

employ every one in the service of the aent Roosevelt to-day authorized the company at the time the lines are taken publication of two telegrams received

Perry, secretary of the Iowa Mine h the province is divided duly hostilities in the street railway strike Under Arrest. fell over the staircase in the Tecumseh To-day it gives me very great is possibly in view. A conference be-Workers, who convened here to-day, house on Wednesday, fracturing his sure to welcome you as the mem- | tween both interests has been arranged stated that unless orders to the conskull, is dead. He never recovered con-Duluth, Minn., March 29 .- Eight of the first legislative assembly of for to-morrow. trary were received from Indianapolis over by the city. two boys and one woman, were arrest- the Iowa miners would go out at midsciousness. province of Saskatchewan and to ed here to-day on suspicion of being night Saturday. · Grain Crops. Suicide. gratulate you in thus being privi-Regina, March 31 .- The final report | connected with the murder of six Bulged to participate in an event of such of last year's grain crops of the prov- garians in Minneapolis early Tuesday. Holland Landing, Ont., March 30 .ince, compiled by the department of The spokesman of the party, Kuzman Isaac Fairbairn, a farmer who lived WITTE SUBMITS Two Men Killed at Mill in the Province feel confident that I shall only agriculture from statistics supplied to Sckuloff, admitted to the police that it near here, committed suicide this e your own sentiments in taking them by threshers under the provisions was he who rented the house where morning by hanging himself in a barn Ivantage of the presence of His of the threshers lien ordinance, was is- the murders were committed. He says, where he was found by his wife. He loyal Highness Prince Arthur of Consued this morning, and makes a highly however, that his party left Minnea-HIS RESIGNATION left a note saying he was going out of Montreal, March 29.-Reports receivught, whose visit to this city is creditable showing. Saskatchewan prohis mind, and thought it advisable to ed in the city to-day give details of one hortly expected, in transmitting duced last year no less than 26,107,286 thing was all right. Of those under ar ommit suicide. He leaves a widow of the worst accidents that has ocbushels of wheat, as against a little rest, some are Bulgarians and some and one daughter, who is married. curred in the northern Quebec lumber asurance of our sincere feeling of more than 15,000,000 in the previous Macedonians. district in recent years. The accident Seeding in Manitoba. yalty and continued attachment to is crown. Together with our grateful cccurred in Arundel, Que., about five year. The average yield is higher than Sckuloff admitted having conducted Plumas, Man., March 30 .- Seeding beo'clock yesterday evening. The men that of any other year except 1901. In the party to the Minneapolis house. He REPORTED TO BE preciation and warm thanks for the gan here to-day, and will be general oats the yield went above 19 million as says when the party entered the house IN HANDS OF CZAR next week. ing's message sent to us on inauguragainst 10 million in 1904, and the aver- it numbered 16 men. Ten of these came tion day in which His Majesty ex-Acquitted. against 10 mar against 10 mar was 42.70 as against 31.04 last year. Barley, flax polis. Of these 6, 4 were brothers of ressed an earnest hope for our pros-Belleville, March 30.-Mrs. Susan Dia- dead are Hugh Wade and Douglas and speltz each show large yields, the name of Dimitri. The Dimitris rous future. I am happy to be able to congratuthough the latter shows a slight falling went to the train on Monday, and were te you on the prosperous conditions off from the previous year. The crops Former Minister of Interior Regarded daughter-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Dianond, by strychnine poisoning, was of the three western provinces for 1905 there was the best of feeling in the then alive and well, and Sckuloff says as Probable Successor-Igoatieff acquitted by the jury at the assizes at ovince, and the success which is atare well set forth in a table which house. The Duluth party were on their 6 o'clock to-night, after an hour and ending the efforts of our people in May Enter Cabinet. the various pursuits in which they are of 44,761,416 bushels as against 26,107,286 Sckuloff expressed surprise at hearing a half's deliberations. Perished in Fire. You will be pleased to learn that the of the murders, but when asked for a Flesherton, Ont., March 30.-The jury He was instantly killed. Hugh Wade's berta. Manitoba produced 45,484,025 haugural year of this province has bushels of oats as against 19,213,055 protheory, shrugged his shoulders, threw in the case of the death of Allan Parks. St. Petersburg, March 30 .- Since the proved to be most auspicious in so far up his hands and said he did not know. sittings of the council of the Empire on who perished in the fire which destroyduced by Saskatchewan and 9,514,180 by as the reward given to the labors of The articles of a religious nature found March 19th, at which Premier Witte ed his hut on Tuesday night, returned Alberta. The barley yield of Manitoba our agriculturists is concerned. The in the house he said are prayer books and paraphernalia of the Bulgarian made an enigmatical statement which have been caused by accident or nain the house he said are prayer books was 14,064,175 bushels, while that of results of the first harvest gathered after the establishment of the pro-Saskatchewan was the smallest of the church to which the members of the was interpreted by many members of tural causes. Parks was known to three, being only 893,396 bushels as vince have only just been accurately party belong. the council as a virtual declaration that have had considerable money with him against Alberta's 1.773.914. Saskatcheletermined and indicate that an era Cross questioned individually, the his career as Premier was ended, and and only a compartively small portion wan heads the yield of flax with 398,399 of general prosperity has been entered and maintain their innocence of any that he would be succeeded by Privy was found amongst ashes of the fire. bushels. Manitoba has 326,964 and Alipon, the limits of which can hardly be berta 8.337 bushels. The following stimated. Within the boundaries of complicity in the crime. Councillor Kokovsoff, former minister table shows the wheat grown in Sasalso missing, and his skull was badly his province 26,000,000 bushels of wheat The facts as told by Bckuloff are of finance, the Premier has not attend- crushed in. It developed at the inquest katchewan during the past eight years: ave actually passed through threshthese: "For a year or more some of the Bulgarians from the province of Presbad, in the mothern part of umors of his retirement at an early had almost come to blows. The Italian Date. machines during the past season. Acreage. Total Yield. Average The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway . 1,130,084 26,107,286 23.09 Turkey, have been working in the rumors of his retirement at an early had almost come to blows. The Italian mpany has taken steps to prosecute 1904 910,350 17,944,730 17.51 ith the utmost dispatch the construc-1903 777.822 15,152.015 19.44 woods and camps of northern Minne- date. noon of the fire. 580,860 13.110.330 on of its proposed lines in Saskaten-22.75 sota. The members of the band were The Associated Press is positively inwan. The Canadian Northern and the 1901 469,953 11,956,059 25.41 Not Required. all from the same part of the province, formed that the Premier's resignation, 1900 382.540 3,443,671 anadian Pacific Railway Companies Winnipeg, March 30 .- The whole and were headed by Skuloff. He was based on the grounds of ill-health, is 329,459 8,083,508 18,43 ve also announced their intention of the only member of the band who could before the Emperor. This, however, is garrison here was called out to-night 1896 276,353 4,780,440 terially extending their systems 17.30 speak English, having been in this not admitted at the Premier's chancel, in connection with the street railway The report shows that the total area ough Westren Canada. country about five years, and he pro- lory. strike, but their presence was not render the terms of the Saskatch- of the province in square miles is 251,vided work for his followers, hiring The general belief in high quarters is quired, as quietness was again speedvan act, the laws in force at the date 887, and that of this there is 244,960 them out to work in the mines or the that if Count Witte retires it will not ily restored. the establishment of the province square miles of land surface and the railroads and in the logging camps." be M. Kokovsoff but Goremykin, formnot affected by the constitutional balance under water The total area Teacher Dismissed. ef minister of the interior, or General of districts under settlement is 73,048,-Winnipeg, March 30 .- Miss McCall, a ige which has taken place. KING PETER TAKES ACTION. Count Ignatieff, leader of the reactionlong as these laws continue to 960 acres, and of this there were 1,639,lady teacher in the Winnipeg public ary party, who will succeed him. The satisfaction it is the intention of government to leave them to their ber of threshers who reported during combination of the reactionaries is schools, because she had conscientious Belgrade, Servia, March 29,-The leaders of the regicides will shortly be placed understood to be M. Goremykin for convictions against conducting religin, only asking for their amend- the year was 1,194, the number of grain on the retired list, thus paving the way premier and General Ignatieff for minous exercises in the schools, being a or repeal as circumstances may farms in operation is 18,102, and the for a resumption of diplomatic relations Baptist, was dismissed to-day. ister of the interior. In moderate cir-For general convenience, average area under crop at each farm with Great Britain. The most prominent cles the fall of Count Witte at the pre-Degree Conferred. deemed advisable to 90-57 acres. will be debarred from wearing the army sent juncture would be regarded as a Winnipeg, March 30 .- The degree of Montrose Arrives. Il the laws now in force consoliuniform. As a sop to the regicides, at an early date, and a bill with St. John, N. B., March 31.-The Can- thirty of their most active opponents will catastrophe. D. D. was conferred on Rev. Professor Must Prevent Outbreak. bject in view will be laid before adian Pacific steamship Montrose, from also be retired. Ballantyne of Knox College, Toronto, a consequence of the estab- Liverpool with 1,289 passengers, arrived Moghileff, Province of Moghileff, Rus- at the closing of the theological ses-Since the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga in June, 1903, sia, March 30.—Premier Witte has tele-Great Britain had refused to maintain graphed to the governor-general that an acknowledgment of his services to a family of Australian immigrants, who of the province it has become here at 10.30 a. m. this morning. ry to ask your approval of res pertaining to the lieutenant- New York, March 31.-James H. diplomatic relations with Servia because the government has received informa- education. nor, the executive council, the Breslin, a widely-known hotel man, King Peter refused to dismiss the regi-tive assembly and the several who had been for years identified with cides. King Peter tried several times to that anti-semitic outrages are immin-Sunday Observance. of the public services. properties in this city, Chicago, St. drive the regicides from the army and ent there in connection with the elec-Wew of the numerous applications Louis and other cities, died at his civil life, but up to this time the sup-licited the opinion of the Roman Catho-and his wife and their three daughters building of the university of Idaho was to you for the grant of rail-ters, the question has been day. "Ay charters, the question has been day.

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Montreal, March 30 .- Hon. Mr. Fitz- a tenement house. Schaye Wainster, Moscow, Idaha, March 30 .- The main

at Indianapolis, and the other from John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Mr. Robbins, the largest coal operator in the Pittsburg district. The telegram from Mr. Wilder proposes that the president appoint a commission to inquire into the wages paid to all classes of labor in coal mines of the territory involved. He proposes that the commission report to the president its finding of facts, together with its recommendations and suggests that

John H. Wilder, a chairman of the bi-

tuminous Coal Operators' Association

were all at work in the mill when a the commission have power to adminislarge boiler exploded, killing two men ter oaths. The telegram signed by and seriously injured a third. The Messrs. Mitchell and Robbins takes isnond, charged with murdering her Wade, sons of the proprietor. A work- sue with the statement made in the telegram signed by Mr. Wilder, saying man named Milet who was standing that it does not represent the real near by was badly injured. The two facts. They assert that one-half of the Wade boys were at work in the engine total tonnage of Western Pennsylvania room. So great was the force of the and the operators of Indiana and Illinois is produced by operators who are willing to pay the compromise scale. The president has taken no action in

the matter as yet. TRIBES WIPED OUT.

counts are reaching St. Petersburg of cannibalism and starvation among tribes

Most of the reindeer died of starvation as follows: Fukushima-A complete failure of the during the winter of 1904-5, leaving the rops over two-thirds of the whole culti- | inhabitants without means of communivated area. The sufferers number 483,588, cation or food. During the past winter out of a total population of 1,170,598. whole tribes have died and members of Miyagi-A complete crop failure af- the Omolons and Oloiya tribes, when fects nearly the whole cultivated area. facing starvation, assembled in council The sufferers number 284,865, out of a and decided that nothing remained but death. They agreed that each head of a Iwate-A total failure of the crops over | family should kill his wife and children nearly two-thirds of the cultivated area. and then commit suicide. The tribesmen The sufferers number 190,422, out of a gathered on a plateau covered with snow population of 749,927. The sufferers here and ice and in the darkness of the Arctic nentioned are only those requiring im- winter the Spartan decision was executed, mediate relief in the matter of food and not a single member of the two tribes

tribes. A mother and nine of her chil-Assistance, both private and official, is dren having died of hunger, the father, a active, but entirely inadequate to the surviving daughter and a nephew lived upon the remains, and when they were

> nephew. A Russian named Dolganoff, who went

necessities of the occasion.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 29 .- Ignor- to the region to buy furs, reported the

arrived here three days ago, were over- Yukahir family while the latter were come by illuminating gas last night in eating the head of a murdered relative.

Natives of Northern Asia Preferred In-stant Death to Slow Starvation. St. Petersburg, March 30 .- Horrid ac-

explosion that Douglas Wade was

about two hours after the accident. The mill was completely demolished.

THE FAMINE IN JAPAN.

More Than One Million Sufferers Calling for Aid.

Tokio, March 29 .- The latest statistics inhabiting the frozen Arctic plain of the northern part of Asia.

body was terribly mangled and he died

blown through a window and into the Rouge river, a distance of thirty feet.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

of Quebec.

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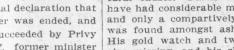
population of 899,782.

more or less affected, especially Gumma. More revolting still is the story of what aid exceeds 1,000,000.

consumed the father murdered the

OVERCOME BY GAS.

clothing. The other prefectures are also surviving.





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The agreement is considered to be a financial affairs of the empire, and ence of British troops in the colony, loses little of what she demanded with the imperial government was in duty respect to the policing of the country for, while another of the powers sup- with reference to martial law cases much with the Franco-Spanish officers. the crown. In the light of informa-While Great Britain opposed the con- tion now furnished His Majesty's gov ference until France had agreed to it, ernment recognizes that decision of delegates served a useful object in ce- of your ministers and yourself." Lord menting the Anglo-French entente and Elgin concludes with an expression of dissipating the belief held in many con- regret that detailed information was tinental states that Great Britain not given earlier. would only support her friend when it was to her own interest. On the other in the imperial intervention is a matis not involved with a dangerous aggressive power. As to the future the officials' looking upon the agreement as British cabinet. merely a temporary relief that stops aggressive action, but does not prevent the interested nations continuing to strengthen their oppositions until either feels strong enough to take without parly what it failed to secure through diplomatic channels.

FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Thrilling Experience of a French Aeronaut at Chicago.

bill introduced by the Labor party in Chicago, Ill., April 2 .- Battling with opposition to the government measure. adverse currents of air which were He advised the House to accept the blowing him directly in front of an Illinois Central express train as he came up for its second reading. descended five thousand feet from a It provides complete immunity for balloon to the earth in a flimsy parachute, William Mattery, a French aeronaut, yesterday fought for his life

while five thousand people witnessed the struggle. He swung himself back and forward on his little trapeze, kicked and made every effort possible to fair one. He said that the great mass was guilty, but he told them that they swerve his parachute away from the of opinion recognized the beneficial path of the train. Suddenly the paraeffect of trade unionism, especially in their duty regardless of the consechute sank quickly to the ground just the prevention of conflicts. as the train rushed by. The parachute

was crushed but Mattery, by flinging After some opposition twitting of the government for its "cowardly surrenimself from it at the last moment, had der to the clamor of the Labor party' escaped death under the engine by two the bill passed its second reading. feet. He rolled down an embankment

and arose physically unhurt, but was suffering from the strain of the battle through which he had passed.

Mattery and W. H. McKinney, an other aeronaut, had entered into a balboon race at 67th street and Stony Island avenue. The winner of the novel contest was to be the one who remained in the air the longest. A \$1,520 neapolis on Tuesday night. The three purse, the contribution of Chicago persons when arrested had tickets from ieronauts, was to go to the winner.

PORT ARTHUR ICEBREAKER.

Port Arthur. April 2 .- The govern- bloody knife battle, killed the three nent icebreaker will be comm oned being killed. o-day.

fere with the government of Natal or The agreement is considered to be a lefe with the governmor exercising his guilty," said Geo. Spargo, foreman of young miners, from 17 to 25 years of preponderance of influence on the prerogatives, but in view of the pres-the jury, and Mrs. Percy Howard age, except their leader, Henri Nemy, bound to obtain precise information porting her policy, the diplomats at with regard to which an act if indemn- dock, while the crowd showed their Tangier are not likely to interfere ity must be ultimately assented to by approval by applauding. Sclater be discharged. Mr. Guerin de-It is now realized the meeting of the this grave matter rests in the hands clared that while there was still a charge of contempt of court that might stand over. Mr. Greenshields thanked his learned friend, and declared that

The constitutional question involved declared the prisoner free. hand it assures Great Britain that she ter which the government of Natal Meantime the roadway leading to the considered to be exclusively under its court house was blocked by a crowd jurisdiction, was the main subject of seeking admission. After a few minforeign office is not so optimistic, the discussion in to-day's meeting of the

GOVERNMENT'S SURRENDER.

Robt. Skeen, her father, who had to come further on account of their clasped her to his arms as soon as she exhaustion. Campbell-Bannerman Announces He left the box. The party entered a car-Will Support Bill Introduced By riage and drove to the Dominion hotel, after the catastrophe was 1,252. The Labor Party.

MORE ARRESTS.

where her mother awaited her. Thou- bodies recovered approximately numbsands gathered along the street and ered 500, and there are still unaccount-London, March 30 .- The-government cheered as the carriage was coming ed for approximately 700. has surrendered to the Labor party on the trades dispute bill, and Premier along. The feeling seems to be that [while the woman may have been legal-Campbell - Bannerman himself, an-

nounced in the House of Commons this ly guilty she was morally not responafternoon that he would support the sible The day was a strenuous one for all opened in French for the defence. He the number of rescuers available. Many bill of the Labor party which then appealed more to the hearts of the jury than their minds, yet he asked, what harm could be done society by this Engineer Lauer, however, dissents, astrade union funds, but otherwise is child of nature, if she were liberated, practically a duplicate of the govern- and appealed to them to send her back

ment's measure. The premier explain-ed that the object of the government to her babies, who were crying for their that scores died of exhaustion on ac-count of the poor work of the salvage was to place the rival owners of capi- all over the room people were sobbing. tal and labor on an equality so that The judge's charge was short. He exin the event of a fight it should be a pressed the opinion that the prisoner

> must accept the responsibility and do quences. MINISTER EXPELLED.

St. John, N. B., March 30 .- Rev. W

ter, was expelled from membership of Cleveland, Ohio, March 30 .- The police the Cobourg street church last night.

off a Nickle Plate train three Bulgarians, a woman and two men, thought ently good credentials from the Baptist to be implicated in the tragedy in Minchurch in the United States, and was engaged to supply a vacant pulpit in

lured three strangers into their board-

men, three of their own number also drinking and telling improper stories tish doctor with sticks. The rioting writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

was stopped by Cossacks.

