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likely in well informed circles. The

Associated Press learns that Admiral

Rojestvensky and Rear-Admiral Nebo-

is reason to believe that the united fleet

Upon the strength of an untraceable

rumor, an evening paper here got out

an extra edition stating that a naval

battle had commenced, but the admir-

alty had no confirmation of the report

visited all the bays so far north as

Paris, May 15 .- In regard to the press

officials say they are positive the Russians are not within French waters. The

but communications with the French

satisfy the officials here that the Russians remain outside French limits.

FORMER JAPANESE

Paris, May 16 .- The Journal's Tokio

"In the course of an interview, Count

Okuma, formerly Japanese foreign min-

ister, referring to the Kamranh bay and

the Honokohe incidents, stated that the

presence of the warships in Indo-Chi-

nese waters created a disquieting situa-tion. It was only the remembrance of

their long friendship with France which

to extreme measures. The government

restrained the Japanese from proceeding

adopt a definite attitude. The Japanese

thoroughly understood French obliga-

tions towards their Russian ally, but the

present circumstances were not affected

Concerning peace, Count Okuma de-

clared that Japan would neither demand

a cessation of hostilities nor consider

any proposition leaving Russia an oppor-

tunity for future vengeance. Japan must become the arbiter of the Far East."

The postponement yesterday of the

neutrality interpellations in the deputies

ndefinitely was made at the govern-

Vaillant and Depressense. The premier

appealed to the patriotism of the depu-

out that a debate on the subject would

not be advantageous and might lead to

neutrality were not executed. He add-

show our impartial neutrality by acts in-

The government's motion for an in-

definite postponement of the interpella-

London, May 15 .- At the foreign office

to-day the Associated Press learned that

no further representations to the French

rnment regarding the continued stay

Foreign Secretary Lansdowne has made

of the Russian Pacific fleet in Cochin

tion prevailed by 499 to 84 votes.

URGES FRANCE TO

China waters.

uation so as to be able to judge who was | tion.

RESPECT NEUTRALITY.

ussion between M. Rouvier and Mm.

ment's request, and brought on a shar

considerations of European politics.

correspondent cables as follows:

MINISTER INTERVIEWED.

BEYOND FRENCH LIMITS.

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SATISFIED SHIPS ARE

gatoff joined forces May 10th. Ther

will proceed northward immediately,

ROJESTVENSKY MAY

ed to Czar That He is Unable

to Proceed.

St. Petersburg, May 15 .- A naval ac- , that he was positive that if France sent

Paris, May 15.—In regard to the press is the previous story that large numbers dispatches saying the Russian fleet has of mercenaries were shipped at Madareturned to Honkohe bay, the French gascar.

Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky would not

remain in French waters twenty-four

sky returned to Honkohe bay. The Russian admiral is keeping his move

the China sea into the Pacific through the Ballintang channel north of the Isl-

tile fleets suffer equally in the coming

It is feared that any changes in the existing status quo of China, coupled

TRUTH OF REPORT.

SUNK BY A MINE

OF CHINESE TERRITORY.

timately prove Russia's salvation.

REPORTED OCCUPATION

the German flag.

SHANGHAI DOUBTS

on a surveying expedition.

ANOTHER STEAMER

Shanghai, May 16.-The

inding of German troops at Hai Chou

and Kiangsa is very doubtful. The

ence of a German gunboat in the harbor

Tokio, May 16 .- The steamer Nikke

umor possibly originated from the

M. Depressense declared that the coun- with the recent Indo-Chinese incident, try was entitled to know the actual sit- may seriously complicate the war situa-

subjected to a torpedo attack.

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to keep the Japanese cool, and at the GERMANS SAYS THE same time urging upon France the necessity of recognizing neutrality in which Great Britain agrees in principle with

here, said to the Associated Press to-day

tained damage, but it is expected that she will be floated off at full tide. The steamer Kile, of 1,178 tons capac ity, struck a mine and sank off Port Ar thur on the night of May 11th. crew were rescued and brought to Osaka.

No alarm is felt in government circles ashore at Fusan. She has not sus here that Japan will permit her protests to go so far as to produce a rupture of peace, but it is fully recognized that lapan has the power to bring her ally the British government, the Associated Press understands, is using every effort

STORY IS INCORRECT. Berlin, May 16.-The foreign office replying to an inquiry of the Associated Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister Press regarding the excitement at Tokio

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1905.

troops at Hai Chou, says the report wholly incorrect and one of several. CONFLICTING REPORTS HAVE REACHED TOKIO GIVE UP COMMAND

Tokio, May 16.-3 p.m.-It is semi fficially announced that the Japanese overnment has received conflicting reorts relating to the Hai Chou incident, one being to the effect that the Germans ecupied the place and raised and saluted their flag, and another to the effect that the Germans were merely engaged in surveying. Pending the receipt of full Report That Russian Admiral Has Telegraphand correct information the government here refrains from discussing the mat-

St. Petersburg, May 17.-Very disquieting reports are in circulation this evening about Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's health. It is said that he has elegraphed to the Emperor that it is sible for him to proceed.

An evening paper prints a report that tion within a few days is regarded as a definite demand to St. Petersburg, the admiral has suffered a nervous break-No official confirmation of the

that Rojestvensky has requested to be relieved from duty is obtainable at the Minister Havashi characterized as ab surd the French charges that Japan inadmiralty. The admirals health, howtended ultimately an attempt to annex ever, has been the cause of considerable anxiety here. It is well known that he suffered from kidney trouble before leaving Kronstadt, and throughout the long voyage to the Far East he suffered at SHIPS ALMOST READY times to such an extent that he had to be carried about on a stretcher. But the The naval game in the Far East is Russian commander stuck to his post watched with intense interest by the admiralty, but the admiralty can throw lit-

Honkohe bay, a short distance north of Kamranh bay, sailed northward early in the morning of May 14th. No warships sky returned to Honkohe bay. The naval commander at Saigon, telegraphs from Nhatrang, Annam, that he has visited all the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emanating from the bays so fer reach many wild reports emany wild reports Rojestvensky has proved a genius as an organizer and confidence is felt that he will show equal ability as a fighter. Should Rojestvensky be compelled to leave the fleet the command will devolve on Rear-Admiral Voelkersam, who is mind of the Japanese over the coming now with Rojestvensky.

The story that sailors from the in-terned Russian ship at Shanghai are being sent to complete the complement SAIL NEXT MONTH. of Rojestvensky's fleet is nonsense, as

St. Petersburg, May 17.—It is announced from Kronstadt that Vice-Admiral Eirileff, commander-in-chief at the ships are over-manned instead of undermanned, as when they left Libau there was still hope that Chili and American Rojestvensky's fleat to have was still hope that Chili and Argentine warships could be purchased, and por-Far Tast by June 14th without fail.

tions of the crews designed' for them were carried on the Russian fleet. THE INDEPENDENCE Many naval men incline to the opin-ion that Rojestvensky will pass out of OF ROJESTVENSKY.

Saigon, Cochin China, May 17,-Ad miral Dejonquieres, the French naval commander at Saigon, who has been and of Luzon and give Formosa a wide berth instead of sailing through the 200-mile stretch of the straits of For-mosa, in which the Russians might be cruising along the Annam coast on board the second-class cruiser Guichen, returned here to-day.

According to the reports gathered con-cerning the Russian fleet, Admiral Another division of reinforcements for stadt, and will be sent out under the command of Rear-Admiral Parengo. It Rojestvensky is almost ready at Kronneutrality. The Russian commander pro-ceeded as if his position gave him comwill consist of two fine new battleships, the Slava and the Emperor Alexander II., two cruisers, a torpedo cruiser, a plete independence, declared that he actgunboat and a transport and several ed on his own judgment, and said that II., two cruisers, a torpedo cruiser, a minor units. The division is now engaged in speed trials and manoeuvring Iron discipline, it is said, was maintain-

off Kronstadt. The appearance of this reserve division in the Far East in the A correspondent of a Hanpi news course of the summer, should the hosbay) was rescued by a junk and brought battle, is counted upon to give Russia

the necessary decisive preponderance upon the sea. The possession of this avision, naval men believe, may ul-While on the junk the corresponde saw thirty Russian warships anchored in the bay. The junk later was stopped and boarded by sailors from the Russian repair ship Kamtchatka. The boarding officer blindfolded the correspondent and took him on board Rear-Admiral Nebo-Tokio, May 16, 11 a.m.—It is reported gatoff's flagship, the Nicoye, where he was closely interrogated. The explanthat Germany has dispatched a force of ations of the correspondent were found troops and occupied Hai Chou in the to be satisfactory, and he was well treatties to refrain from accusations affecting southern portion of the province of the Russian officers said they had the good faith of the country, pointing Shantung, where they raised and saluted not been ashore since February. They expected an engagement to take place of the advantageous and might lead to mbarrassments.

Hai Chou is on an extensive bay, north of the Old channel of the Hoang river.

M. Vaillant asserted amid an uproar Germany's object and intentions are not bottoms of the vessels of Nebogatoff's that the government's orders to observe clear. It is suggested that she is seek- division, the correspondent asserted, aping an extension of her interests in peared to be foul, and the ships were ed: "Neither does the Russian fleet re- | China, and is taking advantage of presspect our neutrality, and it is necessary ent political conditions, but explanations fleet comprised 60 vessels with a num-to make it do so. It is necessary to may eventually clear up the situation.

BALTIC DELAYED.

Slight Mishap to White Star Liner or Voyage Across the Atlantic.

Liverpool, May 17 .- The officers of the arrived here to-day from New York on May 10th, say the mishap to the Baltic, of the same line (which had been in wireless communication with the Oceanic), occurred May 14th and necessitated a delay of only six hours. A small part of the machinery was affected, and no further delay was expected. The Baltic left Queenstown on May 11th for New York.

GOING TO ENGLAND.

Miss May Sutton Will Attempt to Win Title From Miss Douglas.

New York, May 17 .- Miss May Sutis to make a tour of the most prominent years of age, will sail for London from on the 30th, after the members have returned from the Toronto races. Behind last fall. over the reported landing of German this city on Saturday.

ASKED FOR OPINION

As to Constitutionality of Act Passed at the Last Session of Legislature.

Ottawa, May 16 .- British Columbia has, rightly or wrongly, attained to the position of first place, in the opinion of the average Ottawa legislator, as an exponent of freak legislation. The late session of the British Columbia legislature was not more conspicuous in that way than the half-dozen immediately preced ing, but on the other hand it did not demonstrate that the Provincial House had learned anything by the experience

of the past. The act licensing commercial travellers does not by its title indicate anything more than an enactment of a regulative character, such as any well-ordered city oravely.

If he is now compelled on the eve of that only those salesmen not residents of miralty would regard it as little short of a national misfortune.

British Columbia shall be required to pay the license fee, which is placed at play the license fee, which is placed at \$100 and \$200 per year, according to the kind of good sold. Practically the legislature imposed an import tax on all goods brought into the province from any of the other provinces, when such goods are sold by agents personally appearing in the province. Goods sold as a result of solicitation through the mails would not be subject to the tax. The tax, or license fee, is certainly invidious and discriminatory. It imposes a handicap or a Canadian merchant in Calgary, for instance, when he undertakes by per sonal interview to sell goods in Golden and would thus appear to be an assump tion of the power of legislation in respect to matters affecting trade ommerce which would be ultra vires of

provincial legislature.
The Northwest Travellers' Association has sent a memorial in respect to this act to Sir Richard Cartwright, minister of trade and commerce in which it is stated that the tax is at variance with our entire trade system and contrary to the spirit and intention of Confederation. It is resisted out that Patient Calembia. It is pointed out that British Columbia would have the same right to impose an unjust duty on goods from other provinces, as that is what the tax really means There can be no doubt as to the right of a province, the memorial says, both in law and equity to regulate peddlers and such like, but this wholesale attempt to protect the British Columbia merchant against sister provinces should not hold in the light of our constitution. The Canadian Pacific railway was built at mercially, and now it is proposed that the rce which the construction road was intended to develop is to be re-

tricted by unfriendly legislation.

This is the opinion of the Northwest mmercial Travellers' Association, and t is shared in by the commercial men of ance of the act is asked for, and no doubt the government will be bound to take comizance of the demand in some way The justice department will probably b asked for an opinion as to the constitu-tionality of the law, and if it is reported to be ultra vires there will be nothing to do but disallow it. Had the law applied to all commercial travellers then would have been no discrimination, and the right of the province to pass it would then seem to be unassailable. But the British Columbia legislators, with the object of protecting the few resident mmercial houses by imposing restrictions on the many non-resident agents apparently have defeated the ostensible purpose of the local government, which was the collection of revenue. But whe ther the law is constitutional or otherweather beaten. The entire Russian wise, it is certainly looked upon by every

V., V. & E. Railway. ouver & Eastern and the C. P. R. did not take place to-day at the railway the bill referred to a sub-committee afamble was carried. The V., V. & E. and Hill interests objected to this because the committee had passed similar

ton, of California. the American lawn that it may be looked into. This will that the case had been appealed in the tennis champion in the woman's singles, give more time to the C. P. R. but will higher courts in Uruguay. English meetings, and will attempt to win the English national title from Miss Douglas, and paired with the national Douglas, and paired with the national declaration of the legal construction of the clause. The bill Uruguayan coast. After the schooler champion Bolcom War, win the English —a question for the lawyers. The bill Uruguayan coast. After the schooner doubles. Miss Sutton, who is not yet 20 will come before the committee again was made prisoner she was towed to

the V., V. & E. there stands a solid Mr. Butler Resigns.

Mr. Butler, assistant engineer of the Pranscontinental railway, has tendered resignation to the commiss nment to accept a more lucra tive and important appointment with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Butler desires to be relieved of his present position between now and June 1st. He is anxious not to inconvenience the govern ment in any way, and has given the necessary time to secure a man to re North Oxford Election

In the House to-day the Speaker stated that he had issued his warrant to the clerk of the crown in chancer; for an election in North Oxford, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon.

Cabinet Vacancy. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply to R. L. Borden, said that he was not in a position to make any statement as to the vacant portfolio of public works, but he honed to be able to do so at an early

Government Control Hon. C. Prefontaine announced that the Dominion had an agreement with the British government and had decided to take means to control wireless com-panies, and therefore these companies will have to obtain an order-in-council before locating stations.

Passed Committee The Fessenden Wireless Telegraphy bill passed the railway committee to-day.

THREE HUNDRED KILLED. Seven American Soldiers Are Dead and

Nineteen Wounded.

Manila, May 14.-Fierce fighting has been going on the past two weeks on the Island of Jolo, between the outlaw Moro chief. Pala, with 600 well-armed followmand of Major-General Leonard Wood. Pala's losses thus far are 300 killed, while those of the Americans are seven killed and fineteen wounded.

Pala and his remaining followers, in accordance with Moro tradition, prefer General Wood, with detachments from the Fourteenth cavalry, the Seventeenth, Twenty-Second and Twenty-Third in

fantry, and constabulary scouts, has driven Pala and his followers into a swamp which has been surrounded.

Pala was a noted slave trader and warrior when the Americans occupied the islands. Later he escaped with his followers to the Island of Pula Sekar, near Borneo. One of Pala's lenders deserted and took refuge in the British settlement of Lahad. Pala, discovering his whereabouts, landed with a following and demanded of the British magising and demanded of him. The demand was not complied the inadequacy of the fortifications of with, and Pala ordered a massacre. Quebec from the modern point of view,

ALSO UPON THE MATES OF AGNES G. DONOGHUE

Case of Seizure of Sealing Schooner by Uruguayans Before Dominion House To-day.

Ottawa, May 17 .- R. L. Borden prought up in the House to-day the seizure of the Agnes G. Donoghue for British Columbia as mean, narrow and unnational. While it may bring a little the boat was seized on the night the boat was seized on the night the owners say that the schooner wouldn't have gone to Uruguáy, but will have shipped their pelts from the boat was seized on the night the owners say that the schooner wouldn't have gone to Uruguáy, but will have shipped their pelts from the pelts from the owners say that the schooner wouldn't have gone to Uruguáy. poaching, or intending to poach, in territhe boat was seized on the high seas. meeting voted for the extension of the The owners say that the schooner franchise would, in view of the mayor's money to the provincial treasury, it wouldn't have some to Uruguáy, but veto and pronouncement of the attor-would also have the effect of diminishing interprovincial trade, which is the Falkland Islands, at Port Stanley, only this being the case, one more favorable best trade to cultivate and enlarge in any that there was a tax of ten shillings per nelt. Uruguay had sentenced the cap tain of the Agnes Donoghue to three Ottawa, May 16.—The second round rears' penal servitude, the mates to one years' penal servitude, the mates to one year and the crew to six months. The Premier Laurier said that all the gov-

committee. The supporters of the Canadian Pacific at the last meeting wanted tations to the British government. The tations to the British government. The sentence was a very severe one ter they got voted down and the pre was rendered by the courts of Uruguay. Captain S. Balcom, owner of the

egislation this season without any such morning. He said that he had placed the matter in the hands of the government The chairman announced to-day that and if it could not do anything he was it was mutually agreed upon to refer a fraid that he would be helpless in the a clause of the bill but not the bill itself, which is intended to clear up any legal legally seized. He received a telegram oubts that may exist as to the validity from Capt. Matt Ryan to-day reporting of the charter, to a sub-committee so that the latter was still a prisoner, but

POLICE DROP CROCKER CASE. Will Take No Further Action Unless Family Requests It-Colored

Porter Released.

Kansas City, Mo., May 14.-The police have completed their investigation of the death of Herbert V. Crocker, son of Richard D. Crocker, the ex-Tammany eader, and unless the relatives of young Croker request it, no further action of the case will be taken by the local police. Charles Wilson, the negro porter at the Coates hotel, who accou Croker on his visit to the opium den and later put him on a train at the depot, was released to-day. Ah Lee and Ah Ghee, the Chinese proprietors of the opium den, are being held, and will be prosecuted in the police court for ducting an illegal business.

DIED SUDDENLY

Father Asks Coroner to Investigate the Death of His Daughter.

Fort William, Ont., May 16.-Two veeks ago last Sunday evening Katrine Malanveto and father arrived from Italy It was known that the girl was to be the wife of Dominico Labatts, a voung Italian employed in the freight sheds here. The wedding was announced to take place a week after, but the bride took suddenly ill on the Monday following her arrival. A doctor was called and found the girl vomiting, and pre-scribed for her. She was apparently in the best of health on the following Thursday morning. That evening anther doctor was called to attend the oung girl, and gave her medicine for the same illness, and his patient was re covering, but on Sunday morning Kat rine died. Yesterday the father called on Coroner Birdsall and requested a post-mortem examination. A coroner's jury will be empanelled to-day to in

vestigate. The father is suspicious that his daughter was poisoned. He states that a young lady of the colony claimed that Dominico Labatts had been keeping company with her previous to the arrival of his former sweetheart, and had promised to marry her. The physician is of opin on that the young lady died a natural

TO IMPROVE DEFENCES.

Report That Three Million Dollars Wil Be Spent on New Forts.

Montreal, May 15.-The Dominion government is about to spend something defences of Quebec. In the olden days Quebec may have been the American Twenty-five persons, including several and recommended among other things British, were killed. Pala escaped to the the erection of forts along the south Island of Jolo and organized the present shore of the St. Lawrence in order to prevent foreign vessels entering the har-It is reported that the Borneo authoribor of Quebec. Since then negotiations ties requested General Wood to appre-head Pala dead or alive and turn him ing has now been arrived at. Two forts are to be built at Beaufort, nine miles out from Quebec on the south shore. The forts will give a sweeping channels of the St. Lawrence. The plans are being prepared by the British war office engineering department. Work will be begun on the forts next month. When completed the forts will be armed with long range guns of a modern pat tern.

Franchise Extended.

Montreal, May 15 .- Despite the fact that legal opinion was presented to the council to-day by three city attorneys that the action of that body in extending the gas franchise of the Montreal, Heat, Light & Power Company by simple resolution instead of by by-law, as provided council to-day, by a vote of twenty to fifteen, voted to over-ride the mayor's veto, with the consequence that the company gets its franchise extended unless some citizen cares to take the matter into the courts. It was expected by some opponents of the measure that some of the aldermen who at the last this being the case, one more favorable vote was polled for the measure.

Lost in Speculation.

Toronto, May 15 .- T. H. Lloyd, ar rested at Newmarket, charged with misappropriation of trust funds and released on bail, admits that he lost \$20,-000 in speculation that was entrusted to him by his clients. He says he has no justification to offer and is realy to a cept the rsponsibility for his act. fore action was taken he offered to transfer everything he had to trustees to be named by the directors so that it might go to help him realize on his property, and he believed his assets sufficient to pay everybody if properly handled. Lloyd speculated in Le Roi, War Eagle and other ventures.

Hotel Keeper Dead. Toronto, May 15.—Charles Nurse, proprietor of Nurse's hotel, at the Humber, and better known for his many feats of life-saving, is dead.

CALGARY STOCK SALE.

Calgary, N. W. T., May 15 .- The stock sale and fat stock show here was a great success to-day. Hon, John Dryden addressed the stockmen.

# THE CENTENNIAL

NO. 10.

THREE MEN PROBABLY LOST THEIR LIVES

Outbreak Was Result of Trouble Regarding the Handling of Steamer's Cargo.

Tacoma, Wash., May 17 .- A desperate battle has occurred on the deck of the steamer Centennial in which seven men were slightly injured and three are thought to have been drowned.

The Centennial came from San Fransco, via Seattle, and brought from the latter port a gang of 18 men to handle the ship's cargo here.

Owing to existing trouble between the sailors' union and the longshoremen's union, Capt. Pierce has been threatened by a boycott by the sailors if he employed Tacoma longshoremen, and since had hired a crew at Seattle.

When the steamer arrived in port about 40 longshoremen boarded her, armed with clubs and pistols.

The Seattle men were beaten wherever found. About 30 shots were fired before order was restored.

THE VACANT PORTFOLIO.

Hon. Charles Hyman May Be Sworn in as Minister of Public Works This Week.

Ottawa, May 17.-Hon. C. Hyman is h London to-day, and will return here on Safurday, when he will likely be worn in as Minister of Public Works.

Telephones.

C. M. Hays was examined at the lay. He gave evidence as to the exclusive contract with the Bell Telephone Company, and contended that it was in more than \$3,000,000 in improving the defences of Oueliec. In the older days phone system. Telephones were in their nature a monopoly. Mr. Hays was ross-examined by bir W. Mulock, who showed that an exclusive contract was

Yukon Commissioner

There is not much probability that the uestion of appointing a successor to Mr. Congdon, as Yukon commissioner, will be taken up until about the close of the Mr. McInnis is still here, and does not

Hon. W. S. Fielding said that he expected this session to make arrange ents with the banks, which would have observation of both the north and south the effect of shutting out American

IMPERIAL POLITICS.

Report That Government Has Decided to Postpone Dissolution Until Next Year.

London, May 16 .- The Chronicle this morning claims to have good authority for asserting that the government has decided to postpone the dissolution of parliament until the fall of 1906, and that this decision means the death blow to tariff reforms.

It is rumored in Liberal quarters that Premier Balfour will refuse to accept Joseph Chamberlain's compro posals, and that the struggle will result in Austen Chamberlain's resignation from the chancellorship of the exchequer. either of these reports, such an issue is

WILL GIVE CONSENT.

politicians as extremely probable.

Dominion Government Will Approve of Leasing Site For Pendray's Works

A special dispatch to the Times from Ottawa to-day says: "It is understood that George Riley, M. P., has succeeded in obtaining the consent of the minister of the interior to grant a lease on the Indian reserve to Pendray & Co. for their works.'

The application of Mr. Pendray was for a lease of about an acre of foresh situated just north of the railway bridge. The object in view in obtaining this site veniently either by water or by rail. The city council was asked to endorse the proposition, and did so. It would apepar that the lease is to be granted so

to the new site on the Indian reserve BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

that the works now located on Humboldt

street will, when necessary, be removed

Kirk La Shelle, the theatrical manager, died at his home on Tuesday at Debates, La. He had been seriously ill

#### DONATION RECEIVED FROM SIR W. MACDONALD

The Pere Marquette Railway Company Has Discriminated Against Canadians -Sir W. MacDonald's Gift.

Montreal, May 17.-Sir William C MacDonald to-day gave \$70,000 to Mc-Gill Union, which is to be a students' club house, making in all \$180,000 he has given for this purpose.

#### Judge's Findings.

Toronto, May 17.-Judge Winchester, who has been investigating charges of discrimination against Canadians in favor of Americans by the Pere Marquette railway officials, says the main evidence goes to show that the railway officials appointed Americans to chief positions of the system; that they were finding fault at Canadian occupants of these positions with a view to getting their resignations, and when they were not forthcoming the men were asked to resign, and the vacancies filled by Super-

#### Quit Work.

Toronto, May 17 .- About 50 machinists employed in the shops of the Canadian Foundry Co. at Toronto Junction went on strike this morning because the company refused to comply with their demands for the abolition of the yearly contract system and other matters. The | a protest against the majority that overcompany posted notices that any man dissatisfied with the present conditions tion." could get his pay at once and quit the

#### Judgment Deferred.

Toronto, May 17.-Four Christian Scientists, Mrs. Sarah Goodfellow, Mrs. Trant, Mrs. E. Lee and Wm. Brundrett, were yesterday found guilty of unlawful conspiracy in connection with the death, from typhoid fever, of Wallace Goodfel- \$25,000 damage to Brosseau & Co.'s carlow, son of the first named prisoner. low, son of the first named prisoner. riage factory on Notre Dame street.

Judgment was deferred till June 30th, Forty people who lived above the place, and the prisoners released on bail.

#### Plant Sold.

Montreal, May 17.-The announcement was made to-day that the plant of the defunct Boston Rubber Company at St. Rubber Company of Canada. The significance of the rusehear like in the floor per annum. nificance of the purchase lies in the fact that the following are the directors of the new company: Sir Montague Allan, Arnprior, Ont., May 16.—E. L. Castro, president of the Canadian Rubber Comdent of the Granby Rubber Company;

#### Rhodes Scholar.

Montreal, May 17 .- Talbot M. Papineau, a first year law student of McGill University, and a grand grandson of Louis Jos. Papineau, the famous French-Canadian rebel, has been nominated by the governors of McGill as the third Mc-Gill Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

G. Gooderham's Estatele said late George Gooderham will be probated at a value of \$9,000,000. It is divided among the family. The province will out \$450,000 by way of inheritance get about \$450,000 by way of inheritance tax. In view of the levying of this tax on the face and hands. Goochie was Mr. Gooderham made no bequests in also cut. the will for charitable or religious work.

## sengers on board the Dominion line on a blast furnace. steamer Kensington from Liverpoo which has been detained at quarantine

#### since Monday. Will Be Deported. Quebec, May 17 .- Steamer Athenian,

of the Donaldson line, arrived here this morning with 420 immigrants, 40 of two others last year, the accommodatio whom, suffering from horrible diseases, available is quite inadequate. Another will be deported.

