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assigned to their respective rooms.

New York, Aug. 8.-According to a ment for publication. Immediately after special correspondent of the Tribune at Portsmouth, the Japanese will present two sets of terms for the consideration of the Russian envoys.

According to a trustworthy source of ficult to make any terms of peace at this conference. inforantion, Baron Komura will submit conference, as the Japanese demands to M. Witte and Baron Rosen a propol are too hard for Russia to accept."

extremely moderate. In substance it will line of the Japanese demands from involve an indemnity of approximately President Roosevelt, who previously had \$750,000,000, the cession of Sakhalien, seen Baron Komura. The Russian envoy quate to the business to be done. the relinquishment by Russia of all con- was much more hopeful for peace before trol of Manchuria and Manchurian at his visit to Oyster Bay.

fairs, and the recognition of Japan's pro-tectorate over Korea. These terms will, EXPRESSES SURPRISE AT TOKIO DISPATCHES.

Accompanying this proposition will be an outline of the extremely drastic Russian peace envoy, yesterday dictated as the Iron Chancellor did at Berlin. terms which Japan will feel called on to this statement:

last night. The streets of the city are draped with flags and bunting. Twelve ANOTHER RUSSIAN hundred troops arrived between 8.50 and MINISTER ARRIVES. 10 o'clock. In the harbor the shipping

At the navy yard everything was ready for the conference. The arrangements for the conference. The arrangements are such that the members of the peace envoys, arrived here till next year. The Japanese are not uncommission while within the navy yard from Chicago at 9.30 this morning, and likely to take the view that they are will be watched closely, and perfect left for Portsmouth at 10 o'clock. secrecy is assured for the meetings.

At the hotel Wentworth M. Witte got CHINESE NOTE

ANNOYED JAPANESE.

To a representative of the Associated Press he said that he is more than ever animated by the desire of doing all in his the Associated Press is informed that the note addressed by the Chinese government to the Japanese. Russian, French to be ready to do, but in their own way. ment to the Japanese, Russian, French and American governments seeking representation in the peace conference distinct in the peace has often stated, all will depend upon what the Japanese expect to obtain, However, he will leave nothing unatin case of failure the world will judge on whom the responsibility shall rest.
At 1 o'clock Rear-Admiral Mead left the navy yard on his launch to make his feetly friendly. official calls on the envoys, after which he returned to the navy yard, where a battalion of marines, headed by a United

States naval band, was drawn to receive WHERE THE PEACE ENVOYS WILL MEET.

the American flag and Russian flag head-ed for the navy yard. The officers and men stood at attention. The launch was side and the outside of the large new made fast to the decorated flat moored naval stores building where the plen to the sea wall, and as M. Witte step-ped out he was formally greeted by the rear-admiral and his staff. A launch

then drew up and greeting was extended to him. As these envoys stepped ashore a salute of 19 guns was fired.

The bescond floor of the building is to be occupied by the peace missions. The be occupied by the peace missions. The besch dightship. Wreckers have gone to her assistance. It is said that the boat is lying in a dangerous position, and unsupposed ashore building over the main entrance.

The best account of the event that probably caused the ruin is given by the head of the crockery, glass and drug department. Which occupied the base-building over the main entrance.

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landing to the naval stores building on either side marines were lined up, and served to the respective missions, and in a crew of 56 men. the march of the envoys to the scene of the march of the envoys to the scene of their future labors was begun, the band Meade, commandant of the navy yard, playing American national airs. The will give a banquet to the envoys, their

procession was led by Admiral Mead and suite and about sixty invited guests.

M. Witte. Once inside the building the Two fire proof rooms have been fitted plenipotentiaries and their suites were up for the storage of documents. conference room is imposingly furnished.

A mammoth table in the centre is sur-

chairs make all of the rooms up in elegant dignity.
It cost the United States government \$15,000 to equip the quarters for the con-TWO SETS OF TERMS

SOME DIFFICULTIES WHICH CONFRONT ENVOYS.

New York, Aug. 9.—The Times quotes the London Times correspondent as

cabling from Portsmouth:

"The delay in assembling the peace envoys has been perhaps beneficial, for the difficulties thicken as the hour of conference approaches. To-day (Tuesday) the Japanese and Russians submitted themselves to the demands of ceremony, but even before the ceremo began the envoys began considering their position. Even physical difficulties occupy them. Portsmouth as a place of eting has both

Advantages and Disadvantages. Newcastle, where both parties live, is at least half an hour's drive away, while the Island where the conferences will be naval stores building, which the govern-ment supplies and adorns with many to M. Witte and Baron Rosen a proposition which in the estimation of Japan is sition which in the estimation of Japan is tained his knowledge of the general out-

"The difficulties of proceedure may be much more formidable. Precedents are lacking, or so far as they exist, are not win find a number of dead.

binding on the Japanese and perhaps not The catastrophe, which is the worst of

More than once I have heard the wish the primary proposition and compels Japan to continue fighting.

what the latter are cannot be definitely ascertained, but it is learned that they include the cession to Japan of Vladivostock and a considerable portion of Russia's possessions in Asia.

It is declared that the President expressed regret that Japan should converge the pressed regret that Japan should converge the primary proposition and compels Japan to continue fighting.

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the validity of the other's power. New York, Aug. 8.—M. Poketilloff, the circumstances which brought on the lussian minister to China and one of the war till they are agreed, we shall be here till now from Albany.

Object to a Debate Pekin, Aug. 8.—The correspondent of diplomat, is a tactician, and may reply: 'commercialization' of a fortifiedwill not be regarded as ending the nego-

Ward Liner Is Ashore—Little Hope of within the store.

A clock found in the debris had

steamer City of Washington is stranded crash came.
on the reefs five miles south of Fowey The best account of the event that a salute of 19 guns was fired.

The echoes of the cannon shots were still throbbing over the harbor when a steam cutter with the Japanese envoys. On the aboard hove in sight. The better again.

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Prisoners.

WILL BE DIFFICULT

TO REACH AGREEMENT.

New York, Aug. 8.—According to a Portsmouth dispatch to the Times the facts concerning M. Witte's reported pessimistic remarks regarding the outcome of the peace conference have come out. The Russian envoy is correct in denying that he gave out any such state
A mammoth table in the centre is surmorning mounted citizens, numbering morning mounted citizens.

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STORE AT ALBANY

Number of Bodies Have Been Recovered, Several Maimed Almost Beyond Recognition.

least half an hour's drive away, while the Island where the conferences will be held is 80 minutes distant and 40 by sea. Each group of envoys has its staff nicely distributed, but neither has a large room for secretarial work or discussion. The naval stores building, which the governdown in the wreck.

of killed and injured at 40.

carrying down those who happened to be working in that portion of the build-

"M. Witte, I think, has a speech ready. It will be a most interesting beneath the same iron girder that killed Northern bank was held to-day, when ready. It will be a most interesting and offered suggestions how to best liberate him. When he was finally rescued beneath the same iron girder that killed Northern bank was held to-day, when irrigation, Mr. Bawlf says, are apparent stock was allotted. Applications were berate him. When he was finally rescued beneath the same iron girder that killed Northern bank was held to-day, when irrigation, Mr. Bawlf says, are apparent stock was allotted. Applications were beneath the same iron girder that killed Northern bank was held to-day, when irrigation, Mr. Bawlf says, are apparent and offered suggestions how to best liberate him. When he was finally rescued beneath the same iron girder that killed Northern bank was held to-day, when irrigation, Mr. Bawlf says, are apparent and offered suggestions how to best liberate him. speech, if it is delivered, for he proposes berate him. When he was finally rescued to revert to the origin of the war, but if it was found his right leg was broken out of the ruins between 2 and 5 o'clock

it over one hundred persons. Caught in ported to be in a critical condition, a chaos of brick, plaster and wooden beams, between twenty and thirty men, women and children met death in a multitude of horrible forms. Twelve hours' J. pan would not misconstrue its atta-tude, which it was explained was per-for some assurance that a demand for the cession of Russian territory or the to the very bottom of the mass of wreck-

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steam cutter with the Japanese envoys aboard hove in sight. The battery again other side is a reception room dedicated to the representations and greetings were extended by the officers to Minister aboard hove in sight. The battery again other side is a reception room dedicated to the representatives of the United to the Unit were extended by the officers to Minister
Takahira and Baron Komura.

Along the walls from the navy yard divides the building are large dining

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> "I yelled to my cleras to run to the men and all but one of the words were not out of my mouth when there came a creaking, and everything around us began to fall. The wreck came slowly, cash boys out of 75 have not yet reportant to the men and all but one of the words.
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> Taken From Jail After Sheriff, Deputies a creaking, and everything around us began to fall. The wreck came slowly, cash boys out of 75 have not yet reportant to the control of the payroll makes it. "I yelled to my clerks to run to the

of employees who were working on the four floors above and lacked the warning

which enabled those in the basement to escape. Many, however, were apprised falling plaster, and saved themselves rushing to the front of the store or to the fire escape in the rear. Clouds of Royal Yacht Squadron opened to-day. dust which shot out of the front entrance | The chief event was the race for King caused those outside to believe that the store was afire, and an alarm was immediately turned in. When the fire deportment arrived they had plenty to do which resulted in a victory for the Herrescuing those who were pinned under reschoff built boat Sonya. The winner top wreckage. he top wreckage.

They were joined by scores of volun-feer rescuers, and within an hour fifteen or twenty persons were carried out, none of them fatally injured. In a short time the city's entire hospital and ambulance ferce was on the scene, aided by half a which was the scrotch boat. The yawl hundred doctors from all parts of the Satanic soon took the lead, the Meteor city. The volunteer rescuers and the following. The race was ultimately won Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Three hundred persons employed in the large department stores of the John S. Myers estate

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Three hundred persons employed in the large department stores of the John S. Myers estate

The volunteer rescuers and the following. The race was intimately won firemen kept up the work until exhausted by the Earl of Dunraven's Cariad, which had a handicap of 56 minutes, although which—was the scratch boat. The yawl Byrnkild and the schooner Centonia finished ahead in the order named.

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ruins have been alive. There is no doubt, however, that when the rescuers reach bottom of the heap of debris, they but 50 of these are away on vacations.

There is no doubt, ficult to obtain anything like a complete ing, in which much interest was also the shot. The deceased came to the shown by the French visitors.

Vice-Admiral Caillard, commander-interest was also shown by the French visitors.

Italian workmen started to remove an iron pillar that supported the main the history of old Albany. Eleven dead for. Evidently they had failed to bodies, many maimed almost beyond rei race the floor properly, for scarcely had cognition, have been taken from the they loosened the post when down came all the three upper floors within a radius of fifty feet from the workmen and being carried to the hospital.

The known death list which last night ing. The fire department was called out, and the work of rescue began at once, and the work of rescue began at once,

The injured in the hospitals are doing

well with two exceptions. Miss Ella J. Two Young Ladies Perished While Donahoe, who was one of the first sur- Bathing—Blacksmith Drowned. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8.-The middle vivors to be taken out of the wreck, has here not to pursue historical inquiries, but to see where the war can be ended.

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They may therefore early this morning, carrying down with of the few shoppers injured, is also re- lish Point, some five miles from Laval-It is thought scarcely possible that A party consisting of Mrs. Wolverton, any of those now imprisoned in the debris can be alive. Since midnight only Ruckle and Miss Ida Anderson, accom-

Now that the first shock has passed. the people of Albany have begun to ask who is responsible. The mayor, Chief the ruins are employees, and a large majority of them are girls. The catastrophe occurred shortly after the opening hour, barely a score of shoppers were when the control of the department of was caused partly by workmen excavat-Saving Vessel.

Saving Vessel.

A clock found in the debris had dermined one of the key brick piers in the centre of the building, and their bestown railway contractor.

Within the store.

A clock found in the debris had dermined one of the key brick piers in the centre of the building, and their bestown railway contractor. lief is generally shared.

Mayor Gans said this morning: "If Commissioner Cantine said: who have charge of the work will have to explain." Names of Missing Unknown.

Albany, Aug. 9 .- A thorough search however, and I think everyone in my department escaped, as well as the impossible to check up anything like a

BRILLIANT PICTURE

Decorated Warships Added to Success of the Regatta at Cowes.

Cowes, Aug. 8.-The regatta of the

Half a dozen boats started in the race men, girls and children were carried acwn in the wreck.

The first estimate placed the number of killed and injured at 40.

Thus far all those taken out of the ruins have been alive. There is no doubt, however, that when the rescuers reach.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9.—This morning French officers, were guests at luncheon office. He was about 33 years old. He

Baseball Player's Death.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—Fire at noon today did damage estimated at over one hundred thousand dollars to the warenumbered only five, has been more than house of the Lake of the Woods Milling Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—The National As-Company, St. Dennis street.

THREE LIVES LOST.

lev's pleasure resort at Christina lake Shortly after 10 o'clock the thirteenth body was found and identified as that of Miss Winnifred Kelly, by her father, apolis, Minn. Both young ladies, school teachers, were at a picnic, and were swimming in the lake when they lost

river, and drowned in three feet of wa-It is supposed that he was overcome by the extreme heat, which accounts for his drowning in such shallow water.

VILLAGERS MASSACRED.

Cologne, Aug 8.-The Cologne Gazette prints a dispatch that the Cuanah-nias recently made an attempt on several Fortuguese villages located to the northward of German Southwest Africa, on Portuguese territory. Most of the villagers, according to the report, were mi ssacred, and all their houses burned. away by the tribesmen, but succeeded in nisking their escape. The massacre occurred in the same region where a body of Portuguese troops suffered a serious defeat last year.

Injured by Explosion. The French missionaries were carried

centimetre bronze guns, with which the the gas machine was the cause of the

DEPRESSED BY HEAT CLERK ENDED LIFE

NO. 22

JOHN H. NOLAN KILLED HIMSELF AT NELSON

School Teacher Drowned While Bathing -Fire at Montreal Caused Loss Estimated at \$125,000.

Nelson, Aug. 7 .- John H. Nolan, committed suicide this morning by lacking, or so far as they exist, are not binding on the Japanese and perhaps not on the Russians. There is no Bismarck to preside, nobody who can ride the about 9 o'clock. The Myers estate have whirlwind and bout 9 o'clock. The Myers estate have building. This morning a gang of Direct the Storm

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9.—This morning found 200 men still toiling over the wreckage of the John G. Myers Company departmental store, where 24 hours pany departmental store, where 24 hours pa

Winnipeg, Aug. 7 .- This city's assessment rate was struck to-night at 19.70 mills on the dollar, compared with 20 mills last year and 22 in 1903. This in cludes a special school levy of 31/2 mills. Convention.

sociation of Master Plumbers and Steam-fitters of Canada convenes here Wed-

Russia's possessions in Asia.

It is declared that the President expressed regret that Japan should consider it necessary to present a second set of terms immediately, fearing that they would be regarded by M. Witte and his associates as a threat, but this associates as a threat, but this associates as a threat, but this associates are the cables while not improbable canout to the proposed of the standard by the Japan while not improbable canout to the proposed of the standard by the Japan and M. Witte and his the cables while not improbable canout to the proposed of the standard by the Japan and M. Witte and his the cables while not improbable canout to the proposed of the standard by the Japan and M. Willing and M. REACH PORTSMOUTH.

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Portsmouth. N. H., Aug. 8.—The fleet bearing the plenipotentiarles who will enedavor to bring peace between the recedential can be referred, and Japan, arrived here at 9.30 this morning. M. Witte arrived by train the morning means the morning means and Japanese must each decide the morning means and Japanese must each decide the wall diverged the man and Japanese must each decide the same iron girder that killed or wounded by the Japane are bringed in daths thas the seeping industry. A day's work by skilled hands has responsing in profusion not witnessed the street that time made the state and the store at that time made the state that the means foreign office has been train districts at Pincher Creek. He saw in districts at Pincher Creek. He saw a Window. A day's work by skilled hands has responsing in profusion not withnessed that the store at that time made the state ment that there were 50 more under in that there were 50 more under that the twelf the obdy. Shortly after daybreak the searchers found the twelfth body. It was that cutting will find the store at that time made the state were senously injured. The manager of the store at that time made the state ment that there were 50 more under in the triens. Shortly after daybreak the searchers found the twelfth body. It was that the the store at that time deal in districts at Pincher Creek. A day's work law that cutting will find the store at that time deal in districts at Pincher Creek. He saw and in districts at Pincher Creek. A day's work law that cutting will find the debris. S irrigated lands will be much better than on the other land.

Bathing Fatality.

Winnipeg, Ang. 7.—A school teacher named Harvey, teaching school at Ken-nel, was drowned in Qu-Appelle river Sunday. He was out bathing with two friends and is supposed to have been taken with cramps. live at Ivanhoe, Ont., have been informed of the sad event and have wired instructions to have the body brought to Regina for interment

Railway Construction. defris can be alive. Since miding only disfigured corpses have been taken out. Fifty women employees are still unaccounted for and as the firm has a complete list of these grave fears are explicitly. The bedies of the drowned girls are described by Andrew Miller, foreman of the Cascade power house, were boating awarded the contract to-day to build at English Point when the accident happened. The bedies of the drowned girls Broomhill branch, to be ready to take out this year's crops. Brave Deed

drowning to-day by jumping from his buggy clean over the railing of a high their lives.

A. W. Forney, a blacksmith who work-child had gone down for the last time. It was a sensational act of heroism. Montreal Fire.

Montreal, Aug. 7.—Fire at an early hour this morning did damage to the extent of \$125,000 to the building and conents of the Starke Hardware Company, No. 11 St. Peter street. An Eastern Tragedy. Montreal, Aug. 7.—Charles Kernick and his wife, Leocadie Kernick, of Point

Clare, are under arrest here in tion with the death of Joseph Dorion, whose body was found in Lake St. Louis on Saturday, Mrs. Girard, Montreal, sister of Mrs. Kernick, is held as a witness. During a debauch begun last Thursday on He Ronde, Kernick is sup-posed to have knocked Dorion uncon-scious and thrown him into the water. The facts as gathered by the poli-

Caledonia, Ont., Aug. 7 .- The lives of GUARD FLEET.

GUARD FLEET.

Tokio, Aug. 8.—The navy department announces that a force of Japanese landed at Port Imperator, 150 miles south of Kastri bay, Siberia, and captured the lighthouse-keeper, but released him and cllowed him to continue in his duty. The lighthouse guard fied inland without making any resistance.

When the Japanese first landed at results are anticinated in some instances. making any resistance.

When the Japanese first landed at results are anticipated in some instances.

Kastri bay they captured two eight of those injured. A leak in the pipe of

HARRY PERRY.

M. Takasugi Says Japan Will Demand Evacuation of Manchuria, Cession of Sakhalien and Indemnity.

Portsmouth, Aug. 9.—The first session the exchange of cards of the peace conference between the Rustion which followed was very conference between the Rustion which which followed was very conference between the Rustion which which were the Rustion which which which were the Rustion whic sian and Japanese plenipotentiaries has keen concluded. The meeting lasted about one hour, during which time the credentials of each mission were examized respectively by the other. The credentials were found to be entirely satis-

factory. The only other business transacted The only other business transacted and it is no longer a subject for comment was the agreement upon a programme when a Russian and a Japanese are seen for future sessions. The next meeting talking together. will be held to-morrow at 9.30 a. m.

After the conference the envoys spent some time in their respective offices, leaving the general stores building shortly after noon. They returned to New-Mr. Takahira were the first to leave the navy yard landing. The Russians followed shortly afterward, the trip to the

The envoys have agreed that the English and French languages shall be used jointly, and that the official minutes of the meetings shall be recorded in both

languages.

The official details of the daily pro gramme have not yet been made public.
A correspondent of the Associated Press was received by one of the pleni-potentiaries after the mission returned to Newcastle. The latter said: "You can say that this morning's meeting was entirely satisfactory so far as it went. Our Providing all goes well, we will get down to business then. Terms were not dis-

cussed at to-day's meeting."

THE FIRST MEETING

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 9.-The day

The members of both Russian and pay.

The members of both Russian and apanese parties were at their hotel, ex
Upon the question of the payment of mander-in-chief in Manchuria, Baron Japanese parties were at their hotel, except M. Wifte and Baron Rosen, and breakfasted in the main dining room. It Russian plenipotentiaries are believed to their diplomatic campaign here. M. was expected at that time that the start would be made for the navy yard where, by agreement reached yesterday, the first sitting of the commission was to be

Should Make the Trip

in two large automobiles which had been sent for their use instead of the launch which is expected to be the usual ting indicates the plenipotentiaries on nethod. They will be accompanied by soveral secret service men. On their arrival at the yard a marine guard will need to be the usual ting indicates the plenipotentiaries on both sides are sincerely desirous of confuse them as a basis, and that the issue serve is scarcely less complete. The cuding a treaty of peace.

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With the approach of the hour of meeting the feeling became more promeeting the feeling became more prospective. The feeling became more proposed than before that An Armistice

would not be agreed upon until the success of the negotiations was assured.

It is known that the credentials differ sightly, but in exactly what respect has formality and the hearty support which London is understood to have given Tekio, it is believed, has operated to coinfinize the wish of the Russians for a signed truce. Another cause for their willingness not to press an armistice at the present meeting is believed to be the Russian opposition, said to have manifested itself among the Russian forces at the front against peace negotiations. It is felt that to ask them to upon their spirits and serve to increase ti eir opposition to the ending of the war. Baron Komura and M. Takahira and Secretary Adatoi left the Hotel Wentworth by automobile

For the Navy Yard at 9.55 o'clock. They were greeted on the verandah by Acting Secretary of State Pierce and Gov. McLane. M. Vitte and Baron Rosen departed shortly after in another automobile, leaving by a secondary entrance, which leads to their apartments.

After the plenipotentiaries left the Lotel for the navy yard this morning Mr. Komura, went to the apartments of the in the reception room by Mr. Shipoff, Mr.

Sold only in sealed bot-ties under buff wrapper. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

Portsmouth, Aug. 9.—The first session of the exchange of cards by the members of and it was decided that the cards should either be left at the office or that a secre tary from each side should convey them

> rect to the respective apartments and there be formally received. It is noticeable that with each day the members of the two missions are Fraternizing More Easily,

Whether the meeting this morning wil b, more than one of organization for the purpose of exchanging credentials prob-

potentiaries return to their hotel. Baron Komura and M. Witte reiter castle by launch. Baron Komura and ated to Third Assistant Secretary Peirce shortly before leaving for the navy yard to-day a request that every one be excluded from the yard throughout the time the envoys are meeting. Even the hotel landing being made by the Rusmembers of each mission to gain ensians and the Japanese in separate trance will be required to show passes by countersigned by the commander of the yard.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 9.-With the probability that Baron Komura will tomorrow reveal to the Russian plenipotertiaries the terms upon which Japan is willing to conclude peace, opinion as to the outcome among those who are for the navy yard to hold their second congregated here to watch the proceedr.gs, has become decidedly pessimistic. This is due to the growing conviction that Japan's conditions will not prove as moderate as was at one time anticipacted, and especially as the matter of incemnity may preclude the possibility ever, doubt existed whether the Japanese

voys as a basis of negotiations. The firm attitude of M. Witte in private conversation against the payment vaguely intimated that while some minor which was to bring the initial meeting of an indemnit and the insistent reports of the Russian and Japanese peace | emanating from Japanese quarters that ntiaries at the navy yard here a stiff war contribution approximating began delightfully as far as weather con- the cost of the war, variously stated at distinct were concerned. The sun rose in a cloudless sky, and although there was a prospect of the usual heat of August cates a wide if not irreconsilable differthere also was promise of relief in the conce between Japan's irreducible mini-cool ocean breeze incoming. With All the Secrecy mum and what Russia is prepared to observed by Oyama in planning forward

of their acceptance by the Russian en-

meet them at the gate and escort them | tiaries to-day was of an entirely informal mura was embarrassed, and offered to give and take. that the credentials were full and ample. Later in the afternoon copies of the credentials were informally exchanged.

not been ascertained to-night, but the Associated Press correspondent is astain that the Japanese will ask the Russured both by the Japanese and Russian emissaries that the difference is not essential and constitutes no obstacle to the official opening of negotiations. In- the basis of negotiations as a whole. To deed the President was officially in-formed to-night that the credentials were elimination would give the Russians the

The official version of to-day's meeting given out by each side described it as "satisfactory" and other accounts that while everything passed off amicably, with the Japanese conditions he considerable reserve was displayed upon will doubtless ask time for their consid-both sides. Baron Komura, whom M. cration to ascertain what points come Witte had met in St. Petersburg during within his instructions. While no time the former's service as Japanese minister there, was pleasantly greeted by the clief Russian envoy in French, but the ably within a few hours. beron was obliged to shake his head and turn to his secretary, Mr. Honda, who explained that Baron Komura had for-

While the Russian plenipotentiaries the conditions as a whole may be reexpect the Japanese to present the Jap-arese terms immediately upon the official his reply he is expected to point out the air." exchange of credentials to morrow, they clearly what points he can and what points they are in the dark. Baron points he cannot accept. It will be the reception room by Mr. Shipoff, Mr. con. Mr. Batchoff and Mr. Berg. They are carefully guarding all their procedure.

