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(From Saturday's Daily.)

turn will bring other industries into which over a hundred men are bending operation, and especially will it direct all their energies toward the compleattention to the many splendid mineral tion of the enterprise, which will give prospects in the vic nity, and those

Thriving and Prosperous City,

eral times by different machines, and

live now. The only thing you want our new permanent exhibit, hold out estate near Cordova Bay. e glad hand and you'll get such an will surprise everybody. I'm from ancouver, and mean to stay with the

ng have been able to give Vancouver

pinters. We all thought the capital

Id town, but British Columbia is big pared for a 20-foot brick addition to the and shrieking. enough for both cities to grow." Activity in contracting circles is ex-

note in connection therewith that the former. early all the work being done is for ocal people. The experience of Thomas stated in this morning's Colonist. Catterall is a sample of this. Seen this orning he said: "I am extremely

arly big jobs on hand, but yet I have on Saturday last at Peddar Bay, as stat- came to the front of the women's gal- put in relative to a belt being claimed er thirty carpenters at work besides | ed in the Times of Monday. Spring salbricklayers, stonemasons and plaster- mon were running freely yesterday, the rs. Residences are being enlarged, Capital Canning Co. obtaining 300 fish of her predecessors, and her utterances this. Information had come to him, paratively economical way of bringing siness premises renovated and alter- from the Short trap at Clover Point. On ed, and the most noticeable feature in Monday the first lift will be made at out.' building trade for the past couple Otter Point, and the first mentioned firm ried her out like the others. f weeks is that nearly all the work is expect to get a thousand fish from these two traps then. Up the West Coast the being done for Victorians." This contractor will next week hand to a good season. H. C. Brewster has ver the

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last seasor. on his traps near Kennedy to the B. C. Electric Railway Comlake, and the cannery on Alberni canal pany. It is a substantial brick and expects to be busy shortly. At the Capistone structure, two stories in height, tal cannery, at the outer wharf, can 50 by 80 feet, at the southwest corner making is being proceeded with. of Langley and Fort streets. Now hat it is nearing completion a good

dea can be obtained of the interior arrangements. The fittings are of fir, with Mandy's stain, that is the Times a couple of weeks ago. Interhe best possible to bring out the rain, shellaced and highly polished. viewed in St. Paul he said, in reply to a strong enough to hold the mob, but that every trial stood by itself. The through the hills without entailing a ntrance is given by a pair of folding question:

oors at the corner angle to the genal waiting room, which will be fitbe a manufacturing country?' up for accommodation of the pub-

"Some day, and on a large scale To the right of this is the gas "There is an abundance of iron of very onstration room with which is high quality along the north coast of

Caledonia park grounds.

The First Lift

nected a lavatory and bath room, Vancouver Island, Texada and other isiat will be used to show the possiands along the Coast, and a great deal ities of fuel gas. of coal in that same country, and there

The general office is a spacious apartis an abundance of iron on the east side nt 38 by 48 feet, lighted by four of the main range of the Rocky Mounries of plate glass windows and a tains, together with an abundance of ylight on the side roof farthest from good coking coal in the Crow's Nest ngley's street. Behind it are three region on the west side of the main parate rooms for the manager, steno- | range."

raphers and other officials, and a "Where will the market be?" urge vault room has been placed in "The Orient for a time will furnish a sition. All the partitions are leaded good market, but China has its own ass at the top, with Japanese pat-Coal and Iron,

rn glass in the lower sections. To rear of the vault is a lavatory for probably the largest undeveloped rese by the office staff. The boiler sources of its kind in the world, but reach \$1,000 and a manse.

om, with storage space above, occu- British Columbia has the high seas, a small wing to the rear of the hasn't it? and with the coal and iron uilding. Special attention has been close to the high seas, there wouldn't be aid to the hardware fittings. They any trouble in finding a market. The ale-Towne Company, and are finish- for the statement that iron ore is getin bronze. The brick, of which the ting very scarce in Great Britain, France is that used in the Empress hotel. | iron and steel."

The influx of homeseekers from The above are a few of the factors have not yet been captured.

as a sleepy old place. Maybe it was pany also sold two lots in the Phoenix cloak and lashed sub-division of the same estate, and heads and shoulders. Three of them, a steering committee. Meet every Shoal Bay. In addition the B. C. a tigeress, she was bundled down the In Chambers this morning an appliarrival of importance, steer him into Lands sold 50 acres of the Glendenning steps screaming. Her companions recation was made on behalf of the three mained shouting. More men hastened prisoners convicted of robbing the C. R. A. Ogilvie has just purchased the to oust them, and with the help of P. R. train near Kamloops, looking to ease in wealth and population as residence built by W. Y. McCarter in the other women, who are not suffragists, a new trial. A. D. Macintyre, of Kanloops, appeared on behalf of the three they were hoisted upon the shoulders Dr. O. M. Jones is having plans pre- of the men and bundled out, struggling prisoners-Edwards (Bill Miner), Dunn and Colouhoun-and brought the mat-

estate. There is now only one piece, hands on Miss Billington than she

101-5 acres, on the market. This com- drew a short whip from beneath her

ter before Mr. Justice Irving, who building on Fort street he recently pur- "As soon as they were gone a party chased from Dr. Duncan. It will cover of Socialists in the body of the hall tried the men.

tremely noticeable, and it is interesting the ground occupied by the old office of started an uproar on hehalf of the A new trial was refused by Mr. Justhe former. Trap fishing started a week earlier than the definition of helian of the deal tice Irving on the two points which Mr. Macintyre raised. The latter took being perfectly clear and exceptionalas his first point that comments had lasted half an hour.

usy just now. There are no particu- was made by Findlay, Durham & Brodie Mrs. Pankhurst, another suffragist, effect that there was evidence to be lery and started making demands. The by one of the prisoners, and if necesaudience was less tolerant of her than sary a witness would be called to prove

were drowned in shouts of 'Throw her Mr. Macintyre said, that this was the water through the hills to Victoria. The stewards ultimately car- made use of by one of the jurymen in It was known, and, in fact, is common the first trial. This evidence he claimed was ob-"Mr. Asquith then delivered his

speech, but meanwhile one of the suftraps and canneries are looking forward fragists had stirred up a crowd of the comments were unfair as no evi- to provide a city many times the size Socialists in the street to back her up dence was put in relative to it. rectified the trouble that hindered work in attacking Mr. Asquith as he left the hall. The news of the disturbance had comment had been made on a prisoner how to make connection at a reason

Hill pointed out a day or two ago the thinned the crowd. A number of them, iron possibilities of Vancouver Island, to however, got into the hall, causing the second trial the three men were not 500 and 600 feet above sea level. It which extended reference was made in fear of a serious riot. By the time Mr. arraigned, and not given an opportun- was known that the difficulty would b Miss Ballington and her supporters arraignment was an important part in prohibitive expenditure.

amid a roar of cheers and groans."

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

report of the western section of the augentation committee was presented. 33 mission stations have been transferred trial of the men was the correct one. He that it was not altogether unsatisfac-

OFFICER KILLED.

Manila, June 14 .- First Lieutenant Ed-

and his two brothers. The murderers trary to the rule of court.

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missioner has reduced his weight several pounds at least, and that the city engineer has decided to forgo the pleasure of hunting grouse next season.

having already had sufficient violent exercise for one year.

on the city side in all directions. It is

stated that the Mayor's knowledge of

forrestry helped the party out of mak-

Their report upon the water question is favorable. Sooke lake, they say, would provide an inexhaustible volume for the domestic and other uses of the population of this community for all time to come. Besides its size it has wonderful depth, and in addibeing perfectly clear and exceptionally cool. They estimated that by the "Mr. Asquith then began to speak been made by the prosecuting attor-again, but he had hardly started, when ney in his address to the jury to the more, if such a thing ever became

necessary. Of course the most important ques tion was whether there was any comknowledge, that Sooke lake and its tributaries comprises such an immense tained after the arrest of the men, and volume that it would be quite enough of Victoria with water for many years He cited cases to show that where But the problem to be considered was

spread, and soon Market square had not giving evidence on his own behalf able cost. When starting out they had filled with a mob of roughs eager for or of his wife not going in the box, al- the information that the watershed a shindy. Extra police were hastily though the jury was warned not to was located at such an altitude as to brought in from the suburbs. Their pay attention to the remarks, it was give a splendid head of pressure when No less an authority than James J. arrival and an opportune rain storm held that the mischief had been done. reaching here. The report submitted The second point raised was that at by Expert Adams placed it at between Asquith nad finished the police were ity to plead. Mr. MacIntyre contended to find a method of carrying the pipes

"Do you believe Western Canada will desperately but vainly tried to assault the trial, and the court was not in this Therefore practically the whole of the minister as he passed through a case cognizant of how any or all of yesterday was spent in wandering double line of policemen to his auto- the prisoners would plead. The second through the primeval forests neighmobile, in which he whizzed away trial was a separate court of over and boring Sooke. Mayor Morley's idea terminer just as much as if a post- was that a pass or some place could ponement had been taken until the be discovered which would allow a pasfall or as if a new judge had been sage to be made by the construction called in in consequence of the sick- of a small tunnel. Whether he was London, June 14.-At last night's ses- ness of the first judge. No part of the successful in his quest is a matter for sion of the Presbyterian assembly the proceedings in an abortive trial could conjecture. In conversation with a be incorporated into the new trial. Times reporter this morning he was His Lordship took up this latter point reticent upon this point, but seemed During the year 1905 23 augmentation first and said that he had no hesitation in pleased with the results of the outcharges have become self-sustaining and saying that the practice pursued at the ing. It may be assumed from this

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to the list of augmentation charges. In- cited cases in support of this, and said tory. More, doubtless, will be heard creased liberality of the people has en- there were plenty more of them. The when the official report is submitted at abled the committee to raise the minimum practice was that a prisoner was not the next meeting of the city council. salary to \$800, and the hope was express- called upon to pleadia second time. After Upon one matter, however, His Wored that the minimum salary would soon reach \$1,000 and a manse. all, the pleading was not regarded as such an important part of the proceed-that every energy is being bent to-

wards a settlement, and an early set-The

Deputy Attorney-General McLean on tlement, of the water problem.

ments being made about the belt, said is not confining itself to one thing, ave been specially ordered from the chief geologist at Harvard is authority ward C. Belton, of the 12th Infantry, gov- that the comments were not on a par but are looking in all directions so ernor of the province of Davo, Island of with those which Mr. Macintyre referred that when it comes to the stage of Mindanao, and Benjamin Christian, have to in the cases cited, where comments placing the issue before the public the building is constructed was specially and Germany, and thus Europe will be been murdered on the beach on the were made on a prisoner or his wife latter will probably have the choice of the coast of Davo by a Mungalayan not giving evidence. The latter was con-His Lordship agreed with this and over- information will be forthcoming.

ent to about two who know Alberni and its resources hundred men, and establish quite a best are the most confident that it only nice little town where only six months needs the introduction of capital in ago was nothing but a desolate wilderorder to transform the present little village into a

During the same time that the mill has been under construction two gangs the centre of probably the richest and of loggers with five donkey engines most beautiful section of country in have been at work getting out logs, so all British Columbia. At present realthat no time will be lost in producing ly first class land for agricultural purlumber as soon as the plant is ready poses can be bought at a low price in to operate. Already there are many Alberni valley, and already numerous millions of feet of logs in the water, enquiries have begun to make the setand about a hundred men are constanttlers prick up their ears, and it would ly at work adding to this quantity, not be surprising if prices would stifand it is expected that by next fall fen up in response to the better actual there will be sufficient logs available to keep the mill going all next winter conditions and the still brighter prospects ahead. without the necessity of continuing logging operations during the winter Another modern marvel which has months, which as is well known to recently somewhat startled the staid old residents of Alberni is the introducthose familiar with the business is both disagreeable and unprofitable to tion of the automobile. It is not many months ago since the first suggestion employers and workmen alike. Beginning this week the big pile of driving a motor car over the moundriver will begin driving piles for tain road from Nanaimo to Alberni was received with incredulous smiles, what will be but now the trip has been made sev-

#### One of the Largest Wharves

in British Columbia. This wharf will incredulity has been paralyzed by be from eighty to one hundred feet actual accomplishment, and when the wide, and several thousand feet in doubters awake from their surprise length, and having along its frontage they will begin to realize that Alberni a continuous stretch of deep water at is now only three hours' journey from which the largest of ocean going ships Nanaimo, instead of ten hours as herecan tie up and load at all stages of the tofore. What the future will bring tide. All this wharfage of course is forth in the way of transportation ft not required for the accommodation of is difficult to say, but one of the cervessels, as it is not thought there will tainties is that in a few months there ever be more than one or two vessels will be one and probably two automo loading at once, but owing to the very biles travelling regularly between Alrough and rocky condition of the coun- berni and Nanaimo, and one of the try along the water front it is found | first and most important requirements much more feasible to provide a lum- of that district is for immediate imber yard on the what? than to clear provement of the roadway between and level land for that purpose. It is these two points, so that the full benecalculated that enough wharfage will fits of the new method of locomotion have to be supplied for storing at least | can be realized. For years they have five million feet of lumber. been asking for a railroad, and here is The mill will be devoted almost ex- all the advantages of a railroad ready

clusively at present to the production | to their hand. Look up Alberni! Marvellous of cedar lumber and shingles, and although the present design of the mill changes take place in a day in this is not on any unusually large scale, twentieth century, and it is not one of providing only for about sixty to the least probable that before another eighty thousand feet per day, this is twelve months have passed you will only until it is discovered by actual ex- | see an infinite development of indusperience exactly what the market calls trial activity that will both astound for, and it will be easily possible to and delight you.

double or even treble this production if necessary without any material alteration of the plant, and it is hoped and

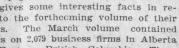
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believed by the men who are behind

Mr. Pake that under his experienced | gary gives some interesting facts in remanagement a trade will ultimately be | gard to the forthcoming volume of their built up that will justify a much reports. The March volume contained the first point raised relative to com- committee having the matter in hand larger output than is at present con- ratings on 2,079 business firms in Alberta and Eastern British Columbia. There

As may be supposed all this move- will be in the July volume 512 new names, ment on Clayoquot Sound is not with- while 276 old ones are struck out, leaving out great stimulus to every other form | the net increase 236 and making the of industry by the changed condition | total number of names 2,315. In addition, of affairs being easily able to dispose there are 316 changes in ratings. This Within a month, he promises, definite of all their surplus products in a home gives an idea of the tremendous activity market at good prices. They are all in business circles in Western Canada,

TRADE ACTIVITY.



Winnipeg, June 14.-Bradstreets in Cal-



Synod Completes Labors-Bishop Will Seek Power to Appoint Assistant.

Regina, June 14.—After two days' continuous session the Anglican synod for the diocese of Qu'Appelle complet- certain other features in the bill. ed its labors to-day. Accounts preented show a satisfactory state of affairs though more funds are urgently needed to carry on the work. The Annual Conference in Progress-Dr. bishop gave notice that he would apply to the provincial synod next year for power to appoint an assistant to

the bishop, and the synod passed un- meeting of the Toronto Methodist conanimously a resolution in support. The ference yesterday, Rev. Dr. Carman, assistant bishop would be elected by general superintendent of the Methodthe diocesan synoù and would be the ist church of / Canada, speaking of essor to the hishopric on a vac-

Several members of parliament tonight received messages from Jewish correspondents at Bialystok, declaring bureaucracy. that the police apparently had given

Warehouses on Fire.

sion of lands.

Strike in Progress.

strations are made in front of the pri-

sons. In the resolutions adopted sup-

port is pledged parliament only so long

as it persists in its fight against the

next year. The recommendation of the

hymnal committee that the general as-

sembly express its gratification at the

general excellence of the new version

of the Psalms in metre prepared by the

joint committee of American and Can

adian churches, and advise that the

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Far West, No. 1: Vie

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nd dragoons have been dispatched to shipped to British Columbia for use on the establishment of a theological coltwo districts near here, where the J. J. Hill's railway. This is the ship's legs in British Columbia was renewed peasants, losing patience at the inacfirst cargo and the first cargo of Syd- and a committee appointed to report tion of parliament, are taking possesney rails ever shipped by water. PANAMA CANAL Moscow, June 15.-The agitation Type Has Been Adopted by among the workmen here is general Lock and the strike is in full progress United States House. Largely attended meetings of revolutionary character are held nightly in the industrial sections and big demon-

work of the committee be continued Washington, June 15 .- The House with the object of having the sam has adopted the lock type for the Panama canal by a vote of 110 to 36. The perfected as far as possible, in the ligh of criticisms and suggestions sent provision was made a part of the sundry civil appropriation bill, which by co-operating churches, was adoptappropriated \$25,000,000 to continue ed. The assembly then closed. work on the canal.

BRITISH FLEETS ENGAGED.

all the ports of the nation, but this year sympathizers is given as the explanto equal the total last year for the whole lowed by revolver fusilades in several United States. Up to June of this year quarters of the city. The police are the population of the city. The Jews

month enough more are expected to bring the total to 1,000,000, perhaps even offered the best resistance possible, to 1,200,000. The immigrants are from many of them being armed, but were very country in Europe, the Austrounable to prevent the pillaging of their homes and places of business. Finally the military interfered, but according Hungarians predominating, next come the Italians, of whom 25,000, or an averto advices received here, without being able to restore order. Reinforcements

May last exceeded all records by 600. The

total number excluded was 1.173.

and inter-state trade in meat to a satisfactory position. The president

has explained verbally that he is far ess concerned with the question as to whether the packers or the government should pay for the inspection than with at Effis Island and by the end of the rioters, who number three-fourths of

TORONTO METHODISTS.

Carmen on Church Union.

Toronto, June 15 .- At the annual The number of excluded immigrants in have been sent to Bialystok.

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

promises for the port of New York alone | ation of the bomb firing. This was fol-

age of 200 to every 10,000 of Italy's population, came to the United States in 1905.