### THE HARRISBURG DISASTER.

Pennsylvania Railway Company Is Ex- the territorial cattle sale here to-day, the onerated From Any Blame.

er's jury to-day returned a verdict exon- expected to-morrow erating the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. from any blame for the South Harris-22 lives were lost and more than 100 hotel, was found dead in bed this mornpersons were injured.

The jury finds that the cause of the accident was the result of applying the with the shifting engine.

"The jury finds that by reason of ap- nearly 13,000 over last year. plying the air-brakes on the freight train two cars of the said train, one of which contained 20,000 pounds of Rock Chief blasting powder, were thrown upon the westbound track just as the Cleveland operations are carried on, has opened and Cincinnati express was going west- and big fleets are preparing to move to ward and ran into the two freight cars. Fire from the engine of the passenger train set fire to the powder and caused a terrible explosion, which, together with passenger and Pullman coaches."

was properly equipped with air-brakes barrel flour mill in St. Boniface. and that no human agency could have passenger cars from running into the wreck.

### GRAVE OUTLOOK.

d, May 17.—The Imperial states economic crisis in Andulasia is age in gravity. In many districts vests yielded next to nothing and are everywhere deserting the fields.

from the East on his way to Far East-ern points. He was accompanied by his daughter. Sir Walter is one of the best informed men in the Empire on Far East conditions, having been intimately associated with Oriental officialdom since if fields.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no match of the first application gives ease and rest. 50c. In your druggist hasn't it send 50c. In your druggist hasn't it send 50c. In your druggist hasn't before any case, no match of the first application gives ease and rest. 50c. In your druggist hasn't it send 50c. In your druggist hasn't before any case, no match of the first application gives ease and rest. 50c. In your druggist hasn't it send 50c. In your druggist hasn't it send 50c. In your druggist hasn't it send 50c. In your druggist hasn't before any case, no match of the first application gives ease and rest. 50c. In your druggist hasn't it send 50c. In your druggist hasn Madrid, May 17.-The Imperial states that the economic crisis in Andulasia is increasing in gravity. In many districts the harvests yielded next to nothing and

CHANGES IN CABINET. Canadian Pacific Railway to Double

Track Its Line.

Toronto, May 16 .- Premier Whitney announced in the legislature yesterday afternoon that the department of crown lands will be changed to the department of lands and mines, the head of which will be a New Ontario man. In addition, a new portfolio will be created, that touring, more or less. He was non-comof president of the council. It is under-mittal on several interesting questions stood that Premier Whitney will become put to him by the reporter with regard president of the council; Mr. Foy, now to affairs in the Far East, and even on minister of crown lands, attorney-gen- the Chamberlain proposals remarked eral, and Mr. Frank Cochrane, of Sud- that "it was a theory question on which bury, minister of lands and mines. Premier Whitney also announced the intention of the government to grant \$50,000

#### to university residences. To Double Track Road.

Montreal, May 16 .- Before leaving for Winnipeg to-night Second Vice-President work will occupy three years.

o'clock by swallowing pormangamate of had expressed a dislike for the Stewarts.

potash. Her husband and a lady named About 8 o'clock this morning Robin
It is reported that contractors who supintendent Pyeatt's friends from across lies at Notre Dame hospital in a dangerous condition.

#### May Resign.

Montreal, May 16 .- "I have it on good authority," said an alderman to-day, "that Mayor Laporte is being advised by prominent citizens to resign his posin as chief magistrate of the city as again into the abdomen. ruled his veto yesterday on the gas ques-

Montreal, May 16 .- At a special meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of shop by H. W. Chase. Chase probably Montreal to-day, an agreement whereby saw Robinson enter, but paid no attenthe People's Savings Bank of Halifax is absorbed by the former was ratified.

## Fire at Montreal. Montreal, May 16 .- Fire to-night did | mediately.

had a narrow escape from suffocation. Increase For Education. cision of the government to increase the

## Murder at Amprior. Arnprior, Ont., May 16 .- E. L. Castro,

pany of Montreal; S. H. C. Miner, president of the Granby Rubber Company; Carare, also an Italian, aged seventeen H. D. Warren, president of the Toronto years, who, when wounded, rushed out Gutta Percha Company; James Robin- of the house into the yard and fell dead. son, president of the Maple Leaf Rubber Company of Merriton, Ont.

The deed is said to have been wholly unprovoked. Castro and Carare were seated together at the supper table of Joseph Franc, when the former drew his knife and made the fatal thrust. He was arrested.

#### Two Men Injured.

Port Arthur, Ont., May 16.—A can of carbide exploded this morning, injuring Lighthouse Keeper Cooper and Goochie, his assistant. The men were Toronto, May 17.—The estate of the pouring carbide into a bay buoy which evidently had been leaking. When the carbide struck the water it exploded, tearing the can from the grasp of the men and turning it inside out. Cooper Owen Moran Likely to Fight the Ameri-

### New Blast Furnace.

discovered among the second class pas- charge. Work will commence at once ed to meet Frankie Neil, America's

School Accommodation. Calgary, May 16 .- Rapid growth of this city is well indicated by the fact that although \$70,000 has just been expended in the erection of schools, and that \$30,000 was expended in building ten-room building is necessary.

### Calgary Sale.

Calgary, May 16 .- One hundred and orty-three pure bred bulls were sold at average price being \$79.30, considerably the average of last year, namely, \$101.92. The cause of the slump was the

### Found Dead.

Winnipeg, May 16 .- A man named ing. Winnipeg's Growth. Winnipeg, May 16 .- At last night's

air-brakes to the freight train in order city council meeting the most interesting to stop it so that it would not collide event was the reading of the report of the assessment commissioner, which "The shifting crew with its train was showed the total realty assessment for properly on the track," the verdict says, the city to be \$53,714,430, an increase "and so far as the jury can learn were over last year of \$12,607,560. The pop ulation was placed at 79,975, a gain of

### Preparing for Fishing.

Winnipeg, May 6 .- Navigation the fishing grounds.

#### New Mill. Winnipeg, May 16 .- S. A. McGaw, of the Lake Huron & Manitoba Milling Co. fire from some unknown source, burned Goderich, Ont., and A. Kelly, president of the A. Kelly Milling Co., of Brandon The jury says that the freight train have decided to erect a three thousand

En Route to Far East. Winnipeg, May 16 .- Sir Walter Caine Hiller, K. C. M. G., C. B., celebrated was executed on Wednesday. as a military expert and a linguist in Oriental languages, arrived in the city A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

## preter in China. He was made assistant Chinese secretary at Pekin, acting in that capacity from 1878 to 1885, and he served the full secretaryship during the ensuing four years. He was consul-general to Korea from 1889 to 1896, and later became professor of Chinese in King's College, London. In 1890 he was mentioned in the dispatches and won a medal while serving in an advisory ca-

# PROBABLE MOVEMENTS

## THE SAN DIEGO TRAGEDY.

W. P. Robinson Killed Four People and Then Ended His Own Life.

he himself had not quite a settled opin

San Diego, Cal., May 15.-William P. Stewart, H. W. Chase, Harry Dodd-ridge and W. P. Robinson; the wound-It is the opinion of some that Rojest-

rifle, dying this afternoon. Robinson this report, however, is not obtainable. then entered the dining room, where young Stewart was at breakfast, and at- THE JUNCTION OF tacked him immediately, plunging a long knife into his body close to his heart, and

Robinson then returned to his rooms, reloaded his rifle, and, leaving his knife, he slipped a revolver into his pocket. Then he descended to the first floor, one tion to him, for Robinson approached close to him, and, suddenly throwing up his rifle, fired, the bullet entering Chase's breast close to the heart. He died im-

From the carpenter shon Robinson mounting his bicycle and carrying his rifle, rode several blocks through the business section of the town to the house of W. H. Doddridge, revenue collector, and rang the bell. Harry Doddridge, a Quebec, May 16.—Premier Gquin and rang the bell. Harry Doddridge, a son of the collector and an engineer at the San Diego brewery, opened the door. just above the heart. Death followed before medical assistance could be summoned. The young man's mother, hearing the shot, and, perhaps, witnessing the tragedy, ran screaming from the house, followed by Robinson, who shot at her as she was crossing the yard, the bullet striking her in the back. Collector Doddridge, who was on the second floor, jumped or fell out of the window, susing severe injuries.

Robinson searched the house for more people. When he came to the room just vacated by Doddridge he threw himself upon the bed and fired from his revolver into his temple.

There is no reason for thinking that there had been ill-feeling between Rob-inson and any of his victims. Collector Doddridge says he never even saw or heard of Robinson before.

### MAY MEET NEIL.

can Champion.

New York, May 17.-Owen Moran, the Detained.

Port Arthur, Ont., May 16.—The Atikokan Iron Company opened up offices stated that a case of smallpox has been discovered among the second class pascharge. Work will commence at once the company opened up offices to discovered among the second class pascharge. Work will commence at once the country, will in all probability be match.

The Atikokan Iron Company opened up offices and Monte Attel since coming to this country, will in all probability be match.

NORTH TO champion. O'Rourke, Moran's manage said last night that he has had an offer 3 p.m., via Fusan.—The railway has he says another man was lynched. from the San Francisco Athletic Club, and that the making of the match is merely a matter of agreeing on the terms, inasmuch as both little fighters

3 p.m., via Fusan.—The railway has been completed and is operated as far as Tieling, temporary bridges replacing those that were destroyed. Work is rapidly pushing north of Tieling, and are anxious to get together.

### HITCH IN NEGOTIATIONS

Regarding Amalgamation of Rossland Mines-Still Chance of Agreement Being Reached. Winnipeg, May 18.-The proposed con-

solidation of some of the largest mining interests in the Rossland district, British Harrisburg, Pa., May 17.-The coron- large number offered. Better prices are Columbia, is off for the present owing to a disagreement in the estimates of the figures at which some of the properties means of a camera suspended from a kite mailed to President Roosevelt. The has been acquired by the war office, and friends of Major Carrington will petition burg disaster last Thursday, in which John Radick, night porter at the Ottawa not been broken off, however, and there weeks with such success that the general is still a good chance for a settlement. On Tuesday evening representatives ments. The apparatus is said to be capments. from the mining interests involved met able of photographing an area of 30 at the Empire hotel here to discuss the square miles. proposition. Those present were Messrs. Waterlow, MacMillan and Astley, representing the Le Roi and Snowshoe interests, and James Cronin, representing War Eagle-Centre Star interests. Professor R. W. Brock, of Kingston, had been chosen as valuator of the properties

and presented his estimate. figures, but the proposal was opposed by Mr. MacMillan, who refused to accept hut their disavowal was received with the valuation made by Prof. Brock. This brought the negotiations to a standstill for the time being, though Messrs. Waterlow and Cronin agreed to recommend the acceptance of Prof. Brock's report to their companies as a proper basis for amalgamation.

A dispatch to a London news agency from St. Petersburg says that Ivan Kalraff, who assassinated the Grand Duke Sergius on February 17th at Moscow,

# THE LINE FROM

## CONTRACTOR LOSS HAS

## Has Asked to be Relieved is Declared Unfounded.

RUSSIAN FLEET

Tokio, May 18.—The reported departure of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky from Honkohe bay northward renews the popular expectations of a naval action in

ed, Mrs. Doddridge. W. H. Doddridge vensky may make a demonstration in the was injured by falling out of a window.

potash. Her husband and a lady named Rourke, who lived with them, interfered in time to prevent the woman from taking time to prevent the woman fr ing the fatal dose of poison, but she still lies at Notre Dame hospital in a dan-lady, rapped for admission. Mrs. Stewart, upon opening the door, was shot through the head by Robinson with a and Honkohe bays. The confirmation of vincial subsidy next session.

#### RUSSIAN DIVISIONS

Saigon, May 18.—A junction was effected on May 8th by the squadrons of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky and Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff. It took place outside of territorial waters. The vessels portion of which is used as a carpenter's started seaward on May 14th, going in

#### REPORT REGARDING ROJESTVENSKY UNFOUNDED.

St. Petersburg, May 18.-The fears expressed here yesterday that owing to the nervous breakdown of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky the Russian fleet in the Far East would lose its present commander, turned out to be unfounded.

Capt. Zilotti, the aide-de-camp of Min-ister of Marine Avellan, to-day authorized the statement that Rojestvensky has not applied to be relieved from duty. However, the condition of the Russian admiral's health continues to be a source

tended to send Vice-Admiral Biriloff to Vladivostock, where, in the event of Ro-jestvensky's success in the coming battle, Biriloff will take over the supreme command of the Russian naval forces in the Far East and supply a post similar to that held by Admiral Makaroff at Port Arthur and of Vice-Admiral Skrydloff at Vladivostock. Emperor Nicholas to-day summoned Vice-Admiral Biriloff to Tsarskoe-Selo.

#### APPARENTLY WAITING FOR RUSSIAN SHIPS.

Hongkong, May 18.—A special correspondent who recently proceeded from here to Kwang Hau bay (Leichau peninsula), north of the Island of Hainan, obsulay, and the Island of Hainan, obsulay, and the Island of Hainan, obsulay, and the Island of Hainan, obsuffered for his crimes and his consultant of the Island of Hainan, obsulay, and served at 11 o'clock at night on May 16th 150 deeply laden junks, presumably with provisions for the Russian fleet, anchored southwest and 20 miles off Cape St. John. The junks exhibited signal lights, which were extinguished on the steamer's approach to Kwang

## NORTH TO TIELING.

General Okn's headquarters, May 14.been completed and is operated as far as Tieling, temporary bridges replacing rapidly pushing north of Tieling, and material for permanent bridges is arriving from Japan. Thousands of junks are carrying sup-plies on the Liao river, between New-

#### chwang and Tieling. MAY PROVE VALUABLE

IN THE FAR EAST. St. Petersburg, May 18 .- A recently invented apparatus for photographing panoramas of wide stretching country by figures at which some of the properties experiments and trials have been conwere to be rated. The negotiations have ducted in St. Petersburg for several staff expects great results from it tablishing Japanese positions and move-

#### --0311 OFFICIAL DENIAL OF HAICHOU STORY.

Tokio, May 18.-3 p.m.-The foreign office to-day announced the receipt of a communication from the German govern-It was thought that consolidation the reports of the occupation of Haichou. The rumors of the German occupation of but their disavowal was received with satisfaction.

### STATESMEN CONFER.

Report That Premier Balfour and Not Chamberlain Will Arrive at Working Agreement.

London, May 18. The negotiation between Joseph Chamberlain and Pre-mier Balfour over the fiscal question have not been concluded. The details are kept secret but it is understood that Mr. Chamberlain has abandoned the idea of an immediate dissolution of parliament and that there is a better prospect of their arriving at a working agreement, in which case the government would endeavor next year to carry a bill for redistribution of seats before dissolving parliament.

# SPENCES BRIDGE

# ACQUIRED CHARTER

#### Report that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky If V., V. & E. Bill Passes Road Will Be Built for Canadian Pacific Company.

Ottawa, May 18.—Contractor Loss has acquired the Kamloops, Nicola & being offered, with the prospect that the Similkameen charter from M. Beggy and St. Catherines associates, and has entered into an agreement with the Canadian Ports of the Canadian Ports o Whyte, of the Canadian Pacific railway, announced that it had finally been definitely decided to double track the company's lines between Fort William and Winnipeg, a distance of 427 miles. The William Stewart, H. W. Chase, Harry Doddwing the Stewart, H. W. Chase, Harry Doddwing two in a condition to assume the aggressiant of the near future. It is believed that Admiral Rojestvensky has filled his coal bunkers and resupplied his fleet, and is now in a condition to assume the aggressiant of the near future. It is believed that Admiral Rojestvensky has filled his coal bunkers and resupplied his fleet, and is now in a condition to assume the aggressiant of the canadian Pacific to build 45 miles of road to bunkers and resupplied his fleet, and is now in a condition to assume the aggressiant of the near future. It is believed that Admiral Rojestvensky has filled his coal bunkers and resupplied his fleet, and is now in a condition to assume the aggressiant of the near future. It is believed that Admiral Rojestvensky has filled his coal bunkers and resupplied his fleet, and is now in a condition to assume the aggressiant of the near future. It is believed that Admiral Rojestvensky has filled his coal bunkers and resupplied his fleet, and is now in a condition to assume the aggressiant of the near future. It is believed that Admiral Rojestvensky has filled his coal bunkers and resupplied his fleet, and is now in a condition to assume the aggressiant of the near future. It is believed that Admiral Rojestvensky has filled his coal bunkers and resupplied his fleet, and is now in a condition to assume the aggressiant of the near future. It is believed that Admiral Rojestvensky has filled his coal bunkers and resupplied his fleet, and is now in a condition to assume the aggressiant of the near future. It is believed that Admiral Rojestvensky has filled his coal h Pacific to build 45 miles of road to Nicola Lake from Spences Bridge. During the past week Australian apples arrived on the R. M. S. Manuka, but mile. In the meantime to keep up apcase this morning, Mrs. Mary Tatlock, wife of one Tatlock, a bartender, attempted suicide this morning about 9.30 he was a sailor. It is also said that he vas pearances of bona fides an announcement | is not obtainable. pass work will be vigorously prosecuted | Hungarian Floursition to renew the demand for a pro-

#### Will Oppose Liberals.

At the Conservative caucus this forenoon it was decided to contest London and North Oxford. Whenever the writs are issued for these riding's opposition candidates will be placed in the field. In fact the party will not wait for the writs. but will begin preparing for the fight immediately. The length of the debate on the Autonomy bill will depend somewhat on the date of the elections. Mr. Martin, of Prince Edward Island, occupied the chair at to-day's caucus.

#### New Batteries.

The following additional batteries have en organized: 18th, Nova Scotia; 19th, St. John, N. B.: 20th, Quebec: 21st, Monreal; 22nd, Eastern Townships; 23rd, Ottawa: 24th. Peterboro.

#### The Fifth Regiment. The six small companies of the Fifth,

A. Regiment, will be merged into three ompanies on the higher establishment of garrison artillery. BLOOD POISON FROM CORNS

#### Is sure to follow if you use a razor or irritating corn salve. The one safe remedy is Putnam's Corn Extractor. It is

safe, absolutely safe, painless and guaranteed. SELF-CONFESSED MURDERER.

Says He Killed Five People and That Other Men Suffered For His Crimes. Chester, West Va., May 18 .- In a let ter to the police authorities of this city, a man signing himself "A. Johnson," and claiming to be a partner of Henry Williams, who was recently executed in Roanock, Va., has confessed to five mur-

sons for writing is that other men have suffered for his crimes and his conscience troubles him. He says he has been converted. The dates and manner in which the different crimes were committed, as furnished in

Johnson's letter, are more complete than the police records, and the authorities believe in its authenticity.

According to Johnson, he killed a wo man at Chester, W. Va.; two Italians at Uniontown, Pa .; a man at Hyndman, Pa. and a woman at Martin's Ferry, Ohio. He also claims to have assaulted a wo-

## MAJOR DISMISSED.

Result of Court-Martial Which Tries Officer of First United States Infantry.

Manila, May 18.—The court-martial which convened April 17th for the trial of Major Frank Carrington, of the First United States infantry, on the charge of converting public funds to his own use has resulted in the dismissal of the The official report of the case has been

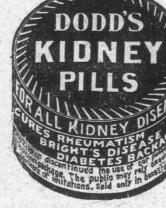
the President it is said to set aside the sentence of imprisonment imposed by the civil court. Major Carrington commanded the Philippine scouts at the St. Louis expesition, but was ordered back to Manila to answer charges of falsifying voucher

Nanaimo, May 18 .- A Chinese coa rimmer at Union committed suicide to day by hanging himself in his shack.

court and sentenced to a total of sixty

years and five days' imprisonment

twelve years and a day on each of five



# THE CITY MARKETS

The first of the new fruits coming into the market adds a freshness to the green groceries suggestive of spring growth and business. Last week California strawberries were to be seen—this week the local strawberries are in evidence. Several lots have been brought in from the country districts immediately surrounding Victoria, and sold fast at 40 cents a

Next week it is anticipated the supply will be plentiful. So many more farmers and gardeners have gone in for the raising of strawberries that it is thought that Hay, per ton ..... the crop will be a large one, despite the Oats, per ton ..... fact that the frosts last week injured the Peas (field), per ton .......

Gooseberries, local grown cabbage, Beef, per lb. ..... cucumbers, lettuce, raddish, etc., are all Mutton, per Ib. .....

During the past week Australian apsell so high that they can hardly enter in competition with those from California company has no intention of building this year, but will renew their application are expected to reach Victoria very next session to the provincial government for a cash subsidy of \$5,000 per shortly. In the meat market quotations remain unchanged. Lamb is falling a little in price, but so far grass-fed beef

Appended are the complete retail quo-

#### tations: Ogilvie's, per sack ...........\$ Ogilvie's, per bbl. .....

Ogilvie's Royal Household,

per sack ..... Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. ..... Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. .... Okanagan, per sack ...... Okanagan, per bbl. ..... Moose Jaw, per sack ...... Moose Jaw, per bbl. ..... Excelsior, per sack ..... Excelsior, per bbl. ..... Oak Lake, per sack ..... Oak Lake, per bbl. ...... Hudson's Bay, per sack ....

Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ....

#### Enderby, per sack ..... Enderby, per bbl. ..... Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack .... Snowflake, per bbl. ..... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl .. O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack .....

#### Three Star, per sack ...... Three Star, per bbl. ...... Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil .....

Drifted Snow, per bbl. .....

Eocene ..... Sugar-B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. Grain-Wheat, per ton ..... 

#### Rolled Oats (B. & K.) ...... Hay (baled), per ton ...... Straw, per vale ..... Middlings, per ton ......

Bran, per ton .....

Ground Feed, per ton ......

Carrots, per 100 lbs. ...... Vegetables-Island Potatoes, 100 lbs. .... California New Potatoes, Ib .. Sweet Potatoes, per Ib. ..... Green Peas, per lb. ...... Cabbage, per Ib. .... Onions, silver skin, per Ib .... Rhubarb, per ID. ..... Turnips, per Ib. ..... Beans (spring), per 1b. ..... Cucumbers (Cal.), per two ... Watercress, per ID. ..... Asparagus (local), per ID. ... Beans (spring), per Ib. .....

#### Watercress, per ID. ..... Asparagus (local), per ID. .... Fish-Salmon, per Ib. ..... 121/2@ Haddies, per ID. ..... Halibut, per Ib. ..... Kippers, per ID. .....

Bloaters, per ID. .....

Lard, per ID. ..... 121/2@

11@ 15

1200

Rock Cod .....

Cucumbers (Cal.), per two ...

Bass ..... Shrimps, per ID. ...... Herring, per ID. ..... Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs ..... 25@ Butter (Delta Creamery) .... Best Dairy ..... Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) .. Cheese (Canadian) .....

Cocoanuts, eacn ......

Lemons (California), per doz.

Oranges (navel), per doz....

Apples (local), per box ..... 1.75@ 2.00

Meats-Hams (American), per ID. ... Bacon (American), per ID. .. 22@ Bacon (rolled), per Ib. ..... Shoulders, per Ib. ..... Bacon (long clear), per ID .... Beef, per Ib. Pork, per 10. ..... Mutton, per lb. ..... 121/2@ 18 of the civil government to the amount of \$1,500. He was convicted by the civil

#### Later the war department or dered his trial by court-martial. CHINAMAN'S SUICIDE.

Bananas, per doz. ...... New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per 1b. ..... Valencia Almonds (shelled). Valencia Raisins, per lb. .... Sultana Raisins, per Ib. ..... Grapes (Australian), per ID ..



#### Honolulu Pines, per doz. .... 3.00@ 4.25 Bananas, per bunch ...... 2.75@ 3.00 Oranges (seedlings) ...... 2.00@ 2.75 Dry Figs, per Ib. ..... 61/20 71/2 Walnuts, per ID. Grape Fruit, per box Apples (Oregon), per box . Rhubarb (outdoor), per lb. .... Strawberries (California), Ib ... Asparagus (Iocal), per 1b. .... 10@ 121/2 Butter (creamery), per lb. .... Eggs (ranch), per doz. ..... Chickens, per Ib. ..... Ducks, per lb. ..... 27.00 45.00 Barley, per ton .....

#### accessful Event in Aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society's Maintenance Fund.

Institute hall was not filled, but it con tained a most appreciative audience Wednesday when the Margherita Club, undergave a concert in aid of the Anti-Tuber culosis Society's maintenance fund. The stage of the hall was prettily decorated red, white and green lights having been brought into effective display; and a beautiful lot of flowers added charm to 6.75 the scene. Throughout the programme plaudits were frequent, the various in-1.75 trumental and vocal numbers being given in a most artistic manner. The club's 6.75 playing was very much enjoyed, and as 1.75 for those assisting, namely, Mrs. R. W. 6.75 Dunsmuir, Miss Gertrude Loewen, Miss 1.75 E. Sehl, Herbert Kent and Arthur Gore, 6.75 comment is unnecessary, as all are favor-1.75 ite vocalists with Victorians. Suffice it 6.75 to say they sang their best and sang well.
1.75 During the evening Miss Gertrude 6.75 Loewen acted as piano accompanist in a 1.75 most competent and sympathetic manner The orchestra was composed as fol-ows: Violin, Miss Brooker; flute, H. 1.75 6.75 Searle; first mandolins, Mrs. D. Harris, 1.75 Mrs. G. Shaw, Miss Jenkins and Miss Salt; second mandolins, Miss Lawson, Miss Conway, A. T. Bain and Mr. Oliver; guitars, Mrs. M. H. Rathom, Miss-Christie, Miss Pope, Miss Mitchell and H. Ball; director, Signor Ernesto Claudio.

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10 \$5.513.

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#### DOMINION ESTIMATES

Presented to the House of Commons-Some Western Votes.

Ottawa, May 17.-The estimates for the current fiscal year were presented to 60 parliament to-night. Among the western votes are the following: New snagboat to replace the Samson, 3 \$15,000, Ashcroft-Barkerville telegraph line,

Kamloops-Penticton line, Lower Nic-bola, Granite Creek, Princeton, Hedley and Fairview, \$2,500. Vernon-Kelowna telegraph line, \$1,000. Ashcroft telegraph line, \$3,637. North Thompson river improvements.

\$2,500. Ladysmith wharf and approaches, 12½ Lady 30 \$4,000. William Head quarantine station, improvements and repairs, \$1,500. Victoria harbor, \$2,000.

15 Columbia, general repairs and improve-Mrs Shadwell widow of the collector of customs at White Horse, and Mrs. Thorne, widow of the collector at Cari-10 boo Crossing, each receive a gratuity equal to two months of their late hus-

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Harbors, rivers and bridges in British

Assistant-General of the Oblate Order on Tour-Man Found Dead. Winnipeg, May 17 .- Rev. Father Dozois, assistant-general of the Oblate Order, is here. He is on a tour of inspection of the institutions in charge of the Oblates in Western Canada, and will proceed as far as British Columbia. He-

is a native Christian, but resides at the 20 headquarters in Liege, Belgium. Local Option Carried. The old Scotch parish of Kildonan carried local option yesterday, and barred out all licensed hotels.

Found Dead.

Harry Geans, an iron worker, who re-yesterday at noon. It is believed he took 10 poison with suicidal intent. First in Canada

> Mrs. H. B. Rose and Mrs. John Mc-25@ 50 Skimmings have been made veterans of 40 the Order of Odd Fellows, being the first ladies of the Rebekahs in Canada to at-New Name.