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Determine the Rate.

Deplancen, Mr. Batchoff and Mr. Berg.
Mr. Honda said the object of his visit
was to discuss the best programme for
There was some disposition to-day to
triplute Baron Komura's forgetfulness
it not bringing his credentials to the
secting to a desire to spar for time, and
first that reason some doubt was expressed whether the Japanese would
show their hand to-morrow, but the Rusdien, envoys do not question Baron Ko-

show their hand to-morrow, but the Russian nerveys do not question Baron Kotara's good faith, and say it was due to be misunderstanding.

The Japanese and the Russian newspaper correspondents have broken the rea and have begun to fraternize. It is it that the correspondents on both sides are sending to their tespective home dispatches of anything the Japanese plenipodetties. M. Witte has said he expected the issue to be decided in a week. With a basis agred to, the chance for sparring over that will increase. Every far that been placed at the disposal of minister for private consideration of any point.

It was a few minutes past nine when the Japanese plenipodetermination of the Japanese plenipodeterminat spective home dispatches of anything the Japanese plenipotentiaries, the first Is sure to follow if you use a razor or

Portsmouth, Aug. 10.—Eijiro Takastgi, professor of English at the Imstructure of English at the derial University of Tokio, in an inter-minutes start of the Russians when they iew following a lengthy conference with

The indemnity M. Takasugi said

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10 .- The fol

wing official statement was made by

"In the meeting of August 10th the

"After this the Japanese plenipotenti-

aries handed the Russian plenipotentiar-ies the conditions of peace in writing.

"It has been decided that the Russian

enipotentiaries will study the question,

and will, as soon as possible, give their

answer in writing.
"In the meantime the meeting of the

onference has been adjourned."

The presentation of the Japanese

erms came at the very end of the morn-

ing session. Baron Komura himself

duplicate in French and Russian to M.

Witte, who thrust the papers in his in-

side pocket, and the session was declared

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10.-In glori-

ous sunshine, shortly after 9 o'clock to-

day, the peace plenipotentiaries started

session at which, according to general belief, Japan might be expected to show

her hand to her adversary. Upon the moderation or stiffness of the terms,

everyone here realizes will depend the continuation of the war in the Far East.

would to-day disclose their terms. For some reason the impression existed that

the Baron Komura was sparring for a

little more time. Indeed, it had been

preliminaries are going on, procedure

remained to be settled, and that the

whole day possibly might be consumed

The Japanese envoys gave not the

slightest hint of what was to be expect

With All the Secrecy

in deciding upon these details.

strongest reason to believe that

sians to

No Such Summary Tactics

Accept or Decline

PEACE CONFERENCE.

SECOND DAY OF

M. Korostovetz on behalf of the Russian

TERMS TO RUSSIANS.

end in a treaty of peace."

JAPS HAVE HANDED

denipotentiaries:

the subject.

view following a lengthy conference with M. Sato, who has been the spokesman Takahira and M. Sato sat three in a so far for the Japanese peace mission, said that Japan's terms would include feur. The secretaries went ahead, one of them carrying a suit case which is by immediate evacuation of Manchuria supposed to have contained the cre-dentials of his chief. He refused to let with the cession of the Island of Saktalien and an indemnity of one billion the bag leave his hands, and twice de lollars. Vladivostock also will be declined the offer of the porter to put

in the automobile.

The Japanese envoys drove into the night be reduced if peace can be brought about in no other way. M. Takasugi navy yard at 9.40 o'clock, and the Russian party arrived a few minutes later, said: "The Portsmouth conference will and both parties went immediately into the conference room in the general stores

The Precious Luggage

THE FAILURE OF JAPS

TO PRESENT LETTERS. Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10,-Imme ately after the plenipotentiaries and their secretaries gathered in the conference room and exchanged complimentary words, partly in French and partly in question of full powers has been regulat-Japanese, M. Witte produced a diploso that there will be no difficulty on matic note addressed to the Japanese ipotentiaries in connection with their failure to present their credentials at yesterday's meeting. What the contents of this note are cannot yet be learned, but there is a basis for the belief that M. Witte in his note took occa-sion to give expression to the surprise which he undoubtedly felt that the Japanese plenipotentiaries, after having from the outset of the preliminary nego-tiations laid so much stress on the necessity of examining credentials before the step was taken, should at the first meeting have failed to bring with them full official letters. It was the understanding of the Russian envoys that Baron Komura would decline to even open negotiations of the most informal character unless he had satisfied himself of the validity of the full powers of M. Witte. Historical precedents are quoted n their note to show the irregularities of yesterday's proceedings. The purpose of the Russian note was to make the per-

manent record complete and make it show clearly the attitude of the plenipotentiaries from the beginning of the The morning conference of the neace envoys ended at 12.45 o'clock, when the envoys adjourned and immediately re-paired to the luncheon rooms in the navy buildings. These rooms are directly across the corridor from the conference

The next meeting, according to the chedule of business arranged yesterday, is to begin at 3 o'clock.

IS THE CONFERENCE FOREDOOMED TO FAILURE?

some observations appearing in the Times from the London Times correspendent's latest dispatches from Ports-

"The Japanese have, with their usual passion for organization, assigned to one their number since reaching America the duty of talking for all, but that arrangement hardly applies to the con-ference, since the Japanese chiefs of this extraordinary mission take the most serious view of the obligations of silence. Before he left Tokio Baron Komura sent held at 10 o'clock, would be made at about 9.30. It was arranged that the ju Japan's hands, the possession of which clined to the belief that for some reason must not be disappointed, but you must

by Japan would give her command of the whole Siberian literal, Russia could with propriety pay a large sum.

Gloomy forebodings, however, may be premature at this juncture, as every—that when the time arrived they would lay down their terms and practically announced that when the time arrived they would lay down their terms and practically announced that when the time arrived they would lay down their terms and practically announced that when the time arrived they would lay down their terms and practically announced that when the time arrived they would lay down their terms and practically announced the work of the property and the proper this conference of peace is foredoomed to failure. I meet nobody who is very confident that a treaty will be made. If the Japanese do not talk, their friends do, and they say the war ought to go on unless it is ended by the complete con-cession of all the Japanese demands.

"When I left England a forthight ago, limits, there will still be some room for the idea prevailed that English give and take.

Japan will present her maximum, but she also has her irreducible minimum,

England and Japan to make a premature and after the first real passage at arms peace without guarantees for the future. it will be the aim of the Russian negotictors to force the adversary back to suffering, has never been so good as dur-ber last line of defence.

Just how this is to be accomplished there made so much money.

"As for Japan," continues the same tair that the Japanese will select the authority, she has lost men but make authority, she has lost men but make authority. in everything else, and especially in fin-arcial credit, and she would be foolish indeed to yield any single essential point to Russia. Peace can only be profitable to her if peace crowns the efforts of war.
That she can afford to be moderate is full, ample and satisfactory to both sides.

It is advantage and invariably prolong the certain. There is, however, in Japan a great party which clings to the traditions of chivalry, which considers that Japan ought to lift up her fallen foe, restere her self-esteem and make sur-render easy for her. In very high quart-

"It is clear on the other hand that the Russians here in Portsmouth, are in no rucod for surrender. Daily their opposisions, comes out stronger. So does their belief that they have embarked upon useless negotiations. What happened explained that Baron Komura had forgotten the little French he knew while in St. Petersburg.

tions, little fencing will be possible. this morning, unimportant as it may be seem, confirms them in this view.

That M. Witte will decline to accept to me. seem, confirms them in this view.
"I give both views as expressed to me here to-day, one Russian, one Japanese. I add that this distrust of peace is in

> ANXIOUS TO RETAIN ISLAND OF SAKHALIEN.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10 .- Dispatches received from Portsmouth, N. H., indi-cate that Minister Vokotiloff's arrival es resulted in an important modification M. Witte's views, M. Wifte is now willing to make terms with Japan con- Hal McGiverin is captain of the Canditioned upon the surrender of the adians, and feels his Chinese Eastern railway between Har-fair show of success. bin and Port Arthur and to satisfy the financial demands of Japan if reason able, provided Russia is permitted to retum Sakhalien. These terms have been communicated to Peterhof, and are satisfactory to the Emperor.

BLOOD POISON FROM CORNS

HANDS OF JAPANESE

NUMBER OF PRISONERS INCREASING ON SAKHALIEN

It is Feared Convicts, Who Were Released Before Jap Occupation, Will Cause Trouble.

Tokio, Aug. 9 .- An official report from

the Sakhalien army says: "General Liapinov and five staff offiers who surrendered at Hamdsaiu on July 31st was escorted to Rykoff, where they were met by our commander-in-

chief in a church building. "Gen. Liapinov states that a detachment consisting of two officers and 100 men who had been sent toward Nioro had been ordered by telegraph to come

at once and surrender. "The number of prisoners is increase

"The convicts seem to have been r eased before our occupation, and it is apprehended that they will disturb the

RESCUE WORK SUSPENDED. Believed Thirteen Will Complete Death Roll Resulting From

Collapse of Store. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Twenty-four hours have now elapsed since the last body was taken out of the ruins of the Myers building, which collapsed Tuesday merning. The work of rescue has been had lead to the form sortion buildings. suspended, and it is thought probable that thirteen will complete the death roll. Of those in the hospital all are expected to recover but Miss Helen Dona-

hue, whose back is broken. The remainder of the week will be a period of mourning for Albany. Four victims of the collapsed building were uried to-day, and great crowds attended

THE VICEROY OF INDIA.

ondon Paper Says Lord Curzon's Resignation is Not Improbable.

London, Aug. 10.-The Daily Telegraph, which in this matter may be regarded as semi-official, says that the reports of the forthcoming resignation of Lord Curzon are at least premature, but it says it has "reason to believe that the contingency is not improbable."

The afternoon papers have revived a report of strained relations between Lord Curzon and Lord Kitchener, which they say, coupled with Lord Curzon's indissition and his worry over Indian affairs, are likely to result in the viceroy's

CENTENARIAN DEAD Capt. J. B. Osier Passed Away at the Age of 105 Years.

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 10.-Capt. Jerome B. Osier, believed to be the oldest resident of Illinois, died yesterday aged 105. He was born in Erie, Pa. Follo ensign, he took part in the river battles between New Orleans and Vicksburg. After the war he became a life insurance

BRITISH PARLIAMENT. Morning.

London, Aug. 10.-The British par liament will wind up its business this afternoon and will be prorogued at 10 a.m. to-morrow, after a session chiefly marked by the uncertainty of the government's position. The closing days of parliament were especially interesting because it was known that the opposition urged on by John Redmond, the cablegram from Dr. Oliver J. Fassig, bring off another defeat at the psychological moment in order to secure Pre-mier Balfour's resignation. This organized effort, however, has been defeated by the activity of the government whips, York 20th. (Signed) Fassig.' and now it is conceded that Mr. Balfour is not likely to go before the country in

JAP NAVAL MOVEMENTS. One Squadron Sent to Kamtchatka and

Tokio, Aug. 10.-Rear-Admiral Katoks reports that he has dispatched one naval might be found there. It is understood here that the Magdalena having failed in squadron to Kamtchatka and another to Okhotsk, and that they are engaged car- its purpose, will now return to Norway. rying out their instructions in regard to the work to be performed at their respec-

Another to Okhotsk.

M. C. C. VS. CANADIANS. Home Cricketers Scored 56 Runs With

the Loss of Four Wickets. Ottawa, Aug. 10.-The Marylebo cricketers of London met a select team of Ontario and Quebec players to-day. In the first two and half hours' play the home team put up 56 runs with four out.

adians, and feels his combination has a

Foot Elm For Farmers. Farmers who are on their feet all day should use Foot Elm. The soldiers i South African war used it extensively and Col. Otter wrote Stott & Jury tell ing them it gave great comfort and satis-

CONFLAGRATION AT HOBOKEN. Railroad Terminal Swept Away-On Ferry Boat Destroyed-An

Exciting Time.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Inside of threequarters of an hour late to-night fire swept away the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company's terminal in Hoboken, seized two ferry boats and practically ruined them, and for half an hour threatened a conflagration of the ertire waterfront in the vicinity, including the big Hamburg-American and to the relief of the Fiala-Ziegler Polar North German Lloyd steamship docks, at which several big ships were lying. It is irrpossible to estimate the proper damage at this hour, but it will be heavy.

docks, floated in the river, wandering fire ships which for a time endangered ipping in the river. The fire started in an old wooden ferry boat, the Hopatcong, and, swept by a ortherly breeze, communicated with the ferry house, spread to the main building of the Lackawanna and then to the

As far as known, no lives were lost. Blazing ferry boats, cut from their

By this time the flames were spreading in all directions, utterly beyond the control of the first few fire-fighters who

repeared. Following the hotel, the structure of the Public Service Corporation, the street car operating company of Hoboken and statement says: "The rescue was most Jersey City, and nearby buildings went down before the flames. At 1 a. m. the fire was under control, the big steamship piers had been saved, and a rough esti-

mate placed the damage at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. The fire was discovered about 11 'clock. It was then leaping from the poiler room below the main deck through

the engine room and attacking the vooden superstructure. A watchman on the ferry dock turned had leaped to the ferry service buildings between the piers, and then to the brand new ferry boat Binghampton, which was n the slip of the Barclay steamship line. From these it leaped in a few seconds the high frame structure above the the fire was first seen the entire building,

covering many acres, was burning. Twenty minutes after the blaze was first seen, the high tower which surmounts the building crashed down, all ablaze. There were four slips with high illings, and these burned fiercely, which sent the fire southward into the freight piers. These had been destroyed for the

est part by the great fire on May 29th, 1904, and had just been rebuilt, From the waiting room the flames caped into the train shed, and rapid was he spread of the flames. Seven coache were left behind, but there had been ime enough to save about thirty others Two burning ferry boats were towed out nto the stream by tugs. The Hopat

cong sunk later. The Hopatcong, when she took fire vss tied against the Hamburg-American lcck. The flames licked the side of the pier, but did not set it on fire. The wind was blowing somewhat out of the orth, and that carried the flames or the Hopatcong away from the pier and into the superstructure of the ferry ter-

Aid was quickly summoned from Jer-sey City and New York, the former sending all available engines and the lat-ter dispatching two fire boats. With his extra force the Hoboken firemen were able to prevent the fire from spreading through lower Hoboken, while the fire boats held the flames in check

While the fire was held by the fire this afternoon at the auto men to the north and west, it was Grosse Point track, when Dan Wurgis, spreading along the freight piers to the of Lansing, Mich., collided with his care southward, where only tugs and ferry on the three-quarter stretch during the boats from Manhattan could attack it. agent, and was engaged in active service Here it caught the immigrant station. Oddfield and his car went through the until one year ago.

This building was of brick and stone and ferce, and into the infield, and Oldfield. has been occupied only two weeks. It received a badly lacerated scalp and a was soon a mass of fire, the interior severely bruised right arm. Wurgis' car Prorogation Will Take Place on Friday the time of the outbreak and they were but did not capsize, and neither car nor

The fire was a most spectacular one.

UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH. Relief Expedition Did Not Find Any Members of Zeigler Party.

Baltimore, Aug. 7.-The Baltimo

Aug. 7, 1905.—No members of Zeigler expedition Shannon Island, July 21st. Much ice North Atlantic. rassig, who is an official of the government weather bureau, is the scientist of the relief expedition which sailed from Sanderf Jord, Norway, on May 17th on the Magdalena for Shannon Island, on the east coast of Greenland, with the hope that some members of the Zeigler expedition, which sailed for the Arctic regions from Norway in July, 1903, under command of Anthony Field, of Brooklyn,

AN INVESTIGATION.

Government Official Inquiry Into Tele graphers' Strike as It Affects Inter-State Commerc

ed States Marshal Gritman, under structions of United States District Attorney Frye, of Seattle, is here investigating the telegraphers' strike, as it affects inter-state commerce and particularly government business. Mr. Frye is acting under instructions from Attor ney-General Moody. Two important government messages have been delayed. The operators here disavow responsibil ity for the delay.

ROOSEVELT'S TOUR.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 10.—President coosevelt started at 8 o'clock this mornbut an optimistic character.

In the opinion of the Russians the Freperor's manifesto promulgating the hotel, and at 9,10 in automobiles took their departure for the navy yard. The Russian plenipotentiaries, M. Witter the hotel, and at 9,10 in automobiles took their departure for the navy yard. The Russian plenipotentiaries, M. Witter the hotel, and at 9,10 in automobiles took their departure for the navy yard. The Russian plenipotentiaries, M. Witter the hotel, and at 9,10 in automobiles took their departure for the navy yard. The Russian plenipotentiaries, M. Witter the hotel, and at 9,10 in automobiles took their departure for the navy yard. The Russian plenipotentiaries, M. Witter the hotel, and at 9,10 in automobiles took their departure for the navy yard. The Russian plenipotentiaries, M. Witter the hotel, and at 9,10 in automobiles took their departure for the navy yard. The Russian plenipotentiaries, the hotel and the name of the faction to the troops. 18 powders and particulars of our \$100,00 in prizes by mail for 25 cents.

V. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Out.

RELIEF EXPEDITION RESCUED EXPLORERS

The Steamer Terra Nova Returns With Members of the Fiala-Ziegler

Honningsviag, Norway, Aug. 10.-The Arctic steamer Terra Nova, which went expedition, has rescued Anthony Fiala. and all the others connected with the expedition with the exception of one Norwegian seaman, who died from natural

The ship America, which took out the expedition, was crushed in the ice early in the winter of 1903-4, and lost with a

large part of her coal and provisions. The thirty-seven members of the exredition who returned to safety are all in good health, despite their privations Duke's House, a famous frame Hoboken and trying experiences, and their prolonged imprisonment in the Arctic, the expedition having been severed from all communication with the outside world

since July, 1903.

Anthony Fiala, of Brooklyn, N. Y. timely. By my order, the America wintered in Neplitz Bay, where early in the winter of 1903-4 the ship was crush ed in the ice and became a total loss, to-gether with big quantities of coal and provisions. Three attempts to reach a high latitude failed. The scientific work, however, was successfully carried out by Wm J. Peters, of the United States

geological survey.
"Our rescue was due to the splendid
work of Wm. Schamp, secretary of the
late Wm. Ziegler, commanding the relief expedition, who owing to the terrible weather failed to reach us last year, and to the untiring zeal of Capt. K. Jeldsen and the Norwegian officers and crew who for six weeks persistently forced their way through solid floes of ice and finally

"An abundance of stores had been left: in the Franz Josef archipelago by the expedition commanded by the Duke of waiting rooms, and in five minutes after Abruzzi and the Andre relief expedition so that we did not suffer seriously on that score.

Scientific Work Successful.

New York, Aug. 10.-A cablegram was received at the office of the Ziegler estate confirming the Associated Press dispatch from Honningsvaag and stating that three attempts northward on the part of the expedition were made with-cut success. The scientific work, however, was successfully carried out.

The Trip North. Christiania, Aug. 10.—The Fiala-Ziegler polar expedition reached 82 degrees and 13 minutes.

Anthony Fiala left on his ventureome voyage from Trondjem, Norway. ou June 23rd, 1903. The crew under Captain Edwin Coffin, of Marthas Vineyard, consisted of 14 officers and mer, but in the expedition altogether were 38 en. The America of 402 tons was the slip that conveyed the Ziegler expedition under Eyelin B. Baldwin to Franz Josef Isand in 1901.

BARNEY OLDFIELD INJURED.

Had Miraculous Escape From Death

While Driving Racing Automobile. Detroit, Aug. 8.-Barney Oldfield had

driver was injured.
Oldfield lay unconscious in the infield when a dozen horrified spectators reach-et his side. He was carried to an amonlance, which had been provided in fear of accidents, and taken to Harper hospital, where it was said to-night that, barring entirely unforeseen developments, would be out in a few days.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Central Militia Camp Will Probably Be at Peteway-An Explanation.

Ottawa, Aug. 10 .- The central militia camp for the Canadian militia will probably be at Peteway, on the C. P. R., near Pembroke. Its suitability is to be tested by training artillery of Ontoria. and Quebec there this fall.

Cannot Act as Agents. Surprise is expressed over the complaint by the Australian minister of commerce because the Dominion customs department declined to allow its officers to investigate, on behalf of the Commonwealth, the home prices in Canada of manufactures that find their way to Australian markets. Canada's reason for the refusal was her officers have no right to go to business firms and inquire into transactions for other than its own purposes, and that our customs department has no authority from parliament to act as agents for Australia in the way the latter desired.

THE ALBANY ACCIDENT.

Rescuers Think All the Bodies Have Been Removed From Ruins.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9.-The removal of the tangled mass of beams, wire and plaster once forming four floors of the central portion of the John Myers, department store, which collapsed vesterday morning, has progressed to such an extent that at 1 o'clock the rescuers announced their belief that no more bodies were in the wreck. At that time 12 Roosevelt started at 8 o'clock this morning for Wilkesbarre, Pa., where late this ruins and one woman had died after afternoon he will deliver an address to reaching the hospital. The firm anthe anthracite coal miners and the mem-bers of the Catholic Total Abstinence were accounted for. Of the 75 cash

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LOUIS W. HILL IS VISITING HERE

WITH SOME OTHER RAILWAY OFFICIALS

He Says They Are Merely Out for Good Oarsmen Established at Scene of Races, Time - Going Ahead With V., V. & E

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Louis W. Hill, son of the great James J. Hill, and first vice-president and gen-eral manager of the Great Northern railway system, is in the city. He is accompanied by a party of prominent railway men and capitalists, among whom are D. Miller, vice-president of Broughton, traffic manager of the road, accompanied by Mrs. Miller.

The party arrived this morning and ed at the Oak Bay hotel. They plish their object. brought their touring car with thema splendid machine, by the way-and in preparing for this, the most important in the beauties of Victoria. A Times man dropped in upon them at the hotel this afternoon and was courteously received by Mr. Hill. He said there was no particular significance in their visit. here for a good time, and unfortunately attended to, and nothing now remains must cut our stay short, leaving tonight. None of us want to go, espe myself, but I'm afraid we can't avoid

"The V., V. & E.?" he remarked in "Oh, yes, we're reply to a question. "Oh, yes, we're going right ahead with it as quickly as possible. As you are probably aware, we have two sections under contract, one on the Canadian and the other on the American side. We are working westward from Midway to Orville, and plished by means of a scow, as mentioned from Orville to the boundary. Then we have a survey party in the Hope mountains, while another party are working

from Vancouver easterly. "How about the dread of charge that the Great Northern designs to bleed this their spare time familiarizing themselves with the stretch of water over which the province through its railway manoe-

uvres?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Hill laughed heartily. "What proposition and the Great Northern is a business corporation. We will come to your coast cities because we want the Canadian trade. We couldn't do business in Eastern Canada by diverting that trade to Seattle or any American port." Mr. Hill thinks Victoria has a splendid future as a tourist resort, but does not regard it as the prospective terminus of a transcontinental line. But he does pelieve that it can attain to equal prom inence along the lines for which its advantages have eminently adapted it.

SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS.