North America, was arrested and ar- minous coal miners on April 1st was raigned in the police court to-day on a secured to-day by the United Mine miners, offered the following recharge of stealing \$34,000. The alleged Sclater, who has been for a week on who is 38 years old. Although by speculations, charged in the short affitrial for her life, leaped to her feet and reason of the terrible effects of their davit presented to the court, have been bounded toward the entrance to the experince, being emaciated, exhausted going on for 25 years. Officials of the and blinded, their rescue caused tembank appeared in court to press the porary nervous lucidity, during which complaint. they greeted their relatives and gra

Mr. Greenshields moved that Mrs. phically detailed their sufferings. There were touching scenes as wives and mothers greeted those whom they A Trouble That Causes Untold Sufferhad long given up as dead. ing to Thousands Throughout

The total number of men missing

The engineers explain that smoulder-

ing timbers prevented them from ex-

ploring remote passages of the mine,

survivors. The mine owners also as-

engineers and scientists agree that all

in the mine must have died long ago.

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SCULLER RETIRES

New York, March 31 .-- It was an-

nounced last night at Columbia uni-

where it is though there could be no

possible survivors.

down the street closely followed by the bottom of the pit, but were unable

The rescue of these thirteen men Canada roused the hopes in many families that others are alive, and the relatives of "I suffered so much with acute indi-Mrs. Sclater would be at the disposal those whose bodies have not been regestion that I frequently would walk

of the crown. Mr. Justice Cannon then covered clamorously demanded that the floor through the long nights," said Mrs. Thomas Vincent, residing at 98 St. Peter street, Quebec. "I had been afflefforts be redoubled to bring out any cted with the trouble," she continued, There is a report that in addition to "for upwards of twenty years, but it the thirteen men who were brought utes Mrs. Sclater appeared, and while out of the mine to-day there were five was only during the past year that i the crowd cheered she cried. She ran others who came with them almost to assumed an acute form. There were

ACUTE INDIGESTION.

times when I was almost distracted; everything I ate disagreed with me and the pains in the region of the stomach were almost unbearable. When the attacks were at their worst my head made by some of the operators to subwould grow dizzy and would throb vio- mit differences to arbitration. Where lently, and sometimes I would experience severe attacks of nausea. As districts, the scale must be signed for

the havoc it wrought when I did take to run. it. I tried many much lauded dyspepsia cures, but they did me no good. In probably bring out of the mines of the concerned in the case. J. A. Comereau sert that the strike of miners reduced fact I got nothing that helped me until my nephew urged me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He had used them minous fields. These will remain on himself with the greatest benefit, and strike, it is said, until settlements have assured me that they would help me. been signed by districts or with indi-After I had taken three or four boxes vidual operators. The only miners, it deplorably inefficient, and he believes of the pills there was some improve- is said, that will go to work on Monday ment, and I continued to take the pills will be 25,000 men in the New River,

cured. I could eat a hearty meal and has been signed temporarily

versity that Henry B. Post, captain of the 'Varsity crew, has been obliged to a fair trial such as I gave them." resign the captaincy and retire from nerve troubles such as anaemia, neur- property during the suspension algia, rheumatism, heart troubles, skin diseases, St. Vitus dance, paralysis Beaten By Mobs at Seiztan-British and the special ailments of growing signified to-day that if the convention girls and women of middle age. When aid not adopt the resolution permitting you ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the miners to sign wherever

see that you get the genuine with the vance scale was paid, he would resign. Minneapolis to New York, and are be-lieved to belong to the party which but shortly after his arrival here ru-plague riot at Seiztan. The European Pale People" printed on the wrapper though Vice-President Lewis took mors began to accumulate regarding plague hospital there was demolished around every box. Sold by medicine vigorous position against it. Brockville, Ont.

equivalent for a period of two years. for the restoration of the scale in 1904 for mining day labor and This is an advance of 5.55 per cent. in wages in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and work, for a period of two years b Western Pennsylvania, and other dis- ning April 1st, 1906, in the central petitive field and equivalent tricts except the southwest, composed above demands to be the basis of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and the other bituminous districts." Indian territory, where an advance of President Mitchell then took th three cents a ton is demanded as the floor. He said: "You shall know wh 1903 scale is in force in that district. policy I believe would best conse As many operators have signified a your interests. I am concerned for willingness to pay the addition the people who mine coal and who depe number of miners who intend to strike upon coal mining for a livelihood on April 1st probably will be ultimately am also concerned about the people reduced by many thousands. this country. I know how peculia It is probable that most soft coal is to talk strike, but I also know v miners will cease work on April 1st, a difference there is when passio although the cessation of labor will be cooled. I know there have been temporary in those districts where the operators who have opposed any increased wages can be obtained. vance who will not wait ten day The convention declined an offer fore signing the scale. My best ment is that we should make s ments with these operators wh a coal operator owns mines in different pay our scale and employ union I shall not be a party to and there time went on I was almost worn out all the properties at the same time bebe no signature from the nationa either through abstinence from food or fore any of his mines will be allowed attached to any contract if the tion is adopted that does not The action of the convention will with it the employment of union the scale of 1903 and in the sout country on April 1st some 500,000 minan advance of three cents per ers from the anthracite and the bituthe basing points, run of mil full enjoyment of every privilege erto enjoyed.' Vice-President Lewis referred appeal made to President Roose some of the operators for an ar tion commission. It was customa regularly for about three months, and Pocahontas, Fairmount and Central said, that both parties agree befo at the end of that time I found myself fields of West Virginia, where a truce arbitration committee was nam eat it with relish; I slept soundly at President Mitchell said to-day that certain lines of investigation were specifically set forth. This night, my weight increased, and my he believed one half of the operators of constitution generally was built up. I Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western not been done by those who p think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure Pennsylvania would sign soon. The such an investigation. Referring t fact that one or two operator Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and any case of dyspepsia, if they are given miners expect a few operators in the southwest will sign at once. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure cases The national executive board will diana had agreed to sign the scal like Mrs. Vincent's simply because they meet to-morrow to take up the details were asking that their miners fill the veins with that rich, red blood of managing the strike. It was emlowed by the general organizati go to work, Mr. Lewis said the h that enables every organ of the body powered to decide-as to what employees of the union was filled with to do its work properly. That is the will be allowed to continue work at the reason why the pills cure all blood and mines to prevent the destruction of the failures due to allowing men to in some of the fields while others on strike. He said he believed President Mitchell had control of the miners were working, not for Ohio convention throughout its session. He nois. Indiana or Western Pennsylv

agree to pay the scale of 1903 or its

but for every mining district United States, including the anthra the adregions. (Applause.) though Vice-President Lewis took a

Brussels, April 2.-The report that Among other things he was accused of drinking and telling improper stories tish doctor with sticks. The rioting the Dr Witting "Gentlemen:-The purpose in asking for a separate convention of the miners hibits from the Congo.

missible in designati and this grade must which not less than ! be free from scab, . other defects. The are not defined by the The committee on re ted to the convention suggested amendmen The creation of and called "fancy," in wh specimens should be No. 1 grade to be le No. 2 grade to inclu cent. of fruit free from defects, such as woul waste.

President H. C. Perry, of the Ill

tion of coal mines, the same to prov

BRUSSELS EXHIBITION.

Workers of America, who before ad- tion: "Resolved, that this conv

journment authorized national and dis- authorizes the national and dis-

trict officers to sign wage agreements officials to make agreements with

with any coal operators who would and all parties engaged in the op

No. 3 is to be left u The abolition of the vention of such mark "prime." and so on. British Columbia that they were not Nos. 2 and 3 grades, ly be dealt with by bec delegates. The met with a vigorous test from the men of inces, one of whom marked later, "Well, ing you British Colu we've got to admire y but your gall!" Our m to the position that if a perfect grade of fr titled to have it recogn in justice to ourselve sumers. In this' we ree ing from the men of t Scotia, too, leaned our an amendment was p "fancy" grade migh cent. of defective fru quently withdrawn, ments outlined by th unanimously adopt of the X's may seem cal move, but the pr with general approv nothing was easier n transit or on arriv ed States shippers ha of marking into the The question of adu products resulted in solutions compelling print the exact form The experiment sta vention endorsed a u rel of 96 quarts' ca mivalent to three umbia cases. On the onsensus or opinio the size now legalized side measurement, an taken up in a general Fierence, and with sp British Columbia, w Fisher, subsequent The minister was stro tablish stations on dry belt, and in Koot

the boat by his physician's order. Post has developed some form of heart A. Taylor, a Baptist clergyman, charg- trouble. His loss will be keenly felt ed with conduct unbecoming a minisin the Columbia boat, in which he rowed for three years. BRITISH CONSUL ATTACKED.

of Fosteria, Ohio, late last night took Mr. Taylor came to St. John about three months ago armed with appar-

Leinster street Baptist church. As a

house in Minneapolis and in a his antecedents and worldly conduct. and the mob attacked the British con-

at club dinners

companies.

St. Petersburg, March 31 .- A dispatch

Doctor Also Assaulted.



the advance ication was reference of the Illinois owing resolution his convention and district nts with any in the operame to provide the scale paid bor and dead years begincentral com alent of the ne basis in all en took the hall know what best conserve erned for the nd who depend livelihood. the people of ow peculiar it lso know wha n passion has ave been large osed any adt ten days be-My best judgmake settle tors who will ov union me and there shall national office t if the resolues not carry of union men the southwest nts per ton at of mine and the privilege hithreferred to the nt Roosevelt by for an arbitra-

is customary, he agree before an ras named, and tigation always rth. This had who proposed Referring to the operators in iois and In gn the scale and niners be alorganization to said the history led with strike g men to work ile others were he believed the t for Ohio, Illi rn Pennsylvania district in the g the anthracite

HIBITION. he report that an will be held at cially confirme ure will be ex-

marks such a lected," "prime," and so on, are per- leys of the Fraser and Thompson rivand this grade must contain fruit of party were in the best of health and hich not less than 90 per cent. must | spirits. free from scab, . wormholes, and The Prince, seated in the commodious

No. 1 grade to be left as at present.

No. 3 is to be left undefined.

marking into the ground.

The question of adulteration of fruit

ducts resulted in the passage of re-

int the exact formulas on their labels.

el of 96 quarts' capacity-practically

ention endorsed a uniform apple bar- says:

prime," and so on.

waste.

ther defects. The other two grades vestibule of the car Cornwall at the rear of the train, viewed the varying re not defined by the act. The committee on resolutions submit- scenes of mountain, river and canyon d to the convention the following and acknowledged by graceful smiles and bows the expressions of Canadian aggested amendments to the act: The creation of another grade, to be loyalty from the people along the alled "fancy," in which no defective pecimens should be included.

Although the hour was early the people were assembled at every station marts of the world. and as the train passed banners were No. 2 grade to include at least 80 per ent, of fruit free from wormholes and waved and cheers given for the young lefects, such as would cause material Prince. drill hall, and were presented, Colonel

The first stop was made at North Rend at 10.45 where His Royal Highness enjoyed a walk up and down the The abolition of the X's, and the pre station platform and in the beautiful ention of such marks as "selected," gardens adjoining the C. P. R. hotel. A short stop was made at Spence's British Columbia delegates hinted Bridge.

started round Stanley Park with a stop hat they were not concerned in the At Kamloops, where a large crowd at the mills of the Pacific Lumber Co. Nos. 2 and 3 grades, which might fithad gathered. His Royal Highness in-The process of manufacture into lumbe dealt with by Ontario and Quespected a guard of honor from the ec delegates. The implication was corps of the Rocky Mountain Rangers mills net with a vigorous and laughing proand expressed extreme pleasure at the Upon arrival at the big tree in the test from the men of the other provthoughtfulness which had prompted park the head carriage containing nces, one of whom confidentially rethis demonstration. Prince Arthur, J. C. Pope, Captain marked later, "Well, we can't help lik-Sicamous was reached at 7.30 p.m., Wyndham, equerry to the Prince, and

ing you British Columbia men, and where the party stays over night. we've got to admire you if for nothing In the morning the Prince will cast but your gall!" Our men, however, held for the famous silver trout in Shuswap to the position that if we could produce lake. The next stop will be made at a perfect grade of fruit we were en-Field on Monday night.

titled to have it recognized legally, both in justice to ourselves and to the con sumers. In this we received good back-ing from the men of the prairies. Nova cotia, too, leaned our way, and though amendment was proposed whereby A MASS OF PROOF fancy" grade might contain 5 pe ent. of defective fruit. it was subse-

uently withdrawn, and the amendents outlined by the committee were THAT LUMBAGO IS ALWAYS CURED ber on parade were some of the East torney for the province. animously adopted. The abolition BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. the X's may seem a somewhat radi

ove, but the proposed change me ith general approval, it being felt that Quebec Man Cured His Kidneys With othing was easier than to add an X Dodd's Kidney Pills, and His Lumtransit or on arrival, and that Unitbago Vanished. d States shippers had run this system

of their equipment. The corps was 360 Quebec, P. Q., March 30.-(Special).- strong, 61 of whom were from New John Ball, a bricklayer, residing at 57 Westminster.

Little Champlain street, this city, has Among the Veterans who paraded added his statement to the great mass of was J. E. Grant, who saw service in olutions compelling manufacturers to proof that Lumbago is caused by disor- the Crimean war. His medals attractdered Kidneys, and consequently easily ed the attention of Gen. Kelly-Kenny, The experiment station question was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Ball who had a short conversation with him concerning the events of the campaign. "I was troubled with Lumbago for two The Prince remarked that Mr. Grant

"I to three of our British Col- years. I could not work. I had to get was the youngest man he had seen umbia cases. On the box question the up at nights to urinate so often that my wearing the Crimean medal. mion was in favor of rest was broken. I read of cures by An informal reception was held in the egalized, viz., 20x10x11 in- Dodd's Kidney Pills and made up my officers' mess, before the party left.

nent, and a change in the mind to try them. After the first box I An interesting and attractive feature aken up in a general way at the con- could see and feel a change. Three boxes was the presentation to the Prince of and with special reference to cured me completely." bouquets of hyacinths, daffodils and ish Columbia, with Hon. Sydney Lumbago, like Rheumatism, is caused other spring blooms by little girls. On her, subsequent to the convention. by uric acid in the blood. Uric acid can- the way from the park, the carriages hister was strongly urged to es- not stay in the blood if the Kidneys are were stopped to allow the presentation sh stations on the Island, in the working right. Dodd's Kidney Pills make of flowers, and at the drill hall four iry belt, and in Kootenay, respectively, the Kidneys work right. bouquets from as many little girls were

I account it no small privilege to be gistrar of the County court of Nagition prevailed for the introduction of sible in designating No. 1 grade, ers. The weather was fine and all the permitted to undertake this journey, a naimo, holden at Duncan; recording the Guggenheims into the Cariboo will journey which, if I augur anything from officer for the Cowichan and Islands probably mean a very wide extension its beginning, promises to be full of in- electoral districts, constituted cattle of that corporation's operations in the terest and enjoyment. The pleasure of districts; and stipendiary magistrate in north before long. It will also give an

the occasion is enhanced by the fact and for the county of Nanaimo; from assurance to the industry in those secthat this unmistakably cordial welcome the 1st day of April, 1906, in the place tions which will result in the introducis participated in by a regiment bearing of James Maitland-Dougall, S. M., retion of other money into the province the name of my father. These latter effects are already being signed. It will be my agreeable duty to convey

Representatives of the Vancouver

consular corps met the party at the

Dudley, of the United States; Hon. K.

Luncheon was partaken of at the

o the hollow and a photograph obtain-

ceived the Prince with the royal salute

ance of the men, and the soldierly care April 21st.

Wulffsohn, of Germany.

The following have been appointed felt and through the efforts of Mr. to the King the loyal assurances of this | under the Election Act for the taking | Hobson there has been another Caricity of Vancouver, which, but yesterday of affidavits: boo hydraulic property brought to the in its infancy, bids fair to become at no

For Columbia Electoral District.-J. attention of eastern capital. The distant date one of the chief maritime Frederick Stalker, F. P. Armstrong; I wenty-Mile Creek has been placed in Edward Plowright and L. H. Estell, of Philadelphia 'This property will be Golden; W. J. Barry and Alex. Macauthoroughly exploited for gold and platlay, of Spillamachene; J. D. Carlin, of Field; James S. Johnston, Andrew Fert in the line of platinum, will be in Green and John M. McLeod, of Wilmer; charge of this latter mine. John H. Taynton and Jamès W. Mor-Engineers have been sent up to the

Morikawa, of Japan, and Hon. Johann land, of Athalmer; J. C. Pitts and A. property to make the necessary sur-Walter Tegart, of Windermere; Robert veys preparatory to commencing the Hotel Vancouver, and at 3.30 the trip McKeeman, of Galena; Mac Mitchell, of task of bringing water to the claim. Brisco; John D. Spencer, of Thunder An unlimited supply may be obtaized Hill; Thomas Alton, of Carbonate. from Smith river or Cariboo lake. For Kaslo Electoral District .-- O. W. W. W. Anderson, who has had a ber was inspected by the Prince at the Abrahamson, P. M. Shepherd, F. Mumsplendid record in hydraulic work in mery, J. C. Murray and J. Fitzsim- California, will have the oversight in mons, of Trout Lake City; E. Mobbs,

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the practical work on the claim. This is but one of the many signs of of Gerrard; L. Hanna, of Kaslo. activity in the Cariboo arising out of The following companies have incorporated: Canada Gold_Hydraulic the placing of the Cariboo hydraulic Acting Mayor Bethune, was backed in- & Dredging Co., capitalized at \$250,000; in such a favorable light as it has been Canadian Mine & Smelter Supply Com- put by the efforts of Mr. Hobson. The pany, with a capitalization of \$150,000; latter expects that there will as a re-

At 5.30 the Prince returned to the Franklin Townsite Company, with a sult of the quickening of the interest drill hall and inspected the Sixth Regi- capitalization of \$20,000; Kettle, Valley in that part of the province be at least ment and the Veterans. The men were Irrigated Fruit Lands Company, with a fifty miles of canal put in. There has been a very light precipidrawn up in square formation, and re- capital stock of \$100,000.

Licenses were issued to the following tation in the Cariboo this winter, as he entered the hall. He carefully extra-provincial companies: Anglo- that Mr. Hobson does not intend this inspected the various companies, and American Fire Insurance Company, of summer to attempt any work on the spent some time in conversation with Toronto, with W. S. Holland, Van- taking out of gold. He will give all his the Veterans, many of whom had seen couver, as attorney for British Colum- attention to the putting in of the canal service in the most noted campaigns of bia; Heintzman & Co., Ltd., of Toronto, for the new water supply. This will

Indians who bore medals of service in The incorporation of North Vanthe armies of the Empire. The Prince couver has been authorized. The first congratulated Col. Whyte, who was in election is fixed as follows: Nomina-

command, upon the excellent appear- tion day, April 14th, election (if any) - City.

