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PRESSMEN DELIGHTED

Literest Displayed in Chemainus

Sawmills Visited Yesterday---

Visitors Left To-day.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

as the best, the elite of British journal-

come which they received—was that Victoria was so like a bit of old Eng-

hn Nelson,

where lunch was taken, the party was

the manager of the Tyee Copper Com-

At Chemainus a thorough inspection

was made of the sawmills, and the journalists asked many searching questions relative to the method of

orking and the labor used. Manager

Palmer was not present, as he was suf-

fering from an illness and was con-fined to the hospital, two- of the

foremen at the mills showed the visi-tors round and answered all the ques-tions. They were shown the whole

000 feet in eight hours' time.

attention to the fact.

evening at 6 o'clock, and after dinner

at the Driard they proceeded to China-

various joss houses and other places of

interest. This morning they left on

An interesting story is told by one of

the party in connection with their first landing in the Dominion. They were

met at Quebec by Robert Ker, the

m placed in the hands of chaper George Ham. Before trusting Mr. Ham with the charge Manager Ker gave him

a few words of advice. "Remember," said he, "that these men are not like

an ordinary tourist party. You will have to be careful, and diplomatic with

There is Mr. Brain, a pillar of intel-

Do not slap them on the backs

traffic manager of the C. P. R., and by

board the Princess Victoria for Van-couver, and thence to the East.

oined by W. H. Hayward, M. P. Pi for

Capt. McHugh and ers of the British competed at Ot. ed with what they la that they have is country. or's Death.

ug. 3.-A. J. Millitor, swung out board of his car moving east on igh rate of speed in contact with a skull was frace city hospital

TACK **EUROPEANS**

trol at Casablanca Skirmishes en Place.

Aug. 3.-The situaows steadily worse. here to-day bringnstantine, carrying ber of French reamer with 400 permany Europeans. report the situs the town still be natives.
Casablanca have

steamers anchored

ic reigns in the

and the tribesmen, is have been killed. arrived here bringwere not permi a large body of Moors appeared sals for they soon

were killed and the consular corns ted from bombard-re-embarked her consuls feared re-

hat Gew. Sir Harry

he government, has

FARMERS.

bed by the farm liting car had accilitile boy, S. B. oker, son of Louis acker, and two wodriven from the Deerfield. Ills., on while the big a bonfire that the and then compel-through the counnd means to reach lighland Park. ere made by the resterday to clear destruction of a Saturday, about is said to have been



has actually killed a bush of flies.

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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

ALGER UNDER THE BAN.

Books as Too Sensational For

cording to an edict at the public li-brary here, has been put in the same

class as Mark Twain, Robert W. Chambers, Walt Whitman and other well known producers of literature, some of whose works have recently been barred from the circulating

shelves of Worcester county library

All of Alger's work has been removed because they were too sensational and

altogether undesirable for young boys

MANY PERSONS KILLED.

San Diago, Chile, Aug. 8.-A large

Carbolic acid pipes exploded, killing

or injuring forty persons, among them

The Fish and Game Club Unan-

imously Favor Extending Close

Season to October 1st.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The adjourned annual meeting of

the Vancouver Island Fish and Game

Club was held last night in the office

most important work of the meeting

After the passing of the minutes, the

Binns; vice-president, F. H. Steven-son; treasurer, Albert Wylde; secre-

tary, J. Musgrave; Committee, Messrs.

carrying out the game law which is at present almost a dead letter."

This motion was seconded by J. Musgrave and supported by a number

tion to this when it was the sndrts-

In the matter of a close season for

agreed by all that the provincial gov-

should be done to protect the grouse this season, as there would be few left

unanimously

firemen, policemen and spectators.

brewery here has been consumed by

VICTORIA. B. C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1907.

arating to go to bed, the representa-tive of the "Thunderer" came over to where Mr. Ham was standing, and **GLOWING TRIBUTE** placing his hand on his shoulder said, Good night, George."

George Ham was in such glee that he once rushed to the telephone and ung up Manager Ker, requesting that the bet be paid at once. History does not relate that it has yet been paid, and the only element of uncertainty which attaches to the whole story is, that Hotel Frontenac where the wager WITH WELCOME HERE dinner was, or is, to be held, belongs the C. P. R.

Ernest Brain was probably the most striking figure among the thirteen journalists who visited the city. He was essentially typical of the under-lying strength of the British constitution. One who reverences King, Lords and Commons with an intellectual reverence but one who believed that the neasure infallible. He was English to his finger tips, with a sound English heart, and the questions which he ask-Characterising Victoria as the most ed when on this Island would tend to Superintendent Lamb, of the Western beautiful city in the Dominion, its wel- show that he was anxious to learn how show that he was anxious to learn now much interdependence there existed hetween the Dominion and the Mother listened to the man are made by the come as the warmest, and its climate between the Dominion and the Mother country, and how such could be inism who departed on their return journey this morning will carry many the morning will carry many the morning with them of the considered as out of date, but no one petitions and the considered as out of date, but no one petition for the reinstatement of Ryan,

men hardened and with judgments the meeting. ripened by a multiplicity of experiists will give to the English press are Perhaps what appealed to them most anxiously awaited, and will be read next to the exceptionally warm wel- with interest by Canadians.