Some Hints Given by F. M. Rattenbury to

more impressed with the possibilities before Victoria as a tourist centre. The only
limit to its development in that line will
be the extent to which it is advertised. The
C. P. R. is apparently going to do a great
deal in that line, and Mr. Rattenbury would
not be surprised to find that there was
supported by the property of the surprised to find that there was
supported by the landing of a
scow was towed alongside and the Terminal City shells transfered, after which
the launch Dominion commenced the task
of towing the barge to the club's temporary quarters.

One rather interesting incident occurred on the trip, namely, the landing of a not be surprised to find that there was reporter, such a contingency is very im-necessity created for other big hotels in probable. When this point is remember-addition to that being erected by the rail-ed it will be seen that the present en-

ay company.

Vancouver Island may easily become one and singles, will be augmented by one of the best known fishing and hunting cen-tres on the continent. The United States is interesting than many antcipate. becoming deficient in territory for lovers of scenery which is to be found here. One

bit of sandy beach possessed. Another thing which Mr. Rattenbury as possible. They, therefore, paddled away from the club house at a moderate civic and provincial authorities is the question of maintaining the roads in proper con- away with natural disgust. dition without the dust nuisance. land experiments are being tried with a mixture of macadam, gravel and asphalt, which it is hoped will solve the difficulty. ething in a small way might with ad-

vantage be tried here.
At the present time the clouds of dust seriously detract from the pleasure of travel. It takes away much from the charms of touring by automobile, and, if possible, Mr. Rattenbury thinks something should be done to improve the

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS.

Commissioner McDougald and Inspecto McMichael Are in the City.

John McDougald, commissioner of cus The trip, Mr. McDougald said, was one time is promised those attending. never having visited the Coast before.

mission, which will visit here later. inspect offices on the way eastward.

QUARTERS NOW AT **ESQUIMALT HARBOR**

FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR ROWING EVENTS

Ready for Regatta on Friday and Saturday.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Friday, the opening day of the meernational regatta, should be marked by some of the fastest junior championship races ever held in the Northwest. And there is no doubt that the senior events, scheduled to take place on Saturday the Burlington and formerly of the Great afternoon, will be as keenly contested as Pacific Amateur Association of Oars-Broughton, traine manager of the road, and Geo. F. Baker, vice-president of the First National Bank of New York, one kind on the continent. Mr. Miller is in sport know that the James Bays are always in to win, and generally accom- | chell cup, 11/2 miles straightaway.

Members of the J. B. A. A. have been the railway people have been taking aquatic event of the year, for the past two months. A general committee meeting was held last evening, when the final details were dealt with. The programme, the method to be adopted in carrying it "To tell you the truth," he said, "we're through, and in fact everything has been cially | practicing over the Esquimalt course preparatory to the contests. The James Bays have selected headquarters in the vicinity of the starting line, and the visiting oarsmen will be given the use of and other equipment from the present club house to the scene of action will racing machines. Once established at om Vancouver easterly."

Esquimalt, the Vancouver, Nelson, Port"How about the dreadful charge that land and Victoria crews will spend all Pacific Amateur Association of Oarsmen higgins said that he had been informed championships for 1905-6 will be decided. Respecting the programme, it might be rot," he exclaimed. "We don't do business that way. The construction of the its arrangement, that on the first day only the N. P. A. A. O. junior events will take place. This is done in order to allow the winners in these events to enter for senior honors on Saturday if they feel so inclined. Such a thing is made possible by the wording of the constitution of the association. Thus the participate and possibly capture the senior four-oared race on Saturday for

Nelson four have entered for the junior ontest alone, hoping to win it and then senior rour-cared race on saturday to the Pacific Coast championship and the Buchanan cup. The privilege of doing this is not confined to the club, which may be represented only by a junior four. Any crew, no matter whether there is one from the same association already enter-Some Hints Given by F. M. Rattenbury to
Make Victoria Attractive.

F. M. Rattenbury, who has recently rethe circumstances, therefore, it is practically certain that if the J. B. A. A.

Thread from the Old Country, is more and

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The Country is more and in the country is more and ed for the seniors, may take part in the

Since their arrival both the Portland sport. Vancouver Island has facilities for and Nelson crews have had a number of filling the need, and with the advertising trial spins, and their work has been and a contingent of ambitious carsmen which will be given to the Island now sized up by members of the James Bay those seeking sport will be attracted here. Athletic Association and criticised During his stay in the Old Country Mr. rither freely. So far the visitors have Rattenbury visited Scarborough. It is true, rot seen the James Bay "Big Four" ception of the competitors. This done he says, that that town has its own pecu-working in earnest. Last evening all the both the visiting and local stalwarts. liar attractions. These, however, are soon Pertland stalwarts lined up facing the covered, and there is not the diversity of citb house on the causeway expecting to see the locals leaving the club house thing which Scarborough does possess, how- at a fast clip. But they were doomed ever, is a beautiful sand beach. Victoria, to disappointment. Noticing the interest of the course perhaps was a little beach attractive, it being about the only caded not to give them a sample of their for most of the distance. The Port speed, but to remain dark horses as long

> Not a member of the association who trkes an active interest in the forthcom ing regatta looks forward to an easy victory for the James Bays in any of the events in which they are scheduled to compete. It is generally acknowledged that the Nelson, Portland and Vancouver clubs have strong representatives, and that any races in which they are entered will have to be fought for from the first

to the last crack of the pistol, Of course it will be the endeavor of officials of the James Bay Athletic Asseciation to give the visitors a good time during their stay here. Already they have given expression to a deep appreciation of the services tendered them by coach Dan O'Sullivan in accommodating and rigging their shell in order to suit toms, and S. W. McMichael, inspector of the comparatively open water of Esquicustoms, are at the Driard. They are here malt harbor. In addition to rendering on a tour of inspection. Mr. McMichael them every possible courtesy arrange-visits Victoria almost every year in the ments have been made for a smoking course of his inspection duties. This year concert on the evening of Saturday, at Mr. McDougald, the commissioner, decided which the visitors will be the guests of to come West to look into the conditions, honor. A splendid musical programm

semi-official in character and partially in-tended as a means of becoming letter acuainted with the working of the offices in raimo has been engaged to sail from the the West. The business which the two offi- C P. R. dock at 1.30 p. m. on Saturday, clais have in hand here is largely confined to departmental affairs, and has little or nothing to do with the public. Anything relating to the latter will be dealt with, from start to finish, while the Fifth Inspector McMichael says, by the tariff com- Regiment band will be on board to enliven the afternoon's outing. The fare The officials will finish their work here to- for the round trip has been placed at day, and will then cross to Seattle, where an officer is stationed. They will return to fortably accommodate five hundred pasticulars. Victoria on Friday, and, leaving here, will sengers there will be ample room for all.

On the ways externel place, and next throughout the place throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout the place throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout Ou the return trip the steamer will leave son; ensign, S. Phillips.

Fequimalt after the conclusion of the regatta. In connection with the list of events it might be explained that those of Friends FROM OVER WORK ay are all junior N. P. A. A. O. races hile Saturday's programme includes ooth the N. P. A. A. O. senior and J. B.

day of the regatta, will be marked by HE IS THREATENED senior four compeition, the chief feature of the meet. The first races will be rought off at the time mentioned in the following programme, while those with-

2.30 p. m.-Junior singles, 11/2 miles 3 p. m.-Junior four-oared championship. 1½ miles straightaway.

3.30 p. m.-Junior doubles, for C. A. Harrison cup, 11/2 miles straightaway. Saturday. 2 p. m .- Double dingy race, open to naval 2.15-First heat in lapstreak fours for Flumerfelt cup, open to members of J. B. court. According to the certificate of Dr. view the A. A.; (1) W. T. Andrews (stroke), R. W. Fraser, Mr. Collins is threatened with Victoria. Power, F. Bayliss, V. A. Wolfenden; (2 nervous prostration, and it would, in his Northern; Ben. Campbell, also a vice-president of the Great Northern; W. W. Pacific Amateur Association of Oars-linson, J. Y. Simpson. inson, J. Y. Simpson.

2.30—Second heat for Flumerfelt cup; (1) to attend court. He is confined to his Simpson (stroke), T. Watson, R. Machin, bed at the hotel, and must so remain for him: by Edgar Dewdney at the corner of R. Jesse; (2) V. Gray (stroke), H. Lang, F. | a time.

A. annual regatta competitions Saturday, the final and most important

when most convenient during the pro-

Friday.

fellows:

straightaway.

3 p. m .- Senior fours, Buchanan cup, 11/2 les straightaway. 3.25 p. m.-rinals for Flumerfelt cup. 3.40-Senior singles, Hudson Bay cup, 11/2 in order to confer with him, and found come a resident of the city. He is miles straightaway. Tandem canoes, ladies, open, cruising anoes.

Tandem canoes, ladies, open, cruising to-day confined to his bed at the hotel under the serveillance of the police. He was ever, and expects to have his permanent under the serveillance of the police. He

Tandem canoes, open, racing canoes. asked therefore for a postponement of Four-oared gigs, open to H. M. forces. Junior single skiffs, 1 mile, Mallandaine the hearing until Monday. p, open to members of J. B. A. A. Four-paddle canoe, open. Double dingy, lady coxswain, boats limitthe certificate of Dr. Fraser, was not d to 16 feet in length. fully satisfied with this proceeding. He Single paddle canoe, lady passenger. said that a certificate from a doctor was Upset cance race. not evidence in the court. To become evidence it would have to be put in as a The work has been Tilting match, 16 feet canoe.

(From Thursday's Daily.) To-morrow the first races of the remade by two medical men in order to gatta, the preparations for which have satisfy the court that he was not feignoccupied the attention of the principal ing illness. If he was really sick he shluting essentiations of the Northwest athletic associations of the Northwest for the past several months, will take place over the Esquimalt harbor course. events, but on Saturday, the final day of the meet, the senior contests of that organization and the races included in the unual regatta of the James Bay Athtic Association will be held. All the N. P. A. A. O. events rowed on the latter day, among which will be the senior fours, will be for the Pacific Goast championships, and exceedingly handsome rophies. That these competitions will be keenly fought goes without saying, as all the crews are in splendid shape, the result of months of assidious training. The headquarters of the rowing branch

constant strain which he had had in of the James Bay Athletic Association have been transfered temporarily from Judge Lampman thought the certificate was sufficient upon which to warrant an adjournment of the proceedings for a the club rooms in James Bay harbor to Esquimalt. This was accomplished last Esquimalt. This was accomplished last evening. This was accomplished last evening. The O Sullivan, whose official capacity, although somewhat difficult to define, may be designated as master of ceremonies, was in charge. An immense soow had been secured, upon which was placed the shells belonging to the James Bay. Nelson, Portland and Vanoanver Bay. Nelson, Portland and Vanoanver ARCHBISHOP CHAPPELLE DEAD.

Orleans.

P. L. Chappelle of the diocese of Louisi-

creasing. Their trip is in response to an

chard. This morning the state board of

Reports of board of health on the yel-

low fever situation to 6 p.m.; New

cases. 63; toal cases to date, 679; deaths, 7; total deaths, 119; subfoci. 12;

total subfoci to date, 130; cases under

MIDSHIPMAN FOUND.

For His Actions.

New York, Aug. 9. The Herald says:

Midshipman Robert Jackson, who has

peen missing since a-week ago last Fri-

day, when he left his ship the Missouri,

working to make some money to return

"Jackson says his actions are unac-

New York. When he recovered his

senses and realized the seriousness

she had left him in Boston."

treatment, 265.

La., of two suspicious cases there.

red on the trip, namely, the landing of a cohoe salmon by W. Jesse. He struck two fish, but in spite of the masterly manner in which he handled one of his victims, it managed to wiggle off the hook, much to the disgust of a crowd of

nterested spectators. Once Esquimalt was reach D. O'Sullivan, ably assisted by Prof. R. Foster. lost no time unloading the shells and de positing them carefully in the brick building which has been fitted up for the reception of the competitors. donned their suits and went out for the first spin over the racing course which had been marked through the kindness of Capt. Parry, R. N. Although the end choppy, it was as calm as a mill pond and Vancouver crews were not on hand to take a short preliminary run, but all the James Bay competitors and the Nel-

rate, and the Portland oarsmen turned son boys were out and rowed in splendid To-day both the visitors and local oarsmen are training. None, however, are exerting themselves to any great extent, their respective coaches giving them di-rections to save all their strength for the races on Friday and Saturday.

Nothing remains to be done by the

management of the James Bay Athletic Association in connection with the N. P. A. A. O. regatta. Every detail has received attention, and, judging from the outlook, the races promise to be a success from every standpoint. Those in charge have not by any means confined ther selves to providing for the comfort and convenience of those actually participatng in the competitions. They have made elaborate arrangements for the accomnodation of the large crowd expected on Friday, and especially on Saturday. The ock yard will be thrown open to the public, and the wharves in the neighbor hood of the finishing line will be provid-ed with seats. In addition to this the B. C. Electric Railway Company has agreed to give a special service to Esquimalt from 2 o'clock on the afternoons of Friday and Saturday, while on the latter day the City of Nanaimo will make an excursion to Esquimalt, leaving in time for the first race and returning directly after the last. Anchor will be cast at a point overlooking the course. The complete programme has already been published in these columns. Appended is a list of the officials in charge: Commodore. D. O'Sullivan; vice-com

CROFTON SMELTER WILL SOON OPEN

HEADQUARTERS ARE WITH PROSTRATION

gress of the regatta. The programme The Hearing of the Extradition Case is G. H. Robinson, Managing Director of Postponed in Coasequence Until To-Morrow Morning.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) (From Thursday's Daily.) The Collins extradition case which was G. H. Robinson, managing director of to have opened this morning had to be the Britannia Copper Syndicate, is in the postponed again owing to Geo. D. Col- city, a guest at the Driard. He is aclins, the accused, being too ill to attend companied by Mrs. Robinson, and has in court. According to the certificate of Dr. view the taking up of his residence in In an interview this morning Mr. Rob-

son expressed the opinion that he might possibly erect a home for himself on the operty purchased a little time ago for Quebec and Menzes street. Mr. Robinf the most celebrated institutions of its of the James Bays are Victorians who have taken any interest of the James Bays are Victorians who have taken any court the condition of affairs, and read the certificate of Dr. Fraser. He had the certificate of Dr. Fraser. He had called upon Mr. Collins the day previous that he will not in the fullest sense be him too ill to discuss the case. He was charmed with the conditions here, how-The work at the Britannia mine is

Britannia Company, Expects to

Erect Residence Here.

the hearing until Monday.

Frank Higgins, representing the prosecution, while he did not wish to attack of the output at an early date. At the smelter at Crofton also improvements are being made which will provide for the treating of 1,000 tons delly when the works are running at

piogressing most satisfactorily,

The work has been satisfactorily ardeposition. Another course open was to have an examination of Mr. Collins age of ore from the mine to the smelter will shortly be begun. It is expected that the smelter will be ready to open about October 1st. At first it is not anticipated lat the capacity of 1,000 tons a day will be attained, but Mr. Robinson hopes soon have it up to that mark.

thought an adjournment might be taken until the afternoon in order to have this medical examination made,

In explanation of this objection Mr. In connection with the Britannia Smelting Company it is expected by those in a position to know all the plans that Mr. Collins the day previous had been working all doy in the office of another lawyer on this case. In another case in which Mr. Collins had appeared onnected with the enterprise that there will be developed at Crofton under the present ownership a plant equal to any in the Northwest. An official of the company says that he would not be surin the California courts adjournments had been asked for on smilar grounds, and being granted Mr. Collins had taken advantage of the occasion to flee from those of the Granby smelter in the in-terior. The treatment will not be con-Mr. Helmcken fook exception to these fined to Britannia ores, but the company emarks, and urged that it was quite reasonable to suppose that Mr. Collins was suffering as a result of the three weeks

ributary to the smelter.
Victoria is to be made the headquart-Victoria is to be made the headquarters of the works at Crofton, and all business will be done through the office will be located here. It is likely that the office will be built on the lots purchased by Mr. Robinson on Menzies street, being thus, very convenient to the steamboat business, and easy of access to recease the revealing conditions our lates of the city, high and low—
then the matter would be worthy of the gravest consideration. Even with all gravest consideration. Even with all graves demonstrated there would be worthy of the gravest consideration. Even with all graves demonstrated there would be worthy of the gravest consideration. Even with all graves demonstrated there would be worthy of the gravest consideration. Even with all graves we shall understand better would be worthy of the gravest consideration. Even with all graves the propositions demonstrated there would be worthy of the gravest consideration. Even with all gravest consideration and secretive adversaries in the diplomatic gravest consideration. Even with all gravest consideration and secretive adversaries in the diplomatic gravest consideration. Even with all gravest consideration and secretive adversaries in the diplomatic gravest consideration. Even with all gravest consideration and secretive adversaries in the diplomatic gravest consideration. Even with all gravest consideration and secretive adversaries in the diplomatic gravest consideration and secretive adversaries i the effice being located on that site,

man. The Britannia syndicate embraces men of means who are thoroughly satisfied with the condition at the mine and the smelter. In order to put the business in indeed. The testimony of people coming wellopments of the future. The further he directors a short time ago to clear Succumbed to Yellow Fever at New from \$625,000 to \$937,500. This allows New Orleans, Aug. 9.-A sudden he wiping out of the indebtedness and hange in his condition to-day speedily f a start being made with a clear slate. is expected that the mine will thus pay dividend from the start. culminated in the death of Archbishop

THE CHICAGO TUNNEL.

Monseigneur Chappelle was taken ill on Friday. He had returned to the city Chicago, Aug. 8.—Underground con three days before Dr. Larue diagnosed the case as yellow fever. From the first Dr. Larne was apprehensive as to the result. The disease made steady inroads, and yesterday he was found to be in a critical condition. When Dr. Larue saw him to day the patient showed increased every steam railway entering Chicago. the most important connections are connected as the patient showed increased with the Chicago & Northwester; the weakness. Before noon there was an alarming change for the worse. Eminent physicians were immediately summoned for consultation, but the Archishop was the Chicago & Alton; the Chicago & Alton; the Chicago & Alton; the Baltimore & who uses a meter is five and one-third who uses a meter is five a beyond seccor. He died at 12.50 p.m. No Ohio; the Chicago Terminal Transfer; cents a thousand gallons, with a mini-self, remarks that whatever other results arrangements have yet been made for the Wisconsin Central lines; the Chicago mum semi-annual charge (in advance), may have been effected by the creation Dr. George H. Tichener, jr., and two & Great Western. trained yellow fever nurses left here to-day in a special train for Bon Ami, La.,

where it is understood the fever is inappeal which reached Governor Blanealth received a report from Talluah, Young Jackson, Who Disappeared Several Days Ago, Unable to Account

About 115,000 tons of freight is now daily teamed through the congested business district of Chicago. With the tunnel complete, the handling of 7,000 tons daily within a few weeks, and 30,000 tons daily by the beginning of the year as the officials expect will are a long went toward addispression. SOUTH ARDICA hen lying in the North river, has been ound by his father in Quebec. He was pect, will go a long way toward relievto his ship. He has gone to the Mising the traffic congestion on the surface before twelve months shall have passed. ouri at Bar Harbor, Maine, with his tunnel's eventual capacity is placed at 150,000 tons a day of in-andcountable to him. As if he were in a trance, he says he wandered away from out freight.

The Cause of Cancer

his situation, the first thought was to secret himself until he had made enough noney to return to his ship and prove his honor. When young Jackson left his ship on shore leave with friends he met Lawson and R. C. Hart; umpires, J. S. Ing in this city. He did not return when the leave expired. On the Monday following his disappearance a general alarm of course, A. J. Dallain; judges Capt. Troup and H. W. Kent; timekeepers, W. was sent throughout the place, and next ticulars.

OUR WATERWORKS.

and for all other purposes, of the city TO BE IN VICTORIA the wise decision of all concerned to admit the representatives of the press to the city council and the shareholders of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company. We know now definitely the terms upo which the property of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company can be acquired by the city of Victoria should a decision be reached that the purchase of such property is necessary to insure a full and adequate supply of water for the requirements of the citizens in the future. We know also definitely the conditions upon which water can be purchased by the million ga.ons from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company in the event of that the Esquimalt Waterworks Company prefers to sell water rather than its whole works to the city. The last proposition is one the ad-

vantages of which will require very careful examination. and very abundant demonstration by qualified authorities ere it will commend itself to the understanding of the public. It is directed with considerable force against the tendencies of the times, which are running the direction of organized communities the British Empire, the primary and divices. The water service is the last fessing to be modern in its tendencies would think of handing over to a private are capable of reading the English lancorporation. It has been manifest for Victoria with water by the gallon for ada seems to be fairly well satisfied with any or all purposes has been the object British connection. In the meantime it and aim of the Esquimalt Waterworks is pleasing to note that Russia has dis-Company. If the proposition of the company carried with it a prospect of cheapening the supply of water-of furnishing the citizens with water for domestic purposes at a rate lower than they are cmpany says that he would not be seein a short time works at charged at the present time—if it in-his point on Vancouver Island equal to volved the sweeping away of the costly ally united British Empire is waiting with works we as a community maintain at some degree of curiosity for the outcome of the lake and of the pipes which deliver of the important negotiations now being will have purchasing agents competing the water from Elk lake with the obfor trade in all parts, which can be made | ject of maintaining necessary pressures in all parts of the city, high and lowhuding, and easy of access to persons arriving and having business with the water rates are low compared with other company. Mr. Robinson in an interview of the likelihood of generally should be increased so as to generally should be increased so as to international struggle for dominance in correspond with those imposed in his the just-awakened East, indicates that the best shape possible it was decided by here from cities in the East is unanim- fact that the British minister at Washous that the rates here are the highest ington is acting ex-officio as counsel for of all indebtedness against the corporation by increasing the capitalization, they have ever paid. We know that the Baron Komura tends to encourage the The capital stock has been increased charges in Toronto, a city which is com-Ontario and pump every gallon of water consumed, are a good deal more than they are here—certainly not more than half as "pegratical". people. In that city under the old asnections were completed festerday by the Illinois Tunnel Company with the freight houses and down town yards of fixed at \$3 for the first three rooms, fifty The most important connections are cents a room after that, while \$2 for closet and \$2 for bath, running well over ture, Oxford University, after the man-& Western Indiana, and the Chicago of \$1.25, in the case of the cheapest of the Rhodes scholarships at Oxford Railway freight to be handled in the houses, and \$2.50 for others. Here the under the will of the late Mr. Cecil

near future for nearby mercantile houses charges are 20 and 10 cents per thousand Rhodes, there is no doubt that they have near future for nearby mercantile houses is "to be less than carload lots, merchandise and coal." Electric elevator connections are now being established between the tunnel and the levels of the freight houses, and the car service of the appropriate that the placing of the city proper and Victoria involves the placing of the city proper and Victori subway is ample at the present time to toria West on an equal footing by a bring many others in their train. Oxford neet all ordinary demands. This service levelling up instead of a levelling down has now a far greater number of foreign between the freight houses and the mer- process it will not meet with public students resident in the city than at any cantile establishments covers for the present an area eight blocks wide and The business houses posals. They must be the subject of tory. They seem to come from all parts making use of the tunnel either have put mature consideration by our representation of the earth-Europe, America. Asia n elevators or build their basements tives, with the possibility of some feas- and Africa-but comparatively few of own to connect, so that cars can be lible way being found of meeting present them remain longer than a year or so, loaded without loss of time. Where elevators are used, the cars are not to them and hoisted to the desired level for the desired lev is valued very highly by all municipal to be most unwelcome to the old inhabi-

of government towards the natives, as purposes of study, a motive which is not might have been expected, has created much honored by the tradesmen who new problems for the responsible authori- prosper upon the idle undergraduate. ties. One phase of the newly-created Those who study this subject agree situation is revealed in a recent Natal that there is a peculiar condition of the blue book on native affairs, in which blood which causes this disease. Our reference is made to some of the prob-Vegetable Cancer Cure is Nature's own lems with which the white man in South | Gen Emmons Clark, former colonel of the remedy for overcoming this condition, and Africa is confronted. One of the most Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y., and a civil troublesome is the question how to deal with the natives who, in mingling with the whites, have imbibed notions of independence without the least sense of read of the seventh Regiment, N. C. N. I., and a civil war yeteran, died on Wednesday at his New York home, aged 78 years, Gen Clark commanded the Seventh Regiment during the Orange and labor riots of 1871 and 1877 respectively.

sponsibility. The first assistant magistrate of Durban, in a long report, says that during their residence in towns the Now the public is being privileged to riew through its own lenses the more or natives acquire all sorts of experience, ess benevolent designs of those who most of it of questionable value, because ontrol, or appear to control, or assume perpetually misunderstood, and assume they control, the future water supply for airs which would be grotesque were they domestic purposes, for power purposes, not so grave in character. The consequence is that when they go back to of Victoria. The curtain of secrecy was the kraals their influence has a demoralizpartially rolled up Wednesday through ing effect. Formerly, in visiting the chief of a tribe, the right course was to seek admission at the gate of the kraal, leavthe conference between the members of ing sticks and weapons there. "Nowadays," says the magistrate, "vouths and others march straight to the upper or principal huts, and personally press for immediate admission. Formerly elderly nen were treated with the utmost respect by their juniors; now, owing to the influnce of European civilization, one will hear a son, who has just arrived from a spell of service in the town, exclaim, when his father attempts to correct him: 'I won't submit to any nonsense from a Kaffir: who are you to speak to me in this way?' At home they swear at relatives, male and female, in the filthiest the people of Victoria deciding that to English. Native habits and customs are buy the chief requisite of the consumers being undermined to a surprising degree, from a private company would be a more and as the result of our civilization the popular practice of procuring their own water supply and be independent of an private concerns. We know further quoted by the magistrate. Drunkenness superstitions, it seems, have been affected very little by their slight acquaintance with civilization. Not long ago they ascribed an epidemic of whooping-cough to the taking of a census, and a dangerous agitation resulted.