> (From Saturlay's Daily.) The Standard Soap Company, of Calgary, has taken a very effective way of advertising their manufacture. By offering prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 to the grocers f the city for descriptive windows, most of the retail dealers have been induced

o make very attractive displays. This company began the making o soaps in the city of Calgary about four Friday for England, accompanied by nonths ago and are pushing their busisome three or four members of the Shearwater's crew. There are now but ness with energy in the West. The works were located just next to the abattoir three or four men on the ship and they will remain to keep guard over the near that city, and from there an absovessel until the new crew arrive. It lutely pure supply of the raw materials

in the way of tallow is derived. In sev- had been thought the men would reach Victoria on Saturday, but as the voyeral of the window displays advantage is taken of this fact to show the proximity of the base of supply. The company is represented in the cannot get have until Mandar.

From the latter a railway carrying the UYPUS **I.** DUWES finished product is shown. Fell & Co. show a miner at work with windlass drawing up the Golden West

Speed Bros have a window which is

city who are described as using the soap

W. Acton has shown a fortress of the

Standard Company's soaps guarding the

different directions distributing the s

other soaps and knocking them out.

the using of the soap.

Standard with the guns trained on all

Watson & Jones show the coming of the

folden West. Its cleansing powers are

also shown by cleths before and after

F. J. Schroeder shows a Chinaman in

the act of washing and saying "Me usee

Golden West soap left to him.

conveyance of the product.

n question

Near Yates St.

CHEMIST.

98 Government St.

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Comsure to arrest attention. It shows a masked robber holding up a Rube at the point of a revolver. The latter has hand-ed out his cash, but prays to have the Broughton street, in the city of Victoria, on Monday, the 2nd day of April, 1996, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing Di-rectors and transacting any other busi-ness that may be brought before the said F. E. Plummer, on Fort street, makes pretty display with a dolls' scene. R. Mowat has a very neat window showing the lacrosse champions of the

E. J. PALMER, Local Secretary. March 1st. 1906.

ESTATE OF JEREMIAH GRIFFITHS, DECEASED.

L. Dickinson has a wheel made up o All persons having claims against this he soap which is run by water power estate are notified to send particulars and makes a very attractive advertisethereof in writing, duly verified, to the indersigned, one of the executors of the Johns Bros. have made an elaborate

will and codicil of the deceased, of which exhibit. They show the factory and the probate was granted by the Supreme abattoir adjoining. The carriage of the Court of British Columbia on the 15th material from the latter to the former is March, 1906. After the 1st June, 1906, the provided for, and at the same time there executors will distribute the estate, havare trains leading out of the factory in ing regard only to such claims as they shall then have received notice of. In addition to this there is shown Fort

Dated 17th March, 1906. EDWARD HENRY GRIFFITHS, Victoria, B. C.

THOROUGHBRED EGGS FOR HATCH-ING-S. C. Buff Leghorn, \$1.25 for 13; S. C. Black Minorca, \$1.50 for 13; R. C. Silver-Laced Wyandottes, \$1.50 for 13; Buff Orpingtons, \$2.00 for 13. Cash with orders. Box 194, Victoria.

FOR SALE-If you want an incubator on brooder send your name and address to Box 194, Victoria. Your own time to pay for them. We pay freight.

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



-A special dispatch to the Times from Ottawa says: "The following is Gazetted: Fifth, British Columbia age across the Atlantic occupied a Regiment: Provisional Lieut. T. Patton longer time than expected the men and A. A. Colquhoun are permitted to rotire."

G. W. soap." In addition to these there have also been displays made by other grocers. many of whom in so doing did not intend to enter the competition. These included the following: Deaville & Sons, A. G. Rebertson, T. Redding, A. Hunter, Geo. Clark, A. Schroeder, W. B. Hall, W. A. SOAP DISPLAYS. Burt, E. B. Jones.

the last half century. Among the num- with W. F. Evans, of Victoria, as at- occupy all the summer and continue intc the following summer.

Standard Company, of Calgary, Has interesting Competition On in the

soap. His cabin stands near by and the whole scene is attractive.

CANNOT BE ANSWERED.

The friends of the McBride government persist in calling attention to the acts. A few days ago a company of Kaien Island case, although it would Montreal "sports" were heavily fined appear the part of discretion for them for indulging in the cruel sport 'of to let the matter drop until they are forced by additional revelations and exposures to take cognizance of it. We have asked some questions which have not been, and cannot be, an- not endow chickens of pedigree and of swered. We repeat them, not in the the male sex with a weapon of offence hope that satisfactory replies will be for the purpose of furnishing a holiday given or attempted, but simply to direct attention anew to one of the most scandalous transactions of which there is any record in the history of Canadian affairs.

The government, through its organ in this city, claims that the method by which the ten thousand acres of land on Kaien Island was conveyed to the Grand Trunk Pacific at a cost to the company of one dollar an acre was the only means by which the deal could be carried out, owing to the experience of the railway officials with Eastern politicians. We ask whether the Chief Commissioner or the Premier ever attempted to deal directly with the officials of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company with reference to the question of land for terminal purposes? If neither the Premier nor the Chief Commissioner attempted to open direct pany, how do they know that Mr. Morse and his company were averse rons of amateur boxing nor the proto an open, honest and direct review of the situation as it affected the prowere not ready and willing to discuss and arrive at an arrangement which would have been profitable alike to the company and to the province, and which would have averted all the notoricty which is likely to be more or less prejudicial to the company's interests in this province as a business insitution?

Were the company not given to understand that Messrs. Anderson and Larsen were the accredited agents of the provincial government, empowered to enter into negotiations with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company for the purpose of securing the terminus of the new line at Kaien Island?

Messrs. Anderson and Larsen being admittedly the agents of the government, why were they appointed as accredited agents, and why was such an extraordinary and unprecedented course taken in order to procure the location of the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway at Kaien Island?

Were Messrs. Anderson and Larsen men of such standing and character in British Columbia, men who could be soon be out of vogue. depended upon to discharge the high

office of plenipotentiaries extraordinary for the people with an honest and We wonder what Mr. W. T. Stead, conscientious regard for the public the professed friend of the down-trodrights-gentlemen who would nobly den and the oppressed and the real and disinterestedly thrust aside any friend of the Czar of Russia, will think opportunities which appeared to pre- when he reads what Mark Twain, the sent themselves of turning their unique Grand Old Man of American literature, position to private advantage- has been saying about the Russian that they should have been entrusted monarchy and its doings. Some Mus- in British territory and other restricwith powers invariably and properly covitch refugees, recently arrived, vested in governments? Why were were holding a demonstration in New Messrs. Anderson and Larsen, above York to mark their disapproval of the all the reputable men of affairs in Bri- manner in which the affairs of their

hand of authority is laid upon him, IS ANXIOUS TO and he is haled before a judge or a magistrate and held to account for his cock-fighting. We have our doubts about the game being excessively cruel, because there is no doubt that BETWEEN CANADA game cocks delight in formen worthy of their steel spurs. But nature did Secretary Root Will Drop Tariff Questplace, consequently cock-fighting is a perversion of the natural order of things and ought to be put down.

A few weeks ago a young man was killed in a California prize ring. The

Washington, D. C., March 31 .- Convictim, on promise of reward, undervinced that reciprocity treaties with took to furnish amusement for a select. company by giving an exhibition of Great Britain for the establishment of close relations between the United Dispatches Received in London Prohuman combativeness, skill as a fighter, and endurance. He was com- States and Canada are out of the quespletely overcome by a stronger, health- tion at this time, Secretary of State ier or luckier antagonist. That was Root has determined to abandon the evident early in the combat, but the tariff question for the present, and is admirers of the "manly art" either did busying himself with other matters of not know this or they wanted the vital interest to the United States and "worth of their money" in sport. So Canada in the hope of settling points of

AND UNITED STATES

ion and Devote Attention to

Other Matters.

the victim was encouraged to stand up difference which bade fair to be settled the Natal government, and the prominand submit to a beating which ended by the joint high commission when the in his death. A case of a similar char- Klondike gold rush caused the negoacter has been reported in Canada, tiations to be broken off suddenly.

even from Toronto, which claims to be A canvass of the senate persuaded communication with the officials of the the centre of all that is worthy of Secretary Root that reciprocity would Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com- emulation in this highly civilized coun- not be considered at this session of congress. As the state department is try of ours. Neither the Toronto patunder obligations to secure concessions for Germany in return for the favor fessional pugilists of California intendshown the United States by permitting ed that any of the men who catered to this country to remain among the favvince and the railway company, and their highly rational forms of amuse- ored nations, Secretary Root feels that it would not be wise to undertake other ment should be killed. They simply tariff propositions at a time when hoped to see some of the contestants legislators seem so little inclined to "put to sleep"-that is pummelled into tariff changes. Moreover, the demand insensibility, which is a close enough for reciprocity between the United imitation of death by violence, or "mis-States and Canada does not exist to the degree that it did when the joint adventure." to satisfy their appetite high commission began the considerfor excitement of a certain kind. The ation of the subject in 1898. Canadians incidents mentioned, it will be conhave cooled in their ardor, and do not tended, were merely accidents, and show any great desire to have Ameriaccidents will happen in all exercises in can manufactured articles admitted at which manly young fellows contest for a low rate in exchange for Canadian

supremacy. Just so. But if ardent raw materials. It is believed that Secretary Root and youth is so carried away by a desire Governor-General Crey of Canada will to excel that it does not know the right make public some interesting plans for time to put a period to its gentle playthe settlement of differences between fulness, then we say, a Society for the Canada and the United States in their addresses at the Pilgrim's dinner in Frevention of Cruelty to Human Ani-New York to-night.

mals should be formed. Its represent-The preservation of Niagara Falls is atives should be present at all functions of a pugilistic character, as it appears the law cannot be so fashiondeveloped since 1898. Canada has shown a disposition to co-operate with the ed as to stop such entertainments, and United States in preventing the diveri' they acted as zealously as the representatives of the Society for the Prethe report of the international watervention of Cruelty to Animals do, rrize-fighting as a means of gain for lazy men and as a form of entertain-President Roosevelt has supplemented the efforts of the state department in keeper for Black. men for other kinds of men would this matter, and its early consideration may be expected.

TWAIN ON THE CZAR.

tish Columbia, and out of it, selected Fatherland are being conducted under dian coast to make a full investigation 25,675 tons; total for the year 313,365 tons.

VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 3 1906

ed States and of Canada, mining rights of the subjects or citizens of each country within the territory of the other, the provisions of the agreement SETTLE DIFFERENCES of 1897 respecting naval vessels on the Great Lakes, provisions for the conveynce for trial or punishment of persons in the lawful custody of officers of one country through the territory of the other, reciprocity in wrecking and salvage rights.

After the aggravation of the Alaskan boundary dispute by the great gold finds in the disputed territory it became clear to the joint high commissloners that they could not settle the many questions entrusted to them. Secretary Hay negotiated a modus vivendi which prevented serious trouble over the disputed boundary and under which the two countries lived until the treaty of January 24th, 1903, created a mixed tribunal which settled the boundary.

THE NATAL SITUATION. testing Against the Action

of Lord Elgin.

London, March 31.-The storm aroused by the Natal affair has in no way subsided. The newspapers this morning are full of dispatches from the colonies protesting against the action of Lord Elgin and sympathizing with ent men connected with the colonies who have been interviewed all deprecate what they term the government's hasty and ill-advised action. Even the government's supporters appear to find themselves hard pressed to justify Lord

Elgin's action. FARRELL'S NEW POSITION.

Former Assistant to President of Great Northern Takes Post Under Harriman.

Seattle, Wn., March 31 .- The Post-Intelligencer to-day says that J. D. Farrell, former assistant to the president of the Great Northern railway and the president of the Great Northern Steamship Company, will affiliate with Harriman in a position analogous to the one held by him with the Great Northern. Official announcement has not yet been made, but it is expected

JEALOUS MAN'S ACT.

Murdered Upholster, Wounded Woman and Then Ended His Own Life.

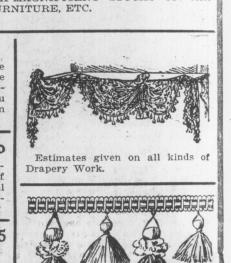
New York March 31-In an insane fury caused by jealousy James Ahearn. 34 years old, a cabman, shot and instantly killed James Black, 54 years perhaps the most interesting of the new international problems which have East Sixty-Third street early to-day, probably fatally wounded Mary Woods, 30 years old. Black's housekeeper, and then put a bullet into his own brain. sion of the water from the falls and Ahearn died in a hospital two hours later. The woman is believed to be ways commission will doubtless form dying. Mary Woods formerly was the basis for a treaty to protect them. Ahearn's sweetheart. She left him only a short time ago to become house-

BOUNDARY MINES. The joint high commission is not likely to be revived for the considera-Ore Shipments for the Week Amounted ion of Canadian and American affairs. to 25,675 Tons.

Negotiations will be conducted by Secretary Root and Sir Henry Mortimer Phoenix, March 31.-Three thousand Durand, the British ambassador, with tons more ore were shipped this week the co-operation of some representafrom Boundary mines than for the previtive of the Canadian government. Litous seven days, the figures for this week tle difficulty is expected in framing being as follows: Granby mines to Grantreaties. The refusal of Canadians to by smelter, 16,366 tons; Mother Lode to permit American fishermen to buy bait | B. C. Copper smelter, 4,300 tons; Brooklyn Stemwinder to Dominion Copper smelter, tions, regarded as unjust by fishermen 2925 tons: Bawhide to Dominion smelter from the United States, caused the 264 tons; Sunset to Dominion smelter, 960 state department to have the bureau of tons; Emma to Nelson and B. C. Copper fisheries to send the steamer Grampus smelters, 400 tons; Oro Denora to Granby into the waters along the east Canasmelter, 150 tons; total for the week,







All colors.



-A 100-ton sperm day landed by the Or station, and is the cular specie to waters-in fact i that the sperm does south. Capt. Balc the catch, and mai

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with the Congregation

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Sunday school, begin

A select programme

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Underhill, Miss Raeffe

Hicks, M. Floyd, R. V

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-R. M. Palmer, of

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Albert E. Thompson,

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derson and Larsen were acting for the Twain to say something appropriate to island which are assured of the laws thousand dollars in addition to the ten thousand dollars the government was to receive for the land? When the transformed and now that I have talked with you,

cific Railway Company is willing to ment by falsified promises, by lies, by protect the seals have proved inade pay Indians \$7.50 an acre for land con- treacheries and by the butcher knife, tiguous to Kaien Island, although the government meincine that the the second s government maintains that one dollar ous kin has been borne quite long an acre is a good price for land on the enough in Russia. I should think, and island, the point upon which one of it is to be hoped, that the roused na- retary Root are: Provisions for the the large cities of the Pacific Coast tion now rising in its strength will will in a few years be situated? There are many other extraordinary futures in connection with this inex- see the blessed day when czars and plicable deal or scandal that will re- grand dukes will be as scarce as I ceive attention in due time. But trust they are in heaven."

enough has been disclosed to warrant the assertion that an administration so lost to all sense of duty to the public, so shameless in its effrontery considering the nature of the revelations of which it has been the subject, would not have been permitted to remain in power in any other province of the Dominion for one day after the exposures had been made. We make this assertion advisedly, with a full knowledge of the responsibility that rests upon those in authority in submitting

PROTECTION AGAINST

final judgment.

organize a Society for the Protection of the Human Race. If some thought-Cruelty to Animals threatens him, the | case is once made plain."

and set apart upon a pinnacle of re- the new form of government, called of the fishing industry. The bureau sponsibility as the agents of the gov- constitutional, which has veen vouch- has reported to Secretary Root and it ernment in this important matter? safed them by the "Great White This is one point that has never been Czar,' sometimes also called the "Little the source of the alleged wrongs sufexplained, but has invariably been Father," to distinguish him from the fered by New England fishermen who passed over in ministerial excuses for Great Father on High, of whom His visit Newfoundland, New Brunswick the peculiarities of the Kaien Island Majesty has the presumption to con- and Nova Scotian waters. It has alsider himself the earthly representa-And, if it is a fact that Messrs. An- tive. The demonstrators asked Mark ileges in waters adjacent to the British

government, and not for themselves, the occasion. The years are accumu- of nations regardless of treaties. in the Kaien Island land transaction, lating upon the head of Mark, and he how can the fact be accounted for that is naturally not quite so active as he an instrument was executed under was a score or two-score years ago. States which demands settlement. which the Grand Trunk Pacific Rall- Therefore he addressed the meeting in Messrs. Anderson and Larsen forty of which we cordially agree, as follows: slaughter of seals in Behring sea. The sian revolution, of course. It goes

Why is it that the Grand Trunk Pa- I think and believe it will. Govern- States. The regulations then made to quate and their number has decreased rapidly. promptly put an end to it and set up even of the white headed, may live to

Hongkong, it appears, is the largest shipping port in the world. Antwerp comes next, with New York, Hamburg, Cardiff and London following. This statement will correct some erroneous impressions, as neither Seattle, nor Vancouver is mentioned in the list. However, it is some satisfaction to know, as mere bigness is considered of such account, that the leading shipping port is still British.

Says the New York Times, expresssuch matters to the constituencies for ing doubtless the views of nine-tenths of the people of the United States, notwithstanding the general opinion in OURSELVES. this country to the contrary: "There

are certain iniquities so humanly re-We believe it will be necessary one volting that they cut off the offender of these days for some tender-natured from business as well as from social and large-hearted lover of his kind to recognition, and make an end of his career, whether they are legally punishable or not. It is good that it should be so, and that men should be less or callous individual sins against warned that social penalties for crimes a horse, a cow, a dog, or even a against society may be as terrible as chicken, the sharp eye of a member any legal penalties could be, and far of the Society for the Prevention of more certain and effective, when the

The three district smelters have treated this week as follows: Granby smelter, is believed that this information will 17,887 tons; Dominion, Copper smelter, enable the United States to discover 4.468 tons: B. C. Copper smelter, 4.420 tors; total treatment for the week, 26,775 tons. Total for year to date, 326,716 tons.

ONE MILE RUN. ways been charged by American fishermen that they do not enjoy the priv-

Melvin M. Sheppard Covers Distance in Four Minutes 23 4-5 Seconds.