successor to the bishopric on a vac-	church union, said: "I admire the	TWO BOYS DROWNED.	that the police apparently had given	Warehouses on File.		BRITISH FLEETS ENGAGED.	with the ladies of th
ancy occurring. The synod decided to	statesmanlike course of our Preshv-		over the Hebrew population to be	Tula, European Russia, June 15The	ANOTHER SHOCK AT 'FRISCO.		in carriages.
continue its support to the Qu'Appelle	terian brethren. They have sent out	Lost Their Lives While Bathing Near	slaughtered. These correspondents	flour mills and grain warehouses are		Manoeuvres in Full Swing-Attacks on	Upon arrival at the
Church Review and instructed the	to their people a simple statement of	Barrie.	urged that the only hope was in an ap-	burning here.	San Francisco, June 15A severe	Portsmouth and Sheerness	form rank formed
ommittee to bring out a monthly issue	the facts of the case, to let the people		peal to the ministry of the interior to	Trial Fixed.	earthquake shock was felt here at 9.41	Repulsed.	emblematic of the
fter Sentember 1st instead of quart-	mature their judgment in the matter."	Barrie, June 14,-John and George Ben-	interfere in their behalf. A delegation	St Petersburg June 15 - The trial of	p.m. It lasted about five seconds. It	Repuised.	space in the centre
rly as at present.		ham, aged 8 and 10 years respectively.	of deputies immediately called at the		was probably not heavy enough to do	T I T I The United the la	Within this area the
ily as at present.	The speaker deprecated anything like	sons of Arthur Benham, were drowned in	headquarters of the police department		damage, but possibly it may cause	London, June 15 Following the de-	ferent lodges were
MUTINITY CITY, CHOTHANAYO	rush or hurry in the matter, and said	a creek here yesterday. They went in	where they were informed that all	up a republic during the disturbances		claration of "war" yesterday, the two	impressive public of
TWENTY-SIX STOWAWAYS.	he would be very sorry to see Method-	bathing on their way home from school.	measures possible had been taken to		some of the fumed wants to fam.	fleets, the "Red" (British), "Blues" (the	
	ists slacken their diligence or efforts	-		of last fall has been fixed for August		enemy), have been actively engaged.	for the occasion pr
Found on Steamer Athenia Soon After	in anticipation of what might be.	got beyond their depth and sank. Their	stop excesses and restore order.	1st.	CLAYOQUOT NEWS.	The enemy lost 9 torpedo boat destroy-	Mirkle and Murray
She Sailed From Glasgow.		sister and a number of little children were	Thirty Deaths.			ers and a gunboat in the course of an	vices on behalf of
	RAILWAY WRECK.	present, but apparently did not know	Bialystok, Russia, June 15.—So far as	Berlin, June 165.20 p. mA dis-	Clayoquot, June 10 F. A. Macdon-	hour's attack on Portsmouth this	and Mrs. Dempster
Montreal, June 14The Donaldson		enough to give an alarm. The bodies	can be ascertained 30 Jews were killed	patch to the Tageblatt from Bialystok,	ald, of the Sutton Lumber Co., return-	morning, according to the ruling of the	members then sepa
line steamer Athenia arrived here to-	Three Men Instantly Killed and	were in the water for over an hour.	during vesterday's outbreak here.	dated Saturday, 4 p. m., says:	ed with his bride on the Queen City.	umpires. The "Blues" fleet's flotilla at-	the graves of depa
day from Glasgow. Soon after leaving	Twelve Injured.		The hospitals are filled with wound-		Before leaving Mr. Macdonald was the		sisters with the e
	i weive injuteu.	THE STRAWBERRY SITUATION.	ed, but it is impossible to ascertain the	tinues. The garrison here and of the	recipient of a cheque for a goodly sum,	tempted to rush the boom and blew up	flowers thoughtfull;
Glasgow Captain McNeil made the dis-	Daint Dishmand Cal Torre 14 T		correct number of casualties, as many	several neighboring places is in pos-	recipiente et la circefac ter la Becard parti,	the mine in the fairway leading to the	purpose.
covery that he had no less than 26	Point Richmond, Cal., June 14In a	Large Demand for Vancouver Island			subscribed by the employees of the	warships in anchorage, but the tre-	There was no pr
stowaways on board, the record num-	wreck of a passenger and work train	Fruit on Mainland-Local Market	of the injured are hidden in private		company as a token of esteem.	mendous fire of the defenders, it was	turn, those present
ber for the port of Montreal. The cap-	on the belt line between here and Point		houses.	"Further fires are continually break	The school started on Clayoquot	estimated, utterly annihilated the flo-	
tain says that they were of much	San Pablo, at about 7.30 a. m., presum-	Unaffected.	All the Jew shops on the four prin-			tilla of the "Blue" fleet. An attack on	home when through
higher grade than the usual run of	ably caused by a defective switch.		cipal streets were sacked.	few Jews through high payments, have	May Clark, of Victoria, has been very	Sheerness was similarly repelled and	the loving task of
	three men were killed outright and a	Owing to the dull weather recently ex-	Military and police patrols now		successful so far, the daily attendance	subsequently the "Red" battleships and	
young professional men who had been		perienced, strawberries are not coming	guard the streets, and no civilians are	Authorities Powerless.	averaging 12 scholars.	cruisers steamed out to try and cap-	NEW GRAN
unable to find an opening in Scotland.		in as rapidly as in previous seasons.	allowed to leave their houses.		Sealing off shore by the Indians this	ture the raiders or drive them back to	
and had taken this means of reaching	Dennis Griffin, bricklayer; Ray Tim-	They are ripening slowly, but, once the	A sort of armed truce has been es-	St. Petersburg, June 165.30 p. m	year has been very poor. The prices,		Splendid Program
Canada.		weather settles, may be expected to find		The direct telegrams from Bialystok to	however, have averaged much more	their base at Bereshaven, Ireland.	Opening Perfo
Canalla.	berman, bricklayer. That no more	their way to the market in large quanti-	tablished pending the temperature	the newspapers here to-day contain no			Given Thi
	were killed seems remarkable, for there	ties. The Vancouver Island fruit is of an	ation of order.	fresh information. No doubt the cen-	than last, some of the Indians receiv-	RETURNED UNOPPOSED.	
FIGHT WITH NATIVES.	were 250 men aboard the train, which	exceptionally fine quality this season.	The state Trans 15 Million	sor controls the telegraph. Dispatches	ing as high as \$24 per skin.		(From Mon
	was made up of two passenger coaches	They excel anything produced on the	Bialystok, Russia, June 15When	sent by the Associated Press remain	Capt. Fuller McKinley, M. D., re-	THE THE THE AVER A HIGHER	
Lagos, June 14 The Southern Ni-	and two box cars, conveying the work-	Pacific Coast, according to horticulturists	the Associated Press correspondent ar-	unanswered.	turned to Clayoquot on the Queen City	Liberals Did Not Run Candidates	At 7.30 this evenin
gerian regiment sent to the Arabian	men to the brickyard, where they are		rived here at 4 o'clock this morning the	The Bourse Gazette prints a special	and has resumed his medical practice.	Against Former Colonial Secre-	New Grand theatre
hinterland to suppress the political	railway employees.	of repute, and may enter into com-	city was in possession of soldiers of	dispatch from Grodno declaring that	Clayoquot has a gasoline and coal oil	tary and Sir F. Banbury.	initial performance
rising there, an incident of which was		petition with those of the Mainland with-	the Vladimir regiment. The streets		launch boom, there being no less than	tary and bir r. Danbury.	soon has assembled
	THE DREYFUS CASE.	out fear of loss of popularity. In fact,	and railroad stations were occupied by	the governor of that city has expressed	nine of them at present, and others in		artists for the firs
the murder of the British commis-	THE DIVITION CHOR.	as has already been stated by the Times,	the military and entrance into the	himself to the effect that there is no	the course of construction The letest	London, June 15Former Colonial	thing possible has
sioner, Oswald Crewe Read, had a	Question of Granting New Trial Is	the farmers of Saanich have decided to	town was prohibited. The population	hope of stopping the butchery of Jews	addition to the fleet is a 30-foot cabin	Secretary Lyttleton and Sir Frederick	accommodation of
fight lasting twelve hours, resulting in		ship practically all their crops to Van-	was greatly excited and the Jews were	at Blaiystok for two or three days. He			will be surprised at
the rebels being driven off with some	Under Consideration.	couver, New Westminster and interior		is quoted as adding that mobs are in-	launch built by J. P. Jensen.	Banbury have been elected to the House	ment of the new th
loss. The British casualties were 2		points, where the demand is so large as	terror stricken, but there was no re-	vading the trains passing through	The weather for the last two weeks	of Commons unopposed for the vacan-	
killed, 7 seriously wounded and 20	Paris, June 15.—The Supreme court	to consume all that can be sent away at	sumption of the fighting up to noon.	Bialystok, and are dragging out and	has been very boisterous, continual	cies in the representation of St.	architecturally an
slightly injured.	to-day began consideration of the re-	prices much above those obtained in Vic-	According to the information obtain-	killing passengers. The Jews who es-	southeasterly gales and heavy rains. It	George's and the City of London re-	peer of any on the
	sults of the inquiry, which has been	toria	able the attacks on the Jews were pro-	caped from Bialystok are wandering	has been the worst weather experi-		ed in Saturday's T
ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY.	going on for the past 25 months rela-	At a recent meeting of the Without	voked by the throwing of a bomb into	starving in the fields or woods.	enced at this season for years.	spectively, caused by the resignations	the 800 in the hou
	tive to granting Alfred Dreyfus an-	At a recent meeting of the Victoria	a religious procession yesterday which			of Heneage Legge and Sir Edward	chair, and the floor
Members of Women's Press Club Visited	other trial. The private sessions will	Fruit Growers' Association the question	wounded a pricet who was at the head	Jews Barricade Houses.	SEHL'S POINT SCANDAL.	Clarke.	arranged as to give
Park in Rockies.	last four days, after which the public	was discussed in all its phases. The pos-	of the procession, and several of his	•	NULLEN TOTAL DORADAL.	CIGING.	part an unobstruc
a with in itouries.	arguments will be made. A decision	sibilities of the market from Vancouver	assistants. This aroused the Christian				stage. There will
Banff Alta Tune 14 The Constian	is expected at the end of the month.	as far east as winnipeg, providing the	population, and although the perpetra-	more are in a scare of panic in view of	Government Will Hold Inquiry Into	MINERS IDLE.	afternoon at 3, and
	The present hearing follows the decis-	berries could be landed at their destina-	tors of the outrage were unknown the	a report that a Jewish massacre is	Irregularities Alleged.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	every evening at 7.
		condition a comparatively fresh condition,	near anothility and anomative placed on	They have hasting closed		Operators at Tarentum, Pa., Refuse to	
	ion of the court of cessation, March	were pointed out. It then was decided	responsibility was promptly placed on		The executive council sat Thursday	Pay the Pittsburg Scale.	shows are, howeve
	5th, 1904, to hold an investigation,	that a very large proportion of the Van-	Life Jews.	stores at noon, and the town is patrol-	and it was then decided that an inves-		9.15.
of the Rocky Mountain park. One sec-	which has since been going on.	couver Island produce should be shipped	A mob was soon formed and for sev-	led by cavalry while nickets of in	tigation should be held into everything	Pittsburg, Pa., June 15The mines	A full programm
tion, comprising American members,		to these points, and already action in	eral hours rayaged the Jewish quar-	fantry are stationed at stragetic	connected with the lease of lots at	of Connell, Creighton, McFetridge &	where in this issu
travelled over the C. N. R. to Edmonton		that direction has been taken. For a	ters, pillaging the shops and hunting	points. Messages from Velisaboth		McKean Coal Company in the neigh-	gathered the high
and spent two days in Banff under the		week or more a daily shipment of about	down and beating their occupants.	grad and Krementchug report that		howhood of Tarentum Pa, closed down	ment in store for
charge of Mr. Krappen, of the Western	Ottawa, June 15-The bills of the	a ton nor day had been made but this	About twenty persons were killed and			bornood of fatentum, fat, crosed dothe	the new house. E
Immigration Association. The Canadian	British-American Assurance Company	amount will be largely increased as the	eighty were wounded.	hended there.	taken place. It is claimed that Mrs.	to-day on account of the ferusar of the	Madge Burt, favo
section, which arrived this morning, were	and the Western Assurance Company	season advances	The Jews concealed themselves in		James Anderson was in possession of	operators to pay the Fittsburg scale	the best vaudevil
taken in charge by H. Douglas, superin-	to authorize an increase of capital be-	Although the police of the Tauth of	cellars and attics, in order to escape	Revolutionists Killed.	information as to the amount of the	Pickets have been stationed about the	Francisco, will
tendent of the park, and visited the hot	cause of losses in the San Francisco	Although the policy of the Fruit Grow-	the fury of the mob, and many fled		tender of W. J. Pendrav & Co. before	mines, but no trouble is expected	known and highly.
Springs, where the sulphur water was	fine house hear an Francisco	ers' Association is one of enterprise, re-	from the city	Russia, June 16.—Seven revolutionists,		About 1,000 men are luie.	
given a test ac a rejuverston un	fire, have been reported by a commit-			including two women, who were agi-		Same and	mestic Pets." The
siven a test as a rejuvenator. The cave	tee of the House	Late come distance from home the star	Official Statement	tating for a political stating bere agi-	The investigation now decided upon	BAMBATTA DEAD.	Col. Billy Link, t
wisited A nexts also	The Citizen's Bank gets six months.	berry crop of Vancouver Island has been	St. Petersburg, June 15M. Sheftel,	tating for a political strike here, were	is intended to be held before a judge		provoker, who wil
visited. A party also made the ascent of	longer to begin business	an autongively increased during the sect	a manufactor of the house of the	Killed by a mob yesterday.	of the Supreme court, and will be con-	Rebel Chief Was Killed During Recent	lette Charters. I
Sulphur mountain to the observatory, ob-	The Colonial Bank Winnings with	four young that those will be planter left	Translation 11. 11. 1 Dr. Otalall, 11.	On War Footing	ducted in open session. The time for	Fight in South Africa.	the management h
		for local consumption. The fruit will not	minister of the interior to-day regard-	Odessa June 16 - Instructions have been			of the best novelt
and the port of the man of the second	Deen reported.	be permitted to drop below the regulation	ing the anti-Jewish outbreak at Bialy-	issued to the effect that all the last	opening the inquiry has not yet been	Durban, Natal, June 15It is now	sent on the road.
spoke in glowing terms of the magnificent		price of 10 cents per hox as has been the	stok Ho was informed by his old-	regiments and army reserve men in the	fixed, neither has the commission been	definitely known that the rebel chief.	has never before h
scenery of the park, and were most en-	THE NAVAL MANOEUVRES	custom sometimes in the next At the	stok. He was informed by his alde-de-	regiments and army reserve men in the	named.	dennitely known that the recent	it embraces the m
thusiastic over their trip and could hardly		figure montioned however, With	camp that order had been restored and	southern and southwestern provinces are		Bambatta, the cause of all the recent	attempted, head t
find words to express their appreciation	London, June 14 The naval manoouvrou			to be temporarily on a war footing in the		outbreaks, was killed in the fighting	most powerful pr
of the lavish hospitality they have me	are in full swing War way deale	win be able to obtain all they want, not	but that the ministry had no informa-	event of the peasants rising against the		which occurred June 10th.	installed in the N
with everywhere. The party consisting							
of thirty members, will be outertained	month The transformeding off Ply-	fear expressed in some quarters that the	Subseuently M. Sheftel and his col-	nobles. The Cossacks are to be mobilized into flying brigades. It is stated that	has been most often destroyed. Fifty-six	ported and denied, but his body has	week the latest c
Calgary before visiting Southand a	mouth. The trans-American liners	shipments abroad will be so great as to	leagues drafted interpellations for pre-	into flying brigades. It is stated that similar instructions have been issued to	times have its walls been laid in ruins	been fully identified.	line, "Moving Day
berta	Arabic and Teutonic have been captured	seriously affect the Victoria market,	sentation in the lower house calling at-	similar instructions have been issued to the provincial commanders-in-chief in	and fifty-seven times have they been	The revolt is now expected to speed-	Last, but not leas
westus.			the stand of the s	aontral and northern Durasia	built.	ily die out.	will sing the beau
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COMPANIES

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mutilated.

eight wounded."

catastrophe.

Organized Massacre.

of organized massacres of Jews, sim-

The message state that only ener-

getic intervention can avert a terrible

Situation Growing Worse.

St. Petersburg, June 18.-An official

nmunication issued to-day says riot-

The general situation in Russia, how-

ever, is growing more disquieting, and

he country seems to be on the verge

Anti-Jewish Riots.

Warsaw, June 18 .- The chief of police

stating that every attempt at rioting secret.

ilar to bloody October days.

ng at Bialystok has ceased.

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EMBLY. ops Regarding

in British Rev. Dr. Mc. port on three Columbia and skatchewan-at f the Presbyboundaries will

ose of the prosbyteries over-(From Monday's Daily.) settle the debt. Yesterday was the day set apart by itish Columbia the Knights of Pythias for the puruntil the next in May, 1907. An ps relative to theological colia was renewed inted to report the Rathbone Sisters. ndation of the the general as fication at the he new version ter which fitting tributes were paid by prepared by the various members to the memory of derican and Canparted brethren. Upon the completion dvise that the of this portion of the services a pro be continued, ing the same Bay cemetery for the decoration cere-monies. This was headed by the Fifth sible, in the light stions sent in Regiment band, after which came the es, was adoptiniform rank in full regalia. The officlosed. cers and members of the two local odges followed the cortege, closing ENGAGED. ng-Attacks on Upon arrival at Sheerness form rank forn emblematic of th space in the cen llowing the de-Within this area erent lodges w sterday, the two impressive public h), "Blues" (the for the occasion ively engaged. Mirkle and Mur do boat destroyhe course of an vices on behalf of and Mrs. Dempst ortsmouth this nembers then the ruling of the the graves of d leet's flotilla atsisters with the om and blew up flowers thoughtfu leading to the purpose. but the tre-There was no fenders, it was turn, those present hilated the flohome when throu An attack on the loving task o repelled and battleships and NEW GRA try and cape them back to Splendid Progra en, Ireland. Opening 1? Given ' OPPOSED. (From M Run Candidates At 7.30 this ev lonial Secre-New Grand the initial performa Banbury. soon has assemb artists for the Former Colonial thing possible nd Sir Frederick modation cted to the House will be surprised d for the vacanment of the new architecturally ntation of St. peer of any on of London reed in Saturday the resignations the 800 in the nd Sir Edward chair, and the fl arranged as to part an unobst stage. There v IDLE. afternoon at 3, every evening a n, Pa., Refuse to shows are, howe urg Scale. A full program 15.-The mines McFetridge & where in this in the neighgathered the h ment in store f Pa., closed down the new house. he refusal of the Pittsburg scale. Madge Burt, fa tioned about the e best vaude ble is expected. Francisco, wil known and high estic Pets." DEAD. Col. Billy Link

Remains of Victims Horribly Mutilated -- Outbreak at Bialystok Reported to Be Begining of Organized Massacres.

HUNDREDS OF JEWS

(Associated Press.) will be mercilessly suppressed of arms. Anti-Jewish riots have broken out at Odessa, June 18.-The Novosti of this Sebludow and Gouiondez in the provity nublished a dispatch to-day from inces of Grodno and at Ossowiec in the ts correspondent at Bialystok saying: province of Lomza. "I personally counted 290 Jewish Urge Extreme Measures. orpses, a great number of which were

stranded.

St. Petersburg, June 18 .- The Con-"Only six Christians were killed and ready to throw in their lot with the revolutionists. The popular agitation is mornings the question of changing the Europe there is little in the agricul-London, June 18 .- The Daily Mail party tactics and abandoning any furbers of parliament, which says the outture with the government was seriously debated. break at Bialystok was the beginning

**KILLED IN RUSSIA** 

M. M Reditcheff and Naboukoff, leaders of the Constitutional Democrats in the lower house, led the radical wing urging the absolute necessity of keeping pace with the revolutionist movement, and insisting that unless they moved forward to battle immediately

they would be overwhelmed and lef Prof. Milukoff, M. Vinavor and others

yet time to bend to the storm, but the Radicals were in the majority. The Novee Vremva to-day says that the Constitutional Democrats have ac tually resolved to break with the gov

of Warsaw to-day issued a proclama- formed the Associated Press that no tion, warning the people against the decision had been taken. He admitted, efforts to provoke racial hatred, and however, that the leader's plans were

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF "Longing For Thee." The orchestra under Prof. M. Nagel, includes the **KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS** well-known violinist, Signor Claudio, so it is easily understood the music will be of the highest quality.

Decoration Day Celebrated by Ceremonies at Hall and Ross Bay

Cemetery.

pose of honoring the memory of deeased members and decorating their graves. All the lodges in the city combined in the ceremonies, consisting of taking part. Mrs. Green was assisted Far West, No. 1; Victoria, No. 17, and Fuggle, Miss Calder, piano; and Miss Addie Young, violin. The proceedings opened at 1.30 p.m. with the reading of the appointed ri-The following is the programme tual by officers of Far West lodge in the K. of P. Hall, Douglas street, af-Piano-(a) Crescendo ..... (b) Berceuse Miss Nellie Fuggle.

Songs-Roses in June I Know a Lovely Garden. De Rigo Miss Mary Butchart. ession was formed to march to Ross Song-Irish Lullaby Miss Ethel Scott.

... Gustav Lange Piano-Blumenlied Miss Calder. -Dreaming ...... Milton Wellings Afterwards .... Mullen

Miss Wilson. with the ladies of the Rathbone Sisters | Song-Oh, Dry Those Tears .... De Rigo VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1906.

BE DISCUSSED TO-NIGHT

tribution of Wards.

(From Monday's Daily.)

report from a special committee on the

a debate on the contemplated redistri-

acknowledged that some fun might be

anticipated. When asked for the rea-

son he went into the matter with care-

ful regard for every detail, howeve

minute. He, it appears, is chairman of

the redistribution committee, and in

gest that the assessor be requested to

submit an outline of the five ward

system, that being the proposal which

was favorably considered last year

and seems to meet the conditions more

sary to have "butted in," to use

satisfactorily than any other. Why Ald. Fell should have deemed it neces-

expression adopted by Ald. Hall, the latter could not understand. When it

was suggested that both might be

putation most vehemently, but with an

couldn't say what prompted Ald. Fell's

has gone into it with almost as much en-

thusiasm as His Worship Mayor Morley,

an early settlement of the difficulty

action. That was left open to infer-

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evident appreciation of the joke. He however, regarded by Mr. Hobson as

WEEKLY MEETING

CROP SITUATION. Unseasonable Weather in North western Europe-Outlook in Russlan Grain Provinces.

(Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., June 18 .- The European crop situation is told in the following June summary of conditions IMPORTANT SUBJECTS TO abroad, issued by the department of agriculture. Unseasonable, gloomy weather prevailed Northwestern Europe, especially in Great Britain and France, throughout the greater part of May. There have Committee Will Submit Report on Sooke also been brief spells of remarkably

of March and April, have not made the progress desired. Their development, however, though it has been retarded by the lack of sunshine and warmth, has had the benefit of abundstitutional Democrats seem almost ant and general rainfall. A month of seasonable weather, it is believed, would render conditions at whole satso great that at a caucus lasting three sfactory. In southern and central

tural situation that differs from averprints telegram signed by Jewish mem- ther attempt to postpone an open rup- age year of good promise. In eastern Europe, excepting local complaints of draught, crop prospects are unusually

BOAT CAPSIZED--

TWO LIVES LOST counselled caution saying it was not OCCUPANT STOOD UP AND OVERTURNED CRAFT

ernment within a few days, but M Struve, editor of the Osvobojdoine, in-Report That Monseigneur Sbarretti Will Be Next Papal Representative at Washington.

> May Go to Washington. ere that the Papal representative in

his successor will be the Ablegate in Canada, Mgr Sbarretti. It was noticed at the Sacred Heart convent the other day that the Canadian delegate had wonderfully improved his English, and

Crop Prospects.

Indian Asquitted.

lusion of the trial of Indian Tushweget, accused of murder at Cat lake at the assizes here, the prisoner was acquitted. Evidence was not sufficient to

Sudden Death.

Winnipeg, June 18.-Sergt. R. H. hilper, R. N. W. M. P., died sudden-om convulsions and a weak heart now before the civic authorities. He

precedence.

ACCUSED OF KIDNAPPING. **RUMORED ACTION BY** Efforts Will Be Made to Arrest Mrs. Bella Fenwick in Denver OF CITY COUNCIL

Boston, Mass., June 18.—An integ-national phase has developed in the case of the Sully children of Malden, who were taken to Denver by their aunt, Mrs. Bella Fenwick. Through the efforts of Sir Mortimer Durand, British ambassador at Washington and Capt. W. W. Wyndham, British consul here, papers have been obtained from the British government calling for the arrest of Mrs. Fenwick on the charge of having kidnapped Reita Sully from Malden on February 14th, and Mebel Sully from Montreal, Que., last year.

When it was discovered that Mrs. Fenwick was keeping a lodging house in Denver, Governor Guild issued re quisition papers, and an inspector and John Sully, a travelling salesman, and father of the children, went to Denver to bring them back. Governor Mc-Donald, of Colorado, refused to honor the Massachussetts papers. The only remaining course for the father was to appeal to the British government, of which he and the children are subjects.

Sooke lake proposition, there will be Massachussetts officials received word yesterday that the United States officers will be given the papers and bution of wards. Apprt from the ordered to serve them on Mrs. Fenmerits of the latter project there wick in Denver. If the service is sucshould be a somewhat exciting excessful Mrs. Fenwick and the two change between two civic solons children will be taken to Montreal.

prominent in the counsels of the aldermanic body-Thornton Fell and Dr **INVESTMENTS BY** Lewis Hall. The explanation for this is not hard to find, a glance at the bulleton board being sufficient to eluci-THE GUGGENHEIMS date the whole situation. There may be found two notices of motion cover ing practically the same ground. They rovide for the division of the city into five wards. That of Ald. Hall was put n place first, and, in the natural FURTHER DEALS PUT course of events, will be entitled to

THROUGH IN CARIBOO Noting the clash, a Times reporter called upon Ald. Hall this morning to receive his version of the affair. He

> New York Capitalists Have Purchased More Properties Through Agency

of John B. Hobson.

that capacity considered it his duty to take action towards having the proposal dealt with at the earliest possi-J. B. Hobson, managing director of ble opportunity. The matter came up the Cariboo Hydraulic Company, has at the last meeting of the council, and returned to his mines after a few weeks spent at the coast. During his dation should be submitted at the next stay in Victoria Mr. Hobson was not gathering, after the 14th inst., when the new Municipal Clauses Act came idle. He had in hand another deal by into force. Ald. Hall's motion was which two more of the Cariboo hyposted in accordance with this underdraulic properties pass under the constanding, and his intention is to sug-

al production of the north. They are,

trol of the Guggenheim Exploration Company of New York. These properties will be operated as an independent proposition from that of the Cariboo hydraulic, which has also become a part of the Guggenheim interests. The two properties which

have been taken by the New York | Wade, Annie L.; Wardle, James M. capitalists on the recommendation of LOCAL STUDENT IN PARIS. anxious to claim the credit in the eyes Mr. Hobson, have not in the past playof the public, Ald. Hall denied the im- ed a very important part in the miner-

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teresting Particulars of La Fayette College Where Miss Florence Leiser is Studying.

important fields for carrying on hydraulic work on an extensive scale. Miss Florence Leiser, daughter of One of them is on Spanish creek, and great deal of thought by Ald. Hall. He the other is on Four-Mile creek. In city, has been in Paris since the beconnection with the working of these ginning of the year completing her

Said to Have Intimated to Premier That He Could Not Accept Mr. Green as Adviser.

THE LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

The action of the government in | made no secret of his desire to have consenting to an investigation of the a clean government, and the conneccharges in connection with the Pen- tion of the "band of adventurers, male dray matter, has excited unusual in- and female," with the lands and works terest in political circles, inasmuch as department could scarcely have escapit followed close on a rumor to the ed his attention

effect that His Honor the Lieutenant-Hon Mr. Green, who was stumping Governor had intimated to the Pre- the upper country, made a hurried remier that he could not accept Hon. Mr. turn to the Capital, and after the Premier's return the investigation Green as one of his advisers. which the government now professes In such a matter of course definite

information is not obtainable from to court was ordered. either His Honor or the Premier, and Those in the know state that the its authenticity or otherwise can be chief commissioner's tenure of his judged only by the attendant circum- present office is now only a matter of stances. The Lieut.-Governor has days.

THE ZULU REBELS PASSED THE NORMAL List of Those Who Have Succeeded at Must Surrender to Colonial Forces Before Wednesday-Nearly All Advanced Session of School. Bambatta's Followers Killed. Principal William Burns, B. A., an (Associated Press.) nounces that the following students of Durban, Natal, June 18 .- Nearly all the provincial Normal school for the Bambatta's followers were killed in the "advanced" session just ended have recent fighting, and Col. Mackenzie has been granted diplomas, valid for life, given the remainder until June 19th to they having fulfilled all requirements surrender. Otherwise they will be in age and non-professional standing shot on capture. entitling them to be the holders of this Two of the chief Sagadans have sur-Passed With Honor. rendered. Brandon, Lulu J.; Cameron, Mabel A GENERAL MEETING A.; Dyke, Kathleen A.; Horton, TO-MORROW EVENING Passed. Bate, Evelyn B.: Belleau, Mary T. Calvert, Franklin G.; Cameron, Tilly J.; Centre, Lola L.; Chappell, Kate L.; To Discuss Arrangements for Merchan's' Corder, Florence V.; Crossan, Mary A.; Picnic--Many Have Promised Dickey, Alberta F.; Fisher, Howard J.; Frame, May; Gammon, Agnes E.; Grant, Florence J.; Harrison, William Support and Assistance. H.; Hill, Nora J.; Hornby, Dulcie-M. Johnston, Katharine W.: Jones, Mary Knight, Edna E.; Lawrence, Flora (From Monday's Daily.) Monteith, Mary E.; Morton, Pearl; To-morrow evening, commencing at McPhalen, Mary M.; McVicar, Mar-8 o'clock at the city hall, a general garet M.; Painter, Emily; Purdy, Ruth meeting of the merchants and business O.; Reinhard, Annie H.; Robson, Conmen of Victoria will be held for the stance H.; Selman, May E.; Shanks, purpose of discussing arrangements for Gertrude M.; Shepherd, Elsie

a picnic to take place sometime next nonth. This outing has become an annual affair. At first it was taken up by the grocers, then it extended to the butchers and other business, and now the intention is to make it general, including every trade and occupation

known to Victoria. With that object in view a meeting to discuss ways and means has been called, and it is hoped Mr. and Mrs. Simon Leiser, of this that there will be a large attendance Heretofore the picnic has been held at Langford Plains. The occasion has it is necessary to put in a vast water education at La Fayette college. This always been marked by a general holiand appears to be just as anxious that system in order to wash the gold. Mr. institution was organized in December day, and everybody seeming to desire an early settlement of the difficulty should be reached. In regard to the Highland district system he expresses boo to look after that as well as to other works of a similar character. It year, as already stated, it will be has been founded for the purpose of confined to certain lines, everybody successful issue economically, and is which he has to have put in to bring more feasible than any other scheme the water to the Cariboo hydraulic. American parentage instruction in the the sports and enter into the enjoy-In carrying out the new undertaking French language, literature, science ment without the restraining influe

A SONG RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. Green Assembled at Latter's Residence on Saturday.