RUSSIA'S BITTERNESS.

In the day of her humilation Russia with constantly increasing momentum in consoles herself with the reflection that owning and operating all municipal ser- rect cause of her woes, is on the eve of dissolution. In the case of our Muscothing the people of any community pro- vitish friends it is probable that distance distorts the view somewhat, for we, who corporation. It has been manifest for guage, can perceive no signs of a revolt some time that to serve the people of in Australia, India is tranquil, and Cancovered an enemy with whom she can deal effectively and summarily. Possibly if the ancient Grecian spirit were not slumbering even Crete might not have fallen so easily before the remains of the town of Portsmouth. When Witte and the sagacity to pick out some years in advance of the times the rising nation of pelled to lay pipes miles out into Lake that there are others who know how to high. The city of Cleveland has carried "negotiation" of the honors and profits high. The city of Cleveland has carried of victory. In this respect there is no tunnels costing millions upon millions of likelihood of "history repeating herself." dollars into Lake Erie in order that its Nor will if profit Russia one whit to

That ancient seat of learning and culcorporations which have experience of tants, especially the tradesmen and in-SOUTH AFRICA. do not spend their money as freely as these dealers coudl wish or do not have The late eruption in South Africa, it to spend. It is possible, moreover, that with the resultant changes in the attitude most or them are at the university for

Now the Victoria City Council has business on its hands that will keep it

RUSSIA MUST YIELD.

There is a bluffing match on at Portsmouth, N. H., just now that promises to numbered forty-two officers, seven offi- question of revaccination could only be across the Rhine had sufficed to unite cast into the shade of insignificance all cials and 772 men, together with 800 successfully dealt with through the co- all Frenchmen, placing them shoulder to former records in the great American horses. Since then reinforcements to the operation of the local authorities, and it shoulder, and to cause all patriotic national game of poker. And we doubt not that some very important events herses, have been sent out. The total ernment. Resolutions were adopted in have been "pulled off" in that neighbor losses in action up to date amount to favor of the systematic revaccination of hood when the politicians were assem- forty-one officers, eighty-three non-com- children at the age of thirteen years. bled for a brief respite from the cares missioned officers, and 305 men killed or of the strife which never ceases in the missing, and fifty-three officers, 109 nonof the strife which never ceases in the commissioned officers, and 303 men United States. Komura appears to hold wounded; or a total of 894 officers and the better hand; but the Russians have men of the regular corps killed or woundthe experience of his predecessors in the non-commissioned officers, and 393 men, motions have all been gone through and or were wounded in action. Moreover, recorded in the press of the country for murder, disease and accidents have acthe benefit of the plenipotentiaries. The counted for one officer of the local re-Japanese are an impassive people. They serve, and 127 men who were either have doubtless learned by experience farmers or reservists or both. Thus the pararies, taking the number of names fresh beef from \$1.62 a hundred pounds the mouths of Russians. They under- of losses in killed and wounded amounts thousand people living and moving and and cotton are still admitted free. The was uttered for purely strategic purposes. Komura is doubtless a very discreet statesman or he would not have been entrusted with the delicate mission of laying the Japanese terms before the peace. | COO and \$70,000,000. tribunal. The world may rest in the assurance that no one will know anything approaching to accuracy what the Japcommunicated to the individual appoint- with an unpleasant jar been brought to telephone, we opened up the wondrous ciprocity convention at Chicago, where ed to consider them. We will even venture to express the opinion that President Roosevelt, gigantic figure though he dent Roosevelt, gigantic figure though he be, has not been entrusted with the secret be, has not been entrusted with the secret be, has not been entrusted with the secret be eiernal vigilance is the price of imthis establishment were on the list of the of what Japan's terms of peace are. So munity from the ills that menace animal Messrs. Henderson. This proved to be A dispatch from London says the Royal that there is no probability that either life in that highly organized creature a work of considerable research. After Commission, under the presidency of the the diplomatic protestations of the Musthe diplomatic protestations of the Musthe diplomatic protestations of the Mustovitish envoy or the alleged friendly
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Winder States have had the slightest watched the formers of Newnham College, and careful with a visit to the great Vickers
Winder States have had the slightest watched the summer than the great Vickers
Winder States have had modifying effect upon the Japanese conditions. Nor is it at all likely that M. de Witte's heart is filled with despair de Witte's heart is filled with despair de Witte's nor in years of indiscretion that their despairs de Witte's nor in years of indiscretion that their despairs des de Witte's heart is filled with despair men in years of indiscretion that their from what we can gather that is about but it is understood that on the whole issued for a purpose. Any terms that New Orleans is to-day in a panic, and the Leen left out of the directory. are likely to prove satisfactory to Japan state of Louisiana has confessed her We are informed that our investigamust involve a certain amount of humiliation to her adversary. Therefore when all the diplomatic fogs that have been raised for a perfectly evident purpose have been swept away and the true situation has been revealed, it may appear * that the hopes of a settlement are brighter than the words of the Russian peace messenger would indicate. The truth is that the Russian case is so hopeless that she will be compelled to accept practicshe will be compelled to accept practic-ally whatever terms Japan chooses to all whatever terms all whatever terms Japan chooses to all whatever terms Japan chooses to all whatever terms all whatever terms are the proposition of the proposition that the proposition that the proposition terms are the proposition that the proposi dictate.

GERMAN SUCCESSES AND FAILURES.

as astounding faculty for thoroughness alized. and mathematical exactness in every- The state of affairs to which we thing to which they put their scientific allude should contain a moral for those minds and orderly hands. Every detail who either because of inherent obstinconnected with their magnificent armies is said to be a marvel of military exact- ever to be found arranged against the ness and precision. Scandals have been opinions of scientific men. It is on ers value their reputation and have any country. As this is no time of the year revealed which are far from creditable record to-day that many lives have been to the morality of the hereditary commanders of this great host of national defenders, but such evils are apologized military profession in all countries. Such epidemics of smallpox. Very effective complaisant excuses are not exactly quarantine has been established at all complimentary to the habits of the mar- the ports of Canada against the introtial classes, but when such an austere duction of this disease from continental

the world to be censorious, is it? given to the construction and sailing of to consider the best means for the favorite in Paris, and all the papers ar as they had being limited. To-day the stantly evaded or neglected in important or the morrow of the day on which Wilmarvels of the age.

Even in the field in which German genius at home, in the domain of militarism, often fallen to a fraction of that figure. In England it was at present as high as verein whereby they would impose upon escape and was captured and lodged in who is 4 feet 2 inches in height, and who achieved brilliant successes. The Ger- ten per million. He was sure the loath- us a peace tribute by their merchandise

FIGHTING DISEASE. yellow fever transmission. But, whatthe fact is that the most important commercial ciy in the Southern States is to-

acy or because of a natural tendency to countries which have been peopled by the stubborn British race on account of an illogical and unreasoning opposition for as inherent in and incidental to the to measures designed to guard against tial classes, but which the classes are classes and the classes are classe Kaiser can overlook the faults of his ures adopted in Great Britain against frail but favorate subjects, it is not for visitations are internal. But the British peope object very strongly to what they Then the adaptability of the Teutonic deem encroachments upon their personal mind to conditions as they arise is liberty, and the task set the authorities another of the wonders of the modern is therefore a very difficult one. A confer-

world. Within the memory of the pre- ence of municipal authorities was held sent generation the Germans were not at the London Mansion House lately ships. They were not a maritime people, prevention of epidemic smallpox by the their ports being few and their oppor- enforcement of vaccination. It is notoritunities for the utilization of such ports cus that the law on the subject is con-German merchant marine, although lim- English centres of population, and often liam II, held his fist in the face of ited as to tonnage, is thoroughly up to with disastrous results. Sir William France that such a thing could be against the judgment handed down by date as to speed and appointments. Ger | Broadbent, the eminent physician, spoke rian merchant ships are among the fast- of the needless suffering, interference est that sail the seas, German warships with trade, waste of public money, and and the finest afloat. And they are all increase of municipal expenditure caused and the finest affort. And they are an increase of municipal expenditure caused the work of skilful Teutonic hands. The by an outbreak of smallpox. Statistics world wonders at the facility with which proved that where there was vaccination. the work of skilful Tentonic names. The try are the work of skilful Tentonic names. The try are the work of skilful Tentonic names. The try are the facility with which proved that where there was vaccination has will kill us." On being asked his damages from the government, are rival in Moscow of two additional registration prevails at Baton the Japanese acquired the art of sailing and revaccination at a given period, the disease became practically unknown, and constructing ships. The extreme disease became practically unknown, said that Morocco was but a pretext peracaptability of the Germans is perhaps Unfortunately, the local authorities did less to be wondered at because Germany at carry out the behests of the legislaless to be wondered at because Germany ture. They hesitated to interfere with tolerate. "At first our attitude, parti- tolerate. "At first our attitude, parti- tolerate its main outlines are substantially in action in Jefferson parish across the Miswhose constructive genius could be imited. Nevertheless the great industrial of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject, but the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject, but the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject, but the liberty of the subject, but the liberty of the subject, but the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject, but the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with when the liberty of the subject was interfered with the liberty was interfere strides which Germany has made within the outbreak occurred, and there was no this attitude was largely due to the ap- been reported. comparatively few years as time is reason why it should not be interfered proach of the general elections and the measured in the history of nations, the with as a means of prevention. Some ignorance of the deputies as to the re-European competitor of Great Britain in Stamped out rabies, was needed. Sir found in the French nation. They felt developments are expected in the Napheto district, where the strike is spreading rapid. the trade of the world, is one of the William Church quoted Germany as a giraid for the country before they had ly. Rioting is reported, and in several cases gives it at least a negative control over been reported the board of health gave striking instance of the beneficial effects consulted it, and it was only afterwards troops have been called upon to quell the legislation. It will be a large body, prob-And yet in one particular Teutonic of compulsory revaccination of children that they found its heart beat more And yet in one particular reduction and their thirteenth year. Since 1903 the strongly than they had imagined. The has not been satisfied. As colling the strongly than they had imagined. The has not been learned threw a dynamite session, it is understood, will be held in and thought she detected signs of life. onlizers the Germans are dismal failures.

In orfality in that country from smallpox been higher, he said, than one learned threw a dynamite session, it is understood, will be learned th seems particularly well qualified to shine per million of the inhabitants, and had We will not tolerate the realization of urer, two janitors and a porter. The man at home, in the domain of militarism, often fallen to a fraction of that figure. the German dream of a universal Zoll- who threw the bomb was himself so badly There is living in Recife, near Pernam- crisis to-morrow. The following cable-

man campaign in Southwest Africa is some disease could be exterminated if as they formerly did a war tribute by proving costly, both in men and money. the proper steps were taken. The Duke their arms." To another reporter he Their force there, in January, 1904, of Northumberland declared that the said that "a maladroit threat from number of 665 officers, 196 officials, and was imperative that the question should hearts to beat in unison." 13,653 men, together with nearly 12,000 be kept before the public and the gov-

ABOUT A "DIRECTORY"

municipal environs.

view, and proceeded to find out how ficence of our retaliatory tariff policy is

ever the primary cause of the invasion, lives do not appear in the directory. We ther in the balance compared with the are convinced that up to last night there honor and glory of having such an imcay isolated as a provision against con-family domiciled in the city. Yet there United States. It is the first function of The Germans are a great people, with tagion and business therein is demor-Henderson's British Columbia Gazetteer and Directory.

We do not know what action the subscribers to the work will be moved to from Ymir and the Big Man from Nelof rose the logic of established facts are take as a protest against the "fake" sen those two political inseparables, them. We do know that if the publish- hastily hie themselves away to a far established in the course of their many let the inference stand at that. years of business they will immediately withdraw the work from the market It is of little value for the purposes for which it purports to have been "compiled."

> The intensely active part Empero William of Germany is taking in inter-French. Scarcely a movement of his Majesty but serves to remind the sensitive Gallic race of the events of the past-events which it were well to forget, M. Paul Deroulede, the French publishing "interviews" with him. When thought of. Germany's action reminded him too much of the motto of the reign the Herald's correspondent at Caracas. of terror-fraternity or death. "Yet in All points in the original judgment of mitting her to see for herself and to

The New York Evening Post, which in truth is not an enthusiastic admirer of the tariff system of the United States and seems to almost glory in the prospects of a fiscal row with Germany when that country's new policy of extreme protection comes into effect in the spring. "Henderson's British Columbia says: "One can easily picture the satisaralyze the contents of the assuming how to appreciate the rise on his prois not absolutely sincere that issues from wounded in action. The total percentage tiple, estimate that there are forty-five minded, for their comfort, that copper the force. No fewer than fourteen offi- of taking a guess at the population of terially, and on mineral and cottonseed cers and 341 men, or nearly 4.5 per cent. Victoria, and using the Henderson Bri- oil also. Still, there is a fractional reof the average strength of the force, suc- tish Columbia Gazetteer and Directory duction in the tariff on builders' hardcumbed to typhoid fever. The total cost as the base of our calculations, we ware, to cheer the lumbering, milling, so far is estimated at between \$60,000, should say that roughly this city has farming, and live stock interests. Crude the Tribune's Washington correspond-Prompted by curiosity, instigated ent's optimism is boundless. He should anese terms are until they are formally The good people of New Orleans have numberless wrathful inquiries over the be asked to speak before the coming re-

well-known men and of whole families to entertain the peace delegates. But who have resided in Victoria all their that insignificant sum will not be a feawere a number of members of the Beaven portant world affair "pulled off" in the

> Of course it is merely a coincidence that with the arrival of the Little Man to open up a political discussion, we shall

mind, and, as an esteemed contemporary says, does not necessary follow the possession of great riches. Still the majorwake of great possessions.

On page 615 of "Henderson's British Columbia Gazetteer and Directory" the public is warned in large type to "bewere of fakes operating under the

JUDGMENT CONFIRMED. No Appeal Possible Before Venezuelan

Courts in Asphalt Company's Case. New York, Aug. 8.-No appeal is now the Federal court against the New York & Bermudez Asphalt Company, cables

STRIKERS STARVING.

disturbances.

prison.

Our London Letter.

Grown work of the second of th London welcomed the news of the with all the seriousness it deserved, which turn visit of a French squadron will combirth of another son to the Prince and Princess of Wales with unqualified delight. According to custom notification to the prince and leading dailles said, no British administration. The summer sales are the one topic of the leading dailles said, no British administration could view with unconcern a transaction while placed in topic of the prince and leading dailles said, no British administration. The summer sales are the one topic of the prince and leading dailles said, no British administration. tion which placed in foreign hands the and this year the various establishments of the auspicious event was intimated at control of that steamcoal on which the participated in many such contests of ed in action. The deaths from disease

| The not the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the regular corps killed or wound once to the Lord Mayor by the Home of the Rord Mayor by the Home of the participated in many such contests of ed in action. The deaths from disease wit and gall, and there is good reason of in consequence of accidents, include hands of subscribers. The deaths from disease with an action of the collected by the subscribers of the collected by the colle wit and gall, and there is good reason of the colleres which would be affected by to believe M. de Witte has profited by those of eighteen officers, sixty-three to believe M. de Witte has profited by the colleres which would be affected by the co hands of subscribers. The title to the Washington that the new German tariff with has proclaimed many events of which has proclaimed many events of the transaction, if it ever came into opera-mainder of their stock. Not so optimistic work sounds big and magnificent—so will not, after all, hurt anybody in this story to the nation. Memory the experience of his predecessors in the great diplomatic game. The preliminary great diplomatic game great diplomatic game. The preliminary great diplomatic game great diplomatic game. The preliminary great diplomatic game great Inght be excused if he exhibited some wheat will be 4 cents a bushel instead clowds that gathered near the Mansion mands immediate and thorough attention, of their goods, and as a consequence most liouse to read the news of the death of and this, since the government realize the of the retailers have been able to quote Queen Victoria, or the throngs that importance of the settlement, is certain to their wholesale purchases as special lines glessed at every hour of the day later be accorded to it. the work some of our Vancouver contem- Though Germany raises the duty on on to read the first proclamation of King Another terrible disaster has been added entire stocks are cleared and the reductions have doubtless learned by experience and by the teachings of history that all 1,100 Germans, and 512 men have been that appears are re-Edward, and one realizes how sincere to the appalling catalogue of colliery that have ruled range through every depart Princess of Wales' children, except Wattstown, in the busy Rhondda valley, the most modest line of haberdashery. Sale Prince Edward, have been born at York in Wales, is the scene of the disaster, which Cottage, Sandringham, where Her Royal has devastated the homes of more than half securing such accessories as the fashionable

RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY.

peror Nicholas-Elections in

October.

claimed on Saturday next.

the mouths of Russians. They under the mouths of Russians and the mouths of Russians and the mouths of Russians. They under the mouths of Russians and the mouths stand that what M. de watte has said the village and which has put grief in the feather boas, the long lace scarves and will stay until the elaborate arguments of the many beautiful materials, and has had published in the newspapers of the non-commissioned officers of the many beautiful materials, and has had published in the newspapers of the non-commissioned officers of the non-commissioned officers of the non-commissioned officers of the many beautiful materials, and has had published in the newspapers of the non-commissioned officers of the non-commissioned offic ly visit to India necessitates her presence in town.

The india necessitates her presence in town.

The india necessitates her presence to the explanation as to the cause to have during the present season estab- main efforts of the managers and experts have marked the dainty cotton voiles so should say that roughly this city has perhaps, at the outside, ten thousand reophe eating and sleeping within the mitted free of duty, so no wonder that the drift open corresponds to the managers and experts and experts and experts of the managers and experts and experts of the managers and experts of the man trived to find time to perform several demented relatives must proceed till all the of the bargains being offered.

We would be a substitution of the bargains being offered. formal opening of the University, which The scenes at the pit mouth have been Miss Philippa Garrett Fawcett to be prinformal opening of the University, which heartrending. One distracted woman recognises the distinguished a military cerethis Majesty attended a military cerenized the disfigured remains of her husband of the London county council. The salary in Majesty attended a military ceremony in Westen Park, and presented and two of her boys. The saddest feature and two of all maybe is that a large percentage of the victims are lads, new to the mine, but working with their fathers. It is thought out of nearly 500 applicants. Miss Fawcett comes of a famous family, her father, Prolet to the memory of the loyal sons of Sheffield who fell in South Africa. The pressure of water disloging gas, but minute postmaster-general, and her mother being pressure of water disloging gas, but minute postmaster-general, and her mother being pressure of water dislogence are helpen pressed forward by interesting but fatiguing day's tour terinvestigations are being pressed forward by one of the chief founders of Newmann Col-

de Witte's heart is filled with despited of an agreement being finally reached. of an agreement being finally reached. The happlest augurles are attending the mathematical talent she will bring to the depths of the quota allowed by this unique compared that are being sent from The dispatches that the depths of the depths of the dispatches that the dispatches the dispatches that the dispatches the dispatches that the dispatches the d The happlest augurles are attending the mathematical talent she will h The dispatches that are being sent from familiarity with sickness, will of the Czar and the infexible purpose of his advisers not to grant any pose of his advisers not to grant any terms involving humiliation have been the solution and for apprehension or uneasiness because for apprehension or uneasiness because of the clark of the adequacy of the fleet, for the terms involving humiliation have been the solution and if park and the ceived are shadness. On going deeper with our investigations it appears of the adequacy of the fleet, for the terms involving humiliation have been the solution and the contact and the solution and the cliv boundaries. On going on the present occasion and if possible the entente certainly calculated to extend the first and the cliv boundaries. On going on the present occasion and if possible the entente certainly calculated to extend the first and the cliv boundaries. On going of the first and the clive boundaries. On going of the first and the clive boundaries. On going of the first and the clive boundaries. On going of the present occasion and if possible the entente certainly calculated to extend the first and the clive boundaries. On going of the first and the clive boundaries. On the present occasion and if possible the entents concludes that there is no cause for apprehension or uneasiness because for apprehension or uneasiness because of the entents concludes that there is no cause on the present occasion and if possible the entents concludes that there is no cause for apprehension or uneasiness because for apprehension or uneasiness because of the entents concludes that there is no cause for apprehension or uneasiness because for apprehension or uneasiness and the enten the southern port. The result is that New Orleans is to-day in a panic, and the state of Louisiana has confessed her irability to cope with yellow fever and protect the public health, a duty which the public health, a duty which the individual states. Science claims to have established the fact that the day as of sample the individual states. Science claims to have established the fact that the day of the Times to of the Times had been left out of the directory.

In a panic, and the bearing and in the directory, and added simulty coulty. At the same time, the commissioners do not discourage an experiment in the direction of the store and the pleasured to an unlimited to the individual states. Science claims to have established the fact that the day of the Times to of the Circumstantive and the pleasured to an innority report, signed by the Duke of the Times to of the Times had deed simulty coult be a discourage and the special commissioners do not discourage an experiment in the direction of the store and the pleasured to an unlimited to the methylate of the constitution has been relegated to the individual states. Science claims to have established the fact that the direction of the store and the pleasured to an unlimited to the commissioners do not discourage an experiment in the direction of the store and the commissioners do not discourage an experiment in the direction of the store and the pleasured to the cordiality of the French reception to un menodowar at presente and protect the public office, what the twist is the direction of the store and the pleasured to unumerate the visit is the commissioners do not discourage an experiment in the direction of the store and the commissioners do not discourage an experiment in the direction of the store and the pleasured to unumerate the visit is the direct outcome of the definete diploment of the store and the pleasured to unumerate the visit is the direct outcome of the definete diploment of the store and the pleasured to unumerate the visit is the direct outco of the adequacy of the fleet, for the ing and founding the University, and whole of the British coast to be block-whole of the British eign syndicate has been formed to only up machine that neither Germany nor any other scores, but they are manufacturing a certain Weish coal mines has gained ground: power would dare to risk annihilation on good average. Mrs. Chapman, another fair Mr. Balfour was asked in the House whether any truth governed the rumor, and the many, England would side with France. Miss Leale and Miss Lewis, two predeces

at ridiculously low prices. Nowadays the

Prime Minister's reply was reassuring al- That, M. Delcasse says, was what the care- sors for honor at Bisley. Mrs. Wray prethough evasive. He said the matter was fully prepared and calculated visit of the fers the service rifle to the miniature, one which the government would consider British fleet to Brest signifies, and the re- certainly makes a good show with it.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST FEVER. apostolic blessing. (Signed) Cardinal Will Be Proclaimed on Saturday by Em- Marine Hospital Service Now in Charge | state."

at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Aug. 7.-Official yellow St. Petersburg. Aug. 8.—The national assembly—the first gathering to 32; total to date, 565; deaths to-day, 8; Behrman, of New Orleans, offering the gether of representatives of the Musco- total deaths to date, 113; new sub-foci, 4; vite people since Emperor Alexander total sub-foci to date, 97. Michaelovitch, the second of the Roman- With the marine hospital service, act-

offs, summoned the last zemsky sober in ing under the authority of President Ronald offs, summoned the last zemsky sober in ing under the authority of President Ronald, professor of tropical medicine, Yes, happiness is a condition of the tre seventeenth century—will be pro-Caimed on Saturday next.