New York, March 31 .- The Tribun Seal fishing in Behring sea and the says: "Melvin M. Sheppard, of the North Pacific is another subject in dis- Irish-American Athletic Club, at the pute between Canada and the United annual games of the high school of commerce, held in the 22nd regiment armory last night, broke his own After the United States acquired Alway Company consented to pay to a communication, with the sentiments aska it attempted to prevent the world's record of four minutes 25 3-5 seconds for the one mile run. Shep-"My sympathies are with the Rus- seizure of British vessels by the United pard in the one mile invitation handi-States resulted in international en- cap race ran the distance from scratch in four minutes 23 4-5 seconds."

INSURANCE COMMISSION.

Two Days Will Complete Work at Ottawa-Sittings to Be Held in Other Cities.

Other subjects considered by the joint high commission which will Ottawa, March 30.-The insurance doubtless he taken up again by Seccommission decided to-day that when to-day's meeting adjourned to stand transit of merchandise in transportation to or from either country across adjourned until April 17th. It is exa republic in its place. Some of us, intermediate territory of the other pected that a couple of days will finish

whether by land or water, transit of the work in Ottawa, and that sittings merchandise from one country to be will afterwards take place in Montreal delivered at points in the other beyond or Toronto, according to which insurthe frontier, alien labor laws applicable ance company it is intended to investito the subjects or citizens of the Unit- | gate first.





SCHOOL SHOES

We always did look after the wants of the children in the matter of Boots and Shoes; but we have made e extensive preparations for this season, and have better lines for them. We have found a manufacturer who has learned how to make Children's Shoes that possess both style and wear. As all mothers know, some school es look well but wear badly, while others wear well but are ugly and clumsy.

Style and wear as a combination in Children's Shoes is a new and important development. The prices are no higher than before.



-The sacred cantat ion," by the late Sir . be given by the choin cathedral on Palm S at the close of the even is the third occasion this large and excelle sented works of this occasion the choir w outside help, and the and bass will be en A. T. Goward and P. -The regular mee Templars of Tempera A. O. U. W. hall on Wallpapers last, and was well Thousands of rolls of Wallpapers were seven petition

are being sold. As department managers, We must judge our stock not on what we think of them ourselves, but by what the public thinks. It would be of little use to prepare a Wallpaper showing that tickled our own fancy if the public looked at it and passed on. It means something when our previous sales are beaten out of sight by our daily sales so far this season

5.000 Rolls of Bedroom Papers go on sale Tuesday at 5c. a single roll. You purchase Hall Papers, Drawing-room Papers, etc., last week at 5c. a roll, and you have the opportunity of purchasing Bedroom Papers at the same low price.

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Linen Rimmed, Muslin Tops, Baby Buggy Robes. Value Cushion Tops. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50. TUESDAY50c. \$1.50. TUESDAY

gramme for whi speeches, songs and -John Merryman, on Friday fined F Police Magistrate H cruelty to animals. appeared for the Se vention of Cruelty prosecutors; and H. C., represented the man pleaded guilty. was gone into, but f It was stated that h rse to stand in t

harnessed, for a w providing the anim water. One of the fi save the poor brute

VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 3 1906

in connection with the Easter Durbar

Y. M. C. A. will be one of the features Rithet.

argo of stave woodpipe and lumber this port for New Zealand and Aus-

extensive lumbering interest. -Elsie, second daughter of Peter

bureau of information returned Thurs- business opportunities. lay from Ottawa, where he has been tending the meeting of the Dominion ruit Growers' Association. The other legates from Victoria are not exected home for another week. _____

-The D. G. S. Quadra, Capt. Hackett, -The D. G. S. Quadra, Capt. Hackett, returned Thursday from a cruise north. On the voyage she established the new artists. light on Green' Island and erected a artists. staging for landing the fog alarm machinery on Egg Island on a subsequent

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-0--A popular young Victorian passed way Thursday in the person of Nel-Scott, son of James Scott, of 15 ingston street. Deceased was but 18 ears of age, and well known in athand aquatic circles. The funeral ill take place on Sunday afternoon at

-A report from Alberni says that C. May and C. E. Wagner, capitalists Pittsburg, are on the West-Coast of ancouver Island in company with C. Sandford, surveyor for the land dertment of the E. & N. The former e said to be purchasing timber lands the coast.

There was a large attendance at funerad of Patrick Ferrall Thursafternoon. The services were ducted by Rev. G. K. B. Adams. funeral was held from the parlors W. J. Hanna. The pallbearers Were as follows: P. Carr, L. J. Quag-liotti, Phil. Smith, B. Finnerty, B. aguire and O. Davies.

o'clock from St. James' church.

-The city police have been asked if y can ascertain the whereabouts of Albert E. Thompson, who left his-home Manitoba for British Columbia on uly 1st, 1901. His brother, T. Fred. mpson, of Miniota, Man., has written asking if his brother can be located The missing man was a mechanical engineer and electrician, -0----

-The C. P. R. Company has made arrangements for its double train service across the continent during the coming immer. The service will begin a month earlier than was the case last year in consequence of the traffic comding, It has been arranged to have double service open May 6th. The table has not been yet definitely settled upon.

-A 100-ton sperm whale was Thursay landed by the Orion at the Sechart tation, and is the first of this partiular specie to be captured in these of the boat with the Whatcom, Rosa-lie, Dolphin and others which have plied in the service. In point of size not a few were disappointed. The In-dianapolis is not as large as the Prinaters-in fact it had been contended hat the sperm does not come this far south. Capt. Balcom is jubilant over catch, and maintains that in ne is there will others be also. Fishthe is there will others be also. Fish-ies Inspector Taylor saw the prize inded. Cess Beatrice. Her lines are sharper and in the matter of appointment she is entirely different. Another distincanded. -The tenth annual tea in connection with the Congregational church will be shipping making Victoria is concerned, Node an Wederate and the shipping making Victoria is concerned, with the Congregational church will be eld on Wednesday evening next in the Sunday school, beginning at 8 o'clock. select programme will be presented the occasion, in which the following ago her furnaces were changed, so as of travel and a schedule has been ar-last week. among others are expected to take Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Miss part: derhill, Miss Raeffer, Miss Nicholas, Miss Howell, A. T. Goward, Wm. Hicks, M. Floyd, R. Williams and Sid--0-----The sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion," by the late Sir John Stainer, will is like an observation room, for one p.m. be given by the choir of Christ church cathedral on Palm Sunday, April 8th, at the close of the evening service. This is the third occasion within a year that this large and excellent choir have pre-

LOCAL NEWS. -A committee of the Companions of the Forest met on Friday to arrange to be held or. April 19th in A. O. U. W. -A committee of the Companions of the Forest met on Friday to arrange to be held or. April 19th in A. O. U. W. -A committee of the Companions of the Forest met on Friday to arrange to be held or. April 19th in A. O. U. W. -A committee of the Companions of the Forest met on Friday to arrange to be held or. April 19th in A. O. U. W. -A committee of the Companions of the Forest met on Friday to arrange to be held or. April 19th in A. O. U. W. -A committee of the Companions of the Forest met on Friday to arrange to be held or. April 19th in A. O. U. W. -A committee of the Companions of the Forest met on Friday to arrange to be held or. April 19th in A. O. U. W. -A committee of the Companions of the Forest met on Friday to arrange to be held or. April 19th in A. O. U. W. -A committee of the Companions of the Forest met on Friday to arrange to be held or. April 19th in A. O. U. W. -A committee of the Companions of to be held or. April 19th in A. O. U. W. -A committee of the Companions of to be held or. April 19th in A. O. U. W. -A committee of the Society, and it is extensive scale, having -A committee of the Society, and it is extensive scale, having -A committee of the Society and the are scale, having -A committee of the Society and the are scale, having -A committee of the Society and the are scale, having -A committee of the Society and the are scale, having -A committee of the Society and the are scale, having -A committee of the Society and the are scale, having -A committee of the Society and the area companions of the society, and it is extensive scale, having -A committee of the Society and the area companions of the

which will engage the attention of the business on an extensive scale, having new organization in the near future among other things a carload of cows -The British steamer Henley, 2,243 ons, owned by Watts, Watts & Com-ham Bay & British Columbia Railway ony, has been chartered to load a Compay, and H. B. Paige is named as of officers was postponed till next There is lots of work on them at pre-

his successor. The railway superin-tendent will devote his attention to his a month, when Mrs. Spofford expects again to be present." -A San Francisco dispatch says: _____ "The application of George D. Collins

ince a younger sister was interred, firm name of A. McGregor & Son, has soon practice will be resumed on the not tried within sixty days of the time inter a younger sister was in the present death being due, as in the present case, to consumption. -3. M. Palmer, of the provincial bureau of information returned Thurs-tor Through Alberta in search of business opportunities. urer, J. Cambie; secretary, Basil Prior; committee of management, R. H. —On Wednesday evening the mem-

-A minstrel show by members of the Pooley, W. H. Phipps and J. A. bers of Victoria West lodge, I. O. G. T., tre of the Black Hand, to assassinate were at home to the members of Tri-

umph lodge, Esquimalt, who took office King Alfonso, the Dowager Queen to be given on April 11th by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the organization. Several Methodist church are preparing a pied the chair as C. T. Circumstances the Infanta Marie Teresa to Seville,

called a "Sale of Days." The school April 4th till April 11th. Absent mem- of details regarding the conspiracy. -The new crew for H. M. S. Egeria

AUTHORITIES DISCOVER

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AN ANARCHIST PLOT

Visit to Seville.

Madrid, April 2 .- (Via the frontier.)

-The Spanish authorities have discov-

ered an anarchists plot at Lebrija, 29

miles from Seville, the notorious cen-

the royal family during the visit of

place on Saturday from the parlors week. Monday will be washing day, gramme, and proved that he is still is expected to arrive on the Princess

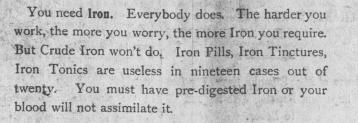
per of the firm of Findlay, Dur- attended, and beautiful floral emblems day. All of the articles needed each a trombone solo by Bro. Foulds, accomother evening in honor of their silver day will be offered for sale. The ladies panied by Sis. S. Lewis on the piano; wedding.

> -On Saturday afternoon Mr. A. ii. Walker and Miss Durham were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the King Edward hotel. The ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate friends of the contracting parties. Miss Nellie Aitkens acted as bridesmaid, and Harry Brown as best man.

-A Chinaman jumped off a car while on the face and head: He evidently miscalculated the speed at which the car was travelling, and did not wait for the signal to be given to stop.

-W. Christie, who had charge of the arrangements for the Prince's party at Cowichan, received on Saturday night the following appreciative tele-gram from W. R. Baker, of the C. P. R. service: "Very sorry I did not see

the work in connection with the C. P.



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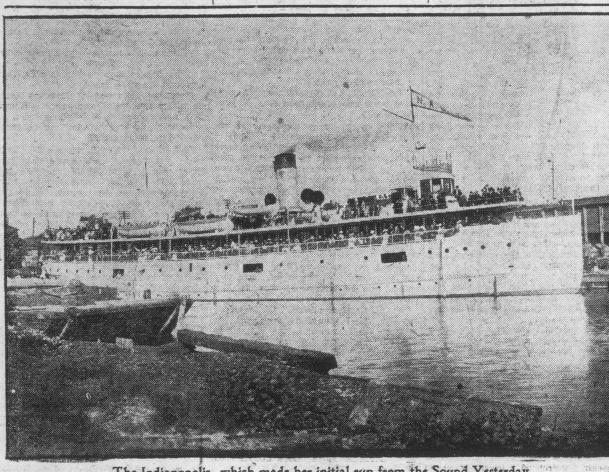
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The Indianopolis, which made her initial run from the Sound Yesterday.

Considerable interest centred in the arrival Sunday afternoon of the Al-aska Steamship Company's new Puget 1 rescoed and the finishing is in ma-aska Steamship Company's new Puget 1 rescoed and the finishing room on the sec-Sound steamer the Indianapolis, on her ond deck is very large and meals are very much pleased with her performance and consider her one of the R. hotel. naugural trip from Seattle. Having served a la carte. been secured to improve the service. The vessel is fitted throughout with heretofore supplied by the company, electric lights and modern equipment

heretofore supplied by the company, electric lights and modern equipment of stimates that he can keep up a steady his place in the city police court this there were many mental comparisons of every kind. She carries a big electric stimates that he can keep up a steady his place in the city police court this morning he found nothing to occupy morning he found nothing to occupy morning he found nothing to occupy

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able notes and comments by the editor, there are special illustrated arti-

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Templars of Temperance was held in A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday evening district "Against Fraud in Mining" ary: "Smelter ran 13 days and smelted a. O. U. W. half on Tuesday evening last, and was well attended. There were seven netitions for membership horiton," "Needs of Yukon Terriwere seven petitions for membership, tory" and "Progress of Mining in four initiations, seven raised to the in-Similkameen District" are among the surance department and three to the topics treated. ed. sick and funeral list, after which an

open meeting was held, and a very -A man named Benson, occupying a enjoyable time spent. The next meeting of the council is fixed for April cabin on Store street, complained 'to

the police Thursday that he was approached by two Indians, who asked

known, as the 100,000 club, are arrang-ing for a birthday celebration of the city, the date being April 6th. The day man was badly cut about the face, and Terra Nova, Curry & McWilliams, Im- Thompson, and Wilson, Miss Waters, steam in the near future. has been proclaimed a public holiday, had his wounds dressed by Dr. Robert- perial, Bruswick and Ewen canneries. Mrs. E. Jones, Lucy Brooksiey, Jos. and in keeping with the event a splen-did programme is being arranged. A nster parade typical of Vancouver ficulty in locating the assailants. past, present and prospective, will be _____

held at 3 p. m., and in the evening —The choir of the Church of Our —The Hudson's Bay Company's R. E. Wresnow, R. D. Dunker, Mrs. them, poisonous oplates in the form of R. E. Wresnow, R. D. Dunker, Mrs. there will be a mass meeting, the pro-gramme for which will include outside talent, have been practising for from the B. C. Marine Railway ways,

amme for which will include outside talent, nave been practising for some time the beautiful sacred cantary.
-John Merryman, of Cedar Hill, was to Calvary." This, with several vocal
from the B. C. Marine Railway ways, in the upper harbor, yesterday evening, after undergoing her annual overhaul. She will leave for Port Essingfrom the B. C. Marine Railway ways, in the upper harbor, yesterday evening, after undergoing her annual overhaul. She will leave for Port Essingfrom the B. C. Marine Railway ways, in the upper harbor, yesterday evening, after undergoing her annual overhaul. She will leave for Port Essingfrom the B. C. Marine Railway ways, in the upper harbor, yesterday evening, after undergoing her annual overhaul. She will leave for Port Essingon Friday fined \$10 and costs by solos, will form a sacred concert to be ton about April 12th for service on the later at St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, lutely safe. Baby's Own Tablets cure Police Magistrate Hall on a charge of cruelty to animals. Lindley Crease, evening next. Among the soloists will appeared to the Skeena river. The company will this season operate the steamer Hazelton as appeared for the Society for the Pre-be Mrs. Helmcken, Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. well as the Mount Royal, this being grave Rev. J. Grundy officiated, appro-and other little ills of childhood. An be Mrs. Heimcken, Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. prosecutors: and H. D. Heimcken, K. C., represented the accused. Merry-man pleaded guilty, and no exidence it was stated that he had allowed his to was gone into, but for the prosecution to was gone into, but for the prosecution to was stated that he had allowed his to was gone into, but for the prosecution to was stated that he had allowed his to was stated that he had allowed his to the model and the model allowed his to the model

was gone into, but for the prosecution it was stated that he had allowed his horse to stand in the market, fully —"A meeting of the ladies of Vernon horse to stand in the market, fully harnessed, for a whole day, without providing the animal with food or water. One of the fire brigade, in pity. Tave the poor brute some hay. -"A meeting of the ladies of vernon market, fully -"A meeting of the ladies of vernon of the fire brigade, in pity. Tor the W. C. T. U., gave t very help--strangers from Manffoba and other. -Capt. Sears, of the steamer Iro-quois, reports that travel on the Iro-quois is getting heavy of late. Many strangers from Manffoba and other. -Capt. Sears, of the steamer Iro-quois is getting heavy of late. Many mail from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 25 cents a box.

is that she is an oil burner. She was believed that in these waters she will teen knots an hour in regular service. originally designed as such, but since prove very popular for tourist travel. One Seattle paper, however, states that her arrival at Seattle some months She will cater especially to this line she made 181/2 knots on her trial trip to effect greater economy in operation. To the passenger, however, the In-supplying an all daylight service as dianapolis presents many admirable near as possible. The steamer is to Frank Burns, one of the owning comfeatures. The fact that she has but leave Seattle each morning at 8.30. No pany, made the round voyage and in twelve state rooms in the stern pro- provision has been made for lay-overs | this city received a number of his Vicvies additional room on deck, and in- so far as known. If on time she should toria friends aboard, champagne flowdeed in almost all the upper portion of reach Victoria at 1 o'clock, and her ing freely. the ship. The saloon in some respects time of departure from here will be a The India can look through glass on every hand. Just without is a promenade deck with steamer was not able to comply exact-

comfortable folding seats. The fur- ly with this time table owing to hav- baste. She is scheduled to sail for nishings of the steamer are of the best. ing to spend an hour longer than ex-Her ladies' cabin has wicker chairs and pected at Port Townsend in landing a inst.

-The British Columbia Mining Re- presiding over the different booths will concertina solo by Bro. Cooper, and reoutside help, and the solos for tenor and hass will be entrusted to Messrs. cord for February is even more than be pleased to see their numerous friends citations by Bro. Cook and Bro. Dibbs. coal oil the Salvor's men had to pracusually interesting. Besides the read- from all parts of the city. ------

> -The following are the official recles on the mining development of turns of the Type smelter for Februtons; total, 2,516 tons. Matte, produced from same, 240 tons. Gross value of contents (copper, silver and gold), af-

chase of customs ore, \$34,402." ------

Particular attention will be paid to the Hughes and wife, Mrs. F. F. Bourne, canning and packing this year, and an J. Maule, H. C. Oliver, W.- Maule, H. experiment will be tried with paper J. G. Simons, W. Oliphanr, G. A.

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mands redress. The case will come up for trial on Wednesday morning. --------The remains of the late Nelson Scott were laid to rest yesterday af-

ternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, 15 Michigan street, at 2.45 and at St. James' church at 3 o'clock, where services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Sweet. The choir was in attendance, and appropriate hymns were sung. There was a very large attendance of friends, the many beautiful floral emblems testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was The Indianapolis coming on at this held. The following acted . as palltime relieves the Princess Beatrice, bearers: A. E. Sargison, M. W. Thomas, L. Dassonville, W. Loat, R. H. McInnes and C. White.