(From Monday's Daily.) A large number of ladies attended a song recital given by some of Mrs. Green's pupils on Saturday afternoon at her residence, Michigan street. Some good voices were heard and considerable talent displayed by those by Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Young, Miss

Lasson headed out in fine shape, and a magni-Iljinsky ficent crop is assured.

Kenora, Ont., June 18 .- At the con-Needhan

warrant the case being given to the jury.

Montreal, June 18 .- Mrs. Yvonne Gagnon, widow, and Emil Pcotte, a then it was decided that a recommen aborer, were drowned this afternoon by upsetting of a rowboat by a com-

the occupants into the river. Montreal, June 18 .- There is a rumor

panion, who stood up and overturned

Washington is to be replaced, and that

the supposition is that his excellency has had the Washington post in view Rothern Sask June 18-Wheat is

Lake Water Proposal-Red'slow temperature in parts of Italy and Spain. In eastern Europe, on the contrary, motably in the great grain producing provinces of Russia, the month has been exceptionally genial and spring like. In northwestern Europe the growing crops, already backward from the adverse weather conditions To-night's meeting of the city council promises to be of more than usual interest. In addition to the regular weekly discussion on the water problem, which will be given variety by a

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expected to speed-

f the Rathbone Sisters	Song-On, Dry Those Tears De Rigo	Winnipeg, June 18.—Sergi. R. H.
	(Violin Obligato).	Skinner, R. N. W. M. P., died sudden-
t the cemetery the uni-	Miss B. Howell.	ly from convulsions and a weak heart
med in a triangle,	Piano-Prelude Chopin	on Saturday morning. Deceased was
he order, in the open	Mrs. Norton.	about 40 years of age, and was ex-
ntre of the grounds.	Songs-The Beautiful Land of Nod	tremely popular with all members of
the officers of the dif-	Greene	the force. He joined the police about
ere stationed and the	I Am Not Fair Tosti	seven years ago, coming from Hamil-
c ceremonies ordained	Mrs. Goodacre.	ton, Ont., where his people reside.
proceeded with. Bros.	Duet-Sunset Watson	Woman's Press Club.
ray conducted the ser-	Mrs. Greene, Miss Howell.	
of the male members,	Song-Separation Roma	Lethbridge, Alta., June 18Members
ter for the ladies. The	(Violin Obligato).	of the Canadian Woman's Press Club
separated to decorate	Miss Ethel Scott.	arrived here early this morning, and
leparted brethren and		left at 7 o'clock by special train for
	DADDIGTED SUSDENDUD	Cardston. They were met by citi-
e enormous mass of	BARRISTER SUSPENDED.	zens with a brass band, and driven
ully provided for this	Vinela Gaugallas Durished L. D.	into the country, where they witnessed
the set	King's Counsellor Punished by Benchers	exhibitions of roping, broncho busting,
procession on the re-	for Writing Letter Unlawfully	etc. At Magrath they were the recipi-
ent wending their way	Advising Clients.	ents of souvenir badges and bouquets
ough the completion of		of prairie flowers from little children,
of decoration.	At the last meeting of the benchers of	which touched their sympathetic na-
	the Law Society, held in this city, S. S.	
AND THEATRE.	Taylor, K. C., of Nelson, was suspended	tures more than elaborate ceremonial
the second s	from practice for thirty days. The com-	wolcoming. Miss Agnes Dean Cameron
amme Arranged For	plaint was laid by John Elliott, a bench-	expressed the thanks of the party. At
erformances to Br	er, and the offence consisted of the writ-	Raymond the sugar refinery was in-
This Evening.		spected. At Lethbridge the ladies were
	ing by Taylor of a letter to his clients,	tendered a reception at the new
londay's Daily.)	the Rossland Miners' Union, suggesting	Chinook Club by the members of the
vening the doors of the	they convey their property to prevent it	board of trade and their wives, where
eatre will open for the	being seized in the event of an adverse	a pleasant programme was carried out
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	verdict being rendered in an action	and two or three hours most agreeably
ance. Manager Jamie-	brought by the Centre Star Mining Co.	spent. They were serenaded at their
bled a splendid array of	against the Union.	cars by a party of ladies and gentle-
first week, and every-	The paragraphs complained of read as	men.
has been done for the	follows:	
of patrons. Visitors	"While we hope to win the action,	PROVIDED DUDU INVERT
d at the complete eqip-	still, with the jury at Victoria, where	PIONEER PUBLISHER DEAD.
w theatre, which is both	such strong prejudice has prevailed	
and artistically the	against the Western Federation of Min-	George K. Fitch Died Suddenly at San
the coast. As mention-	ers, we feel afraid that a verdict might	Rafael at the Age of Eighty.
's Times every seat of	be given against you; therefore it is very	
house is an orchestra	necessary if you have any property in	San Francisco, June 18George K.
floor lines have been so	your name to make dispesition of it at	Fitch, 80 years old, one of the most
give an auditor in any	once. It is very dangerous to convey to	prominent citizens of California, died
tructed view of the	your wife, because the law is that a	suddenly last night at San Rafael,
will be a matinee each	voluntary conveyance, on the eve of a	where he had made his home since the
and two performances	trial of law suit against you is no good.	fire destroyed his residence in this
and two performances	"We think it is our duty to fully advise	city. He was a pioneer of California,
ever, timed for 7.30 and	you in time, however, as we would feel	where he was known as a newspaper
ever, timed for 1.50 and		publisher and state printer before 1856.
	very sorry to have you lose the property	when he became associated with the
mme is published else-		late Loring Pickering as propiretors of
issue. From it can be		
high class of entertain-		the Bulletin and Call in this city.
for those who patronize		THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.
Eugene Ellsworth and		THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.
avorite comedians from		Debate Own Tablete is set for
eville houses of San	Thursday	Baby's Own Tablets is not for babies
l present their well	· · ·	only. It is a medicine for children of
hly amusing farce "Do-	Wellington, N. Z., June 18The body	all ages. It is gently laxative and
They will be followed by	Wennigton, N. Z., June 10 The body	control end. It set of intrageoution, and
, the black face laugh		
will be assisted by Wil-		tion, simple fevers diarrhoea and
In Coyne and Tinlin		makes teething painless. There's a
nt have secured a couple		amile in every dose Mrs Henry Mator
velty equilibrists at pre-		London, Ont., says: "Having used
		Baby's Own Tablets I can say with
ad. Their class of work		
re been seen in Victoria;		for simple fevers, stomach and bowel
e most difficult feat ever		troubles. My baby has thrived splen-
d to head balancing. A		
projectoscope has been		
e New Grand, and this	provincial board of health, is in New	
st comic moving picture		
Day," will be presented.		
least, Victoria's favorite		
eautiful illustrated song.		Ont.
and the second se		
		A STATE OF THE S

ston. They were met by citiwith a brass band, and driven the country, where they witnessed bitions of roping, broncho busting, At Magrath they were the recipi-of negative description. In the first place the first place the building now in progress has led to of souvenir badges and bouquets price asked at the present time was pro- some difficulty in getting a sufficient ing to her home in Victoria, when the Store, C. F. Schilling, William Acton, W. airie flowers from little children, hibitive. If that was reduced sufficiently number of men to carry the work out. vacation commences in July, will be O. Wallace, Victoria Rochdale Co-Op. h touched their sympathetic namore than elaborate ceremonial financial resources there would be a attention, Mr. Hobson has decided that former Victorian, now resident in Tooming. Miss Agnes Dean Cameron large expenditure necessary to put the if he is able to get a contracting firm ronto. essed the thanks of the party. At nond the sugar refinery was in- supply. Pipes would have to be laid from figure he will put it in their hands, and ted. At Lethbridge the ladies were Thetis lake to Goldstream. Those now thus remove the necessity of giving as ered a reception at the new ook Club by the members of the too small for such a general service and be the case were it carried out by the d of trade and their wives, where asant programme was carried out two or three hours most agreeably dollars, a fact which appeared to have most persistent in advocating the Cari-They were serenaded at their by a party of ladies and gentle-IONEER PUBLISHER DEAD. ge K. Fitch Died Suddenly at San Rafael at the Age of Eighty. Francisco, June 18.-George K. n, 80 years old, one of the most ninent citizens of California, died enly last night at San Rafael, e he had made his home since the destroyed his residence in this He was a pioneer of California. e he was known as a newspaper isher and state printer before 1856, he became associated with the from Sooke lake. Loring Pickering as propiretors of Bulletin and Call in this city. DEATH OF H. N. PILLSBURY. THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND. Chess Master Died of Apoplexy in Philadelphia. aby's Own Tablets is not for babies It is a medicine for children of (Associated Press.) ages. It is gently laxative and Philadelphia, Pa., June 18 .- Harry forting. It cures indigestion, all Nelson Pillsbury, the chess master, ns of stomach troubles, constipasimple fevers diarrhoea and died of apoplexy. He was born in tes teething painless. There's a 1872. In 1897 he won the championship of America from Showalter. e in every dose. Mrs. Henry Mater, don. Ont., says: "Having used y's Own Tablets I can say with IN HONOR OF ACTRESS.

erity that I know nothing as good (Associated Press.) simple fevers, stomach and bowel ibles. My baby has thrived splensince I began giving her the Tab 1 920.

aturday morning. Deceased was emphatically refutes the statement that for the Guggenheims, Mr. Hobson will and art. The course of study is ex- of the belief that it is only intended little expense. The only question was dollars. whether the volume of water available was sufficient to meet the requirements

vexed question until next spring. to come within the range of Victoria's With many other things to occupy his the guest of Mrs. Ernest Pratt, a Fred. G. Maynard, M. W. Waitt & Co. community in direct touch with the new to take the canal work at a proper serving Victoria .West would be found close attention to the work as would would have to be renewed. It would scheme of supplying his own labor mean an outlay of a good many thousand Mr. Hobson, who for years has been

escaped the attention of those agitating boo gold fields as the greatest hydrauthe purchase of the Goldstream supply. | lic fields on the continent, is now reap-When Sooke lake was mentioned, Ald. ing his reward and has interested per-Hall said the proposition was outside the haps the most important mining com-

ounds of serious consideration. Vic- pany in the world in these properties. toria's borrowing capacity was about The importance of the Guggenheims \$1,300,000. Once the limit was reached being introduced into the province is more power would have to be sought by difficult to estimate. They have turnact of parliament. Whether the legisla- ed their attention to the Cariboo, and ture would grant it was doubtful, and if have shown their faith in the territory

refused the corporation would be placed by making arrangements for the inin the unique position of being without a vestment of millions of dollars. reserve upon which to draw for the neces- The province is deriving a rich benesary improvements that are constantly fit from the work done by Mr. Hobson requiring attention in a growing com- in bringing to the attention of the inmunity. When the capital boasted of a vesting world the riches of the provinpopulation of 50,000 people it would be cial mines. He backed his faith in the time enough to take up a scheme of the properties by investing heavily himmagnitude involved in bringing water self, and has now brought in other

capitalists who will ably assist him in his work of developing the treasures of the province.

PACKING HOUSES. Chicago Health Officials Notify Companies That Conditions Must

within 30 days.

Be Improved. Chicago, June 16 .- The city health

official written notice to the packing companies at the Union stock yards to day, two men were instantly killed and a improve the sanitary conditions of the third rendered unconscious by lightning. plants. The packers were instructed that they must within three days dis- thunderstorm which amounted almost t London, June 18.-Two hundred card the filthy tables and benches, pro- a cloudburst, passed over this section prominent personages attended a din- vide cleaner rooms and tools, and cor- late this evening. West of the city there

the same is the second of the

40 years of age, and was ex- no practical reservoir sites can be found require to put in about 17 miles of tremely broad, embracing among other for a fortunate few. Those promoting ely popular with all members of in the section referred to. Lavender canal to carry the water to the point things visits, under competent instruc- the outing are exerting themselves in brce. He joined the police about swamp, he contends, offers every facility. where it is needed. The sum involved tors, every week to the museums, pub- every way possible and with general years ago, coming from Hamil-It could be made into an admirable spot ont., where his people reside. tollars. There accompanied Mr. Hobson into Cariboo a few days ago G. O. Foss, of jects dealt with to the students.

Limited, Hastie's Fair, J. Fullerton

Watson, James Maynard, H. E. Munday. M. R. Smith & Co., Ltd., Angus Campbel! & Co., Watson & Jones. Dixi H Ross & Co., Fred. Carne, The West End Grecery Co., Ltd., Robt. Porter & Sons, Warning Issued to Companies by Gov-Windsor Grocery Company, Fell & Co., Limited Liability, J. W. Speed, Wm. B.

San Francisco, June 16 .- In the name & Gowen, Finch & Finch, The Baker of the city of San Francisco and the Shoe Co., W. G. Cameron, McCandless state of California it was learned.to-Bros., McCandless Bros. & Cathcart, B. day a demand has been made on sixtyone insurance companies that are ac-Stationery Co., Hicks & Lovick Piano cused of endeavoring to dodge their ob-Co., Limited, Fit-Reform Wardrobe, T. ligations for full settlement for the N. Hibben & Co., David Spencer, Limitpeople of San Francisco who lost prop- ed, Henry Young & Co., The B. C. Furni-

and Governor Pardee has been sent to Wescott Bros., Fletcher Bros., Victoria the home office of the sixty-one com-Book & Stationery Co., Limited, The panies that voted in Oakland to cut all Brackman-Ker Milling Co., Limited, E. payment of losses twenty-five per cent. G. Prior & Co., Limited, Geo. Powell & The wording of the telegram is kept Co., Sidney Shore, Nicholles & Renouf, secret, but it is known that the mes- Ltd., R. A. Ogilvie, Alfred Dixon, Watson sage is a warning to the concerns that & McGregor, Bannerman & Horne, Brown they must deal fairly and honestly & Cooper, The Hickman Tye Hardware with the San Francisco public or be Co., Limited, F. Norris & Sons, A. Lancaster.

-Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-general in London, contributed an interesting arnumber of companies that hold large ticle on British Columbia as a field for immigration to the issue of Canada, the London magazine devoted to the

by the reinsurance companies.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 16 .- During a department yesterday sent the first severe storm which prevailed here to-Syracuse, N. Y., June 16 .- A terrific "You can get Baby's Own Tab-from any medicine dealer or by Mr. Winston Churchill delivered a conditions, Changes in the buildings, to have done considerable damage to at 25 cents a box by writing the brilliant eulogy of the actress's genius. including new toilet rooms and more crops. Lightning struck in half a dozen Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, The Terry fund now amounts to \$44,- ventilation and light must be made places in the city, but no serious damage was done.

· Katelander Ale Station of ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE QUEEN OF BREAKFAST FOODS

A MALT

ing the time for filing proof of loss Dominion, dated June 2nd. were they not prohibited from doing so SEVERE STORM.

driven from California. Before the message was sent it was submitted to Insurance Commissioner Wolfe who gave it his approval. A amounts of re-insurance in other concerns would sign stipulations extend-

INSURANCE QUESTION.

ernor Pardee and Mayor Schmitz.

erty by the fire in April.

# e Canadian Woman's Press Club ed here early this morning, and by careful measurement during the wet season. Therefore he predicted that no- of that firm, C. S. Grouski. The object dation. It has already become the fav- success of the picnic and holiday." has thing definite could be done to settle the of their trip is to figure on the putting orite institution of the character for been largely signed. Among the sigvexed question until next spring. The suggested purchase of the Esqui-planned. The demand for labor in the other ladies' colleges in the United L. Goodacre & Sons, The

Hall, T. McDonald, W. & J. Wilson, Sea Williams & Co., A. Holmes, The Standard

A telegram signed by Mayor Schmitz & Co., G. W. Robinson, M. A. Vigor,

are in accord with the movement, and Sons, The Saunders

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4	VIC	ORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE	19, 1906.			
TERRIBLE DISAPPOINTMENT. of Massachusetts, t	the advocate of re- FRANK ZINC WORKS.	Local News.				LADIES
n the whole, the investigation into	just returned from	LUCAI MCWS.	WESTERN		a and find	LHUHD
an according ingunance com- Dresident an acc	count of his in-	1001y				A State A
to the Vestigations abroad	d. Mr. Foss came	-Jack, the six year old son of Frank	WESTERN	CANADA'S' DI	CETOPE	A
ple of Canada. No irregularities back from Europe the effacacy of the effacacy		ager, and Rose McMillan, died Friday at	WESTERN	CANADAS BI	IG STORE	-
dors in American companies were minimum tarm plan	n. A revision of the and s. E. Hairington a unoce	the residence of his uncle, Capt. J. J.	A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE			
bare. But there is an element in tarin along the lin	nes of that plan is, Canadian Metal Company, Lin	n in-	OUGEREF	D ALL ALLE	ABELIA	144
hada which is not satisfied with the ult. This element hoped and pray-	ms which now con- spection of the company s and	MIS. J. D. MIIIIe, & Iormer restuence of	I SIMME	<b>R SILK SALE</b>	IIPLNS	REPORTS
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lef that in some manner the gov-	nited States tariff last month, says the Nelson	se of and is a guest of Mrs. Marwick, 18 Nia- Daily gara street.	a second s			
ment might be new responsible of than the influence	of the English News, Both gentlemen were g	eatly				
the people inght be persually speaking people th	hat reason alone, in plased with the situation of ana	rs alThe ninth drawing for an appro-	This fact is of interest to women	ness, but in gray it is paramount.	or even two short waist dresses	Annual Mee
oonsible. Especially was it hoped my opinion, would	be sufficient. Great the new plant, and expressed selves unreservedly as to the plant.	esent priation in Victoria No. 2 Building Society will be held at the office of the	who are planning their summer	There are stripes and checks, jas-	made of them.	
prayed that revelations involving britain takes of pe	t Britain and her condition of and future outlool	IOT secretary & St G Flint, Trounce	wardrobes.	per effects, hairlines, white grounds and black grounds, and the charm-	Then there are Check Taffetas, Pailettes, Toulards and China Taf-	fice
ood hame and fame of the country colonies more than	1 50 per cent. of the these important reduction works	awanua on Thunsday June 21st at 8	Louisines are so soft and silvery that they head the list of favorites,	ing broken plaids, and at 85c. a	fetas, from 25c. to \$1.25 a yard, all	
me of the insurance inquiry. Re-   whole. The whole	Chamberlain idea irresistible force in general manager said: "The	plant p.m.	especially the grays. Even dark	yard. The usual price is \$1.25. It	helping to make this section of the	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
ully it is now admitted that in sueveloping with	revision of our tariff started up on May 26th, but as yo	a can In Friday's report of Wednes?	blues possess this attractive silveri-	won't be extravagant to have one	store of very special interest dur- ing this week.	and the second
ection with the business of the lin a way which won	uld bring about bet- understand there was a good de	al of day's session of the Victoria West	blues possess this attractive suveri		and this freek.	At the a
ed and no improper relations re-	r as the British are preliminary burning and heating principal practically done. For some 10 days two ro	to be lodge, I. O. G. T., it was stated that a				men's Au
d. In fact he (Senator Cox) came the only thing in m	my judgment, which and one furnace have been in	evening's entertainment. The Times is	Coats and Wraps for	yellow stripes, tasseled fringe; \$1.50	ed fringe; red with green, gold and	church hel
f the ordeal scatniess. And yet can stop the final the	triumph of the cam- operation, and the results attained	have informed that this is an error, and that	TIT- I diam Tour	pair.	red stripes, knotted fringe; green	school room
are features in connection with paign which Mr. C.	Chamberlain has set been highly satisfactory. The ings, foundations, etc., are a	dancing is a pastime in which Good	avenuing rom	Cream Madras Curtains with green, pink and gold stripes; Cream	with green, yellow and red stripes, 3 knotted fringe; \$4.50 pair.	ed to som
to that virtuous and high-mind- "So far as Germ	nany is concerned." readiness to double the present	capa-   nenting	There is nothing more disent	Madras Curtains with green and	,	Starting t
ournal, the Toronto News. We are said Mr. Foss, "it i	is perfectly plain to city of the plant if we decide to	10 so,	guished and more difficult to get	gold stripes, tasseled fringe; \$2.50		leader of
surprised at this confession, nor any person be astonished at it there that the new	of my investigation and if we receive the encourage tariff relations into we expect, the capacity will be do	ublad -Ine victoria conege cauce corps	most places than a coat tailored exquisitely, which fits as it should.	pair. White Madras Curtains with yel-	Fine Millinery Re-Priced	their help
knows that there is considerable which the German	Empire has enter- before very long. We are in a po	sition daily hall an Gaturday The following	Even good tailors-unless they are	low stripe, pink stripe and blue		triennial n
ry between the millionaire who is ed with practically	v all the European now to handle 60 tons daily of	zinc are some of the best scores, the pos-	the very best-are apt to make	stripe, tasseled fringe; \$3.00 pair.	50 Hats at \$4.50; were \$7.50 and	000 membe nearly 600
of millions who is the business tariff war such as t	end bring about a concentrates, and in two or the world has never months can double this and tre	three sible being 25: Capt. Macrae, 23; Cadet	mistakes in fit. This is one of our strong points,	Ecru Madras Curtains with white stripe; ecru with green	\$8.50.	980 paroch
	United States con- tons daily if we so desire.	Watson, 22; Cadet Elliot, 22; Br. Hart-	and we feel assured you can find	stripes; ecru with green and gold	The hats have been kept in 3	was first
who owns the News is a Conser- sents to the mak	cing of reciprocity "We want to do as much busin	and an interest one Condet Diamol 10. Tr Book-	what you wish in the many models	stripes; red with red, green and	drawers and cases. They are . much fresher than usual at a	ning with has a circ
e, and he bought the News for the ose of rendering all the assis-	erman Empire. Ger- organization is the do, and would much rather disp	us of with, 18; Cadet Clarke, 16.	now shown in the Coat Store or have it easily altered to suit.	gold stripes, green with red, green, and gold stripes; ecru with green	"closing-out," and there are about	are 32 W.
in his power as a millionaire to best of which I ha	ave any knowledge, our output in Canada if it ca	a be much affective and members of the		and yellow stripes, tasseled fringe;	all colors among them. Fine braids.	field, 22 in
Conservative party. He believed There is apparently	ly no reason to be- done. We are always in the mar	tet to avacutive of the Local Council of Wo-		\$3.50 pair.	Neapolitans, chips and yeddahs are	countries. The trea
to the Conservative party by the stat any furth	her delay in the put- he preferentiai trea- we want to assist in the develop	men have been invited by the presi-	Medias Cuitams	Ecru Madras Curtains with pale blue and gold stripes, knotted	there, many made into close-fitting	auxiliary
iring the News and conducting it   ties will be brought	about. Those trea- of the production of zinc ore and	con- dent, mis. n. S. Day, of verech, ree	SECOND FLOOR.	fringe; ecru with red, green and	styles.	tion finan
n "independent" newspaper under ties will become op	perative on the first centrates in every way possible	We day from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. The	Ecru Madras Curtains with	yellow stripes; \$4.00 pair.	Come to-morrow and look them	balance is was the o
ditorialship of a gentleman who of next March, and	d then if the United have ore on hand now in one sha	pe or executive consists of the officers, rep-	green, red and gold stripes; Ecru	Ecru Madras Curtains with green, gold and red stripes, knott-	over.	read was
as the editor of that strong Lib- (a revision of the ta	e something toward the other to run for some m ariff, or the making The process so far has been	resentatives of affiliated societies and	Madras Curtains with green and	green, goiu anu reu stripes, knott-		Madam
newspaper, the Toronto Globe, of reciprocity treating	ies in the meantime, even than we expected and we	are marviadar memoers.				my second
	n. That the United turning out a 99 per cent. zinc	or a -The Rathbone Sisters have decided			1	tention to
hand to the Tory "purity fund," States will lose in h of course it would be entirely foregone conclusion		fort to give their friends a treat next Fri-	-The annual exhibition to a scholar			balance o
g to describe as a campaign or hurt Germany and	I some of the other night we will ship from the	Frank hall in the line of an entertainment	in the public schools of the city, pro- vided through the generosity of A. C.		the wife of Sidney J. Cummings, of a	with \$82.75
urity fund." Naturally the News countries also, but t		ever and strawberry social. All Knights	Flumerfelt, will be awarded next		son. GRAHAM-At Nelson, on June 11th, the	any purpo
d for much from the insurance in- gations, and naturally as nothing revocably bound by	y the favored nation Everything at the plant is ru	and faind fainnies are invited to attend, as	Monday.	-The body of Robert Ross, of Ex-	wife of D. P. Graham, of a son.	decide to d
revealed that could shake the arrangement, and the	that is all there is to smoothly and satisfactorily, and	as I tomple is still gaining members every		tension, who was drowned at Nanaimore river falls on April 21st, was recovered	MARKIED.	In the R
t of insurance companies and it."	that the tariff can be anticipated. The remaining	than meeting and will soon have a large	surrounding the death of Dr. Richards,	on Thursday afternoon some distance	ROBERTS DICUADOS At Desile	a balance ments to v
	that the tariff sen- s such as to greatly furnaces will be blown in very sho	rtly " memorismp.	late surgeon of the steamer Miowera,		Thomas D. Roberts and Miss Mamie	'the total
ent, the News is greatly disap- weaken the Repub	blican party. "The "How about the Blue Bell an	d the The funeral of John P Austin took	was held in Vancouver. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict that the de-		Richards. HAWKRIGG-NANTON-On the 9th inst	of the au
	tainly cut down the concentrating plant there?" was	the place Friday afternoon. The pall-	ceased came to his death by shooting		at Vancouver, B. C., by Rev. James	the total ing the c
I the ill-humor of our contempor- s intensified by the obvious grow- House," he said, "a		e had bearers were: D. R. Ker, E. White,	himself with a revolver.	Sidney Park on Dominion Day, July	Nanton, of Victoria, B. C.	the missio
weakness of the Laurier govern- effective fighting th	trim they would al- the mine thoroughly experted an	d our son and E M Fort The funeral left		2nd. A good programme of sports has	T 1011 1	the auxil
All the strong men have gone most certainly c	capture the next report is very satisfactory. We	are the family residence Verrinder avenue.			A. Cohn and Miss Ellen Thompson.	subscripti can be a
we are told, and none but weak- House."	satisfied that we have a great there, provided that it is properly	mine at 2.30, and proceeded to St. John's	Sunday there being a large attendance		DERBY-SMITH-At Vernon, on June 11th, by Rev. Mr. Vans, Howard Derby	The subse
have succeeded them. There is	THE BAR. economically managed. The co	ncen- Rey Canon Paddon who also conduct-	at the service. After Captain and Mrs.	-The ship Kinross has been moved	and Miss Isabelle Smith.	confined t
tration," Blair the man of great	trator there will be kept runnin	, but Rev. Canon Paddon, who also conduct-	Jounstones departure from victoria	The second start and second start st	lung 19th by Por A F Upthoning	bers, who
ess talents, Sifton the energetic Our esteemed of	contemporary, for we have just about decided to p thoroughly up to date 200 ton co	large attendance at the funeral and			ton, Malcolm F. Miller and Miss M.	umbia Coa
	reason, has permit- trator and magnetic separator	n It many noral offerings were received.	as a new appointment has been made.	seeking a week ago.	GOURLAY-JOHNSON-At New West-	subscriber
men, these gentlemen, but their the Toronto Mail	from the columns of will be first class in every way	The Umatilla sailed for			minster, on June 13th, by Rev. P. H. McEwen, James Gourlay and Miss	The mo
ies were neither recognized nor cane its notice.	and Empire, to es- very excellent report we have re upon the Blue Bell mine has d	ceived San Francisco on Friday carrying a	-On Saturday evening next the	-On Tuesday, June 26th, at 2.30 p.m.,	Emma E. Johnson.	ceased with that the s
ded while they were in and of the "Sir Wilfrid Lau	urier is endeavoring us or nearly so, that a new	plant "scratch" crew of non-union men. Be-		the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital will	Be the the the the best of the	be continu
notined by former of cinetimeter at once again to alor	bec organs he an-	fore leaving Seattle between 150 and 200 of the strikers gathered on the	other reception in the new permanent	be held in the board of trade rooms. A	J. Sullivan and Miss Violet Holmes.	necessary
the eyes of one-time critics nounces that Mr.	Foston oggoilg the	dock, and pickets were placed so as to	exhibition hall. This will be followed	cordial invitation is extended to all in-	June 12th, by Rev. E. Victor Smith	to the mi later.
resent-time eulogists were open- French-Canadians	as wanting in in- P. J. RIDDELL ELECTED.	prevent non-union men from gaining	on Monday, June 25th, by an event of	terested in the institution mentioned. In addition to the usual reports there	and Rev. James Turner, George Ham-	The trier
their great merits and talents. telligence, and rev	eviles their priests Grall Note Deconded in Due F	lection entrance to the docks if they were sus-	provincial teachers' convention. It is	will be addresses by clergymen and	DIED.	ed the su
administration with sufficient Temps, of Ottawa	bitterness. In Le Sman vote Recorded in Bye-E Thursday to Fill Vacancy or	pected of desiring posicions on the ves-	requested that all manufacturers who	others on the work of the hospital.	WEBSTER-At Vancouver, on June 14th,	should loo larger sur
ity to carry on the business of group of Laurierite	te falsifiers, he rep- School Board.	to any one, many threats were made	hibits placed in position as early as		Agnes Violet Jane, daughter of Alex. C. and Elizabeth Webster, of Agassiz,	ennial m
	Conservative party is	and to guard against any violence a	nossible this week.	-Major Z. T. Wood, assistant com- missioner of the Northwest Mounted	B. C., aged 12 years.	may be ha
half a dozen or even a dozen who suppress the Ron	estants to unite to There was a small vote recorded man Catholics. He bye-election Thursday to select	at the number of police officers were on hand.		Police, is in the city. Accompanied by	BALFOUR-KER-At Vancouver, on June 16th, Mrs. J. Balfour-Ker, aged 47	officers of May I c
rank in point of ability and char- adds that there mi	ust he reprisels and cossor to Robert Mowat who re	signed -On June 28th a most novel and en-		Mrs. Wood and his son he arrived here	years.	an unsatis
r with the leader of the opposition the Saint Jean Ba	aptiste Societies are his position on the board of school			on Saturday evening, and is staying at the Dallas hotel. Major Wood has been	Mrs. Edwin Dudley, aged 65 years.	the date a
his eminent lieutenants, Hon. rge Foster, Hon. John Haggert, servative compatric		P. J. at the Victoria theatre for the benefit s over of the relief fund of the Victoria fire	The vessel was not pushed at this rate	on leave of absence for six months	CANTALER At Kambook on June 11th	the variou held; and
Bennett and Dr. Sproule. But we If Mr. Foster had	id not involved him- his opponent, A. B. McNeill. The	e was department. The principal features for	for the whole voyage, but sufficiently	paying a visit to Europe. He is on his	NEWLANDS In this city on June 16th	financial
imagine how reluctantly the To- self and his party i	in such a sorry mess a total of 648 votes cast, of which	h two this performance have been in prepar-	long to demonstrate her powers of	way to the Yukon again, where he has	1906, the infant son of Lawrence	should clo
o News came to the conclusion by calling the Ot notwithstanding the process of in- of La Presse "bef	fore the har of the Mr. McNeil! 340.	42 and ation for months, and not until those in charge were able to pronounce them	fying to her engineers, and it is stated	command of the police.	and Winewood Newlands, aged hadays.	meetings Immediate
ectual attrition to which the gov- House," possibly t	the Premier might   When it is stated that there are	a total in shape to go on with, did they think	that by the time she is finished will	-Now that the Pacific Coast Steam-	CARTHEW-On the 14th instant, Walter	ports shou
nent has been subjected, "it will be have led the edite	tor of the loading of 4130 votes on the list it will h	e seen it advisable to announce the date men.	easily make the seventeen mark. She	ship Company has succeeded in get-	them aged 16 years	cesan tre