The final session of the special commission which has been considering to-day assumed fresh life. With ample ity of the human race will probably con- the project as detailed by Minister of the funds the best available medical talent. Warships Raised by Japs at Port Arthur thue to strive to obtain wealth as long. Interior Bouligan and elaborated by the and an army of willing workers, Dr. J. as the earth shall endure, taking a council of ministers was held at Peter. H. White, the surgeon in charge, hopes

chance of happiness following in the hof to-day. Its verdiet upon the project for success. The city and state boards of health as a whole was favorable, and at the have pledged all assistance possible to sian cruiser Bayan will start from that conclusion of the session Emperor Nich | Dr. White. It was announced that the olas set the seal of his approval thereto. marine hospital service would soon take 15th. The Poltava and Persevict will

There was a prompt response to-day to sion finished the labors upon which it the appeal of Chairman Janvier, of the pelitical exite, who refused to accept an pelitical exite, who refused to accept an executive pardon when the Chamber retinely.

Sion mission the above upon which it is soon mission to the advice is the past week. Several of the members the past week. Several of the members to the past week. Several of the members to the citizens' fund to raise leitfak to reinforce the garrison in the past week. Several of the members to the citizens' fund to raise leitfak to reinforce the garrison in the past week. in whom the Emperor reposes special the \$250,000 desired by the government. curfidence were requested to return tonicrrow to Peterhof to assist him in the graphed to Governor Blanchard asking preparation of a solemn manifesto dirough which the sermons to the repmoney desired to fight the fever. solicited cheques have been sent solicited cheques have been sent from

The report that Emperor Nicholas will go to Moscow, the ancient capital of the An evidence of the panicky feeling in in pire, to proclaim this epoch-making the country parishes is shown in the exchange in the institutions of Russia has been revived, and it finds credence. It is Company at Arcadia, linemen in charge known that special precautions have been instituted for guarding the railroad between St. Petersburg and Moscow over tween St. Petersburg and Moscow over which the Emperor would travel, and fused to permit a man to come to work, ments of Cossacks. The proclamations Rouge. The Baton Rouge telephone exidoubtedly will be made from Peterhof. change serves much of the surrounding Though the project has undergone country, and all that region is without nany changes during the many confertelephonic communication.

dreds of cases of actual starvation have these dispatches from time to time.

In principle the national assembly the heavy mortality from the fever The people are suffering with scurvy, and will be a deliberative and consultive where adequate attention is not given. Gen. Trepoff has been appealed to for relief. body for the discussion of measures laid | Five Italians fled from New Orleans and A dispatch from Riga states that grave before it. It will have the power to have all died of yellow fever. One inpermission to hold the body 24 hours bedisturbances.

Sunday morning a man whose identity item of indirect elections; and the first fin the mother embraced her dead son

doing well to-night. He will pass the

Merry Del Val. papal secretary of Offers of Assistance.

Liverpool, Aug. 7 .- Sir Alfred Jones president of the Liverpool school of tropi services of the school during the prevalence of yellow fever, and saying the faculty would be pleased if desired to send to New Orleans Major-Surgeon

Will Start This Month

Tokio, Aug. 7.-News received from Port Arthur says that the former Rusplace under fow for Japan about August The sitting to-day continued from any the work of receiving and compiling leave in a week under their own steam.

2.30 until 8 p. m., when the commis-It is reported that the Russians are vigorously fortifying the mouth of the vicinity. It is understood that the channels approaching the river have been mined

Message From Linevitch. St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.-Telegraphing August 5th, General Linevitch confirms the report that the Japanese after destroying all the posts at Castries bay re turned to their ships.

Kaneko Interviewed. Oyster Bay, Aug. 7.-Baron Kaneko, to-day by appointment for a conference with President Roosevelt. Assurance with Presi was given both by the President and Baron Kaneko that the visit had nothing to do with the pending peace regotiations or with the raising of money by a loan for either Japan or Russia. Baron Kaneko during a chat said:

all of us that his ed with success." "What do you think of the possible

result of the peace negotiations?" he "Doubt is expressed whether the ervoys can reach an agrement," he re | plied, cautiously.

strike. For every stolen rouble we have hitherto paid a tax of fifty kopecks, whereas the police now demand seventy five. It is impossible to support our boasts a monstache and a deep bass voice. ing a speedy recovery he sends you his families honestly on the remainder.

CITY COU

Conference Held

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g offered. d in the appointment of ett Fawcett to be prine education department ity council. The salary ranges from £400 to appointment is secured cants. Miss Fawcett family, her father. Pro ving filled the post of and her mother being ders of Newnham Colone of the most talented ers of the women's thirty years ago. Miss i a wonderful arecord In her year she wrangler in the Caml Tripos, so that the she will bring to the ties can be of no mean Mrs. Garrett Anderson, us in the lists of women g forty years ago at

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entered the lists this ng contests at the Naion meeting at Bisley a creditable account of Way, one of the fair ctically speaking, a aken the oath of alleg! aim to be a Britisher. isley enclosure is a home red in ribbons and flags, The spirit of my Father fluttering from a penmaybe too conspicuous manlike. Her Russian eather. So far the ladies any very sensational re maintaining a very Chapman, another fair e eclipsed the record of ss Lewis, two predeces-Bisley. Mrs. Wray pre fie to the miniature, and good show with it.

(Signed) Cardinal papal secretary of

of Assistance.

7.-Sir Alfred Jones, erpool school of tropibled to-day to Mayor Orleans, offering the ool during the prevalver, and saying the pleased if desired to ans Major-Surgeon of tropical medicine oyce, professor of ean of the school.

IL FOR JAPAN

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has been displayed in principal town in Rus ves of this town, anmorning we go ou stolen rouble we have ax of fifty kopecks, now demand seventy ible to support our on the remainder.'

CRYSTAL PALACE TO BE VOTED ON

CITY COUNCIL WILL SUBMIT THE BY LAW

Conference on Water Question Will Be Held With Directors of Esquimalt Company.

At the meeting of the city council on Monday it was decided to meet the directionable feature. tors of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company on Wednesday evening to discuss question of the acquisition of the

evening the following letter was read: Raymur, your water commissioner, dated installed.

August 1st, 1905, asking if the Esquimalt He was August 1st, 1905, asking if the insquimate Waterworks Co. would be prepared to consider an offer from the corporation of \$600. The by-law providing for various permanent sidewalks passed through its various stages up to the final ratification, which will be discovered.

After discussion, it was moved, seconded and carried: "That the secretary be and is hereby instructed to reply to the said letter, stating that the company is not prepared to consider the offer of \$600,000, but that if Decided to Hold Pound Party on Thurs the corporation is serious in its desire to make the purchase suggested, the directors of the company would be quite prepared to meet the Mayor and aldermen to discuss the matter."

(Signed) T. LUBBE.

Ald. Stewart proposed that this be reit was necessary for the fire chief to go

every year to the convention. It was just one way of having a holiday.

Ald. Stewart disagreed with this view,
and thought a vote should be made for sending the chief to the convention. The letter was referred to the fire

It was decided to act on this recom-

with respect to this.

that a gravel covered roof of the character proposed would be rated as a non-It was agreed to allow the use of the roof proposed on condition that it was

covered with gravel. The city solicitor wrote submitting an amended contract proposed to be entered into with the tramway company respecting the Rock Bay causeway. The contract had been amended by Mr. Mc-Phillips, solicitor for the tramway com-

The communication was tabled for the time being. The water commissioner wrote explaining that in connection with Mrs. Van Tassel's complaint, \$5.35 was charged for nine houses, whereas if the regular meter system was adopted she would have to

pay more than this. It was decided to send a copy of the report to Mrs. Van Tassel.

The city assessor reported in connection with it that the 67 signautres represented \$2,154,355, which was sufficient

Ald. Oddy proposed that the city solicihave the by-law postponed until election and Miss Aubin. time, when a full vote might be obtained If taken now only a small vote would be

It was decided to prepare the by-law at

The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts to the amount of \$6,930.92, which were ordered to be

of the band concerts be held at the be carried out. Beacon Hill park.

Rock Bay causeway was then taken up again and compared with the one at first proposed by the city.

A little discussion followed the reading at the control of the city of the

Ald. Fell thought the tramway con pany were seeking a right to double track the causeway. This right did not elong to the company, as the street did not exist previous to the filling in, and therefore was not covered by the tramway's charter.

It was finally decided to pass over the citation for a time and proceed with the operative sections of the agreement. The first section of it, according to Ald. Fell, had the same objection. He said it was quite evident the company was seeking to get a right which did not belong to it. He was not in favor or further considering the draft agreement at that time. He proposed that it be referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee, and that the Mayor in the meantime endeavor to have the tramway company accede to the council's wishes, and remove the objec-

This was agreed to. On the motion that the seal of the corthe question of the acquisition of the poration be affixed to the contract for the waterworks system by the city. The Old Men's Home building, Ald. Fell said rence it is expected will be of a he would oppose this. The ratepayers free character, and the whole questimeter that the work and the work are the character and the whole questimeter that the character are the character and the whole questimeter that the character are the character and the character are the character and the character are the character and the character are the character are the character and the character are the characte ill be taken up.
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law prepared and a vote taken.

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August 2nd, inclusive, 126,124.

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gentlemen:—The letter from Mr. J. L. lights over the causeway had not yet been an adjournment until Thursday.

which will be done at a special meeting.

The council then adjourned.

ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE.

day September 7th.

The ladies' committee of the B. C. Orphanage held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the city hall. ment to make the time to have done so A letter was read from Mrs. W. F. Mc | was when called upon in the proceedings Some objection was taken to the hold- Culloch stating that owing to ill-health yesterday. ing of the conference on the evening pro- she was unable to perform the onerous see was unable to perform the onerous for an adjournment, said that he wished it was finally decided to notify the officers that the meeting should take place ceived with deep regret and a motion been made from time to time that this was passed asking Mrs. McCulloch to was a persecution of the accused by the

stated that "Owing to the home being quarantined our first week's work was done over the 'phone. Since then we have paid four visits, and found everything working very satisfactorily. During a visit paid last Saturday we were struck with the thoroughness of the work, and felt that the cleanliness and order might serve as a model to many order might serve as a model or many order might serve as a model are as a model are as arranged are: December 14th, Haverly's Minstrels; 18th, "Prince of Pilsen"; 28th, "Shoo Gun,"

The first annual picnic of the St. And as a model or many order might serve as a model or many order might serve as a model or many order might serve as a model or might serve as a model or many order might serve as a model or ma ferred to the fire wardens.

His Worship the Mayor did not think quarantined our first week's work was of Love Lane, and asked for a sidewalk. On motion of Ald. Douglas it was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

Thomas Hooper advised that \$1,100 be deducted from the tender for the Old Men's Home in return for the heating system being taken out.

It was decided to act on this recom-

mendation.

Thos. J. Worthington wrote respecting a new roof which he proposed to put on the Chinese theatre.

The case was accordingly adjourned until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Judge Lampman intimating that in fugins. We think that the home is for turne the court would sit from 10 to 4 leading to the Gorge given her and the girls through the kindness of Mrs. Higgins. We think that the home is for turne the court would sit from 10 to 4 leading to the Gorge given her and the girls through the kindness of Mrs. Higgins. We think that the home is for turne the court would sit from 10 to 4 leading to the Gorge given her and the girls through the kindness of Mrs. High the case was accordingly adjourned with the case was accordingly adjourned with the case was accordingly adjourned sentence. Ald. Fullerton wanted to know what tunate in having such an efficient matron Ald. Fullerton wanted to know what the report of the fire underwriters was work and anxiety she has lately had, we The report was read, it being specified feel that a few days' holiday, if it could

> Mrs. K. Huckell and Mrs. W. R. Higgins were appointed visitors for Augu A special committee reported favorably Strikes Are Being Made Daily by Proson an application to adopt a little boy. referred with a recommendation to the standing committee on recep-

was deceded to hold the annual The matron acknowledged with thanks the receipt of the following donations: Mrs. Van Tassell, vegetables; Miss Galletly, shoes and clothing; Mrs. C. F. Todd, green peas; Mrs. Frank Barnard, The sanitary inspector reported that the stable complained of by the trustees etables, box lettuce; Mrs. Blair, Fort ondition. He recommended certain Canning Company, 3 salmon; Mrs. Dent, Canning Company, 3 salmon; Mrs. Dent, The raise is now in 28 feet and has by D. E. Campbell; 2nd, 1 do to be continued 240 feet further before sented by Geo. Powell & Co. A petition signed by a large number of citizens recommending the erection of the Mrs. W. J. Smith, "Sunset," shoes and

clothing.
Mrs. G. A. McTavish occupied the chair, and there were present besides: Mesdames Hutcheson, Milne, Higgins, Wilson, Pickard, Huckell, Van Tassell, or be requested to prepare a by-law.

Ald. Hall thought it would be better to

Wilson, Pickard, Huckell, Van Tassell, thing. They were telling the truth, I have no doubt. The samples I saw indi-

AN EASY ROUTE.

The Extension of the E. & N. Line Comox Offers Few Difficulties.

The trip of the C. P. R. officials to Como: and by automobile from that point to Nanai-The park committee recommended that mo, and thence southward, demonstrated, \$30 be appropriated for constructing it is said, not alone the feasibility of extending the E. & N. to Comox, but the com-Ald. Douglas moved that the remainder parative ease with which this work could

Throughout a good part of this route the Ald. Oddy thought this was a matter land is heavily timbered, but there did not to be left to the park committee, and a spear to be any great difficulties which motion to this effect carried.

The amended contract respecting the The land, once the timber was taken off,

of the file of the terms are a first with the contract of the

legal members of the council, the Mayor and Ald. Fell to interpret the effects of the changes.

FOR THE DEFENCE IN **EXTRADITION CASE**

An Adjournment Taken Until Thursday to Allow of Stenographer's Notes Being Transcribed.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon after the motion for the discharge of the accused had been discharge of the accused had been dismissed by His Honor Judge Lamp-dismissed by His Honor Judge Lamp-man, the accused was asked if he had any statement to make on his own here. The attendance, by weeks, up to August 2nd, has been as follows: June 1st to June 7th, inclusive, 99,275; June 2nd, the accused was asked if he had any statement to make on his own hered at he local the attendance of the accused at he local the attendance. Orleans is the scene of an epidemic of this terrible disease. So far the physicians have been able to confine the outlet to the province on behalf of the company makes the following explanation:

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poration to the contract was then carried. Mr. Helmcken said that after consulta-After the opening proceedings last Ald. Fell voting nay.

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Ald. Oddy wanted to know why the

only necessary to properly prepare the participation.

"I suppose you will have to get some witnesses, or have you got them here?" said His Honor. "We have them here," replied Mr.

F. Higgins took some objection, claiming that if the accused had any state-Mr. Higgins, speaking to the motion

The Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs asked for the sending of the fire Chief to the convention in Portland on September 12th.

Continue to serve as vice-president. Mrs. a police of San Francisco. It was no such a thing. This action was one taken on behalf of the people of California, and convention in Portland on September 12th. The report of the visiting committee further, by the federal power of the United States.

werk, and felt that the cleanliness and order might serve as a model to many of the homes in Victoria. The children are all in good health at present. Three have returned from the hospital, and the remaining these are averaged as a model to many of the homes in Victoria. The children in progress for nearly a month, and he objected to these delays from time to time.

instead from 10.30 to 4.30.

It is expected that Mr. Collins will go in the witness box himself and give expert evidence.

From & Co., Ltd.

Prior & Co., Ltd.

Plans have already been prepared, and it is the intention to convert the convert t pert evidence.

RICH FIND AT FERGUSON. pectors.

James Grant has returned from a trip to Ferguson, says the Nelson News. pound party at the home on Thursday, While in the Lardeau he visited the Sil-September 7th, at 2.30 p.m.

operations Mr. Grant said:

prospectors there. I was shown some

cate phenomenal richness. "Yes, they need capital, but if they came here and reported their finds some people would say they were too rich, it couldn't be true. The owners have tried to interest local capital and failed, and they have no means of making their dis-coveries known outside. So they are working ahead themselves. It is a slower process but it may be just as satisfac-

tory in the end. "That Lardeau country is rich, the whole of it. People who laugh at the stories of rich strikes up there don't know what they are talking about."

of the citation, it being largely left to the the route of the extension is surveyed. ing at an earlier date.

PORTLAND FAIR.

Attendance For Sixty-Three Days, June 1st to August 2nd, Foots Up 1.013.551.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 5.-The million mark has been reached and passed in the record of attendance at the Lewis & Clark exposition. When the 27,420 adsions of August 2nd were added to LIST OF OFFERINGS the aggregate since the fair opened on June 1st, it was found that in sixty-three days 1,013,551 gate admissions and been recorded by the turnstiles. Before the fair opened there were those who said, "Well, if you have a Season Will Open at Edd of This Month million attendance during the four and a half months of your show you will be doing very well." The management, of

course, expected a total considerably in advance of this, but nobody was sanguine enough to count upon a million during the first two months. With more than half the exposition period still to

the large number of admissions on the ment.
4th of July. Since then, as a perusal of "Un

Poultry Show.

increased constantly.

The first poultry exhibition representa-He was informed that the wiring was not yet complete.

It would be impossible to go fully into the points of law raised by Mr. Whiting the points of law raised by Mr. for the prosecution until the stenographer's notes were available.

It was the intention to call evidence as to the law, and would take a day or true to prepage the creek offered to successful exhibitors are on two to prepare the case. This delay was a scale which should encourage generous

AT THE GORGE PARK SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Splendid-Programme of Sports Has Been Arranged - Good Prizes Will

stenographer's notes would only be a stenographer's notes would only be a waste of time.

"Mrs. Kay spoke very gratefully of an waste of time.

The case was accordingly adjourned sented by President Dr. G. L. Milne.

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Of course this list will probably be large-

Foot race, girls under 7—lst, brooch; 2nd, brooch; 3rd, brooch. All presented by W. Northwest. H. Pennock, jeweller.

Foot race, girls under 10-1st, music

book, presented by Fletcher Bros.; 2nd, brooch, presented by J. Wenger; 3rd, pic- Proposition for Commencement of Con ture, presented by C. H. Smith & Co. Foot race, girls under 15-1st, pair gloves. presented by Hy. Young & Co.; 2nd, pic ture frame, presented by A. A. Clayton; A dispatch from Portage la Prairie says: endemic there. In the latter part of 3rd, music book, presented by M. W. Waitt An important move, which indicates busi- the eighteenth and the first part of the & Co.

perations Mr. Grant said:

"The tunnel is in 1,800 feet. At the many dependence of the control o

Crystal Palace was presented, and the clothing; Mrs. H. Harris, St. Clarence is doing the most work at present. But clothing is doing the most work at present. But hotel, shoes and clothing; Mrs. Van Tastrich finds are being made almost every Pitching Quoits—Book, "Peter, the day in the hills. I know most of the Whaler," presented by O. B. Ormond. Putting the stone-1st, sack flour, pre-

> The sports will start at 2 p.m. sharp. No admittance will be charged to the grounds. All Scotchmen and their grounds. friends are invited.

BOMBARDED BY RUSSIANS. Destroyed Village in Crete Because Insurgents Opposed Landing of

Boat Party.

the island of Crete because the insur-gents there opposed the landing of a Russian force to take over the customs hoisted the white flag.

LOCAL PLAYHOUSE

IS NOW COMPLETE

Some First-Rate Productions Are Promised.

The Times has secured from the man-Collins extradition case until Thursday. at least 2,500,000 will be reached.

An aujournment has been taken in the run, it is now the popular prophecy that agement of the Victoria theatre a list of the attractions to be offered at he light the attractions to be offered at he local case of yellow fever, the city of New Vencouver is not lucky with her tourist

> "Under Southern Skies" will be the the figures shows, the attendance has bill on September 18th, and on the 23rd. the Cabbage Patch," will be given. On the 25th "'The Girl From Kays" will be the attraction, and then on the 28th Victorians will have an opportunity of seegarded as one of the most finished actresses upon the American stage. In October the offerings will be: "In Old Kentucky," October 5th; Harold Nelson, "In Old on the 11th and 12th; Florence Roberts, the 16th and 17th. Miss Roberts, by the way, has been creating quite a furore in New York, where the critics have been deeply impressed by her decided emotional work. "The Tenderfoot," or October 21st will be followed by Madame Hermann on the 23rd. Richard Pringle, on the 26th, and "The Marriage of Kitty" on the 28th will close October's list.

November will be ushered by "When Knighthood Was in Flower," which will presented on the very first evening On the 6th, "The Sultan of Sulu," on the 8th "Peggy From Paris," on the 11th "Arizona," and the 24th, Andrew Mack

vill monopolize the playhouse for that The attractions for December as far

Of course this list will probably be largely extended during the season. In April the elaborte scheme of im-

G. T. P. IN ACTION. struction in the Northwest-Pur-

chasing Right of Way.

end of it a crosscut was run about 30
feet when the rich ore was struck. The preserving pan, presented by Hastie's Fair; lands held by them, and which is situated town and negotiated what 2 dd, for right of way through 400 acres of farm persons—10 per cent. of the population, feet when the rich ore was struck. The preserving pan, presented by Hastie's Fair; lands held by them, and which is situated that a suffered another visitation, with a death Todd, green peas; Mrs. Frank Barbard, lettuce and carrots; D. Spragge, I case coal oil; Mrs. McTavish, candy; Mrs. Van Tassell, apples; Mrs. Porter, Burnside road, box of cherries; Mrs. Jackson, Hillside avenue, 2 pails of currants;

Hillside avenue, 2 pails of currants;

The det when the rich ore was struck. The presented by Hastle's Fair; lands held by them, and which is situated only hastle's Fair; lands held by them, and which is situated only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitation, with a death only half a mile north of Bagot, on the C. suffered another visitatio been started, at the top of which are two feet of solid ore. This ore has been by J. R. Mackle.

The missing for boys—Medal, presented two feet of solid ore. This ore has been by J. R. Mackle.

The missing for boys—Medal, presented to and grounds. The engineer has been to make the disease bas been commenced on a small scale.

A petition signed by a perition signed by a large number of the company has now approximately 500 feet of stoping ground."

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specimens found on new claims. The owners are not advertising, they're working. They weren't trying to sell me anying. They weren't trying to sell me anybe a solution of the secured of the first one of the control of the contro be crossed. Mr. McNeil expects grading to phis furnished 2,000 victims. New Orcommence early in September. If by that leans proper only lost 225 from the distinct time the terminal question in the city is ease, but the neighboring town of Shrevearranged, grading may begin from Winni port lost 759.

> McMillan Bros., the big railway contractors, pulled into Westbourne, their home Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississcamp, this week, with their enormous gradippi, and Kentucky. By thousands the of way engineers in this vicinity . Canea, Crete, Aug. 8.—The Russian Sept. 1st. At least contractors are getting number perished in New Orleans. Death

> > department headquarters.

VICTIMS HIDDEN AWAY FROM THE DOCTORS

Ignorance One of Great Foes to H alth in New Orleans Previous Outbreaks of Dread Disease.