-------Further advices from the north

respecting the salvage work on the wrecked steamer Mariechen state that in discharging the cargo of flour and

R. NOBLE. Wm. Noble, Agent. Portland Canal, B. C., March 6th, 1906. The latter was a visitor from Lady- tically work in dough, and everything smith, and gave a good account of had the appearance of being covered

Victory lodge. Refreshments were with paste and mud. A band of Inthen served, after which a most enjoy- dians had camped upon the beach near able evening was brought to a close by the scene of the wreck, and provided singing "Auld Lang Syne." themselves with a stock of flour for

-----future use, also coal oil. The wreck -The Canadian-Australian steamer is lying in about 20 feet of water, and Miowera sailed from the outer wharf is heeled over to port at an acute steamer is well loaded with general joint capacity of 2,000 tons per hour.

-It is reported from New West-minster that the B. C. Packers will comparison only for a state of the coast is sometimes as much is as follows: Mrs. Pemberton, Miss is as follows: Mrs. Pemberton, Miss -Enterprising citizens of Vancouver that he procure for them a bottle of Derate only five canneries on the Pemberton, R. A. Cunha, Dr. Bell and on the hull considerably. The Salvor's

Fraser river during the coming season. wife, Miss Marshall, I. McElvie and officers entertain hopes of bringing the The plants to be operated are at the wife, J. H. Clark, Messrs. Schmidt, Mariechen to Esquimalt under her own

THE CARE OF CHILDREN.

Nowadays wise mothers do not dose Crouch. Hugh McAllister and wife, their children with harsh, griping casso-called soothing medicines. Baby's

-The funeral cf Elsie Merriman took harsh and dangerous medicines, and

sailing from Victoria on April 20th. attendance of sympathizing friends other ills, and they make a child sleep

Vancouver, B. C., March 21st, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Coast Dis-trict, Range 5: Beginning at a post at the southwest corner of H. L. Frank's pre-emption claim on Skeena River and marked F. A. T., northwest corner, thence running east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of com-mencement, containing 160 acres more or less. 9 Instruction the state of the state The London Times Weekly

Located 13th February, 1906. F. A. TURNER,

J. Moraes, Agent. Port Essington, B. C., March 16th, 1906

A great chance to obtain England's Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works greatest weekly, British Columbia's greatest paper and a world-renowned for permission to purchase the following described lands situate at about 1 miles magazine at a bargain. Annual subscriptions only, payable in advance, to F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the

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described lands situate at about 1 miles below Swamp Point on the east shore of Portland Canal, B. C.: Commencing at my No. 1 post marked R. N.'s southeast corner, thence running 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west more or less to the shore line of Portland Canal, thence 40 chains south following shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. R. NOBLE. Times, Ottawa, Ontario,

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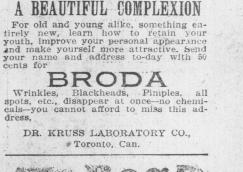
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A CHANGE IS BEING MADE AT CHEMAINUS

Owners of Big Sawmill Have Reached Important Decision With Regard to Labor.

A Sector Some time ago the announcement was made that the Chemainus mill had dispensed with all its Chinese help and had

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replaced the Orientals with white laborers. With the object of verifying this report the mill was rung up by telephone Thursday and the management interrogated with regard to the matter. Mr.

Palmer was in Seattle, but his chief assistant gladly furnished the information sought.

with all its Chinese help, but the change is being made systematically, and it was had suffered for a long time. He had, company wanted good, steady men, mar- death. nomes had been built for many so far, erly a justice of the Supreme court. and others would be erected providing Two years ago he passed through Viccants for the same were the kind of men the hope of recovering his strength. wanted. The company has made inquiry in Winnipeg and in other Eastern cities born at Waterford, Ireland, in Septemfor help. In British Columbia men of ber, 1840. He had a brilliant college and be somewhere else to-morrow, but of the Law Society of Upper Canada, this class it did not care for. The com and was awarded a special scholarto nearly every mill in the province.

has been claimed by many that their from Trinity university. Besides, he on in any number and at all times it seat on the bench. was available, so that in this and in to the mill men in engaging them. But of the late Dr. J. A. Henderson, Q. C., it is claimed now that Chinese laborers local master in chancery, Toronto; are becoming scarce as a result of no three sons, Hugh, in Montreal; Knox since the Dominion government increased one daughter, Mrs. Henry Joseph, Monthe head tax to \$500. Finding their ser- treal. His law partner was his brovices, therefore, more in demand, the ther, Joseph B. Walkem. Celestials in many vocations are demand-

ing higher pay, and it is becoming more ing higher pay, and it is becoming more difficult every year to contract with them. This is what is contended by many big employers, but whether the question mentioned enters into the recent decision of the Chemainus mill owners cannot be

According to a statement made on the foor of the House during the last session of parhament another mill that is employing white men exclusively is the one STARTING APRIL IST started last winter on the Fraser. It is understood a third mill where white men exclusively will be employed will be the new one in course of construction at Mosquito Harbor, on the West Coast of this Island.

LUL. RUTHERFOR age, 1805; increase, teachers, 27; decrease, registration, 1; increase, average, 93. Several schools report a revision of their class rolls and the consequent dropping of old names, therefore the decrease in registration cannot be taken as a fair field of comparison.' But the increases in teachers and average attendances may be taken as indicative of the comparative work of the two years, for they give us CANADIAN OFFICER the actual live work of the school pared. A closer study shows the difference in registration to be largely due to a marked decrease in the registration of senior classes in the schools; notably is this so in the classes for young men. On

He Will Spend Several Days Going Into the other hand, there is a large increase in the numbers of intermediate and Matters Requiring Consideration of junior class registrations. The cradle Canadian Authorities. roll and home departments have during the past year made fine advances both in numbers and schools.

THE LATE R. T. WALKEM.

Further Particulars Regarding Death director of artillery on the general staff of Well-Known Kingston

at Ottawa, is in the city. He is mak-Lawyer. ing his headquarters at Work Point

Further particulars in connection here. When seen last evening at the der the circumstances. And I am wonwith the death of Dr. Richard T. Walkem, K. C., of Kingston, are con-tained in eastern exchanges now re-tained in eastern exchanges now re-tained in eastern exchanges now rewith the death of Dr. Richard T. barracks by a Times reporter, Colonel dering why you should call yourself sacrific thousands for it not to be to do with it?" The mill has not, he said, done away ceived. It is learned that his death on the taking over of the fort. He a mask. hoped in time to introduce a more desir- however, been able to be in his office be transferred. He had come out he said. "Can you suggest a better?" able class than that now employed. The up to two weeks of the time of his said to get information. The task "If you ask me to do so I can. I which the Canadian government had should call myself John Rawlins.' ried preferably, to whom it could give permanent employment. Comfortable Hon. G. A. Walkem, of this city, form-undertaken in assuming the defensive works here was a rather large one, and on Rawlins' lips. required considerable attention. He had come out to look into a number of said, slowly, "who attained consider- Mr. Smith. the company was satisfied that the appli-toria on his way to New Zealand in points which had arisen and which able notoriety in the States. People would require attention. This done he The late Mr. Walkem, K. C., was would report back to Ottawa.

Among the questions with which Col. Rutherford will deal on his visit is the right stamp were scarce. It could course. While at McGill university he that of men who propose to transfer engage many who would come to-day carried off the third year scholarship from the imperial force to the Canadian service. These men will meet the colonel to-day and discuss the quespany is now employing 150 Chinese in the ship in the fourth year. In 1865 he was tion with him. The Canadian service mill and yard, and if all these were white called to the bar, and practised in offers better inducements in the way of men of an industrious and reliable de- Kingston, where he died. He was cre- pay, but in this very connection there this Rawlins always baffles the police. daughter." scription it is not difficult to imagine the ated a Q. C. by the Marquis of Lorne. are other considerations to be taken enormous benefits accruing to Chemainus. He contributed quite freely to legal and into account. The men wish to under-In the change it proposes to make, the other periodicals, two of his books be-Chemainus company will set an example ing used as text books. In 1888-1890 he with respect to retiring allowances, was grand master of Canadian Masonic etc., which are of importance. Until From the time the lumber industry start- lodges, and was a vice-president of the this is gone into and the men ascered in British Columbia Chinese have con- Ontario branch of the St. John Am- tain exactly what the Canadian service stituted almost exclusively (except in the bulance Association. In 1891 he re- will mean to them, it is very uncertain logging camps) the labor employed, and it ceived the honorary degree of D. C. L. how many will elect to remain. Col. Rutherford was asked what

Oriental customs in living and non-pro- had been prominently connected with strength would be maintained at Esgressiveness has had a very detrimental business and financial interests in quimalt. He replied that he could not effect on the growth of the country. The Kingston. His name was more than say-what it would be. He represented Chinese help could always be depended once mentioned in connection with a the artillery end of the service, but he presumed that the artillery and en-He has been practising law since 1865 gineers would be maintained up to a

many other ways there were advantages and is survived by his wife, daughter strength somewhat similar to that at which it was now. While he could not say so authoritively, he presumed also that the other services, such as the newcomers immigrating to the country and George, in Vancouver, B. C., and army service corps, would continue at the fort. The works at Esquimalt had not been

visited by Col. Rutherford yesterday, and he was not in a position to say anything with respect to the intentions of the Canadian authorities regarding the Signal Hill fort. He could not say whether the work begun there by the imperial authorities would be continu-

Yesterday was occupied very largely consultation with Lieut.-Colonel English, R. A., respecting various mat-

satisfactory way.

Col. Rutherford said he was glad to loves you. Could I unmask you before York capitalists. "It is the hard rogues asked. Replace Her. ring?" **ON SUNDAY SCHOOLS** her eyes?" see the green grass again, the ground amongst us who have always been my "You would kill her" Rawling said vered with snow in the east nark But to injure and wound woa little unsteadily; "and you would kill He was charmed with the weather men and children!' me, I verily believe. That child is all conditions prevailing on the coast, the To-day the C. P. R. steamer Charmer the world to me. I committed my first help me?" Chris asked, quietly. The Different Denominations Show a present visit being the first he had was floated from the B. C. Marine theft so that she could have the change made to the city. Yesterday afternoon "As far as I can, certainly. Espe-Substantial Increase in Railway, Esquimalt, after a very ex- a number of local militia officers called the doctors declared to be absolutely cially as you are going to let Henson tensive overhauling. The extent of the upon the colonel. Attendances. necessary. I intended to repay the down easily. Now please ask me any money-the old, old story. And I was improvements and repairs made on the questions that you like." found out by my employers and dis-NEW C. P. R. BOATS. case at Walen's, and Henson could not steamer were mentioned in the Times "This is very good of you," said charged. Thank goodness, my wife a few days ago: the cost of them will Chris. "In the first place, did you ever The following abstract from the stawas dead. Since then I have preyed A Description of Empresses Which Are he went off and wrote to Mr. Steel, tistical report of Sunday school work work just completed is the biggest be in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The hear Mr. Henson speak of his relations . . . But I need not go on society. in this city and district will be of in-that has yet been done on the ship, and , to Ply in Transatlantic Trade. or friends into that sordid story. You are not goterest. The figures are those which she is now in good condition for whatthreatened Henson he would do. "Nobody beyond Lord Littimer. You ng to betray me?' According to Alfred Allavne Jones "Ah!" Rawlins exclaimed, suddenly. were submitted at the fifth annual con- ever service she may be put to. It is ee. Henson and I were extremely use-"I said before that I should do nothpresident of the Alberta Agencies, Ltd. 'Are you sure of this?" vention of the Victoria branch of the the intention of the C. P. R. Company the new Canadian Pacific railway Atful to one another once or twice, but idea to follow up. ng of the kind." "Certainly. I heard it from a man he never trusted me, and I never trust-International Sunday School Associa- to keep her as a spare boat. She will lantic steamships, the Empress of Bri-'Then why do you let me know that ed him. I never cared for his meou have discovered, my identity?" a man called Merritt." be used chiefly for relieving the Prin- tain and the Empress of Ireland, are thods." "Because I want you to help me. I "James Merritt. Really, you have cess Victoria and for making odd trips two of the very finest things afloat. Mr. "Did you go to Brighton lately on fancy you respect my sex, Mr. Rawbeen in choice con.pany, Miss Lee. Your knowledge of the criminal classes during the year, for which a spare boat Jones, who has spent the last two purpose to help him?' lins? always proves so valuable. Already it months in Europe, passed through 'Certainly not. I had business "Call me Smith, please. I have al-Denomination. is planned to give the Princess Vic- Montreal en route West a few days is getting extensive and peculiar." Brighton for some considerable time. ways respected your sex. 'All the kindtoria a month's rest. This will be done ago, arrived from Liverpool at Haliand my daughter was with me. When "Merritt told me this. And an anness and sympathy of my life have been for women. And I can lay my swer came back." soon in order to get her in readiness fax on the 3rd inst. by the steamship she went away to stay with friends for "An answer from Mr. Steel?" for the heavy travel of the coming Tunisian, after a somewhat rough a short time I moved to the Metrohand on my heart and declare that I summer months. And while the steam- passage. "Purporting to be an answer from Brighton? Mathodist-"Before sailing," said Mr. Jones to a never yet wronged one of them in Mr. Steel. A very clever forgery, as a er is idle the Charmer will take her "Then why did you go to Walen's in thought or deed. The man who is matter of fact. Of course that forgery Metropolitan ... place on the Victoria and Vancouver Herald reporter, "I took the opportun-Brighton and ask them to show you cruel to women is no man." Centennial 268 214 route. By this time the Indianapolis ity of going to Glasgow and having a was Henson's work, because we know some gun metal cigar cases like the one "And yet your friend Reginald Henthat Henson coolly ordered notepaper James Bay or Crescent, which she is to be re- good inspection of the Empresses. Both 116 n Lockhart's window?" son is that sort." in Mr. Steel's name. He forgot to pay Victoria West christened, will be in commission on are well on the way to completion, al-'Simply because Henson asked me Rawlins smiled again. He began to Spring Ridge . the bill, and that is how the thing the Seattle and Victoria run. Accord- though the Empress of Britgin is much to: He came to me just before I went inderstand a little of what was pass-Strawberry Vale 41 ing to announcement heretofore publish- more advanced than the Empress of came out. Besides, the little wad of 30 to the Metropole and told me he had a ing in Chris' mind. Baguimalt 24 21 3 ed she is to take her place in this ser- Ireland, as she is expected to sail for papers on which the forgery was writbig thing on. He didn't give me the Duncans Would you mind going a little more 32 vice April 1st, inaugurating on that Quebec on or about May the first. into details?" he suggested. "So Hen-"Fairfield Company, in charge of the date the daylight service, which it was do you make of that?" that I need not go near Walen's again, son is that sort. Well, I didn't know, Rawlins turned the matter over said some time ago she would furnish. works, have the Britain in the waters and I didn't. I assure you I had no or he had never had my assistance in Presbyterian-The schedule on which she is to oper- of the Clyde, and while they are one thoughtfully in his mind. curiosity on the matter. In any case First Church his little scheme. Oh, of course, I have ate, now mentioned, will provide for of the biggest of the shipbuilding firms 139 "Did Henson know that Mr. Steel a little thing like that couldn't hurt known him for years as a scoundrel. St. Andrews 180 her arrival here at 1.30 p.m. and her in old Scotland, and have turned out Some days later Henson came to So he oppresses women.' Victoria West 80 60 10 departure each evening at 5.30 o'clock. many noted vessels, the two C. P. R. asked me again, and asked me to go to Lock-"He has done so for a long time: he Spring Ridge 72 According to this arrangement Seat- boats are steamships of which they is blighting my life and the life of my had previously seen. He wanted me Oak Bay tleites may leave their home in the may be extremely proud. They are where our meeting with Mr. Steel was erty?" sister and another. And it seems to Gordon Head 13 10 3 morning and spend an ideal outing on beauties. The Britain rides the waters to take place." to get the case so that I could not be the water and in Victoria, avoiding the like a duck, and, in its interior finish. me that I have that rascal under my traced. Again I agreed. I was leavthumb at last. You cannot save him-Total . 657 476 \$3 sultry heat of their own city for the can compare with anything afloat, or ing the Metropole the next day, so the Baptistyou can do no more than place obstacharms of scenery and climate of Vic- that sails from any port on this side matter was easy. I called and pur-Calvary 165 cles in my way; but even those toria and surroundings. The Indian- of the Atlantic. chased the cigar case on approval, I should overcome. And you admit that Immanuel 126 apolis is to replace the C. P. R. steam-'She has three series of staterooms, 97 17 forwarded dollar notes in Victoria West 37 I am likely to be dangerous to you.' er, the Princess Beatrice, until May and the third class accommodations from the Metropole, and the next day "You can kill my daughter. I am in Burnside 15th, when it is expected the Princess are equal to almost any of the second T left.' our power to that extent." Victoria will enter upon the triangular class in the best ocean boats, in fact "And you did all that without "As if I should," Chris said. "It is Total 41 route, on which she was operated last in respect to the baths, closets, etc. single question?" Congregationalshe is in a class by herself. only Reginald Henson whom I want to "I did. It was only a little consideryear with such signal success. This First Church 93 Succeeded on April 1st by the Indian- struck me as being the feature of the strike. I want you to answer a few ation for an old confederate." questions: to tell me why you went to Reiscopal (Reform)apolis or Crescent, the Princess Bea- vessel, "And suppose that confederate had Church of Our Lord 112 Walen's and induced them to procure 75 11 72 "Carrying 1,700 passengers, she is 569 trice will be withdrawn from service give me the gist of the reply?" played you false?" for a while, and will be given a week's feet long, 65 feet 6 inches wide and 70 a certain cigar case for you, and why Imion Two tiny points of flame danced in Harmony Hall 141 95 16 you subsequently went to Lockhart's overhaul. Then she will inaugurate feet from keel to boat deck. Stand on Rawlins' eyes. Chinese Mission .. 70 at Brighton and bought a precisely 26. 9 21 8 her northern timetable, sailing from St. James street and look at any of similar one." Victoria for Skagway, Vancouver and the high buildings-that will give you/ 1906 Grand Total.2,637 1,912 311 640 96 Port Simpson on April 8th. Rawlins looked in surprise at the an idea of her height. One thousand that score. On account of new schools reported in speaker. A tinge of admiration was In many respects the company will five hundred men are busy at work "I understand," Chris murmured, on his face. There was a keenness and He was merely to knock quietly, as the above, and some schools reported last this year be in a better position to and will have her ready by May, household would be in bed, and Mr. mean?" 'And you kept the cigar case?" not giving reports this year, these handle passengers than ever before. easily. The Ireland sails-in June. udacity after his own heart. Yes, I rather like it. And I could figures do not give worthy data for com- The improvements being made to the Steel would let him in.' "Go on," he said, slowly. "Tell m Another, feature that appealed to Mr afford a luxury of that kind just then." parison with the report of 1905. Princess May in the way of increasing Jones was the heating arrangements, everything openly and freely, and when "Then why did you dispose of it to letter at all?" If to above actual data we add the her speed and passenger accommoda- unique in these boats. Six Thermo have done so I will give you all Rutter's in Moreton Wells? And why the information that lies in my power. figures of last year's report from schools tion will leave the company in a heaters pump hot air into the rooms-Moreton Wells?' that have not reported this year, and stronger position in catering to the just push a button and the room is never had Van Sneck's note." Rawlins laughed as he lighted a fresh "Which Henson intercepted, from the result take away the reports of northern trade than heretofore, while flooded with hot, dry air, a desiratum CHAPTER L. course. Now, the mere fact of the reigarette. new schools of this year, we get a basis the fleet in its entirety has from time on a damp ocean voyage. All the crews Rawlins Is Candid. for comparison as follows: 1906, teachers, to time been overhauled until it is now are shut off from the passengers by an "So Reginald Henson bullies wo- that Henson was at Littimer Castle," registration, 2,606; average, 1,898; in first class condition. iron bulkhead. men," Rawlins said, after a long pause. he explained. 'I went there to borrow other or alternative scheme against

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ours?" he asked.

are wondering why I am on such

"There is a man of that name," he

said that he was the derniere cri of

tion amongst financial magnates. There

time," she said.