> > The name Kenora is being substituted

#### for Rat Portage on the time tables of the-15 C. P. R. MUST HAVE PLAYGROUND.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 16.-The 40@ 50 Friends' yearly meeting in session here to-day discussed the question of athletics. 25 in schools. Dr. Richard Darlington, a 20 representative of the Westchester mee 20 ing, insisted that a halt be called at the30 Friends' educational institutions in the violent forms of sports, which he said had caused the death of over 200 young men in the United States last year, and 30.00 had resulted in injuries more or les seri-51/2 ous to 900 boys and young men. President Swain, of Swarthmore Col-1.25 lege, spoke in favor of the sports. He 1.75 said: "Every boy and girl must have the 1.10 playground. The athletic field is a neces-

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Among those present were noticed the

Archdeacon Scriven, Canon Beanlands, Rev. J. H. Lambert, Rev. H. J. Under-

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Beacham, Rev. J. B. Alexander, British

vice-consul at Tacoma, and Archdeacon

Grimes, of the same city. Rev. J. E. Simpson, of Portland, Ore., is among

those expected from the Sound this even-

bled there will be in the neighborhood of 70 clergymen of the Church of England,

and representing every diocese of the Pacific Coast, assembled in Victoria. This

gathering is held every five years, the last having taken place in Victoria.

Christ Church cathedral, commencing at

8.30 o'clock last evening, when all repre-

sentatives then in the city were present.

After the usual devotional exercises, His

Lordship the Bishop of Columbia deliver-

ed an address of welcome. He referred

feelingly to the death of the late Rt. Rev.

ent at the last convention five years ago.

the gathering, the speaker basing his remarks on the text "Rejoicing in Hope."

He pointed out the benefit to be derived

each other as to the best means of for-

warding the interests of the church and

the Lord. Since the last convention splendid progress had been made both in

the diocese covering Canadian soil and that established in the United States. He

rejoiced in the fact that those in charge

were working together, despite the fact

that they were operating under different governments. There was a feeling of

unity that angured well for the success

of church work in all communities. The

services were closed in an appropriate

This morning at 8 o'clock the delegates

ommunion, and breakfast was served at

assembled at Christ Church for holy

9 in the schoolrooms. At 10 matins

took place in the cathedral, and half an

hour later the first regular meeting was

from a "Clerical Gathering," etc., to "The North Pacific Clerical Confer-

laid on the table for future considera-

H. Lambert, of Kootenay, for a paper on "Music in Its Relation to the Services of the Church." It dealt very exhaustively

and interestingly with this subject. He

explained that no one questioned the necessity of music in connection with

services. But it was important that this

feature should be kept as much as pos-

ance. This was sometimes difficult, but

with care could be managed. It

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people of Christian training.

of the choirs should

The teaching of music in public schools

was advocated by Rev. Mr. Lambert.

He contended that the results would be

a wonderful improvement in the church

choirs and a consequent advance in the

schools undoubtedly resulted in the non-

essity of the clergymen having a thor-

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also to pay close attention to the organ.

and he recommended the employment of

orchestral music upon special occasions.

of solos for the purpose of packing congregations was not desirable. The ar-

rangement of a vocal selection, entirely distinct from the trend of the services,

merely because a particular person could

sing it well, also was to be deprecated.

(Applause.) He concluded with a refer-

ence to the uplifting efforts of music of

Rev. H. H. Gowen, of Seattle, express

ed the opinion that sometimes the clergy

were the martyrs to so-called music. On

occasions he felt that the notice which

was once placed in the auditorium of a

He argued that the practice of singing

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The chairman then called upon Rev. J.

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SUNLIGHT ADDRESS AT CONFERENCE SOAP EXPENSE Objected to "Thick Soled Spiritual

Ask for the Octagen Bar. Boots" Which Many Pastors Use on Independent Members. clergy that would be inconvenient for the usicians to give satisfaction, and the congregation would probably become life in the church. In his opinion the The first regular session of the clerical responses would not be as hearty as

gathering of the representatives of the Music, however, served a number of diocese and jurisdictions of Oregon, useful purposes. In the first place it Olympia, Spokane, Columbia, New Westminster, Caledonia and Kootenay was held in the schoolroom of Christ created a devotional atmosphere. Sec-ondly, it was a vehicle of praise. In this connection he corroborated the statement made by Rev. Mr. Lambert that the Church cathedral this morning. There was an attendance of between 30 and music must be good. He then suggested that a book of some 300 hymns should 40 delegates, and others are expected tonight from Oregon, those from that secbe published, the music being given in each case. This might be circulated tion having been unavoidably delayed. Ven. Archdeacon Scriven occupied both in British Columbia and in Washchair, and on his right was the Rt. Rev. ington, and result in better and more Bishop Perrin and the Rt. Rev. Bishop general congregational singing. Thirdly, music was useful in interpreting to the Seator, while the secretary, Rev. E. G. Miller occupied a position to the left of soul that spirit sense which could not be the chairman. All the forenoon was deexpressed from the pupit except in the roted to addresses on "Music in Its Recrudest form.

In conclusion, he referred to the adlation to the Services of the Church," the principal speakers being Rev. J. H. Lambert, Kootenay; Rev. H. H. Gowen, visability of choirs being organized in connection with churches. It depended, Olympia, and Rev. H. J. Underhill. New

he contended, a great deal on the local conditions. In Portland the experiments Westminster. These were followed by of eliminating the choir was being tried, adequately interpret the services. Trained men and women of Christian character were needed to make a service. and he had been much impressed with which had already been gathered. It Bishop of Columbia; Bishop Keator, of Olympia; Archdeavon Pentreath, Ven. church choir. In opening his address, Rev. H. J. Un-

should lift up their hearts and their voices in the Lord's praise, and the latter "their hearts but not their voices." (Laughter.) Their turn would come in

Continuing, he stated that music was symbolical. It was symbolical of the life of the church. In his opinion the church music should always be harmonious. It was of great value in the education of emotions and affections. A choral service was warmer and more intense than that without singing. The by suggestion was a great truth. True music used should be simple, so that all it was not "common sense." "But," he might participate. If church attendants came impressed with the fact that their taking part in these services was a lit was always in the way of the adduty to God it would be found that vancement of the world. The power of sacred music would be adopted. Its suggestion by one mind over another beautiful melodies would attract more was apparent throughout the earliest

Church of England services would be properly brought forward.

Referring to a statement that "the tune was more important than the studies employed in that very "intellecwords," he took exception to the contention. The ordinary congregation, he said, was very uncritical of everything except the length of the parson's sermon. Music would not be called a moral he had only referred to the fringe of this force but an emotional influence. music was a most important part of devotional exercises.

self had been influenced to enter the church through the beautiful music of the services. He deprecated the new through the deprecated through the new through the deprecated through the new through the hour later the first regular meeting was opened in the schoolrooms as mentioned. A few suitable opening remarks were addressed to God, but gentlength of these were addressed to God, but gentlength of the services. He deprecated the use of the services. He deprecated the use of what are called "Gospel hymns." Few of these were addressed to God, but gentlength of the services were situated in any other portion of the city they would easily fetch a control of the convention of the This evil, he said, existed to a large extent in the United States.

Addresses were made by Rev. F. K. Howard, Archdeacon Pentreath, Rev. C. C. Cowen, Canon Beanlands and Rev. Mr. Lloyd. The latter made a most interesting speech. He held that it was not advisable to adopt the cathedral style of service in parish work. He agreed with Bishop Gore in many points it principally in his contention that ser vices in choral form were not always the best. This was particularly so America. The average American could not sing, so that it was impossible to train a whole congregation to chant through the entire devotional exercises. A case in point had come within his peronal experience. A clergyman in the United States had held choral service for three years and it was found impossible to increase the congregation. When that feature had been omitted it advanced rapidly and now was as large numerically as any in the district. In conclucongregational singing. He also pointed sion he objected strenuously out that the failure of the authorities to musical services in which the average provide for the teaching of music in the

layman was unable to take part. Responding, Rev. Mr. Lambert stated development of many a musical genius.

He then went on to speak of the nethat his church demanded choral service. But if it was objected to it would have been dropped. It was simply a matter for the judgment of the pastors The meeting then adjourned until 8.30

o'clock this evening. (From Thursday's Daily.)

"The New Psychology" was the sub ject of an instructive and interesting in America. Therefore, it was an in paper read by Rev. H. H. Clapham, of fluence to be reckoned with. Olympia, this morning before delegates attending the convention of Anglican clergy, which opened yesterday. session convened at about 11 o'clock in the schoolroom of St. Barnabas church corner of Caledonia avenue and Cook street. Previous to that time the usual the proper kind at the proper time and devotional exercises had been conducted at 8 and 10 o'clock respectively, breakfast being served at 9 o'clock. Ven. Archdeacon Scriven occupied the chair, and on his right were Bishop Perrin, and Bishop Keator, of Olympia. The first matter taken up was Rev. Mr. Clapham's address. California church, "Don't shoot the organist, he's doing his best," was justified.

Before giving this morning's proceed-As for himself, Mrs. Gowen had acted ings, some reference should be as organist in his church for years and, of course, he had escaped the martyrdom. He criticised however, Rev. Mr.

An address on "The Provincial System" Lambert's statement to the effect that was read by the Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd, of

with great attention, as were also those of Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath, of New Westminster, and Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, Many had read works on the subject, What shrunk your woolens? who delivered speeches.

Why did holes wear so soon? Before the adjournment the notice of You used common soap. motion to the effect that the convention's designation should be altered from ing spiritualism, he emphasized his stand "The Clerical Gathering of the Diocese and Jurisdictions," etc., to "The North Pacific Clerical Conference," was conmorbid minds. He concluded with a sidered. When put the resolution was lost by a good majority. An invitation was extended the representatives to convene next year at Portland, Ore., by
Rev. A. Bernay, of that city. This was
accepted unanimously.

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When first taking the floor at the opening of this forenoon's session, Rev. Mr. Clapham apologized for the length of his address. He explained however, that though it was length, it did not deal thoroughly with the question considered. It referred not so much to the principles of the science as its relation to the Church of England.

He criticised strongly the attitude of the church towards some of those who left the narrow path laid down by the ma-jority of clergy. He objected also to the "thick soled spiritual boots" which many pastors saw fit to wear for the benefit of those who had sufficient independence to do what they thought correct.

In the first place he wished to speak of spiritualism. He referred to Christian Science, New Thought and Theosophy, each of which were attracting much public attention. In each of these, along with a great many false principles there was truth, of which the church should take cognizance. It was always wise to remember that every new sect which obtained a hold upon the public must have some truth in order to give it life.

The new psychology was only in its ncipient stage. Scientists were busy collecting data, an immense amount of was generally acknowledged by all greathinkers. This sub-conscious self of every person was entirely independent of the intellect of one's waking moments. derhill, of New Westminster, divided musicians into two classes, "those who can sing and those who can't." The first poets, exciting some of the works which had been attributed to genius. This second self possessed a wonderful memory, storing up every incident of one's another world when all the saints would life with unerring faithfulness. The fact was proved when a person's nervous sys-

would never pass away. Rev. Mr. Clapham in his address contended also that the theory of healing continued, "have you never been struck with the stupidness of 'common sense?' public attention than was at present the history. When Christ was on earth he case. He favored the general introduction of male choirs and skilled organists. With these two the full benefit of the grandeur these two the full benefit of the grandeur of some music used in connection with opinions of the greatest scientists behind him. Was not this a question worthy ot investigation on the part of all clergy? Many spent most of their time in their

tual" employment of studying church literature. (Laughter.) Concluding, the speaker referred to "inspiration." He stated further that question-the greatest before the scientific world to-day. However, the thinking public would want information on would be the same in each case, the first Bishop Keaton was the first to speak | these matters, and it was the duty of

> believe in the too ready adoption of the theories of the great scientists of the day. Much of what had been stated was not new psychology, but old religion. (Applause.) It was not surprising that many men and women should be led away by weird beliefs. There were witches and wizards in the early ages, and there would be until the end there was an astonishing crop at the present. That there was a subjective and objective mind in everyone's person ality and that a great many of life's mysteries were due to this dual arrange ment he was ready to admit. But he wasn't convinced that scientists have yet reached the kernel of the matter. Neither the subjective nor objective minds, or the two together, accounted for the spiritual being. It was a hard mat-ter to explain, and scarcely a matter for debate in such an assembly. Notwith standing the beautiful picture drawn by the paper he felt that the church should be careful. He thought that the clergy hould stand back from perilous and for bidden paths.

Contining, he criticised Rev. Mr. Clap am's explanation of the miracles o Christ, concluding with a few genera remarks. Rev. Mr. Lloyd stated that he had

been studying the new psychology for ten years. He was of the opinion that investigation on the part of clergy could not fail but result in much good. Mention was made of the history of psychology and its spread from Germany until now if was rapidly assuming dominance

He then gave an illustration of th power of the sub-conscious self. The theory since had been advanced to the effect that each personality comprise several distinct selves, which were in fluenced by the will and the environmen By this doctrine the new psychological practically struck at the doctrine of seld responsibility. If it were untrue that person is an intelligent being con trolled by a will, but only a bundle of separate individualities, what became of man's independence? Should such be fact it would shake the foundations of ivilization, (Applause). Bishop Perrin asked how far the prin-

riples of the new psychology influenced the masses? Replying, Rev. H. H. Gowen stated that, although these theories might not have much influence on the people of of people healthy. Won't you use them canada, they were having an effect on also? Sold everywhere in 25c. boxes, or

which were leading them away from the church. In the United States Christian that the practice was to be deprecated

few brief remarks on the work of the society for scientific research, of which The conference then adjourned.

This afternoon the delegates attending the Anglican convention are enjoying an excursion up the Arm. They left the boathouse shortly after 2 o'clock, the party numbering about seventy, and in-cluding, besides the clergymen, many rominent local churchmen. After a trip as far as the Gorge the delegates will be taken to the residence of E. Crow Baker, where tea will be served

and the visitors entertained. A public meeting will be held this evening at Institute hall, when a paper will be read on "The Work of the Holy Spirit," by Rev. C. C. Owen, of New Westminster. Addresses will also be de livered by Rev. Dr. Baker and the Rt. Rev. F. W. Keator. A cordial invita-tion is extended all interested.

SPRING RIDGE MEETING. District Will Co-operate in Attempt to Reduce Assessment-Resolution

The Spring Ridge Municipal Association met Wednesday in the Odd Fellows' hall in that district.

Ed. Bragg presided. Ald. Fullerton was asked to explain the position in which the sand pits and the sewerage matter stood. He went fully into the subject, answering many questions relative to the council's action. On motion of W. Marchant and J. G. Brown, the following resolution was car-

That this association desires to place on ecord the opinion of the meeting with negard to the sand pits, that they are dangercouncil of their liability in case of accident, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the council.

Both mover and seconder referred to the dangerous condition of the pits at the present time. Mr. Brown favored the city engineer making a survey for levels n the district and specifying to what depth the owners should be allowed to excavate.

The question of assessment was also taken up. Several announced their intention of appealing to the Court of Revision. It was decided to appoint a committee to solicit funds from property holders in the district with a view to making a general appeal from that section, and that they be authorized to se-cure the services of a lawyer to take their case to the Supreme court, if necessary. The committee appointed consisted of W. Marchant, James Parfitt and H. E. Levy.

Speaking on the subject, H. E. Levy said that while he was fully in accord with the sentiments expressed by the meeting, he called their attention to the fact that Spring Ridge had not a mon-opoly on high assessments, giving specific instances in the James Bay and Victoria West districts, where the assessments were nearly double the actual price paid for certain properties. He further said that the council had to have a certain amount to carry on the city's business. He himself would much rather see 1 per cent. levied on a two-thousand dollar valuation than 2 per cent. on a one-thou-sand dollar value. While the income proposition would make a much better showing for the city. He also gave an instance of a party owning five houses and lots in the Spring Ridge district that

sand pits W. Marchant also called attention to the way in which the credit of the city was being threatened by the unwise methods of borrowing money. He would welcome anything which would check this disposition to ruin the city's credit.

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS

Winnipeg, May 18 .- For the week ending May 18th the bank clearings were \$6,080,221. For the same week last year the clearings were \$4,825,880; and in 1903, \$4,682,255.

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re sure of strong vitality, nourishin blood, bright, cheery spirits. The marve of this medicine is that it keeps you wel prevents and wards off sickness of Dr. Hamilton's Pills keep, thousands

ledge of music. He thought that the into the interior economy of the church millions of souls in the United States.

Responding, Rev. Mr. Clapham Report of the classic system in detail and suggested alteration of dancestors. setting of such a high standard by the tions. His remarks were listened to answered the Bishop of Columbia, stat- ford, Conn., U. S. A.

FINED FOR HAVING SMALL SIZED SALMON

Young Coboes Offered for Sale-Trap Owner Stepped In and Paid Fine.

In the city police court on Thursday a ine of \$22.50 was inflicted upon D. Chungranes for being in the possession of salmon under three pounds in weight. The fish had been purchased from the traps of J. H. Todd & Son. Mr. Chungranes pleaded guilty. C. F. Todd appeared in court and explained that the copy of the regulation which he had re-ceived from C. B. Sword, did not contain the section under which this action was taken. He had therefore acted in ignorance in the matter, and he asked that the fine be made as light as pos-

The section under which the prosecu tion was made appears in the fishing regulations for British Columbia as fol-

"No person shall fish for, kill, buy, sell or have in possession in the province of yachts in sight."

British Columbia any young of the salmon such as fry, sparr, smolt or grilse under three pounds in weight, and if any such young are caught by accident in nets or other fishing apparatus they shall he liberated alive at the cost and risk of the owner of such nets or apparatus." The prosecution was conducted by Inspector Galbraith on information given

im by the Fish and Game Club. Mr. Todd said the Fish and Game Society, he believed, had been laboring un-Arm and caught these fish contrary to the law.

Mr. Todd thought it rather inconsistent under the circumstances for the Fish and Game Club to appear. The Dominion authorities of course had a perfect right

to do what was done in enforcing the The police magistrate called attention to the fact that cases of this kind had ome up before. Mr. Todd said he was not aware of it

He said the copy of the regulations sent him by Mr. Sword did not contain this section. Several pages seemed to be missing from the copy he got. Mr. Galbraith, who had seen Mr. Todd's copy of the regulations, verified

this statement. Reverting to the point that these fish were taken in the Saanich Arm by sports- How Order by Kootenay County Court nen, Mr. Galbraith said if Mr. Todd would give him the information at any ime he would prosecute the cases. Mr. Todd said he was not going to do any such work as that. Furthermore, he said that what were taken were largely young cohoes, which were not propagat-

ed by the Dominion hatcheries. He doubted very much the wisdom of restricting the taking of these by rod and line. This was the only sport which was derived from the fish, and the few taken would not affect the fishing industry. Mr. Galbraith alluded to the fact that the fish were taken and salted in large quantities. On account of their being cleaned and salted when obtained by him was impossible to secure a conviction. The police magistrate said this had nothing to do with the case before him. Mr. Todd then asked for the lightest

of ignorance of the law. regulations furnished him. The act, the injury done to this district by the however, prohibited the taking, selling, etc., of the young salmon. It was neces-sary also to make the fine such as would serve as a warning against persons who would wilfully violate the law. He fixed it at \$20 and costs.

Mr. Todd expressed his satisfaction with this, and provided the amount of the fine imposed upon Mr. Chungranes.

MAY DROP APPEALS.

ernment Is Negotiating at Present For the Settlement of One of Them.

It is highly probable that the three appeals intended to be taken by the province to the privy council in England will cases involve the question of the right of the province to enact legislation prohibiting the employment of Chinamen underground in the coal mines of the province, the settlement of an appeal against assessment of certain property by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway and the question of whether the province or the Dominion has the control over

Company looking to a settlement of the trouble, thus avoiding the necessity for carrying the case to the highest court. something definite will be done in connection with the matter, the negotiations ing well advanced.

With respect to the employment of Chinese underground it is very questionable if the government will attempt to carry the appeal through. During last ession the disallowed legislation was reenacted by the provincial parliament. It was promptly disallowed upon the receipt of the act at Ottawa. In view of this t is thought to be of no practical benefit to press the appeal in London. Should these two appeals be dropped the Deadman's Island case may likewise

be allowed to stand over, as there is ap

parently no intention on the part of T udgate to press for his grant given b the Dominion government. TO PROTECT CREDITORS.

Manila, May 18 .- On order of Gover nor Luke Wright, the American Bank has been closed and placed in charge of tion of depositors.

SEIZURE OF SCHOONER.

The Agnes G. Donoghue Believed to Enterprise.

(Special to the Times.) Halifax, May 18.-It is stated here that the schooner Agnes G. Donoghue, seized for alleged seal poaching in Uruguay, was mistaken for the schooner Enterprise, formerly of North Sydney, but now on the Pacific coast, which was suspected of poaching two years ago. Since then the Uruguayan authorities Scotian vessel painted black, and the Donoghue was the first to come along.

Her skipper, Matthew Ryan, belongs to North Sydney, but has lived in Victoria for some time. William Ryan, first mate, who was sentenced to one ear, also lived in Victoria for some time, given a more definite conference relationbeing a brother of the captain.

YACHTS NOT SIGHTED.

Have Not Been Reported Since They Started on the Race Across the Atlantic.

Newport, R. I., May 18.—The yachts which started yesterday from Sandy Hook in the trans-Atlantic race had not been sighted from the Nantucket shoals lightship off which they were to make their first turn up to six a.m. to-day. Hicks, Vireless messages from the lightship reeived here soon after that hour gave the weather and sea conditions as folows: "Six a.m., wind northeast, light breeze, 13 miles an hour, fog, sea smooth. parometer 29.69. Fog all night. No

MINING APPEAL.

San Francisco, May 18 .- The United States circuit court of appeals for the ninth circuit has handed down a decision affirming the judgment of Judge G. Wicksham, of the third judicial district of Alaska, confirming the title of the Bonanza copper mines in the Alaska Copper & Coal Company over which there has gard to the sand pits, that they are danger der a mistake. Many of the members of ous to life and limb, and warns the city that organization went out to Saanich perty involved is the Bonanza copper mines, reputed to be the largest property in Alaska, and is controlled by promin-Mr. Galbraith said if information was brought to him of any such thing he Schultz, James H. Ralph and the Have-

# INTERESTING CASE IN SUPREME COURT

**OUESTION OF RIGHTS** TO PETROLEUM LAND

Cadi Suspends Issuance of Much Desired Leases.

The flerce light that has beaten upon hose celebrated blocks of land in Southeast Kootenay, 4,593 and 4,594, while losing London, the Right Rev. Arthur F. Inmuch of its intensity, has not yet gone out. gram, passed a resolution to-day demand-A legal entanglement which pertains to one ing an amendment of the English marof them has been precipitated into the riage law, to preclude the remarriage in arena of the Supreme court, and just where

it wi'l end no man knoweth. It appears that John Watt and J. B. Smart, on the payment of \$100 per license, age in church of the innocent party was and observance of the regulations laid down | defeated by a large majority. in the act, secured the right to prospect in enalty to be inflicted, as it was a case block 4,593 for the period of one year. By purchase they obtained other special licenses | Pala Slain by Troops, Which Have Been The magistrate said apparently Mr.
Todd had been misled by the copy of the domain on which they were legally established for twelve months, they discovered petroleum, and then applied for leases, paying into the government the required fifteen cents per acre. They received due notification that the leases would be granted this

month. So far so good.

But while the statutory formalities were being disposed of as above, Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper and some associates appeared upon the scene-this last is merely a figur of speech. They filed a petition to Judge Forin, of the Kootenay County court, claim ing that they were entitled to a standard form of license on payment of fifty dollars. In other words, they expected to get for the fifty what Messrs. Watt and Smart had not be carried to the extreme. The three paid a hundred for. They asked Judge Forin to issue an order directing the chief commissioner to grant licenses to them. The judge directed, however, that the petition writing at the time, apparently in his be filed and notices be inserted in the Provincial Gazette and newspapers inviting all parties concerned to oppose the petition of Sir Charles and associates

This invitation was ignored by counse or the Dominion has the control over Deadman's Island.

At the present time negotiations are in progress between the government and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the chief complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the Chief Complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the Chief Complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the Chief Complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the Chief Complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the Chief Complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the Chief Complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway issued an order restraining the Chief Complete the Nelson & Fort Sheppard R missioner of lands and works from issuing ister of the interior, are mentioned as the licenses to Messrs. Watt and Smart and any others interested, and directing them ture, whose resignation was announced Within a few days it is expected that to appear in twenty-one days to file an answer to the petition of the party headed by

Sir Charles Tupper.

Messrs. Higgins & Elliott then made a move. They applied to the Supreme cour for an order prohibiting Judge Forin from taking steps in the matter on the ground that the Coal Mines Act gave him no jurisdiction to interfere with the conduct of the lands and works department, and that his only power was to decide disputes between parties as to their respective rights under contract: that he had no jurisdiction as to the rights of parties to obtain leases and icenses which rested in the discretion of the executive and department.

On Thursday Chief Justice Hunter made an order requiring that Judge Forin, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and associates show cause on the 1st of June in this city why the order of proh'b'tion applied for should not be made absolute. The leases which Messrs. Watt and Smart claim they are entitled to would have been issued to them or the fifteenth of this month had it not been TO EXPLORE CENTRAL AFRICA. for the order made by Judge Forin. They the insular auditors. No financial state— have already paid into the government fif-ment has been issued. The reason given teen hundred dollars in licenses and fourteen hundred in satisfaction of the conditions attached to the issuance of leases.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Question of Management of Indian Mission Work-Summer School

lumbia Methodist Conference rushed matters this morning, getting through more work than usual in the time.

The statistical report showed an increase in the membership of nearly five hundred; also an increase in the amount of funds raised, especially for missions. The general showing was good.

A resolution from the recent Epworth have been on the lookout for the Nova | League convention asking that a summer school he held this year at the Co-

lumbian College grounds was adopted. Rev. Drs. Crows and Stevenson, Toron-On motion of Rev. Messrs, Hicks and Stillman, the Chilliwack meeting was ship and this year's programme en-

The committee on missions completed its report. A clause was adopted asking that the management of Indian work in this province revert to the direct con-trol of this conference. This is a reversal of the policy pursued for five years, during which time the work was

managed from Toronto.

A W. C. T. U. delegation was received and an address read. The vote of thanks was moved by Rev. Messrs. Sipprell and

At last night's meeting the Sunday school and Epworth League reports were received. The speakers were Messrs. R. H. Cairns, Keith, Brace and W. H. Pierce. The former report was moved by Rev. Mr. Hetherington and seconded by Rev. Mr. Stillman. Valuable hints were gathered on "Teacher Training,"
"Home Department," "Probationers"

Class," and league mission work. Rev. Messrs. J. P. Hicks and T. Cunningham last night presented the greetings of the conference to the Congregaonal Union, now meeting in Vancouver. Reserve delegates to the general conerence were elected this morning, J. A. Wood and A. M. Sanford being elected. The station committee meet for their final work this afternoon, and will report in the evening. Many delegates have already returned

KING ALFONSO'S MARRIAGE.

