that the funds had exceeded the having been collected. Mrs. Auvache, tendent of literature, and Mrs. Dr. Raleigh's paper on "Our Relations to sion in which Mesdames Pride, Burfield now, and the surveys were being disappeared. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ket, Mackin, Pasage, Banton, Jones, corrected and improved as rapidly as certainly brought me back from the Warren, Peck and others took part. pers, and three of us another time possible. Therefore, settlers upon in- shadow of the grave, and I have since The report from the mission field by Rev. A. A. McLeod, of India, was read laboring work in the town. Every drop of blood in the body is by Mrs. Dr. McKechnie, of Vancouver.

On Wednesday evening there was a the kidneys get clogged with painful, largely attended meeting in Olivet pounds is a good allowance for a prispoisonous impurities, which brings Baptist church that opened with a short praise service, led by Mr. and disease. The only hope is to strike Mrs. Banton. Rev. E. Bosworth delivered an address on his work at inch. Cabbages and potatoes were Grand Lyne and Rev. H. F. Laflamme cheap, being raised in the prison

strength for their work. Common kid-education report, which was most en- got a ration of pork instead of fish couraging. In the afternoon the Sun- which was very small, but better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure the day school report was considered, and bad fish. cause. That is why they cure for an address on "Religious aspects of

> have already been promised. It is pro- age for us, as distressed seame manual training, agriculture, horticul- landed us at Kobe.



ture, commercial, music expression and Before the proceedings terminated a and university education. It will come

FIVE SEALERS RELEASED

FROM SIBERIAN PRISON

B. McNell (Victoria), A. J. Passage, E. Victoria Hunters Have Reached Kobe After Long Imprisonment by Russian Authorities.

> The five sealers who were arrested near the coast of Saghalien by the Russian patrol Gromoboi on July 3rd, 1904, and imprisoned in Khaborovstok, release and gave a painful account of their sufferings. The men are Edward McNeill, hunter, whose mother resides at 2 Parry street, Victoria; George McCannish, whose parents reside at hunted on the Triumph, that has not been heard of since 1904, Carlotta G. Cox and Sea Lion.

> Capt. T. R. Thompson, when interviewed in Kobe, described the seizure and sinking of his schooner by the Russians. The boat was built in Victoria and named the Diana. After I oming the property of Japanese it

> was rechristened the Kyoichi Maru. His account of his sufferings is in part as follows:

'On arrival at Nicolaiefsk we were all taken ashore and sent first to the military barracks. We were searche there under military escort, and all the Lever, chairman; Rev. F. Le Roy Da- Russians turned out of their houses the great victory of the warship the had sunk a 60-ton sealing schooner an captured her crew. From the barrack we were sent to what we were told was another barracks-but this proved to

"I was at once put in a cell, and stripped, and every article of clothing was thoroughly searched. The lining of my cap, my coat, the soles of my shoes, were all examined and a quanti-Foreign missions also received a good ty of Japanese paper I had in my pocket-paper answers the purpose of collected was \$1,452.46, which, with the handkerchiefs in Japan-all were expalance of \$180.70 from last year made amined with capital care, every sheet grand total of \$1,633.16, an increase of being held up to the light to see if First it. Soon after I was again dressed I church, Vancouver, \$543.10; Jackson saw a couple of blacksmiths coming in avenue, \$46.26; Mount Pleasant, \$42.50; my direction, with some soldiers who

useless. I struggled when I found I powered, and had irons fixed on both

"The cell I was in was built of wood and swarmed with vermin. For the five sleep. Then we were put on board a Amur river, at its junction with the Sungari, where the Russians have a ccupied the attention of the conven- large depot. The journey up the river journey I was kept below in a dark

After a court-martial, in which evidence was produced in an endeavor to trial by a military high court. On January 26th, 1905, he was taken in find the trials had concluded, and all of Grand Forks, being absent. Mrs. were sentenced to sixteen months' im-"From the time the sentence was pastofore was because the means were not boxes I felt the pills were helping me Davies, New Westminster, read Miss sed we had plenty of freedom and no Missions along Educational Lines." the awful food, and if a man has no impossible to live on the rations. I got some maney by making worsted slipearned fifteen roubles each, doing some

"Last winter I was for a time assistant cook, and then assistant baker, robbed of their food. The daily ration of black bread is 21/2 pounds, but 2 oner to receive, while what is supposed to be a 1/4 pound meat ration measures little more than a square grounds. For two months we had fish Yesterday morning the most import- to eat and some sour flour bread, and their inflammation and give them ant subject taken up was the board of were practically starving. Then we

"So things went until our sentences childhood," by James Edmonds, of expired, when we were taken to the police station and liberated, turned Last night there was an animated adrift in Siberia. After some arguthe full name, Dr. Williams' Pink meeting on the proposed new Baptist ment we were finally given free pass to college. Rev. A. J. Saunders, of Sum- go to Vladivostock on the Trans-Siderson, J. M. Pearson, M. D., and Geo. kindly came to our asistance when we H. Cowan, K. C., of Vancouver. James were traveling to Vladivostock and Ritchie has given a free site of 20 acres they gave us food. At Vladivostock and donations to the extent of \$25,000 the Japanese consul procured a passposed to provide courses in English, the Japanese steamer Oyo Maru, which

GEORGE E. FOSTER SCORED BY D. ROSS

Speech oy Member For Yale-Cariboo on the Cinq-Mars Incident in Commons.

Following is a report of the speech delivered by Duncan Ross, member for House of Commons on June 14th:

the question itself, and to discuss it not else. only as a member of parliament, but as a member of parliament, that, as a as you may think fit." when the press was prosecuted. It is ume 99. August 15th, 1901: no new thing to have a conflict between members of parliament

cussion is relevant.

House before any further action is I think were wholly unjustifiable."

is dealing with a question of privilege.

that is before us. Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)--If the hon. gentleman (Mr. D. Ross) is to conclude with a motion -we do not know what it is-I think he is quite within his rights.

Mr. Duncan Ross-To expedite matthis matter from the standpoint of the flicts. Nothing has ever come of them text as this one. relation between the press and parlia- of which we have had reason to be ment of the motherland; and I intend proud, and the pages in our history, a to discuss, as far as I am able, the glorious history, which relate to the

"Political discussion was silenced by the licenser, the star chamber, the

papermen had rather a hard row to tion states:

"Dyer, having been reprimanded by

beaten to death.'

the last serious fight between parlia- in face of modern publicity and mod- Mr. Asquith here fully endorsed the date, 1830, the only case we have on buss." sonal corruption to the Lord Chandent in the history of the imperial par- | four continues:

the hon, member for North Toronto. this affair. We are told that the dighundred years? Does he suppose that tection is desirable, is this hopelessly House. But in the case under discus- Ashcroft, will be deputy judge of the fair. This amount of \$2,100, that is famous stud horses had been burned

other day. The hon, member deliber- the session." of the Irish party. And what grounds this kind in an adequate fashion." Mr. Ross-Before the House takes any further action, I desire to discuss of personal corruption or anything ther action was taken-

He went further. He said: "I am which the young gentleman who has feeting this House; and it is for you wish to take the position at the out- House and who love its honor and good small group of individuals." set, recognizing my full responsibility name, it is for you to take such action

newspaper man, I protest against the Now, I want to make myself clear in cedent for the action he has taken in money for putting through private tion which the hon, member for North his honor, but the honor of the House. Toronto (Mr. Foster) has taken, he How was he backed up by the leaders court. Here we are going back to the the House, had to say. I am reading days of George the Second and Wilkes | now from the imperial Hansard, vol-