Because two young doctors did not

realize the importance of quarantining a

and are therefore regular

Hotbeds for Bacteria. Poverty is not more responsible for their violation of all sanitary laws than ignorance; indeed, ignorance is probably a recommend it, and the people here will greater foe to the health of New Orleans have to wait as patiently as possible are hidden away from the doctors by their well-meaning comparitots, and undertaken smuggled from one cellar or garret to another. Thus new centres of the disease are established. One can judge of the sanitary condition of Italian colonies from the fact that a full grown cow Mr. Wurtheim, Who Was Detained Bewas located in a room on the third story of one tenement, it having been carried up as a calf. In another house a feversmitten Italian was found in bed, at

That yellow fever is caused by a mosmen of New Orleans are walking about labor that could be successfully emple wearing buttons with this device, "My ed in developing the arid plains of the cisterns are all right. How are yours?" | Australian interior. Staffs of men are patrolling the city,

the terror has spread. low fever in the south, we can appreciate the danger that threatens several tical bogey that was keeping the country millions of people. The disease was back, but he was sure that it would right first recognized definitely in 1647 in the itself. West Indies, and since 1691 it has been A dispatch from Portage la Prairie says: endemic there. In the latter part of ness on the part of the Grand Trunk Pact. nineteenth century the disease created Active Preparations Are Now in Prover Cup mine, on which a very rich old man's race—ist, white waistcoat, presented has lately been made. Of the sented by W. & J. Wilson; 2nd, shirt, presecuting of the right of way for the new of the United States, spreading to sea-The sanitary inspector reported that two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with the stable complained of by the trustees etables, box lettuce; Mrs. Blair, Fort assayed and contains 30 ounces in sill two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with the stable complained of by the trustees etables, box lettuce; Mrs. Blair, Fort assayed and contains 30 ounces in sill two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with the stable complained of by the trustees etables, box lettuce; Mrs. Blair, Fort assayed and contains 30 ounces in sill two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with assayed and contains 30 ounces in sill two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in the stable complained of by first days as been days in the stable complained of by first days as an as peet commented on a small scale of the case. In 1802 our days in the same year. In 1802 our days in the country as assayed and contains 30 ounces in sill two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in this vicinity, arranging with assayed and contains 30 ounces in sill two feet of solid ore. This ore has been days in the stable contained or a small scale of the case. In 1802 ounces in sill two feet of solid ore. This or leaf two feet of solid ore. This or leaf two feet of solid ore. This or leaf two feet o

> of stoping ground."
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> Asked as to the conditions of other mines and prospects generally round Ferguson, Mr. Grant said: The Silver Cup guson, Mr. Grant said: The Silver Cup ages of catmeal, presented by the Brackman & Ker Milling Co., Ltd.; 2nd, cash, presented by the Brackman & Ker Milling Co., Ltd.; 2nd, cash, presented by W. B. Snakespeare.
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> Bagpine competition—ist, bale of 10 packages of catmeal, presented by the Brackman & Ker Milling Co., Ltd.; 2nd, cash, presented by the Brackman & Ker west of Pertage, and the G. T. route at York city in the same year. In 1867 that point is only half a mile from the C. there was another epidemic, more lin in area; but particularly virulent in Gal-

ing outfit, complete. This is significant, citizens fied from New Orleans and managed to catch hold of his clothing and is in line with the activity of the right Memphis, but 20,000 remaining in the and bring him to the surface. Efforts of way engineers in this vicinity. It is understood that grading will start by sickened and 5,150 died, while an equal out avail gunboat Khrabry has bombarded and ready for that time and have evidently got spared none, and from the highest to the destroyed Castelli on the north coast of the word. lowest victims fell every hour. "Send coffins," was the cry that went north. -In anticipation of the visit of the and by the thousand coffins were shipped know what they are talking about."

A CHANGE.

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Ottawa, Aug. 9.—The Dominion government has decided to change the fiscal year ment has decided to change the fiscal year warning the insurgents to remove the ment has decided to change the fiscal year warning the insurgents to remove the ment has decided to change the fiscal year warning the insurgents of the visit of the california Veteran Firemen, who will and by the thousand comins were shipped south. There is in the history of no native on August 18th by the Princess to take over the customs house. A boat party, which was sent ashore from the Khrabry, was repulsed, whereupon the Russian commander after warning the insurgents to remove the insurgents to remove the head of the visit of the visit of the california Veteran Firemen, who will arrive on August 18th by the Princess to take over the customs of the thousand comins were shipped and by the thousan

was comparative freedom from the scourge until 1893, when there were more than a thousand cases in Georgia, but only 46 deaths. Four years later there was another outereak, which cost 59 lives. Since then, however, much has been learned about the disease, and this increased knowledge and efficiency should more than counterbalance the peculiar danger of an outbreak so long before the frosts of autumn.

C. P. R. HOTEL

Repid Progress Being Made-Delay in Finishing Vancouver Building

The big steel beams that are projectsite show that the workmen are project-site show that the workmen are pro-gressing as rapidly as their facilities will permit. When Mr. Marpole was here the other day he expressed himself satisfied with the strides made, so there is no reason to doubt that the work will be completed by the appointed time. hotel, and the Province on behalf of the

The question of the winter Faiace, proposed by the Tourist Association, was brought before the council on a petition asking for the submission of a by-law lit was decided to have the necessary by lit was decided to have the necessary by law prepared and a vote taken.

The Question of the Question of the article in Saturday's issue on his own behave the figures are, they convey not the slightest of the first instance found from one plumber that the cost would be called. This the question of the article in Saturday's issue on his own behavior as the article in Saturday's issue of the from he article in Saturday's issue on his own behavior as the article in Saturday's issue of the Front in the article in Saturday's issue of the article in Satur of the town, although within these limits | the article in Saturday's issue, objecting bars of quarantine against not only her reasonable expectation of an unusual citizens, but her merchandise, while similar precautions have been taken by Cairo, Ill., Norfolk, Va., and Philadelfisir at Portland, decided the managephia. In Mississippi the militia has been ment to put it off until other accommo-called out to guard the borders of the dation could be provided for the throng state with bayonets, if need be. Trade of visitors to this city. It was quite and communication are paralyzed. There obvious that if the accommodation to is no escape for the terror-stricken inhabitants. They have to stay in their rot be provided either here or in Vicown city and take their chances.

Italians are blamed for the spread of the disease, and an Italian is suspected of importing it from Panama. Natives of Italy have lately been supplanting hotel af Victoria, which is now under negroes to some extent in the rougher way, finished and ready to accept guests kinds of work, and there is a large and lefore a start should be made on the growing colony of them in New Orbuilding in Vancouver. In pursuance of leans. They live in filth and squalor, the plan thus determined on the work of reconstruction of the Hotel Vancouver will begin in 1907, when the big hos terry at the capital has been completed. than even mosquitoes. Stricken Italians until the time when the work on the company's hotel in this city can be undertaken without interfering with

HAS LEFT QUARANTINE.

cause of Measles, Has Gone East. W. Wurtheim, a large manufacturer of sewing machines in Melbourne, Austhe foot of which a woman was milking | tralia, who with his family were detained at quarantine on the arrival of the steamer Manuka, because of one of the quito known as the stegomyia fasciata children having measles, has left for the is the assumption upon which the medical men of New Orleans are fighting. As Boston, Mass., to finish an education.

cal men of New Orleans are fighting. As is well known, the city is built on low-lying, marshy lands, where these pests find a ready breeding ground. Moreover, as we gather from dispatches, there is an unusually large number of cisterns in use by citizens, these also being favorite haunts of the mosquito. The importance of clean and disinfected cisterns is proved by the fact that 20,000 men of New Orleans are walking about

Another objectionable phase of "White oiling and screening the cisters and oil- Australia" was a recent enactment of the gutters. The reek of petroleum the Commonwealth parliament refusing and sulphur and lime is in the air.

Everybody is House-Cleaning,
from the millionaire to the negro, for the dread of Yellow Jack is confined to no one class. As far north as New York through the tropics, he considered that this was carrying the thing to an ex-Looking back over the history of yel- treme. At present the constant change

V., V. & E. RAILROAD.

gress-Grading on Vernon Road. started, but contractors Welsh & Stew art have a large force of men busily

that this place is destined to be a permanent centre of industrial importa Prospects of a smelter and railroad

JAPANESE DROWNED.

Fisherman in the Water Twenty Minutes and Did Not Revive.

A Japanese was drowned Monday night at Steveston. He was climbing down from a cannery wharf when he fell Then came the terrible plague of 1878, into the water. He probably struck his when the fever invaded 138 towns in head in his descent, for he made no effort to swim. He was in the water twenty minutes before his companions

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Auburn, Aug. 7 .- L. E. Brown, a fireman employed on the Northern Pacific

strangers. After this awful year there is believed that he same from Indiana.

time of the Tollies of X American State of the Control of

Victoria Meteorological Office.

3rd to 8th August, 1905. With the exception of a thunderstorm or the Lower Mainland during the early hours of Thursday, 3rd, the weather has been fine and warm west of the Cascades, and in this vicinity the amount of bright sunshine on the Straits, except on the 3rd during the passage of thunderstorm conditions a high between the ranges, with rain upon one day with the visit.

during the passage of a thunderstorm.

The crops throughout the Fraser valley are in excellent condition and are abnormally heavy; it is expected they will be harwested in a few days. The crops on this discovered in an an an analysis of the discovered in an analysis of the stand and neighboring ones are also partially responded being sent in Y. M. O. A. With a popular boat and the house and the analysis of the house and the house and the analysis of the house and the house and the analysis of the house and the house and the house and the analysis of the house and the house and

storms which are often accompanied by

Victoria-The amount of bright sunshine recorded was 61 hours and 18 minutes, only a trace of rain; highest temperature, 78.4 on 8th; and lowest, 54.1 on 4th. Vancouver-Rain, .05 (thunde

New Westminster No ret 7estminster—No rain; highest tem merature 84 on 7th: lowest, 54 on 4th. Kamloops-Rain, .12 (thunderstorm'; highest temperature, 98 on 6th; lowest, 60 on



-The cable for the Salt Spring Island telephone has arrived at Maple Bay and is being loaded on a scow preparatory to being laid for active service.

-E. W. Clarke, B. A., of this city, has received the appointment as principal of the High school at Cumberland. Mr. Clarke comes well recommended, says the Enterprise. He is a graduate of McMaster University, Toronto

-Large numbers continue to patronzie the semi-weekly excursions among the Gulf Islands on the V. 4 Sh and steamer Iroquois. These outings are increasing in popularity, as it becomes known that a whole day can be spent in travelling through ever changing scenery with great comfort. Admirers of nature find in these trips recreation and rest.

-A distinguished Orangeman will arrive in the city this evening in the person of Rev. Wm. Walsh, of Brampton, Ontario, sovereign grand chaplain of the order in British North America. He will deliver a number of lectures while in the city, and on Sunday morning next will occupy the pulpit of St. John's

-In addition to catering to the local. trade, the Moore & Whittington Lumber Company have just completed arrangements to ship in scow load quantities ments to ship in scow load quantities coast logger to supply logs from an exceptionally good cedar claim. The comand expect to have a camp in operation before the end of the month out a bot

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, sust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

Tuesday the committee having in hand the awarding of the Flumerfelt scholarship met at the educational de-partment. Applications feet received from four candidates-Dyke and Larsen, of New Westminster; Price, of Vancouver, and Clearibue, of Victoria. The mittee will meet on Saturday next at 3 o'clock for the purpose of interviewing the applicants personally alt is expected a decision will be reached the same after-

-City School Superintendent F. H. Eaton is daily receiving a large number schools upon the opening of the term. dated is a puzzling question, and it is David A. Kelly, Seattle; directors, T. M. altogether likely that many youngsters Henderson, David Black and R. E. Bit-All have to wait until there is an open-tancourt, of Victoria, Mr. Kelly, the tompany's expert, and a gentleman with initial paces in school work. The super- 2 intendent will not promise that those who lands, was commissioned to proceed at delay in applying for permits can gain once to the company's property in

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All which is already marketing a big lot of drugglets refund the money if it fails to first class oil, of which it appears to E. W. Grove's signature is on each have a practically unlimited supply. box. 25c.

every whale in the bay disappeared.

Friday last. He was salmon trolling in steamer Selkirk arrived from Steveston, the side of the boat while Mr. Sansom | which were reported full of salmon. was trying to free the line. caught a hold on the boat and would have capsized it did he not use his knife pretty freely. The feelers which had Kanagrawa Maru, early in the week, is off, and in order to prevent accident Mr. cuss with President Roosevelt and Sec-Sausom was obliged to cut his line as retary of State Root matters pertaining

Mr. Sansom estimates that the fish reasared about 18 feet from tip to tip.

-J. M. Johnston, of the Pacific Cigar Cc., is about to erect a frame bungalow on Clarence street, James Bay. Thos. D. Sedger is the architect.

-The past members of the Victoria recorded exceeded 8 hours per day. The winds have been remarkably light in force the gathering having been postponed from Tuesday night. A full attendance is desired as arrangements are to be made westerly wind caused some damage to small boats about the mouth of the Fraser of California on August 18th. It is weather has been fine and hot proposed to hold a parade in connection

-The residence of S. F. Styles, John stor street, was the scene of a fire Tues-day afternoon about 2 o'clock. It was overed in a woodshed at the rear of Island and neighboring ones are also par-the brigade promptly responded, being the brigade promptly responded, being in time to confine the blaze to that por-In the Northwest Territories and Mani-toba the weather has been exceptionally warm and free from destructive thunder-storms which are often accompanied by

> -The tally-ho is becoming a popular vehicle in Victoria. The number now here three. A fourth has been shipped, and, according to report, will arrive shortly. The latest to enter competition in this line of business is owned by R. Bray, and the spectacle has been preors at different times of the day solic- Ross Bay cemetery. iting business.

-Tuesday afternoon the remains o Mrs. Charlotte Galley were laid at rest, the funeral taking place from the residence of Mrs. Tye, No. 277 Douglas street, at 2.30 o'clock, and half an hour later at St. John's church. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Percival Jenns, assisted by Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard. There were many beautiful floral ributes. The following acted as pall-pearers: Hon. D. M. Eberts, K. C., W. . Taylor, K. C., Capt. Gaudin, J. An-erson, F. Devereux and S. Prins.

order to help the children's hos oital fund Mr. St. Clair, with a number f his boys and girls, will give an at ome on Friday afternoon at the swimeing baths. Visitors will have an opportunity to witness the working order the school and also to enjoy several water frolics that will be introduced to lighten the routine. Father Neptune and company will pay a visit to the pupils at 2 p. m. sharp, so it is hoped a! who attend will be in time for this The modest charge of 25c. for adults and 10c. for children will be made, the ertire proceed hospital fund. eeds going to the childrens

-The Ladysmith Lumber Compan; will move its mill from Fiddick's June tion to a place nearer Ladysmith. This is done for the purpose of bringing the ber available for manufacture. Mayor Coburn, the manager of the mill, was in

Victoria Wednesday. Speaking of the esing of the coal mines at Nanaimo Mr. Coburn said the effects are felt also at Ladysmith. A feeling of fear prevails in Ladysmith with respect to the amend the Coal Mines Act brought about the trouble at Nanaimo consequence he says everyone shows a disposition to curtail expenses to the

funeral taking place from the family inducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell at the church, a number of appropriate hymns, including "Jesu, Lover of My Soul," and Rock of Ages, left for Me," being rendered. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many floral tributes, Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles attended in a body, and Bro, H. Behnsen, president of the local aerie, assisted by the chaplain, Bro. J. M, Hughes, read the order's service at tion in Victoria. the grave. The following actetd as pall-bearers: F. Shiere, A. Stevens, E. Ewngs, S. A. Bantly, C. Ure and E. Geiger

-A meeting of the Northwest Oil Com pany was held Tuesday afternoon at the ginning of next month, after which it head offices, 88 Government street, when the following officers were elected: President, Hon. W. J. Snodgrass, Okanagan an Alaska mine for the treatment of locomotive. of applications for permits to enter the Falls; vice-president, Elliott S. Rowe, twenty thousand tons of ore, and he ex-Victoria; secretary and treasurer, A. Maxwell Muir, C. E., Victoria; manager great reputation in his speciality off Southern Alberta and theroughly examine The property adjoins that of the Rocky Mountain Oil Company, a concern which is already marketing a big lot of

-There were few lifts made at the -W. W. Walker, who came in from traps down the Straits yesterday. Be Peddar Bay a few days ago, tells of a desperate attack of what is commonly known as a black fish on a number of & Munsio's traps to the cannery at small whales which were sporting them-selves in the bay. No sooner had the showed that the catch was pretty well former made his appearance than he mixed up. The run is made up of sock-made at a whale. The attack was sud-eyes, hump-backs and cohoes, which den and terrific and from the start it vary in quality according to the order was seen that the whale was getting the named. At many of the traps no atworst of the fight. It was not given a tempt was made to raise the nets, be chance to rise to the surface, and all chance to rise to the surface, and all cause of the rough water, but it is exthat could be seen was the tail lashing pected that all will be lifted to-day, and the water into geyser formations. The that big catches will be the rule. In exblack fish continued his tactics until pretation of receiving a scow load of fish the steamer Kildonan has been in port during the last few days. She has been Andrew Sansom, foreman of Tur- waiting for the arrival of the Burrard per's shippard, had an exciting struggle from the traps with a shipment of fish with an octopus near Brotchie ledge on for the Fraser river. Yesterday the a small boat when his line became en- coming into port to clear. She had been taugled in the arms of a huge devil fish. ordered to the traps of the B. C. Packdreaded monster was drawn up to ers' Association at Sherringham Point,

-Dr. W. P. Jartin, of New York who arrived from China on the steamer d themselves to the boat were cut | said to be bound for Washington to dis well. The arms he took ashore and he to the exclusion laws. Dr. Martin is to soon be made that them as a souvenir of the tussle. Take up this delicate matter with the another shock.

the personal and earnest request of Chang Chi Tung, viceroy of two central provinces near Hankow, one of the most powerful and learned men in the Chinese heads of the American government at the personal and earnest request of Chinese empire.

-Several cyclists were fined in the poco court Wednesday for riding their wheels on sidewalks.

-There will be a big excursion t Vancouver on Labor day, September 4th. Arrangements are being made for the celebration in the Terminal City, and the management are looking forward to the

-- An energetic committee has in hand the work of preparing for the forthcomits excursion under the auspices of the er unrivalled scenic route, the outing by e steamer City of Nanaimo, which will take place on Saturday, August 19th, should prove an unqualified success. An orchestra will supply music and refresh-

-At the residence of J. L. Powell, Vancouver, on Tuesday, Norah Maud Leigh, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh, of this city, passed away. She had only arrived in Vancou ver on a visit the day before. On the morning of Tuesday she was taken severely ill and died at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The parents have the symsented during the last few days of a afternoon. The parents have the sym-couple of drivers with bugle boys and pathy of the community in their bereave-four-in-hands standing outside hotel ment. The remains will be interred at

-Ald. Oddy has posted a notice of motion on the city hall bulletin board providing for the construction of a per-manent sidewalk on the south side of Kane street between Douglas and Quadra streets. Ald. Hanna will move for a similar sidewalk to be laid on the west side of Douglas street between Bay street and the fountain, Both works are to be done by day labor and under the provisions of the "Local Improvement By-law."

-At a meeting of the Victoria-Esqui malt branch of the Navy League Wedresday afternoon, the secretary was in-structed to call the attention of the provincial city councils to the fact that the centenary of the battle of Trafalgar falls upon this year, and to urge that the event be celebrated in some way. A banquet will be held here and an effort will be made to enlist the co-operation of the school children for a demonstration of some kind. A letter was read from J. H. Turner, agent-general of the province in London, expressing his willingness to act as the representative of the local league at the special fuctions to be

> PROPER TREATMENT FOR SPRAINS.

Doctors say that nothing relieves sprained joint so promptly as a good rubbing with Nerviline. "I sprained my rubbing with Nerviline. "I sprained my wrist," writes Leonard E. Milford, of Rockland. "It became very painful and swelled up. I rubbed on Nerviline twice a day and put on a bandage. The pain soon went away and rubbing with Nerviline cured. Nerviline is undoubtedly the best pain reliever I ever used." For nearly fifty years Polson's Nerviline has been the leading liniment of Canada. Large bottles 25c. everywhere.

-A gathering was held at the Gorge absolute necessities, and business is therefore injuriously affected.

—A gathering was need at the Gorge Wednesday under the auspices of the Burnside Baptist mission. It took the form of a farewell to Miss May Clarke, the organist, who has been appointed to a school at Lillooet, and intends leaving place from the family for that town in the course of a fow which is three weeks longer. and at the First Presbyterian church an ent J. T. Croot presented Miss Clarke bringing 450 tons of rails for the B. C. Electric Railway in this city, and 1,100 ing the evening Su esteem in which she is held by the officials and pupils of the institution with cargo. which she has so long been identified. Miss Lizzie Freeman, who has had charge of the primary class for time and intends leaving the school, was also the recipient of a gift which was acknowledged in graceful terms. Among those present was Miss May Few, now Expired on His Locometive and Traffic of Three Forks, who is spending a vaca. Was Suspended Until Substitute

-Thomas Kiddie, superintendent of the Tyee Copper Company smelter at Ladysmith, who is in the city, says he hopes to start the smelter at the beginning of next month, after which it turned. A fast passenger train from the the Tyee Copper Company smelter at pects this mine will be a constant ship, train was leaving West Chicago. He antly decided to cancel the show.

per. In regard to the differences among, had worked hard, and as the train left.

A surveying party in the north the directors in London, an account of which appeared in the Times the other day, he described the view taken by some stopped beating. The engineer closed the of the speakers as absurd. The capitalization of the company is £130,000, but there is an immense reserve fund of \$250,000 which should not be locked up in view of the fact that the capital is less than a million. Mr. Kiddie does not anticipate any difficulty with regard to the ore supply.

APPLEJACK IN LEMONADE

Mixing of Drinks Led to strange Doings at a Church Festival.

New York, Aug. 10.-According to a Somer ville, N. J., dispatch to the Herald, apple monade at a church festival has caused no end of trouble in the hamlet of Annan dale, six miles from Somerville. After drinking freely of the concoction oung men and women performed strange set up a scandal that will be the town talk of Annandale and all the countryside for many a year.

Just who injected the applejack into the mir, lemonade is a mystery which the church mander in chief of the forces in the St. committee in charge of the festival has Petersburg district, has urged that it been trying to solve ever since the dis-would be inopportune to quibble over de-agreeable affair happened a week ago. At first there was an attempt to keep the affair quiet, but the fact that several young isters had a long and exciting session at women of the community of high moral Peterof today, at the close of which it character performed a sort of an impromptu was announced that the vexed problem skirt dance on the church lawn, while others of elections for the new assembly and came hysterical and ill from the effects of the nature of the suffrage had the mixed drink, was more than the church finally and definitely settled. The mem-committee would stand, so it has been industriously at work trying to run down the personal honor to the Emperor not to culprits, who tampered with the lemonade, divulge the nature of the proceedings be-

THE WHATCOM WILL BE RUN ON MONDAYS

arrival of 700 trades unionists from Vic- Barque Saxon Is Making Long Voyage -Ship Has Rails for Tramway Company.

> During the next few weeks the steamer Whatcom will have no lay over day. She will be kept continually in operation, as travel will not permit of any interruption in the present service. The vessel has been bringing in from Seattle on an average of over 150 passengrs a day. There has been no cessation to the influx of strangers from the Sound, and from resent indications the heavy travel is itely to continue until the end of the ortland exposition in October.

According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer the number of passengers carried on the steamer Princess Victoria from British Columbia during the month of July was in excess of 25,000, and frequently she carried as high as 1,000 passengers a day. The paper adds that cated about four miles from Phoenix, the passenger traffic by rail and steamer and have a large showing of low grade from this province during the present season will go down in the records of the ompanies handling it as the biggest

The same statement annies in so far s the business of Victoria is concerned esterday over 500 people came into the city from Seattle and Vancouver.

TOTEMS FOR MUSEUM.

"The steamer Capilano, which arrived from Port Nelson and other coast points Saturday, brought down three totems which to put it mildly, are as ugly as they are big," says the Vancouver Word. "They are destined for the World. "They are destined for the museum at Victoria. Two of the figures, which are all about six or seven feet high, are of men and one of a woman. The larger of the two is a particularly ferocious looking object. He must have been a mighty chief in his time for he is represented with what look like dog's treth and paws. Across his knees he holds a small figure which he appears to e choking preparatory to devouring i The small figure is very wide awake. and the artist rather fails in expressi conducted in Trafalgar Square on Octo- for the victim does not seem at all to mind being choked."