Why do you do it?"

you the other one."

er's eyes.

Rawlins, you have a daughter."

"Whom I love better than my life,"

ne said, "There are two John Raw-

lins'-the one you know: and, well, the

"For the sake of your daughter I

"I don't think you are displaying

our usual lucidity," Chris said, coolly.

ment. I have found you out. I

did not show it. "Just reflect for a

know pretty well what you are. I need

not have told you anything of this. I

on't want to see the other one.'

long."

son.

MAKING INSPECTION

(From Saturday's Da'iy.)

Lieut.-Col. R. W. Rutherford, R.C.A.,

By FRED. M. WHITE CHAPTER XLIX .- (Continued.) | There was a queer smile on his face; "Is Lord Littimer any relation of he appeared perfectly at his ease. He did not look in the least like a desper-

ate criminal whom Chris could have "Well, yes," Chris admitted. "I hope driven out of the country by one word he will be a nearer relation before to the police. In his perfectly-fitting grey suit he seemed more like a lord "Oh, you mean to say-may I ven- of ancient acres than anything else. "It is not a nice thing to bully woture to congratulate-

"It isn't quite that," Chris laughed, men. with a little rising in color. "I am not thinking of Lord Littimer, but of his Yes. I see you raise your terly

eyebrows-probably you are aware of Rawlins the story, as most people are. And you cigarette. Rawlins pulled thoughtfully at his "I am to a certain extent in your

"John Smith is a good name," he Henson?

said Chris. There was just the ghost of a smile

rascal, I am to 'round on my pal'?" "If you like to put it in that way, last.

"I never did such a thing in my life refined rascality. He was supposed to mind admitting that I was never so I am making my grand coup honestly. were brokers who piously thanked Would you deem it exaggeration on the injured man was?" Providence because Rawlins had never my part if I said that I was exceeding-

"Mr. Smith." Chris said. earnestly, "I change, where he could have robbed have seen how fond you are of your ed like a man who was groping about and plundered with impunity. And

If he baffles them a little longer they won't be able to touch him at all. At mark of yours, young lady," Rawlins ed. "The scoundrel!" present, despite his outward show, he smiled. "You know that you have religious man, but my one prayer is

Chris met the speaker's eyes firmly. 'I met him last night for the first "In that case you can hardly be said tensely respectable." know him," Rawlins murmured. "If

you drive him into a corner he will do desperate things. If you tried that

you are like a child playing about police?' amidst a lot of unguarded machinery. "Nothing of the kind," Chris cried,

"That I will tell you presently. Mr. avoid a family scandal. All I want is controlling power over the man." The hard look died out of the listen-"The man who bullies women?"

other one. I should be sorry to show going hopelessly mad under his cruel-

"I did not imagine that," he said. Her heart was beating fast, but she smile, but I have never had any sympathy with his methods and hypocriti- | taking to get rid of him." cal ways, perhaps because I never did need have done no more than gone to anything of the kind myself. Nobody

£200 from Henson. Unfortuantely I Mr. Steel. How long before the clgar found him in great need of money. Somebody who had promised him a large sum of money had disappointed ""We began to talk shout it

"We began to talk about it nine or Chris smiled. She had heard all ten days before."

"And Henson got to hear of i about Lady Littimer's adventure with the ring, and her stubborn refusal to Then a better idea occurred to Henson, and the first idea which necessigive Henson any further supplies. "Presently I can tell you who disap-tated getting hold of Mr. Steel's notepointed Henson," she said. "But fancy paper was abandoned. Subsequently as you have just told me, the note you being short of-""

"Of ready money; I frequently am. One of your great millionaires told me lately that he was frequently hard up the barrier of the son knew that Steel would be out that night. And, therefore, Van Sneck is deliberately lured to Steel's house to "Of ready money; I frequently am. paper came in useful after all. Hen for a thousand pounds cash. I have frequently been hard up for five

pounds. Hence the fact that I sold "I see," Chris said, faintly. "This the cigar case at Moreton Wells." "Well, the ground is clear so far," Murdered, by whom?" said Chris. "Do you know Van "By whom? Why, by Reginald Hen-Sneck?"

son of course.' Just for a moment Chris felt as if all "I know Van Sneck very well." Raw-

lins said, without hesitation. "A won- the world was slipping away under her derfully clever, man." feet "But how could he do it?" she asked "And a great scoundrel, I presume?

"Quite easily. And throw all the "Well, on the whole, I should say not. Weak, rather than wicked. Van Sneck blame on Mr. Steel. Look at the evil dence he had already to his hand has been a tool and creature of Henson's for years. If he could only keep against the latter. The changed barracks, and will spend several days friendly terms with Lord Littimer un- power," he said. "You have discover- away from the drink he might make a case would come near to hang a ed my identity at a time when I could fortune. But what has Van Sneck got And Van Sneck was in the way. S

As a novelist he comes and goes as he trumps. And I understand that the ago we poor, persecuted women put our heads together to get free from any more it is the common latch they have been any need. He ago we poor, persecuted women put our heads together to get free from any money it is the common latch they have been appeared by the say. Reginald Henson. We agreed to ask Mr. David Steel the well-known novel "That is about what it comes to," aid Chris. "In the parlance of the lower type of happily for us, Henson got to know of Chris had no reply for a moment Chris had no reply for a moment

Rawlins was really interested at upon her like a bomb. And it was al two. Rawlins' suggestion had but so dreadfully, horribly probable. Her

"Pardon me," he said, eagerly, "if I before. And, at the same time, I don't ask a question or two before you proson could have done this thing with ceed. Is Mr. David Steel the gentleman to imagine for a moment that David be without feeling of any kind; his sorely tried. At the present moment I who found a man half murdered in his Steel was the criminal. Who else could "The same. But don't you know who it be, then, but Reginald Henson? house in Brighton?"

"I'm afraid this has come as a shock to you," Rawlins said, quietly "You don't mean to say it was Van "It has, indeed," said Chris. "And

your reasoning is so dreadfully logi-Chris nodded gravely. Rawlins lookcal. "Well, I may be wrong, after all," in a sudden dazzle of blinding light.

Rawlins suggested. "I begin to understand," he mutter-Chris shook her head doubtfully Sho

"After that I will resume," Chris was right. But, then, Henson would has hardly a dollar to call his own. found the soft spot in my nature, and said. "You must understand that Mr. hardly have run so terrible risk for a But he is on a great coup now, and, you are going to hammer on it till you Steel was a stranger to us. We hit little thing like that. He could easily strange to say, an honest one. Do you reduce me to submission. I am not a upon the idea of interviewing him have silenced. Van Sneck by a specious anonymously, so to speak, and we promise or two. There must be an that Grace shall never find me out. When my coup comes off I am going, cigar case mounted in diamonds. A It came to Chris in a moment. Sh

friend of mine purchased that cigar saw the light quite plainly.

case at Lockhart's. Mind you, Regin-ald Henson knew all about this. The "where did you first meet Henson and same day Henson's tool, Van Sneck, Van Sneck?"

-a case really procured for your ap- years ago in Amsterdam.' "Would you mind telling me what

"So far as I can recollect it was "Complex," Rawlins muttered. "But connected with some old silver-William and Mary and Queen Anne cup

"The cases were changed, and the and jardinieres. We had made a bit of one from Walen's in due course be- a find that we could authenticate, bu "The same. For seven years he has wrecked the lives of five of us-three Henson's diabolical cunning comes in." we wanted a lot of the stuff, well-faked. You see, Van Sneck was an He has parted husband and The same night Van Sneck is found authority on that kind of thing, and wife, he has driven the man I love into half murdered in Mr. Steel's house, we employed him to cut marks off exile. And the poor wife is gradually and in his pocket is the receipt for the small genuine things and attach them very cigar case that Mr. Steel claimed to spurious large ones. On the whole, we made a very successful business

"Very awkward for Steel," Rawlins it for a long time." "You found Van Sneck an excellent "Of course it was. And why was it copyist. Did he ever copy anything

done? So that we should be forced to for you?" come forward and exonerate Mr. Steel "No. But Henson employed him now "Of course, I have known for years from blame. We should have had to and again. Van Sneck could construct that Henson was pretty bad. You may tell the whole story, and then Henson a thing from a mere description. There would have learnt what steps we were was a ring he did for Henson-"Was that called Prince Rupert's Rawlins was quiet for some time.

ring, by any chance?' Admiration for the scheme was upper-"That was the name of the ring Why?'

"We will come to that presently "And that is all you know?" he Did you ever see Prince Rupert's

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"No, I am going to drop the past. purchased a similar case from Walen's "We first came together some eight passed from Van Sneck to Henson, your business was?" who dexterously changed the cases." begin to see what is coming."

large sums of money from us. If you

"Then why do you pit yourself against me like this?" arge sums of money from as and, thoughtfully. "Of course it was Rawlins nodded in sympathy.

the police and told them where to find can say that I ever robbed anybody most in his mind, but there was aninto these questions he will be in a Princess Victoria Will Be Given Month's position to lay the matters before the But I don't want to do that: I you. who was poor or defenceless or foolish. other thought that caused him to hate to do it after what I saw last By heavens, I am a more honest man glance curiously at Chris. nilitary authorities at Ottawa in a Rest-Charmer Will Temporarily night. You have your child, and she than hundreds of London and New STATISTICAL REPORT

thought of going on the Stock Ex- | ly glad of the fact?" Sneck?" Rawlins cried. "That is an exceedingly clever re-

to settle in England and become in-"With Reginald Henson for your

secretary, I suppose? game on with him you would regret it But to return to our subject. Are you for the rest of your life. Good heavens, asking me to betray Henson to the proval-and later on the day the case

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ties. And he blackmails us, he extorts as his own property."

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"Not quite," Chris replied. "I know "Well, I did. It was in Amsterdam that on the day of the attempted mur-again, about a year later than the time der Van Sneck quarrelled with Regin- I mentioned just now. Henson brought "Which means that you are going to ald Henson, who he said had treated the real ring for Van Sneck to copy him badly. Van Sneek had in some Van Sneck went into raptures over it way found out that Reginald Henson He said he had never seen anything of meant mischief to Mr. Steel. Also he the kind so beautiful. He made a copy couldn't get the money he wanted. of the ring, which he handed back with Probably he had purchased that cigar the original to Henson." Chris nodded. This pretty faithf repay him for the purchase of it. Then copy of the ring was one that Hens had used as a magnet to draw L asking the latter to see him, as he had Littimer's money and the same that had found its way into Steel's possession. But Chris had anothe who was with Van Sneck at the time, Henson was short of money," she said "Do you mean to say he is in dire need of some large sum?" "That's it." Rawlins replied. rather fancy there has been some still with the police over some business un at Huddersfield some years ago." "A so-called home both there and at "That's it. It was the idea that Henson conveyed to me when I saw him at Moreton Wells. It appear that a certain Inspector Marley, of t Brighton police, is the same man W used to have the warrants for Huddersfield affair in his hands. He son felt pretty sure that Marley h least idea of the cigar case, and said ten is in Mr. Steel's hands. Now, what recognized him. He told me that the worst came to the worst he something he could sell to Littimer a large sum of money. "I know," Chris exclaimed. "It would be from home that night?" he the Prince Rupert's ring." "Well, I can't say anything abo "Of course. He probably also knew that. Is this ring a valuable prof "Not in itself. But the loss of it ha "Then the matter is pretty obvious," caused a dreadful lot of misery all said Rawlins. "Van Sneck, by some suffering. Mr. Smith, Reginald He means or other, gets an inkling of son had no business with that ring what is going on. He wanted money all. He stole it and made it appear from Henson, which he couldn't get, if somebody else had done so by mea Henson being very short lately, and of conveying the copy to the very las then they quarrelled. Van Sneck was person who should have possessed fooi enough to threaten Henson with That sad business broke up a hap what he was going to do. Van Sneck's home and has made five people mise note was dispatched by hand and in- able for many years. And whicheve tercepted by Henson with a reply. By way you turn, whichever way you look the way, will you be good enough to you find the cloven foot of Henson everywhere. Now, what you have told "It was a short letter from Mr. Steel me just now gives me a new idea. The and signed with his initials, and say- secret that Henson was going to sell "Henson would never have dared," ing in effect that he was at home to Lord Littimer for a large sum he said. "My mind was quite easy on every hight and would see Van Sneck the story of the missing ring and the about twelve or some time like that. restitution of the same.' "Kind of brazening it out, you "Yes. Lord Littimer would give "And Mr. Steel never wrote that three times ten thousand pounds have that ring again. But at this "No; for the simple reason that he point Henson has met with a serious check in his plans. Driven into a corner, he has resolved to make a clean breast of it to Lord Littimer. He pro "I came to Moreton Wells knowing ply coming on Mr. Steel's paper is evi- cures the ring from his strong box, and dence that Henson had plotted some then he makes a discovery."

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lery branch of the Canadian service is one in fact which is intended to ga ON THE SOUND ROUTE ther information which can more readily be gained on the spot than by correspondence. When he has gone fully

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of the occasion, the principal streets being adorned with immense flags, almost every building being given a bit of color by the display of a profusion of bunting. But the residents of the district were not content to demon-strate their loyalty i'n this manner. They turned out in large numbers. The

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depot was thronged long before the hour at which the train was expected. When it did appear finally everyone waited expectantly for the appearance of the Prince, The latter, however, instead of mak-

ing a ceremonious entry as was an-ticipated, stepped unobtrusively from the car. Very few took any notice of him. He was dressed in a loose gray suit and coat. Walking to the road fronting the station he was joined by members of his staff and strolled away about a quarter of a mile, chatting pleasantly, before the people realized that the royal visitor had escaped their notice. Later his identity became known. Lining up in another direction the throng awaited his return. By this time the public school children had arrived, and when the party reached the depot again the children sang in chorus "God Save the King," a compliment the Prince gracefully acknowledged by

returned to the Lakeview hotel last, evening proudly carrying four mag-gificent trout, victims of his prowess. raising his cap. Arriving at Cowichan lake about 4 the fact that a number of Indian war o'clock, after an uncomfortable two cances had been posted at different Arthur and those who had decided to accompany him to Cowichan lake took their places in the waiting automobiles As the latter puffed out of the town those present gave the royal visitor three hearty cheers. Again Prince Arthur lifted his cap, and then settled down in his seat in preparation for the hard ride over a road by no means in perfect shape.

Proprietor Price, of the Cowichan lake hotel, had received word of the alteration in the plans and, although the notice was somewhat short, had made some preparation for the party's reception. They were escorted to their rooms and, after donning oil skins and gum boots and making sure that the tackle was in proper condition, they proceeded to the boat house.

The procession down the lake was made in the order already mentioned. It wasn't long after Prince Arthur had cast his line, using two flies, a Cowich-

an Coachman and a March Brown, before a fine trout rose to the bait. The oyal fisherman was at once very exed very much like "Haley, Haley." But immediately after breakfast, about 10 fish caught by Prince Arthur of Conhis confidence was just a little prema- o'clock, and went south to the mouth naught in Canada should be so tastily ture, his game managing to become free after one or two energetic whirls. Soon after he had another "rise." This went on for some time, however, before line, and more or less satisfactory re- proval from all those who partook of the first fish was landed. It was a sults. The entire expedition, three the delicacy, and none declined. limax to the Frince's enjoyment when two trout rose to his flies simultane-ously. He hooked them both very exsize. pertly, and then commenced an inter-

esting fight. For fully twenty minutes Prince Arthur played with his quarry. aradually he brought them nearer the the lake with good baskets and having boat, and soon both appeared, proving lost twice as many as they landed, exto be magnificent specimens. But as all ceedingly favorably impressed with the sport to be obtained. Here His aware "there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip." Once again they the true sportsman. He was wet through and through, and as he stood were away, carrying the line from the reel with a rapidity that soon rendered on the verandah of the hotel, the wait almost bare. Winding it up, the royal ter running from his long ulster coat sportsman found that one of the fish and down his high gum boots, had disappeared. He, therefore, had

Looked the Typical Fisherman. content himself with a single catch.

Two more were captured, and twice as His uncomfortable condition did not In the meantime Mr. Christie, with splendid trout that had fallen before Capt. Wyndham and Capt. Trotter, had been enjoying themselves. Capt, reflected his satisfaction, a sentiment Trotter secured two, one of which was which, later on, was voiced while the largest brought in during the day, weighing no less than two and a half The latter agreed that the fishing was bounds. Capt. Wyndham was equally ideal and everyone concurred in the deuccessful with respect to numbers. cision to start out again first thing in Both lost a number. Mr. Lampson, the morning.

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who went out with Mr. Langley, was In the meantime a large staff of C. who returned with an empty basket. P. R. employees, including the chef and a number of able assistants, had It was dark when the party returned, been busy preparing dinner for the ring their absence two carriages official party. Proprietor Price, of the



of the lake's outlet, Cowichan river, a prepared as to accentuate their excel-

boats, captured some thirty trout, a After dinner a game or two of cards few of which were over the average was indulged in but very little time was spent in social recreations.

one of the most picturesque spots to be fied a desire to return the word was cited. He should a call, which sound- programme in all its details. They left taking particular care that the first spent the major part of the day. As the fishing went on the whirr of the lines as the flies were deftly charged from one likely spot to another was of the lake's outlet, Cowichan river, a distance of some three or four miles. Here the day was spent with rod and Here the day was spent with rod and demonstrated by the expressions of apserenity of the scene was broken at ir- for the former's use. Shortly afterregular intervals by the confusion wards he came swinging along the road necessitated in landing a fish. The Drive Limcele land Mars Luck

Prince Himself Had More Luck self-satisfaction. It wasn't necessary In yesterday's dispatch the Prince and his staff were referred to as hav-ing returned from their first trip down





WITH THE PRINCE AT

(From Friday's Daily,)

THE FISHING GROUNDS

cast and the fun commenced.