"The meaning which the hon, gentlethe press and parliament. It is as old man and most other readers attribute as newspapers themselves; but during to that article is that it accuses the gentleman whether, if the article comthe last eighty-seven years in the Irish members of having been person-plained of was established by a commotherland, there has not been a single ally responsible for corrupt practices instance in which a newspaper man in connection with private bills. I canhas been called before the imperial not imagine an accusation more

direct charges of corruption against our privileges, and I cannot imagine an accusation for which, so far as my Mr. Speaker-There is no motion be- knowledge and information extend, fore the House on which a general dis- there is less substantial foundation. I have been in the sharpest conflict for Mr. Duncan Ross-I think I am in most years of my political life with order. I think I have a perfect right hon, gentlemen opposite. They have of the privilege of parliament has than any other member of this House before the amalgamation. So far, howto discuss the matter now before the said a great many things of me which

And so on. Then he proceeds to say: Mr. Speaker-The hon. member (Mr. "I have always held, and I have given a single instance where a newspaper D. Ross) said that he would conclude expression to this view so recently, I man has been called before than House, hon. member, protected by the privilthink, as within the last week or fort-Mr. Sproule-We have now before us night, that this House can commit no matter not disposed of. The House greater folly than to enter into one of ber of the House. The hon, gentleman structions from Monseigneur Sbarretti come up to the estimated expenditure Surely nothing can be introduced while this country. The dignity and honor take the position that the parliament clauses of the Autonomy Bills last Briefly the expenditure and liabilities of the House has never been served by any of these conflicts."

Surely the Hon. Mr. Balfour, the cient authority for even so great a

charge, and anything which does not | Hansard Mr. Asquith states: A little later on they were not quite sift a charge cannot really remove it."

As we proceed further we find that preserving our privileges should take by and take no notice of it."

record when a newspaperman was call- I would like to point out in this con- the House that the House is free to can look through all the columns of ed before the bar of the Commons nection that we have the same wea- take action in these modern times. arose out of an article imputing per- pons in this parliament as they had in I also wish to quote from another the pages of the British Hansard, from cellor. It was not a case of unfair poli- as antiquated really as the crossbow which occurred in the year 1878 when be unable to find any justification for tical criticism, not a case of a news- and blnderbuss; and why in the name Mr. MacDonell moved that the editor the action which the hon. member for paperman who had said some things of common sense should the parliament, of the Globe be brought before the bar North Toronto takes. As I stated at about the political record of a man of this country invoke such an anti- for a breach of the privileges of the the outset, the gentleman who has been with whom he did not agree, but a case quated law for the purpose of protect- House. I do not intend to go into the called to the bar of this House belongs where a direct charge of personal cor- ing the honor of the hon. member for particulars of this case, but merely to to the same profession to which I my ruption was made. As I said at the North Toronto, which in this case, I do cite so high an authority as Sir Henry

"The only weapons which we use are Sir Henry James said: in justification of the action taken by weapons that were forged in a wholly "He had always understood that a of Great Britain fought the battles of ation of a case referred to by the hon. were allowed to be made public, and member of the House in his capacity the year 1906 to practically assume a gentleman (Mr. Foster) the other day when no criticism of an action of a as a member of parliament, and that censorship of the press for a criticism when he lectured this House regarding member of parliament, as a member of the House did not regard criticism un- that is not directed against the honor parliament, was permitted, however less it was libellous in relation to the of this House, but is the same kind of nity of this House had been assailed. I | true the criticism might be, or however | House generally." do not deny it. But the person who light the charge might be that was Now, what is the purport of that Toronto himself engages in has assailed it is the hon, member for brought against him. Everything we ruling. If this newspaper man had as I do about this matter, Mr. Speaker, North Toronto (Mr. Foster). Does he now do is done in the light of day; charged the hon. member for North I beg to move, seconded by Mr. Beausuppose for a moment that the mem- every word that we say is reported; Toronto with corrupt practices, with pariant, that this House do now probers of this House are going to keep the freest criticisms are permitted and having accepted money, with anything ceed to the orders of the day. serious faces when he tries to intro- encouraged upon the action of parties, that might influence his course in this duce, at this day, a proceeding that has upon the action of individuals, upon House, it would be a charge against been obsolete in the House of Com- the action of the House uself, and our the House generally; it would be a mons of Great Britain for nearly a only means of protection, where pro- charge against the dignity of the

parliament. On what charge? Not a very effective, and that it would be a as this. charge of unfair criticism, not on a wise thing, probably, for this House to I think I have shown by the authorileged corruption against every member so as to be able to punish offences of

the newspapermen in this case? He cause there is no precedent in all pardelivered by Duncan Ross, member for Made this statement: "I am quite liamentary history in which a charge Yale-Cariboo, when E. E. Cinq-Mars ready to meet, and my colleagues are of personal corruption of this kind has appeared at the bar of the Dominion | quite ready to meet, any accusation, | been made, and the House stopped | not only of political treason, such as short at a resolution that it was a we constantly hear made against us, breach of privilege. The precedents but any accusations that may be made | which I have looked up where no fur-

Now listen: "The precedents which I have looked up where no further also as a member of the profession to simply pointing to a grave scandal af- action was taken refer to cases where there was only an indirect charge of been before the bar, belongs. And I who are proud of the traditions of this corruption against an individual or a

Even in the motherland a charge of corruption must be direct before any action is taken by parliament; but in House of Commons placing itself in the reference to the distinction. Mr. 3ed- this country, in the year 1906, parliaposition of censor of the newspapers of mond went so far as to say that if a ment is asked to interfere b-cause, forthis country. I say at the outset that charge of personal corruption had been sooth, an hon. member of this House n. member for North Toronto made as against himself, he would have complains that a criticism upon him-(Mr. Foster) must go back nearly a taken no notice of it. But this was a self and his record is an unfair critihundred years in the history of the direct charge that the members of the cism. There is no attack on his permotherland before he can find a pre- Irish party were guilty of accepting sonal honor, there is no charge of corruption. He merely complains that he connection with this case. I go fur- legislation. And it was because of the has been criticised unfairly. That is a ther. I say that if any member of the wholesale and direct charge against the charge that is never heard of in the Imperial House of Commons were to members of the party that he believed Imperial House at the present time, a stand up in his place and take the posi- action should be taken to preserve, not charge that has not been heard in the Imperial House since 1819, a charge upon political conduct the House takes which if the hon member was so ould, to use the expression of the of the other party? Let us see what anxious to observe British precedents, Minister of Justice, be laughed out of Mr. Balfour, who was then leader of and if he had read carefully the matters which he himself quoted in order to lecture hon, members on this side as to their conduct, he would never have made in this House.

Mr. Sproule-Might I ask the honpetent court to be a libel on the member, this House would not be only within its rights but eminently doing parliament unless accused of making wounding, or a more clear breach of its duty, to take notice of it as a con- the worst that could be said about this Mr. Duncan Ross-I am quite prefrom the reign of Queen Anne, even from the reign of James I., the right never been questioned. But the point House, since 1819, there has never been charge of corruption against a memmperial parliament and consider cases in the motherland, should be a suffi- I challenge the hon, member for North

At 6 o'clock, House took recess. House resumed at 8 o'clock. Mr. Duncan Ross-Mr. Speaker;