Carthew, eldest son thew, aged 16 years.

tellectual attrition to which the gov-ernment has been subjected, "it will be difficult for the Conservatives to win the the vote cast was very small. Com-tor the vote cast was very small. Com-tor the vote cast was very small. Comoff any rough hour on the return trip, and will, it is away from San Francisco, it is thought SMITH-At Vancouver, on June 13th, G. at the next election owing to the hold barrier and called upon him to sub- paratively little interest has been awak- devoted to 'polishing edges, and those who may be fortun- stated, make fourteen an hour econothat they will also send the Queen mical steaming. This will leave the north before another week has elapsed. ate enough to secure tickets for this Princess May far in advance of any At least an attempt will be made to do performance will be treated to a surprise when they see the feast of good steamer now running north, in point of so, and local importers from California speed. will be well pleased if the effort meets things being held in store for them. \_\_\_\_\_ with success. -A. C. Galt has accepted an invita--Prices to be paid for sockeve salmon on the Fraser river this year will tion to become a member of the legal -Mrs. Sarah Coffin Dudley, wife of mon on the Fraser river this year will be 25 and 20 cents during the month of July and August respectively. This is double the prices paid last year. They were agreed upon at a meleting of the Macdonald, and by J. Stewart Tupper, Macdonald, and by J. Stewart Tupper, the late Milton Barstwick, of New it is thought that these rates will meet the eldest son of Sir Charles Tupper, the demands of both white and Jap- more than twenty years ago. Amongst York, and was born in that city in their regular clinets are the C. P. R. 1841. The deceased lady was well The Bill Will Be Taken Up on Tuesday anese fishermen. The resolution passand several banks, insurance company known in this city, and many friends ed by the association is as follows: "Be it resolved that the prices to be ies, loan companies and other corporwill mourn her loss. paid for sockeyes during the coming ations. Mr. Galt is, therefore, to be -There is a probability that the Paance bill will be taken up on Tuesday season shall be 25 cents for July and congratulated upon receiving an offer 20 cents for August, and that the 25- of partnership from such a firm. Mr. cent price referred to shall include all Galt leaves for Winnipeg before the fish delivered at the canneries or camps | end of the month, but his family remains in Victoria for the summer. up to midnight of July 31st."

province of Quebec." We cannot Sir Wilfrid's life and works constitute which the Premier has a firm grip. their misrepresentatives. Mr. Foster's There are others, as the provincial case is different. His doings are ob- interest. elections to be held in Nova Scotia jectionable alike to political friends next week will demonstrate.

CANADIAN PREFERENCE AND

AMERICAN POLITICS. terness of one who has wrecked what

was at one time a promising public The political pot in the United States career by deceit and treachery. If is beginning to simmer in anticipation anyone be sceptical about the things of the presidential election of 1908. It here set down let him consult Sir is admitted that the prospects of the Mackenzie Bowell, who has more than Democratic party are brighter than once expressed in plain terms his opinthey have been for a long time, the ion of his ex-colleague.

revelations respecting the grafting operations of trusts and combines and CHAMPION POLITICAL PUGILIST. huge corporations having done almost

irreparable damage to the Republi-Mr. Chamberlain, the British statescans, whose high tariff policy is held man who has gained, and retains, the to be directly responsible for much of confidence of the Greater Britain bethe corruption exposed to the view of yond the seas notwithstanding the bitthe public. Republican leaders are erness with which he has been assailcognizant of these things and are ed, has completed his thirtieth year taking steps to counteract the effects in Parliament. The ex-Colonial Secreof the revelations. But they will be tary appears to have gained the consadly handicapped for lack of a candidate of strong personality and estabfidence of his constituents also, as they have returned him in election after lished reputation such as President election with machine-like regularity. Roosevelt. The president has express-So there must be something in the man ed his firm determination to retire. It is quite within the realms of possito attract as well as a great deal that is offensive to those who oppose him bility that Mr. Bryan will be the choice on political principles. There is one of the Democraty for the third time. thing that cannot be denied, Mr. He has travelled much in foreign countries and seen a great deal to modify Chamberlain has always been sincere in his choice of courses. And when he his extreme views in the six years that makes up his mind on a matter of have elapsed since the last election in principle, he fights for the cause he which he carried the banner of his espouses in sincerity to the end. His party to defeat. The man from Necourse has generally been vindicated braska is as prolific a writer as he is in the light of events. There is some a voluble speaker, and his numerous probability that the representative of contributions to the press of late have Birmingham will not live to see the day revealed none of the crudnesses of of triumph for the cause he has lately form which so severely handicapped taken up with characteristic determin him previously and which compelled the opposition of the conservative eleation and almost forced upon the poli ments constituting the political stabil- tical party with which he is allied. But ity and bulwarks of the republic. If | if he does not live to behold his posi-Mr. Bryan is selected, it is conceded tion with reference to the necessity of by some of the leading journals of the the establishment of a visible bond of United States that there will be little union between the Mother Country of the opposition which was so fatal and the colonies vindicated, there are many public men alive who will finally to him in his previous battles. The Republicans realize the strength be convinced that the leading British of the agitation which they must face, and Canadian statesmen who predicted that the future of the Empire dependand already they are preparing what they believe will prove a counteracting ed largely upon such a development in-programme. A dispatch to the New terpreted the situation with accur-York Post from Washington intimates acy. We therefore say we have a what the policy of the Republican great admiration for Mr. Chamberlain party will be, and at the same time because he is a fighter and he never suggests that the relations of Great surrenders until he has carried Britain with Canada will constitute cause to a triumphant issue. "Chamimportant element in the berlain with his back to the wall, an battle. This latter is of course of spe- striking out right and left, is Chamcial interest to Canadians and illus- berlain at his best. He is the world's trates how far-reaching are the effects champion political pugilist." May he of the preferential trade policy of the live to represent Birmingham many present Canadian government. The years longer, even if he is in alliance writer to the Post says Eugene Foss, with Tories.

which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has on the stantiate his statements. But then ened in the election, although both candidates worked hard for the position duragree, however, that the fight will be such an absolute contradiction to all ing the last few days. The vote was by such a very desperate one, because the utterances of Conservative news- no means the smallest recorded, and only Quebec is not the only province upon papers that he can afford to ignore goes to show again that in Victoria a bye-election seldom arouses a very lively

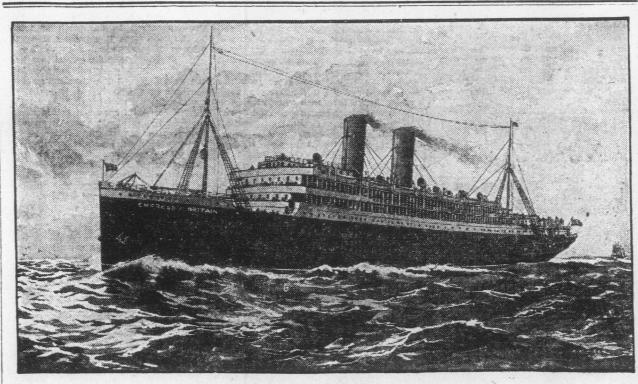
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The successful candidate is a superin endent of construction on the B. C. Elecand political foes. Personally he is a source of weakness to the cause he tric Railway, and has on a number of previous occasions tried for the honor espouses with all the venom and bitwhich he has now won.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Next. Ottawa, June 15 .- The Sunday Observ-

There have been rumors going next. around the corridors that it would not be proceeded with this session. This, however, is contradicted.



C. P. R. STEAMER EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

### ATLANTIC LINER COMPLETES SECOND WESTWARD VOYAGE, MAKING RECORD TRIP FROM MOVILLE TO RIMOUSKI.

Quebec, June 16 .- The Empress of ing and arrived at Rimouski at 2.47 The previous record for this route Britain docked at Quebec to-day at this (Saturday) morning, thus making was 5 days, 22 hours and 20 minutes. 12:50 soon after making a record trip the trip between these points in 5 days. It will thus be seen that the Emfrom Moville to Rimouski via Cape 16 hours and 47 minutes, and adding to press has broken all records. It is museum. This will be painted in nathis the difference in time amounting confidently expected that the vessel tural colors by the well known artist, Rice.

port at 10 o'clock last Sunday morn- utes.

The C. P. R. flier left the former age of 5 days, 21 hours and 17 min- ing the present season, this being only measures slightly under three feet in her second voyage.

into the Arlington, a short distance north of Nanaimo, and a gelatine cast

length, and its depth is seven inches.

BURWELL-At Vancouver, on June 13th, Bruce Burwell, aged 25 years.

Bruce Burwell, aged 25 years.
AUSTIN-In this city, on June 13th, John J. Austin, a native of London, Eng., aged 69 years.
M'QUILLAN-On the 15th instant, at the residence of his uncle, Capt. J. J. Barry, No. 112 Fort street, Jack, the darling and beloved son of Frank and Beerg McOullan aged 6 years and 6

ELLIS-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 14th instant, William Ellis, a native of Hayle, Cornwall, England, aged 6 years.

REDEMPTORIST MISSION.

cific Coast steamship Spokane, on the St. Andrew's cathedral was well fillreturn from her first excursion trip to Alaska, will not go to the Sound this ed at the 10.30 mass yesterday voyage, but will be held at Victoria or pious and anxious worshippers to wit Vancouver. This is in fear of the ness the opening of the mission now in crew walking ashore if the steamer progress under the direction of two went to Seattle. On the Canadian side Redemptorist priests. Large congrega the company is protected by law, and tions assembled in the spacious cath if the men desert before the voyage of dral to hear the eloquent mission the ship has been completed they can Rev. Henry Gintsen delivered the opening sermon in which he gave a be prosecuted. very comprehensive definition

-The Seattle Times says: "Desire planation of a popular mission. In Brothier, the Frenchman who was ar- evening Rev. J. Chargoten preached rested in Seattle on Tuesday at the most effective discourse on the immor request of the provincial police of tality of man's soul. The sermons du Vancouver, B. C., was given a hearing before a special board of inquiry of the immigration department on Thurs-the morning and 7.30 in the evenim - All seats are free at every service. day and ordered deported to Vancou ver. Brothier gave notice of an appeal H. Richardson, of Rossland, is at from the decision to the secretary of

commerce and labor. Pending his ap-peal Brothier will be confined at the detention station at Port Townsend. NOTICE.

-The funeral of Walter Carthew took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence. Superior street, services being conducted at the Re-formed Episconal church and at the graveside by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. Many friends attended the obsequies, and appropriate music was rendered by the choir of the church. The fol-lowing acted as pallbearers: William Pope, Stanley Whitwell, Bert Holland, Charles Hopper, Herbert Pottinger -The funeral of Walter Carthew 

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 THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF

 Oswald Barton,
 John Peden and

 Archie Holmes.
 J. C. MAVER, Agent.

------LAND REGISTRY ACT. -Through the agency of Hugh Ait-

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the North Half of Lot 132, Alberni Dis-trict. ken, of Nanaimo, the provincial museum has secured the largest specimen of a rainbow trout known to have been captured on Vancouver Island. It was caught on a stream flowing

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication thereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land issued to George Arbuth-nott Smith on the 29th April, 1888, and numbered 45620. S. Y. WOOTTON. S. Y. WOOTTON Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office. Victoria, B. C., 13th June, 1906.