His Royal Highness Obtained Excellent Sport

at Cowichan Lake--Some Incidents of His

Search For Trout.

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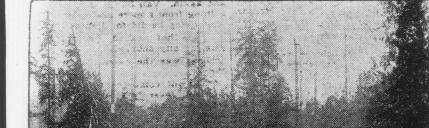
(From Friday's Dans) Cowichan Lake, March 30.—Dripping Cowichan Lake, March 30.—Dripping

th rain and rubbing his hands ener- those in charge are to be commended

cally on account of the cold His hness Prince Arthur of Connaught adapted themselves to the circum-

The Prince and Party at Hotel previous to setting out Friday morning, His Royal Highness is second from the left of picture.

ours' ride from Duncans, the Prince places along the course of the stream. mediately donned a serviceable pair Some were at Duncans, others at devotees of the fisherman's art are gum boots and set out with rod and Sahtlam, an Indian reservation about His enthusiasm did not seem at eight miles out of that town, and one Il dampened by the unsatisfactory or two at Kanolatza, a spot a short eather conditions. Those with him distance from the lake. Orders were isplayed a like spirit; and soon the forwarded them to remain at their staboats were scudding down the lake in tions until receiving further directions search of the spots known to be most from Indian Agent Robertson, who requented by the covered fish. supervised this branch of the outing. The party was divided into three sec- In the meantime the party was dire requented by the coveted fish. is. As an evidence of the revealed in the meantime the party was una many tested the flies before darkness seem to trouble him in the slightest tor's anxiety to try his luck it. Prince to Cowichan lake and others, revented the continuance of the sport. All his attention was given the four ns. As an evidence of the rawyah vided, some deciding to go, with the



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would give nd pounds to But at this with a serious Driven into a to make a clean imer. He prostrong box, and erv. ied.)



Scenes on Cowichan River-View of Cowichan Falls.

ight be mentioned that his was the 'agreeing to remain, trusting to the rst boat to leave the landing. Ac- sport to be secured in the immediate inpanying him were W. F. Barton, vicinity. Those comprising the former who is thoroughly acquainted with the included, besides Prince Arthur, Capt. prevailing conditions, and was selected Trotter, Capt. Wyndham(Miles Lampcause of his reputed proficiency as a son, with W. Christie, W. F. Burton, lisciple of Izaak Walton, and Ernest Chief Langley, a number of C. P. R. proprietor of the Lakeview detectives and several members of the hotel. Directly after the Prince another craft started with W. Christie in charge, and Capt. Trotter and Capt. Admiral Seymour, General Kelly-Wyndam as passengers. A third fol-lowed with W. Langley and Miles B. Babcock and C. S. Baxter.

Lampson. All took the same direction, As was stated in a dispatch to the steering along the sinuosities of the Times yesterday, the special train outhern shore for a distance of two reached Duncans at about noon. The niles or more before the flies were little town was in gala attire in honor



Scenes on Cowichan River-Spearing Fish.

arrying luggage and a large amount | Lakeview hotel, had practically placed of table delicacies had arrived. The his house in the hands of the C. P. R. servants in charge took possession of in order that they might suitably enthe house, and soon had a sumptuous tertain their royal guest. The company's silverware, and in fact the comepast prepared. His Royal Highness and staff sat rlete service of the special train's dinown to their evening meal about 8 ing car, had been brought, together o'clock, and afterwards enjoyed a quiet with all the baggage, over a heavy road a distance of twenty-two miles, in social time. This morning Prince Arthur started time to be of use for the evening meal, ishing at about 10 o'clock, and expects a performance reflecting great credit to enjoy the sport until 12 or there- upon those responsible. With these abouts. Several of those with him set accessories the formerly modest dining rcom was soon transformed. Flowers out earlier. According to the present arrange- were obtained from the adjoining gar-

nents the return trip will commence dens, and when the table was set and between 12 and 1 o'clock. This will en- ready for the royal visitor and his able them to reach Duncans late in the guests it presented a picture fitting the afternoon. The special train will leave occasion. Sprigs of ivy entwined the for Victoria at 8.30. These plans, how- sparkling silverware, while vases of

His Royal Highness Fishing at the Mouth of the Cowichan River.

ever, are subject to alteration as, pro- tastefully arranged daffodils adorned viding the sport continues good, it is the heavily laden board. The apartprobable that the stay will be prolong- ment also had been decked with ever- previous afternoon. But before long ed several hours.

Cowichan River, March 30 .- Although their places, all clad in immaculate Cowichan Coachman. Several of the the dawn showed the lake canopied dress suits—a striking contrast to the visitors tried other favorites, but soon returned to the "old reliables." Graduincessantly, His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught and members of ings were eminently congenial. his party were early astir. The sport The menu was all that could be de- furnished the banner sport. Captain obtained on the previous evening had apparently only whetted their appe-tites and all were eager for another spell. Of course some disappointment were given, immediately after the re-was expressed of ar the failure of the turn of the expedition, that the fish and Messrs Lampson and Baker took

Scenes on the Cowichan River -- Poling Canoe Up Stream.

for 6 o'clock in order that some fishing might be obtained before breakfast, and Prince Arthur intimated his desire to go out directly after that

The heavy rain of this morning, alwho had decided upon a particularly early start this morning. All remained until after the morning repast, at which, by the way, Prince Arthur was Izaac Walton labored. ed in preparation for another raid upon the guileless but wily trout of the Cowichan.

Four boats went out and the first away contained His Royal Highness and W. F. Burton, whose knowledge of the resort and the piscatorial art earned for him the honor of acting as escort to the royal visitor. Following were three others, one with Capt. Trotter, W. D. Christie, and an Indian; second with Capt. Wyndham, Miles Lampson and an oarsman, and a third with W. R. Baker, who was accompanied by E. Price, proprietor of the Lakeview hotel. The entire flotilla proceeded slowly Down the Lake

and, after reaching Green's point, be came separated, going to different pot

holes of repute. The sport wasn't as good as on the green. Therefore when Prince Arthur the fish commenced to rise again, showing a decided preference to the and members of the official party took flies known as the March Brown and

general move. Capt. Trotter and sev- tained, but was unfortunate in losing carrying a string of a dozen or more eral of the more enthusiastic left calls quite a few after prolonged struggles, splendid fish. The captain had got which evidently afforded him huge en- down to the verge of the rapids and joyment. He successfully captured had enticed the trout from the foam-some six or eight, the largest of which ing depths much more readily than weighed in the neighborhood of three those who remained above.

pounds. This brought his total catch After some light refreshments the during the expedition up to thirty, a homeward journey commenced. ready referred to, discouraged those basket which the most expert must ac- this time the weather had cleared, and knowledge is creditable for a day's the return was much more comfortable fishing, because it amounted to little than had been anticipated. Prince more under which the royal disciple of Arthur and staff took places in the covered carriages, while the detectives tured on the first day. After the meal, however, gum boots were brought from the store room and fishing tackle test-In the meantime Capt. Trotter and and representatives of the respective



On the way to the Fishing Grounds,

time. The beauty of the ride was the subject of frequent comment. And really those acquainted with the dis-trict will corroborate the views of the visitors in this remain isitors in this respect.

Several diverting incidents occurred sions the road. At one place an Indian encampment was passed at which the natives were busily engaged in the intricate task of burning out a cance from an immense cedar log. The Prince himself and those with him were much VANCOUV interested in the operation, and the head Indian appeared exceedingly proud of the notice given his humble dwelling by the "Hyas Tyhes," as he termed him in tones of the deepest reverenc

When the school building at Sathlam was passed the children gathered about the door tendered His Royal Highness a hearty British cheer, which was gracefully acknowledged. As the more settled districts were approached the residents waved handkerchiefs and

cheered from their houses, and by the time the royal party arrived at Duncans quite a crowd had assembled to greet him at the depot. After bowing Prince Archur stepped into his private

Highness and party the other members around the world. With the city, with of the expedition, namely, Lord Red- their reception here and with the fish-Admiral Seymour, General esdale Kelly-Kenny, Col. Davidson, Hon. Joseph Pope, Hon. F. J. Fulton, J. P. member of the distinguished party Babcock, C. E. Baxter and R. G. Cham- were delighted, and with the Princess beriain had been amusing themselves Victoria on which they embarked they in the vicinity of Duncans. They did must also be pleased. The boat was little fishing on Thursday, after the departure of the Prince, with poor re-suits. On Friday Admiral Seymour, or bla it would not be supprised at the General Kelly-Kenny and Col. Davidson, accompanied by Mr. Joseph Pope, under secretary of state; Hon. Mr. Fulton, attorney-general; and Messrs. Baxter and Babcock drove to Sathlam. mediately upon their artival last last the E. & N. railway, at 10 o'clock last There they found a number of Indian war canoes for fishing purposes, and went out to enjoy a little sport. The most successful was General Kelly-Kenny, who hooked a magnificent steelhead. It gave him excellent play, biggest and gamiest he had ever but the general was equal to the occasion ,and after experiencing as fine sport as ever before in his career he landed ada, was so pleased that he told some his quarry, and proudly displayed its members of the Christie party he would large proportions to his admiring com- send others out for a fishing excursion. Damons.

By this time everyone had had suf- heavily, and that the river was so By this time everyone neuro trip over ficient fishing, and the return trip over the swift-flowing river started. Ad-William Christie, who accompanied William Christie, who accompanied miral Seymour, General Kelly-Kenny Capt. Trotter down the river the farand Col. Davidson were loud in their thest of any of the visitors, and who praise at the variety and beauty of the in consequence entered the roughest scenery disclosed as the canoes moved water, says that the trout could be along with the ourrent guided by the expert paddles of Indian cancemen. To

outing. The entire party having reached Dunin departing. It was about 8 o'clock Mr. Christie. that the special left the depot

Amid the Cheers of the residents of the little town who had gathered to tender their visitors an appropriate "send off." Of course the train had the right of way all along the line so that there was absolutely no delay. The trip was marked by the explosion of fire-crackers, immense bon-fires lighting up the country for miles around, and cheering at almost every station en route. Shortly before 11 o'clock Victoria was reached the illuminated parliament' buildings presenting a strikingly pretty picture as seen from the windows of the car across the water of the harbor. The Lieut.-Governor Sir Henri Joly de Lot-Highness back. His Highness and

LEAVE VICTOR 1.5 *** VANCOUVER ISLAND

Delighted With their Reception, With - the City and Sport Given

Them. (From Saturday's Daily.)

Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught | drei and party took their departure from Victoria, after having spent on Vancouver Island two of the most enjoy-During the absence of His Royal able days on their whole itinerary ing expedition to Cowichan, every

> reserved exclusively for their use, and orable it would not be surprising if the steamer, in keeping with the proud event, should make a very fast run. The party boarded the steamer imnight. All were delighted with the outing they had been given. They were

most enthusiastic over the few days' sport at Cowichan, and the Prince was heard to say "that the trout were the caught." Capt. Trotter, the representative of the governor-general in Canbreak in this connection.

The Victorians regret that rain fell so and freight otherwise than in boats. enced lately by the residents of this

The visitors were interested in every say that the distinguished visitors were portion of the E. & N. road they passdelighted is not an exaggeration, in ed over. The heavy timber had an atfact they expressed regret that Prince traction of its own, and the two big Arthur, through force of circumstances stumping machines seen en route, one was unable to take in that part of the at the junction of Cowichan lake and the Nanaimo road and the other near

Duncans were objects of curiosity, and cans safely last night no time was lost their working had to be explained by

According to the official programme the party will remain over in Vancouver until to-morrow morning at 6 o'clock. They then proceed to Sicamous junction, where they will spend the night. Travelling only by daylight through the mountains, it is intended to stop the next night at Field. Edmonton is to be reached April 6th, and° from that point the party will proceed leisurely east, making a short stay at Ottawa, and ending their transcontinental journey with a second fishing expedition in Nova Scotia or New

Brunswick. In Vancouver the party is to be met on the wharf by a guard of honor and officials connected with the reception. In accordance with the order of Col. biniere, was present to welcome His J. G. Holmes, D. O. C., the guard of honor to be furnished by the Duke of members of his staff were then taken Connaught's Own Rifles, will consist to the steamer Princess Victoria, which of a captain, two lieutenants, four sering at 8 o'clock this morning with the

Impounded.

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the Tramway Co. and City

Representatives.

As a result of the conference held

on Thursday between a committee of

the whole council and A. T. Goward,

the manager of the B. C. Electric Rail-

way Company, it is probable that at the next meeting of the city fathers a

report will be submitter recommend-

ing that the streets be watered by a

of the question was discussed at the

meeting last evening. The position of

the company is that it will not admit

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Ald. Vincent wanted to know if the

company would undertake the water-

ing of the whole city. Mr. Goward said he did not know

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was going to be some trouble to the

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to assist in laying it.

AGAIN LAST NIGHT

METLAKAHTLA NOTES. Residents Expect Railway Connection With Grand Trunk Pacific Terminus. Metlakahtla, March 21 .- The pretty little Indian village of Metlakahtla, situated on the Tsimpsean peninsula only five or six miles distant from SUBJECT DISCUSSED

the probable terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific on Kalen Island, and se points, so Metlakahtla residents contend, will ultimately be connected. Metlakahtla for many years has been an educational centre for white, half caste and Indian children, who have At Conference Between the Manager of come from widely distant places in British Columbia such as Babine. Hazelton, Naas River, Queen Charlotte Islands, Port Essington, Vancouver, etc. It has a public school, an industrial school in two branches, for boys and girls, a boarding institution for white and half caste children, and a At \$ o'clock this morning His Royal day school for the village Indian chil-

> Mr. Russell, agent for the Grand Trunk Pacific, was here recently and entered into negotiations with the Indians for the surrender of about 14,000 acres of their land. This, with what had been previously acquired from the | properly equipped car. Every phase provincial government, almost surrounds Tucks Inlet.

It was most interesting to note the earnest and shrewd business-like way its legal or moral right to keep down the Tsimpsean Indians entered into the negotiations. The old men, with one or two exceptions, and all the young men mitted to the council some time ago, were very much in favor of the agree-

These people also have a dry sense of humor. When someone mentioned that they were asking a high price for their land, Peter Venn, one of their chiefs. remarked, "Well, see what a lovely climate we have up here, almost equal to that of Victoria. Do you expect to

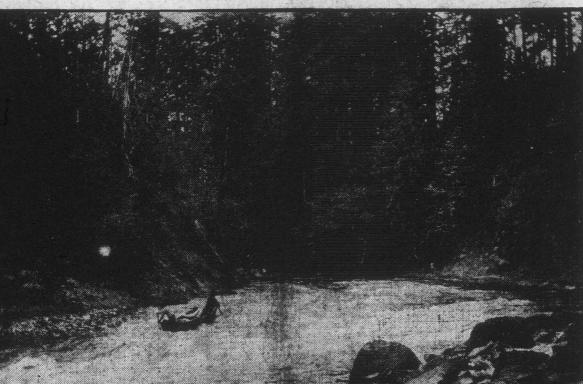
get that for nothing?" Prince Rupert, the intended name for the new city, has not quite met with their approval. "R" is a very hard letter to articulate, and Kaien has so long been the name familiar to them that old customs seem hard to

months have elapsed the old broken wharf will be repaired and steamers will be able to land their passengers Much inconvenience has been experi-

place in regard to the mail service.

company and it would sooner be without it. Mayor Morley : Looking apart from the by-law making you stand a cost of the sprinkling, is the company willing to stand its cost of sprinkling? Mr. Goward : We would wish to keep down the dust. We don't admit that we cause it. It is expected that before many His Worship said that was open to mestion He thought otherwise. Mr. heard in the case of Jackson vs. Drake. Goward considered the agreement as Jackson and Helmcken, C. J. Prior

letter



A great deal of discussion followed as to the relative cost of sprinkling the streets by watering car and by wagon tank, but the terms as stated in the

contract remained unchanged. Ald. Vincent pointed out that it would take many watering carts to perform the same service as a car. The dust nuisance is one that would keep GOOD ADVICE GIVEN tourists away if not abated. Ald. Fullerton could not see wher

A PLAL

BY CHIEF JUSTICE

ishes Litigants to Keep Out

of Court.

(From Friday's Daily.)

There is a chance now that the trou-

the money was going to come from. The contract in general was then dis cussed. Briefly if agreed to it will bind the city to standing a portion of the cost of the car, its share not to ex- In Interests of Orphanage He Admonceed the sum of \$1,750, the city to supply the water and two men for operating it, and the company to be respon sible for all other expenses. In other words, watering the streets by car will cost the city \$5 a day after the initial expenses have been met., It is calculated that the car can be built for less than the amount stated, or for approximately \$3,000. It will hold 2,500 galble which has arisen in connection

lons of water, which will sprinkle a mile of street. The question of filling with the election of a board of management for the Protestant Orphans' is something that can hardly be deter-Home may be settled out of court. mined yet, as this is a matter that Chief Justice Hunter when the case will depend largely on the size of the came before him this morning strongstand pipe used. But from present estimates it will take forty minutes. ly advised this course, and further in-His Worship could not see how the operation of an extra car would cost never have come into court. He was the company anything for power, but ready to give a decision, but in the in-Mr. Goward explained that his company was supplied water power by terests of the Home he strongly admeans of an automatic nozzle which opened or shut with the quantity used Various other matters were touched including a suggestion to mixing oil with water, which His Worship adanced, and the committee after deciding that the city engineer should go the meantime, when, in the interests

into the question of standpipes and standing as, to street sprinkling. It hydrants with the company officials, the meeting adjourned.