His Majesty's Speech in the Senate-Forthcoming Tour.

Madrid, May 18 .- Replying in the Senate to-day to birthday congratulation speeches, King Alfonso expressed the hope that his forthcoming tour of Europe would strengthen the ties of friendship, end to universal peace and thus assist in the reconstitution of the country and the developments of its industry and com-

"As for that event, fraught with hap piness for the country and my hearth, which you wait what anxious desire," His Majesty said, "I have confidence in God that it will be realized for the good of the nation, for family lives so closely united in mind with love of country, that I can have no other idea of marriage than that of two people loving and seeking the happiness of the country and its greatness."

DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE.

London, May 18 .- The London diocesan conference, now in session here church of divorced persons during the lifetime of either party to the proceedings. An attempt to modify the resolution in favor of permitting the remarri-

OUTLAW CHIEF KILLED.

Fighting Moros on Island of Jolo

Manila, May 18.-News has been received that Pala, the outlaw Moro chief, who has been pursued for two weeks on the Island of Jolo by troops under command of General Leonard Wood, had

His few surviving followers are being tried by the troops. At the beginning of the uprising Pala was reported to have a following of 600. well armed.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS Sudden Illness of W. O'Dougherty in the House of Commons.

London, May 18.-Wm. O'Dougherty, Nationalist member for parliament, was suddenly stricken with paralysis in the House of Commons this afternoon, and was taken to a neighboring hospital in a serious condition. Mr O'Dougherty was

MINISTER RESIGNS.

St. Petersburg, May 18.-Prince likely to succeed the minister of agriculyesterday.

RECEIVER NAMED.

New York, May 17 .- J. E. Helt has named A. Conkling, of this city, as receiver for the private banking firm of A. . Wilcox & Co., which assigned a few days ago. The receiver will take pos-session of the fourteen branch banks lecated in the farming villages in this state and acquire whatever assets the branches had.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Ashcroft, B. C., May 18.-Hon, J. D. Prentice was arrested here this mocharged with aggravated assault on Mrs. Duncan McGillivray, of Cache Creek. Prentice is now in jail waiting a preliminary hearing, which will probably take place to-morrow.

Turin, May 18 .- The Duke of Abruzzi, who has been preparing a great expedi-tion to explore Central Africa, expects to be ready to start in the autumn.

Tuesday after its Sunday rest, but there morose contemporary would only keep a clear eye steadily fixed upon the bright side of the picture for a few days we are sure it would be more cheerful itself and its influence would be stimulative rather than depressive to business in British Columbia.

We do not believe for a moment that there is any ground whatever for a feeling of pessimism with respect to the to defend such a policy as that?

bittering the minds of the people of the short time until many of the natural pro-West against Eastern Canadians. We ducts we possess in such profusion shall believed the day had long gone by be utilized to the advantage of the world, for such incendiary work. Day after and to our advantage too, notwithstandday readers of the Colonist are told that ing the despondency that prevails in cer-British Columbia is being "drained of tain quarters. What reason there is for her wealth" by Eastern mercenaries, anyone to shake his head lugubriously and that there is no hope of relief be- as he surveys the prospects we cannot cause her representatives have betrayed comprehend. her, politicians of both parties deny her right to "better terms," and the conclusion is inferred that the end must be im-

poverishment and ruin. If our intercourse with the East be inimical to the true interests of British Columbia, we made a great mistake in consenting to Confederation and the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway. We suppose, analogically, water communication with the United States and Great Britain is to be condemned, and should be stopped if possible. Every who is a state of the suppose, analogically, water that question of your communication with the United States and should be stopped if possible. Every the suppose, analogically, water the course which should be stopped and or womanhood we must the passage of the passage of the passage of the passage of the prisoner and who hitherto had appearent and who hitherto had appearent to the course which should be stopped in the reform movement. With the passage of the passage of the passage of the passage of the prisoner and who hitherto had appearent to the course which should be stopped in the passage of the passage and should be stopped if possible, Every friendly evening "night-cap." Who is value of all we produce (except of course cally diminished." that which is consumed at home), but we

have the effect of discouraging invest-ment and retarding the development and for circulation, it increased the heart's tages. Very early in the campaign Mr. would say, 'that is must be told later."

throughout the community.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

The Times sees no reason why anyone business situation here. We cannot at should be cast down or doubtful respectall entertain the suggestion that ing the immediate commercial future. the trade carried on between the East The establishment of a great fishing inand the West is hurtful to the people of dustry on the southern part of this Islthe province. Such a contention if ad and will be a permanent feature of our mitted would lead us to the illogical and industrial life. The cement works at ridiculous position of maintaining that Saanich are tributory to Victoria. A commercial intercourse between com- new community has been established on munities is to be deprecated and avoided the peninsula, and it will grow. The dewhenever possible, that the narrower the mand for cement is large and is increasbounds within which we can confine our ing at a tremendous rate. The harbor of exchanges the better for all directly con- Esquimalt has been left in a comparacerned. Admitting the soundness of tively desolate state by the withdrawal such a proposition, and proceeding to of a portion of the British fleet. But will demonstrate its soundness by practical anyone say that such a port will not soon measures, where would we be likely to be utilized as an important centre of the find ourselves? Primarily we should at growing trade of the Pacific Coast? The tempt to preserve our province for our- costly defences there are not likely to be selves, and ultimately each community permitted to fall into decay by the Canin the province would be erecting trade adian government, even if the Imperial barriers against every other contiguous authorities should decide that their late community. What can the mind be decrees are irrevocable. There is to be a feeding on that undertakes to outline and gradual change in the status of the forces stationed at Work Point. That What is the secret of Great Britain's change will be favorable to the trade of dominance in the industrial and com- Victoria. A larger portion of the supmercial world to-day? There is no plies will be purchased locally. The consecret about it. The insignificant island struction of the new C. P. R. hotel will is the chief of the world's powers be employ a large number of men, and mean cause of the significant fact that her peo- the expenditure of a considerable amount ple have ever been ready to do business of capital here. We need not comment with any other people who had goods to upon the change in the attitude of this exchange. Would the citizens of the dif- great company with respect to Victoria ferent states of the American republic which is meant in the erection of such a be as prosperous as they are to-day if magnificent structure. When the hotel every state in the union maintained trade is completed all the resources the combarriers against the citizens of every pany has at its command will be directed other state? Americans are great be to filling it. That will mean an increase cause from the Atlantic to the Pacific of the tourist trade, not the least valuthey are a commercial unit. Ignorant or able of the city's resources. The conshortsighted politicians have occasional- struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific ly undertaken to expound and to practi- Railway will soon be under way. We cally apply a doctrine of isolation, but hope also that the opposition to the V., the federal authorities, however deter- V & E. Railway will fail of its purpose mined they may be have been to curtail and that preparation for the opening of trade with foreign countries, were keenly | the northern and southern portions of the alive to the fact that domestic isolation | province may proceed simultaneously. It is intimated that the manufacture of In view of the experience of other pulp and kindred products may soon be nations and on the ground of common entered upon on a large scale. Whatsense we cannot understand why any ever may be the facts respecting the innewspaper in British Columbia should tentions of the company mentioned, there deliberately set itself to the task of em- is no doubt that it is only a matter of a

"LOOK NOT UPON THE WINE."

One by one we are being robbed of our cherished and nourished delusions, or il- late campaign. The machine has re- I yielded. lusions, by the arbitrary decrees of men | belled against itself, has been smashed of science. The latest manifesto means by internal dissensions, and now one of that if we desire to attain within reasonthat if we desire to attain within reasonable measure of the standard set for per-able measure of the standard set for per-fect manhood or womanhood we must train that goes East and every ship that the authority that asks this sacrifice? It party. sails east, west, north or south carries is none other than Sir Frederick Treeves, away some of our wealth and brings F. R. C. S., medical adviser to His back something we must pay for in order | Majesty the King, and one of the preto possess it. A mind subject to the or eminent scientific men of the day. "All and as every man or woman in any comdinary processes of reasoning might sug alcohol," he says, "is distinctly a poison, munity afflicted with newspapers knows gest that in every transaction there was with certain uses like other poisons, but from experience, newspaper men incline profit for the merchant or such ex- limitations on its use should be as strict changes would cease. But that is not as on arsenic, opium, or strychnine. It the view the head of the very newest was a curiously insidious poison, productin copious quantities in the neighborhood school of economics takes of the sit ing effects which seemed to be only reuation. No. The trains and the ships lieved by taking more, a remark which Montreal Star has "smashed the macarry off our wealth. That wealth applied to another insidious poison, never comes back. And the outsiders morphia or opium. Alcohol had a cerheap injury and injustice upon us tain position in medicine, but in the dispatch from Montreal to the Toronto by charging us for what they bring last 25 years its use by the medical in. Consequently we lose not only the profession has steadily and emphati-

People were often heard to say, repay out of our stored capital for all we marked the distinguished physician, that import! And so we are being drained alcohol was an excellent appetizer dry. Such conditions cannot last long. when taken before meals. The appe-The end must come soon. The constructite did not need artificial stimulation of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway | tion if the body wanted feeding; it dewill denude the northern part of the manded food. As for aiding digestion, province. The completion of the V., V. it hindered digestion. Even when taken & E. will complete what the C. P. R. in small amounts, instead of strengthenhas left undone in the southern portion, ing, alcohol curiously modified the nourand the growing fleet of steamships and | ishment of the body and greatly lessened sailing vessels on the coast will do the the output of carbonic acid, a very important matter, so that the drunkard The perplexing feature of the situation | was necessarily an ill-nourished man. To is that the more drains we construct the reach the acme of physical condition was more our wealth appears to accumulate. impossible if any alconol were used. Its The Easterner, notwithstanding his stimulating effect was only momentary. "slickness" and his usurious habits, has After that passed off the capacity for not nearly the amount of wealth at his work fell enormously. Alcohol brought command that we have, according to up the whole reserve forces of the body standard financial authorities. We sus- and threw them into action. When these pect that if an investigation were held were used up there was nothing to fall by competent persons it would be back on. It dissipated rather than condiscovered that the East gives substan- served bodily energy. As a work protial value to the West for every carload ducer it was exceedingly extravagant. It of goods it "drains away." In certain might lead to physical bankruptcy. He lines of production we have the advan- was not speaking, he would remind themtage; in certain other lines we cannot of excessive drinking. It was a curious compete. The consequence is that the fact that troops could not march on natural laws of commerce which apply to alcohol. In the Ladysmith relief column, in the offices I occupied as organizer of all the world come into force here. If which he accompanied, the first men to the Conservative party. In other words, we attempt to overcome or to set aside drop out were simply men who drank. these laws we shall do injury to our- The fact was as clear as if they had all selves principally. Such attempts would borne labels on their backs. As for the

ill-informed and shallow politicians have body's reserve power, but then the heart's ous fights the party had been 'bled white' sinned very grievously against British action became emphatically weaker, the columbia in attempting to give form to doctor stated, the temporary effect being printing. This iniquity was prevented in the campaigns or 1900 and 1904 by is still room for improvement. If our their crude legislative ideas. But need got at enormous cost. The action of the simple expedient of having most of the supple expedient of having most of the central nervous system the election 'literature' printed on the oldest newspaper in the province was very definite. It was that of func-preaching isolation as a panacea for tional poison, first stimulating, then deevils which are principally fantastic pressing, the nervous system; the higher to be in a posicreations of its imagination and doing its mervous centres went first, becoming worst to spread commercial gloom slightly dulled. The man who worked time were, we suspected, 'Grits,' not be done under that condition. The work demanding quick, alert judgment. Herald men on to the Star staff. He was much struck by the number of professional men who for this reason dis-The last notion was that alcohol kept should be the victim came, so far as l so forth. In the words of a great authe body to resist cold. Finally he would to the proprietor of the Star. At any say that the great and laudable ambition rate, the next day Hugh Graham pro fit. This could not possibly be achieved urged the appointment of Lieut.-Gov ever. Indeed he was much better without even the smallest amount. Having I should accept that appointment. spent the greater part of his life in oper-Paget, that of all people those he dreadas "a glass of port can do you no harm." There is an opinion "as is an opinion,"

> interesting and will have a good effect. HISTORY OF A

"PURITY MOVEMENT." It may seem incredible to unsophisticated persons who take little interest in the doings of politicians, but recent revelations make the fact clear that the leadplicitly as the highly altruistic and patriotic journalistic champions of the opposition would fain have us all believe. The superior tone of such exceptionally virtuous newspapers as the Toronto News, and others published nearer home, would incline one to conclude that Conservatism Grits accurately and fully before the joicing throughout Canada.' electorate and trusts in "God and the right." Such excellence cannot but win, inasmuch as in the end virtue invariably triumphs over vice. The sinews of poand undefiled character in public life. Ottawa.

there was actually and incontrovertably In a moment of a "Tory machine" in operation during a friend, the Honorable George, would say, by internal dissensions, and now one of ham returned to the charge. 'I dare its principal impression-cylinders has say,' said he, 'you will think that I

There is an editor mixed up in the reveletions to which we refer. As we have had numerous reasons for knowing, to evil and turbulence as naturally as the water from the clouds falls to the earth of Vancouver. "Ex-Editor" Dalby of the chine" in Quebec. The manner in which the disruption came about is related in a Globe, and as it is vastly more interesting than anything relating to the interminable discussion in the House of Commons on the Autonomy Bill, we quote from it: For a long time it has been quite apparent that Mr. Hugh Grathe Conservative party of Quebec are Conservative dog or vice versa. Everything is soon to be revealed. Mr. Graham had a managing editor, Mr. Henry Dalby, who was generally believed to be responsible for the bogus Globe and similar electioneering devices. Mr. Dalby and Mr. Graham finally parted com pany, and the former editor is now running a weekly journal in Montreal-The Argus. In it he began on Saturday what will prove one of the best serials of the year. He says:

"There is considerable element of truth in La Presse's contention that I had not really left the Star during the campaign of 1900. All I had left was the salary. My authority over the Star editorial staff and my control of the editorial department were as complete as they had ever the Star office was then, and, unfortunately for the party, has been ever since, or at least until quite recently, the headquarters of the Conservative party. Of

DRAINING BRITISH COLUMBIA! | the progress of the province. Irrational, | beat, reddened the skin by using up the | Granam pointed out to me how in previon even a moderate amount of alcohol was not due so much to the natural was not at his best. Fine work could perversity, the original sin which leads use of alcohol was absolutely inconsist- to the fact that for years it has evidentent with a surgeon's work, or with any ly been Mr. Graham's policy to bring

"The first suggestion that the Conneeded an organizer came, as far as I am aware, from Mr. continued the use of alcohol in midday. Graham. The first suggestion that I thority, alcohol really lowered the tem- grown, blossomed and borne fruit. The perature of the body by increased loss development was, in fact, so rapid that of all, especially young men, was to be posed that I should undertake the task. I if they took alcohol. It was simply pre- ernor Mackintosh, whose name was originally suggested by Mr. Graham hir posterous to suppose that any young self. The latter, I think, correspondhealthy persons needed any alcohol what- ed with the Governor, but be that as it

"Sir Charles Tupper was consulted, ating he would say with Sir James and upon Mr. Graham's suggestion he called upon many of the leading men in the party in Montreal. They were ed most to operate on were drinkers. He all asked the same question, which was hoped what he had said would help his essentially what were the prospects in hearers to answer such absolute fallacies | the way of a fund and an organiza-The answers justified the furfree hand? Sir Charles was given a Why was it that British Columbia, with and we fancy there are a few persons in free hand and appointed me organizer

the world, in the profession and out of of the Conservative party. "It was arranged to have a salary it who will think it extreme. But it is of five thousand dollars a year and my travelling expenses were to be paid. I which an undefiled Tory has to do, resed that when the party got into power I would be the first man in any way to my personal advantage) upon all questions of patronage, and formed the nucleus of a new movement. and the wags of the Liberal press at ranks of the mischief-makers. once bestowed upon me the the epithet, of 'the nucleus.' assured its readers in doublelays the facts of the iniquity of the headings that there was 'widespread re-

hours after I had been so publicly committed to the organization. were you, Dalby, I would not take five litical warfare are all in the hands of the thousand a year out of the fund as enemy to whatsoever is of good report your salary. If I were you I would take four.' I pointed out that I was SURPRISE SHOWN BY That is the impression the public is ex-five thousand a year was little enough pected to receive from the matter that for the work. He argued, however, that is sent out from Tory headquarters at every man who devoted his time to the party would expect to be It will therefore come as a shock to the the same proportion as myself. inferior-minded West when it learns that promised that the sacrifice would be

"Good-bye one thousand.
"A few days later Mr. Hugh Gra-

"'Well, but,' continued my persuasive friend, 'this won't make any difference to you. Take three thousand a year from the fund, and I will give you chance to make the other thousand by writing editorials for the Star.' "In another moment of weakness I

consented. A few weeks later I ceived a curt note from Mr. Graham peremptorily instructing me to cease con-tributing to the editorial columns of "Good-bye two thousand.

"I do not know how long the 'pop and widespread rejoicing' kept up from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but by this time there was very little sign of rejoicing at my house.

"It may speak volumes for my sordid self-interest that in less than a week after my appointment I asked Mr. Graham, 'To whom shall I look for my salary?' He immediately wrote out a check for \$10,000 and handed it to me, observing with a kindly smile, 'That ham, owner of the Montreal Star, and will make you all right until we get laid against Wong Hing. There was a string to it. into power.' the Conservative party of Quebec are "one and indivisible," but the outside public have never been able to ascertain just whether Mr. Graham wagged the "The check was made payable, not to me, but to Mr. James Crathern, who had been appointed by Sir Charles was called this morning.

Tupper treasurer of the fund, and C. Dubois Mason, the solicitor, sugwith it Mr. Graham handed me a letter gested that the case be discharged. In addressed to Mr. Crathern, explaining that this was his first subscription to the County court and the character of the fund, and instructing him to pay me a evidence he said he did not propose salary of three thousand a wear.
"A few months later the fund was

exhausted, a considerable sum having een spent, as the Governor-General says, in the speech from the throne, 'with a strict regard to economy,' on | campaign literature and similar vani-"Good-bye five thousand.

"There came a day soon afterwards

flag at the front door. It was an auctioneer's flag.
"I ought to say here that I am indebted to Mr. Hugh Graham for having kindly published, free of charge, a mistake had been made in the interprethe advertisement of the sale of my been; that is to say, they were then, as home. Nor is this the only financial ormerly, subject only to the dictation of favor extended to me by this gentle-Hugh Graham. As a matter of fact, I man, but on this subject I hope to spent more time in the Star office than make due acknowledgment in the next

issue of the Argus. "To prevent any even temporary mis-apprehension I should state here that before the fund was closed up a set-tlement was made with me on a \$3,000 a year basis, but, as Rudyard Kipling would say, 'that is another story,' and

ried Nova Scotia solidly because th

What's this we hear! The Grits car-

voters' lists were "cooked" to a turn for that special purpose! Incredible! Where was Mr. Borden when this reprehensible work was going on? He is a lawyer by profession, and therefore should have special kneowledge and experience of the wiles, wickednesses, subterfuges and technical sinuosities of the class with special talents for subterranean methods. the employees of some newspapers into political opposition to their employers, as flank movements and other ante-election manoeuvres. Were they all asleep when the Grit tacticians were getting the voters' lists in order? We cannot credit such a statement. We know better. We also know, and the public also knows, The last notion was that alcohol kept out the cold, that a little nip was good know, from a mutual friend. The hint number of bogus voters on the lists to when going out into the cold air and was at the moment promptly spurned overcome the alleged Tory majority in Nova Scotia would have been to invite revelations which would have swept the Grits in the East off the face of the of heat, to some extent by increased I have sometimes wondered whether the political map. The story is ridiculous oxidization and much reduced power of friend in question was not simply voic- and absurd. If it were true, why have the elections not been protested and the facts laid before the people? Why has Mr. Borden resented the action of his fellow Nova Scotians to the extent of friendly Robin has a poetic personality turning his back upon them forever and all of his own, which he might well be taking up his residence in Ontario if it be true that it was not they but bogus the lake for some months at least, and names on the voters' lists who turned him down? The fraud, we are told, was rendered

possible by the existence of a Grit government in the province. There were Grit governments in other provincesin Prince Laward Island, in New Brunswick, in Quebec and in Ontario-why did they not also come to the assistance ther inquiry, 'Then you will give me a or the beleaguered Ottawa combination? a Conservative government in power. and with the voters' lists as clean, pure turned a solid contingent of Grit Philisprovided for, and could have any office in the gift of the government. I was do at all. The government won because also assured that I would be consulted its supporters are indubitably and demon-(although this was not supposed to be strably in a majority in Canada. It can not be successfully attacked in its fiscal finally I was told by Mr. Graham that and general policy. The opposition re ers of the great Conservative party of in the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do not trust the people as impossible) event of the altogether unlikely (in fact, Canada do no party being defeated, I could go back issues upon the Autonomy Bills-an atto the Star. My appointment was tempt which will fail as miserably as heralded with a flourish of trumpets.

It was declared that Sir Charles had other similar attempts have in the past, bringing confusion and disunion into the

# CHINESE PERJURY

POLICE MAGISTRATE

He Criticised Proposal to Drop Proceed ings-Hearing of Charge Against John Helder Postponed.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) What promised to be a very monotor

ous sitting of the police court this morn- to the course which should be taken. appearing on a charge of perjury. The nowever, allowed him his liberty on suspended sentence.

The boys assaulted were Chas. Han- the attorney-general. Chinaman was accused of attacking the discharged. boys and inflicting wounds on each of them with a knife.

Some question arose as to the amount cused on that account, and was con-

During the preliminary hearing the Chinaman claimed he had no knife. The chief of police, however, got some further evidence in consequence of seeing him pass something, which he believe was a knife, to another Chinaman. The knife was got, and a charge of perjury This charge was not pressed at the time. With the disposal of the assault

view of the judgment given

proceed with it. Police Magistrate Hall said: "It is his guilt. If there was ever a clear case it was this one.'

Mr. Mason said there were many things to consider. "I do not believe any jury would convict him," he added. Mr. Mason said he had appeared at the sugwhen there was only one outward sign gestion of the chief of police, and had decided not to go on. If the chief wanted to go on he could do so.

"I do not wish to go on with the case," returned Chief Langley. He tation of the evidence. All depended on governor of the same province, acquired the one man, the interpreter. "I cannot force you to go on," said cer, was appointed to restore order in

the police magistrate. "If perjury is to did not it meant in future that no one same fate as his predecessor.

nothing to do with the trial of the day an anti-government club and the sup- President Buchanan.

CAUSERIE An Unaffacked Philosopher

My belated thanks are overdue to Robin Adair, who from Parnassus Hill esting chat by the editor in last month's piped a poetic appreciation of my Shawnigan song in such good style that I was fairly enough flattered when asked (and more than once) if I had written the | will only be of interest to readers of

No such luck.

It was reported of Lord Curzon that when a famous quarterly wished to re- his dream, having transcribed only fiftyview his work on the Hindu Kush, they could find no pen of sufficient ability and called out by a gentleman from Porlock knowledge of the subject, other than His on business."—Editor's Drawer, Har-Lordship's own, who, under a nom de per's Monthly. plume, was the sole and uncontradicted | The poet's pen ran speedily, critic of himself. The cases are not parallel, and my

asked to voice a little oftener. I regret that I shall not travel towards even my dreams may lead in other directions. Fog and dust and smoke has its

glamor as well as the green grass, and ometimes-they run thus in our visions: DREAMS. I dreamed of a den in London Town. Where the tread of a million feet

Roared by in billows that could not drown The throb of my pulse's beat. I dreamed of a room so dark and small High hung as a tree top nest,

Where the soul might study the world and

While the laggard limbs took rest. I turned in my sleep, and awoke to see

The stars pass over my head. They laughed thro' the limbs that warded

And the spruce boughs were my bed). In forest or in town it is, as a rule, the other place that attracts-and the magnetic pole of our desires is generally at

the antipodes. From the woods of British Columbia to but some voices take it easily enough once in a while—or if not easily, at least with great clearness. "The Sea Queen Wakes" rang distinctly across continent and sea all the way to England, and it has been my privilege recently to read another stirring call to Empire by the same author. You should find it in the Morning Post about this time, and it might even be echoed back to our own papers in a week or so.

dence given might have been different to that given in the police court. . "I am not a public prosecutor, however." said, "and cannot force the police

proceed.' Mr. Mason then proceeded to set himself right. He said: "I have no instructions from the police commissioners. I was asked to attend by the chief of po-lice, and am using my discretion in the

The magistrate quickly returned, am not criticising the action of Mr. Mason. He can do as he likes." It was then Chief Langley's turn. He "I suppose then you're criticising me? I will ask for a remand until Fri-

day next, so as to appeal to higher powers.' The magistrate said he was not critiexception on this suggestion to remand Chinaman was convicted yesterday in the case. He did not see any reason why the County court of assaulting and this should be done. "The chief laid the wounding three boys. Judge Harrison, information and is the prosecutor, as I understand. Mr. Mason, his solicitor, has expressed himself as unready to go on, and it was not yet in the hands of Terminal and Dock Facilities to Be son, Jas. Forrest and Bert Howard. The Powell thought the prisoner should be

The remand applied for was granted, and the case stands over.

John Helder, charged with obtaining double tracking and re-equipment of the goods under false pretences, appeared in 1 road, entailing an expenditure of \$2,000,of provocation leading up to the attack. The accused, however, could not be exwas granted until Monday next on the tors of the Panama Railroad Co. at a application of his counsel, Harold meeting held here to-day.

Two drunks made their debut in the ourt and were fined \$3.50. Another who has been convicted on revious occasions for appropriating small articles was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for stealing an empty wine case.

MAY NOT RECOVER.

Governor-General of Ufa. Russia. Wounded-His Assailant Escaped.

Ufa. Russia. May 16 .- Major-General Sokolovski, governor-general of the province of Ufa, was fired at several times government, without coming into conflict and severely wounded this morning in the ublic garden during an entertainment. rather strange to drop the case now The assailant disappeared. The gen-when the man has practically admitted eral's life is despaired of. Vice-Governor Bogdiovitch has taken over the administration of the province

Predecessor Shot.

St. Petersburg, May 17 .- (3 a. m.)-The shooting of Gen. Sokolovski, gover nor-general of Ufa, yesterday, is the sec ond crime of this character which occurred in Ufa, his predecessor, Genera Bogdiovitch, having been assassinated on May 19th, 1903. Gen. Sokolovski, who as vice-gover-

nor of Orenburg, and later as military a reputation as a stern and vigorous offi the turbulent government of Ufa. and be viewed as a crime I see no reason why this case should not go on. If if

Numerous revolutionary societies were Continuing, the magistrate said he had governor-general were the dispersal of at the meeting will be the resignation of

Talking of dreams. There is an inter-Harper on the subject of dream composition or inspiration. I quote from him the text for the rhyme following, which Coleridge:

"Coleridge forgot at least three-fourths of the poem (Kubla Khan) as it lay in four lines, being at that point suddenly

And smoothly as a pen might run Ne'er once there went a word aglee, Nor ne'er sought he a better one Alas! why not the door lock, pray? Ere fifty lines thou can'st begin, A gentleman from Porlock way Comes Porlocking and puffing in

What witchery or warlock work Was this that brought him here to prate Of Porlock rates or Porlock pork To genius in its frenzied state? Throughout all England's sleepy shires Could he not listeners find enough, Of beef-fed Baronets and Squires. To hark and talk and pant and puff?