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having secured his discharge from the that all Canadian firms are plec District No. 15. Paul Buyer-of highway robbery. The regulation seen that the number mentioned is not The patient had afterwards been re-Canadian militia in the bonus from profits now given by the in the issue just to hand at a considerable disadvantage, at the 'Ashcroft. circumstances of this case have already company to its employees, that bonus manner was not admitted. This time an exaggeration. moved to the St. Joseph's hospital. same time, if the amount of duty received "Arthur Williams McCurdy, se District No. 16, 10 Some weeks ago the Times published a Witness affirmed that it must have by the government on the material used been outlined in these columns. Briefly, was entirely voluntary on the part of tist and inventor, was born at Tre he got back safely and without as-Baker, Agassiz. the quartette mentioned are alleged 10 the company and a gift that was ton, N. S., April 13th, 1856. He is complete programme of the proceedings been a heavy blow to inflict such a on the construction of a vessel was desistance, and, it is understood, is still Distict No. 17, ducted from the contract price, it would have lifted the sum of \$35 from the per- neither asked for nor expected. looking for excitement. The checkered in connection with the forthcoming gath- wound. son of Hon. David McCurdy, men Langlands, Golden. A. C. Galt, barister and solicitor son of J. Hewitt in the course of a The men are taking this phase of the of the legislative council. He grad career of this gunner since going into ering. This has not been altered in any be found that there is not sufficient sav-District No. 18, 10 camp has given him a large following respect, but there have been some addi- knew both Battle and Leverson, and drunken brawl in a house of ill-tame on matter as an important factor in dis- ated from the Whitby, Ont., Collegia ing to warrant the government in spend--E. Johnson, Ross of admirers, and as he is said to dis- tions. Since then Superintendent Eaton had been present at the interview at Chatham street. ing such a large amount of money in cussing the proposed pensions. It is Institute, and became a student a When the case was called this morning freely pointed out that up till now private secretary in the laborator District No. 19, 10 tain hero worship it is not thought has been endeavoring to arrange for a which the assault had taken place. He workshops outside of Canada. 46-M. Martin, Pho flattery will induce him to undertake public meeting to be held on the evening went into the timber limit deal in dethe chief of police applied for a remand there has been no guarantee of the of Professor Alexander Graham Be 4th. That there is very little room for District No. 20, 10 anything quite as dangerous as his of Wednesday, the 27th, in the Victoria tail, explaining the circumstances very on the ground that the chief witness for such organizations as this maintained by continuity of the profit sharing, and at Beinn Bhreagh, N. S., and at Was butt, Silver City. the prosecution, Mr. Hewitt, could not the company could, without breaking ington. He is the inventor initial escapade-that of riding five or theatre. His plan is to have a debate clearly. The meeting, he said, was popular subscriptions, backed by the en-District No. 21, 1 be found. He asked for a reasonable time faith with the men, withdraw it at any method of printing statistical maps six miles along a treacherous coast take place between some of the prominent called for the purpose of arranging tire body of citizens, for the purpose of educationists who will be in Victoria at the terms of the sale of the limits. in which to locate him. Teeter, Slocan. upon an unsteady log. time. But if the suggested project for the use of the interchangeable bringing trade and commerce into our District No. 22, 10 Tents will be inspected about 9 that time on some question of general in- When the option upon the 20,000 acres To this Frank Higgins and George allowances on retirement is carried type.' city and Dominion, if government con-From researches in Moresby, counsel for the accused, object-Craig, Trout lake. b'clock to-morrow morning. As usual terest. Mr. Eaton believes that such a was issued to Leversor it was upon tracts are to be given to firms in other through a perpetuity of profit sharing graphy he evolved a scientific syst District No. 23. the one found to be the cleanest, neat- thing would not only be interesting, but the understanding that the sale price ed most strenuously. A lengthy discusis assured. The bonus must be con- for automatic development of p countries. Hickenbotham, Cra sion followed, in which the latter pressed est and fitted up with the required would be valuable as a means of general was to be at the rate of \$18 an acre. 5th. This association does not believe tinued as part and parcel of the source and films, and demonstrated that District No. 24, military simplicity will be awarded a instruction. He expects to be able to In the intreval a timber cruiser refor the release of the prisoners on their that your government will be making the from which will be derived the income or sea water may be used in the prize of \$5, presented by the commake a definite announcement in the turned with the report that only 12,-Foote, Moyie. best bargain for the country in awardown recognizances or at very light bail. to pay the pensions. cesses. His researches of six years District No. 25, 100 nanding officer. At 9.30 the militia will course of a few days. 000 acres of the lands were well tim-In his argument Mr. Higgins pleaded ing such contracts to people outside of There are at present about 500 men sulted in the introduction by the E. The teachers' convention, as already bered. In view of this and for other parade for the purpose of attending for British justice. He pointed out that Fernie. this country, even if there is an apparin the company's employ, and this will man Kodac Company, September. District 26, lodge divine services. They will be held at stated, will open on June 26th and con- reasons it was decided to raise the ent saving in cost. This small apparent the accused were not guilty until they mean a contribution from it of at least of the 'kodac' developing machin Paul's church, Esquimalt, and Rev. tinue until 28th inst. On the latter figure from \$18 to \$20 an acre. Lever-Dowell, Camborne. have been proven so. While acknowsaving will not equal the economic value \$1,500 per annum, as dollar for dollar its accessories. Mr. McCurdy W. W. Bolton, the chapalin, will preday there will be a picnic at the Gorge son objected strenuously to the proledging that the charge was serious, he This concluded this country of showing our enterprisas taken from the men's bonus will be awarded the John Scott premium thought the fact that the principal wit-Grand Lodge, which side. for which elaborate preparations have posal, arguing that it would necessiing firms, seeking, under great difficulplaced by the company in trust for the medal by the Franklin Institute meet again in Na Last evening a meeting of the sports been made. The visitors will be taken up tate him going over the whole matter ness against them did not take sufficient ties, to build up business that will help committee was held for the purpose of His residence is now at Victoria, B.C in a flotilla of launches and small boats. again with his prospective purchasers pension fund. June. interest in the matter to attend court to develop the natural resources of, and Two objections have been raised to There will be sports and nothing will be in Tacoma. This, witness said, was Banquet : arranging for the athletic competitions left an opening for the assumption that be a credit to, the country, that the THE NEW LIFEBOAT left undone in the endeavor to give them the proposal in its present form. The which take place next Saturday afterhow the matter stood. the information was "trumped up." He government is anxious to assist them in Brilliant light shin first is that the age of retirement is Sometime after the opening of the did not make such an assertion. But the noon. This is an annual event. The a thoroughly pleasant time. every practical way and will at all Craft Will Be Brought Here From Vanent glass and silve considered too high. Railroading of events give them what work is made four accused men were being punished, orthcoming contests, however, prommeeting Battle asserted that Leverson dotted at intervals couver by D. G. S. Quadra any kind is an arduous calling, and ise to eclipse anything previously held THE PRINCESS MAY. was engaged in selling other proper in his opinion, unjustly. They had alhave made Victori essary in the requirements of the Next Week. under the auspices of the regiment. ties. This the latter indignantly devery few men following it, especially ready been in durance vile three days, The association desires to say that the tenderers have nothing whatever to do with this memorial. They were not consulted when these negotilations were dining room of th Steamer Will Leave for Ladysmith This Afternoon for Bunker Coal. The complete programme follows: nied. Witness corroborated the latter, night a most pleas (From Saturday's Daily.) happening to know something of the Music-Introduction. long tables were la One hundred yards. transaction to which Battle referred. Captain Gaudin, British Columbia of the hall, joined This afternoon the C. P. R. steamship for the department of marine and and the accusation was withdrawn. Steeplechase (cup). 1 . other at which we Princess May will leave for Ladysmith to take on bunker coal. The ship will be eries, has returned from Vancouv Then, according to witness, arose were left without support. found following their calling when Officers' race. man, grand officer opened, neither have they approached us The chief of police reiterated his re- they reach sixty, and this is the prin- the Terminal City he took over quite a heated discussion on various Music-Selection. command of Capt. McLeod, who had details, such as to the commission, in any way. honor, who had acc department the new lifeboat built quest for a reasonable delay. It was not cipal objection raised to the new pro-Four hundred and forty yards. On behalf of this association, in the best of the Victoria Od charge of the steamer previous to the etc., in connection with the transac his intention to allow the court to be of posal. It is very probable that when for service in these waters. The Hammer throwing. interests of this great Dominion, and in so little account that information could the matter comes up for discussion will be brought to Victoria on the ime she was tied up for repairs and al- tion. Leverson got quite excited and nplimentary ba terations last fall. Pretty much the same he believed advanced one step. The Tent pitching (medals). the interests of our young and strug-Lodge. A short ta Music-Pipers and Scotch Reel dance. be laid and withdrawn at the pleasure (f here a conclusion will be reached ask- S. Quadra, which he expects next w gling industries, we most respectively completed the array crew who were then under Capt. McLeod next instant he saw an umbrella parties concerned. The prosecution was ing that this age limit be appreciably, and which is now engaged on light Shot putting. ask you and your government to award many were the gu have rejoined her. descending upon Leverson's head, and in his hands now. He had sufficient evi- | reduced. duty in the Gulf. Some delay has Relay race, 1 mile (cup). the tender to the lowest Canadian ten-All the alterations to the steamer have other had to be an Battle deliver a blow. With Mr. Lu dence, he believed, to convict. All he The second objection put forward is occasioned the steamer by bad weat overflow love feast now been completed, and all that has to derers. grin he intervened and a doctor was Bandsmen race. wanted was time to ascertain the where- the indeterminate period of service. otherwise the ship would have ret be done before the ship enters service the week after next will be the furnish-Signed on behalf of the executive of the three links. In all called to attend to the injured man. abouts of Mr. Hewitt. Then the latter Many of the men think that it should by this time. The new lifeboat is 55 Boot and shoe race and band selection. Victoria Development and Tourist Assoto the magnificen To Mr. Peters, witness said that he would be compelled to take the stand be a case of all hands on an equality. long and 8 feet beam. She is self-rig Hurdle race. ing. This will be done after the vessel's could not say whether Leverson said ciation. mine host C. A. H Strangers' race (amateur). even if he had changed his mind and did It is stated, and with great show of ing and self-bailing. It will require return from Ladysmith. On the trip to-(Signed) A. J. MORLEY. It was shortly Tug-o'-wai (final). "d--- liar," but he thought he said ot wish to appear against the accused. reason, that if a man entered the com- men with a coxswain to man it, and day there will be no speed test made, Mayor, President. P. G. M., Anton "lie." There was no doubt that the Music-Selection. Concluding, he stated that he under- pany's service at 45 he would be en- selection of these is a matter which although the working of the engines will HERBERT CUTHBERT, remark was intended for the accused. stood Mr. Hewitt's non-appearance was titled to the pension in 15 years, while engaging the attention of Capia ed as chairman Distribution of prizes. demonstrate whether everything in this Secretary. corted the principa When called Mr. Lugrin related the God Save the King. the result of intoxication, a state not at- another who became an employee at 20 Gaudin. He has three applicants for department is in a satisfactory condition. Representations have been made also tained by his own will. whole story again. His testimony made ing. Hon. Richard would have to wait nearly three times position of captain of the boat, but It was decided that all entries must The Princess May will not be recognized grand march to the out the actions of Leverson as much by the board of trade on the same sub-Mr. Higgins resented the inference that as long. Both these objections, so far make no choice for a few days yet. when she again enters port. Her appearbe received not later than Thursday, lowing him came of more provocative than that of any of ject. the defence was tampering with a prose- as they have been discussed, appear to has arranged to have the boat placed w the 21st inst. They must be forwarded ance is entirely changed and improved. members of the or A. E. Smith, Unit the other witnesses. He was in a cution witness. He made another plea to carry great weight with the bulk of one of the naval sheds at Esquin the orderly room clerk, Sergt. W. H. This fact, however, together with all the towering rage, according to Mr. Lu BRIEF TELEGRAMS. the magistrate to either allow the ac- the employees. The difficulties towards pending its final disposition. Lettuse. changes which have been made, have Ald. Thornton Fel grin, and his voice kept getting louder cused out on their own recognizances or a solution do not, nevertheless, appear Captain Gaudin's report of the pre-Among the regulations drafted are already been published in these columns. and louder during the altercation with city, and the new Albert Stuart has been found guilty upon light bail. unsurmountable. What will most like- inary inquiry held at Vancouver r the following: No third prize will be after which the Battle. The latter remained appar- at Owen Sound of having shot James Magistrate Hall intimated that the ly be done here is to approve the in respect to the alleged shanghaing issued unless there are four competi--A dispatch from Vancouver says: ently quietly in his chair until the last guests joined in the Morrison, a farmer, while on his way charge was too serious to allow of such scheme for pensions in theory, but Michael Keating, a sailor who was pla tors. Past entries will be accepted "Dr. Richard, surgeon of the steamer minute. Witness himself became some-A band, composed. home from town on the evening of a procedure. He cut short any further recommend that it come into force aboard the British barque Mozambie from officers, bandsmen and strangers. Miowera of the Australian line, was what uneasy at Leverson's loss of tem- February 21st last. Sentence was re- discussion by remanding the case until after a certain period of service, irre- while she was at the Terminal port, lows, played The judges are Rev. W. W. Bolton found in his surgery on Friday after- per and once walked to the windows served. next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, spective of age. It is possible that, to who was released before the ves throughout the pro and Lieut.-Col. F. B. Gregory; clerk of noon, having shot himself. The re- to see that they were closed in order meet the new conditions thus forced ed, has not yet been forwarded to Ott the musical honors N. Bawlf, general manager of the and fixing the bail at \$1,000 each. the course, Regimental Sergeant-Major volver had been put into his mouth, that the row could not be heard from Grand Trunk Pacific Terminal Elevaon the company, the amount to be de- wa. Miss Stevens, the official stat patriotic toasts. McDougal; starter, Hospital Sergeant the bullet coming out at the top of his the street. Leverson certainly used the tor Company organization, states that The menu was -On Thursday afternoon, June 21st, ducted from each man's bonus would grapher engaged for the investigation F. Richardson; time-keepers, Sergt. W. head. Deceased came from Winnipeg, term "d- liar" in addressing Battle, the intention of his company was to there will be a meeting of the share- have to be increased, but those spoken was taken suddenly ill after the hearing of the sharedesired, and the be where a sister lives, and where he and in doing so advanced quite close build a terminal elevator at Fort Wil- holders of the B. C. Board of Trade to on the subject appear to regard this and was unable to transcribe her note: H. Spurreen and Br. B. Prior. folders containing formerly had a practice. He was to to the latter gentleman. liam and Tissin, on Georgian Bay, each Building Association. This will begin as unimportant. Such a variation As she is still very ill, Captain Gaudin lists were taken a Ottawa, June 16 .- The Grand Trunk Pa have left on Thursday afternoon on a The evidence having been complet-trip to Winnipeg. He had been miss. dt the evidence having been completsent as a souvenir the vidence of shape use a hackneyed ph day, the 22nd inst. ner fit for a king. of a million. an election of directors and auditor. | loyal to its service and determined to haing.

a pension in ed period. or two mino use some disthe proposal to a salary of \$100 pation in the of the men at healthy amnould animate nd practically ervice of the is stated, might und for many ight raise in ed from shar-

BRILLIANT BANQU

ODD FELLOWS CONCLUDE

**CLOSING FUI** 

**GRAND LOD** 

Grand Officers Installed--Proceedings

Terminate With Dinner at Driard

Last Night,

When, at 1.30 this morning, a large

number of representatives to the 32nd

session of the Provincial Grand Lodge

odge, No. 5, Nanaimo; grand guardian,

siz and grand chaplain, Rev, E. G.

read, names and jurisdictions being as

District No. 1, comprising lodges Nos.

District No. 7, lodge No. 9-C. J.

1. 2 and 4-Frank Taylor, Victoria.

J. B. Nicholson, Nanaimo.

26-A. Cleland, Nanaimo.

Chapman, Kamloops.

follows:

minster.

Fernie.

June.

roll, Ladysmith

Kipp, Chilliwack.

She'3 all right."

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ension system no opposition men may posmodifications ich benefits are with regard to the company's ting in the penission of the eful regard the welfare of the further cement ns between the nagement."

low One of Most ctorians.

CITIZEN.

ear a gentleman on, D. C., read rancher in the iver Island, was e gentleman in paper, looked at the driving d himself if a s were planted be a good place of his cogita, ere seen shortly epped from the had great diffi Eastern ticke o go to Victoria insisting that bjective, but he necessary pastechased the Rod on Head street. of the most en o be met any if any one indids out so many er literature to a view to enctoria's charms, of the Tourist tension of its been one of the etic members of nittee, and has e as a citizen. tleman in questanding in the le his own, his ed in the Tor-

FT	done to the various courses comprisin the following:
ICTION	Caviar en Canape. Printaniere Royale. Fillet of Halibut, Vin au Blanc. Potatoes Chateau. Manzinello Olives. Native Cucumbers.
n gutter M Holuid M Holuid	Braised Tenderloin of Beef, Bernais Baked Stuffed Tomatoes a L'Anglaise. Asparagus Tips. Grape Water Ice.
GE HERE	

Lettuce Salad. Strawberry Short Cake. Champagne Jelly. Vanilla Ice Cream. Assorted Cake. Fresh Fruit. MacLaren's Cheese. Toasted Wafers.

Coffee. Cigars. After the menu had been disposed of cigars were lit and the guests sat back in their chairs prepared to enjoy the speeches proposing, and in response to the different toasts. Before this por- of this city, and others obliged with tion of the proceedings commenced the chairman read letters of regret from of the Independent Order of Odd Fel- Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir, Hon. R. F.

lows left by the Charmer for their Green, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Hon. F. J. homes they voiced a sentiment ex-tremely pleasing to residents of this King was lovally honored, after which King was loyally honored, after which city. At the banquet previously the came that to the President of the same slogan was freely expressed- United States, which was responded to "what's the matter with Victoria? by the United States consul. Hon. Mr. Smith opened his remarks

As stated in yesterday's issue the with a personal eulogy on Theodore business yesterday was largely of a Rosevelt, one of nature's noblemen, the routine character until the evening the right time. He referred also to the man who both said and did things at session, during which the new grand President's action towards settling the officers were installed. The names war between Russia and Japan, which have previously been given in the had been crowned with success, and thought his efforts in curtailing trusts Times, but mention must be made of and exposing things that should be the fact that Grand Master Simpson righted were deserving the enconiums must have received a specially enof every one who believed in the right. thusiastic installation as he arrived Concluding, he said: "In the United somewhat late at the banquet, giving States we are now proving there are as an excuse the fact that he was put- dark places, but we are cleaning them and hope to show a truer and brighter ting away his staff of office. Immedicountry than the world ever saw beately after his installation the grand fore."

master announced his nominations for The next toast was the Dominion of appointive officers, which follows: Canada proposed in fitting terms by Grand marshal, S. C. Smith, Vernon Valley lodge, No. 18, Vernon; grand P. G. M. T. F. Neelands, of Vancouver. This was drunk with enthusiasm, and loud applause greeted the popular Odd onductor, T. Dixon, Black Diamond

Fellow, who rose to respond. Hugh B. Gilmour, the retiring grand G. B. Taylor, Boundary Valley lodge, representative, spoke in part as fol-No. 35, Greenwood; grand herald, R. H. Turner, Cheam lodge, No. 28, Agas-to the toast of our fair Dominion. I was born a Canadian, have lived in Canada all my life, and hope to spend Miller, Dominion lodge, No. 4, Victoria. the balance here. Our country is as The roster of appointments as dis- large in area as that of our friends to trict deputy grand masters was then the south, and is one of the foremost of the world in both railways and

present, small, Canada boasts the third largest railway system in the world, District No. 2, comprising lodges Nos. | will stretch across the north, opening 3 and 27, J. J. Johnston, New West-, up a country of boundless possibilities. "We have resources equal to those District No. 3, lodges Nos. 5 and 20— of any place on the globe. On the At-lantic coast the coal mines and fisherconditions are to prevail. On the con-District No. 4, lodge No. 6-H. Car- ies are worthy of the Dominion; On-

tario has its nickel and other mines, District No. 5, lodge No. 7-E. A. while the wheat fields of the West are becoming the granary of the world. District No. 6, lodges 8, 10, 19, 24 and And British Columbia, our own province, with its fish, its timber and its for connecting with Vancouver and minerals is rapidly becoming the ban- Victoria will effectively bring the com-

Bennie. Cumberland. Bennie, Cumberland. District No. 9, lodge No. 12-H. find here a country and a climate equal to that of any portion of the world." Gough. Revelstoke. District No. 10, lodge No. 15-A. D. Wallace Law, of Vancouver, pro- It is accepted as settled that the C. the free for all cut down even that re-Matheson, Cloverdale. posed the toast to British Columbia. "I P. R. is to build a line of railway line markable time to 28 4-5 seconds on 26th District No. 11, lodge No. 16-Geo. W. believe," he said, "that British Colum- across the northern part of the prov-January last. Vancouver Island has at Hale, Nelson bia is on the verge of a tremendous ince from Yellow Head Pass to Bute District No. 12, lodge No. 17-E. Cast- advancement. We are feeling it only Inlet, with possible connection with future, rival the Florida one mentionslightly at present, but the day is com- Vancouver Island. With the feeders lev. Duncan. ed for the flying wheels of auto racers. District No. 13, lodges Nos. 18, 48 and ing when all sections will feel the which would be built from it the ter-Long Beach and Wreck Bay are both 50-S. A. Shatford, Vernon. wave of prosperity that will benefit all. ritory of the province not now served easy of access, and offer for those in-District No. 14, lodge No. 21-A. P. In all lines of industry there is con- by rail will be the scene of close comterested in the Marathon of millionaterson, Ladner. District No. 15, lodge No. 23-J. Burr, everything else are on the up grade, The branch lines Paterson, Ladner. The branch lines which the Grand and I am sure that in this progress Trunk Pacific seek authority to build Ashcroft. District No. 16, lodge No. 28-Frank Odd Fellows will take their share. And from the main line approximates 4,631 while the principles of the order are miles. The branches are as follows: Baker, Agassiz. Distict No. 17, lodge No. 34-A. M. followed brethren will not only assist 1. Edmundston to Riviere de Loup, in the material upbuilding, but also the about 81 miles. Langlands, Golden. 2. National Transcontinental Rail-District No. 18, lodges Nos. 36 and 43 moral advancement of the province. way to Montreal, about 250 miles. -E. Johnson, Rossland. And we do not have to go outside for District No. 19, lodges Nos. 38, 45 and big men to lead us. My friend Hugh 3. National Transcontinental Railtravelling of an auto at highest speed. way to Ottawa, about 250 miles. 46-M. Martin, Phoenix. Gilmour, who just sat down, is one. 4 National Transcontinental Rail-District No. 20, lodge 39-W. J. Gar- and so is our honored guest, Hon. culty in placing the beaches in quesway to Orillia or Scotia Junction, Richard McBride, whose name I couple butt. Silver City. tion in such a condition as would war-District No. 21, lodge No. 40-A. E. with the toast of the province of Bri- about 300 miles. rant an equality with the Ormond-5. Belt line around Winnipeg, about Teeter, Slocan. tish Columbia." There were three Daytona. They are separated only by cheers and a tiger for the province and 20 miles. District No. 22, lodge No. 41-A. M. a narrow ridge, through which a road-6. Winnipeg to boundary, about 60 Craig. Trout lake. 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." for miles. District No. 23, lodge No. 42-H. the Premier, who seemed, as an old would then be an eleven mile stretch. 7. G. T. P. to Neepawa, about 20 Hickenbotham, Cranbrook, friend, to be most popular with the long enough to run a 17½ kilometer District No. 24, lodge No. 44-C. A. visiting brethren. 8. G. T. P. to Brandon, thence (1) Hon. Richard McBride, in respond-Foote, Moyie. to Regina and Calgary; (2) to Turtle District No. 25, lodge 47-Geo. Clapp, ing, said in part: "I thank you for the Mountain, about 720 miles most enthusiastic manner in which 9. G. T. P. to Yorkton and Hudson's District 26, lodge No. 49-J. Mcyou have toasted the good old province Bay, about 625 miles. owell, Camborne of British Columbia. From the speeches This concluded the business of the I have just listened to it appears the 10. G. T. P. to Regina and North Portal, about 220 miles. Grand Lodge, which then adjourned to best thing to talk about and difficult 11. G. T. P. to Prince Albert, about meet again in Nanaimo early next to keep away from. But first let me 100 miles. acknowledge the hospitality extended 12. G. T. P. to Battleford, about 45 Banquet at Driard. me to-night, I find everything perfect. travelling that will make the mouths Brilliant light shining upon resplend- Odd Fellows are a fine type of men, 13. G. T. P. to Calgary and Coutts, enthusiasts water with expectation. ent glass and silver, a banquet board princes of the land, and everywhere I about 350 miles. dotted at intervals with the roses that go in the province, even in the smallest 14. G. T. P. to Vancouver, about 390 towns, representative men are associhave made Victoria famous, made the dining room of the Driard hotel last ated with the order. Your new grand 15. Vancouver Island line, about 300 night a most pleasing spectacle. Two master, a journalist of high standing 16. G. T. P. to Dawson, about 900 long tables were laid along either side and a very fine man, is the right man Alberni Canal to the land-locked harmiles. of the hall, joined at the head by an- to guide your destinies during the combor of Ucluelet Arm brings travellers other at which were seated the chair- ing year. within four miles of Wreck Bay after WILL VISIT VICTORIA. "British Columbia is a province of traversing an inland sea that for picman, grand officers and guests of honor, who had accepted the invitation tremendous potentialities. We have Members of Canadian Manufacturers of the Victoria Odd Fellows to the mining, fishing, lumber-the best of is hardly equalled, even in British Col-Association Coming in September. limentary banquet to the Grand everything, the finest province in Canumbia. Cutting a road between Uclue Lodge. A short table in the centre ada. The settled section is a very let Arm and Wreck Bay is a matter Members of the Canadian Manufac completed the arrangements, but so small zone; there are millions of acres urers' Association are looking forward any were the guests that still an- to the north and in Kootenay that journey from Victoria could be accom to their visit to Victoria with considother had to be arranged as a kind of when settled up will astonish the erable interest. Herbert Cuthbert has overflow love feast for brethren of the world in their productiveness. Kootreceived the following self-explanatory ree links. In all about 145 sat down enay was considered once a pure and ommunication from the secretary: o the magnificent dinner provided by simple mining country, but to-day it is Toronto, June 8th, 1906. being settled up with ranchers and ine host C. A. Harrison. Herbert Cuthbert, Esq., Tourist Associawas shortly after 10 o'clock that fruit growers, who are reaping a tion, Victoria, B. C .: P. G. M., Anton Henderson, who act- bountiful harvest. Travelling along ed as chairman and toastmaster, es- the Kootenay and Arrow lakes or Dear Mr. Cuthbert :- I am in receipt of along the banks of the Columbia the rted the principal guest of the evenour favor of the 1st. I certainly rememng, Hon. Richard McBride, led the hillsides are dotted with clearings that ber your visit to Toronto and also renember the beautiful storm we had on grand march to the banquet hall. Fol- will shortly be extremely productive, owing him came other prominent local while sawmills are springing up on the the night of your lecture. hillsides to cut the product of our ferembers of the order escorting Hon. tile native forests. A. E. Smith, United States consul; Thornton Fell, representing the "We had hard times, but things are ity, and the newly installed officers, getting better now. Indications point had three years ago. You may rest as- will soon be the centre of a circle of dispenser with the Longman hospital aurafter which the remainder of the to such prospertiy as was never seen sured that if we do we will not fail to localities affording enjoyment to the ing the South African war, and has re- ject. since the province became a settled visit Victoria. The time table that we guests joined in the lengthy procession. are now working on provides that we the rod, the horse, the yacht or the and Dr. Herbert J. Scharlieb, another A band, composed, largely of Odd Felcommunity. Our fisheries last year reows, played suitable selections deemed themselves, and if one-tenth shall arrive there at 6 p. m. on Monday, Sentember 24th, and leave at 7.30 a. m throughout the proceedings, and led in of the prophecies made are true five Wednesday, September 26th. If this is the musical honors given to the usual years of ordinary development will put British Columbia to the front as the carried out it will give us a full day in patriotic toasts. The menu was all that could be greatest mineral producer of the world. your city. J. F. M. STEWART. desired, and the beautifully embossed We are all good Canadians, but it is folders containing that and the toast not disloyal for us to say as citizens of Secretary. lists were taken away by those pre- this province that we reside in what is sent as a souvenir of the occasion. To easily the best section of the Domin-Lieut.-Col. Craig, his wife and son, of use a hackneyed phrase, it was a din- ion." Ganges Harbor, are guests at the Balner fit for a king, and full justice was, "Our City" was proposed by J. E. moral. The loss will be about \$60,000.

in ruddy wine he is out in the hills hunting for water." At the conclusion of the speech there were hearty shouts of "What's the matter with Victoria?" and the response, "She's all right." Someone made a query: "What's the matter with Mayor Morley," and a SPLENDID STRETCHES OF shout of laughter was raised, when a small voice piped out: "He's got water on the brain." The Sovereign Grand Lodge was received with musical honors, Grand Secretary Davey replying in a few Long Beach and Wreck Bay May Riva words. Other toasts given were "The Grand Encampment," "The Grand Ormond-Daytona in Lodge," "The Rebekahs," "Sister So-Popularity. cieties," "The Ladies" and "The Press," all of which were duly honored and felicitously reponded to. During the evening Deputy Grand Master T. Embledon, of Rossland; Bro. Dixon, vocal selections, the gathering break-

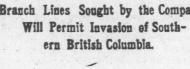


g Phillips, and responded to by Ald. Fell,

ing: "While we are drinking this toast

GRAND TRUNK SEEKS MANY CONNECTIONS





The plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific with respect to British Columbia would indicate that that corporation has in view extending the scope of its travel of this kind that is now being area so as to include the whole of the diverted to Nanaimo. province. Included among the branch

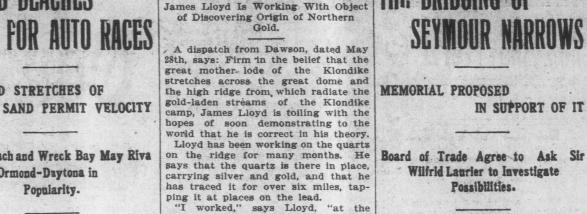
lines, for which application has been made by the company at Ottawa, is one of 390 miles to Vancouver and an-made a flat rate of \$5 per automobile, other of 300 miles on Vancouver Isl-and. By these branches the southern parties to visit there to engage in the part of the province would be brought

into close touch with the new transcontinental railway. At one time it was believed that there might be a mutual understanding reached by which the Grand Trunk canals. Though her population is, at Pacific and the C. P. R. would be content to divide their territory in British Columbia-the new company conand soon another transcontinental line fining its operations to the northern part of the province and the C. P. R. retaining the southern portions. Events now indicate that no such

> trary the keen rivalry which characterizes the two companies' operations in eastern Canada are to be continued In British Columbia. The branch lines which the Grand Trunk Pacific have in contemplation

ner province of Canada. It will con- pany into competition with the C. P. District No. 8, lodge No. 11.—John Bennie, Cumberland: A strongewent for thousands and thousands, who will The latter company also seems to

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1906. THE MOTHER LODE. Phillips, and responded to by Ald. Fell, in a humorous speech, in which he ex-cused the absence of the Mayor by say-



junction of Green and Cariboo gluches all winter, sinking 55 feet, and follow-Autoists on the Sound are looking ing the lead 45. One wall is quartzite, with envious eyes at the beautiful and one ruby rock. The vein is five roads of Vancouver Island. Built in to six feet wide. The first assay I obtained, from near the surface, was \$68, many instances by the Royal Enginand the second \$500. The lead changes eers during crown colony days they have easily been maintained in a high ing. state of efficiency since, and to-day

to this city. Conditions are perfect.