> IN THE COURTS. Chambers Application This Morning-Decision by Judge Lampman in

Snag Boat Case.

found sanctioned such a proceeding. In Chambers Friday morning before the Chief Justice an application was on the other point, with reference to whether there was any right to use the name of the Orphanage as a party was any doubt that the matter might be laid over until a meeting of the society was held, and the wishes of refund of money deposited. Fred

the majority was obtained. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for the plain iffs, contended from practice that an interim injunction might be granted. ending the decision at a meeting. He suggested that if it was decided not they would not act until the question was settled at the meeting. R. T. Elliott said he appeared for Dr. Milne, and that he and the other defendants did not seek the positions

licitors that this was regular.

practice in the courts in England he

they were elected to. They were asked to act by the subscribers. Follow ing this persons who had not attended the meeting had been instigated to this action by Charles Hayward and E Crow Baker, who did not allow their own names to be used as plaintiffs. His Lordship thought that a mutual agreement might be arrived at with-

out piling up costs in court. Mr. McPhillips said that the whole point in dispute was the interpretation of the by-laws as to who was a subscriber. His Lordship thought a question might he referred to the court on this point to decide if that was all we learned to love as a mother, and Mr. Elliott said that the writ was served on the defendants, and they had no choice but to come into court and defend themselves. He argued that the by-laws of the society clearly intended that those who were elected members of the board of management did may he reign! We earnestly desire that not need to be limited to the payment of \$2.50. As proof of this it was spe- Edward the hearty congratulations and ied that there should be ch ergymen loving respects of His Majesty's love representing each Protestant denominand devoted Indian children of this Cowation on the board. ichan tribe, and express to His Majest After some further discussion His the desire of our people to become, Lordship said he would decide the every respect, most worthy subjects. point at once if it was so desired. He, Our people have long been in darkne owever, thought it would be wiser to and we need the kindly help of all wi allow a settlement to be reached out of are in authority over us, in order to court if possible us to a plane of civilization of which H Rev. G. K. B. Adams, acting for him-Majesty will not have to be ashame self, addressed the court, and wished and to ask that every assistance may to know if he was to be allowed to given us for the accomplishment of vote if a meeting were held. He expurpose. plained that he was not caring whether Trusting that Your Royal Highness m busy. He said that the agreement was elapsed since the judgment was given, not. He had accepted the position at that, in the providence of God, you he served as a member of the board or have a pleasant stay in our midst, and a slightly better one than that with and that the course asked to be taken the request of subscribers. He was not journey through our great land may be pleasant and profitable, and that way matters which he might mention. refused to give the order for the pay- a subscriber to the extent of \$2.50 be- may reach your home in safety and fore acting. He had, however, sent up health. to the home new goods far in excess We have the honor to be, of the value of \$2.50, and could get proof of this. He wished to know if Chief Saheelton, Quamichan Band. In the County court this morning this would constitute under the by-law Chief Silpaymilt, Khenispim Band. Chief Kah-ky-alth, Comeakin Band The Chief Justice said this was the Chief Queoquit, Clemclemilits Band. works the tramway company was Turpel & Sons. This action was tried point to decide by the by-laws. working under disadvantages. Mr. Elliott said that Dr. Milne was in Chief Ta-kat-sahlt, Koksilah Band Duncans, V. I., B. C., Canada, Mai was a rather complicated one as to a the same position. He could by affi-29th, 1906. Sir:-I am desired by Prince Arthur many times more than the \$2.50 sub-Connaught to ask you to convey to The case arose out of the building of scription required. This action was Cowichan Indians the thanks of the snag boat Sampson. The contract due to personal animus of Mr. Hay- Royal Highness for the address was let to the defendants in this ac- ward and Mr. Baker, who would not have made to him, and to assure tion. In turn they sub-let to the plain- call another meeting, but took this that His Royal Highness fully apprec tiffs for the construction of the iron method of putting them to expense. the congratulations and kindly wishe work. The latter claimed that the de- These men would not put their own pressed towards him on their behalf. I have the honor to be, sir, fendants had not made the advances names to the application. to them as the work progressed, which His Lordship thought the only sen it was agreed should be made. The sible course for business men to follow defendants in turn held that the ad- was to settle this matter out of court. If that could not be done the only way Included in the claim put in by the was to offer a question to the courts plaintiffs was \$225.45 for interest due in Rev. Le Roy Daykin explained that consequence of this. In his judgment before he came to Victoria he had been to-day \$80.97 was allowed on this ac- elected on the-board of management. count. There were other allowances He had served as such last year so that which brought the total up to \$102.22. if this rule was followed the proceed-The total claim of the plaintiffs was ings of last year were irregular. He did not wish to say that Mr. Hayward To offset this was a counter claim of and others who served that year had day returned from the north, is not \$687.50. Of this latter amount the knowingly done what was wrong in wasting any time in port. She is loadthis matter, but if the position now ing cargo for the west coast to-day taken was a correct one the board of with a view to sailing to-morrow. The

allegations of fraud in connection with the conduct of the business, and m harm would follow its being allowed to stand over.

Mr. McPhillips thought it peculiar that Mr. Elliott should say this after what he had said about two estimable

The Chief Justice said that "animars was different from "fraud." He also added that there was a special duty of the solicitors to try and settle this o of court in the interests of the O phans' Home. Many estimable men had been induced to act on this board. This action could not result in anything other than injury to the home

Rev Mr. Adams wished to know at the meeting proposed to be held he was to be allowed to vote. He had con tributed new goods far in excess of the amount required. He said he was will. ing to pay costs in the case if necessary. There had been an expression of sympathy with him in this action which was regarded as simply perse. cution. It would result in injury to the institutio

Rev. Mr. Tapscott said he was in the same position as Mr. Adams. -It was suggested by counsel that the case should be decided on its merits. His Lordship thought that H was i the interests of the home that this should not be decided on its merits. formed the litigants that it should a decision could not be arrived at out of court a stated case could be referre to the court Mr. McPhillips thought an under

vised the attempting of an amicable standing should be given that the parsettlement. The further hearing of the ties should not act until the decis was reached. case was accordingly laid over until "What harm would be done?" asked April 17th. in the hopes that this might

the Chief Justice. be done. A meeting is to be called in The matter of not acting was allow ed to drop, and it was agreed to adjourn the hearing until Tuesday, Apr of the Orphanage, it is expected that 17th, when the question will come arrangements may be made to keep

The

if not settled before that time. the question out of the court. When the case was called this morn-On the conclusion of the court son of those interested in the orphanage ing the Chief Justice said that he had made an effort to have an amicabi decided upon the preliminary objection settlement arrived at. raised with reference to the writ being drawn in the name of a firm of so-



to the action, he thought that if there | Cowichan Tribe Thanked by His Royal Highness For Congratulations and Kindly Wishes.

At the request of the Cowichan Indians H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C. handed in to Col. Arthur Davidson to grant an injunction an undertaking C. V. Q., C. B., an address of welcome could be given by the defendants that to His Royal Highness Frince Arthur of Connaught, K. G., and to-day has received an acknowledgment. The address and reply are as follows:

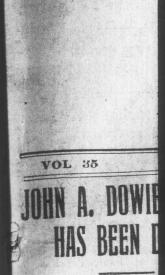
To His Royal Highness Prince Arthur Frederick Patrick Albert of Connaught, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order. Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty the King, etc., etc., etc.;

May It Please Your Royal Highness: We, the undersigned chiefs of the Cowichan Indian tribe, representing about seven hundred people, desire to express our sincere gratitude to Your Royal Highhess for this unexpected pleasure of seeing a member of the Royal Family. By our first Governor, Sir James Doug-las, we were told of Her Most Gracious

whose memory we revere with unspeakable devotion. Whilst we still mourn the death of our beloved Queen, we nevertheless rejoic that in her noble son, King Edward VII., she has found a worthy successor-long you will convey to His Majesty King

Yours most respectfully

\$1,00 PER YE



W. G. VOLIVA ELECTE TO FILL

Mrs Dowie and Her Son With New Leader - F tains Much Prop

Chicago, April 2 .- At 5,000 adherents of the C olic church at Zion City, Alexander Dowie is the first apostle, Dowle's au pudiated and Wilbur Gle or some time has been affairs of the church, stead. Mrs. Dowie also husband, and their Dowie, cast his lot w. and the new leader, Vol Most of the officials were present at the mee was denounced by mar having deceived the peo wasted their money in The meeting, however, that he had knowingly G. Speicher, the forme once second in comman was recently deposed to clared Dowie to be insar

in her address, also uph ation The casting off of th John Alexander Dowie f ceipt yesterday of an word telegram from Do Mexico, in which he p dered the immediate dis con Alexander Grainger ager of Zion, who has most aggressive leader to place the affairs of t secure foundation. D nounced in the telegram would follow in which were named for deposit of the Zion City counc lowed immediately and to place the affairs o fore the members an time the question of le The meeting was he ternoon and Overseer long telegram from Dov efforts at applause gree which was followed heers for the new | he arose from his cha to the front of the p vited Dr. S. Speicher, seer, to come to the p a seat. Voliva then, a

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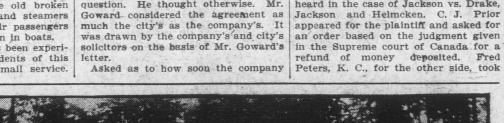
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royal passengers and the distinguished bugie bands. Capt. Hart McHarg will noblemen suite who accompany him. Although it was unfortunate that the him will be Lieut. G. A. Boult and expedition was not favored with finer Lieut. F. W. Aston. The guard will weather it was a pronounced success, parade at the drill hall at 11.30 a.m., Prince Arthur and all those with him in review order, tunics and helmets. were more than satisfied with the sport The regiment, both bands and staff, obtained, and will leave with a pleas- and the attached cadet company will ant recollection of their brief but event- parade at the drill hall in review order ful visit to Vancouver Island. at 5 p.m., for inspection by Prince Ar-

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

H. B. Rendell Killed Himself Thursday in Temporary Fit of Insanity.

H. B. Rendell, well known in Victoria,

where he has resided for many years, ing traffic. Thursday afternoon committed suicide in a most deliberate manner. Rendell was THE SEIZURE OF LOGS. a painter and paperhanger and was at work in the house of M. A. Wylde. 219 About Five Million Feet Have Been Fort street, when he committed the rash act. Deceased was engaged in one of the front bedrooms hanging paper, and ap-"Timber Officer Murray and Provinpeared to be enjoying himself at his cial Constable Munro returned from work, chatting freely with everyone who the North on the steamer Chehalis," happened to pass. In the afternoon Mrs. says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. Wylde went into the room adjoining that "They left on Friday last, and during in which Rendell was at work, and not their absence they seized in the neighhearing him moving about entered the borhood of 5,000,000 feet of logs, the apartment, only to find that he was not property of J. S. Emerson. The first there. She did not, however, attach any seizure was made at Secret Cove, importance to the man's temporary apwhere 26 sections of booms were left sence, but later on she heard moaning in charge of a government agent. The emanate from the bathroom, and on go- next day a seizure was made at the ing to investigate found the unfortunate Ragged Islands, where two booms and man lying on the floor in a pool of blood. 21 sections were placed in government Mrs. Wylde rang up the patrol wagon, possession, and still another seizure of but before it arrived Dr. Carter passed over 1,000,000 was made in the neigh and was called in. He examined the borhood of Broughton Island. hleeding man, temporarily attended his seizures were made in a very systemwounds, and ordered his immediate re- atic manner, and no violent resistance moval to hospital, where he died shortly appears to have been met with, though fter being admitted. Examination of the room where de-men displayed a little soreness on seeafter being admitted.

ceased had been at work showed that the ing so much valuable timber tied up implement used was his paper knife, with which he had severed the jugular vein nearly all cedar and larch, being out and trachea on the right side. A note of the fir region. Four men accomwas also found bidding good-bye to all. This was written on a piece of wall-the North, and these were all picketed paper, and initialled by the unfortunate out at the various points where seizman. Deceased leaves a wife, two daugh- ures were made, and were left with ters and one son, all residing in the city. ten days supplies, a tent and a bed. An inquest was held this forenoon by "It is not likely, however, that the the coroner, when the above particulars watchers will have a very long vigil, were testified to and a verdict returned as Mr. Emerson's tugs, though not un of suicide while laboring under temporary der seizure, are tied up for want of insanity. On the slip of wallpaper found logs to haul, and Thursday his counin the room in which the deceased had sel, A. D. Taylor, was at work on the been working was written: "There will matter, and had the necessary writs be more doing when I am gone. Still for action issued and the matter will going. H. B. R." probably be brought to trial within a day or two. The booms seized at Se-WITHDRAWING TROOPS. cret Cove were actually in transit for Regiment.

Turks Are Being Removed From Disdent that Mr. Emerson will make no puted Points at Akabah. London, March 31 .- The correspondthat the logs were cut prior to ent at Carlo of the Daily Telegram reports that Turkey has begun the with- being cut under hand-logger's licenses

drawal of troops from the disputed are exempt from the ordinary restricposts in Akabah. tions against exportation."

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Scenes on the Cowichan River- Navigating the Rapids.

Since the beginning of the present year The park commission has requested the C. P. R. mail officials have declined that special constables be deputed this to call in at this port on the return afternoon to guard the entrances to voyage of the Tees, and this gives rise Stanley park during the progress of to much inconvenience, there being no the royal party on its trip through its opportunity to answer letters for precincts, for the purpose of regulatriod of two weeks after their receipt. On Tuesday evening, March 6th, a great deal of excitement was occa-Hill, an old Indian. He had left the tion. This was working up to the top village early that morning and, taking the wind instead of a compass, as his guide, and not becoming aware that the wind had changed from the southeast to the west, on his return as he thought to Metlakahtla, he journeyed

in the direction of Georgetown. His friends, becoming alarmed when he did not return in the evening, and thinking some accident had befallen him. organized search parties, and it was not until the following afternoon that he was found in a very exhausted condition some distance from the village. However, in a few days he soon recov ered from the effects of his outing.

The

BAND CONCERT. Programme to Be Played in Connec-

tion With Basketball exhibition. In connection with the band concer

at the drill hall on Saturday evening there will be played an exhibition game of basketball between the Fifth Regiment intermediates and the Vicoria West team. As both teams have

been practising faithfully a good game will be the result. The following is the programme: March, "On Guard," Losy.

Overture, Viviani, Bennett. Waltz, Wine, Women and Song Strauss.

Selection, Gems of Scotland, Caval-

Basketball, Victoria West vs. Fifth Regiment. Morcean Mill in the Forest, Eilen-

berg. Basketball, Victoria West, vs. Fifth the American side, so that it is evi-God Save the King.

RECEIVED BY THE POPE. secret of his intention to export, but he will defend his action on the ground Rome, March 30 .- The Pope to-day the passing of the recent Timber Act, and received in private audience Arch-

bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and the Right Rev. James McGolrick, Bishop of Duluth.

His Worship

could build the sprinkling car, Mr. exception that the judgment in the Goward stated about two months, as Supreme court had not been drawn up. the company's shops were now very Mr. Prior argued that two weeks had Vancouver. There were a few tram- should be followed. The Chief Justice aware that there was a necessity to be The company had two generators, only ment. The judgment he pointed out sioned by the disappearance of George one of which was at present in opera-might be altered, and there was no warrant to show for it. notch. If another big car was put in service the company would have to utilize the second generator. Under Judge Lampman gave judgment in the subscriptions to the society. the contract with the Esquimalt water case of Victoria Machinery Depot vs.

His Worship did not see how, if the company was operating now at such claim made by the plaintiff company davit show that the doctor had contrihigh pressure, in what way extra and a counter claim preferred by the buted in cash and goods for years travel was carried, on a holiday, for defendants. instance. Mr. Goward said that the second gen-

erator could be called upon. The Mayor : You speak of it taking xtra power to run the big cars up hill. This could be avoided by regu lating the section watered by the car when full.

His Worship wanted to know if the company would be willing to stand its cost of keeping the streets sprinkled. vances had not been made to them. Mr. Goward was not prepared to say His Worship: I thought you had

come here to do business. I don't see that we can do much. Ald. Fell considered that the Mayor was putting the matter in poor shape by first referring to a moral obligation \$615.

and then converting it into a legal obligation. The company admitted of no legal obligation. Mr. Goward : We admit no moral or court allowed \$229. legal obligation. We consider dust a

nuisance and want to assist to put i THE DUNSMUIR ESTATE. down.

His Worship asked if the company were willing to pay its quota of the a Decision on Will Case. cost of sprinkling the streets in the

very cheapest possible way. Mr. Goward : Oh. no. His Worship: I cannot make the

the celebrated Dunsmuir estate case. sponsible. His Worship asked: if Mr. Goward An order of the Superior court which could give any idea of the daily cost prevented the distribution of the estate fortunate that this had come into court bouse purposes. The new light is to be of running a watering car. Mr. Goward could not answer this annulled, and the probate of the will, the institution. He had to decide upon phratrite Point. question as the car in Vancouver was which left the bulk of the property to legal points if it came into court. It

rainy season set in and continued. be completed. Under this latest decis- thought. Ald. Vincent said that the city did ion of the Supreme court Edna Wallace very little now in the way of sprinkling the tramway tracks at present. Hopper and other claimants will not receive the share of the estate for a meeting called that a settlement lighthouse on Trial Island will be com-

We do all within the- which they have contended."

and the business was therefore irre- material for a tower and a new 31-day Supreme Court of California Has Given gular. He said he had innocently act- Wigams light to be installed therein ed in the matter at the request of the | The location of this light, the second to subscribers. If any were responsible be established this year on the west A dispatch from San Francisco says: so were the subscribers who elected coast of Vancouver Island, is Reek's The state supreme court has rendered him. He, therefore, asked to be re- Island, about two miles from the what what practically is a final decision in lieved of all costs as he was not re- at Sechart, the whaling station; Reek's Island fronts into the opening Pacific His Lordship said it was most un- and is admirably situated for light-

of millionaire Alexander Dunsmuir is as it would alienate supporters from similar to that recently erected at Ani-When the Quadra returns from this

only run one day last year, when the his brother, James Dunsmuir, will now should be settled out of court he voyage it is probable that she will be sent north with the machinery for the Mr. Ellioit suggested standing the new fog alarm at Egg Island, after

might be arrived at. There were no menced.

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Zion City stand upon which read in Dowie's Wilbur Glenn Voliv of the church, was bo 1870, and has been i the church since 1889. an overseer in 1901, ward was sent to Aus REBUILDING New Structures Are Parts of Seattle, April 2.-Bi that Wrangel is ra from the disastrous f the steamer Al-Ki rea day. Officers of the new buildings are goin of the town. The sa day and night, and t are being put up as suble. Many of the po ing in tents, and one

Your obedient servant. is doing business und ARTHUR DAVIDSON. ing. Two stores and still doing business, Duncans, B. C., 30th March, 1905.

> away the debris and dations of buildings ing ruins. According

Samp in the Al-Ki not exceed \$150,000. The entire stock Trading Company about, \$1.000 worth Cisis, part of which About a dozen of caught and sentend

The Al-Ki carried provisions from Jun and the steamer Cl load of stuff there.

FRANKLIN'S

s Been Handed Ov Ambassador V

> London, April 2.-TI lamin Franklin, which Earl Grey, Governor at the Pilgrims' dinn March 31st, is being r ed States, will be shi s already in the po dor Whitelaw Reid.

are preparing to ref ANOTHER COAST LIGHT. soon as goods can b of men have been Quadra Leaves To-morrow to Establish a Thirty-One Day Light at Sechart. The steamer Quadra, which yesterlast year was irregularly constituted, cargo she is taking aboard includes months.