Oh! interrupting grampus ghost Of Porlock town, who hast no name, Hast thou yet learned who was thy host? And does, at times, the flush of shame Mount to thy brow, when mid'st the throng Trans-stygian you meet his shade, And think-'twas you who broke the song Sung by that Abyssinian maid?

Too late-tho' blushes o'er thy face Each day from chin to forelock ran, Thou could'st not cleanse thy tongue's dis grace,

Oh, paltry, piffling Porlock man! The "sunless sea" of sacred Alph, The river clefts of Abora, Were scarcely deep enough by half To save thee from the avenger's law.

The gods forgave him long ago-That pestilential Porlock man-But you, nor I, nor Kubla Khan Hence our anathemas are hurled From these far wilds of Canada, 'Gainst him who robbed a list'ning world Of Dreamland's Tale of Xanada THE DENIZEN.

before in the County court. The evi- | pression of the May Day demonstrations, with the arrests of many armed demonstrators. Rioter Killed.

Warsaw, May 16 .- There were disturbances in the Jewish quarter to-night. The police were attacked by a mob and forced to take refuge in the market hall, from which they shot and killed one and wounded another of the rioters.

Pioneer Political Club. St. Petersburg, May 16.-The Pioneer Russian Political Club has been formed under the auspices of Baron Tiesenhaus en and other prominent politicians, and has been authorized by Interior Minist Bouligan. This example is expected to The formation of authorized clubs for the discussion and propagation of politicising any one or dictating with respect cal ideas will mark a distinctly new phase in the reform movement. convinced that all prospect of serious disorders is over for the present.

THE PANAMA CANAL

Enlarged.

New York, May 16 .- Plans for the enlargement of the terminal and dock facilities at Colon and Panama and the

A Question of Ships. Washington, D. C., May 16 .- Secretary Taft indicated to President Roosevelt to-day that some difficulty might be experienced in purchasing ships for the Panama Railroad Company. Already some ships which the directors of the railroad had in mind had been found to be sold.

A question was raised as to the use substantially by the United States gov-ernment of foreign-built vessels and what nation's flag they would fly. Manifestly under the law they could not fly the United States flag, notwithstanding that they belonged to the United States with the navigation laws of the coun-

Secretary Taft said to-day that the ships if purchased would fly the flag of the nation in which the purchase was made and not the United States flag-They would do a trade business between New York and Colon. As to the purchase of supplies of various kinds for the canal work, the secretary indicated that everything possible would be bought in the United States.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of the Structural Biulding Trades Alliance-More Than One Hundred Delegates Present.

Buffalo, May 15 .- Over one hundred delegates were in attendance when the convention of the Structural Building Trades Alliance of America was called to order to-day, representing 800,000 would have any fear of the law, and prevaricating might be practiced with impunity. It is a miscarriage of justice." he added.

Numerous revolutionary societies were broken up by Gen. Sokolovski and manifestations were not permitted under his administration, and the last acts of the most important matters to be considered to the most important matters.

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COUNCIL SELECTED THE LIBRARY BOARD

Canon Beanlands, E. O. S. Scholerield and Ald. Fell Named - Sewerage Difficulty Still Unsettled.

The city council spent a long time in the committee room on Monday debating the question of the Spring Ridge sewerage. Little advance has been made on the project, it is understood. The estimates were finally disposed of Monday and library commissioners appointed. These were Rev. Canon Beanlands, E. O. S. Scholefield, provincial librarian, and Ald. Fell.

Wm. Moresby, secretary of the Victoria Day celebration, asked for leave to rope off a part of Beacon Hill park on the day of the celebration for judging This was granted on condition that the

streets were not blocked. J. S. Helmcken set forth in a communication his objections to the laying of a cement sidewalk on Heywood avenue, under the local improvement by ow. He contended that the avenue was really a part of the park, and that it was therefore a work to be done by the city at large, and not by the owners of property along the park.

The letter was referred to the city solicitor for report. Dumbleton & Solomon acting for Lemon, Gonnason & Co., objected to the city's application for foreshore rights on Rock Bay. This was

referred to the city solicitor.

The Trades and Labor Council wrote suggesting that A. Jonnston be appoint a member of the library commission to represent organized labor. This was Home. laid on the table to be considered when the question of appointments came up. Bryce and Haney offered to haul

decided to purchase the gravel from pended on this home.

Bryce and Haney. It was difficult to Ald, Elford said when it had been decided to give the contract others "chipped in." He favored awarding the contract to Bryce and Haney as decided upon.

Ald Hanna said that there was another way of looking at this. There was Eaton, E. O. S. Scholefield, F. B. Kitto \$5,000 involved. He rather favored dividing the contract.

His Worship called attention to the fact that the question had only been elected. brought up informally at the meeting of the council as a streets, bridges and sewers committee. The offer had not been formally accepted. Ald. Oddy contended that the question

was formally disposed of on Wednesday aight.
Ald. Fullerton opposed the motion, stating that this was another attempt to

disfigure Spring Ridge. Ald. Fell objected to such a statement, calling upon Ald. Fullerton to prove it.

The latter, proceeding, said that he did not think that there was any need of this. Superintendent Marpole had informed the council that no further gravel was needed for filling at the present time. He alluded to the fact that the council had purchased a new gravel pit

The motion to accept the offer of following division: For-Ald. Hanna, Goodacre Mayor. Against-Ald. Hall, Elford and

J. Jackman wrote complaining of the fact that by the impounding of his cat-tle he had been put to the expenditure of \$17.50. Ald. Stewart and others objected f

these complaints coming to the council with respect to these fines, Ald. Hall pointed out that this was a peculiar case as the cattle had wandered away, and Mr. Jackman lived a long

listance from the city limits.

It was decided that the fine should not Application was made for the building of a permanent sidewalk on the east

The city solicitor reported that all the necessary signatures with respect to the outlet from the septic tank at Spring Ridge had not yet been obtained. The water commissioner reported with

respect to Mr. Eden's communication relative to water supply. It was pointed out that Mr. Eden had given a good dear of trouble formerly in connection with the water supply.

It was decided to enforce the rule that Mr. Eden should pay his rates in ad-A report as to the cost of the public library was received and adopted as fol-

Gentlemen:-With reference to Messri Hooper & Watkins's letter re Carnegie library building, I would respectfully rebuilding and find that, with the exception of several things which have been omitted, ing is now ready for your acceptance, and, in my opinion, the city will have a cheap

and substantial building. WM. W. NORTHCOTT. Building Inspector.

\$44,894 00

Amount of contract Extra excavating for

Extra concreting in foundations .... .. 1.496 00 Lime to spread over the 12 50 and laying ..... Corner stone complete ... 40 00 Substituting stone for 30 00 brick in rear ...

Plumbing as ordered by 125 00 windows ..... Gas in janitor's room ... Plastering basement ceil-54 90 ings ..... support stacks ...... 23 55 Extra on steel beams, etc., to support lintel across front opening in pediment ....... Extra for trap, cement-35 00 ing floor in area, etc... 25 00

Total extras ..... Total ... educt for 76 ft. lin. of undress ed stone for stack room, 9 ventilators, narrowing of main cornice, steel beam too light, 108 83 and gas pipes in basement ....

Complaint was made against the running of sewerage into the Victoria Arm.
It was recommended by the plumbing inspector that each of the property ownof abating the nuisance.

This was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. A petition was received asking that some of the more sightly trees in the old cemetery should be left standing.

Accounts to the amount of \$1,909.25 were approved of. Ald. Hanna moved that a contract be tered into between the city and the B. C. Electric Company to haul gravel from the Willows gravel pit.

This was carried. The expenditure by-law, including the stimates, was finally passed. The street naming by-law passed its

second reading. Ald, Stewart asked what had been one with respect to the Old Men's Ald. Elford said that the trouble was

that Architect Hooper could not be got. For the past two weeks Mr. Hooper had gravel at 50 cents a yard for name.

J. Haggerty & Co., W. Simon and
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Ald, Fullerton wanted to know if any sum had been agreed upon to be ex-

Bryce and Haney. It was difficult to Ald. Elford said that it would be get anyone to furnish gravel then. Now what was left after the property at the Willows was paid for, and the refund for gravel for filling was made. The following names were put in nom-

ination for library commissioners: Rev. Canon Beanlands, A. Johnson, F. H. and C. H. Lugrin. On the first ballot Rev. Canon Beanlands and E. O. S. Scholefield were

Ald. Fell was named as the representative from the council. The council then adjourned.

POOR WATERY BLOOD The Cause of Pimples and All Disfiguring Eruptions-Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills the Only Cure. Poor, watery blood-pale blood-is the cause of every pale complexion, Bad blood-blood filled with poisonous impurities—is the cause of every bad com-plexion. Bad blood is responsible for in connection with the Old Men's Home. can only be cured through the blood, and when that was done it was agreed that the only medicine that actually makes last is the easier course for the admiral, When that was done it was agreed that no further gravel was to be taken from Spring Ridge. The cost of gravel at Spring Ridge was 3 cents. It cost 20c. Spring Ridge was 3 cents. It cost 20c. The new blood which these pills for hauling and 15c. for loading, so that make reaches every organ and part of the body. It clears the complexion, having and expensions are reason that it is easier course for the admiral interesting the maker actually makes are course for the admiral, necessary at the same same reason that it is easier it is not suited to the circumstances of Japan. It is easier because, the battle outcome is settled; the outcome is settled: Fullerton. The Willows gravel pit was mot purchased for the specific purpose of says: "Dr. Williams's Pink Pills is the dequate manoeuvring power, its superiority in numbers and the inferiority of ority in numbers and the inferiority of ority in numbers and the inferiority of the single this question by Ald. brings health, strength and happiness. but it abandons all to the chances of a, in length, will require nearly as many bad condition, and as a result I was not Bryce and Haney was carried on the only weak and run down, but was division: For-Ald. Hanna, troubled with pimples and eruptions. I ties extended to it by inferiority of Stewart, Fell, Oddy and the tried several medicines, but they did not speed, and the facility for combination help me. Then I was advised to take recommend the pills to anyone suffering from bad blood."

Bad blood is the cause of nearly every disease that afflicts humanity. It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich red blood that they cure such roubles as anaemia, heart palpitation, headaches and backaches, rheumatism neuralgia, indigestion, kidney and live troubles, and ailments of girlhood and womanhood. But you must get the genuine pills with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," of the wrapper around each box. Sold by ine dealers everywhere or sent post side of McClure street. This was re-ferred to the streets, bridges and sewers \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HACKENSCHMIDT ILL

Wrestler Is Suffering From Typhoid-Is Anxious to Leave For England.

New York, May 16.-George Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, arrived in New York last night from St. Louis, and drove from the station to the Hotel Astor in a cab. A physician was called it once, who confirmed the diagnosis of Dr. Lon, of St. Louis, that Hackenschmidt has typhoid, says the American. Hackenschmidt was kept in bed last night, and his temperature has been somewhat reduced. Before he left St. Louis the clinical thermometer showed port as follows: I have examined the that his temperature had risen to 105 degrees. The wrestler wishes to leave for England in a few days as a large and which I have deducted from the con-tract as per statement herewith, the buildthe sea trip will help him, but those who saw him last night were convinced he would not be able to leave when he ex-

> The Canadian-Australian steamer Manuka is scheduled to sail outward bound on May 26th.

IMPROVEMENTS AT

ELECTRIC CHARGING

than two to one; two Russian armored cruisers against eight, and seven Rus sian torpedo boat destroyers against an indefinite number of the enemy. Here we will not exaggerate in attributing to the Japanese three or four to one. They have also a marked superiority in lighter cruisers, whose part is less in the day of battle than before it. The guns of this class of vessel have been able in

the open to control the movements of torpedo vessels. They supply also the noitrers and pickets of the fleet, a duty in which some of their numerous transports may assist. I do not know whether these have guns and searchlights. If they have, they may contribute effectively to the protection of the battleships from under-water attack.
"With a numerical superiority in torpedo vessels, which approaches super-fluity, the expectation is justified that Togo will use them with a vigor and

THE COMING BATTLE

Capt. A. T. Mahan Predicts Possibl

Outcome of Fight Between Togo

and Rojestvensky.

Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., pre-

dicts the possible outcome of the great sea battle between Togo and Rojestven-

sky by saying, in Collier's for May

"The two fleets present seven Russian

battleships against four Japanese-less

resolution emulating that displayed in the first three months of the war, in the attack of February 8th, 1904, and in the ers draining into the Arm should be subsequent repeated attempts to block obliged to put in septic tanks as a means the entrance to Port Arthur. If Rojestvensky advances shortly, conditions will be favorable for night attack; for the moon is waning, and will have little power before May 10th. Should such encounters follow, the impartial military observer must hope that the tactical precautions and steadiness of the defence may equal the preparations and heroism

to be expected in the offence; for so only can an instructive military lesson be afforded by an incident which otherwise will present only a miserable stampede of confusion and disaster. While open, I hope, to conviction, and despite the impressive potentialities of the torpedo vessel. I believe in its essential inferiority. if resolutely met. Historically, the effects of its antecessor, the scarcely less terrible fireship, were almost always wrought through panic; not by itself, but by the

"I should certainly expect the Japanese

fear it inspired.

admiral to withhold his armored vessels of every kind, till he has fully tested the possibilities of his torpedoes. Should unsuccess there compel him to bring the armored force into play against the unninished Russian fleet, comparison be comes difficult, even if pursued with minute and tedious detail, for, like most fleets in an age of rapid progress, both ments are a somewhat scratch lot. To say four against seven is misleading, if mention is omitted that two of the four are superior to any two of the seven and two of the seven inferior to the worst two of the four. In armored cruisers also, the Russian two are by no means equal to the weakest two of the

Japanese eight. To the layman, unless specially interested, there is no occasion to pursue inquiry into details of com-parisons in conclusions upon which professional opinions will not agree, but a warning may be given against the misleading rough estimate, based upon a count of all the guns of the same weight on both sides, irrespective of the details of the ships carrying them. That is a not infrequent kind of computation, in former days as now, and has sometim

been used in a contemptible manner and spirit; but it is radically inaccurate. "Should Togo nave to fight thus, two principal methods of action are open to him. He may try by rapid movements to 'outmanoeuvre the Russian,' thereby either effecting a preliminary reduction of force, or creating an opportunity 't close' at advantage; or he may, under eruptions, and pimples, and torturing, burning, itching eczema. These troubles such dispositions as may seem to him most suitable, close at once, throwing most suitable, close at once, throwing responsibility till the outcome is settled; best medicine I know of for cleaning the blood of impurities. My blood was in a most of its units to several of the single at the smelter. Frank Coryell has this vessels of the enemy, appear to me to require that it exhaust all the possibilispeed, and the facility for combination due to numbers, before exposing to final Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and these soon trial the cornerstone upon which rests relieved me of all my troubles. I can the near future of the country. This means prolonged strain and anxiety; but from the devotion Japanese officers have shown, we may be sure it will be endured to the end, should Admiral Togo think that the welfare of the country so de-

RETURNED FROM THE EAST.

Collector of Customs Busby in the City -Electric Dredges For Yukon.

visit to Eastern Canada, where he spent oughry enjoyed his long vacation, and will go to work again with renewed energy. While in the East Mr. Busby was astonished with the rapid progress the Dominion is making in the commercial world. He speaks enthusiastically of the form. North in a couple of days to take over of the future prospects of Canada, stating that an era of extensive industrial activity is opening up throughout the eastern maritime and interior provinces. Canadian skippers and marine men as one of the most efficient customs officers ever placed in charge of the Skagway town he gave his entire time and attention to his duties, giving satisfaction to

all with whom he had dealings. The Canadian Yukon Company, he states, intends installing five electric dredges on Bear creek this summer. These will commence operations as soon as possible, and will give employment to a large force of men. The Yukon Mines railway, he says, when built, will intersect the creeks, and should prove a great boon to the mine-owners. It will give

GRANBY SMELTER

DEVICE IN OPERATION

A Saving of Eighty Thousand Dollars a Year-Increase of Treatment Capacity.

A clear saving of \$80,000 per annum, er to put it in tons, from 13 to 15 cents per ton of ore, on the present treatment capacity of the Granby smelter, is what Supt. Hodges has accomplished with the ecently installed electrical charging device, which is now in full and most successful operation at the company's reduction works, says the Phoenix Pioneer This accomplishment is particularly noteworthy for the reason that it opens nother important avenue of reducing costs in treating Boundary ores-those low grade ores that were so little thought of half a dozen years ago.

This week a representative of the Pioneer visited the smelter to see these chargers in operation, and even a layman could readily perceive the economy rought about. Mr. Hodges has given the Pioneer the figures following, which are therefore official:

The six furnaces are divided int groups of two, each group being served y one of the electric motors in chargng, each motor being 20 h. p. Each motor operates two especially built steel cars, each car holding about two tons of ore and coke, thus making a harge of four tons at one time. These trains are run all over the yards, where needed, and loaded with right propor tions of ore and coke with the greatest facility, and quickly returned to the furnaces. When the train reaches the furnace, instead of running over the veritable inferno on the wheels carrying the cars in the yard, a set of wheels at the top of each car runs on rails set just high enough in the furnaces to

catch them, thus keeping the steel rails that much farther from the flames. The entire plan is simplicity itself, works admirably, and without a huch, thought of before, as it does away encircly with the charging by hand with the "buggies" that are in use in most melters. Not only this, but the men who now work at the furnaces have much more desirable work than before. While the installation of the elec trical chargers has been going on at the Granby smelter, other improve-

ments have also been steadily under way, which some time in July will result in these reduction works having eight furnaces and a total treatment capacity of from 2,500 to 2,800 tons daily-or to get it down to pounds of copper, from 22,000,000 to 25,000,000 pounds per annum. This will be an increase of about 35 per cent. over the present output.

These new Allis-Chalmers blast furnaces, which are now on the ground, are the largest brought into the Bound-ary, being 48 inches wide by 212 inches other feature is that the furnace building has not been enlarged, the new furnaces taking the room occupied by the now disused charging apparatus.

Of course other enlargements wer necessary at the smelter. A second brick smokestack is being built, the same height as the old one—150 feet—only onal flue dust chamber, about 500 feet more bricks-all of which are being manufactured in Grand Forks, and the first tract, and the foundations for the stack

For the converting room a new Allis-Chalmers blowing engine is being put in, being one-half larger than the old one, the comparative size being as 4,000 cubic feet per minute are to 6,000 cubic feet. Besides this additional converter shells are provided, and the old storage reverberatory furnace, for molten matte,

is done away with. In the blower room there are now seven 100 h. p. blowers, one for each furnace and one in reserve. A new Connellsville blower is being installed, being a 300 h. p. machine, and operated by two 150 h. p. electric motors.

larger blower has ever been made any smelter on the American continent.

A recent improvement is the taking E. S. Busby, collector of customs at Dawson, Y. T., has returned from a the furnaces. Several of the furnaces have been treated in this way for some the winter months. He will leave for the time, but the slag from two furnaces was granulated till lately with water.

cost from \$150,000 to \$175,000, when completed, and 20 freight cars were re quired to bring in the machinery Mr. Busby will be remembered by all parts from the east, nearly all of which parts from the East, nearly all of which have arrived. This freight was equally Northern. By arrangement the railway companies, a C. P. R. en station. During his residence in that gine now does all the switching at the nelter, placing the cars of either road wherever they are wanted.

FELL FROM STEAMER.

New Westminster, May 15,-John Knudson, a member of the crew of the steamer Ramona, fell into the Fraser while the steamer was undergoing repairs at the Royal City mills, New Westminster. He rose once, but was apparently stunned as he made no effort them a base nearer the scene of operations, facilitating the transportation of supplies to a considerable extent. Mr.

Busby also says that Canadian goods are gradually capturing the northern trade. dent of New Westminster.

AN EXPLANATION.

How Report Regarding German Occu-

London, May 17 .- The correspondent at Tsingtau, of the Daily Telegraph, denying the reported German occupation of Haichou, says the truth is that the firm of Diederichen & Jebson now is running regular steamers from Tsingtau to Haichou, and as these are strange waters, German gunboats are taking

soundings.

The Peace Rumors. London, May 16.—Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, British ambassador to the United States, will sail for New York on May 20th. He has been a frequent visitor at the foreign office, but he said to a representative of the Associated Press to-day that his interviews were solely on matters of small detail connected with official work.

"As to the peace rumors," said he, "so far as I know there is no indication that either Russia or Japan intend to ask for good offices. Of course it is known that President Roosevelt, while not having the least desire to assume the role of mediator, will not refuse to help in bringing about peace if asked to do so by both belligerents."

AND THE TRUSTEES

Chairman of Board and Trustee Jay Discuss the Action of the

**QUESTION OF FINANCES** 

Aldermen.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The action of the city council in refusing to grant the full appropriation asked by the school board for educational expenditures during the year 1905 has roused the indignation of some of the trustees. Trustee Jay is particularly emphatic in the expression of his determination not to submit to having the finances of the board of school frustees regulated by the Mayor and aldermen. and one wonders why it had not been His contention is that the estimates were notch before being placed before the cify council, and that any reduction will mean a serious interference with the proper operation of the local school system. Furthermore, he states that the council has not the legal power to trim the board's estimates as has been done this year. They have, he says, the right to refer them back for reconsideration, but not to alter the figures.

Of course Mayor Barnard holds a different opinion. The outcome of this clash will be awaited with interest. This morning a representative of the Times interviewed Beaumont Boggs, chairman of the board of school trusees, on the question. Mr. Boggs takes a rather different view from that expressed by Trustee Jay and others. He thinks that the city council is within its rights in reducing the school board's ary, being 48 inches wide by 212 means ary, being 48 inches wide by 212 means as stated, an increase grant received from the provincial governments as stated, an increase grant received from the provincial governments. ernment is considered excessive. Whether the Mayor and aldermen are justified in

the stand taken in this particular in-stance, he states, is a different matter. school board's ordinary estimates this year total about \$77,000, of which \$60,-000 is asked for the payment of salaries undue advantage of the situation and and \$17,000 for miscellaneous purposes such as repairs to school buildings, the ourchase of furniture, etc. According to Chairman Boggs's contention, therefore the city council could decline to grant over \$15,000 of what is requested by the board, and be within their legal rights. His opinion is that the trustees are powerless, and that the only thing that can be done is to accept the reduced appropriation set aside by the city council n the estimates which have just been

Continuing, he pointed out that the action of the city council in subtracting about \$3,000 from the amount requested by the board would make it impos to keep the school buildings in first-class repair, would necessitate the filling of only a few of the most important vacancies and, also, would mean that all applications from teachers for increases in salaries would not receive serious consideration. Regarding the latter feature the chairman stated that there were one or two male teachers who really deserved additional remuneration. Outside of these he favored no augmentation

of the salary expenditure. The reduction in the estimates, he further explained, would render it almost imperative for the school board to revert to the ten salary payments each year in stead of the twelve which has recently been adopted. He argues that by the former the teachers are being paid for the time they work, which, he contends, is all to which they are entitled. The difference amounts to about \$1,000 in this year's expenditure, a very considerable figure when the prospects are that the expenses will have to be reduced to a minimum.

"However," Chairman Boggs continued, "I think the action of the city council a little unfair when they charge the school board with the interest and sinking fund on the loans contracted for he purpose of purchasing the site and buildings, which are civic property and form a valuable asset to the city. expenses from this source amounts to between \$7,000 and \$10,000 every year. The question is expected to be thoroughly debated at the next regular meet-

ing of the school board. What the London Lancet calls a new d parture in the preservation of foods is nethod of sterilizing it with carbolic acid invented by Randolph Hemming.

ON CHURCH WORK

ADDRESSES AT THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Exception Taken to a Statement Alleged to Have Been Made by Rev. W. W. Baer.

Vancouver, May 16 .- Much time of the British Columbia Methodist conference this morning was devoted to the report on the state of the work, the debate eing resumed from yesterday.

speech, advocating less conventionality and more direct evangelistic efforts in regular services. Among other prominent speakers was Rev. Dr. Rowe, who pleaded that the

work would be more effective if all week round consistency prevailed and less selfishness characterized the ministry nd laity. The world hungered, he said, for a place where love really could be found, true brotherly love. The church was not now sufficiently leading the world with a great ideal, and was consumed in tinkering with its machinery,

Thos Cunningham thought more reverence in the pulpit was desirable. Some-AGAIN TO THE FORE times there was a tendency to buffoonery to catch the popular ear. People could get that elsewhere.

A. Lee, Victoria, made a sensible speech, pleading for sincerity every-where. It was easy to find fault with the ministers, but the laity had equal re-

sponsibility.

Rev. J. P. Hicks thought a fair degree of spirituality was manifested when such plain talk could proceed without hitter-

Rev John Grenfell Port Simpson thought too much was demanded of the ninistry. Revs. T. W. Hall, D. S. Curtis and

others spoke well until the debate was adjourned at noon. The report of the temperance and moral reform committee was adopted, showing the strong attitude of the conference on this line. A committee will

wait on the government with reference to the Indian liquor law. A sensation was caused when Rev. R. brought down to the lowest possible Hughes took strong exception to certain statements alleged to be made by Rev. W. W. Baer in Saturday's lecture. Rev. Mr. Baer took up the challenge and the matter will be debated this afternoon. Indeed, it is the exception rather than the rule; and, even with those who live to see

> Christian ministry. a fine affair. Powerful addresses were bring them but little real pleasure. To you, delivered by Drs. Sutherland and Woodsworth. Both protested against the school clauses in the autonomy bill on moral has touched you lightly, and you still retain and constitutional grounds. Dr. Woods-worth gave a graphic view of the growth in the Northwest and the needs of work. Dr. Sutherland spoke of the opportunities in China and Japan for medical, educational and philanthropic missionary works.

Vancouver, May 17.-The question of Indian missions is a burning one at the | you may long enjoy the affectionate good-British Columbia Methodist conference this year. After working till near midinght last night the committee on missions presented a partial report this filled with sunshine and plenty, and your morning. One clause regarding the posi- hearts be ever young. tion of work on the Naas took most of Chairman Boggs explains that the the morning, and will be continued this amount received from the special tax- afternoon. Very plain things were said. ation for educational purposes amounts to about \$23,000, and that the per capital tunate for a few years in keeping the grant approximates \$35,500. This means Naas supplied. The Indians had now that the city council cannot refuse to appropriate \$58,500 annually for the maintenance of local schools. The maintenance of local schools. The council cannot refuse to been taken into the Church of England.