"I entirely agree with the right hon. so severe on the press. Still the news- Now Mr. Balfour in another connec- gentleman that it is most inexpedient for this House to enter into unneceshoe. We learn that in the reign of "For my part I am still of the opin- sary controversy on trivial points not here to protect hi magainst criion that the House gains nothing by which have never resulted in adding these conflicts with the press, not one either to the dignity of the House or the Speaker was cudgelled by Lord of which, so far as I know, has occur- the credit of parliament. If this were red for more than a generation. I a case which could by any possibility have to admit that this case does bring be regarded as of a trivial or trumpery "Trutchin, who had braved the Com- to a head a difficulty which has been description I should say it would be ons and the attorney-general was felt by myself often before, and by utterly unworthy the dignity of the waylaid in the streets and actually other men who have stood at this box, House to enter into a dispute of that But if the honor of this House were as to what form modern machinery for kind and I should say, let us pass it

ment and the press was during the ern conditions of life. The only arms position taken by the other two leadtime when the Duke of Wellington was at our disposal are as antiquated, realers of the House, namely, that it is prime minister. But, even, at this ly, as the crossbow or the blunder- only in cases where direct corruption cedent we would be justified in taking has been charged against members of

different state of society, at a time breach of privilege of that description the liberty of the press too long to alwhen no proceedings in this House consisted in a writer having libelled a low a parliament of a British colony in

such action as he has taken in this editor or-whoever the offender may be, a newspaper man undertook to criti- Judge Cornwall.

case? He is the guilty party. He is the man who, by trying to invoke ancient methods against what I consider to Newgate or the Clock Tower, not for the consider to Newgate or the Clock Tower, not for the consider to Newgate or the Clock Tower, not for the consideration of the consi dignity of this House. Let us consider with his offence, but for a term which under the rule laid down by Sir Henry the case to which he referred us the is determined by the remaining life of James, this House has therefore no sound reason to act in the premises. It ately made his plea in this House, and quoted this case. But if the case had leaders of the parties in the House of member for North Toronto has the been quoted fairly, it would have been Commons? Let us see what Mr. John same recourse that any other citizen seen that the hon, gentleman was completely out of court. This case arose in 1901. Mr. John Redmond the leader of the Irish party in the Imperial rether to the result of the Irish party in the Imperial rether to the result of the Irish party in the Imperial rether to the result of the Irish party in the Imperial rether to the result of the Irish party in the Imperial rether to the result of the Irish party in the Imperial rether to the result of the Irish party in the Imperial rether to the result of the Irish party in the Imperial rether to the result of the Irish party in th of the Irish party in the Imperial pathy, to the speech of the First Lord take action, without bringing the dig-House of Commons asked that the of the Treasury (Mr. Balfour). I am nity of this House into disrepute by proprietor and manager of the London | the first to admit that the weapons at | asking the House to censure the press Globe be summoned to appear before your command are antiquated and not of this country in a trivial case such Statement of Expenses Incured to Date

charge of libelling a member of the inquire into this whole question and ties that it is only in exceptional cases House, but on a charge of having al- see how we could improve our position, and when corruption is charged that action should be taken by the House did Mr. Redmond take for summoning Further on he says: "I say that be-May; volume 2, page 213, Constitutional History of England. May says: "Since that time-

That is the time I have referred to after the Duke of Wellington had some he came off second best in the contest:

against the articles complained of here. quoto. In the statement I made in reference to this distinction which the British bert in an interview to-day, it is as House always recognizes, I am again well to point out that the affairs of the History, volume 1, page 409:

tives and comments, however severe, upon political conduct '

There is the rule laid down absolutely by such a recognized authority as May, that when the comments are no notice of them. May says that the House has been careful to make a distinction between libels upon character and motives, and comments, however severe, upon political conduct.

to take action in a case such as this. I want to deal briefly, and very briefly, with the article in question. tempt of the privileges of parliament? article? The cruelest thing that could pared to make this admission, that is: that it is of a particularly Fosterian style.

the privileges he enjoys in this House, I am making is that in the Imperial He has done here exactly what he ac- ful and the expenditure and all liacuses Mr. Cliq-Mars of doing in the bilities incurred to the end of the year, except when he made a personal eges of parliament, to suggest that the hon, leader of this House got his in- ties left over from last year, do not these controversies with the press of as a fair-minded man will surely not in connection with the education prepared as mentioned above. of Canada would go further than the year. It requires no courage for a so far incurred are as follows: member of this House to say that every | Net balance of liabilities from last that the imperial parliament would not departmental officer in the department leader of the great Conservative party consider. I will go further than that. of the interior has been guilty of graft from the Yukon to the continent of Toronto (Mr. Foster) to find a single Europe. It requires no courage for the Conservative as the hon, member for instance during recent years in any hon, member for North Toronto or any ters, I will assure you, Mr. Speaker, North Toronto, and he says: "The self-governing country where a news- other member of this House to assail that I will conclude with a motion of dignity and honor of the House have paper man has been called before the hon. gentlemen in this House and outsome kind. Now, I intend to discuss never been served by any of these con- bar of parliament on such a flimsy pre- side of this House without a tittle of evidence to justify him, because he is protected by the privileges of parliament. When Mr. Cinq-Mars penned this article, he assumed responsibility position the imperial parliament takes dealings of this House with the press when you left the chair at 6 o'clock, I for it; he took his chances in the civil at the present time in reference to its are not those on which we can look was endeavoring to show by the re- and criminal courts of this country. It undoubted right to call newspaper men back with the greatest feelings of cords of the Imperial House of Com- requires far more courage for a newsbefore it and discipline them. If you satisfaction. Let me say further in mons, and by the authorities on parturn to May's Constitutional History, that connection, that the hon. gentlevolume II, page 103, you will find this man appears to think that the oper- action as this taken by the hon, mem- ian article of this kind and take his ation of having an editor up to the bar ber for North Toronto (Mr. Foster) chances in the courts of the country. "After the Reformation in England, and committing him to prison for the had ever been taken in the Imperial The one man shows courage; the other the crown had the right which the remainder of the session would in Commons since the year 1819. I quoted man shows none. The hon, member church had previously exercised, of some way clear our fair fame from the records to show that Mr. for North Toronto wants a doubleprohibiting the printing of all works in the eyes of our countrymen Redmond, the leader of the Irish party, barrelled protection for his comments out such as should be first seen and and foreign nations, and that had gone so far as to say that not only harsh comments, on the people of this something would be done thereby to should charges similar to this not be country inside of this House and out-So far as I am able to find out, this remove or diminish the venom of the considered at all, but that if charges of side of this House. As I said, he avails is the first position which the crown personal aspersion which has been corruption were not definite the House himself of the privileges of this House has taken with reference to censuring made on the honor of hon. gentlemen should refuse to consider them. I also to a greater extent than any other man the press. We are told by the same opposite; but it must be obvious to the quoted from Mr. Balfour, the leader of in it, in doing the very things he comority that the first newspaper was House that no such happy result can the government at that time to sub- plains of in the Cinq-Mars article. founded in the reign of James I. At ensue from any exercise of our prero- stantiate this view of the case. I shall Why, then, should he ask this parliagative in this matter" And further on: now quote the opinion of Mr. Asquith, ment to protect him against the news-"It is an exercise of powers which we who was leading the Liberal party in paper men of this country, who aspossess by our immemorial constitu- the House when this discussion arose. sume the responsibility of anything dungeon, the pillory, mutilation and tion, but it is not a way of sifting a At page 969 of the same volume of they write, and whom he can bring into the courts of this country if he feels himself aggrieved? We are not the custodians of the honor of the hon member for North Toronto. We are ticism of the kind which he himself launches out in this House against members of this House and against men outside of the House who have no opportunity of defending themselves. Let him take his chances in the courts of this country if he feels aggrieved. attacked-if Mr. Cine-Mars had made charges of corruption against Mr. Foster or any other member of this House or against the members of this House as a whole-then by British preaction. But in a case of this kind, you constitutional history and through all the mother parliament, and they are case in the Imperial House; a case 1819 to the present day and you will self belong, and I state right here and outset, you cannot find a single prece- not think, has been assailed Mr. Bal- James as to the proper course for the now that the press of this country will House to pursue in a case of this kind, accept no censorship of this kind from the parliament of Canada. The press

DEPUTY JUDGE. the dignity of the House will stand any antiquated method of bringing the sion nobody will pretend that because county court during the absence of