Cook & Co., who operate the Waial-

cole, a steamer running between Seat-

sport. The road from Nanaimo to Al-

berni, a distance of 54 miles, is all in

first class shape for bubbling, but Vic-

boosting, but outside the city its pleas-

There would be practically no diffi-

offer inducements second to none for tinues across Dominion, Big Dominion those who wish to speed their swiftly and the head of Hunker, and runs whirling machines with the minimum three miles southeasterly. Many claims were staked on As stated in the Times shortly before

lead a year or two ago. Victoria Day an effort is being made BAPTIST CONVENTION. by members of the Victoria Automobile Club to induce a large number of

Will Be Held in New Westminster fellow enthusiasts in the sport to come Early Next Month.

The roads are first class; the climate expected to be in attendance at the an- pire should be imposed in any part of unsurpassable; the scenery unexcelled. nual convention of the Baptist | the British dominions. It was thought Though, up to the present, the C. P. churches of British Columbia, which is in view of the fact that the board of R. has not yet decided on a special to be held in New Westminster begin- trade had taken a stand in favor of rate for auto excursions from Seattle ning on July 10th. the work of local men in setting forth The Baptists of the Royal City have side it would not be in keeping to supthe advantages of Vancouver Island matured their plans for the entertain- port this resolution.

has met with a measure of success. ment of their guests, and no pains will While rates remain as at present there be spared to make the gathering even will not be the rush there should be. more successful than those of former but if the matter is taken up Victoria years. will reap a large amount of tourist The general superintendent of Bap-

tist missions for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia gramme of business has been arrang-

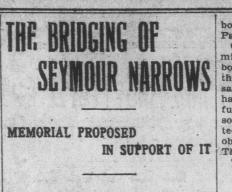
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ed: Tuesday.

toria is the proper starting point. The board. stretch of magnificent country lying Evening-7.45 to 8, opening exercises led by Rev. A. G. Campbell, Summerland. Ject, said he wished to compliment the Roland Machin on Conditions Throughbetween here and Nanaimo, a distance of 72 miles by road, is even better for 8, address of welcome, followed by the men who had done so much in the diboth sightseeing and pleasure without appointment of committees and report- rection of securing this great advanrisk than the route across the Island ers. 8.20, annual sermon, Rev. E. Leroy tage to Vancouver Island and Victoria. just mentioned. The beach drive from Dakin, Victoria. 8.50, president's address, before he (Mr. Lugrin) came to the Beacon Hill to Oak Bay would, in other C. S. Stevens, Kamloops. cities, be a reason for continuous

Wednesday.

ures are not properly appreciated. An auto excursion to Saanich by the east road returning by that to the west, would be a revelation to those who are pastors and visitors; election of officers Thos. Earle, who was with them topainfully plodding up the hills of Seattle. Not only are the roads of the Island to adopt, moved by Rev. F. W. Auvache, unsurpassed for those touring for re- Grand Forks, seconded by Dr. Davies, matter of the very greatest importcreation, but the west coast offers opportunities for auto racing that have mission board; report of convention hardly yet been touched upon. All the treasurer; report of foreign missions; and the latter in replying informed records of late have been made on the West, seconded by Deacon Robinson, financial year it was not deemed wise Ormand-Daytona beach in Florida. It Vancouver; report of future policy comwas there that Chevrolet made his mittee and publication board. mile in 30 3-5 seconds, and Marriott in



Wilfrid Laurier to Investigate Possibilities.

The board of trade met Thursday for the tying up of the company's aftrenoon with a very fair attendance. President T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., oc-

cupied the chair. The first business transacted was the receiving of a verbal report from character somewhat, but is free mill- the committee on trade and commerce, which was given by J. J. Shall-"The lead crosses a tributary of Cari-boo at a depth of 2,000 feet. It con-tee had had under consideration the meeting of the congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire. The majority of the resolutions to come before the congress were approved of by the committee, and it was felt that the delegates should be instructed to vote in favor of these. There was one exception. This was a proposal made by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce that no taxes

Upward of two hundred delegates are on commercial travellers from the Em-

Mr. Shallcross outlined the various resolutions which it had been felt could be supported.

There were a number upon which the committee did not make any recommendations.

Chairman Paterson, introducing the will be present, and the following pro-gramme of business has been arrang-tation commission, said that it was very satisfactory to know that nearly

all the recommendations made by the Afternoon-1.45, half hour with the board of trade before the commission Word, Rev. P. H. McEwen, Vancouver. had been endorsed by that body. He 2.15, meeting of convention to appoint re- called upon C. H. Lugrin to more fully porters and nominating committee. 3, explain the situation with respect to meeting of woman's board and mission the project of bridging the Seymour

Narrows. city. Occupying a very important place among these men was R. P. Morning-9 to 9.30, half hour with the Word, Rev. B. Goodfield, Cranbrook. 9.30, report of committee, introduction of new prominently identified with the scheme. and report of home mission board; motion day, had also assisted in that work. Mr. Lugrin said that this was a New Westminster; report of treasurer of ance. He had communicated with motion to adopt, moved by Rev. B. H. him that because this was a short

ton; report of superintendent of litera-ture; report of programme committee. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had replied to him, saying that he thought this mat-ture is a complete the said, was occupying their attention to a complete the the said of the sa a considerable degree and their enter-bring to Educate the Young People in Mis-ing to Educate the Young People in Mis-

board; C. H. Lugrin, D. Ker, F. A. Pauline and J. A. Mara. Capt. J. G. Cox, acting for the committee having in hand the question of a bonus to ship building, asked for further time before making a report. He said that a great deal of information had been collected, but there was some further data which was now being sought by H. Bullen, of the committee. It was asked that this should be obtained before the report was made. IN SUPPORT OF IT The request was granted. The meeting then adjourned.

THE 'FRISCO LOCKOUT.

Every effort is being made by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to have the Umatilla sail for San Francisco this evening. So far as known there has been no change in the strike situation, which has been responsible

steamers, and the temporary suspension of the service between San Francisco and Victoria. Having failed to reach any agreement with the Seamens' Union the company are now making an effort to engage non-union men. A dispatch from San Francisco of yesterday's date says: "Strike breakers were to-day employed by the resolutions to be submitted to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to scour the city for a crew to man the steamer Umatilla, tied up reason of the strike. Their efforts proved successful to the extent that one-half of the steward's department was secured. Two men went to work in the engineer's department. It is rumcred that the company may seek aid of other lines with which to lock out the entire force of union men from vessels operated out of this city. Local representatives of other lines say they will carefully consider the matter should a proposition be placed before them. No violence was attempted by imposing taxes on travellers from out- the strikers. The presence of a force of policemen tended to quiet all loud voiced men in sympathy with the



union.

**RETURNED VICTORIAN REPORTS PROSPERITY** 

out Kootenay and Boundary Country -The Mining Industry.

After spending several weeks touring the Kootenay and Boundary country Roland Machin, agent for the Bennett Fuse Co., has returned. He reports prosperity in all lines throughout both districts. The mining industry is flourishing as has never before been the case and everywhere an optimistic feeling in regard to the future prevails.

"Do you know what the mine manto make a vote for the survey asked agers, the prominent merchants, and for in connection with the work. It all business-men in the districts neigh-Afternoon session (woman's convention) had been thought advisable to have boring Nelson are going in for now?' -2 to 2.30, half hour with the Word. 2.30, the department of railways take the he said Thursday. When the scribe president's address; report of secretary matter up and prepare data upon shook his head negatively and expres-January last. Vancouver Island has at least two beaches that will, in the of women's board; report of treasurer of women's board; solo Mrs. L. A. Pan. telligently based. women's board, 3, solo, Mrs. J. A. Ban-telligently based. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had replied to of cherries, apples and other fruits, he

Day" column McCurdy, scienborn at Tren-1856. He is a Curdy, membe cil. He gradu-Ont., Collegiate a student and the laboratories er Graham Bel and at Washinventor of a tistical maps by hangeable 'map hes in photoscientific system ent of plates strated that salt sed in the proof six years reon by the East-September, 1902 g machine and McCurdy was tt premium and Institute, 1903. t Victoria, B.C." FEBOAT.

Here From Van-S. Quadra

y's Daily.) sh Columbia agent narine and fishm Vancouver. In ok over for the feboat built there vaters. The craft oria on the D. G. expects next week aged on lighthouse delay has been by bad weather ld have returned lifeboat is 35 feet She is self-right. will require tan o man it, and the matter which is on of Captain applicants for the he boat, but will few days yet. He the boat placed w eds at Esquimalt ort of the prelin

couver recently red shanghaing of or who was placed rque Mozambique Cerminal port, bu re the vessel sailorwarded to Ottahe official steno e investigation after the hearing scribe her notes , Captain Gaudin ment at Ottawa evidence of shans-

aires an opportunity for these struging to Educate the Young People in Misgles such as can be found no where else on the Pacific coast. These stretches of clear sand, seven and four miles long respectively, sweeping the women's meeting. gracefully in two perfect crescents can. and soon will, become the Mecca of those whose enthusiasm overcomes na tural repugnance to the whirlwind

Obligation of Missions, Rev. F. T. Tapscott, Victoria. 8.25, address, Foreign Missions. 8.50, address, Home Missions, Superintendent Stackhouse. Thursday.

Morning-9 to 9.30, half hour with the

Word, Rev. N. Harkness, Kamloops. 9.30, this purpose, report of committee; resolutions; time, way could easily be levelled and there place and preacher, etc.; discussion on and the accompanying resolution. It and discussion.

Afternoon-2 to 2.30, half hour with the which might well occupy the attenrace without a turn. The route there Word, Rev. A. W. McLeod, Chemainus. tion of the Dominion government. The would be a joy for ever to autoists. Starting from Victoria there is the 72 2.30, report on Sunday schools. 3, address on Sunday School Work, Mr. James Ed- bridge and the approaches to it when mile run to Nanaimo, and from thence to Alberni, another 54; making 116 mands, Portland, Ore., followed by dis-built should be placed at the disposal miles of almost perfect roads. Turncussion led by superintendents of the of all lines of railway which might Sunday schools. 4, Baptist Young Peo- seek to use it, affording them the oping it into kilometers, as the sportsmen who have appropriated chauffeur have ple's Union, report and discussion; ad-portunity to reach any desirable ports dress, Importance of Young People's on the west coast of Vancouver Islalso adopted the metric system, the Work, Rev. H. L. Kempton, Fernie. total is 186, a distance of unsurpassed and.

Evening-7.45 to 8, opening exercises, Rev. W. H. Piercy, Vancouver. 8, ad- tation as possible should be made to of California, Oregon and Washington dress on New College, Rev. A. J. Saun-Sir Wilfrid. In England a few days If the matter is taken up, and it will ders, Summerland. 8.25, address on Eduago a deputation waited upon the cation, Rev. M. L. Rugg, D. D., New be immediately, transportation of the Westminster. 8.50, address on Soul-savbalance of the way will be very easily ing, Rev. E. H. Shanks, Nelson. accomplished. A steamer down the in numbers.

Friday. Morning-Devotional service, led by

Rev. Mr. Thorpe, Kelowna. 9.30, synopsis and resolution be put in the hands of of church letters and statistics. 11, meet- a committee to revise it as it might turesquesness and mountain grandeur | ing of new board. .

THE PHARMACY CASE. that presents no obstacles, and the Action Withdrawn-Proof of Ability of

W. B. Grant to Be Shown. plished without the slightest difficulty. The all-water route could be taken, of

In the police court on Friday the the memorial. Other places on Vancourse, but autoists like to feel the action of the B. C. Pharmaceutical Asso- couver Island also might be approachthrobbing of the machine under them ciation against the firm of Terry & ed to assist in the work by endorsing and smell gasoline in the air, so it is Marett for employing an unregistered the scheme. probable the course just outlined clerk, W. B. Grant, was withdrawn upon the firm undertaking to have Mr. Grant It may be taken as a fact that with- furnish to the registrar of the association frid came here personally it would afin a year or two Long Beach, B. C., evidence of his ability to register.

of the far famed pleasure resorts of the as Mr. Grant, although not duly regis- Templeman, Mr. Smith, M. P., and Mr. Atlantic. While the adaptability for tered in accordance with the regulations Sloan, M. P., were doing their best to With reference to our trip to the West racing has been emphasized the of the B. C. Pharmaceutical Association, this fall, we hope to carry it out and to beaches mentioned will also become was a druggist of long experience, naving municated with Senators Riley and have at least as many with us as we places for pleasure. In fact, Victoria served 16 years in England. He acted as Macdonald, but felt sure they also Mr. Machin remarked, was enjoying a

> sportsmen whether he affects the gun, commendations from Dr. A. Conan Doyle physician in the Langman hospital. In spite of these qualifications, however, technicalities existed by which Mr. Grant was not registered.

Messrs. Terry & Marett pay the

nected with the body. R. J. Grace and wife, of New York; S. library and all the typesetting and J. Burford, of Portland; A. J. McKenzie, ferred to a committee to be dealt with. Mr. Machin left on Friday evening electrotyping machines were desroyed. of Pinces Creek; and Geo. N. Rogers, of The committee consists of T. W. for New York on private business of electrotyping machines were desroyed. of Pinces Creek; and Geo. N. Rogers, of Yarmouth, N. B., are at the Dominion. Paterson, M. P. P., president of the some importance.

sions. 4.30, solo, Mrs. G. J. Burnett, Vic- plainly evident, was very much im- being grown on Vancouver Island. "I toria; nomination of members for wo- pressed with the project, and would don't think we should say anything men's board; Mrs. McLeod's message to give it careful consideration.

Geo. Carter, in seconding the reso-

realized.

about that," was the doubtful reply. As to what steps should be taken to "but the crop was a dismal failure Evening session-7.45 to 8, praise ser- further this scheme, he proposed that throughout the interior. The late frost vice, led by Mr. and Mrs. Banton. 8, The if Sir Wilfrid should come west in caught the berries in bloom and cut off September, as was reported to be his the growth as clean as a whistle. But intention, the Premier should be waitthey expect to do better next year." Mr. ed upon personally and the matter Machin went on in a serious tone of urged upon him. If he did not come he voice to speak of the remarkable agriconsidered it wise to forward a strong cultural possibilities of certain portions resolution to Sir Wilfrid. He had pre- of the Kootenay and Boundary and of pared a resolution and a memorial for how the residents were just beginning to realize their opportunities and take

Mr. Lugrin then read his memorial advantage of them. Dominion Convention; educational report was urged that a bridge across Sey- and agriculture to one with which he Leaving the subject of horticulture mour Narrows was an undertaking is perhaps even more familiar Mr. Machin spoke of the mining conditions. The Ymir Gold Mining Company's mill proposal was put forward that this had started again and would be in constant operation from now on. At the Hall mine's smelter, at Nelson, the Hiberlein process had been installed. It was expected to do the york at a minimun cost and to make the property, a good paving concern. It was found to

act in that way at Marysville, such a He urged that as strong a represen smelter having been used there in connection with the Sullivan mine for some time past. It was acknowledged, Mr. Machin said, that the ore taken government composed of 30 carloads out upon the Sullivan property could of persons. These effectively backed not yield sufficently high returns to the representation. There was force pay a dividend if handled in the ordinary manner. The Hiberlein method

He suggested that this memorial however, had rendered that possible. The North Star mine, also located at the Cranbrook camp, was proving a see fit and put it in the best shape most valuable deposit, Mr. Machin afpossible. When that was done he firmed. would suggest that various public

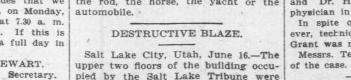
In the Boundary the Providence and bodies in Victoria, including the city Eikhorn mines were extremely busy, council, the Development and Tourist large bodies of high grade ore having Association, as well as the board of been struck very recently. Most of the trade, should be asked to subscribe to former brought in returns amounting to \$5,000 a car or thereabouts. In fact the Providence mine was meeting with pronounced success under the able

The memorial should be urged as management of P. Derenody. Many improvements were being inaugurated. strongly as at all possible. If Sir Wil-Mr. Machin went on, at the Boundary Fall and Mother Lode smelting conford an excellent opportunity to prewill become as widely known as any This case was a peculiar one, inasmuch sent the case. He knew that Hon. Mr. cerns. The Dominion Copper Co. also was taking hold energetically and now employed many more men than ever further this scheme. He had not combefore.

The Granby, "the daddy of them all." It never was so flourishing since the

first pick was driven into the ledge lution, said he was glad to see this which has proven so rich in mineral. matter developing into something Mr. Machin, after seeing the Granby in which looked as though it might be operation and taking note of its pos sibilities, expresses no surprise over

F. A. Pauline thought this was the the phenominal rise in the value of most important matter which had come stock. It is now quoted at 14 a share before the board since he became con- while it was bringing only \$4.50, a little over two years ago. Mr Machin The memorial and resolution was re- predicts a great future for the Granby.



would be preferred.

damaged by fire early to-day. The

He will be a start to the start of the



One of the greatest statesmen in the bulk of the farmers and smaller olonial history has gone to rest, and business people came out of the batthe English-speaking people through- the completely victorious.

On the day after the election Seddon out the world will sympathise with in her great loss. had behind him 64 representatives out New Zealand Richard John Seddon was no ordinary of 80, the minority comprising an "unstatesman or political leader-he was lucky" 13 oppositionists, 2 Independan empire builder as well as being a ents and 1 lonely Radical, and the folgreat colonial politician. During 16 lowing few words wired by Seddon years of continuous administration, shows better than countless pages the including 13 years premiership, he has true feelings and nature of a great forced New Zealand upward from a man: "I have ever trusted the peoposition of comparative obscurity to ple, and they have never failed me and one of importance commercially, and always proved true to the cause of freedom, progress and humanity." to world-wide prominence as a coun-The result was also a victory in try of advanced legislation, prosperity, nother direction. The government as peace and progress. Nature had done well as standing its trial for past "adher share to make New Zealand "God's own country"-a land of pleasant climvanced legislation" went still further, and declared for a graduated land tax, ate without extremes of heat or cold-the greater part of it the best reduction of customs duties and increase of old age pensions from \$1.68 of soil and the remainder rich in minper week to \$2.40. The latter measures eral, timber and other valuable productions, but 15 years of "Seddonism" have already been carried into effect, has put a grand finish on Nature's AND WHEN IS work so far as New Zealand is con-

cerned. The appearance on the political horizon of the rugged and burly representative of the Westland gold miners in 1879, caused much amusement to the persons of "Culchah," in the New Zealand legislative assembly. Much fun was made by the Conservatives then in power-they affected to treat 'Dick Seddon'' as a joke. He was described as a "wind bag," "a man with a loud voice and nothing else," but to Conservatism, monopoly and landlordism, the advent of Seddon was politically "the little cloud," the sign of approaching storm, and when he became premier in 1893 the storm burst and swept away Conservatism and its forces for ever from the political history of New Zealand, and after the storm came the sunshine, and the people have had prosperity and happi-

ness. Conservatism is dead there and can never come again. Time after land tax. time the faithful adherents of the ancient faith have tried to resurrect the old party. Beaten at every other device they called themselves new names-they were "Liberal-Conservatives"-but the electors recognized the wolf in the lamb's skin and would for settlement (compulsory acquirehave none of them. Then they disment); old age pensions; Bank of New owned the name Conservative-like Zealand guarantee act (saving the Peter of old. They knew it not and country from financial destruction): waxed wrathful when their memories state fire assurance; truck act, prewere revived by the emancipated peoventing payment of wages in goods at ple. Finally they took a new name. exhorbitant rates. Surely a world's party was the "Liberal Reform" record in legislation of which every party, and in 1896, 1899 and 1902, suc-New Zealander can justly be proud. cessive and valiant efforts were made to down "Seddonism" and recover the lost control of the colony, but each time lands is the masses of the people, under their great leader, disastrously defeated the not capital been driven out of the allied forces of the capitalists, the land country with all that Socialist busimonopolists and the money lenders, and Seddon with increasing nower continued in the work of raising the ever. Come over and see for yourself.' status of the toilers and smashing up the estates to provide homes for the rising generation of farmers. Seddon's and Socialistic legislation. The popuadvanced legislation had excited universal interest. The newspapers, who tenaciously held on to the political faith of the Conservatives, were loud in their warnings and were continualprophesying dire calamities for Zealand-"capital would be cent.; deposits' savings banks, 110 per New

Zealand, and the progressive legisla ion of the latter always seemed to get ahead of the former. Had Seddon isen in Australia instead of New Zeaand he would have been a greater success; he could have won the hearts of the people and broken down provincial lealousies, and Australia to-day would have shown the result of his wise and masterful control. He always had a warm corner in his heart for Australia and her people, and was respected and oved as much by them as by his own peple. At the last election Australian born voters in New Zealand voted solidly for his government. His last lessage on June 11th will live for all ime under the Southern Cross: "I am leaving to-night for God's own country. I hope Australia will become a lar paradise." New Zealand's poet (Bracken) referred to that colony "God's own" country, and in his speeches often quoted Bracken's sayings and verses. After the last elections in December, 1905, the question asked by friend and foe alike was:

VICTORIA

'What will Seddon do with his enormous majority when the parliament meets in June?" Parties were at an Liberal-Labor party. The House has kept off until late in the evening and don, their faithful leader, will not meet the House. He has truly left for God's With leaden skies and a very obvious own country to receive the reward due east wind blowing, notwithstanding to him for doing more than any man that it is the middle of May, too much has done in his day to help the needy and to uplift mankind. The writer has been personally and closely connected with political affairs city. The Prince's speech at the lunch-

n New Zealand during recent years, and enjoyed an intimate acquaintance the royal tour through India, and was with the late Premier Seddon and can bear abundant testimony to the wonderful control that statesman held over Highness seemed delighted at the enthe people. It was truly a rule of love, thusiasm with which he and the Prinand after 13 years of Seddon it will be cess were received everywhere difficult for New Zealanders and Aus- throughout the Indian Empire. tralians to realize that "Seddon is

gone." One natural feeling will arise from end to end of the south, and that is that his place may be occupied, but never taken in the hearts of the people. Farewell Richard John Seddon, and may God in "His own country" re- approaching marriage to the King of ward you for your many good works Spain is, perhaps, exciting more genon this earth.

FEARS PLAGUE IN LONDON. Water Is Not Pure and Action By

Authorities Is Urged. and when finances are required . the government will apply the graduated Replying to the toast of his health

at a house dinner of the Municipal and The following are Seddon's principal County Club, London, Sir Alexander achievements: Extension of franchise Bin nie made some very significant reto women; industrial conciliation and marks about London's water supply. arbitration acts; the factories act, Sir Alexander said he still adhered to completely protecting factory workers his scheme of London obtaining a of all ages; advances to settlers; lands water supply from Wales, at a cost of

£20.000.000. The future destinies of the water gift of a copy of a historic Scotch supply of London had been placed in the hands of a body which had recently proposed a bill in parliament on the cent turquoise and diamond necklace, ground that the supply derived from the old East London Company was a Delluit and the supply derived from Eugenie (her god-mother) a diamond polluted source. They were seconded tiara, and the Prince and Princess of in that opinion by no less a body than the Conservators of the River Lee Hundreds of other exquisite and costly Almost the first question travellers from New Zealand are asked in other themselves, who said that it was presents were shown in the glass cases, dangerous for the people of East Lon- and the young Princess should be very "How are you getting on

with all that advanced legislation-has don to continue to drink the water. It might not be in his lifetime, but as sure as they were gathered round ness?" And any honest New Zealand that board there would come a time the exacting preparations for her marcan say, "No, we are doing better than when, as in times past, there would riage. She makes her last public aparise among the teeming millions of pearance next week at Stafford House, These figures tell New. Zealand's London an epidemic that would startle story during 10 years of 'Seddonism | the world.

Chemists might tell them that the lation increased 23 per cent. from 1893 water was pure, but, as Sir George to 1903, and during this period land in Buchanan informed the commission, it cultivation (acres), increased 34 per was a well known fact that populacentry ation (acres), increased of per was a well known fact that popula-cent; money orders issued, 88 p. tions might go on drinking a polluted holiday in Southern Seas, where she holiday in Southern Seas, where she cent.; depositors' savings banks, 90 per source of water for a long time. Ultimately, however, from causes



Elizabethan Fair.