Sharp criticism of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the work there was made on the floor of the management of the work there was made on the floor of the work there was made on the floor of the work there was made on the floor of the work there was made on the floor of the work there was made on the floor of the work there was made on the floor of the work there was made on the floor of the work the the conference, and a feel used unfair influence with the Indians It is likely a special comm appointed to thoroughly investigate the natter. The future action of the Methodist church will depend on their finding. Rev. Messrs, Crosby, Hierch, Freeman, Betts, Grenfell, White tington and White have been prominent

n the discussion so far. The Sabbath Observance report was presented and adopted with one amend-ment. This was by Rev. T. W. Hall against unnecessary Sunday travelling

on street cars, etc. Rev. Mr. Calvert submitted the ducational treasurer's report. He would like the discipline better enforced in the matter of this fund. The church and parsonage

nittee report passed. The personal incident between Rev. W. W. Baer and Rev. H. Hughes regarding heretical views was, on a question of privilege, before the conference yesterday afternoon. There had been some misunderstanding of what had been stated, and explanations soon disposed of the affair.

In the ministerial session yesterday the resignation of Rev. W. D. Misener was regretfully accepted. Several kindv speeches were made. Last night's public meeting was de-

voted to a discussion of college matters. The finest report on the history of the Columbia College was read by Secretary Pearson, and an important advance step involving a new outlay of \$8,000 sanctioned. Mr. Curtis (Westminster) spoke. Principal Sipprell made an eloquent address on education. The adoption of the report was moved by Rev. Mr. Crosby, seconded by C. Spencer (Victoria). During the evening, Rev. J. P. Hicks moved a vote of thanks to Wesley church choir, which was heartily adopt-

This afternoon Rev. S. J. Thompson is to introduce a resolution protesting against the educational clauses in the Autonomy bill. There will be a meeting to-night of the Sunday schools and leagues.

Count Cassini, the retiring Russian ambassador to the United States, has conveyed to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and the Emperor, President Roosevelt's official assurance that Baron Rosen will be persona grata as the successor of Count Cassini at Washington.

# MR. AND MRS. KENT'S GOLDEN WEDDING

PRESENTATION MADE BY CITY OFFICIALS

in Honor of the Event Wednesday Afternoon.

Many Friends Attended the Reception

On Tuesday afternoon a reception was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kent at the home of their son, Mr. Herbert Kent. 245 Yates street. The Rev. W. J. Sipprell made an able event was in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of the city treasurer and Mrs. Kent. The wedding of the aged couple took

place at Ealing church, Middlesex county, England, on May 16th, 1855. In spite of their advanced years Mr. and Mrs. Kent are in the enjoyment of excellent health, and accorded their many friends who called on them yesterday a very hearty reception.
By request souvenir gifts were omitted

by those who gathered from 4 to 6 on Tuesday afternoon. The officials of the city hall violated this rule, however, and presented Mr. Kent with a gold pencil and Mrs. Kent with a gold bracelet with gold watch attached. Accompanying it was an illum-inated address, which was a very pretty piece of work. The work on it was done by John Adam, and in connection with it gold coloring had a very prominent

Upon the closing of the city offices on Tuesday the officials gathered at "Kentholmie." The presentation was made on their behalf by W. W. Northcott. With a very few exceptions all the officials were present at the function. The address is as follows:

Victoria, B. C., 16th day of May, 1905. Charles Kent, Esq., City Treasurer and Collector, Victoria, B. C .:

It is with feelings of the greatest pleasure that we extend to yourself and Mrs. Kent our hearty congratulations upon reaching the golden anniversary of your wedding

Such are the variable conditions and uncertainties of human life that it does not fall to the lot of all who enter upon the married state to enjoy that relationship unbroken for a period of half a century. Rev. Mr. Hughes said a man holding the day, it not infrequently happens that, such views should have no place in the on account of the physical decrepitude which follows on the footsteps of advanced The missionary meeting last night was age, the occasion, when it arrives, can come without such alloy. The hand of time the sprightliness and vigor of youth. We, who have been associated with you for so many years in official work connected with the civic administration, are glad to have this opportunity of evincing collectively that esteem and regard, we have individually entertained for you from the beginning of

our official relationship. It is our earnest wish for you both that will of an ever-widening circle of friends, and the alertness and vigor of body and mind which you at present possess, that the remaining years of your lives may be

We beg you and Mrs. Kent to accept from our hands this further token of our esteen (Signed) W. J. Dowler, W. W. Northcott, Jas. L. Raymur, Chas. H. Topp, Wm. Scow croft, H. F. Shade, E. C. Smith, F. H.

Mr. Kent made a suitable reply. Why That Weariness?

UNNATURAL TO BE ALWAYS RESTLESS. WEAK. UNEASY-THE CURE IS SIMPLE. Your work has been hard and took lots of nerve-force. It lasted so far, but

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vitality. The water in your blood must be turned into nutriment and building This is just what happens in using Ferrozone, which renews the blood and nerves and makes each organ do the work that nature expects of it.

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Edward Hill, of Ore Lake P. O., Ont., who says: "Two years ago I had nervous breakdown. At night I tossed resilessly in bed, unable to get any comfort or rest from sleep. In the morning I suffered from overpowering weakness. My appetite was poor. I grew pale and thin, and a despondent feeling possessed my mind continually. A slight hacking cough also added to my burden.

"My doctor said I might try Ferro-cone, and it did me good in a few days. increased in strength, the nervous sensations disappeared, and with my appetite came back my color and good spirits. I have gained over ten pounds n weight, and as my aged is 56, I consider Ferrozone is a marvel.

(Signed) MRS. ED. HILL. Remember this: Ferrozone is a true nic-not an alcoholic stimulant. Fifty chocolate-coated tablets in a box for fifty cents, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or N. C. Poison & Co., Hartord. Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston,

Frank Humber, son of Luke Humber, of his city, who has been attending the North Pacific Dental College in Portland for the last two years, has passed his second year successfully. He intends to spand his bolldays in Seattle, and will complete his course next term in the Northwestern Dental University, of Chicago.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Victoria Meteorological Office 10th to 16th May, 1905. During this week much needed rains have occurred both on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, while in the vicinity of Port Simpson over two inches have fallen. These rains were caused by the eastward movement across the province of several low barometer areas from the Pacific, which have been accompanied by cool weather and southerly to westerly winds, the latter becoming fresh to strong upon the Straits of Juan de Fuca and Georgia upon several oc

The weather continues dry between the ranges, no rain is reported in Kootenay, Day celebration on May 24th and 25th. and only .06 inch in Cariboo.

The weather has been moderately warm with no sharp frosts at night at Dawson, while in the Territories, though the day temperatures sometimes rose to 70, sharp from the grand lodge will make their refrosts occurred upon several days during the early mornings. Considerable rain has fallen in Manitoba, and light showers west-

rain, .49 inch; highest temperature, 57.10 Watt will preside at the examination. on 16th; lowest, 28.3 on 15th.

New Westminster-Rain, .42 inch; high est temperature, 64 on 11th; lowest, 40 on 10th and 15th.

Kamloops-No rain; highest temperature, 72 on 13th; lowest, 36 on 15th. Barkerville-Rain, .06 inch; highest tem perature, 60 on 12th; lowest, 22 on 15th. Port Simpson-Rain, 2.26 inches; highest temperature, 54 on 11th; lowest, 36 on 10th. Dawson-Rain, .56 inch; highest tempera

ture, 56 on 11th and 15th; lowest, 32 on The following is the summary of weather

Precipitation	in	Inch	es.	
	S	now.	Rain.	Total.
Victoria			0.21	0.21
Beaver Lake			0.63	0.63
Goldstream Lake			0.98	0.98
Sooke Lake			1.10	1.10
Alberni		·	1.72	1.72
Alberni, Somas River			1.07	1.07
Nanaimo			1.02	
Cowichan			0.42	0.42
Winter Harbor			4.24	4.24
Ramfield			1.55	1.55
mt - H- Taland			0.63	0.63
Vancouver			1.20	1.20
New Westminster			1.36	1.36
Garry Point			0.78	0.78
Coquitlam				1.39
Kamloops			0.46	0.46
Darkorville		14.00	78	2,18
Ouesnel			0.36	0.36
Chilcoth	M	elting	0.49	0.49
Chilliwack			1.53	1.53
Vernon		3	0.40	0.40
Raggland		6.20	0.80	1.47
Nelson		Trace	1.16	1.16
Port Simpson				6.50
Naas Harbor			4.45	4.45
Essington		1.25	6.95	7.07
At Victoria, there w	ere	206	hours	and 48
	91 % 9.	15- 590		3 43

minutes of bright sunshine registered, the mean proportion for the month being 0.50. temperature, 71.0 on 23rd; lowest, 37.2 on 10th and 30th; mean for month, south, 131; southwest, 1,601; west, 1,698; northwest, 138.

Alberni-Highest, 83.0 on 24th; lowest 29.0 on 10th; monthly mean, 50.73. Nanaimo-Highest, 70.9 on 24th; lowest 24.1 on 2nd; monthly mean, 48.25; 194 hours of bright sunshine recorded.

Cowichan-Highest, 77.4 on 24th; lowest, 27.0 on 3rd. Winter Harbor-Highest, 63.0 on 24th

lowest, 30.0 on 14th Bamfield-Highest, 68.5 on 23rd; lowest, 30.8 on 2nd.

Thetis Island-Highest, 69.1 on 24th; low est, 29.7 on 2nd; monthly mean, 47.25. New Westminster-Highest, 78.8 on 24th; lowest, 30.5 on 3rd; monthly mean, 49.71. Garry Point-Highest, 71.0 on 24th; lowest, 31.0 on 2nd; monthly mean, 47.6. Chilliwack-Highest, 83.1 on 24th; lowest

31 5 on 8th: monthly mean, 51.48. Kamloops-Highest, 81.9 on 24th; lowest, 23.5 on 3rd; monthly mean, 50.0. Barkerville-Highest, 66.0 on 23rd; lowest 12.0 on 3rd: monthly mean, 41.40.

Quesnel-Highest, 78.0 on 24th; lowes 20.0 on 3rd and 10th; monthly mean, 45.55. Chilcotin-Highest, 70.0 on 22nd; lowest 12.0 on 15th; monthly mean, 38.43. Vernon-Highest, 80.0 on 24th; lowes 24.0 on 9th and 10th; monthly mean, 48.18.

Rossland-Highest, 75.0 on 24th; lowest, 23.0 on 3rd. Nelson-Highest, 76.0 on 24th; lowest, 25.0

on 9th; monthly mean, 46.70.
Port Simpson-Highest, 64.0 on 4th; low est, 26.6 on 14th; monthly mean, 44.41. Vancouver-Highest, 71.0 on 24th; lowest 28.5 on 2nd; monthly mean, 47.85.

## Filth of Catarrh Is Disgusting

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In the first place catarrh is inflammation. It causes a sickening discharge which sufferers must either swallow or spit out. If swallowed, this putrid matter ruins the stomach, upsets digestion, isons the blood and causes a physical breakdown.

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-The total clearings at the learing house for the week ending May 16th total \$729,900.

-A cordial invitation has been issued to the mayor and aldermen of Port Townsend to be present at the Victoria

-Far West Lodge, K. of P., will conport also.

-The local examinations in the theory ward to the Rockies.

Victoria—Amount of bright sunshine of Toronto will be held on June 6th registered was 36 hours and 42 minutes; at Waitt's music store. Mrs. A. T.

-Wong Hing, accused of assaulting and wounding three boys, was convicted in Judge Harrison's court Tuesday. In view of all the circumstances he was allowed out on suspended sentence.

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

-The Pacific Northern and Omineca Railway Company will hold the first general meeting on June 19th at 11 o'clock. It will be held in the office of Bodwell & Lawson.

-It is expected that there will be a union Methodist picnic on Dominion Day.

A committee to arrange for the event and to select grounds will meet on Thurs-

Type smelter, Ladysmith, show that the don, Ont., in 1830. He came to British smelter ran 16 days and smelted 3,324 Columbia in 62. He joined in the rush tons of Tyee ore, giving a return, after to the gold fields in pioneer days, and, as

-The moss on the roofs of two old was removed to-day. There are quite a number of other similarly adorned roofs that require the attention of the fire

-A skeleton, supposed to be that of an Indian woman, was found a few days ago on Signal Hill. The discovery was made while excavations were in prog-ress in connection with the fort being to how the remains came to be there.

-The B. C. Telephone Company has out a line of posts on View street from Douglas street to Blanchard street. Some objection is taken to these in view 50.04. There were 4,412 miles of wind re-corded on the electrical anemograph, and area now covered by the sidewalk. This the direction was as follows: North, 305; is explained by the fact that the fences northeast, 294; east, 104; southeast, 141; are in many instances on the street. The

> new five story building for the Melrose Company has been awarded to H. T. pr'ce being in the neighborhood of \$10,500. It is expected that the building will be completed within three months. A start has been made in clearing the site on Broad street, and word will now advance without further

-The following is a supplementary list of those who contributed to the successful pound party held in the Refuge Hines Lumber Company. It was said Home on Tuesday: Mrs. J. R. Martin, at labor headquarters that the teamsters sack whole wheat flour; Mrs. Hinton, 20 also had met and appointed Wm. J. Giblbs. sugar; Mr. and Mrs. Shakespeare, bons, president of the teamsters' joint one dozen Bibles; Mrs. J. L. White, council, as their member of the arbitrasoap; Mrs. Thornton Fell, tea; Mrs. Gordon Grant, \$2.50; Mrs. Lee, oranges; a third, would, it was announced, protwo friends, \$1.25; Nellie Adams, two ceed to settle the question as to whether

-The Northwestern University, of Chicago, has just graduated the largest class in dentistry in the history of that profession, there being two hundred and twelve graduates upon whom the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery was conferred. Among this list who met all the requirements of the three years' curriculum satisfactorily were Drs. A. A. McRae and W. J. Wriglesworth, of Victoria. Reference to the former success fully passing his examination has previously been made.

-The Portland Cement Company, with works on Tod creek, have opened offices in the Board of Trade building in this city. From there the general business will be carried on, direct communication being established between the office and the works. The secretarytreasurer of the company, Mr. Ross, has taken up his residence in this city with the opening of the office here. Mr. Ross n addition to his other duties will act also as the representative of the com pany in introducing the "Vancouver' brand of Portland cement.

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-Lloyd Spencer, the enterprising manager of the Redmond theatre, has gotten up a subscription list towards paying the expenses connected with the nstallation and maintenance of an electrical display on Fort street from May 22nd to May 27th, inclusive. Every merchant on the street between Government and Blanchard streets, which is along the route to be specially illumin ated, has approved of the proposi and has given substantial support to-

-At St. Barnabas church on Tuesday Rev. E. G. Miller united in marriage Mr. H. G. Winsby, third son of Mr. W. P. Winsby, to Miss Minnie, second daughter of Mr. G. Davies, Garbally road. The church was crowded with friends, and was prettily decorated with hawthorn blossoms. The ceremony was performed under a bell of white snowballs. The bride was given away by her sent time. father. She wore white silk and lace, with veil and orange blossoms. Her

Winsby. Madam Theaberg sang the wedding hymn, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," and A. Longfield, D.M., presided at the organ. After the Company of the C presided at the organ. After the cere mony a reception was held by Mrs.
Davies at Garbally road, which was largely attended. The presents were numerous and costly. Mr. Winsby is well known here, having lived in Victoria a great many years, and shares ARRIVAL ON TREMONI with the bride a wide circle of friends.

-Mr. William Bernard Ferris and Miss Emma Beatrice Sweeny, of Nanaimo, were joined in marriage by Rev. Dr. Campbell Wednesday. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Victoria. The groom is a real estate agent in the Coal City.

-At a meeting of the horse and autonobile committee of the Victoria Day celebration on Wednesday, it was de cided to add prizes of fifteen and ten dol-lars for the best and second best delivery wagons, single or double. Two marshals were chosen, namely, Capt. R. H. Ryan and L. Eaton.

-A. Lindsay, representing the Dunsmuir interests, has just returned from nected with the coal trade. Mr. Lindsay says that no change in the coal business is in contemplation. The oil competition is still being felt very keenly by the coal

-In Ross Bay cemetery Wednesday afternoon all that was mortal of the late William Ralph were laid at rest. The funeral left W. J. Hanna's undertaking parlors early in the afternoon, and later left Christ Church cathedral, where services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands. Those who acted as pall-bearers were Andrew Tolmie, John Robertson, E. R. McKay, T. S. Gore, James Muirhead and John Hepburn. There was a wealth of flowers in evidence at the funeral, testifying to the steem in which the deceased had been -The smelter returns for April at the held. The late Mr. Ralph was born in Lonfreight and smelting charges, already stated, he had charge of a survey party employed in surveying the land grant for the E. & N. railway. For the last 15 years he had been engaged by the rother and two nephews are among the relatives surviving.

THE CHICAGO BOYCOTT.

President Shea Denies the Reports Regarding Arbitration.

Chicago, Ills., May 18.—Aside from the presence of Mr. Gompers, the influence established there. Nothing is known as that gave the greatest promise of a settlement of the strike to-day was an arbitration committee appointed by the Chicago Team Owners' Association and the Teamsters' Union. The committee is exected primarily to clear the controversy which for several days has threatened to ren and wife and family from Osaka, result in a general strike. The question Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, from Manila, and to be arbitrated is the justification of the eamsters in refusing to make deliveries to strike affected houses. The arbitraowners of property will be forced to tion proposal came originally from the move these back.

Lumbermen's Association. It was ac-The contract for the erection of the team owners' organization in anticipation of a favorable verdict.

Large team owners prepared to-day to begin hauling to the strike affected The arbitration committee will consist of one member of the team owners' or-

ganization, one teamster and an umpire chosen by the other two. Representatives of the teams-owners met to-day and appointed their member of the arbitration committee. He was

Chicago, Ills., May 18.-President ornelius P. Shea, president of the Teamsters' International Union declar ed he never agreed to arbitrate the question whether the teamsters should deliver to boycotted houses.

eamsters should deliver goods to hov-

The declaration of President Shea came as a surprise to all concerned, and it was explicitly stated last night and today that he had made the agreement. The declaration put a stop to the peace ent, and members of the Team, Owners' Association started out at once to find Mr. Shea and get some idea of salmon a how and where they stood. How the remarket." port that he had agreed to arbitration originated was not explained by Mr. Shea, but he denied that he had ever made such an agreement.

MISSION TO MOROCCO.

Representative of the German Emperor

Tangier, May 17.-Advices received here from Fez says that the Sultan rethe head of the German mission, the second day before the arrival of the mission. This unusual haste was intended as a mark of deference to the mission. The count in his speech alluded to the ties of friendship between Germany and Morocco, and declared he was sent to greet the Sultan as an independent sovereign of a free country. The Sultan in reply expressed the hope that he would see the friendship which took root under his forefathers blossom under his reign. No business matter were discussed.

NOT AT PRESENT.

J. D. Rockefeller Has No Intention of Establishing Pension Fund For

Clergymen. New York, May 18 .- The Associated Press has investigated a statement which gained currency yesterday that John D. Rockefeller was about to give ten million dollars to establish a pension fund for retired clergymen, for retired clergymen, and is now authorized to state that Mr. Rockefeller has no such purpose in mind at the pre-

Reports of Russian Squadron Caused Excitement in Big Sea Ports of Far East.

When the steamship Tremont arrived was expended. Thursday from China and Japan it was learned from passengers aboard that at several of the big sea ports in the Far East a great deal of nervousness has been created through the appearance of brought as passengers: San Francisco, having been absent three weeks. He went there on business connected with the coal track. Mr. Linde Baltic squadron on Salgon. At Hongkong the greatest excitement prevailed, and steamers with cargoes for station at Bamfield creek; Mr. Sloman and a positive of location and a po Japan were hurrying away as fast as and a party of loggers from San Juan. they could. The Tremont was one of these. She sailed several days in advance of her schedule date with a light freight, not waiting until she had taken all aboard, for fear that delay might mean capture.

Courier-Herald, Saginaw, Michigan, and his wife, who have been travelling around the world, were among the arrivals on the Tremont. Six weeks ago Mr.

Spring estate, and young and old enjoy ed themselves to their hearts' content.

Regides improvements of a compression of a compression of the state o Osborne was at Port Arthur. He brings news from there that the Japanese are raising the Russian cruisers sunk in that harhor. It will be remembered that a week or so ago a party of Russian officers reported that the vessels had been so much destroyed that they were beyond ing that much prized fruit. Fruit trees all repair, and that it would be an impossibility to do anything with them. Mr. Osborne says now that the ships are being raised, that they are being floated by means of pontoons, and that some of them are on the surface already. How many could be salved or what ships have been floated he could not say. Mr. Osborne has been in Hawaii, New Zeaouildings in the rear of the Driard hotel Esquimalt Waterworks Company. A land, Samoa and Australia, in which latter country he made a study of the conomic conditions prevailing. He also visited Japan and China, going as far as Newchang, specially for the purpose of seeing the great Chinese wall. From Pekin to Hankow a railway is being constructed. It has been finished to within

> woman to ever ride. ll over the world but he has seen no city with such a beautiful approach from

Mrs. E. Murray, of Hongkong.

DON'T LIKE POACHING.

"Possibly emboldened by their success illegal fishing in Southwestern Alaskan waters last year, three Japan-ese schooners are now being fitted out in Yokohama to take a similar cruise. This is the advice contained in a communication from the Yokohama representative of the Kelley-Clarke Company, of this city," says the Seattle Post-Intelli-

"Inasmuch as there is now a protest on the same subject lodged with the secretary of the interior which emanated from the coast packers, it is thought in several quarters that steps will be taken by the authorities to prevent the intended operations of the energetic Japanese.

"This illegal fishing is held in plain English to be 'poaching,' nothing more or less. The government has placed certain barriers around its Alaska fishing districts which the outside world is supposed to obey. The Japanese sent at least one vessel across the Pacific last year, succeeded in getting a big cargo, sailed back to the island kingdom, and cleared what to them would appear immense profits on their operations. It is a general belief that this chance of prosective gain, more than the average Japanese laborer would earn in his own ountry during an ordinary lifetime, has been the main incentive to fitting out these poaching craft. According to the letter which Mr. Clarke has in his possession these three schooners are now ready to clear away on the voyage. They were outfitted thoroughly to catch, pack and return to Japan with a cargo of salmon all ready to be placed on the

To-day the steamer City of Topeka will leave for the Sound, as good as new, and in appearance as spic and span as any ship ever turned out of a local shipyard. The repairs, alterations and urnishing of the ship represents an expenditure in Victoria of close on a hundred thousand dollars. From 250 to 300 men have been engaged on the steamer. so that it can be seen that her departure for the Sound to-day will leave a void in the shippard business of the port.

The City of Tokepa came to Esqui-nalt in January last. She had sunk at her wharf in Seattle when loading for Alaska, and being floated again, her owners called for tenders for the work of repairs. The B. C. Marine Railway empany were the successful bidders. They brought the steamer here, and have now completed an excellent job on

The Topeka that was and the Topeka that is look entirely different. When she was placed on the Esquimalt Marine railway she was in pretty bad condition, having just been raised from the bottom of the Sound. A change though was oon effected. The ship was stripped of everything, clean to the main deck. Even the deck itself was renewed. Instead of he wooden bulkheads below, dividing the ship into several compartments, steel ones were substituted. The machinery was all overhauled and put in good contition. The steel sides of the vessel were earried up seven feet all around, and in the rebuilding of the house on deck more om was left for passenger accommodation. With regard to the social hall and lining saloon pretty designs were carried out. The social hall is finished in Sidney Moss and Wm. Craig, representing white with green linerusca over the at all dealers, or by mail from N. C.

Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.,

and Kingston, Ont.

The wind dealers, or by mail from N. C.

bridesmaid was Miss Camsusa, who was attired in green voile worn over white attired in green voile worn over white stairway and linerusca beading about the wall. The dome of the skylight is in one the resignations of the city solicitor.

There were a large number of applica
There were a large number of applicase-tinted glass, the whole effect being ster, is in the city.

very latest 16-inch port holes are seen, while the interior is arranged in a palatial manner, there being six large tables for dining purposes. The ship was rernished as well, everything in this line ng secured from local merchants. A new electric plant was installed and in short there was nothing overlooked in the work done that in any way added to the completeness of the ship for passenger travel.

The City of Topeka, though a pioneer in the Alaskan service, is now as modern a ship as any running in the northern service. In the overhauling given her and in the work done on other ships of the same line, the Pacific Coast Steam ship Company have left with the management of the Esquimalt Marine railway during the last year upwards of \$150,000. Their last ship here, previous to the arrival of the City of Topeka, was the Al-Ki, on which considerable money

FROM WEST COAST.

Steamer Queen City arrived Wednesday from Ahousaht and way ports. She manager of the cannery at Alberni; Mr The steamer brought news from Ucluelet that every man, woman and child in the district attended a picnic held there on the 15th in honor of two bright young Victorians-Miss Agnes Maclean and her brother Charles-at Charles S. Osborne, proprietor of the present on a visit to their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Maclean. The gathering took place on the beautiful grounds of the Spring estate, and young and old enjoy-

Besides improvements of a compre hensive nature in their sawmill, the Ucluelet Trading Co. are planting up an acre of Eastern cranberries to den strate on a more extended scale the suitability of the West Coast for growof every description are looking better than usual at this time of the year, and those engaged in their culture are re ceiving every encouragement in their efforts to grow only fine, clean fruit.

James Fraser has arrived home from nine months' visit to Morayshire, Scot While there he lost no opportunity of letting the people know how very superior Vancouver Island was to any other part of Canada from a fruit-grow er's point of view.

That the merchant marine of Japan has a certain feeling of security against any possible attack on the commerce of hundred miles of the latter city. Over the seas by the Russian squadron headthe road Mrs. Osborne was the first ing for Vladivostock, is indicated by the sailing of the steamer Ivu Maru yester-Mr. Osborne says that he has travelled | day. The Iyu Maru, which is one of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liners, has pro-ceeded direct to Japanese ports from the sea as Victoria.

The Tremont had a good list of passengers. They included Rev. Mr. Warsengers. They are the account observer might sup-Seattle with a cargo of six or seven Pacific, the casual observer might suppose that the company owning this vessel would be running greater risks now than when they saw fit to temporarily suspend operations, while the Port Arthur fleet was still above water. Unlike that squadron, the Baltic ships are not hemmed in, and are steering direct nto the Pacific in such a manner as they must cross the path of outgoing steam ers from this coast. In view of war risks have gone up, but there is no hitch in the transpacific connections, which suggests the question what protection does Togo's plans offer to the nerchant marine.

REACHED SAN FRANCISCO.

The new steamer Camosun has arrived register, and has accommodations for Stonewall. 350 passengers and 400 tons of freight. She was built on the Clyde, was launchmade 13½ miles an hour. On the trip out from Glasgow, according to Captain Smith, the steamer called at Dublin, and from that port was 76 days on the try, and 23 days from Coronel, Chile, where coal was taken aboard. Good weather of it. The first floor will contain the land and stopped over to get a view of the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store and a smaller store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store and a smaller store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store and a smaller store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store and a smaller store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store and a smaller store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store and a smaller store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store and a smaller store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store and a smaller store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store and a smaller store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store and a smaller store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store and a smaller store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store and a smaller store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain store separated the West Kootenay Light & Power Compain separated osun is not looked for at the quarantine station for another week, as she is to remain over at the Golden Gate several

SMALLPOX AT 'FRISCO.