TOURIST ASSOCIATION

-An Appeal For Financial Assistance.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Victoria Development and Tourist Association is appealing to all classes of citizens for contributions and donations to defray the cost of the work to the end of the current year. trouble with the newspaper men-and In consequence of the large amount of "Since that time the utmost latitude of amalgamation of the old association criticism and invective has been per-mitted to the press in discussing pub-sential matter of raising revenue has lic men and measures. The law has been rather neglected, but now that rarely been appealed to even for the the association has got down to reguexposure of malignity and falsehood. | lar work the acquirement of funds be-Surely, no stronger terms than mal- comes very necessary, and it is hoped ignity and falsehood could be directed that every citizen will contribute his

In the first place, said Herbert Cuth-

supported by May in his Constitutional association are managed by an execuistory, volume 1, page 409:

"The House has rightly distinguished"

tive, or board of management, composed of fifteen of our most progress. between libels upon character and mo- sive and successful business men, and that all expenditures are authorized by them as a whole. In fact no liability is incurred without the sanction of the full board. After a liability is incurred the account is brought before the finance committee and passed by them and further recommended to the executive for payment before the cheque is actually issued. Therefore the subscribers are assured that every care is taken that the money is devoted to the best interests of the city: Now, Mr. Speaker, I think I have The very complementary references fairly established the fact that in this that have been made in the press of case the House would not be paying outside cities as to the vast amount of due regard to its dignity and would be money expended in previous years, todoing violence to its privileges were it gether with the known and tangible results that are apparent to our own citizens, testify to the fact that great What is care has been taken to make the money go as far as possible.

In speaking of the year's expenditure be said about the article in question Mr. Cuthbert said that last year the association spent a little over \$9,000. When the estimates were made up at The hon, member for North To- the beginning of the year the estimatof parliament to punish for a breach ronto has exercised to a greater extent ed expenditure was \$8,500, and this was ever, the executive has been very carepress. It requires no courage for an including about \$600 for alterations of the industrial department-and liabili-

year . The printing of literature, including five thousand fine mailing cards; two thousand handsome illustrated posters in six colors; twenty thousand special circulars and one thousand poster cards distributed in every residence left standing in San Francisco and in all the refuge camps; fifty thousand illustrated fourpage folders, over thirty thousand of which have been distributed most of them from house to house in Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Portland; fifteen thousand illustrated envelopes; hundred large street car signs in two colors; and fifty thousand twenty-four page illustrated booklets printed in two colors, the paper for this book alone weighing nearly four tons, and all sundry printing 2.410 00 The cuts and illustration for

same . Rent of office, bureau of information, telephone, lighting, etc., for vear Duty on literature distributed in United States, customs and ex-

press charges on literature, etc. 360 50 General advertising, including two whole pages in the Manitoba Free Press now appearing, one page Pacific Monthly, etc. Travelling expenses in visiting over 18 cities and resorts in California, Utah, Oregon and Washington, and in superintending the

distribution of literature in those states and the cities thereof . lost of alterations in bureau of information and in exhibition halls to fit them up for their present purposes, made necessary by the addition of the industrial department ... Salary of secretary, lady attend-

ant, office boy, which covers all costs of preparing literature of every nature, representative sent to outside cities, superintendence of distribution of literature, etc., for year ... Office expenses, stationery and office supplies Sundries

To meet the above liabilities and expenditure already incurred, there is the following available revenue: Grant city council\$4,000 00 Balance from last year and 1905 subscriptions Proceeds from entertainments ... 123 00 Proceeds from advertisements ... 500 00 Subscriptions promised 1906 1,750 00

.\$8,155 70

..\$6,530 98 There is therefore just over \$1,600 still to be contributed by the citizens to meet the present liabilities of the criticism as the hon, member for North association. There is also a further Feeling | contempalted expenditure of about \$450 for the purpose of distributing the literature now on hand, in receiving prominent delegations who will visit the city this year, and in sending a representative through Manitoba and

subscriptions as well as in past years. It is hoped, however, that in view of the enlarged scope of the association many of them will raise their contributions and many new subscribers will be enrolled. There is much good work hat can be and which ought to be done if funds will permit.

summing does not give even a slight idea of the real work of the association. The distribution of the literature alone is a most remarkable feature of the internal office work. The Canadian Northwest might be taken as an exameple. In addition to the five full page advertisements that have been placed in the Manitoba Free Press and the handsome posters that have been sent into almost every nook and corner of this vast territory, nearly three thousand books have been sent by mail into as many representative homes, and every railway station and almost every hotel are supplied with packages of them, while the railway companies have had separate supplies park commission, is in the city for sent to their advertising departments.

It is only fair to say that the above

Every city on the coast is spending large amounts in advertising, therefore it is doubly necessary for this of the many different varieties labor necessary in connection with the city to keep up the work. Citizens who ed in the wild stock of Woodland p mail their contributions will do much for a number of the swans to encourage the association, and the form one of the features of the Beach collectors hope to call upon as many Hill recreation grounds. While people as possible during the next few former boasts of a splendid menager

ICELANDERS FOR

LARGE COLONY WILL BE LOCATED SHORTLY

Immigrants From Northern Island to Farm and Fish in British Columbia.

A large Icelandic colony will shortly be located on one of the islands at the mouth of the Skeena river. The exact location has not yet been chosen and the name of the island is, by request, withheld for obvious reasons. Hans Hansen will leave for the North

n August 1st with a party to investigate mittee, Mr. Shrewsbury not only the district and decide upon a suitable site for the colony. It is hoped to be able tish Columbia, but looks upon some to secure the land in adjacent sections, the curiosities contained within but, if not, as many as possible will be located in one place. He estimates that the population of the colony will be grounds is no more than that of the about 350 when the first draft of settlers of Beacon Hill, while the local site, arrive, to be largely increased as soon as conditions warrant it. The intention is to divide the time be-

tween farming and fishing. Icelanders are adepts at both these industries and managerie. The local park, he though resent one of the highest types of im- excelled in point of the interest of i migrants. In their island home they labor under natural conditions so harsh that the mild climate and rich lands of this coast come almost as a revelation. The park he has had many novel experlocation chosen is an ideal one. It is ences. The government recently pr adjacent to enormous, halibut and cod sented Seattle with four genuine Bu banks, equal to any part of the world, fatos, and some trouble was met and is within easy distance of the many placing them within the enclosure precanneries that dot the Naas and Skeena. pared for their reception. Two Scarcity of competent labor has even now three-inch boards were been felt in the district, and as the fish- guards, the animals breaking through ing industry increases the presence of with surprising ease and occasioni the colony will be a great help to canners all kinds of difficulty in restrain and other employers who will locate them in their desire for liberty. I there. Wherever Icelanders have gone in peace was obtained until they were Canada they have proved themselves industrious and reliable, and the new col- elk also became unruly at time ony will be hailed with satisfaction by jumping over fences ten or twelve fee the people of Essington and Port Simp-

An application will, it is understood, he kept busy with escapes and death made to the provincial government for a through fights between different belli emporary reserve of the lands picked gerent members of out. This will enable necessary arrangements to be made for bringing out the new settlers. No effort will be made to land them in this province in a body. A dozen or so families will come at first to be followed by the others as soon as adequate preparations have been made for

Mr. Hansen had great success in a similar project before. He carried out the same idea in the vicinity of Blaine, Wash., and his colonists are considered there a great acquisition to the population. Two or three members of the former party are associated with him in his present enterprise, and it is expected their knowledge of English manners and customs will prove invaluable to their newly arriving countrymen.

BRAVEST DEED OF THE YEAR. A Carter Receives the Royal Humane Society's Award.