JUNE , 1906.

London, May 25.-The city has been some of the plays of Mr. Pinera, nota- saw a match-boxmaker with her strips In Paris also the flat has gone fort giving its "welcome home" to the bly "Iris" and "The Second Mrs. Tan-Prince and Princess of Wales this week queray."

TIMES,

Caruso's Return when the Lord Mayor and sheriffs en-A large and brilliant audience greetluncheon at the Guildhall, many dis-tinguished guests being assembled to end-there was only one party left in do them honor. The weather was not this season. There seemed to be a the New Zealand assembly-the great very brilliant, but happily actual rain general desire to congratulate the yet met, and Richard John Sed- the decorations, therefore, did not get and although the applause on his entry was quickly hushed down it broke limp and bedraggled in appearance. forth with such irrepressible vigor after his first song, that for several moments the music which the conductor continued playing could not be could not be expected from loyal Briheard. Signor Caruso sang with his tishers, but a goodly number lined the route from Mariborough House to the usual fervour, and prodigality of voice, and he was encored again and again. A report had gained ground that his eon was a vivid and striking review of voice had suffered from his San Francisco experiences, but nothing was noticeable for its sympathetic tone tonoticeable on this his first appearance wards the Indian people. His Royal n London, and it seemed finer and fuller in tone than ever. The other singers were all admirable, but it was evidently a Caruso night, and the applause was all for the great tenor.

Princess Ena's Presents. After quite a dearth of royalties in

The Elizabethan fair and fete, which London during the last few months, has been organized for the purpose of they seem now to be making up for supplying funds to the King's college lost time. Princess Ena in view of her hospital, is proving a great attraction in London this week. Held in the oldworld atmosphere of Lincolns Inn eral interest than any other member of the royal family. Her wedding pre-sents are on view at Kensington Pal-Queen Elizabeth, and a representation of Cheapside, as it was in the old days, ace this week. For some time now magnificent presents have been arriving for the future Queen of Spain, The stall holders are all well known a greater advantage. It is the which besides the costly presents from King Alphonso, include diamonds to the value of £100,000. Princess Ena is overwhelmed with gifts from friends, and from public bodies as well as the people among whom she has lived. The residents in the Isle of Wight are giving her a green crocodile dressing case with gold fittings, and a gold cloak, the ladies of Scotland have joined in a English fashion. brooch in gold and brilliants. The King and Queen gave her a magnifi-Wales a beautiful diamond ornament. gratified at receiving such a wonderful Day is to extend a bond of sympathy collection of presents, but she must be between the Mother Country and the But they are greatly disappointed colonies by celebrating simultaneously

tired of jewels and wedding finery, and where there is to be a charity concert, after which she disappears until her marriage, next month.

significance was organized. Every ef-Royalty is claiming much public attention in London this week again, for the Queen returned from her yachting greatness of the Empire to which they young married woman whose husband has been since the death of her father. every part of the world where the body The royal group which assembled on British flag is hoisted, the same lesson gambler and a cheat-who eventually new, rich, red blood; they brace the cent.; insurance policies, 35 per cent.; deposits, ordinary banks, 31 per cent.; which could not be detected, it took upon itself certain qualities, and the Majesty presented quite a melancholy

into at last, and the problem faced courageously The Fashions.

Perhaps the revival at the opera of the ballet is responsible for the number of tulle dancing skirts which are being prepared for the coming festivities of the season. Certainly they look charming, but require careful manipulation, for if they are "skimpy" they look awful, and if they are too full they are just as bad, so the happy nedium must be struck if they are to he successful. Experts tell us. that there is to be a revival of dancing, and the carelessness that appertains in the ball rooms of to-day is to disappear. The art of dancing is about to be taken seriously, and maidens are to be taught to dance and walk as maidens were taught in the days of long ago of cardboard, paste and string for that no dancing skirts are to be wor tying, who with deft fingers makes a longer than just above the ankle. The gross of boxes in two and a half hours. long trains are to be done away with Deduct a farthing for paste, etc., and and in future girls who come to a ball the result is a profit of two-pence half- are to come there to dance, not to penny. By working twelve or fourteen sweep the floor with their clinging hours a day she can make 5s. a week. draperies. Hence the introduction of

At the very next stall a woman was the short tulle skirts. busily cutting out small paper flowers Skirts which are making a bid for and making them into wreaths, these opular favor are those of the early are used at confirmations, and sell at Victorian style, having little flounces 1s. ad. per dozen. By working ten from waist to hem. People who are hours a day this woman, who was fond of dancing will welcome the shor soventy-two years old, and had been dancing skirt enthusiastically. Even at it since she was a child of seven, men will be glad for they will be saved could make 7s. a week. Even the many withering looks from partner Bible is a subject of sweating; a whose flimsy "creations" they hav woman cuts and folds proofs at anruthlessly trod on in the mazes of the other stall, mostly of the Bible and dance. Besides there will be the addi prayer book at one penny per 100 tional charm of being able to admire a sheets. By working all day she can pretty foot and ankle.

The Women Suffragists.

wondering if these are the Bibles used The women suffragists are going to for simple Bible teaching in Provided schools. In the making they teach inwonted lengths in London to press the necessity of acceding to their anything but a Christian lesson. From demands on the country. The latest stall to stall everything can be seen, escaped is that of Mrs. Montefiore, a from bables' bibs to winding sheets, well known suffragist, whose goods and from the cradle to the grave it have been twice seized for refusing to would seem that we cannot escape pay income tax, on the ground that 'taxation without representation is Better Communication. tyranny." The lady is holding a fort against her enemies the bailiffs, and The opening of Vauxhall bridge con has had the bells cut off and friends fers'a boon on the residents of South and trades people can only get into Felds it brings us back to the days of London, which they have long been ommunication with her by signalling looking forward to. Not alone does it from the road. By way of giving her relieve the immense volume of pedesmoral support, sympathetic lady sufwith imitation booths, was a great trian traffic, but by the introduction fragists dispatched a telegram which draw, and brisk business was done. of tramways across the bridge, it adds read: "Hurrah! Hold out!" A demonsthin tration was held outside the house by members of the "great" movement, and the besieged lady spoke from the window, assuring them that she would not give in. A number of friends are providing her with food, which is handed over the wall. One lady arrived with a pot of marmalade. Altogether their proceedings are exciting great mirth in the neighborhood of Hammersmith and they are quite in keeping with the behavior of these advanced ladies of the gallery of the House of Commons some weeks since. They certainly are alienating any little sympathy there

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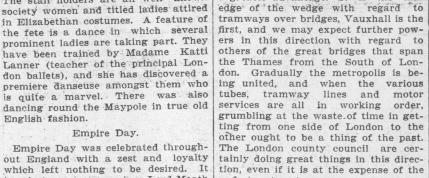
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tainly doing great things in this direction, even if it is at the expense of the unfortunate ratepayers. Patrick Campbell.

her choice of the first item in her sea-

embezzles his employer's money. To

make 9s. a week. One cann

from the sweater.

is only two years ago since Lord Meath inspired the idea of making the 24th of May, the date of Queen Victoria's birthday, a day of special rejoicing and The return of Mrs. Patrick Campbel of remembrance. The spirit of Empire to London was a thing that playgoers in general were looking forward to.

financiers would hesitate to lend money" and the credit of the colony would be ruined by the labor legislation and democratic measures congotten the old days of "soup kitchens" and the days when a man was glad to free and untrammelled, they remembered their friend and stuck to Sed- Zealand and continually experiment-

driven from the country." "the British

people, he also found time to do his A last and determined effort was made in 1905 to remove the Liberal- share of empire building. He was un-Labor government. The Conservativehe differed from many great leaders of sea Liberal-Reform party were loud in their utterances of "corruption," 'Tammanyism'' and bad administration. Wild charges were made-even separation and disentegration of the mains of a deceased motor garge prodishonesty was hinted. The opposition empire. Loyal to the old flag (while prietor were accompanied to the grave- sented, and the flags of England and press published violent tirades daily continually reforming and breaking side by scores of motorists in their mo- Spain waved bravely together from the for months against Seddon, and every down old cherished ideas of British tor cars, possible attempt made to inflame and legislation), he believed in holding the mislead the people. The leader of the empire together for ever. No man in opposition followed the premier round colonial history tried harder to "wake the country attacking his policy and the Britich lion" than he did.

administration bitterly and trying to sow the seeds of dissention in the Lib- Samoa. New Caledonia, New Hebrides, eral-Labor ranks. A small group of New Guinea and all the islands of the extreme Radicals also added their mite | Pacific, between America and Austo the forces against "the old man," tralia, would have been British possesand the small and noisy party who sion. He repeatedly urged the home parade the name "Socialist" further governments to take possession of complicated matters by insisting on these islands, and during the Samoan their followers supporting their own trouble he ordered the New Zealand followers, supporting their own par- gunboats to get ready for action while ticular candidates against every one he pleaded with the British governelse, and all New Zealand looked ment to allow him to send to Samoa anxiously forward to December, 1905, and quell the trouble and annex the when the voice of the people would country. Quite recently he forced the hands of the home government to the party of the past ages would get an- extent of allowing him to annex the other chance or that Seddonism would Cook Island group to prevent any other power from securing them. When get a new lease of life.

Amidst all the political turmoil and President Roosevelt made his famous heat of battle Seddon was calm and statement about "dominating the Pa- was bothered with nervousness, short- given to the Princess on her accession undisturbed. "I must share the re- cific," Seddon's voice rang out in the sponsibility," he said, "as I am en- south that "there was only one flag titled to share the credit for the acts that could dominate the Pacific-the I could not sleep. and policy of the present administra- Union Jack." When the South African tion since its commencement. To the trouble occurred Seddon was first in seize me and I would have to lie down inquiry as to who was his best gen- the field with his colonial troops ready to keep from falling. My hands and eral, Napoleon said 'He who made the for action, and a dozen contingents fewest mistakes,' and a political lead- were sent to battle for British rights, sort of numbness would come all over er who has been eleven years in office and he also visited South Africa dur- me and perhaps immediately after the and has tried many reforms for the ing the trouble. When the war was blood would rush to my head and a sefirst time in the world's history, may over and the mine owners commenced ries of hot flashes would envelop me. fairly ask to be judged not by his suc- importing Chinese; with the consent of cess alone, and not by his failures the British government, Seddon gave kept gradually growing worse until

gain due to his leadership." before the election he visited the New Zealand capital city he said, the start I improved until now my apseveral of the centres of the colony "That when the Old Country was in petite has returned, I can sleep well, and replied to his detractors, and the trouble again she would find the colon-Zealand on December 7th was the would want to know whether there

death knell of Conservatism in that was a Chinaman at the end of the colony. It was not a defeat, it was an trouble," and this utterance thoroughutter rout. Most of the leading mem- ly expressed the feelings of the Aus- has made a new woman of me. bers of the opposition were defeated, tralasian colonies at least. all but one of the radical malcontents, Seddon was held in great veneration all the "Socialists" (most of the latter by the Australians as a people. There

Labor party, representing the work- of

railway receipts, 85 per cent.; wool ex- people died by the thousand. He was confident that London would

suggestive warnings. Speaking in

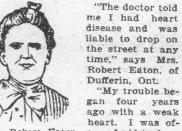
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The Seddon government built up a have to look for its increased supply to stantly coming into force-but the men butter industry and a native flax in- an area where there was ample rainand women of the colony had not for- dustry and a frozen meat industry, fall of something like 48 or 50 inches. For a comparatively small expendiand while they raised the wages of employees on every industry they ture London could have a supply ina long day for a dollar, and fought for their manufacturers and capable of contamination. A water is to end upon the throne of Spain. The ments of all kinds are the order of the when they went to the polling booths exporters in the markets of the world. supply was the very essence of muni-While Seddon was building up New cipal life.

ing in the direction of lifting up his MOTOR WEDDING AND FUNERAL. King and Queen were present, and

ASTONISHED THE DOCTOR. MRS. EATON RECOVERING. AL-THOUGH HER PHYSICIAN

SAID SHE MIGHT DROP DEAD AT ANY TIME.



heart. I was ofness of breath, dizziness, loss of appetite, smothering and sinking spells, and

"Sometimes a great weakness would feet would seem to go to sleep, and a "I took all kinds of medicines, but only, but by the balance of public utterance to one of his strong and about eight weeks ago, when I began using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill. From

and have no nervousness, dizziness, verdict of the men and women of New ies just as ready to help, but they palpitation, faintness or any of my other troubles. They have all entirely disappeared. I feel much stronger, look better, and altogether Anti-Pill ly with life, to choose men and women too much for this wonderful remedy. I

ost their deposits), and the Liberal- has always been in existence a feeling Pill to anyone suffering as I did." healthy jealousy and friendly All Druggists or the Wilson-Fyle Co., ingmen, the strugglers on the land and rivalry between Australia and New Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

appearance, all the ladies being in deep

mourning. Princess Ena, though leaving at the early hour of 9 o'clock in the morning, had quite an assemblage of royal and other distinguished personages to see London to see us, and we are doing all we can to entertain the burgomasters. her off on her journey to Madrid, which Banquets, balls, drives and entertaincharming young Princess looked quite day, and there seems to be a general

feeling of satisfaction that the counbright and cheery, and chatted pleasantly while waiting for the train. The tries should get to know each other, and that an atmosphere of good feeling both of them kissed Princess Ena as should be created. It must have been

There has been both a "motor wed- they said goodbye. Her saloon carriage gratifying to our German visitors that doubtedly an imperialist, and in this ding" and a "motor funeral" in Swan- was literally smothered in flowers, and Mr. Haldane, the secretary of war, In the former motorists escorted as the morning was bright with sunshould make his speech at the banquet democratic and socialistic tendencies. the bride and bridegroom to and from snine a pleasant picture will remain in given in their honor, in their own Seddon had no time for ideas of the church; and in the latter the re- her memory of the land she is leaving. language. His remarks on the regret-The Spanish embassy was well repretable misunderstandings that have arisen between the two peoples, were received with much enthusiasm by the German burgomasters. It remains to reef of the station.

Princess Maud's Coronation.

visit will result in the German equival-There will also be the crowning of ent for the entente cordiale. Princess Maud as Queen of Norway next month, at which His Majesty and Queen Alexandra will be present, as This is certainly the age of musical well as various other members of the

prodigies. Last year Mischa Elman, a royal family. Social London will doubt-Russian boy of 13, took the musical less repair to Alexandra in goodly world by storm and left the critics

numbers on the occasion, Princess with scarcely enough adjectives to des-Maud being so great a favorite. Her cribe his marvellous playing. He is popularity is about to be marked in a still as great a wonder as ever, and can more practical way than by mere aphold his own with the greatest violinpearance at the ceremony of the corists of the day. Now we have a boy onation, the Lord Mayor having inpianist who is equally marvellous, and augurated a subscription list which inhe is only 11 years of age. Miceo cludes, as well as London most of the Horsowski has taken London by storm, principal cities of England, so that a just in the way young Elman did. Peo fitting gift should be given to the ple sit and listen to him breathlessly. future Queen of Norway. It is expectand their principal feeling is of woned from the hearty response that has der that the small being sitting at the Mrs. Robert Eaton. ten afraid to draw | already resulted, that a present worthy piano is going through the long promy breath, it pained me so. I of the daughter of our King will be gramme. It is a weird sensation to watch these children, with their into the throne of Norway. spired faces, bringing forth music

Ibsen's Death.

The death of Ibsen has hardly come anywhere near. It is genius-that is as a surprise, for rumors of his failing the explanation-and therefore we health had been prevalent in London must just listen and not rack our for some time. Although his plays did brains with asking how they do it. This not achieve any popularity to speak of child pianist went through a long and in England, he is looked upon as havdifficult programme, which lasted over ing exercised a very potent and lasting two hours, giving several encores, the influence on modern drama. English physical strain of which alone would, dramatists have studied the master one would think, have over taxed the hand of this realistic writer. As it is strength of a grown man, but he playeloquently put in an appreciation of ed his last piece with the same brillihim by a writer in a London journal: ancy of execution as his first. Like "Others have sown and reaped, but he Paderewski, he is a Pole. supplied the seed. From him they

A Sweating Exhibition learnt, sometimes without knowing

who was the teacher. Ibsen and none has been on view at the Queen's hall R. Sims has been publishing some other inspired this generation of playwriters with the energy to deal honestfor their characters, reasonable mo- week, and a resolution not to wear Telegraph. It is certainly a pity that, "I am entirely cured and cannot say tives for their drama. When we appre- cheap garments in future is the in- some of the finest streets of London ciate the new drama-so infinitely finer evitable result. The sweaters' exhibi- should have to be shunned by all rewould most heartily recommend Anti- both in form and intention than the old tion, as it is called, was organised evi- spectable women, unless they are ac--we must recognize that we owe this dently, to make people realise that companied by friends, after 10 o'clock field of fresh delight to Ibsen." There white slaves are a sterner reality than at night. It would seem that this are many who detect his influence on the much placarded Chinese ones. We question is about to be closely looked

save him. Helene sells herself to an-Municipal Visitors. other lover and averts imprisonment Following on the visit of the Paris and disgrace. It all ends in the most nunicipal councillors we now have the German municipal representation in

this great festival. The schools and

colleges were the principal mediums of

patriotism and loyalty throughout the

of entertainment which had national

Musical Youths.

melancholy fashion, and altogether is a Henley, Boxgrove, Ont., says: "It decidedly sordid romance, and a little with thanks that I tell you that Dr too Franch for the sturdy Britisher. Williams' Pink. Pills have cured me However, such a favorite actress as after my doctor had said I could not Mrs. Campbell will not confine herself be cured. I suffered from an almost to this piece alone, and Londoners are constant fluttering of the heart, and glad to welcome her at any price, or in sometimes, severe pains. The least exany play. ertion would leave me breathless and

The Milner Dinner The great political event of the sea-

son was the dinner to Lord Milner, at which Mr. Chamberlain presided. Very appropirately it was held on Empire Day, and the distinguished gathering represented ever section of the educated and cultured classes throughout the country. If Lord Milner had any injured sense of ingratitude through the recent exhibition of bad taste by be seen whether the outcome of the others. the government, he must have felt that

Now Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build its obliteration from his memory should up strength as they did in Mrs. Hen be his first duty, after the display of ley's case in just one way-they ac enthusiasm evinced by all the speaktually make new blood. That is all ers, and especially by Mr. Chamberthey do, but they do it well. They lain, at his statesmanship. The bandon't act on the bowels, they don't quet might be said to be a national bother with mere symptoms. They go protest against the radical habit of atright to the root of the trouble in the tacking men who have devoted their blood. That is why these pills cure services to the Empire. anaemia, headache, heart palpitation,

### A Misunderstanding.

The case of Madame d'Angely, the oung Frenchwoman who was wrongfully arrested in Regent street, has gone a good deal further than was at first anticipated. For some time there has been much criticism of the methods of the London police force, and this last blunder on their part has brought the subject up again. The discourteous treatment of Madame d'Angely, even after the fact was establish that she was the victim of a police officer's mistake, has tended more to which years and years of practice by giving the matter the publicity it is them. musicians thrice their age cannot come now receiving than anything else. The French papers are waxing very indignant over the treatment their country. woman has received, and are making sarcastic references to the entente

Representatives Brandon Religious Institutions Buy Canada's cordiale. However, parliament has now taken the matter up, and a royal commission is about to be appointed to Mr. John H. Wilson, the genial reinquire into the whole case. Probably presentative of the Williams Piano Co. this will go much further than the at Brandon, writes that he has just sold New Scale William Pianos to the Presactual case of Madame d'Angely merits, and face a question which has byteriau Church at Brandon and to the too long been ignored-that of the Roman Catholic Church ot the same London streets. The press has displace. The piano sold to the Presbycussed the matter very broadly during terian Church will be installed in that For some weeks past an exhibition the past week or so, and Mr. George institution and the

piano sold to the in London to which a visit guaran- very enlightening articles under the oman Catholic tees a fit of the blues for at least a title of "London by Night" in the Daily Church is that city.

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tired out. My appetite was poor, and FOR SALE-Naptha lau my head ached nearly all the time. I the following dimension ft., beam, 6 ft. 3 in.; du in first-class condition. lars apply to E. B. M Wharf street had lost all ambition to do any work and felt very hopeless. I had taken a great deal of medicine without any benefit, until I was advised to try Dr.

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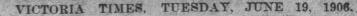




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do more? I punish not only heretics, but also those who shield heretics. Yet the Duke of Guise hints that I lack before," said I to Blaise. An Absolute Cure For While I stood searching my memory and the man sat talking to Mortignad **DYSPEPSIA** 

both having stopped their herses in front of the inn, there tramped up, "As to M. de Varion," said Montignac, "what is your intention regarding from the south, four other travellers. all of a kind very commonly seen on

the highways, in those days of fre-"To make an example of him, that quent war. They were ragged soldiers hereafter no Catholic will dare shelter of fortune, out at elbows, red of cheel Huguenot on the score of old friendand nose, all having the same look of ship. Let him remain a prisoner in the browbeating defiance, ready to turn, chateau of Fleurier until the judges, n a moment, into abject servility. The whom I will instruct, shall find him foremost of these was a big burley felguilty of treason. Then his body shall low with a black beard and a fierce hang at the chateau gate for the scowl. ourishment of the crows."

As he came up toward the gentlemer "Fortunately," said Montignac, listessly, "he has no family to give trouwith whom Montignac was talking. there suddenly came on me a sense of ble afterward." having once, in the dim past, been in "No son," replied the governor. "Did ot M. de Brissard say that there was strangely similar circumstances to those in which I was now. Once, long daughter?" Yes, an unmarried daughter who ago, had I not looked out in danger

was visiting some bourgeois relation in Bourgess at the time of her father's from a place of concealment upon a meeting of those two men before a "When she learns of her father's in-

The burly rascal saluted the mountcarceration she will probably pester ed gentleman, saying, in a course, striwith supplications for his release. dent voice:

See to it, Montignac, that this Mlle. de "At your service, M. le Vicomte de Varion be not suffered to approach Berquin.

"Know your place, Barbemouche!" My eavesdropping was again interwas the quick reply. "I am talking rupted by the return of the inn maid. with a gentleman." n going out of the chamber this time,

Then I remembered the morning afshe closed the door. Hunger and pruter my flight from Paris, seven years lence, together, overcoming my curibefore. Montignac's reckless-looking osity, I did not open it, but joined companion had been the gay gentle Blaise in disposing of the dinner. The man going north, at whom I had looktable at which we ate was near the ed from an inn shed. The other was the man who had afterwards chased window of the chamber, and we could ook out on the grassy space of land me southward at the behes: of the before the inn. La Chatre's men were Duke of Guise. But he no longer wore moving about, looking to their horses on his hat the white cross of Lorraine, and harness, talking in little groups and the Vicomte de Berquin's apparel and watching for their master's apwas no longer gay and spotless. The two had doubtless fallen on hard ways. Presently four new figures came into Both showed the marks of reverses view, all mounted. From our window and hard drinking. Barbemouche's sword was, manifestly, no longer in we could see them plainly as they approached the inn. One of these new the pay of the Duke of Guise, but was comers was a young lady who wore a ready to serve the first hidder. mask. At her side rode a maid, slim.

Barbemouche shrugged his shoulders at De Berquin's reproof, and led his three sorry-looking companions to bench in front of the inn, where they searched their puockets for coin before venturing to cross the threshold. Montignac now pointed to the inn, spoke a few last earnest words to Berquin, handed the latter a few gold pieces, cast at him a threatening look at parting, and galloped off to rejoin M. de la Chatre, whose cavalcade was But it was not of the lady that I now out of our sight. De Berguin gave him an ironical bow, kissed the gold pieces before pocketing them, dismounted, and entered the inn. replying only with a laugh to the supplicating looks of the moneyless Barbemouche front. Fine, wavy brown hair was visiand his hungry-looking comrades on the bench.

"Now I wonder what in the devil's riding whip. As for her face, her black name the governor's secretary was saying to that man?" growled Blaise Tripault

For reply, I gave a look which reflected the surmise that I saw Blaise's own eyes.

"Well," I said, "if it be that, the Vicomte de Berguin will be a vastly ingenious gentleman if he can either find our hiding place or delude me away from my men. To think that they should have chosen the first mercenary wretch they met on their way! Yet doubtless the perspicacious Montignac knows his man.'