A case of smallpox discovered among passengers, numbering 618, were landed at the quarantine station. They will be It is understood that the Great Northisco Examiner the Siberia raced with the steamer Empress of China in the Inland sea, and had no trouble in distancing her rival.

WILL TRY FOR RECORD. It is reported that the steamship Minesota will try for a record on her run across the Pacific from Yokohama t Seattle. If possible the big liner is to make the run in eleven days, cutting off two days from her record on the initial run, when it required thirteen days, twenty-one hours and five minutes to seen going into her room at about 6.30, bring her from Yokohama to her dock and at about 10 o'clock was found dead. in Seattle.

LABOR LEADERS MEET.

Union Officials of Chicago Will Discuss Situation With Samuel Gompers.

Chicago, May 17.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of \$3,000 per year. The appointment will Labor, met the labor leaders to-day at probably be confirmed at the next meetthe Briggs house. Just before going into the conference he said: "I am not in a about 39 years of age. He position to say what will, or will not, be done. I will say, however, that I have duties here on June 1st. This selection no intention of interfering in this strike unless I am commissioned by President | the civic administration caused by the Shea and his colleagues to do so."

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# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Word was received here on Monday of the death at Ladner of one of the old esidents in the person of Robinson Watson. The deceased had been ill for two or three weeks. He leaves a large at San Francisco from Glasgow, en family, all more or less well known, and route to Vancouver, where she is to domiciled in this province: Mrs. F. Kirknter into service on the Vancouver and land, Mrs. Alex. Gilchrist, Mrs. Foreer, Skagway route for the Union Steamship Mrs. Bloomfield; John, formerly manager Company. The Camosun is an attractory of Wadham's cannery; William, assessor tive vessel of medium size, of 793 tons at Ladysmith, and Hunter, Muir and

The contract for the Crow's Nest Trad-Smith, the steamer called at Dublin, and from that port was 76 days on the trip, price including fittings amounts to about ings have gone up lately, and though a price including will be 80x60, coal mining town, it looks bright and tractors have already commenced opera- there to transmit electric power to tions.

> ---PHOENIX.

An important find of ore was made last week in the bottom of the winze in the steerage passengers caused the liner the Skylark mine in Skylark camp, at Siberia to be placed in quarantine when the 160-foot level. The ledge was found she arrived at San Francisco from the orient on Monday. The big vessel was before, nearly 20 inches wide and full of taken to the quarantine grounds off ruby silver. A couple of cars of ore will Angel Island, and there all the steerage probably be sent from this property this

caused the detention of the steamer in each, considerably larger than any cars with setting fire to his business premises quarantine. According to the San Frannow in service in the Boundary on either last February, was commenced. Very railway. Two more electric locomotives have

peen ordered by the Granby company for use at the smelter. This will make 12 locomotives, steam and electric, that this ompany will have at the mines and large brick structure, the hardsomest in

VANCOUVER.

An old lady named Mrs. Strutt, who lived alone on Prior street, was found dead in her bed Monday night. She was seen going into her room at about 6.30, The deceased came from London, England, and was 68 years of age. thought death must have been due to heart failure.

W. Clement, assistant city engineer of Toronto, was appointed city engineer of Vancouver at a special meeting of the city council held Monday evening after the regular session. The salary will be ing of the civic board. The appointee is West very shortly and may begin his will fill the last vacancy on the staff of action of the council early in the year in

tions for the position which Mr. Clement will occupy, coming from all parts of the Dominion, besides many from the United

States. Colonel Tracy, C. E., returned Monday from a trip to Fernie, where he had been called to consult about the installation of a new sewerage system. He told the News-Advertiser that he had gone into the proposed system, and found it would ost about \$30,000, and would comprise about 2½ miles of sewer pipe and necessary adjuncts, and include a septic tank about 30 feet by 90 in size, with filter peds. He says the council of Fernie also intends shortly to submit to the people a by-law to enable it to install a new system of waterworks. The colone speaks as if he were well pleased with the appearance of Fernie. The town itself has a popula Creek, besides the neighboring towns of Greenwood, 90 miles away. A current of 60,000 volts will be transmitted to replace the present unsatisfactory and uncertain electric power at Greenwood.

NELSON

At the assizes on Tuesday the jury, in the trial of Antonio Fera, charged with perjury arising out of a civil proceeding failed to agreed, after being out about three hours. Mr. Justice Morrison dis charged the jury, and on Wednesday will consider the question of proceedings with a second trial of the case at the present detained on the island for two weeks. A Japanese passenger from Honolulu the Phoenix run that will hold 50 tons I. H. Atkinson, a Ymir druggist, charged many wittnesses will appear in the case, which is expected to last for the balance

> A. MacDonald, a Winnipeg merchant. has purchased the K. W. C. block, a the city, for over \$50,000 cash.

NORWAY'S CONSULAR SERVICE.

Christiana, Norway, May 18.-The ower house of the Norwegian parliament passed to-day unanimously without disussion the bill providing for the estabishment of a separate Norwegian consular service.

Major Heneage, of London, England, is at the Driard. He arrived from the Old Country last night on a business trip and

BORN. PARSONS-At Vancouver, on Ma George Parsons, aged 70 years.

MARRIED. WINSBY-DAVIES—At St. Barnabas church, by the Rev. E. G. Miller, on Tuesday, the 16th inst., Herbert Prest, third sog of Mr. W. G. Winsby, to Minnie, second daughter of Mr. G. Davies, of Saanich and Garbally road.

DIED.

TODD-At 7 Andrews street, Paisley, Scotland, on 16th April, Arthur Todd, aged 72, husband of Margaret Hamfiton, and recently resident in Cowichan.

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Thursday was th saryof the Sepoy r 11th, 1857, and v day a hitherto un count of that stin written, with oth Colonel Danvers C ed officer to escap in 1898. This o ously served as hore, 1856-1857, 54th Native Infar Delhi. Lieut. Osb sessed a wonderfu tive languages, a acquirement exerc average control whom he was gre was probably on the amongst the last give up hope of that he escaped firing and slaugh around him.

An Indian histo this intrepid officer adventures in the he remembered and would well record."

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# THE STORY OF THE SEPOY REBELLION

## A Personal Narrative by an Officer Describing His Almost Miraculous Escape From Death.

(Written specially for the Times from a hitherto unpublished diary of Col. Osborn.)

saryof the Sepoy revolt at Delni, on May 11th, 1857, and we give our readers to-panies with their officers. We were inday a hitherto unpublished and true acwritten, with other notes, by the late King; this was about 11 in the morning. Escape for us now might have been easy, as the men of the 54th on duty at the current preserved a more than 12 the cu hore, 1850-1857, was adjustant of the spot was just outside and found that the spot was just outside a village. Several of the people, unsersed a wonderful knowledge of the native languages, and on account of this acquirement exercised more than the spot was just outside a village. Several of the people, unsersed a wonderful knowledge of the native languages, and on account of this acquirement exercised more than the spot was just outside a village. Several of the people, unsersed a wonderful knowledge of the native languages, and on account of this acquirement exercised more than the spot was just outside a village. Several of the people, unsersed a wonderful knowledge of the native languages, and on account of this acquirement exercised more than the spot was just outside a village. Several of the people, unsersed as word, but did not molecular to the filling in which it was proposed should be done at either end of my watch, ring and sword, but did not molecular to the house is falling."

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We were in the upper story. We all structure consideration at variety of the people. In made one rush for the nursery, seized to the filling in which it was proposed to average control over the Sepoys, by orders the magazine had been blown up whom he was greatly respected, and it to prevent it falling into the hands of

An Indian historian has written about this intrepid officer "whose extraordinary adventures in the Indian Mutiny must be remembered by many amongst us, and would well deserve a permanent followed as well as I could. On reach-

ied into Meerut more dead than live, he was able to take the field after comparatively short stay in hospital and served as orderly officer to Colonel rch down the Doab from Delhi to the mutiny, serving in India for many rs after the stirring events of '57: "On Monday morning, the 11th of May, 1857, the Delhi brigade, consisting f a battery of native artillery and three ents of native infantry, viz.: the 38th N. I., 54th N. I., and 74th N. I., were paraded to hear a government order read out to them, after which the officers of the 54th N. I., repaired as usual to the "coffee shop" at the mess,

eturning as the sun got hot to their soon afterwards I received informaut had arrived at the bridge of beats entrance to Delhi, and were tryto rouse the city: the colonel of the had also received this information. turned off to the parade ground and ound that many men of the regiment had already got ready and were assem-bling on parade; some of them said to

the native officer in command halted the party and waving his sword as a signal the men came towards the regiment. The colonel now gave the order to lord. when the native cavalry began firing their pistols at our men without effect. to which some of the regiment replied, out obviously without intent to kill, as did not see a single trooper fall. In about three minutes the cavalry

turned and retired, and the 54th immediately began to attack their officers. cut down one man and tried to pacify nearest group of mutineers, but reeived a shot for my pains, but luckily word all the time. nimed too high, as it went over my head. The colonel was fatally wounded and ur officers were killed and every officer save his life was compelled to seek it scape, if such a thing were possible. turned my horse's head in the direcof the city and charged a small body n of the city and charged a sman body mutineers, cutting down two men, nich was necessary, since they threat-

I was not pursued, and miraculously scaped the last volley sent after me, companions at once considered that the and reached the nearest street, and after only thing to do was to find some place and reached the nearest street, and after proceeding for some distance picked up one of my brother officers who had taken refuge in a native house. We then proceeded to "Ludlow Castle," the residence of the commissioner of Delhi, ignorant of the fact that he had gone into the city early in the morning and had been killed; so we determined to return to the city and reach the Cash are Gate if we could do so; for by this time the native populace was aroused and seeking to exterminate all the English people. When near our place of refige we proceeded on foot and ran through proceeded on foot and ran through and cruelly slain by a party of natives sacked the house for gold, and failing groups of natives, who shouted at within three miles of the spot where I to discover any, fled. Bowden recovered, and pelted us with stones; once or was left to perish (if not rescued), at but Winterton's injuries were by far the e the situation was perilous, but by the hands of the relentless natives or to most serious, and died April 11th. He free use of our swords and seeking die a lingering death from exposure and was 36 years old.

**WEAVER'S** SYRUP It purifies the Blood and cures Boils.

Thursday was the forty-eighth anniver-saryof the Sepoy revolt at Delhi, on May main guard at the Cashmere Gate and to formed that the 11th and 20th N. I. were count of that stirring episode. It was in the palace making terms with the officer to escape from Delin, who died 1898. This officer, who had previous at Land the time, but we waited on unable

served as brigade-major at Lato do anything, with the faint hopes that 1856-1857, was adjutant of the succor might be sent to us from Meerut. whom he was greatly respected, and it was probably on this account, for he was amongst the last to leave his men and give up hope of quelling the outbreak, that he escaped with his life amidst the firing and slaughter that was begun all around him.

An Indian historian has written about this intended officer "whose extraordingry". Several officers fell and I was contained to prevent it falling into the hands of the mutineers. Things were now approaching a crisis, but we were obliged to wait on, though nobody seemed to know why. Our doubts were soon removed. A party of Sepoys had quietly taken up a position and suddenly poured a volley into a group of officers belonging to the 74th, with whom I was chatting. Several officers fell and I was

and would well deserve a permanent record."

Notwithstanding that after enduring incredible sufferings he was eventually carried into Meerut more dead than followed after it by dropping down from one of the embrasures, and mounting the carried into Meerut more dead than in the counterscape of the more dead than in the counterscape of the more dead than in the counterscape of the counterscape of the more dead than in the counterscape of the manifest and the data is and the data in the data in the data that I was there. One of the manifest and I had heard that I was there. One of the more dead that is a sufficient to descend on my head; by some special Providence the others are considered in the more dead than in the data that I was there. One of the more dead that I was there. One of the more dead that I was there. One of the more dead that I was there. One of the more dead that I was there. One of the more dead that I was there. One of the more dead that I was there. One of the more dead than in the mor ing the counterscarp. On arriving at the top I instinctively turned in the direction of the river Jumna, and on arriving at the bank I found a party of five officers and a teacher from Delhi College who rwards Sir Thomas) Seaton on his h down the Doab from Delhi to eligur, and all the later campaigns e mutiny, serving in India for many after the stirring events of 57:

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I had not be a party of live officers. to get to Meerut, a distance of some a native watchman came along and thirty miles. We had to wade through the river, which at the dry season of the year runs in two or three streams, all fordable. On going through one of them one of my Wellington boots stuck in the mud and came off, so that I had to trudge on, leaving it behind. We were followed by groups of the strike me, but he as suddenly desisted, and walked off, taking his bed-stead with him, so that I was obliged to lie on the ground, the disagreeable part of this being the visits of black ants, which systemed through the bole in me.

ten miles from Delhi a little before sun rise; the stream though arrow was as say and that we had to join hands to help each other across it. A few yards from the opposite bank we came to a cave, the opposite bank we came to a cave, and in my delirium I heard the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, and the place are sleeping in the place and the place are sleeping in the place and the place are sleeping in the place and the opposite bank we came to a cave, me, holding up their maskets as at an imaginary enemy, "This is the way we will serve out the blackguards." The regiment was soon ready and we marched off to the city, the band playing in front. On the way down I suggested to load, but the colonel that it would be advisable to load, but the colonel replied we should polish them off with the bayonet.

We entered Delhi and were crossing the open space in front of the church, when we saw a small body of cavalry coming round the corner.

Directly they perceived the regiment Directly they perceived the regiment the native officer in command halted the

head and made it trot off. The teacher stept but very little all the week. They told us that just as he was dropping off to sleep he heard one of them say, "Give me the spear." We had, therefore, to make another move, and this time selected a large tank with steep banks, which appeared to offer a convenient reaching Merut early the next morn-level of the step to the week. They ing, for what was to hinder it opening wider and swallowing us all up? It only opened what looked to me about an inch, but it was quite enough. I can as successful to offer a convenient reaching Merut early the next morn-level of twenty and the filly which appeared to offer a convenient reaching Merut early the next morn-level of twenty and the filly which appeared to offer a convenient of the fill opening sport, which to them is almost made wider and swallowing us all up? It only opened what looked to me about an inch, but it was quite enough. I can as successful to offer a convenient reaching Merut early the next morn-level of the form of the series of the fill opening sport, which to them is almost made country by the Leopold Immigration compulsory. Mr. Shallcross of course wider and swallowing us all up? It only opened what looked to me about an inch, but it was quite enough. I can as successful to offer a convenient of the fill opening the computation of them say, "Give remain here; if you were discovered we wantly opened what looked to me about an inch, but it was quite enough. I can as successful to open the fill opening to open the fill open the fill opening to open the fill open the fi which appeared to offer a convenient reaching Meerut early the next mornshelter, as it was at some distance from ing, I was taken to the artillery hospital, a village. Here we remained the rest where I received every care and atten-

thirst we searched for a well where we could slake our thirst. This we found at a short distance. When we began to move on, I found the wound in my side

This was no time for hesitation, so my starvation. Truly, my escape from death was wonderful, and the wound which brought me low ultimately proved my

During the night I had snatches of ep, but for the most part the pain from my wound and my dire predica-ment kept me awake. Early the next morning I was aroused from a brief slumber by a kick given to me by a boy who was tending goats, and who ran off at once to give information to the villagers. Without the companionship of one friend I was to die, so it seemed, but I determined, reduced as I was, to my life as dearly as possible, so as to make the stroke speedy and induce my adversary to put me out of all suffering with one blow. I crawled out of my resting-place to see what was going on



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a light bedstead of native make, and I

I had not been quiet very long when trudge on, leaving it behind. We were followed by groups of villagers assuming a threatening attitude, and as they kept on approaching, Willoughby, from time to time pointed his gun at them till they gradually dropped off. It was now about sunset, and continuing our way, stopping from time to time during the night to rest, we reached the Hindu river about ten miles from Delhi a little before sunrise; the stream though narrow was so ranid that we had to sin heads to help.

So the days passed until Seturday.

rise; the stream though narrow was so rapid that we had to join hands to help So the days passed until Saturday

When it was nearly dusk we made a the sad fate of my six companions, who fresh start, but as we were parched with had been massacred very close to the

DIED FROM INJURIES.

Prospector Succumbs to Wounds Received in Fight With Robbers in the Soudan.

Chicago, May 17 .- Word of the death

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LADY DESCRIBES THE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCES

Great Damage to Property-Many People Were Rendered Homeless--Inhabitants Panic Striken.

The niece of a Victoria lady who was at Simla, India, at the time of the earthquakes when hundreds of people lost their lives, writing on April 6th, says: We have had a very terrible experi-ence here the last two days, in the shape

o'clock by the most awful crashing noise; the whole house was swaying and rocking, crockery and lamps falling and smashing, and wardrobes flying open. Oh! it was just awful.

groaning and swaying under us. I had to cling to the banisters to keep my footing with haby in my arms. We got O., who have been staying here the last week-and in our night gowns. The ser vants were collected in a frightened group, too, and we all rushed down. away from the house, to the tennis court and watched, expecting every minute to see the house fall. As a matter of fact, but it was just under two minutes, really) and the house is still standing.

It was over 48 hours ago that the first and worst shock took place, and we have been having continuous shocks ever

of the house altogether, as it is badly cracked and unsafe. We are all downstairs now, and the O.'s and I have spent the last two nights sitting up, sed and ready for flight any mor On the night of the 4th I counted seventeen shocks between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. The children go to bed as usual, emergencies. Miss B. the same. I sit Simla is in a state of panic, Many ouses have fallen down; the church has een damaged, and so has the vice-regal

We have had to desert the upper story

aney crashing into the room just over She has fled from the lodge with the children, and taken refuge in The loss of property has been fright-

ful—the loss of life less than might have been expected up here.

But at Dharmsala the whole hillside

O., too, has been most plucky. Indeed, Canada this year.
none of us have disgraced ourselves by
It was news to M spot where they had been obliged to him during these last 48 hours—not that leave me." beyond man to prevent or control.

The shocks are undoubtedly getting

less severe, though still pretty frequent, so we all hope and pray the worst is

We have been brought very close to death these last days. As I staggered downstairs the first terrible morning with baby in my arms, and the house cracking and straining like a ship in a gale. I never expected one of us to get out of

the house alive. We have, indeed, great cause for thankfulness. I feel so dazed with all suggested that the trophy be termed a we have been through, and want of Challenge Shield. sleep, that you must forgive me if my letter is rather incoherent.

Thomas W. Palmer was sunk yesterday in a collision with the steamer Harvard was pleased to learn that toff Standard Rock in Lake Superior. No meet with its entire approval.



ives universal satisfaction. It promptly and sermanently cures all forms of Aeropus Weak-sermanently cures all forms for high. Impotency,

all responsible druggists.

THE NEW LIBRARY.

Building Inspector Was Authorized by Council to Take Possession of the Institution.

Building Inspecor Northcott was Wednesday given permission by the city council, sitting as a streets, bridges and sewers committee, to take over the new Carnegie library. This will be done alnost immediately, but it will yet be a few months before the library will be put into service. When it has been epened the city is obligated by agreement with Andrew Carnegie to expend \$5,000 a year on the maintenance of the insti-

This will admit of a pretty finely equipped library in the course of five or six years, His Worship remarked Wedesday. It is estimated that out of the \$2,500 appropriated for the building during the remaining half of this year there will be a surplus over and above that required for running expenses of \$1,100 for new books. It will take \$450 for the of the most serious and dreadful series of earthquakes that Simla has ever seen.

Thank God. we are all seef. Thank God, we are all safe. I was awakened on Tuesday morning at 6 will go towards lighting and incidental is burned, and the balance of the \$1,400 expenses

plans of the new Rock Bay bridge, which will receive further consideration at

from the Spring Ridge pits was not a footing with baby in my arms. We got good as the material to be found at the out somehow. So did Captain and Mrs. Old Men's Home site, and it was decided to hold the latter as much as pos

sible for road purposes It was arranged to have a conference the B. C. Electric Railway line, with company had made an offer to place a it did not fall. The first violent shock car in the service costing in the neigh subsided (it seemed as if it lasted hours, borhood of \$700, and while the proposa appeared reasonable enough to a numbe of the aldermen, yet it was thought less expensive car might be secured for

Ald. Hanna recommended, and his fel ow aldermen approved, of the alleyway between Third and Fourth streets being put in a state of repair.

Property holders on Catherine street, Victoria West, will be requested to move oack from the street line certain build ings now in the way of improvements being made on that thoroughfare.

The park committee drew attention to the fact that the clearing up of the Gorge park had been about completed, at least the work had advanced as far to snatch them up and fly at any instant, as the funds available for the purpos

A claim of something like \$150 was submitted by Weiler Bros, for the re moval of a machine on property expropriated by the city. The council de cided that in settling the firm's claim in connection with James Bay the city gave full compensation for everything. After some minor subjects were sidered the meeting adjourned.

HANDSOME TROPHY

manly sport.

of Mr. Shallcross is carried out probably six or eight men from every company in British Columbia will have an opportunity of shooting for this shield.

As there was no shield in the posses ciation to be shot for, Mr. Shancines

Colonel Whyte, on behalf of the officers of the British Columbia Rifle Associasuggested to Mr. Shallcross that Detroit, Mich. May 17 .-- A special to the shield be called the St. Charles Chal- the executive committee. lenge Shield, out of compliment to the St. Charles Condensing Company, and tention to the case of John Morgan vs. was pleased to learn that this would The British Yukon Navigation Co., and

Canada.

WALTHOUR WON.

Atlanta, Ga., May 17 .- Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, defeated Harry Caldwell, of New Hampshire, by one mile in a twenty-mile straight away motor paced race last night. Time, 29 minutes for his efforts on behalf of the council.

Broken Threads Mean Lost kinks, knots or rough places is bound to snap at these weak spots. Every time you have to stop and re-thread the needle, the silk maker is stealing your time. Belding's Spool Silks are evenly twisted and spooled-pure, tough silk. They sew smoothly in the highest speeded machines. Get BELDING'S SPOOL SILKS if you want silks that

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THE RESULT of Ignorance and folly in youth, overexertion of mind induced by just and exposure are constantly wrecking and future happings of thousand exposure are constantly wrecking and future happiness of thousands of promising young men. Some fade and wither at an early age, at the blossom of manhood, while others are forced to drag out a weary, fruitless and melancholy existence. Others reach matrimony but find no solace or comfort there. The victims are found in all stations of life—the farm, the office, the workshop, the pulpit, the trades and the professions. Nervous Debility and Semina Weskness are guaranteed cured by our New Method Pratment or Ness. You run no risk 25 years in Detroit. Bank security. CURED WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED. No sames used without written consent

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REGULAR MEETING

didly, and given no trouble at all. Mrs. out of twenty on the Bisley team for cil recently wrote to the London, Eng-Canada this year. | Iand, Daily News a letter protesting
It was news to Mr. Shallcross to learn against the methods of the Leopold a village. Here we remained the rest of the day, not in an elated state, and I do not remember that we exchanged a word all the time.

The do not remember that we exchanged a gainst our faithless soldiery within a few weeks.

When it was nearly dask we made a the field against our faithless soldiery within a few weeks.

My sorrow was very great on learning to S. to assure him of our safety. It was news to Mr. Snancross to man showing panic, though we all admit we have been, and still are, more frightened than ever before in our lives. I wired to S. to assure him of our safety. It was news to Mr. Snancross to man agency. The letter was published by the British Columbians were allowed to compete, they were always at the top.

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My sorrow was very great on learning to S. to assure him of our safety. It is in mined to fight the case and set up, in its Employers on Monday Operated Two paper for libel. The Daily News deteris touring about now and does not get his generous principals with all this inhim during these last 48 hours—not that he could do anything. These forces are
he could do anything. These forces are

The St. Charles Condensing Company has hit upon a means of making its name beloved throughout the province to rifemen especially. If the suggested plan of Mr. Shalleross is carried out probably particular agency.

The local garment workers' trouble the end of this week. President Shea was further ventilated last night, when letters on the subject were read from P. | executive | board of the International sion of the British Columbia Rifle Asso- M. Draper, secretary of the Trades and Brotherhood of Teamsters to come to Labor Congress of Canada; Samuel Chicago, these officers having the final Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; F. B. Larger, president of the United Garment Work-wagons with little interference. ers of America, and Wm. McKay, local organizer. The whole were referred to

A communication was read drawing atsoliciting contributions to assist Morgan The St. Charles shield will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$750, and will be quite the handsomest shield in A. Johnson and J. D. McNiven was aphigh tide. pointed to enquire into the merits of the case and report at next meeting of the

City Clerk Dowler wrote acknowledging receipt of communication to appointment of a library commission. Received and filed. Ald. Fullerton also wrote concerning the same matter. The secretary was instructed to thank Ald. Fullerton The committee having in charge the establishment of a labor The Frankfort Zeitung's St. Peters- progress, and asked for further time.

burg correspondent says that a syndicate of French bankers, with which Russia a list of books dealing with technical began negotiations last February for a matters and other subjects of special in new loan, has now declared its willing terest to workingmen, and have it placed in the hands of the library commissionquarter of the proceeds are spent for the building of war vessels at French yards. ers with the request that as many of the list as possible be secured.

SITUATION IN CHICAGO.

men throughout the province in this manly sport.

It thus becomes necessary for the Daily | financially by unions all over the countries of the date o fight by the Daily News to unmask the for a meeting of the executive board of the American Federation of Labor here

THE CORONIA FLOATED.

New York, May 18.—The Coronia was loated at 8 o'clock this morning from the mud bank off Sandy Hook, where she struck while bound out Tuesday after-

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# UNIQUE POSITION

J. S. HELMCKEN HAS RAISED A OUESTION

Argued That As Part of Beacon Hill Park Local Improvement Bylaw Cannot Apply.

At Monday evening's sitting of the city council a letter was read from J S. Helmcken setting forth reasons why property owners on Heywood avenue should not be assessed for a permanent sidewalk under the rocal improvement by-law. The letter sets forth that the avenue is a part of Beacon Hill park. As such the city cannot under the act governing its incorporation proceed to have the work done under the local imment system. The improvements Mr. Helmcken argues can only be made

from the general revenues of the city.

The points raised in the letter have been referred to the city solicitor to investigate. Mr. Helmcken's communica-

of the City of Victoria, B. C.:

Gentlemen:—A short while ago a requisition signed by several property holders immediately outside the northern and eastern towels; Mrs. Crawford, 1 pound teastern towels; Mr boundary of Victoria park was presented to your honorable body asking that a cement sidewalk be made on Heywood avenue in lieu of the present plank one, and that this work should be done under the provisions towers, and that this work should be done under the provisions towers, and that this work should be done under the provisions towers, and that this work should be done under the provisions to the present plank one, and that this work should be done under the provisions to the present plank one, and that this work should be done under the provisions to the present plank one, and that this work should be done under the provisions to the present plank one, and that this work should be done under the provisions to the present plank one, and that this work should be done under the provisions to the present plank one. of the city's Local Improvement By-Law. cash, \$1; Miss Marshall, rice; Mrs. Under this by-law, the owners of the prop- Wellwood, soap; Mrs. L. Goodacre, erty have to pay two-thirds and the corporation one-third of the cost of the work, and \$2.50; M. R. Smith, I box crackers; dersigned (J. S. Helmcken) presented a Friend, \$1; Mrs. F. G. Richards, tea, petition to your honorable body signed by cornstarch and cocoa; Mrs. Gould, wheat property holders in the same locality against the above mentioned proposal, for "substantial (but unexpressed) reasons."