The Royal Humane Society at its annual meeting awarded the Stanhope Instructive Bulletin Issued by Depart gold medal for the most daring rescue of the year to John Stockton, a baker's carter, of Warrington.

The heoric action for which this honor has been conferred took place partment of agriculture was issued Fri when a workman, while engaged in day. It is entitled "Model Farm Build cleaning a sewer, was overcome by ings," and was written by F. M. Loga foul gas and became unconscious. Two B. S. A. Accurate descriptions, accor fellow-workmen who went to his help panied by working drawings and spe Stockton volunteered to try to save

them, but on going down the manhole and dairy buildings. These are all was at first driven back by the deadly signed by Mr. Logan, and contain gas. A second attempt was more successful, and he brought up one man for increasing the usefulness of ear alive. A third and fourth time he building named. went down, and brought up the other two, but one of them was dead.

FOR 'FRISCO'S HOMELE'S. ... 157 98 | Committee Will Immediately Proceed to Build Permanent Houses.

> San Francisco, July 14.-A corporation mposed of the members of the finance mittee, together with Governor Par- those already in existence. In spite dee and Mayor Schmitz, which has at its this fact, I am taking the opportuni command \$3,750,000 of the relief fund, will mediately proceed to erect permanent houses for shelter of the city's homeless

DESTROYED BY PEASANTS.

New York, July 13.-A dispatch to the Herald from Carlsbad says that terested from the department men-Prince Alexis Orloff, who arrived there | tioned. the Northwest to continue the work a few days ago to take the cure, renow being done there, and especially to ceived a telegram from Russia on Wedrepresent Victoria at the Winnipeg nesday night informing him that his Chihuahua, Mexico, accompanied by still necessary, should easily be raised and completely destroyed and his esif the citizens will come up with their tate ruined by peasants.

VICTORIA'S SWANS

TO AUGMENT BEAUTY OF WOODLAND PARK

Chairman Schrewsbury, of Seale Commission, Visis City--Admires Beacon Hill.

(From Friday's Daily.) Chairman Shrevisbury, of the Se purpose of interviewing His Wo Mayor Morley in regard to the and bility of effecting an exchange of one of the best on the Pacific Coast, has no swans. Those who have se these birds at the Victoria park swim ming about in stately fashion, the long white necks stretched forward eagerly to obtain some of the daintie offered by picnickers, can easily understand why the representative of Seat-tle's principal park should wish to secure some of these to add to the at tractiveness of that place. Mr Shrewsbury expressed himself in stron terms this morning as to the heaut of the swan. He said he had seen grander sight than that presented the birds which grace the lakes Beacon Hill park.

The Woodland receration ground which are managed by a commiss over which Mr. Shrewsbury preside covers over a hundred acres in the vicinity of Seattle. Its attractions a being augmented constantly, so \$100,000 being granted annually for i maintenance. Very few specimens wild stock peculiar to the northwe but can be found there, and if an thing has been omitted it is safe to s it will be found and placed on exhib tion in the course of time. But, de pite the fact that the resources of the commission are so much more exten sive than those of the local park con mires the park of the capital of Br boundaries with covetousness. states that the area of the Woodlan acknowledged, beautiful from a scenic and, in fac every other standpoint. That of Sea tle excelled only in the size of

contents to spectators. During Mr. Shrewsbury's connection with the management of the Woodlan loose in a two or three acre field. Th high and giving their keepers a meri chase. And so the commissioners we of representatives of the lower king

To cap the climax, however, M Shrewsbury one day, in a moment weakness, ordered a few guinea pigs A week passed and their accor tion had to be increased, a month an another addition was necessary, and now an acre or so was simply covere with these small and every multiplyi animals. Their breeding capacity, M Shrewsbury affirms, is in no way aggerated in that exceedingly hume ous and widely read story entitl "Pigs is Pigs," published in a standa current magazine.

While in the city Commission Shrewsbury intends looking into method of park management thoroughly in order that any valuab hints may be utilized in the furth improvement of Woodland. He hope also to take back with him one or t swans from Beacon Hill.

MODEL FARM BUILDINGS.

ment of Agriculture for Farmers and Others.

Bulletin No. 18 of the provincial de ifications, are given of various kinds barns, cow stables, horse stables, si latest and most useful contrivance

The pamphlet contains 30 pages a was issued by the King's printer. extract from the introduction she the reason for issuing the bulletin.

"So many plans have been drawn so many farm buildings have been scribed, that it may seem absurd anyone at this date to suggest any sign that would be an improvement of presenting plans and specificatio of farm buildings, which, I believe at different from any before shown, and which. I trust, contain sufficient meri to warrant their adoption by the pub

Copies can be obtained by those in

A cloudburst on July 10th at Oceampo landslide, washed away part of the city Ten persons were killed and many injured.

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Under and by virtue of a Warrant execution, issued out of the Cour ourt at Victoria, in an action, Philip Court at Victoria, in an action, Philip R. Smith, carrying on business under the firm name and style of the Victoria Printing and Publishing Co., vs. S. A. G. Finch, I have seized and taken possession of one Lanston Monotype Machine, complete, and will offer the same for sale almy office, Law Courts, Victoria, on Friday, July 27th, 1906, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. Terms of sale, cash.

F. G. RICHARDS, Sheriff. County of Victoria. Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 14th, 1906.



Any even numbered section of Domin-n Lands in Manitopa or the Northwest Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces. excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a ramily, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

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(2) If the father for mother, if the father is deceased) or any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

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(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land. APPLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

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COAL—Coal lands may be purchased at 10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for an acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royslty at the rate of ten cents per ton of \$2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.

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F. W. ADAMS. Victoria, B. C., July 4th, 1906.

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F. W. ADAMS,

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Victoria, B. C. July 4th, 1906.

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FOR SALE-Stanley avenue, new modern bungalow of five rooms, bath, pantry, reception half, and large basement under whole of the house; \$2,200. (931.)

FOR SALE—Craigflower road, on the Gorge car line, one acre and new bunga-low, containing 6 rooms; garden full of choice flowers and fruit. (894.) FOR SALE—Within fifteen minutes' walk of Dougias street car line, two story brick dwelling, containing parior, dining room, 3 large bedrooms, trunk room, kitchen, bath, etc.; large barn and chicken house. This is for sale for \$1.600, and is a bargain. (\$20.00)

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An Enemp By Hagenbuch Wyman

Such a task might better be entrusted

have been on their guard against men.

Certain Huguenot gentlemen had been

especially susceptible to the charms of

her accomplished decoys. Then, the

governor and his secretary had gone,

and the latter had reappeared with De

Berquin. It might really be that this

Varion, or whether she merely took

that name in order to get my confi-

disliked him. and that De Berguin had

been hired indeed to hold her forcibly

for the secretary after she had accom-

plished her mission. But her ingenu-

ous signs of a tender feeling for me

A device to blind me and win my

trust, and so, through he, get the con

fidence of my supposed friend, La

Tournoire. Her grief on the journey?

Mere pretence, in order to bear out

her story and enlist my sympathy.

Her periods of silence and meditation?

her plot. Her questions about La

Tournoire? A means of learning what

manner of man she would have to deal

with, and of finding out his hiding

place at a time when it would be easi-

est to dispatch her boy with a descrip-

tion of it to the governor. Her desire

fear that I might some day avenge his

betrayal. The barrier that, she said,

of me as soon as I might be, not only

useless, to her, but also in the way of

Tournoire? This may have been real.

ried out? She had forged chains of

for me to leave her side. Who can go

fate is uncertain? If she had made no

and promised to be my own, I could

night and day, which made me unwill-

So, then, there were two sides, two

appearances to this woman. The one,

that which had been the joy of my

life, was not real, was but a seeming,

had no existence but in pretence. The

other, the wicked side, was the real

pretence, so conceal her wicked self?