FALKE WILL RETURN.

IS BRINGING RAILS. ntend- than the average passage. The ship is tons for Vancouver, in addition to other

> Two other cargo vessels coming from Liverpool are the Auldgirth and Beacon Rock.

Was Suspended Until Substitute

Arrived. Chicago, Aug. 9 .- Death tied up the

Watson fell at his post just as the

companion. intendent's office was reached by wire and finally a substitute fireman was sent from West Chicago over the electric

Meanwhile the schedule of trains or he Burlington had been disarranged and, in order to avoid possible accidents, near ly all traffic was held until the fast train could be sent on again.

RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY.

jack poured into a large milk can filled with The Problem of Elections Reported to Have Been Settled.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.-The members of the council of ministers are again in ession at Peteroff to-day. In view of been approved, the council is disposed enter on protracted discussion of the various clauses. Grand Duke Vladi uncle of the Emperor and com-

and it is reported that several arrests will fore the termination of the deliberations.

Soon be made that will give the community They intimated, however, that no sweepling changes had been made.

of coal ordered for the steamer Minne-

FERNIE. Just when 800 tons of the 1,500 tons

sota had been loaded on the cars of the Great Northern for Seattle, the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company received a wire from Seattle cutting the order short at the amount loaded. As the wire gave no explanation for this sudden stoppage of an order, some speculation arose as to the reason therefor. Its explanation has now arrived. When the steamer Dakota, which had 2,000 tons of Coal Creek coal as fuel, was a short distance beyond Cape Flattery something went wrong with her machinery and she returned to Seattle to enter dock. This necessitated the discharging of her fuel and it was decided to transfer this coal to the Minnesota. Under these circumstances the order for coal was cancelled. No other cause is responsible for the stoppage. This explanation is given on account of the number of erroneous statements which are current here.

PHOENIX.

A. B. Claney, a prominent lumber mer chant, of Chicago, and his brother, H. P. Claney, have just finished an inspection of the Betts and Hesperus mines, in which, with other prominent Chicago men they are heavily interested. The Betts and Hesperus properties are locopper ore. The company operating, of which A. B. Claney is a director, have been prosecuting development work on the Betts and Hesperus for upwards of a year, with gratifying results. A com-pressor plant was installed last fall by T. H. Rea, the manager, and the long tunnel is now in about 600 feet. Messrs. Claney, who stopped off here on a trip to the Portland fair, were much gratified at the progress of work on the Betts and Hesperus and at the size of the ore bodies being developed. Mr. Rea ac-companied them to Phoenix, where they were taken through the Granby mines, and afterwards through the Granby smelter, thus being able to see for themselves what could be done on Boundary's low grade ores. The extent of the mining operations carried on in this camp and the completeness of the smelting works were a complete revelation to the Chicago men, who are showing their faith in the Boundary by making heavy investments.

NELSON.

The judgment of Mr. Justice Irving in the case of the West Kootenay Power & Light Company vs. City of Nelson, tried here two weeks ago, has been received by the local registrar and handed out. The learned judge finds that the The German cruiser False, which was onus of proving their throwing rock from recently in Esquimalt, will return here about the 26th of this month. The vestation of the city's new power plant about the 26th of this month. The vestation of the city's new power plant at upper Bonnington Falls into the sel is in the north, on a cruise along the Kootenary river would not injure the Alaskan coast. Capt. Otto Buckholtz company's properties across the river is pilot aboard, and Carl Loewenberg, and lower down the stream, rests on is pilot aboard, and Carl Loewenberg, and lower down the stream, rests on the German consul in this city, is a passenger, a guest of Capt. Belmke. It is not known now, how long the vessel will remain in requirements on her return. From here she will proceed south, following pretty, much the same route she took in travelling north.

On the contrary, he thinks the broken material would likely find its way into material would likely find its way into the company's intake. He declares that for that town in the course of a few 168 days, which is three weeks longer ants, and they have failed to convince days. During the evening Superinted and they have failed to convince the plaintiff's works results from their dumping the rock into the stream, he continues the injunction against them and orders them pay all costs. The decision will be at once appealed. In the meantime the effect of the judgment will be, so the city solicitor states, to stop all work on the

city's new power site. A coroner's jury on Tuesday in the J. H. Nolan case returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane. Nolan was senior warden of the Nelson Masonic lodge, and will be buried by the Masons.

VANCOUVER.

Many Vancouverites will regret to earn that there will be no flower show year, says the News-Advertiser. The Horticultural Society had arranged to hold the event on Wednesday and Thursday next, but the great heat experienced of late has withered the bloms, so the directors on Monday night reluct-

A surveying party in the north under the charge of Mr. Taylor of Vancouver throttle and tried to revive his prostrate young man named Woods, a friend of James Robertson, a resident of the state of Washington whose timber was to be surveyed. The survey party left young Woods on the shore for a day and on their return in the evening found his clothes lying on the beach. A little further search revealed his body floating in-

the water. Rev. Robert Laird, who recently re signed the pastorate of St. John's Pres-byterian church in this city to accept the appointment of financial agent of Queen's College, left on Monday's Imperial Limited for the East. A number members of his congregation assem-

oled at the depot to see him off. Butchers of the city who maintain a Martin, is carried out. The matter came ion of the council to push the matter to officers include five bishops of the Epis

At a meeting of the management comvising that the schools be not opened for editors and ministers. City Superintendent Argue said that in

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the public schools and a fortnight later the practical workings of present feder-for the High schools. The superintend- ation movements in cities, rural districts, ent had replied that schools should open states, foreign lands and inter-denomin-on the date originally fixed. After dis-ational work. Denominational rallies solved to recommend to the department people's movements and a reception to of education that the schools in Vancouver be kept closed for three weeks longer given by the half-dozen denominations in in accordance with Dr. Underhill's recommendation.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Result of Some of Games Played at Vancouver.

Vancouver, Aug. 10.-J. B. Farquhar looks like the only man to go against S. L. Russell or J. W. Tyler for the mainland championship cup in the tennis teurnament. Farquhar disposed of A. McC. McCreery easily to-day, winning in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Tyler beat E. Paul, Minn., Aug 9.—Governor dent J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, President Howard Elliott of the Northern, two straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Tyler beat E. President Howard Elliott of the North-J. Crickmay 6-4, 6-3 and T. D. Stevens ern Pacific, and President H. B. Per-

beat R. Gibson 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the ladies' singles Miss was defeated by Miss Breton 6-2, 7-5. In the men's singles Rhodes beat suffering by reason of the strike of the Jukes 6-3, 6-3, Walker beat Jukes 6-3, telegraphers, and offering the services of -3. Capt. Williams beat Ferrie 9-7, 6-3. I the executive department as a mediator. In the mixed doubles Tyler and Miss in bringing about an amicable settle-6-3. Capt. Williams beat Ferrie 9-7. 6-3. Garland defeated Capt. Williams and ment. The letter was mailed late to-day

UNKNOWN MAN'S SUICIDE

Leaped From Brooklyn Bridge to the Water Beneath

eaped from a surface car bound for night and fell to the ground. Brooklyn, and running to the centre of the bridge, hesitated a second and then sicians say they fear he is internally inleaped through the railing to the river jured and will die. His wife loops the below. The man's body was seen to turn loop in an automobile and she followed three times in the air and then struck in her turn shortly after the accident tothe water head foremost. The car upon, her husband. which the man was riding was stopped reports another drowning accident at and a number of passengers gave chase, Jervis Inlet. With the party was a but reached the edge of the bridge only as soon as he left it and the mot in time to witness the plunge. Police men in a rowboat searched in vain for the body.

INTER-CHURCH CONFERENCE.

Federation and Other Subjects to Come Before Delegates of Twenty-Four Denominations.

New York, Aug. 9.—Twenty-four re- bakers' organization, says that practically igious denominations, containing 18,- every union baker in the city 000,000 communicants, have each appointed from five to fifty delegates to bread, which had already risen from four meet in this city on November 15th to and five cents alloaf to eight and 10 cents, take part in an inter-church conference is again advancing, this time about two on federation. The meeting will be held cents a loaf. in Carnegie hall for a week, the object nuisance in the way of foul slaughter being the federation of the Protestant bouses may be criminally indicted if the forces in America. President Roosevelt houses may be criminally indicted if the suggestion of the city counsel, Joseph has expressed his sympathy with the notice was posted announcing that Henry movement, and it is expected that one or M. Beatty, assistant cashier of the bankup at the meeting of the city council on more members of his cabinet will be able had been appointed assignee. G. N. Brown Monday evening, when a resolution was passed to give the keepers of slaughter houses a week's notice. It is the intenfin of the council to push the matter to a finish and it is not improbable that a civic abattoir may be established. The contract for the construction of the new fire hall was awarded to C. Shindler, and Moravian body, representatives of Presson. the heating to Messrs. Barr & Ander- byterian, Congregational, Baptist and other denominations, two United States Supreme court justices, two judges of miftee of the school board Monday even- State courts, a United States senator, a ing a communication was received from congressman, a governor, a mayor and Dr. Underhill, medical health officer, adseveral college presidents and professors,

three weeks longer as there was an epidemic of measles and whooping cough among the children in the city at present.

Among the issues to be brought before the church and nation are religious education, the social order, evangelization, the social order or home and foregn missions, the view of the present hot weather, he had ship of faith, the national life and Chrisasked the department of education tian progress. Besides declaring faith whether it would be advisable to open in the essential unity of the Protestant on the fixed dates, viz., August 14th for churches, several speakers will rehearse

on the management committee re- and platform meeting devoted to young this city, will be among the more popular features of the conference. The chairman of the executive committee is Dr. Wm. Henry Roberts, of Philadelphia, and the secretary, Dr. T. B. Sanford, of New York.

> THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE. The Governor of Minnesota Offers to

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BIOYCLE RIDER HURT

Failed to Jump the Gap in a Circus Performance and May Die

New York, Aug. 8.—In sight of and dreds of elevated and surface car passengers on the Brooklyn bridge, a well jumps the gap during a circus performance, failed to do the trick here last.

MORE MEN IDLE

Strike of Bakers in Hebrew Quarters of

New York, Aug. 8 .- The strike of bread bakers in the Hebrew quarters to-day spread o Brooklyn, where a union of 180 bakers quit work and marched together to join the main body of strikers then holding a massmeeting in Manhattan. Previous to this four other bakeries in New York were addstrike. In consequence the price of Kosher

The Western bank, a state institution at

BERNARD-On the 10th inst., the wife of G. M. Bernard, Millstream, B. C., of a daughter: BROESNIK-CROCKER-At Kamloops, on Aug. 7th, by Rev. Father Marechal, Martin Broesnik and Gertrude Crocker.

DIED. LEIGH-At Vancouver, on the 8th inst., Norah Maud Leigh, aged 15 years, eldest daughter of Mr. Sidney M. and Mrs. Leigh, corneryCraighover and Esquimalt streets, Victoria West.

GOUGE—At the Four-Mile House, Esqui-malt District, on the 6th Instant, Bert-rand Gouge, a native of California, aged 39 years.

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the teaching staff of the South Ward

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North Ward school-Repair plaster on

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MR. LUBBE WILL

TO GIVE VICTORIA A

Gave an Outline Wednesday Afternoon of

What His Company's Position

Was on Question.

FULL WATER SUPPLY AP EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar

Mr. Sperling. They said that if the Esquimalt Waterworks Company would radify their contract they would run The city council and the directors of their entire plant by water power. the Esquimalt Waterworks Company tentative agreement was adopted by which the sum of \$5,000 per year was water on Wednesday. The transferred from the waterworks comupshot of the discussion was the underpany's pockets into those of the tramaking by Mr. Lubbe, manager of the way company. In other words clause 16 was violated in order to force the to submit a definite proposiwaterworks company to give the tramtion to the civic board. This probably way people better terms with the result will be along the line of his remarks yesthat more than twenty thousand dollars
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The meeting was interesting in many Mr. Lubbe: "No, we couldn't find a castomer. We have one in sight now, It was the first occasion—the public one, at least—on which the ouncil and the Esquimalt waterworks

however. In reply to questions from the Mayor and aldermen, Mr. Lubbe then explained the Esquimalt Waterworks Company's Raymond, Mrs. Frank Hanington, Mr. e met in formal conference. It dised the precise position of the waterworks company and placed them on re-

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Mr. Lubbe remarked that he would like to see the full board present, a wish that was realized in a few minutes as the dilatory members of the board struct a dam at the power house and deductions.

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Mr. Lubbe: "Clause sixteen is no Waterworks Company went there the city would want to go to. longer in existence. We can sell water Ald. Hanna: "If the city was to utilize or for any other purposes, to whomever Elk lake, what waters could it get from oses, to wanter of incil, he said, would the west?"

Mr. Lubbe: "You can't mix the two,

we chose." If the council, he said, would appoint an independent lawyer to investigate the documents at the community that the disappointed in Mr. Adams' remarks of Smith's Hill in lor, K. C., had gone into the matter at the office and agreed with them that they scheme, Mr. Lubbe contended, would be winners: impracticable. But the city could get 6,000,000 gallons of good water a day by a system of Thetis, Long and Elk lakes. Ald. Stewart: "Have you fixed the price of your entire works?"

ber of the firm of McPhillips, Wootton Mr. Lubbe: "Any figure would have to be endorsed by three-quarters of the shareholders. I think an offer of about "If you will come to my office and see a million and a quarter dollars would be the papers, I think, I can convince even accepted—nothing less. But it is not necessary for the city to undertake any-Ald. Fell: "What I wanted to know thing of the kind." was does the tramway company admit Ald. Fullerton: "You would rather sell

us the water than the whole plant?" Mr. Lubbe: "Yes." To the Mayor, Mr. Lubbe said the total cost to the city in the event of it

tramway company operated their car and motor service during February and buying water from the waterworks company would not exceed \$20,000 a year. March, 1899, by steam power, which was Commissioner Raymur: "How about violation of clause 16 of the tramway the hydrants Isn't there a clause in mpany's waterworks agreement of your charter which requires that where you connect with a hydrant a charge of On March 22nd he had a meeting at the office of Mr. Goward, with the \$4 a month is imposed?" Mr. Lubbe: "That's nothing to do with We are now talking of the city east

of the harbor and arm. Certainly we ouldn't charge for the hydrants." Mayor Barnard: "How would your heme affect Victoria West? Would it luded in the arangement?" Mr. Lubbe replied that Victoria West uld only be included under two propositions. One was that the city would give an option to buy the whole works at a cost of \$1,271,000 for as many years s it liked. If extended beyond five years he ultimate purchase price would be creased by three per cent. The other plan was to capitalize the present net

evenue from Victoria West at four per Mayor Barnard remarked that the people of Victoria West were in a rather un-favorable condition. Their rates were higher than in the city, while they would he called upon to contribute to the cost by all responsible druggists.

of laying the mains and so forth Mr. Lubbe: "You can equalize all this by raising the rates in the city." Continuing, Mr. Lubbe said the water ates in Victoria were lower than in Seattle, Untario and many other places.

Ultimately Mr. Lubee agreed to sub ait a definite proposition to the city ouncil, and after some further discus on an adjournment was taken.

AMONG THE ISLANDS Pleasant Day Spent on Board the City of Nanaimo by Excursionists.

The excursion by the steamer City of Nanaimo Wednesday afternoon was thor ughly enjoyed by the large party which took advantage of the trip. The proceeds were in aid of the children's ward of the Royal Jubilee hospital, it being under the auspices of the ladies' societies of that institution.

rough for the lifting of the fish traps at Sooke it was decided to alter the course and instead of proceeding to that with the course and instead of proceeding to that with the course and instead of proceeding to that with the course and instead of proceeding to that with the course and instead of proceeding to that with the course and instead of proceeding to that with the course and instead of proceeding to the course and instead of proceeding to the course are considered in the course and instead of proceeding to the course are considered in the course are c and instead of proceeding to that point A teacher was appointed to fill the vathe trip was made among the islands of cancy on the teaching staff of the South the southeast coast of Yancouver island. Ward school, and there was considerable discussion on repairs to the schools. lifting of the purse nets at Prospect pass was witnessed.

These were the three principal matters

The trip then continued past Henry occupying the attention of the meeting. island to the entrance to Roche harbor, Ald. Fullerton: "Your contention is that we don't need to deal with the tremway company?"

Mr. Lubbe: "Of course not. There Miner's channel, around Sidney spit and market."

Miner's channel, around Sidney spit and market. The superintendar of the board's action in removing the unwise restrictions with respect to the teachers' salaries. Received and filed. is no use in dealing with a tenant, and back to Victoria, reaching Victoria at

Among those who made the trip were Mrs. J. D. Pemberton and party, Mrs. the necessary pipes, the company works company were only under obligation to supply the B. C. Electric Company with fifteen million gallons of nothing less than \$1,271,000 water a day.

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The chairman called attention to the number of requests that have been made number of requests that have been made to the pany with fifteen million gallons of the company works company were only under obligation. Ald. Fullerton: "You haven't sold Herge, Miss Webling, Miss Bullen, Mr. letly, Mr. Molyneux, Mr. Lawson and party, Chief Justice and Mrs. Gordon

cord as to what their terms in dealing with the city would be. The mayor and aldermen asked questions and Mr. Lubbe answered them. There was no expansions of opinion as to the merits of the company's offer, by the council, this bearing reserved until a full consideration of the formal proposition which will be submitted in writing. Mayor Barnard, all the aldermen, and the water commissioner were present on behalf of the control, and R. H. Pooley represented the Esquimalt Waterworks Company.

Mayor Barnard opened the conference which throughout was surprisingly harmonious, by explaining how the meeting came about, albuding to the council's differ to purchase the company's works as seption of the city. This would cost \$200.400. The said that for waterworks purposes the city would require a manual address and the forward and aldermen asked questions and Mr. Lubbe answered them. There was no expansions the city. Tais would cost \$2506.400. The company's offer, by the council, this bear the council stop and party, Mr. Origing and party, Mrs. Origing here and party and party, Mrs. Origing here and the educational department. The proper scheme the visit of the city. This work weeks the origing here and to do something in this direction. The children, There is of the chairman. There was c

tlemen present supplied this remaining in lobby needs repairs. Room 5, floor in Girls' race, 9 to 12-1st amount. The ladies therefore have the lobby needs repairs. Conductor out of G. Henry; 3rd, G. Clark.

Three-legged race-1st, pleasure of announcing that, together place, with the funds already in hand, the rewould not consent to the agreement with per annum for 1,000,000 gallons a day. quisite sum of \$4,900 for the building also the front fence needs attention. most of the ward is now complete.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The annual picnic of the Home Sunday school of Salt Spring was held at Allan's lake on Tuesday. The day was hot which marred the speed of the sprinters. There were about 100 people present After lunch there were some interesting and exciting contests, chief among then being the "gander hunt" in the lake Rev. E. Y. Wilson deserves credit for must be disappointed in Mr. Adams' report when he speaks of Smith's Hill in other attractions which he prepared. The following is a complete list of the

> 100 yards, boys under 14-1, T. Har vey; 2, H. Mansell. 100 yards, boys under 10-1. B. Cart wright: 2. C. Martin.

Three-legged race-1, Lee and Rogers 2, C. Martin and E. Martin; 3, Mansell and Harvey. 100 yards, girls-D. Rogers. 100 yards, boys under 16-A. Wil

liams. Gander hunt-1, G. Halley; 2, H. O. Hop, step and jump, men-1, A. Trage 2. W. Williams. Sack race, boys-1, H. Mansell; 2, A Williams.

Hop, step and jump, boys-1, A. Wil liams: 2. H. Mansell. Hop, step and jump, boys under 12-E. Lep: 2. H. Hilburn. Owing to the lateness of commencing many of the contests did not take place. Among these were the high jump, ob

stacle race, long jump, and tug-of-war.

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items in the financial report. There was onsiderable discussion on this point when Trustee Jay drew attention to the fact that the items were not certified to, NOT BE EXTENDED and therefore were not before the meet-ing. The discussion was then temporarily dropped.

Applications for positions to fill the

vacancy in South Park school were next read and balloted on. The choice of the meeting fell on G. H. Gossip, M. A. whose salary was fixed at \$720 per an-NO ACTION IN MATTER num. Mr. Gossip is a graduate of an Edinburgh school, and holds a whole book of references from the principals of me of the biggest educational institutions in Scotland.

New Teacher Appointed to the Staff of Trustee Lewis again brought up the question of accounts, and after a further discussion on this subject the meeting adjourned.

LEFT WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Louis W. Hill and Party Departed After A motion introduced by Trustee Dr. a Delightful Day Spent in Victoria.

L. W. Hill and party left Wednesdya by the steamer Whatcom for Seattle. They will proceed from there to Port land. Mr. Hill appeared to be highly delighted with his stay in Victoria, which was made one of pleasure. He spen the greater part of the day in his auto mobile, taking in the points of interes The superintendent of education wrote about the city. So enraptured was he with the scenery and the weather conditions that although the Whatcom due to leave at 9 o'clock, Mr. Hill for got all about that and did not return to the Oak Bay hotel for dinner until long

after 8 o'clock. A report to the effect that Mr. Hill had held a conference with C. P. R. officials on the present trip was denied by him last night. He said that the only C. P. R. official he met in Victoria was Capt. Troup, who had assisted him in getting his autos cleared through the cus-

He had gone to Vancouver to inspect he property which the company owned there, and no conference was held with C. P. R. officials. The trip to Victoria was one largely of pleasure.

The motion received no seconder and therefore fell through.

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place.

Three-legged race—1st, H. Hughes and Rock Bay school—Side steps need repair, E. Ratton; 2nd, F. Simpson and J. Lewis. Boys' race, 12 to 15-1st, E. Ratton; 2nd Spring Ridge-Front steps, second from H. Hughes; 3rd, G. Walker. Girls' race, 12 to 15-1st, E. Smith; 2nd outh, need repairs, also front door, third

L. Cameron; 3rd, G. Herny. Wheelbarrow race-1st, M. Lewis and I Athelston: 2nd. F. Redgrave and H Hughes. Sack race-1st, H. Hughes; 2nd, F. Red

Hillside school-Repairs to the steps on grave; 3rd, E, Ratton. the east side. Bottom step must be re-newed. Platform must have more posts Tug-of-war, between girls and boys-Wor y the girls. Jockey race-1st, Hughes and James; 2nd South Ward school-Chairs in the assembly

Wilkinson and Simpson.

Boys under 12-1st, J. Jones; 2nd, F Landy. Girls under 12-1st, V. Manson; 2nd, May Dolleny; 3rd, Hazel Anderson.
Ladies' race—1st, L. Cameron; 2nd, E. smith. (Prizes kindly presented by Bro

be renewed. This absolutely necessary. The window in small room on south is lowing in. Side door broken and sashes J. Berryman.) Giris three-legged race-1st, A. Watson Trustee Jay complained that this report and V. Davis; 2nd, L. Cameron and R. was not addressed to the board, and sent

DRIVEN NORTHWARD.

building inspector ought to report on the repairs direct to the board. He wished Russian Forces Encountered Japanese have the report taken up seriatum. and Were Compelled to Retreat. Trustee Mowat thought it strange that the board should employ a competent Petersburg, Aug. 9 .- Gen. Line

man whose duties are to look over the ritch, in a telegram to the Emperor. schools and who did not report on matdated August 8th, reports that the Rus ters of importance which the building sian forces operating to the eastward of spector pointed out. the Mandarin road advanced August 5th towards a defile near the village of Cha-Trustee Jay moved that the communi cation be referred to the buildings and gon, 24 miles south of Taulu. The Japgrounds committee for report after anese assumed the offensive and turned nference with the architect. both flanks, compelling the Russians to Chairman Boggs drew attention to the retreat to the northward. The Japan fact that if the report was adopted it admitted the responsibility of the board in ese followed in pursuit and again en-countered part of the Russian force, visit of a panicky condition occurring which had halted in the Nadoulin gorge at the assembly rooms at the No but after a hot fusilade they returned South Ward schools. The fire by-laws required the chairs to be fastened to-

The Russians in the Hailuncheng disgeneral says, occupied the village of Yulangtse after a skirmish.