"The secretary pointed to this inn as he were telling him that you were here," observed Blaise, meditatively. "But inasmuch as the secretary does not know that I am here," said I. "his pointing to the inn could not have accompanied that information. He said I. was doubtless advising his friend to begin his enterprise with a hearty meal, which was very good advice. And now, as this Vicomte de Berquin does not know me by sight, let us go

down and make his acquaintan

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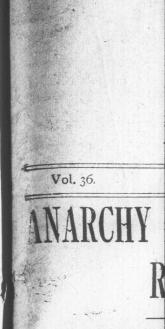
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of glycerine and not with the usually with equal force to Doctor Pierce's employed strong alcohol, which works Favorite Prescription for weak, worn so much injury, especially in cases out, over-worked, nervous, invalid where treatment, even though of the women. best, must be continued for consider- Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are com-

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impertinence!" he cried, drawing his BUSY TIMES. sword and making for Blaise. In an instant my own sword was Bright Prespects at Grand Forksout, and I was barring his way. Preparations For Railway "Let us argue the matter, monsieur! Building. "Peste!" he hissed. "I fight not Not to say anything about severa lackeys!' "You will fight me," I said, "or leave hundred miners working in the various mines surrounding Grand Forks, ther the presence of this lady at once!' will be within the next 90 days ove (To be continued.) 000 men employed in the im

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# Disquieting Ne Another Mu Spreading

St. Petersburg, June news was received here sialystok, and none of th an get a word directly fu espondents there. The of the Associated Press ave arrived there from sterday morning has i

Nothing has been rece he parliamentary comm alystok to inquire in ion the massacre of Je nt that the authoriti any dispatches to terror stricken town garded as ample proof of the situation.

The last telegram kn been received here read gorsk, a member of the parliament, from Grodne was as follows:

"The Jew outrage at produced by provocatio participated it, and the supported the rioters. authorities now have ful governor-general has left "Persons who tried t stok were killed at th others who succeeded open fields outside of run down by dragoons. "There seems to be n

ping the attacks. "The number of vie While this appeal for in tance is being written us the sound of volley

Arson and Pil Bialystok, June 18 .- Th ent of the Associated P victory of riot here w letters in the streets, continuous picture of a age. The windows an Jewish houses were w a view of their wreck were boarded up. Ev be seen weeping wome traces of killed or we a principal street among which wretche week rich but now red were wandering about ascertain the extent Minister's Inst

la rudely melodious murmur. The host then went out by a rear door, and the governor resumed the conversation "Corboeuf! He is a fox, this Tournoire, who makes his excursions by night, and who cannot be tracked to "We know, at least," put in the sec

An Enemy of Ege King

By Hagenbuch Wyman

retary, in his mild way, "that his burrow is somewhere in the wooded mountains at the southern border of

face that seemed to say, "Did I not "Then he knows those mountains warn you?" We had seated ourselves better than the garrisons do," said La at either side of a small, rough table, Chatre. "The troops from the south-I on the edge of the bed, Blaise on a ern border of the province."

table; then noticing that the maid had of success; the burden of responsibilileft the door of our chamber slightly ty, the blame of failure, are alike felt ajar, I arose and walked stealthily to to be divided."

the crack, through which I could see a This observation on the part of the part of the kitchen below. Blaise re- youthful secretary seemed to be remained seated at the table, glumly garded by the governor as presumptuous. It elicited from him a frown of reproof. His look became cold and

table near the window, where sat the haughty. two guests whose names she had men- gently added: ioned. The landlord was carrying a "As you, monsieur, remarked the tray full of bottles and drinking cups other day.

out to La Chatre's men, who remained La Chatre's expression immediately before the inn, some having dismount- softened. ed, some still on horse. I could hear

"The governor's brains are in the head of the secretary." thought I another and to their horses, the snorts "and their place in his own head is

and pawings of their steeds. A shout and pawings of their steeds. A shout of welcome greeted the coming of the "I remember," returned La Chatre. "And I added, did I not, that-ahem, With curiosity I fastened my gaze

that-"That the finding of this Huguenot nuisance ought to be made the particular duty of one chosen person, who should have all to gain by success, or, better still, all to lose by failure.'

And the suave secretary looked at of the Orleannais and Berria, and that his master with an expression of secret contempt and amusement, al. though the innocent governor doubt. less saw only the respect and solici tude which the young man counterfeited.

"You are right," said the governor with unconcealed satisfaction. "I ought to reward you for reminding me. But your reward shall come, Montignac. The coming war will give me the opportunity to serve both the King and the Duke of Guise most effectually,

and by whatever favor I gain my manish mouth. La Chatre wore a rich faithful secretary shall benefit." "My benefit will be due to your generosity, not to my poor merit, monsieur," replied Montignac, with an

pretence of servility, in a doublet of irony too delicate for the perception olive colored cloth, breeches of the of the noble governor. same material, and buff boots. He sat "Oh, you have merit, Montignac," entirely motionless, looking across the said La Chatre, with lofty condescentable at his master with an almost imperceptibly mocking air of profound

was already broken. Opening it with quick, angry motions, he held it before him, and frowned the more deeply. 'Peste!" he exclaimed, when the maid had left the kitchen, and then he went on in a rich, virile, energetic

counts, old and new." voice: "To be met on the road by such a letter! When I saw the courier in who may have eluded their power. this wary game." And he was silent, seeming to be

If the stomach is weak-then food is not properly churned and mixed with enough gastric juice. Then you have indigestion and then dyspepsia.

to start digestion.

Blaise looked at me solemnly, with a the province.

"When such a task as the capture sat returning Blaise's gaze across the of this rebel is intrusted to many, it is

Whereupon Montignac

Stand Stranger OTTAWA.

warning in case of attack."

"I in time for you to lead or send a com-

'Par dieu, Montignac!" cried the govless wine, I pray you! Your scheme

head and that of the Duke of Guise?"

sion. Then he glanced at the letter, able. This is the manner in which it, the lady glanced neither to right nor

that he deserves death on various ac- enger, the spy shall fall ill, so as to cherish the idea of watching, unob-

have apparent reason for not going on served, the movements of a lady. So, Herein I saw exemplified the inabili- to Guienne. On learning of your ar- for some time, Blaise and I confined ve any rival at Cloche -an event of which La Tournoire is sure to be informed-"Let me, therefore," continued the your spy shall make the appointment governor, "consider as to what person of which I spoke, and shall send the stairs and make a closer inspection of shall be chosen for the task of bagging second messenger to you at Clochonne with word of that appointment, so that your troops can be at hand." nsidering in his mind, but really, I 'The project is full of absurdities, skill," said Montignac, "it it be one Montignac," said the governor shaking who has a strong motive for accom- his head. plishing the service with success. For,

OR "FRUIT LIVER TABLETS" othen the stomach-just as juic

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Belching of gas after eating, mean weakness.

By means of its muscles, the stomach

hould churn the food-changing solids

into liquids-mixing in the gastric juice

beef and eggs and milk strengthen the Typhoid.

if your druggist does not handle them



he would change his hiding place. Or. indeed, he may be entirely migratory and have no fixed place of camping Or, having one, he might change it, for any reason, before my troops could reach it. Doubtless, his followers pa-

"Your spy," said Montignac, who interruption to empty a mug of wine,

pointment with La Tournoire, which would take him from his men; the sec-

noire at the appointed place." ernor, with a laugh of derision, "Drink

becomes preposterous. Of what kind throat was white and full. of man do you take him to be, this Sieur de la Tournoire, who offers a reward, in my own province, for my

and his face clouded. "But, mean- can be best conducted. Your chosen left. Having ridden up close to the while," he added, in obedience to a spy must be provided with two messinn, they dismounted and entered, childish necessity of communicating engers, with whom he may have comthus passing out of our sight. his troubles, "my favor depends, even munication as circumstances may alfor its continuance in its present de- low. When the spy shall have met La down into the kitchen, now that these gree, on the speedy capture of this Tournoire, and learned his hiding attractive guests had arrived to dis-Tournoire. The rascal appears to have place, if he have a permanent one, one turb the governor's confidential talk, obtained the special animosity of the messenger shall bring the information but the inn maid had closed our cham-Duke by some previous act. Moreover to you at Bourges, that you may go to ber door tight, and I might have at-

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routhful and fresh looking. Behind these were two serving boys, one tall,

large and strong, the other small and "By the blue heaven!" Blaise blurted ut; "a dainty piece of womankind!" "Silence. Blaise!" I said, reprovingly.

'How dare you speak with such liberty of a lady?" rol the hills and could give him ample "I thought I was supposed to be masquerading as a gentleman." he growlhad availed himself of the governor's ed.

spoke. It was the maid." would have to find means of doing The lady had the slender figure of a wo things-the first to make an apwoman of 20. Over a tight-fitting gown of blue cloth, she wore a cloak of brown velvet, which was open at the

nd, to inform you of that appointment ble beneath her large brown velvet hat. pany of soldiers to surprise La Tour-She wore brown gloves and carried a

mask concealed the upper part, but there was disclosed a delicate red mouth and a finely cut chin. The

tress. She had a pretty face, rather bold blue eyes, an impudent little

"The scheme, monsieur," said Mon- dence and challenge. tignac, quietly, not disclosing to the governor the slightest resentment at little cavalcade to pass to the inn. The the latter's ridicule, "is quite practic-

he is an enemy of the King, also a Clochonne to be near at hand for the tracted the governor's attention deserter from the French Guards, so final step. Having sent the first mess-

wasted frame of a patient getting over FRUIT-A-TIVES contain the elements hat give new-vigor new energyto the muscles lining the stomachstimulate the digestive glands and assure a copious flow of gastric juice

him?

pearance at the inn door.

The maid was smaller than the mis

mouth, an expression of self-confi-

maid looked at them disdainfully, but

I would fain have again looked

opening it. Moreover, I could not long

La Chatre's men made room for this

for each meal. More than that, FRUIT-A-TIVES orrect the Constipation which usually attends stomach trouble-and by acting

directly on kidneys and liver, put the whole system in healthy condition. FRUIT-A-TIVES are a peculiar combination of fruit juices and tonics that

nce, I felt that he was bound for me, and that he brought annoyance with him. The Duke has never before used such a tone to me. If he were on the ground, and knew the trouble these dogs of heretics give me, he would doubtless change his manner of

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watching me.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Sweet Lady in Distress.

I saw the maid bearing wine to a

their talk, their oaths and cries to one

on the two at the table. I knew in-

stantly that the stout, erect, authori-

tative gentleman, with the carefully

trimmed gray beard, full cheeks, proud

brow, fearless eyes, and soldierly air,

must be Claude de la Chatre, governor

the slender, delicately formed, sinuous,

graceful youth, with smooth-shaven

face, fine sharply cut features, intelli-

gent forehead, reddish hair, intent

gray eyes, and mein of pretended hu-

mility, was the governor's secretary,

Montignac. La Chatre's look was

frank, open, brave. Montignac had the

face of a man assuming a character,

and awaiting his opportunity, conceal-

ing his ambition and his pride, sup-

pressing the scorn that strove to dis-

close itself at the corners of his wo-

black velvet doublet and breeches, and

black leather riding boots. Montignac

was dressed in accordance with his

Monsier de la Chatre appeared to be

In a bad humor. He gulped down his

wine hastily, seeming not to taste it.

With a frown of irritation he drew

from his belt a letter, of which the seal

attention.

landlord with the wine.

'Monseigneur the Duke of Guise certainly wrote in haste, and therefore his expressions have an abruptness that he did not intend," replied Mon tignac, in a low, discreet, deferential voice, whose very tone was attuned to the policy of subtle flattery which he mployed toward his master. "And he acknowledges as well your many successes as he complains of your failure to catch this Sieur de la Tournoire.' So the letter by which the governor as so irritated came from the Duke of Guise and concerned myself! My work in Berri had not been in vain. Instinctively I grasped the hilt of my sword, and at the same time I smiled myself to think how La Chatre might have felt had he known that, while himself and his secretary were the only persons in the inn kitchen, the Sieur de la Tournoire saw and heard them from the crack of the slightly open door at the top of the stairway. To make myself safer from discovery, I now took my eye from the crack, keeping my ear sufficiently near noire to catch the words of my enemies. I glanced at Blaise, who had heard enough to acquaint him with the situation, and whose open-eyed face had taken on an expression of alertness and amazement comical to behold. He, too, had mechanically clutched the handle of his sword. Neither of us noving or speaking, we both listened. But the governor's next words were frowned by the noise that came from outside, as the landlord opened the front door to re-enter the inn. La Chatre's men, now supplied with wine, had taken up a song with whose words and tune we were well acquainted:

"Hang every heretic high,

Where the crows and pigeons pass! Let the brood of Calvin die; Long live the mass!

A plague on the Hugenots, ah!

Let the cry of battle ring: Hugenots, Hugenots, Hugenots, ah!

Long live the King!" The singers uttered the word

'Huguenots' and the exclamation "ah" with an expression of loathing and scorn which could have been equalled only by the look of defiance and hate that suddenly alighted on the face of Blaise. He gave a deep gulp, as if forcing back, for safety, some answering cry that rose from his breast and sought exit. Then he ground his teeth, and through closed lips emitted from his throat a low growl, precisely like that of a pugnacious dog held in restraint.

The landlord closed the door, and the song of La Chatre's men sank into

"Enumerate them, monsieur," said Montignac without change of tone or indeed, the work is easy. The chosen person," he went on, as if taking pleascountenance. "First the lessor one. Why impede

ure in showing the rapidity and ingenuity of his own thoughts, "has but | the spy with the necessity of communito go to the southern border, pretendcating with more than one messening to be a Huguenot trying to escape the penalties of the new edicts. "Because the spy may succeed in

In one way or another, by moving arning the enemy's hiding place, if among the lower classes, this supposed there be one, and yet fail in the rest fugitive will find out real Huguenots, of the design. To learn his hiding of whom there are undoubtedly some place is at least something worth gainstill left at Clochonne and other towns ing, though the project accomplish near the mountains. Several circumnothing more. Moreover, the arrival stances have shown that this Tourof the first messenger will inform you noire has made himself, or his agents, that the spy is on the ground and has accessible to Huguenots, for these esvon La Tournoire's confidence, and capes of heretics across the border bethat it is time for you to go to Clogan at the same time when his rescues chonne. The appointment must not be of Huguenot prisoners began. Without made until you are near at hand, for doubt, any pretended Protestant, apgreat exactness must be observed as parently seeking guidance to Guienne would, in associating with the Huguesurely surprise him while he is away nots along the Creuse, come across one

from his men. who could direct him to this Tour-"Montignac I begin to despair of umph.

exciting her suspicions, I had to leave

my place of observation and reseat

Having placed the fowl, hot and

naid went away, again leaving the

door partly open. Blaise promptly at-

tacked the fowl, but I returned to my

"Lack of zeal?" I heard the governor

say. "Par dieu! where have I let a

known Huguenot rest in peace in my

provinces since the edicts have been

Catholics suffer for showing a disposi-

tion to shield heretics. There was that

"M de Varion," put in Montignac.

"Ay, M. de Varion-a good Catholic

his old friend, that Polignart, who had

gentleman of this very town-"

juicy, on the table between us, the

you," said the governor, with a look of "But what then?" said the governor, pretence of being wiser than his secretary. "To find him is not to make pretext could be invented for requesthim prisoner-for the Duke desires him ing such a meeting? In what busito be taken alive. He probably has a ness could he be interested that would large following of rascals as daring from his followers?"

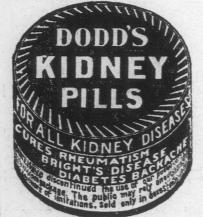
myself on the bed.

post of outlook.

and clever as himself." "Knowing his hiding place, you would I thought the governor's questions send a larger body of troops against quite natural, and was waiting in much suriosity for the answer of Montignac,

"But," interposed the governor, realof whose perspicacity I was now bely glad to have found a weak point in ginning to lose my high opinion, when the plan suggested by his secretary. the inn maid entered the kitchen, and 'in order to acquaint me with his hidthe secretary repressed the reply aling place, if he has a permanent hiding ready on his lips. She took from the lace, my spy would have to leave him. spit a fowl that had been roasting and brought it to our chamber. To avoid

This would excite his suspicions and



our attention to the dinner, Blaise fre quently casting a glance at the door. as if he would have liked to go down the pretty face of the maid.

gloomy.

depart.

Yet I caused his arrest because he hid over the handsome and once noble fea-

turned heretic. Mon dieu! what can I "I have seen that man, somewhere

tures.

said gravely.

and make a better pretence of it than you have usually made." "I pretend the master no worse than ou pretend the servant," muttered Several times we heard voices, now Blaise, while I opened the door of our that of a lady, now that of the gover-

chamber. A moment later we were nor, as if the two were conversing to gether, but the words spoken were not distinguishable. It did not please me kitchen.

to think that the lady might have An unexpected sight met our eyes. come hither to join the governor. rear door, his arms extended, as if At last the noise of La Chatre's men to prevent the departure of the lady, remounting told us that the governor who stood facing him, in the attitude had rejoined them from the inn. Looking out of the window, we saw him at wore her mask. Beside her stood her their head, a splendid, commanding figure. Montignac, studious-looking, at the smiling De Berquin. These three despite the horse beneath him, was were the only ones in the kitchen. beside the governor. I noticed that the secretary sat a horse as well as any "I do not know you, monsieur!" the of the soldiers did. I observed, too, lady was saying, in a low voice of and with pleasure, that the lady was great beauty. "Death of my life! But you shall not with them: therefore, she was still in the inn. I was glad to infer that know me, mademoiselle," replied De

her acquaintance with La Chatre was Berquin, who had not noticed the enbut casual, and that her meeting with trance of myself and Blaise; "for I him at the inn had been by chance. intend to guard you from harm on the The governor jerked his rein, and rest of your journey, whether you will the troop moved off, northward, bound or not!" to time and place, so that you can I knew not whither, the weapons and Blaise shot at me a glance of inter-

harness shining in the sunlight. I rogation. To keep up our assumed turned to Blaise with a smile of tricharacters, it was for him, not me, to interfere in behalf of this lady, yet he

"And now what of your croakings?" dared not act without secret direction commiseration. "How do you suppose I asked. "As if the safest place in all from me. But I forgot our pretence his eagerness making him forget his that La Tournoire could be induced to France for us was not within sound and hastened forward my hand on make such an appointment? What of M. de la Chatre's voice, where he my sword hilt. would never suppose us to be! It did "I fear monsieur is annoying made-

moiselle," I said gently, assuming that not even occur to him to ask what guests were in the upper chamber! De Berquin had been correct in adrequire a secret interview at a distance What would he have given to know dressing her as mademoiselle. that La Tournoire sat drinking under Startled at the voice of a newcomer,

the same roof with him? Instead of the three turned and looked at me in coming to disaster, we have heard his surprise. Blaise, at a loss as to what plans, and are thus put on our guard. he ought to do, remained in the back-

More of your evil forebodings, my ground. amiable Blaise! They mean good." "But," I added, "monsieur will not

Presently, Blaise, glancing out of

the window, exclaimed, "The devil! We

I looked out and saw two mounted

gentlemen, one of them was Montig-

nac, the governor's secretary, who had

ed the marks of dissipation and had a

cynical, dare devil look. Now and

then a sarcastic smile broke suddenly

is one of them, at least!"

But Blaise looked none the less do so again for the present.' "There is yet time for evil to De Berquin took me in at a glance, come of this journey, my captain," he and, deceived by my dress, said care-

essly, "Go to the devil!" Then turn-I now made haste to finish my meal, ing from me to Blaise, as one turns from an inferior to an equal, he rethat I might go down into the kitchen ere the lady in the brown robe should

marked: 'You have a most impudent servant, monsieur!' Blaise, embarrassed by the situation, are not yet rid of our friends! There and conscious that the curious eyes of the lady and the maid were upon him, ply. The maid, whom he had so much

ridden back. The other, with whom indifference. Seeing this, Blaise became he was talking in low tones, and with proclaimed? And I have even made an air of authority, was a man of my very red in the face. It was I who answered De Berquin, own age, dressed in the shabby remains of rich clothes. His face show- and with the words:

. "And your servant, if you have one, has a most impudent master." De Berquin turned pale with rage at the insulting allusion to his somewhat indigent appearance. "Your master shall answer for your | 149,690 tons.

vicinity of the city, made up as BRIBERY IN VANCOUVER. lows: On Great Northern extension Pathfinder mine, 500; Kettle Vailey l Alderman Relates His Experiences extension up the North Fork, With Rival Chinese Gambling

Great Northern round houses a Faction-Influence Offered. work shops, 250; C. P. R. round h and work shops, 250. Besides the

One of the aldermen of Vancouver there is a standing army of workme descending the stairs leading to the has, according to the News-Advertiser, at the Granby smelter of 300. been approached with offers of money these workmen will make good wage and influence if he wishes to run for the total monthly pay roll running in M. de Berquin stood with his back to mayor next year. "Shortly after I as- to very big figures. This big pay r sumed office this year," the alderman will likely last for about 18 month related, "I was approached by repre- during railway construction. sentatives of those who control the money will all be paid out in Gran of shrinking back from him. She still gambling houses in this city. It may Forks as the railway pay offices at not be generally known that there are there. In consequence of this gre maid, who darted looks of indignation two factions in Chinatown, and that activity and the exceedingly brig those behind the games are very prom- prospects for Grand Forks, all ki inent people in the Oriental colony, not of property has advanced and only in this city, but also in Victoria available dwelling has been taken. and New Westminster. Those who present the population of the sme have come to see me were representing city is about 2,500, and it is fully interests in all these places. The pro- pected this number will be largely i

position was bald enough. Simply, creased. that I should use my influence to have Contractors and carpenters are the police raid certain places, addresses periencing busy times. Every available of which were given me at the time. | mechanic has employment, and almo These, it was explained, were the head- any man who can drive a nail can g quarters of the other faction; and that \$3.50 a day. The Grand Forks st no mistake should be made the ad- structural works is about dresses of all the houses were given. and the machinery is expected here in These addresses were of the leading a few days. Over a dozen dwelling houses are in course of erection, and houses of both factions. "Representations have been made to fully 30 more are contemplated f me by the Christian element of the erection yet this summer.

ommunity to have all gambling shut down. This would have been accep THROUGH CHECKING table to the leading gambling factions, as sooner than see their opponents in Baggage May Be Sent. Direct Fr business; they would willingly have all Here to Liverpool Over C. P. 3. closed down. "Just what the investigation, which

s now about to be opened, will dis-Travellers from here to Liverpoo over no one can tell. If all the witthe C. P. R. service may now h nesses tell all they know, the public their baggage checked right three may be startled by the information All checked articles may be se which will be produced." through over the company's lines

Quebec, and thence by the new stea ROSSLAND CAMP ers Empress of Britain and Empress Ireland. When the baggage lea Number of Smaller Mines Will Shortly here it is marked wanted or not wa Join List of Shippers. ed, as the case may be, and in the fir instance, the passenger when arriv Rossland, B. C., June 16.-The mines on board the steamer at Quebec, ma of the camp have reached the 150,000 have the wanted pieces by handin ton mark in the first five and a half the check to the stateroom steward. months of the year, and should the The convenience of baggage checke same ratio be kept up for the balance through is at once apparent, any pe of the year, the production will be about 225,000 tons. The mines are gosonal trouble at the point where tran shipment was formerly necessary b could only shrug his shoulders in re- ing ahead steadily and producing at the ing obviated by the present arrange rate of from 6,000 to 7,000 tons a week. ment. The company expects later to each of the larger mines has good sized able to announce that baggage may reserves of ore in sight and with sevchecked direct from points in eral of the smaller mines as prospec Orient through to Liverpool. tive shippers, the outlook is, there wil

be a material increase in the weekly There is No Remedy Known to Man shipments before the end of the year. The ore shipments for the week That is Better For Sweaty Feet were: Centre Star, 2:250 tons; Le Roi 3,090 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 570 tons; Than "Foot Elm." Crown Point, 140 tons; total for the week, 6,050 tons; total for the year, It rests tired feet, cools sweaty feet and soothes inflamed feet.

St. Petersburg, June ister of the interior ha to the governors and calling attention to the Bialystok, and instruc effective steps to preve turbances, as well as Jews, and to prompt all disorders. Any ne structions, it is added punished.

St. Petersburg, June

bargo on news from Bi ed to-day and the staff correspondent time allowed to telegra the sacked city a pic of ruin and desolatio of the mob. Accordi bulletins, order was re ing and throughout th the incentive to disor which were in progra whole day; but the at ercharged and a slight fice to precipitate a fighting. The autho realize this and hope catastrophe by a sho one occasion the who called out on some streets were literal horse, foot and ar danger was passed. The story told by Press correspondent

A Dreadfu

but there are indica been prevented by th relating further detai of corpses, the utte mob and the inabilit cope with the excess days of the rioting. It is evident from the excesses assume a three cornered fi military, the mob a of the Jewish band, mitting passively to unarmed co-religio heretofore, carried enemy's camp and though without infli loss on the troops, Berious casualties h Horrible details h. by the corresponden Gazette who manage by a messenger Sund correspondent, who a pkin directly to the a corporal's guar terly unnerved by nessed there. "Merely saying tha

admired, turned to her mistress with a look of astonishment at his seeming