If so, to what depths of vileness might

loved, but that she had never existed?

At thought of it, I felt a sickness with-

me again, as she had stood in the

was thinking out the details of

She

was desired my Montignac and

women to entrap men who would

CHAPTER XV.

To Clochonne, After Mademoiselle! On through the forest, on over the narrow path, the horse seeming to feel my own impatience, his hoofs crushing the fallen twigs and the vegetation that lay in the way, the branches of the trees striking me in forehead and eyes, my heart on fire, my mind a turmoil—on to learn the truth, on to see her! The moon was now overhead, and here and there it lighted up the path. Close behind me came Frojac. I heard the footfalls and the breathing

Would we come up to her before she reached Clochonne? This depended on the length of start she had. She would lose some time, perhaps, through being less familiar with the road than were, yet wherever the road lay stright before her she would force her horse to its utmost, guessing that her departure would be discovered and herself pursued.

My mind inclined this way and that as I rode. Now I saw how strong was to know how great was my friendship the evidence against her, yet I refused to be convinced by it before I should from a thought that I might be won hear what she might have to say. Now over to her purpose, perhaps from a I conjured up her image before me, and then all the evidence was naught. was impossible that this face, of all lay between us? A pretext to get rid faces in the world, could have been a mask to conceal falsehood and treachery, that this voice could have lied in her designs against La. Tournoire, Her its sweet and sorrowful tones, that her strange agitation? A mask to cover the appearance of grief could have been real excitement that one in her posibut a pretence, that her seemingly un- tion must have felt. Her aspect of conscious signs of love could have been horror at the disclosure that I was La

Yet had not the gypsy sung of the coming from a fear that she might false flame of woman's love? It is have betrayed herself by the curiosity true, she had bade me heed these she had shown about me, that the eyes words. Would she have done so had of La Tournoire must be keener than her own appearance of love been those of the light-hearted man she had false? Perhaps it was this very taken me to be, that I had dissembled thought, the very improbability of a to her as well as to De Berquin, that false woman's warning a man against I had been playing with her from the woman's treachery, that had made her first. After she knew me to be La do so, that I might the less readily on Tournoire, and was asured that I did occasion believe her false. Who can not suspect her, she no more spoke of tell the resources and devices of a my going from her. What was her subtle woman?

What? Was I doubting her? Was I pretext for delay, that the governor believing the story? Was, I, with my might have time to come to Clochonne closer knowledge of her, with my ex- and the project of the ambush be carperience of the freaks of circumstance, with my perception of her heart, to ac- love to hold me where she was. Her cept the first apparent deduction from coyness but kept those chains the the few facts at hand, as blind, un- stronger, her postponement of the surthinking, undiscriminating soldiers, render made it the more impossible not know of what kind of woman she from the woman he loves while his was? She was no Mlle. d'Arency.

Yet, who knows but that poor De show of love, I could have left her. If Noyard had believed Mile. d'Arency true? Might he not, with the eyes of and promised to be my own. I could love, have seen in her as pure and have endured to leave her for a time. spotless a creature as I had seen in How well she knew men! How well she had maintained just that appear-Mile. de Varion? Do the eyes of love, then, deceive? Is the confidence of ance which kept my thoughts on her lovers never to be relied on?

But I must have read her heart aright. Surely her heart had spoken would have made me instantly responto mine. Surely its voice was that of sive to any summons that she might truth. Surely I knew her. Were not have sent me from any part of the her eyes to be believed? Were not forest! truth, goodness, gentleness, love, written on her face?

we had heard him sing at Godeau's inn, by the forest road?

"But, ah, the sadness of the day When woman shows her treason! And, oh, the price we have to pay For joys that have their season! Her look of love is but a mask For plots that she is weaving Alas, for those who fondly bask

In smiles that are deceiving!' Might this, then, be true of any woman? So many men had found it out. The eyes of so many had been opened at last. Was I still a fool had l learned so little of women, had my experience with Mlle. d'Arency taught me only to beware of women outwardly like her, did I need a separate les-

moonlit garden, and my beloved was son for each different woman on the real one. I had done her incrediwhom I might set my heart? Was it my peculiar lot to be twice deceived in But whether good or bad, whether or ble wrong to have thought otherwise. And yet, how her eyes had moisten- not by betrayer, I love her; I longed for her; I would see her face; I would ed in dwelling on mine, how they had clasp her in my arms; I would claim dropped before my look, how she had her as my own; I would hold her yielded to my embrace, how she had against her own will and the world's. stood still and unresisting in my arms! On, my horse, on! Where is she now; No, no, they were wrong! De Berquin had lied, Blaise and Frojac were stolid what has befallen her; how soon shall my heart bound at sight of her before fools, capable of making only the most me in the night? On! Whether she obvious inference, and I was a contemptible wretch to falter in my faith in her for an instant! She was the vicin her for an instant! She was the vic-

in her for an instant! She was the victim of a set of circumstances. She had reason for her hasty departure, she reason for her hasty departure, she like the circumstance in the circumst would make all clear in a few words. path runs into the old road across the Would she laugh or weep, be brazen on, on, my horse, that I may hear mountains. We had to check our or overwhelmed? How would she face On, on, my horse, that I may hear speed here, on account of the thick me? That was my only thought. Let Sea fleet, was a girl disguised in the joice! How soon shall we come up to growth of vegetation that served to me dare death a thousand times over, foice! How soon shall we come up to mask the forest path from travellers only to know the truth—nay, only to near to Clochonne? On! She is true, I on the road. We emerged from this see her again! know it. On! It may be even for my and turned the heads of our horses tosake that she is endangering herself. | ward Clochonne. On, that I may be at her side to shield her! On, for of late I have passed all Marianne came forth. She had been ern slope of the wooded ridge. At last the hours of the day with her, all the watching. nights near her, her presence has been the breath of life to me, it is a new whether to come to you or not. I have ward, and then saw before us, a little and unwonted and intolerable thing to been keeping my eyes and ears open to the right, the sleeping town of Clobe away from her, and I madly thirst for any of the governor's troops." and hunger for the sight of her! On,

Yet, torturing thought, how the story explained all that had seemed strange! ridden by, toward Clochonne—the I thought of the day when I had first How it fitted so many facts! At the lady!" inn at Fleurier we had overheard the I knew from her tone that she saw come over the mountains from the plan suggested by Montignac for my in mademoiselle's flight alone sufficient south, and Frojac had pointed out to pointed by President Roosevelt as a capture, the employment of a spy who reason for suspicion of mademoiselle me where it stood in the distance. That member of the international waterway was to find my hiding place, send word and for alarm on my own part. She, was before I had met mademoiselle or of it, then plan an ambush for me. too, thought mademoiselle guilty, my- knew that she was in the world. Little ner, deceased. Then the lady had come to the inn. self duped. I first thought to pretend had I thought that ever I should be Perhaps she was one who had already that mademoiselle's departure was a hastening madly toward that chateau some kind of relations with the governor, and had now come purposely to was no time to value the opinion of a such turmoil of heart! meet him. What had passed between peasant.

relief to my eager heart.

which, like that at Maury, falls sheer like that at Maury, this declivity is

you hear something?

I heard the sounds made by our ridng, but no other. "Horsemen," he went on. afoot on the march!'

"Ahead." he answered. "Don't you nan, whether she were Mlle. de hear, monsieur

dence without having to make the risky pretence of being a Protestant, "It is ahead," said I. "A body of troops," said Frojac,

"Then we may catch up with them." ning this way.'

"Troops on a night march!" said I. Frojac looked at me. I saw written

And for what other purpose?" Had Moniser de la Chatre, then, my hiding place, why should he not wall. have done so? The idea of the ambush, then, had been abandoned? Perhaps, indeed, the plan that I had overheard selle, if she were in truth the goveragainst me? Had she fled in order to | bound. avoid the same or the danger of being present at my capture? These and many other questions rushed through

my mind. "What shall we do?" asked Frojac after a time.