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> Pork, per Ib. THE SCHOOL VACATION.

Mutton, per ID.

Additional Week Given All Institutions East of Coast Range.

The announcement was made by the department of education Wednesday that the school vacation for all British Columbin districts east of the coast range had been extended from the 14th to the 21st inst. This applies to the schools from and including that of Hope. The schools of Vancouver Island and the lower Mainland will open on the original date, the 14th inst., it being considered that the weather is not sufficiently warm to war-1214 rant an extension.

THOUSANDS DIE OF CONSUMP-TION. 124 No condition causes so many incurable

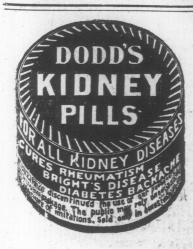
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ome scientists have put the age of one of 20 these trees at 6,000 years.



The city barrister, W. J. Tay-

"Does the framway com-

the office and agreed with them that they

Could sell to anybody, "and Mayor Barnard knows it," added Mr. Lubbe,

"that is, if Mayor Rarnard was a mem-

pany admit that clause 16 is broken?"

Ald. Fell," replied Mr. Lubbe.

Ald. Fullerion inquired how it was

that clause 16 was broken.

Mr. Lubbe explained in effect that the

IN RECOGNITION OF HIS SIGNAL SERVICES

Has Won Golden Opinions of His Constitnents by Vigorous Advocacy of Railroad Competition.

In recognition of the signal services rendered by Duncan Ross, M. P., for Yale-Cariboo in the recent session of the Federal parliament, chief among which, perhaps, was his vigorous and successful advocacy of railway competition in seuthern British Columbia, his constituents tendered him a complimentary banquet at the Imperial hotel, Greenwood, or Tuesday last. The drawing room was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting, and choice cut flowers were found in profusion on the tables. The dinner itself was well cooked and well served. In the early part of the evening the Greenwood Citizens' band, in their natty neiforms, played several selections in henor of the occasion.

In order that those present should not exceed the seating capacity of the dining room, the committee found it neces sary to limit the invitations to Boundary points. Every trade and calling is interested in the transportation question and representatives of all the Boundary industries were present J. E. Mc-Allister and T. R. Drummond, managers respectively of the B. C. Copper and the Deminion Copper companies' smelters, represented that industry; while the minrepresented that industry; while the mining industry was represented by Wm. G. McMynn, gold commissioner, W. T. Snith, Duncan McIntosh, Richard Armstrong of Chicago, Alex. Miller, Geo. W. Rumberger, mayor of Phoenix, and ctters. Midway was represented by Mayor Hain, J. R. Ferguson, Jas. H. McNamee, Dr. D. Tamblyn, R. G. Gardon, and Henry Lee; Phoenix by Mayor Eumberger, Dr. G. S. Gordon and Wilson Delahy; Grand Forks by W. H. liam Delahy; Grand Forks by W. H. Covert and Alex. McQueen; Eholt by G. Arthur Reudetl; while among those who attended from the city were C. H. Fair, Kenneth McKenzie, Julius Ehrlich, Dr. H. S. Simmons, E. Foyle Smith, H. McCutcheon, Dr. Mathison, E. W. Bishop, R. G. C. White, Thos. Welsh, H. R. Madden, Chas. Dunne, E. J. Carter, A. D. Hallett, J. J. Feeney, W. M. Frith, W. M. Law, James McCreath, R. A. Nicholson, D. A. Bannerman, Dr. S. S. Concenheimer, A. S. Thomas, I. H. Hal-Covert and Alex. McQueen; Eholt by G. er, A. S. Thomas, I. H. Hallett, W. T. Hunter, J. F. Royer, Mayor Geo. R. Naden, and J. R. Brown, M. P.

, who was chairman and toastmaster

The dispatch of the toast list was the occasion for some excellent speeches.
"The Dominion of Canada" found two elequent champions in Dr. Mathison and Mr. Armstrong. The doctor said Canada required no spokesman. She speaks

Bannerman, both of whom expressed the

associated for over eight years, with whom he had travelled in good times and in hard times, should be the first to express their appreciation of any serin the interest of his constituency. It was one of the exceptions to the rule "prophet is not without honor save in his own country." Politicians were human and liked to have nice things said about them once in a while. He confessed he was a politician, possibly a macrical politician, and now since the sessional indemnity had been increased, Members of Milton Lodge, Sons of no doubt he would be styled a profes-

Mr. Ross then gave some of the par ticulars of the V., V. & E. fight. There Sons of St. George, gathered at their hall was more involved than the mere quest to welcome their grand president, Wm. V., V. & E. railway. If the great in- dealt with an edjournment was taken to terior of this province is to be opened the banquetting hall. An excellent repast was enjoyed, and after the usual broken in two and will become formal toasts, the health of the president loss, an Oriental dispatch says: river and the Fraser, and this province was drunk with enthusiasm. In his reply the development of a reliver region in the development of a railway policy as 1s accorded the eastern provinces. (Loud rpplause). No government could live, no political party could live which allows benefit to members. He thought there its railway policy to be dictated by a was no excuse for any Englishman to be railway corporation. He appreciated the outside the Sons of St. George. He regood work the C. P. R. had done in marked that its pecuniary benefits were prening up and developing the West, not exceeded by any other fraternal orand was prepared to do his share in en- ganization, and that its social features couraging that corporation in legitimate were themselves a splendid attraction. Speaking of the administration, he said Pacific Railway Company could not be that the Sons of St. George were governpermited to impudently suggest fo the parliament of Canada that no rival rail-other similar order. Concluding, he spoke

arilway running from international sented with P. P. medals by the visiting boundary line. The development of one official. portion of the district would assist every other portion. It was a mistake to suppose the prosperity of one town or district would improve a neighboring town or district. All parts should work fo-gether and he felt sure that with two offer railways building through the district the good times all were looking for were close at hand. (Applause). Before loyal support

singing of the National Anthem

PLEASED WITH COUNTRY. Another Resident of England Has De-cided to Make His Home Here.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) W. G. North, of Bedford, England, is a guest at the Vernon. He will leave Victoria this evening after several weeks spent on Vancouver Island. Mr. North has lived in various parts of the world and has now reached an age when he intends retiring and spending the remainder of his life in the enjoyment of the fortune which he has made. He has decided to make his home on Vancouver Island, being highly delighted with the climatic conditions and the splendid facilities for hunting and fishing, of which sport Mr. North is very fond. He contemplates making his home near Duncans, being greatly taken with that as a centre for hunting and fishing. Dur-

ing his visit to that section of the Island he walked to Cowichan lake, and was delighted with the scenery there. Mr. North laments the waste of timber evident on Vancouver Island. He be known to the world as Kabafuto, the thinks that greater care should be taken of this valuable asset, which will within a few years become very valuable, In the more rapid settlement of the province he thinks that the C. P. R. is

not doing enough. Mr. North speaks as two points or promontories, Kondo and standing. a shareholder of that railway, having heavily invested in C. P. R. stock. He official of the Tokugawa government, following: A beautiful dinner set from the official of the Tokugawa government, the official of the Tokugawa government, recognizes that the undertaking was a great one, but thinks that in British Cogreat one, but thinks that in British Co-lumbia the line is not properly managed.

As a glaring instance of this he refers island was partly occupied by the Japan
Mrs. Jones, sr., Nanaimo; lace bedspread, island was partly occupied by the Japan
Mrs. Jones, J. R. Stark, Vancouver; to the Shuswap & Okanagan, which gives a service which he says deters accorded his Imperial Highness Captain Mrs. Souden; carving set, Mr. and Mrs.

On his trip westward he travelled over the C. P. R. purposely to see what kind of service was given. While the hotels of service was given. the mountains are in general very mfortable, yet he finds fault with the administration of the line. The points objected to could, he thinks, be very

HUMPBACKS RUNNING.

Many Were Caught in Island Traps Monday, But Are Not in Demand.

Another big rush of salmon is passing through the straits. The run is one of the largest of the year, but instead of the valuable spring and sockeyes, the cohoes predominate. These are known to the cannerymen as the pink. They are an inferior kind of fish for canning purposes, and are not in demand for such, although a limited number of them are being preserved. In the Water harmond steamer was such as the first named steamer was not not not named steamer was such as the first named steamer was such as the fi are being preserved. In the Todd & Munsie traps 40,000 salmon were caught yesterday, but of this catch three-fourths of the salmon ere the humpbacks. The ness, and the Zensho sank in five Esquimalt but the humpbacks the company does not can. Another big catch made yesterday, amounting to 12,000 fish, was brought in from Findlay, Durham & Brodie trap by the steamer Burrard. The Capital City Canning & Packing The menu card was unique. The list of good things was found on a large stipping fag, ornamented by a short piece of hemp, all being suggestive of the new line of railway in southern British backs, the canneries on the Mainland company are not handling the hump-backs, the canneries on the Mainland being desirous of seeing the end of the sockeye run before canning the poorer

The big run of salmon in the straits is result. Forty-one passengers were affording great sport for trolling parties. rescued and 25 of the crew. Of the lat-With reference to the trap industry and required no spokesman. She was a state of the Northwest, the illimitation of the Northwest, the illimitation of the Northwest, the illimitation of the Northwest of Sunday contained the following: "It is not unlikely that with time of the collision, and they had no the state of the collision, and they had not the state of the collision. success following the installation of the time to do more than reach the deck bis, and the Boundary speaks through its representative in parliament, Mr. Ross. Richard Armstrong is a capital rear them," was the statement of a the Konoura and in this way were after-dinner speaker.

The toast of "The Province" found champions in W. G. McMynn and D. A.

to where the fish are taken. is an additional expense."

George, Greet Wm. Meek.

On Monday members of Milton Lodge Routine business having been way company could get any legislation of the apparent prosperity of the local without its approval. (Applause). He lodge, and the beauties of Victoria. dwelf on the necessity of having the dis-trict of Yale-Cariboo opened up by a Howard and Bro. C. Restell were pre-

PRACTICALLY OVER.

Manifesting a Willingness to Return to Work.

Seattle, Wn., Aug. 8 .- According to Supt. Wright, of the Seattle division of other British Columbia mem- the Northern Pacific, and Supt. Scott, of to nourishment-in consequence the body Vithout their aid victory could not have Northern, the railway telegraphers' strike renew health, nothing equals Ferrozone. is practically over. The former states It excites sharp appetite—makes the that every office on the Seattle division stomach digest, forms life sustaining Toasts to "The Mining Industry," that every office on the Seattle division stomach digest, forms life sustaining on the Northern Pacific road save one is blood. Abundant strength is sure to follows, "The Ladies" and "The Pionnow in operation, and that the company low. If you need more vitality, extra posed and responded to, and a very such cott stated also that the strikers are the medical triumph of the age. Fifty cresful function was terminated with the manifesting a willingness to go back to cents buys a box of fifty chocolate coat

THE CONVICTS WANT TO RESIDE IN JAPAN

Loss of Oriental Steamer With Many Lives-Petition Against Cotton Being Contraband.

Advices received by the Kanagawa from China and Japan on Tuesday state that Sakhalien will henceforward name by which it has been known to the in the city, as shown by the large num-Japanese since its discovery. The government has renamed several points in for years a member of the amateur basethe souethern part of the island. The ball nine which had such a creditable who during the Bunkwa era (1804-17) the employees of Weiler Bros., of which firm the groom is a clerk; bath towels,

halien and were brought to Yokohama for passage to Shanghai have applied through the French consul to the Japan-brass hot water kettle, Mr. and Mrs. D. n Japan. They earnestly petition the government not to send them to Shang-hai, where they fear they will fall again into the clutches of the Russians, off ring as a testimony of their good intentions their desire to become natura'zed citizens of Japan and loyal subjects of

the Emperor. A Moji telegram to the Asani gives further particulars of the collision benamed steamer was sunk, a number of passengers losing their lives.

The collision, which occurred an ho sockeyes were taken to the cannery at moutes. Seventy-one persons, passenEsquimalt but the humpbacks the comgers and crew, went down with the steamer, and of these sixty-six were rescued by the Konoura. Two women and three men passengers are missing. It is stated that the Konoura struck the Zensho amidships on the port side, the low of the former ramming the latter. As soon as the steamers got separated the Zensho went down. The Konoura at once sent boats and picked up passengers and crew, a passing steamer giving assistance. Searchlights were used in the search for the missing, but without ter ten were injured including the captime of the collision, and they had no

be as successful as they have, and it is | Some time ago the Japan Cotton Spingreatest confidence in its future.

Mr. Ross, in rising to respond to the Mare trans will in all archaelts and the some time ago the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association addressed a memorial to the Japanese foreign office asking that Mr. Ross, in rising to respond to the be. More traps will in all probability be measures be taken to induce Russia to reception. He hastened to express his appreciation of the splendid tribute to himself. It was particularly gratifying appreciation of the special tribund inent firm of packers have seen are per heet in the rar mast has been day to bring fish from the traps, and this tirely destroyed, the foreign office contraband is would be obviated were the cannery near siders that the question of contraband is no longer a practical one, and consequent-"This would hardly mean, though, that canneries would be moved from the Fraser river, as large numbers of fish the spinners' Association maintains that the spinners' as the Presion squadron and the presion and the would continue to be caught there. This several vessels of the Russian squadron year, however, towing steamers have still remain in the waters of the Far East, brought large quantities of salmon from and that recently a steamer from Bomthe traps to canneries on the river, which bay with a cargo of raw cotton had to take shelter. Moreover, war rates of insurance are still charged on raw cotton, and they urge that the matter therefore ciation is taking steps to present a second ships carrying cotton.

With reference to the loss of the Rohira Maru (formerly the P. & O. steamer Rohilla), which recently stranded near Idzukushima, and which has now

broken in two and will become a total The Rohira Maru left the Innoshima dock in the Inland Sea on the afternoon of July 6th for Ujina. She struck the Manita rock, near Kokurokami Island. about one mile south of Miyapima, on the morning of the 7th. It appears that when the steamer was approaching the rock, three fishing boats were sighted right in the course, and the Rohira altered her course to avoid a collision, where There were on board 137 persons. including a crew of 87, 12 surgeons and military hospital nurses and 38 dock workers. At about 5 o'clock in the morning the surgeons and hospital men with their effects left the steamer in the ship's boats and landed at Koso. Here the ves sel's gear was also landed. The Rohira was insured for 150,000 yen. She was bought by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha from the P. O. S. N. Company a few years ago, and in April last year was s the Oshiro Steamship Company of Tokio. Since the outbreak of the war she has been serving as a hospital ship.

WATER IN YOUR BLOOD? Lots of people have thin watery blood

they eat plenty but don't digest. When digestion is poor, food isn't converted inWEDDED TUESDAY.

Mr. Alfred McConnell and Miss Emily Holmes United in Wedlock.

The marriage of Mr. Alfred McConnell and Miss Emily Holmes took place on Tuesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McConnell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. Thompson, pastor of the Centennial Methodist church.

The bride wore a travelling costume of brown broadcloth, trimmed with cream applique, with hat to match. She was, given away by Mr. Wm. Souden. The bridesmaid was Miss Kate Palmer, who was dressed in pale green voile with cream trimmings and cream nat. The groom was supported by Mr. Humbert McConnell. Little Misses May Dinsdale, May McConnell and Adeline McConnell, neices of the groom, acted as flower girls.

About 25 guests were present, and after the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served before the bridal party left to take the steamer for the Sound.

The bride and groom are very popular

travel rather than fostering it. If the service were improved he thinks it would be made to pay.

On his trip westward he travelled over which accomplished the destruction of silver jelly spoon, Mrs. Holmes, Brant-According to the Japan Advertiser, the fourteen Kurds who escaped from Sak-halien and were brought to Yokohama doiley, Mrs. John Reilly; hand-made lace, Mrs. Davey; head rest, Mrs. Chadwick; ese government for permission to remain bon-bon dish, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mc-Connell; silver breakfast cruet, Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist; oak and silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Young; cut.glass and silver marmalade jar, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dinsdale; silver forks, Clarence McCon-nell; handsome clock and bronze ornament, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kermode; rocker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Furnell, Vanouver; pictures, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Phillips; 5 o'clock teaspoons, Humbert Me-Connell; silver salt and pepper, Miss

> SCHOOL EXHIBIT. At Dominion Fair-Its Nature and Conditions Governing It.

H. Dunnell, superintendent of the manual training schools of the province, will leave next week for New Westmin-ster to arrange the space for the school exhibit there. The nature of the display is explained in a circular which will shortly be sent to the different teachers:
"The exhibition management will award diplomas for collective exhibits schools; (5) schools other than the pub assistance, lice schools; (6) kindergartens. The second

nd diplomas with highest honors.
"Exhibits from the public schools must

"(a) Transportation-The exhibition

management will refund all freight

charges on exhibits, provided vouchers the same are presented, certified by the secretary of the school exhibit comaittee. To insure prompt delivery of memorial to the authorities asking that exhibits in the exhibi ages plainly marked 'School Exhibit,' and ddressed to the secretary of the Dominion exhibition. New Westminster. "(b) Entries-These should be made not later than September 1st, so that the committee in charge can assign wall space. Each exhibitor should state the probable number of exhibits (size 5 feet by 30 inches) his school will forward, and further inform the secretary of the school exhibit committee whether or not exhibits are to be returned, and to whom "(c) Preparation of Exhibits-All paper work should be mounted on light green ingrained wall paper, 5 feet by 30 inches, each sheet of such work to be lightly attached to the mounting at all four corners. It is suggested that writing paper of uniform size be used, and the finished work arranged according to classes or grades; and that each sheet have name of school, as well as that of child, whose age should also be given, together with grade or class to which he

TO PLANT OYSTERS.

E. G. Taylor, fishery inspector, and E. Kempt, oyster expert, left Monday for the West Coast. On the trip oysters ous altar and chancel furnishings includwill be planted at Barkley Sound

IS INTERESTED IN

Editor of Nairnshire Paper and Daughter Will Be in Victoria in a

George Bain, editor and proprietor of the Nairnshire Telegraph, and Miss Bain will be in the city in a few days. They tre making a trip through Canada and have stopped off at many of the principal points coming West. Everything they have seen has pleased them im-mensely, and the Dominion as a country surpasses what they expected.

Few Days.

Mr. Bain comes from the herring fishing district of Scotland, and is greatinterested in the prospects for evelopment of this resource of British Columbia waters. He states that in all robability there will be a large influx to this coast of Scotch herring and curers, and the report of J. J. Cowie the expert who is expected in Victoria this fall, is being awaited with interest

"There is no reason." Mr. Bain stated ia an interview, "why the herring fisheries of British Columbia should not be developed. You have plenty of fish, and there is no question about the market. Japan and other countries bordering on the Pacific will use all that can be exported. In Scotland the herring fisheries ore the next greatest industry to agrierlture. In the old days, the fishermen, who live on the east coast, used to sail round to the west coast of Scotland, and follow the fish right round down the east coast to England. Now, however, with the advent of the steam fishing boats, which come rapidly in to port, and discharging their cargoes, are again on the fishing grounds without delay, the cld time fishermen are looking towards the coast. They have heard of the im-mense schools of herring here, and as some of the men out here. If they find conditions favorable, there will be quite a large immigration of fisher folk. The men do the fishing, while the girls and women cure the herrings in the style which commands the highest prices in the world's markets. The only drawback in regard to the local fish is that the skin is softer, caused, I suppose, by the warmer waters of the Pacific, but Mr. Cowie thinks this can be overcome. Mr. and Miss Bain are also interested in the salmon fisheries, and will take a look through the canneries. Mr. Bain is on archaeologist and an author of note. Two of his principal works are "The History of Nairnshire," and "The Life of Lord Brodie, the Puritan."

FOUR LIVES LOST.

A Series of Fatalities in the Willamette River at Portland.

Portland, Aug. 6.-Two accidental drownings occurred in the Willamette river just below the city to-day. The from the following classes of schools in Eric Bigelow, recently from Chicago, British Columbia: (1) New grade rural who, in company with a companion, was schools; (2) graded rural schools; (3) city bathing. Bigelow was seized with a schools; (4) manual training and domes-tic science departments of the public not swim and was powerless to render

"The awards will be of three kinds— ordinary diplomas, diplomas with honors boys, was paddling about the river on a

launch were so excited that they allowed the boat to drift away without attempting a rescue. The two left in the row boat had become frenzied with fear, and their actions capsized the boat. After struggling helplessly for a few moments they drowned in plain sight of the then

powerless people on the launch. CHURCH DESTROYED.

St. Thomas's Episcopal, New York, Scene of Fire-Loss Placed at Million Dollars.

Episcopal church at Fifth avenue and 53rd street, one of the most richly furnithed religious edifices in America, was wrecked by fire to-day. Within a block i the burned church are the homes of half a score of the country's wealthiest nen. On Fifty-Fourth street, directly the rear, is the city residence of John D Rockefeller, and near by are the residences of Wm. Rockefeller, H. McKay, Twombley, Col. J. J. McCook, and the home of the late Daniel S. Lamont, The Hotel St. Regis is scarcely one block away, and scores of the finest city homes America are in the section of which St. Thomas church was practically The fire was confined to the church. To this circular it is requested that

Defective electric wiring is supposed to have started the fire. The loss is estimated by Fire Chief Croker at a million dollars. Only a mere shell of stone walls was left standing and paintings and basreliefs which alone were worth many thousand dollars were ruined. Sumptuirg a \$20,000 organ, were destroyed.

waters. There has in the past been too colored steamer with funnels abaft the guarantee of universal peace, ready a disposition on the part of the main mast, in the south of Makovick After the dinner the whole bay and United States fishing vessels to take fish in Canadian waters and a severe lesson bergs in the vicinity. It is believed she followed by the most magnificent display was the Peary steamer Roosevelt.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION

Preparations for the Annual Picnic on August 19th Discussed at Meeting of Directors.

river just below the city to-day. The first was that of a young man named Eric Bigelow, recently from Chicago, who, in company with a companion, was bathing. Bigelow was seized with a cramp and sank. His companion could not swim and was powerless to render assistance.

The second was that of Floyd Havird, aged 17, who, in company with several boys, was paddling about the river on a board. Havird elipped from the board and his small companions were too frightened to render assistance. The (From Wednesday's Daily.)

that the membership was larger than ever before, and that the different classes in connection with the organization would be re-opened in the course of a couple of months. He predicted the brightest season since the inception of the local branch of that organization and referred to the progress being made by the Y. M. C. A. throughout the province, as shown by the following from the Revelstoke Herald:

"George Irving, field secretary for the secretary for th

"George Irving, field secretary for the Canadian West of the Y. M. C. A., has been in the city for the past week arranging for the establishment of a COMPANY. branch association here and for the erec-tion of a suitable building for the purposes of the association. On Sunday af-ternoon about fifty people attended a meeting in Selkirk hall, when Mr. Irving addressed the gathering on the work of the association in different parts of Canada and the United States. A committee was appointed to look after subscriptions for the building fund and who are now at work with splendid success. The C. P. R. railway employees' committee have guaranteed to raise \$5,000, of which \$2,700 has already been secured. The city committee's list now aggregates about \$3,500, and an effort made to raise the total to \$10,000 by Saturday night. The C. P. R. company will be asked for a free site and financial assistance. The amount required for the projected building is \$15,000. The movement is meeting with every encouragement from the business men as well lumber mills. The ladies of the city, too, are interesting themselves, and in consequence of all working together success

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"Entries in this department must be made not later than the 1st September." Nee entry fee will be charged.

"All exhibits must be forwarded to New Westminster not later than September and directions will be followed in the preparation and the forwarding of school exhibits:

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oyster beds planted on the east coast of Vancouver Island, and believe that the eastern varieties will do well in British Columbia waters.

Mr. Taylor was on the Kestral when the seizure of the Seattle schooner North took place. He believes that the seizure will have a beneficial effect in deterring Americans from poaching in Canadian waters. There has in the past been too ready a disposition on the part of the at the northwest corner of Limit No. 1, in same bay, marked H. P. S. W. C., thence running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence outh 80 chains, thence along north line of Limit No. 1 to place of

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