Cornstarch and cocoa; Mrs. Goring area and cocoa

Some of these reasons it is now my duty respectfully to relate to your honorable body, they being of importance, not only to the petitioners, but probably to the citizens of Victoria and others at large. There are other parks belonging to the citizens of cream of wheat; Mrs. D. Pottinger, victoria, namely, that at Mount Douglas and the more recent one on Victoria Arm rice and rolled oats; A Friend, cash;

that the Local Improvement By-Law does jelly powder; Mrs. Van Tassel, eggs and not apply to the roads, pathways and other rhubarb; Mrs. Gill, cash, \$1, and butter; of apply to the roads, parnways and other improvements" in Victoria park, i. e., the Mrs. Wilby, sugar; Mrs. Cullum, tea; Mrs. Richardson, 4 pounds raisins; Mrs.

It is further submitted that Heywood avenue is entirely within, and is an integral portion of, the public park, separated from the adjacent property or lord by hearth and the series of the adjacent property or land by the boundary line of the park. Although this line Todd, cash, \$3; Mrs. Herbert, marmahas never been marked by a fence and may be of very small thickness, still it is men-

It is necessary to relate that about fifty years ago the Hudson's Bay Company set aside a tract of land for a public park, now known as Beacon Hill or Victoria park, for the health, recreation, etc., of the public. The government of the day took charge of

ment having been organized, the corporation became the trustees of the land for park purposes. In due course, and with the above mentioned conditions in view, the corporation made roads, paths and other necessary works, and kept them in repair, paying the costs thereof out of the general revenue of the city. This system very properly remains unaltered to the present properly remains unaltered to the present

One of the roads made by the corporation as trustees is called Heywood avenue, is situated entirely within the park, the pecsituated entirely within the pecsi ple's property, and separated from the adproperty entirely distinct and separate from

Heywood avenue is of great width, laid ward, cash, \$2.50; Mrs. Wm. Grant, out originally as a double drive, the exotic cash, \$10; the Misses Spencer, door mat; trees and shrubs then planted to indicate Watson & Hall, 5 pounds fea; Mrs. Neethe drives remain as witnesses to this day.

The trees were found to be costly! | lands, tea and sugar; Miss C. Jones, sugar; Mrs. Ralph, 2 pounds butter;

ing or renewal thereof out of the general and ways in the park up to the present day sidewalk which certain persons have petisubstituted under cover of the Local Im-

provement By-Law! It is maintained by the undersigned and others that the Local Improvement By-Law is not applicable and does not govern this case of the people's park property. It is submitted that under the excuse and cover of this by-law some self-interested outside esidents might even in the near future desire to have one whole of the very wide Heywood avenue covered with some fanciful and expensive pavement, making the unfortunate land holders outside the park boundary liable for two-thirds of the cost. It would be but a step for others to encroach on the people's property even to the erection of buildings on the opposite side of the avenue or elsewhere; such things ountries. To be forewarned is to be fore-

It is further submitted that if your honorable body deem it necessary, for the welfare of the public, to remove the present plank sidewalk and lay down a cement side-

in proximity to the park. If unnecessary, then the controversy ends and park affairs will go on as before, and a would-be pernicious evil-breeding precedent squelched. What is for the public good must be paid for by the public, of whom those living near Heywood avenue are but a few, but contribute their legitimate quota to the city's revenue. If any further tax be added, it will be contrary to the provincial law gov

erning the city.

For the aforesaid reasons the undersigned humbly prays your honorable body to reject the petition to lay down a cement sidewalk on Heywood avenue at the extortionate and unbearable expense of the adjoining prop erty holders.

I remain, gentlemen, Ever yours respectfully, J. S. HELMCKEN. VERY SUCCESSFUL.

Donations to Pound Party Given Tues day Afternoon at the Refuge Home.

A jarge gathering spent an enjoyable afternoon at the pound party in the Refuge Home Tuesday. The young ladies of the Y's dispensed tea, and a large number of contributions were re-ceived. A list of these follows:

Mr. Bishop, one quart cream; Johns Bros., cash. \$2; Mrs. F. N. Grant, sack potatoes; Mrs. Williams, sack flour; Mrs. E. B. Marvin, sack flour; Mrs. Harrison, box crackers; Mrs. (Rev.) McRae, cash \$1; Mrs. R. S. Day, cash, \$1; Mrs. J. F Elford, 1 sack flour; Mrs. H. C. Lester 1 sack flour; Mrs. Mary Sanders, B. foo and butter; Mrs. Arthur Lee, 6 boxe tion is as follows:

To His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen | crackers; Mr. Carr, butter; Mrs. Brown jam; Mrs. M. Humber, ginger snaps an of that multiple-meaning, disputatious word
A. J. Morley, 4 pounds coffee; Alex.
"Improvement." Shortly afterwards the unWilson, oranges, oatmeal and flour; A

J. Pendray 1 sack flour; Mrs. Sayea, Jam; Miss Saunders, tea and cornstarch; Gorge road).

It may at once be respectfully submitted

Mrs. J. Anderson, sugar; Mrs. Lidstone, sugar; Mrs. Cutler,

rolled oats; H. D. Helmcken, sack flour

BANKER SENTENCED.

Arrested Here Got Eight Years.

L. P. Ohliger, formerly president

Mrs. Brookers, tea and crackers.

lade and chocolate; Friend, castile soap; A Friend, cash, \$2.50; Mrs. G. K. B. Adams, cash, \$1; Dr. J. S. Helmcken, cash, \$1; Miss M. Andrews, cash, \$1; Mrs. Carne, cash, \$1; Mrs. Wescott, butter; Mrs. Dakin, lard; Mrs. Huggett,

The government of the day took charge of the estate and made some roads and other improvements therein and thereon, chiefly by means of the chain-gang, charging the cost thereof to the general account.

Sherritt, tea; Mrs. Jacobson, butter; Mrs. Emerson, tea; Mrs. Forman, tea; Mrs. McKittrick, wheat flakes; Mrs. McKittrick, wheat flakes; Mrs. McKittrick, wheat flakes; Mrs. McSittrick, wheat flakes; Mrs. McKittrick, wheat flakes; M

Mrs Sandiford tea. Mrs. Whitely, cof. jacent land on the north and east by a discakes; Mrs. H. Clay, cakes; Mr. Shepjacent land on the north and cast of tinct mentally visible boundary line. It is herd, 1 pound tea; Mrs. W. H. Woods, not a municipal street or road, but it is the sack rolled oats; Mrs. R. B. McMicking, people's road on the people's property, a 1 pound tea and sack rolled oats; Mr Geo. Powell & Co., tea kettle; Mrs. the municipal, i. e., city's property, and be- Jenkins, sack flour; Mrs. Clyde, \$1 cash longs to the present people and their successors, handed down by their predecessors.

Mrs. D. Spencer, washing machine, Mrs. W. H. Bone, cash, 50c. and 1 sack Of this sacred right your bonorable body flour; Mrs. Pickard, jam and bread; are the trustees for the time being, to be Mrs. Frank, tea; Mrs. Gleason, sugar; handed down to your successors intact and unabridged.

Mrs. C. Pearson, jam, butter and tea;
Mrs. Perrin, cash, \$2: Mrs. Jos. Say-

On a portion of this roadway, viz., on Mrs. Geo. Powell, sack flour; Mr. D. Spencer, cash, \$5; Mrs. Cochrane, tea; Heywood avenue, the corporation long ago laid down an excellent plank sidewalk, Mrs. (Dr.) Fraser, tea; Mrs. Rev. Sweet, which they have ever since kept in repair, paying for the same and the cost of repairrevenue of the city, like all the other roads Heywood avenue is simply a portion of Victoria park, but on one side of it is the plank tioned to have removed and a cement path

een sentenced to eight years' imprisondispatch from Cleveland, pleaded guilty before Judge Taylor in the United States District court on a count in one of the ssued a draft when there was no funds in the bank to meet it. Judge Taylor sentenced Ohliger to eight years' prisonment in the Ohio penitentiary. Ohliger is an ex-congressman, ex-county treasurer, postmaster at Wooster under President Cleveland's administration and ollector of internal revenue during President Cleveland's second administra Ohliger is one of the defaulters have happened before, at all events in other was arrested in Victoria early in the

year, and taken back to stand his trial. Vice-President Zimmerman is also on trial on a similar charge. walk in lieu thereof, then in this case the cost of walk should be borne by the public ercises Mrs. Snider gave a very interestat large and the cost thereof pald out of ing and instructive talk on local misthe general revenue of the city as hereto- sions. Afterwards a business meeting fore, and not by a special extortionate tax was held. It was decided to hold a pic-on the few who happen to hold some land nic on Victoria Day at the Gorge,

BEEN INCREASED

ESTIMATED COST OF CIVIC GOVERNMEN

Expenditure By-Law Has Been Passed Reports of President and Secretary Con- Cup Offered For Most Humanely Harby Council-Permanent Staff for Fire Department.

The city estimates for the year were the year.

A comparison of the estimates for this therefore interesting. It is proposed to with \$509,933.96. Goodacre, G. A. McTa Under the various heads the expendi- R. Beaven and Gould.

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n,	ture is classified as :	follows				
h,		1904.		1905.		
	City debt	159,297	96	\$172,342	25	
r,	Municipal council	5,030	00	5,030	00	
d	Civic salaries			18,100	00	9.000
es	City institutions	134,864	00	138,300	00	100
n,	Buildings and sur-					S
d	veys	4,850	00	15,350	00	13
S.	Streets, bridges and					
S,	sidewalks	45,830	00	49,830	00	į.
er	Miscellaneous ex-					ŝ
a;	penditure	23,050	00	25,700	00	
S-	Education	77,038	00	79,538	00	
a;	Board of health	20,374	00	18,164	00	
e,	Sewers rental and					
70	sewers tax fund	12,000	00	15,000	00	1
T,	Point Ellice bridge					١
S.	accident	10,000	00			1

\$509.933 96 \$537,385 26

The interest due in connection with the various by-laws shows an increase this year of about \$1,000. Under the head of sinking fund. however, there is an increase of about \$6,000. This is made necessary largely in consequence of the following additions to the city by-laws: The General Sidewalk Construction Local Improvement By-law requiring \$768.45; the Fort street and Cook street Local Improvement By-law, \$1,011; Government street No. 2 Local Improvement By-law, \$236: Douglas street Extension Compensation Loan By-law, 1905, \$165; and the Home for the Aged and Infirm Loan By-law, 1905, \$405.

In the redemption of debentures \$21,000 will be required. Of this sum \$16,000 will be required under the Public Lighting By-law of 1885, and \$5,000 under the Drainage By-law, 1885.

It is noticed, however, that whereas \$15,000 was set aside last year for the payment of the Victoria Terminal Railway By-law, no provision is made for it

increased from \$150 to \$166.66 a month. The auditor is raised from \$80 to \$90 a month. The city clerk's salary goes from \$120 to \$125 a month. The assessor and superintendent of public works will get \$130 instead of \$125 as formally. The corn and milk; Miss Selman, raisins; Mrs. Leiser, crackers; Miss Norma Hamassistant engineer has been increased to \$90 a month. burger, constarch and raisins; Mrs.

Under the maintenance of city institu rates is reduced from \$35 a month to \$20 In process of time, and a city's government having been organized, the corpora
Naughton, cornstarch, tea, starch and B. food; Mrs. Jones, tea and biscuits;

B. food; Mrs. Jones, tea and biscuits; Mrs. Malpas, butter; Mrs. A. B. Mc-Neill, soap; Mrs. F. Andrews, 1 pair \$2,000 is set aside, and for investigating sheets; Mrs. Andrews, cash and corn-starch; Miss Woods, cash and tea; Mrs. and reporting on systems, \$3,000 is voted. For maintenance of filter beds a reduc-tion of \$7,000 is made, and only \$2,500 Under the head of the cemetery a holder, butter; Mrs. Simmonds, jam; light increase occurs in the cost of mai tenance, owing to \$300 being voted for

the old cemetery.

The chief of police had his salary in creased from \$125 a month to \$135. W. Wilson, bread and The estimates provide this year for a permanent fire brigade. The call system at present will continue for the first half of the year, and following that the permanent staff has to be provided for at the following salaries per month: Chief engineer, \$100; assistant engineer, \$75; two captains, \$65 each; two engineers, \$70 each; electrician, \$70; veterinary surgeon, \$15; 13 firemen at each; seven firemen at \$52 each and a

boy at \$25. Under the street lighting head, the aperintendent is increased in salary from \$115 to \$120 a month. The superintendent of the public market is reduced in salary somewhat. Instead of obtaining \$70 a month throughout the year, the salary is fixed at \$70 for five months and \$50 for the remain-

ing seven months. The repairs, alteration, etc., to various public buildings has been cut down in a wholesale manner from what was at first intended. Only \$500 will be spent on the city hall, \$500 on the market building One of Defaulting Officials From Ohio \$200 on the fire halls, \$220 on furniture \$500 on the Isolation hospital and \$200 on the agricultural buildings and grounds. n connection with the park at the Gorge,

the National Bank at Wooster, Ohio, has \$12,500 has been set aside. There is likewise provision for \$7,500 ment. The ex-official, according to a for Rock Bay bridge and approaches. On streets and sidewalks, \$20,000 will be spent on new work, which is the same as last year. For permanent sidewalks indictments, charging him with having \$2,000 is set aside instead of \$4,000 last

year. Under the head of education there will be a total expenditure allowed for teachers' salaries of \$58,000, as com pared with \$56,000 voted last year. The board will also be allowed \$15,500 as compared with \$15,000 last year. The

emained votes are the same. The estimated revenue to the city this year falls short of the estimated expenditure. It is estimated that \$520,026.86 will be received.

-At the annual general meeting the Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary, held Monday afternoon, Mrs. (Dr.) Clem-The Metropolitan Epworth League held its monthly missionary meeting on Monday evening. After the opening exercises Mrs. Snider gave a very interest-treasurer. The ladies of the auxiliary are arranging to hold a lawn party at the residence of Mrs. Rogers, corner of Pandora avenue and Fernwood road, on June 13th proximo.

HELD MONDAY

IN HOME OF AGED AND INFRM WOMEN

tain History of Institution and Show Good Work Done.

The anual meeting of the management finally passed on Monday so that the of the Aged and Infirm Women's Home council has now got the limits set for was held at the home Monday. The expenditure under various heads during old staff of officers were all re-elected, viz.: Mrs. (Rev.) Clay, president; Mrs. Carne, vice-president, and Mrs. Gould to Animals. Members of the society will secretary-treasurer. The management act as judges in this case, and drivers, year with those of the preceding year is secretary-treasurer. The management committee consists of the following: expend \$537,385.26 this year as compared Mesdames Clay, Carne, Wm. Grant, Goodacre, G. A. McTavish, T. Burns,

> The report of the president was read as follows: Ladies:-It has been thought not unwise

in this report to give a brief resume of the history of the Home since its inception. In the summer of 1897, after much anxious thought, a beginning of this work was made by putting under the care of Mrs. Soper, in a cottage on Blanchard street, two aged and nfirm women, at the expense of the city. The prime mover in that enterprise of charity was Mrs. I. A. Gould, who, as our painstaking secretary-treasurer, continues to watch with maternal care over the for tunes of the growing child of eight years. In April, 1898, the present building was

secured at a nominal rental from the directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital. The chairman of the hospital board for that year, Mr. Alexander Wilson, and the Mayor of the city, Mr. C. E. Redfern, both assisted very materially in the securing of our present quarters and establishing our work here.

On March 14th, 1898, a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Goodacre for the purpose of drafting rules for the government of the Home, and a committee of management was appointed consisting of Mesdame Goodacre, Carne, Grant and Gould. In the following year the committee was enlarged to eight.

Since the property passed into our hands lighted by electricity, providing accommodation for seventeen at present. In October, 1902, the committee was in

Act, so that now we are in a position to acquire, hold or sell property. Since Mrs. Soper withdrew from the work Under civic salaries there is a general of the Home, we have had successively as matter. He says that the check rein, if crease. The treasurer and collector is | matrons Miss Pleace, Mrs. James and Mrs. Robles, the last of whom has been in charge

since 1500, and to whose thoughtful, kindly, patient labors the success of the Home has been in great measure due. Since the doors of the Home were first opened, aged and infirm women to the number of 32, have come beneath its roof. For a number of years past an "At Home" has been held on some suitable afternoon tions the assistant collector of water and evening, when many of the citizens

have shown their sympathy with our work and contributed to our revenue. Indeed our benefactors have always been so numerous and so generous that the committee has never been embarrassed for lack of funds, and we take this opportunity of again thanking all who have at any time or in any way helped to make our work a pleasure. The report of the secretary-treasurer will naturally go more fully into the details of our work.

In closing, permit me to thank you, ladies of the committee, for the honor you have done me in electing me your president for three successive terms, and also for the kindness and forbearance you have shown me in that office, and the harmony which you have all sought to bring into our meet-

Respectfully submitted. FLORENCE N. CLAY. The honorary secretary-treasurer sub-

mitted the following report: Madam President and Ladies:-This, the seventh annual report that I have been privileged to give as secretary-treasurer of the Aged and Infirm Woman's Home, is, I am happy to say, not less encouraging to our friends than former ones. We know that we have cared well for the aged ladies that have been entrusted to us, and, although it means a great deal of time and patience. yet we are amply repaid in that knowledge We began the year with eleven inmates At present there are fourteen, but during the year we have cared for seventeen dif ferent women. We are glad to have but one death to report this year, Mrs. Frayne of Enderby, who passed away on July 29th One inmate went to friends in Tacoma, and one to care for herself, she having only temporary shelter at the Home.

Of the fourteen at present with us, eight are maintained at the city's expense, two by the provincial government and four pay for their own maintenance as far as they

One entertainment was held during the year which was well patronized and at which over \$70 was realized. The I. C. C. Society, who have so kindly befriended this institution almost from its organization, held a doily sale at the Ho

again this year, and from part of the pro ceeds covered one corridor with inlaid linoleum. To them, as well as the following cleties and individuals, the management extend grateful thanks: Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Heathfield, for tea and entertainment; Hawtherne Circle, King's Daughters, te and entertainment; also tea and entertain ent served at their own home by the Misses Galletly; to Miss Spencer, Mrs. Tite, Mrs. Andrews and others, for reading, singing and holding devotional exercises with the inmates; to Drs. Stainer, Fraser, Carter, F. Hall, Robertson, O. M. Jones and Hart, for medical attendance; to all who so kindly remembered the Home with Christmas cheer and who donate useful articles throughout the year. To each and all we quote: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unio

Hon. Secy.-Treas.

CONTROVERSY OVER

THE OPINIONS OF EXPERIENCED DRIVERS

nessed Horse on Parade Brings Up this Subject.

An event of special inferest in connec tion with the parade to be held on Vic toria Day will be the competition to be held for the cup to be given for the mos humanely harnessed horse on review by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty therefore, anticipate that the check rein will be one of the strong points consid-

Members of the society have strong aversion to the use of the check rein, while there are many others who consider that it does not work curelly and is very useful when properly applied Opinions vary greatly on the subject, and the action of the society in offering a cup for the most humanely harnessed horse has already stirred up quite a controversy.

One enthusiast on the subject said this morning that a check rein was very essential to a horse that has been trained to it. With many horses carrying their heads well up it is, of course, not so valuable, but with others it is very neces sary. This authority in speaking of the merits of the rein observed that on a track it was seldom that a trotting horse ever went down, while it is of common occurrence for a running animal to fall.

Anton Henderson, manager of the Vic-toria Transfer Stables, regards the overdraw check rein as almost indispensable in the case of a bad horse. It prevents the animal from kicking, and gives the driver better control. For young horses a check rein is also valuable, but after a horse has been trained to hold it's head up, and it has been found that it has no vices then the side check does very well.
At the same time Mr. Henderson considers that a great many horses are overchecked. He has seen them come into stable and drop their heads after the check has been loosened, and hold their very considerable improvements and enhead down for some time, showing that largements have been made. Two new the neck is tired. Mr. Henderson would wings have been added with eleven bed- not consider it safe to do away with the rooms and a large airy sitting room. The check rein, and he referred to the habit whole building is comfortably furnished and an animal would soon acquire of feeding wherever it stopped on the road. Dr. Hamilton, veternary surgeon, was

among others whose opinion was sought corporated under the Benevolent Societies on the subject. "There are few who do more driving than the doctor, and his moderate views on subjects generally gives force to his opinion on this one used discretely, is a useful piece of har ness, as it gives a driver better command of his horse and gives the animal a more graceful carriage. On tracks horses are invariably checked up for fast driving, for it has been found that they have in consequence better breathing powers. Dr. Hamilton has had mem-bers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals call on him and request that he do away with the check rein on his own horse for the sake of the example it would show. He complied with the request for two days, but found that he could not very well get along without a check rein. There are many horses which really need checking up, said the doctor, otherwise they would hang their heads, and wherever a stop was made would start in to feed, with the result possibly that they would get their feet over the reins. While seeing several advantages about the use of the ein, he does not however he be made to hold its head in an unnatural position, as is so frequently done.

A. J. Dallain, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is strongly opposed to the use of a check rein in any shape or form. He has had a life-long experience in driving horses, and says that not until he came to Victoria from England did he hear o the use of this rein. He claims that it serves no good purpose whatever, that i prevents an animal in hauling a load especially up a hill; that it is an instru-ment of torture; that if a horse stumbles it gives a terrible jerk on the mouth. and that if it falls it prevents a horse from rising. With respect to the using of a check rein in parade his only comment is that if a horse has not the carriage necessary to hold up its head, it should not appear on exhibition. Mr. Dallain has both ridden and driven most extensively in the Old Country, and he has formed his opinions from long and careful observations. Mr. Dalain claims that if a horse is held well in hand, the driver will feel when it is going to stumble, and the least pull of the reins

will prevent all accidents. Dr. Richards, another veternary sur geon, believes that the check rein ought to be loosened when the horse is standing. He does not believe in overchecking, but says that the rein properly applied serves a good purpose that with it on, a horse is more under control. It horse's carriage in action. It should never act cruelly. In a case where a horse hangs its head badly there are chin rests, which are never severe.

WILL MEET AGAIN. Conference Between Premier Balfour

and Joseph Chamberlain to Be

Resumed. London, May 16.-The fiscal negotia-Joseph Chamberlain were resumed to The two statesmen had a long interview, but apparently they failed to

reach an agreement, as another confer-

ence was arranged for to-morrow. The incident created great excitement in the lobbies of parliament. There was a crop of rumors to the effect that there as to the position of Mr. Robbins in achad been a disagreement, but nothing authentic in this respect has transpired. the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

LAURETTA GOULD,

The opinion of members of both parties, however, inclines to the belief that Mr.

Balfour is now in a strong position to dictate terms.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In the Matter of the Land Registry Acts, and re Lots 19 and 27, Alberni District. To T. R. Stephenson and to the Heirs of Robert Shaw:

Robert Shaw:

Pursuant to the order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Duff, dated 6th April, 1905, notice is hereby given that Thomas Paterson has applied for registration as the owner in fee of Lots 19 and 27, Alberni District, under Tax Sale doeds, dated 28th January, 1905, from the assessor of said District, you are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within thirty days from the first insertion of this notice, and in default of a caveat or certificate of its pendens being filed, and in default of redemption within such period, you and each of you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the said lands, and the said Thomas Paterson will be registered as the owner thereof.

wher thereof.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1905.

FELL & GREGORY,

Solicitors for Thomas Paterson.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the Coast District, Range 5, commencing at a stake at the northwest corner of Lot 191; marked W. D. McIntosh, fr., thence running west 40 chains, thence south 18 chains to the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence east 40 chains along the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence north 18 chains to place of commencement, containing the chains to place of commencement, containing the chains to place of commencement, containing the containing the containing the chains to place of commencement, containing the chains to place of commencement, containing the containing the chains to place of commencement, containing the chains the chain th taining 72 acres more or less.
W. D. M'INTOSH, JR. March 21st, 1905.

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Washington, May 16.—Before the senate commission on inter-state commerce, which is investigating railroad rates, President Geo. R. Robbins, of the Armour car lines, admitted that the company had twenty or thirty exclusive contracts with railroads for fruit transportation, and acknowledged a monopoly of that traffic in parts of the west and south. Wherever these exclusive contracts applied, he admitted the producers and shippers of fruit had to accept the rates laid down by the Armours. He claimed that his company was a private claimed that his company was a private

ontracts with railroads, he said, were

generally private contracts, though exnibited when requested. He asserted that the Armours do not get any advantages over other shippers in these cars. Replying to Chairman Elkins, the wit should be regulated according to the ness said his company did not want to be subject to inter-state laws. He said that the Armours were not interested in any of the fruit companies, but acknowledged that his company had a ionopoly of the fruit transportation in the Pere Marquette region and in Georgia and Florida. The Armours, he addeu, had exclusive contracts of all of the fruit on the South Atlantic coast railroads, exclusive contracts in East Tenessee and on certain roads in Missourl and Arkansas and on the Southern Paons between Premier Balfour and cific road. The Sante Fe was a c peting road in the fruit business of California. Fruit producers and shippers on these exclusive lines had to accept the rates of the Armour company, but Mr. Robbins said they satisfied eighty per

cent. of the shippers. anowledging an absolute monopoly and yet withholding information as to their ousiness and claiming immunity from the inter-state commerce laws. Mr. Robbins maintained that his position was justi-fied.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, stuate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted on the shore south of Lion Point and marked "H. F.'s S. W. Cor.," thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing 640 agrees more or less. containing 640 agree more or less.

H. FLEWIN.

W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted about two miles north of Helen Bay and near Engineer's Point, marked "R. C.'s N. W. Cor.." thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains or thereabout to shore line, thence north along shore line to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

ROBT. CROFT.

W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted at Ford's Cove and marked "W. R. F's S. W. Cor.," thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence more line to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

W. R. FLEWIN.

Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

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E. G. RUSSELL.

W. R. FLEWIN, Agent,
Portland Canal. 21st March, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days from date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Swamp Point and marked "H. F.'s S. E. Cor.," thence north 160 chains, thence weet 80 chains or thereabout to shore line of Portland Canal, thence southerly and easterly to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

H. FLEWIN. W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted about one hundred yards from shore line on north side of Belle Bay and marked "P. H. G.'s N. W. Corner," thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains to point of cement, containing 640 acres more

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P. H. GILLMOR.
W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

concern and not subject to the interstate commerce laws.

Mr. Robbins was closely examined by the committee regarding the operation of the Armour interests. The exclusive contracts with railroads he said ware.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post set on shore line opposite Window Lands following described lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: commencing at a post set on shore line opposite Windy Island marked "R. C.'s N. W. Corner," thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains to shore line, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

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T. CARROLL. W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Union Bay, 21st Merch, 1905.

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