"Go on," said I. 'But if we meet them and they are La Chatre's men, I fear that our chances of catching up with the lady will be small.

"But after all, we do not know who they must have met her by this time. Perhaps they have stopped her. Who knows? I must follow her.'

"But now it seems that the sound omes more from the north. They are certainly coming nearer. They may be on the river road. We can see by going to the edege of the precipice and ooking down." "We should lose time."

"Tis but a little way out of the road. This is where the road is nearest to weakness of body at Maury but a

> It might indeed, be to my advantage to learn at once whether the troops were in the road in front of us or in the road at the foot of the mountain. So I fought down my impatience and we turned from the road toward the precipice. There was little underbrush here to hinder us, and in a very short time we reined in our horses and looked down on the vast stretch of moonlit country below.

> At the very foot of the steep was the road that runs from Clochonne to Narjec. And there, moving from the former toward the latter, went a troop of horsemen followed by a foot com pany of arquebusiers. They trailed along, like a huge dark worm on the yellow way, following the turns of the road. Seen from above, their figures were shortened and looked squat. I looked among the horser

"I cannot see La Chatre," said I. "But some of these are his men," said Frojac, "for I see my old comrade. Yet, how went the gypsy's song—the the good side, that which I had seen, I see most of the men of the Clochonne garrison. I wonder what use they expect to make of their horses if they the event of any hostile force appearintend to approach Maury from the ing in the meantime they could raise

river road.' one, was the actual woman. I had I recalled now the exact words in never known her. What I had known which I had indicated to mademoiselle was but an assumption; it had no being. Was this credible? Could a bad said that it might be reached by turnthe location of my hiding place. I had ing up the wooded hill from the river road, at the rock shaped like a throne. Was it, indeed, in accordance with di- bridge at the moment when it looked dered her brother, according to stateshe not be capable of descending? Was rections communicated to La Chatre it, then, not that I had lost my be-

by her that they were now proceeding? "If they are bound for Maury," said I, "they have hit on a good time. Blaise in, a weakness, a choking, a giving and the men will have left there long

lose precious minutes!" Frojac, as our horses resumed their fore her. I was surprised that she did field had ruined her, which was a lie. gallop toward Clochonne. "If we do not hear the clatter of our horses and Then to top the matter he had slain have to follow the lady all the way to look around. Then she called ag . soldiers there when we arrive. Nearly of the gate, and then the way was To the police officers Esther Mitchell all of La Chatre's men and the garrison troops are down there on the river | courtyard. road, marching further from Clochonne every minute.

Alas, it was not then of troops to be encountered that I thought! It was of what disclosure might be awaiting me concerning mademoiselle. Would

So we sped forward on the road, ward Clochonne.

The door of the inn opened, and which, by its length and its windings, makes a gradual descent of the northwe came to the foot of the steep, "Monsieur," she said, "I did not know emerged from the forest, turned northchonne. At the further end of that, on "But you have seen or heard none," I an eminence commanding the river, answered, impatiently.

"None, monsieur. But some one has and impregnable. stood the chateau, looking inaccessible

seen the chateau, the day when we had

her and the governor we had not overheard. It might easily have been the heard. It might easily have been the heard. It might easily have been the heard. The could make better speed heard. The dead many by which we had come converges with two others. One of these, joining from sugar for a local refinery. The duty on Rapids, Mich. He was stealing a ride We came to the point where the road steamer Sutherland arrived here from proposal by him, and the acceptance now, for the road, though little used the right, also comes from the south, the cargo was \$145,000 and was paid in at the time. A caboose running backby her, of the mission against me. and in bad condition, was continuous and is, in fact, the new road across the gold.

and, unlike the forest path, compara- mountains. The other, joining from tively free of intrusive vegetation. It the left, is the road from Narjec, the was hard too for the weather had one which runs along the river and the been dry for a long time. The loud base of the hills. It is this one which clatter of the horses' hoofs was some Maury, and on which we had seen the troops. Had we, coming from the There is a place where this road mountains, reached this spot before passes near the verge of a precipice, the troops coming from Clochonne reached it, we should have met them; to the road along the River Creuse but they had passed this spot long befrom Clochonne to Narjec. But, un- fore we had seen them from the height

dered to follow me would have left We were galloping steadily on and Maury soon after I had. Certainly were approaching this place in the they would not be there when the govroad. Frojac was now riding at my side, as there was room for two horse-by the road that I had used, Blaise would not meet the governor's men on "Hark!" said Frojac, suddenly. "Do their way to Maury. But the road by the river was much shorter. The governor's men, on discovering Maury deserted, might return immediately to Clochoune. They might reach this spot before Blaise's men did, or about the "Where?" I asked. We continued to same time. Then there would be fight-

Blaise and the men whom I had or-

These thoughts came into my mind at sight of the converging roads, not I listened. Yes, there was the far-off as matters of concern to me, but as sound of many shod feet striking hard mere casual observations. There was matter of greater moment to claim my anxiety. As to what might be the end of this night, as to what might occur after my meeting with mademoiselle, "Or meet them. Perhaps they are as to what might befall Blaise and my men, I had no thought.

And now, turning slightly northeastward, the road lay straight before us, on his face the same thought that he between the town wall and the river, up an incline, to the gate of the "Who's else could they be?" he said. | chateau. This gate opens directly from | the courtyard of the chateau to the road outside the town wall. hosen this night for a surprise and chateau has a gate elsewhere, which attack on me at Maury? If he knew opens to the town, within the town

The road ascended straight before us, I say, and on that road, making for the chateau gate, was a horse, and on the Montignac outline to La Chatre had horse a woman. She leaned forward, been greatly modified. Had modemoi- urging the horse on. Over her shoulders was a mantle, a small cap was on he nor's agent, known of this night at- head. Her hair streamed out behind tack, if it were in truth a night attack her as she rode. My heart gave a great

"Look, Frojac! It is she!" "We cannot catch her. She is too near the chateau."

"She will be detained at the gate." "If she is the governor's agent she will know what word to give the guards. They will have orders to admit her, day or night. One who goes on such business may be expected at any hour."

The manner of her reception at the gate, then, would disclose the truth. they are. If they are coming this way, If she were admitted without parley would be evident that she was in the governor's service. My heart sank. Those who ride so fast toward closed fleet to Russian waters. It was realized gates, at such an hour, expect the gates to let them in.

"Mademoiselle!" I called. But my voice was hoarse. I had no command over it. I could not give it future Anglo-Russian relations. volume. She made no sign. It was evident that she had not heard it. She did not seem to know that she was pursued. She did not look back. Was she so absorbed in her own thoughts, n her desire to reach her destination. that she was conscious of nothing else? Frojac was right. She was already oo near the chateau for us to overtake her before she arrived at the gate. We could but force our panting horses to their best, and keep our eyes on her. The moon was now in the west, and there was no object on the western side of the road to make a shadow. So we did not once lose sight of her. She approached the chateau gate without diminution of speed; it looked as if she heeded it not, or expected the horse to leap it.

"Even if they do admit her prompt-' said I, "it will take a little time o lower the bridge over the ditch. We may then come up to her." "Can you not see?" said Frojac. "The

So it was. The troops had, doubtless, departed by this gate; the bridge, let down for their departure, was still down, doubtless for their return. The guards left at the chateau were, certainly, on the alert for this return. In the bridge; but such an event was most unlikely. The only hostile force in the vicinity was my own company. It is thus that I accounted for the fact

that the bridge was down. Right up to the gate she rode, the norse coming to a quick stop on the as if he were about to dash his head against the gate.

rode on toward her.

She called out. I could hear her killed an innocent man. In concise before they arrive. Come, Frojac, we voice, but could not make out her and sharp words she stated that her words. For some time she sat on her brother had blighted her life by spread-"One thing is good, monsieur," said horse waiting, watching the gate be- ing broadcast the statement that Cref-Clochonne, we shall not find many I heard an answer from the other side to be ve done great good in the world.

(To be continued.)

THE MURDER OF CHOUKNIN. Girl Beleived to Have Fired the Fatal

Shot

Sebastopol, July 13.—It is creditably stated that the assas:n of Admiral police, and they also believe that the Chounknin, commander of the Black teachings of the dead "prophet" have uniform of a sailor. No arrest has yet during his lifetime.

THE RECENT EARTHQUAKE.

San Jose, Cal., July 13.-Dr. David Starr Jordan, in a lecture delivered last night, located the origin of the recent seismic disturbances in the Behring Sea, and prophecied that the form Winston, Salem, N. C., to the eentre of trouble would be in the viinity of San Leandro and Haywards, California.

NEW COMMISSIONER.

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 14.-E. G. Haskell, of Detroit, was to-day apommission to succeed George C. Wis-

SUGAR FROM MANILA.

The second of th

San Francisco, July 14.-The British

MUST KEEP IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH THE MEN

Present Aloofness Enables Revolutionists to Spread Doctrine Among the Soldiers.

St. Petersburg, July 14.-Emperor Nicholas in giving to the graduates of the artillery school their commissions at Peternor yesterday used some remarkable

After repeating the usual injunction to be faithful to the throne and fatherland and trust in God and to the future of Russia, he instructed them not to hold aloof from the soldiers in the ranks, but to keep in close touch with them and look after their needs and interests in order to bring them closer to their offi-

recognition of the necessity for closing up the gulf between the officers and men. which was the cause of much of the disaster on the fields of Manchuria and which is now making an easy task for the revolutionary work among the army. Postponement of Visit.

St. Petersburg, July 14.—The Liberals are jubilant at the postponement of the visit of the British Channel fleet to Russian waters, which they regard as being open recognition of the fact that public sentiment in both countries is hostile to such an official exchange of courtesies while the people and government of Russia are at war.

The official announcement does not reveal the real motive for the postponement. which is believed to be the admiralty's sense of humiliation at the sorry spectacle the remnants of the Russian navy would count in the presence of the powerful British fleet and the fear that its arrival at Kronstadt would mark another mutinous outbreak on the part of the sailors and garrison of that fortress. British Views.

London, July 14 .- "Well out of possible ncidentals" seems to sum up the general trend of British feeling on the postponement of the visit of the British Channel

ng Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Maud Creffield with first degree murder will be filed by Prosecuting Attorney Mackntosh either to-day or Monday. This inforamtion will be filed despite the report of the physicians who have been appointed by Mr. Mackintosh to examine the women in order to determine whether or not they are sane. Neither of the women can be tried until September. Unless they demand a separate trial they will be tried to-

The physicians who are to examine the women state that it will take two or three weeks before they make their eport. If the physicians report that the women are sane, the case will be vigorously prosecuted, and the attor-

ments made by the woman to detectives who were taking her to the With straining ears I listened, as I county jail. She told the officers she an "innocent and holy man, who was opened. She rode at once into the is a puzzle. Her absolute lack of any

holy roller, is also conceded by the less. as strong a hold on the girl to-day as

FAMILY MURDERED.

Four Persons Killed By Unknown Parties Who Afterwards Set House on Fire. Releigh, N. C., July 14.-A special

Evening Times, says: "Isaac Lyerly, his wife, a daughter and a son were murdered in their home one mile east of Barber's junction, early to-day by unknown parties, who afterwards robbed the house and then set fire to the bed on which Mr. and Mrs. Lyerly were killed.

KILLED IN WRECK.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 14.—In a wreck of the West Shore trains at an early hour to-day one man was killed instantly and three others were injured, more or less, but none so seriously ward crashed into a freight train.

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ment of the visit of the British Channel fleet to Russian waters. It was realized on all sides that a misinterpretation had been placed on the visit by certain factions in Russia which might have led to offensive happenings of a nature to harm future Anglo-Russian relations.

THE SEATTLE TRAGEDY.

Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Creffield Will Be Charged With First Degree Murder.

Seattle, July 14.—Information charges Seattle, July 14.—Information charg Fort St. James, B. C., 20th April, 1906.

JAMES THOMSON. Fort Grahame, B. C., 21st September

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing Dated at Dease Lake, B. C., May 22nd,

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ney believes a conviction will be secured. If, on the other hand, the medical men state the women are insane they will probably be turned over to an insanity commission before the trial takes place. In the opinion of Mr. Mackintosh both of the women are sane.

Murder For Revenge.

Seattle, July 14.—Esther Mitchell was actuated by a feeling of personal revenge, as well as a desire to avenge the death of "Joshua," when she murdered her brother according to grant of the second of the second

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chiel Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post permission to purchase the following de-scribed land: Commencing at a post narked northwest corner (initial post)— situated about 30 feet north of what is known as the Robinson trail, an easterly subsiduary of the Kisgegas trail and ubout 7 miles northeasterly of Hazelton, B. C.—thence running 20 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 20 chains north, thence 40 chains west to point of commencement, containing 80 acres more by less. R. E. LORING.

Locator.

Dated May 2nd, 1906.

is a puzzle. Her absolute lack of any feeling, save that of elation at the accomplishment of her purpose and her cold-blooded way of relating the details of the murder, are marks of character never seen in the ordinary criminal. Some believe her sane, and some affirm that she is crazy. That she is completely under the influence of Mrs.

Maud Creffield, widow of the dead holy roller, is also conceded by the police and the visual elastic containing for iver to point of commencement, containing 600 acres more or less.

GEO. E. KEITH,
Per J. D. Wells, Agent.
Little Canyon, Skeena, B. C., April 28th LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the North Half of Lot 132, Alberni Dis-

trict.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication thereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land issued to George Arbuthnott Smith on the 29th April, 1898, and suppliered 45521

S. Y. WOOTTON, Land Registry Office.
Victoria, B. C., 13th June, 1906. TEACHER WANTED-For the Gill

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the "Trustees and Executors Act," that an persons having any claims against the estate of John Haning Coulthard, late of Victoria, B. C. (who died on 7th February, 1906, and whose will has been proved in the Supreme Court of Patitist Courts. Victoria, B. C. (who died on 7th February, 1906, and whose will has been proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia by Elizabeth Mary Coulthard and Frederick B. Pemberton, executors therein named), are hereby required to send the particulars of such claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, Solicitors for the executors, on or before the 31st August, 1906, after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated this 31st May, 1906,

CREASE & CREASE,

Victoria, B. C.

RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that all perso Notice is hereby given that ail persons having any claims against the estate of Kenneth McKenzie, late of Lake District, B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned, Solicitors for Robert G. McKenzie, the administrator, on or before the 31st August, 1906, after which date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

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Dated 31st May, 1906.

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Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post placed on the north side of Labouchel. Channel and marked B. B.'s southwest corner, thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains following shore line back to place of commencement.

B. BRYNILDSEN, Per F. Jacobsen, Agent.

Dated at Bella Coola, B. C., this 27th day of April, 1906.

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Site of Bridge Acro Has Not Yet Ottawa, July 17.--Strathcona, returned Toronto to see the crossing of the Gran way over the Saska . Dr. McIntyre tending the line i crossing from the Grand Trunk Pacifi Clover Bar, a few

ton, and in this way the go by. The matter has not the government, alt evidence favors Cl McIntyre is puttin his town and his co

> KILLED IN New York, July 16

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