Victoria was so like a bit of old England. Again and again they kept reverting to this fact. It seemed strange to them that 6,000 miles away from Mother Land, the customs are ners, if the traditions of the trad

mainus. Superintendent Goodfellow accompanied the train and at Duncans,

Man Put Bullet in His Side But **Wound Will Not Prove**

process of the sawmill from the time the booms are first taken there and telephoned Miss Pauline Rogers; and telephoned Miss Pauline Rogers, and the walkout resulted.

Angeles office of unquestioned ability, all kinds of game should in future continue until October 1st. how it was capable of turning out 200,- after being refused an interview, decleared he would kill himself. "I don't the case to National President Small in sollowing officers were elected for the want to talk to you," she said and hung San Francisco."

| Cleared he would kill himself. "I don't the case to National President Small in sollowing officers were elected for the coming season: President, W. H. Much interest was displayed in the Oriental labor problem, which is exemplified in great measure at the Chemplified in great measure at t mainus mills. Here, it was pointed out, that seven-eighths of the men employ-

on his impressions derived in Canada, it is highly likely that he will draw Taft will be back in Washington next ttention to the fact.
While en route the party made a from his retreat in Canada the secreshort stay at Koenigs. During the trip tary will call at Oyster Bay for a final up the line they were much interested talk with President Roosevelt before in the character of the country, and leaving on a trip to the Philippines at the Chemainus mills many photos and around the world in September The party arrived in the city last than otherwise."

town, where they paid a visit to the CONTEST FOR THE PALMA TROPHY

Teams Representing Canada, Great Britain, Australia and the United States Will Compete.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.-Lieut.-Colonel Tilton, president of the Dominion Rifle and call them Tom, Dick and Harry. Association, states that the internactual strength, and representative of Palma trophy will be probably the the world's greatest and most dignified most important rifle competition ever newspaper. It will not do to be too held on this continent. There will be four teams entered, viz., Canada, Great

Head of Local Union Has Reported Particulars of Case of National President

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—Last night | fire with considerable loss of life.

pleasant recollections with them of the last outpost of the empire. Praise from such a source is heartfelt, for these British pressmen who have been staysuch a source is heartfelt, for these British pressmen who have been staying in the city are men of the world, ing in the city are men of the world, the better and the more informed for the meeting.

founded on a deep knowledge and a the chairman of the walked out.

"Ryan was discharged for deliberate ly delaying messages. Two division chiefs in Oakland who were watching him satisfied themselves that he was delaying business and his discharge

"This morning I had a talk with Ryan, and I suggested to him the man-ner in which he could operate his case through the chief operator.
"When he left me I thought he would

pursue that course. If any man in our to me and I will hear him. The men know this, but I have not seen any man representing a union, and I will not see any man representing a union."
At 1.30 o'clock last night twenty op-

era work in the operating department. Three of these were wonen. The assistant superintendent, nanager and other officials were at the

President W. M. Wooten, of the Los corner of Trounce avenue and Broad a good sample. Wheat in this district Angeles local, said: "It is greatly to be street. In the absence of the president, is filling rapidly and cutting will begin regretted that the men took such a Richard Hall, the chair was taken by hasty action in this case. The operators, however, were unable to resign Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 8.—After she themselves to the apparent discrimination as between one more or less comhad repeatedly spurned his love T. M. petent in the San Francisco office and sition of a gun license and to further Leibig, a young druggist in this city, a considerable number in the Los recommend that the close season for

"I have reported the particulars of

LIQUOR DEALERS BARRED.

showed the present membership of the order to be 91,220 in the United States from Duncans on purpose to attend the meeting, then moved, "That we beg both countries for the past year being to urge upon the provincial govern ment the necessity of imposing a gun license in order to provide funds for 3.500.

DIED FROM INJURIES.

Calgary, Alb., Aug. 8.-While drivwere taken which will doubtless find their way into Old Land newspapers.

The conference with the president will ing a bunch of cattle for L. C. Ward about five miles west of Cochrane. A. Box Addison aged 45 years, was so sering a bunch of cattle for L. C. Ward of speakers, among whom A. S. Barton iously injured that he died from the injuries he received. The deceased came from Victoria, B. C., a month

horse which reared up and rolled over backwards in a manner that caused the saddle horn to crush his cheer in When the accident occurred, Adelson and although he lived for two days following, he expired, suffering great

VALUABLE CARGO.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—A cargo of mendations for this year, and after about an hour's discussion it was ed from the Nippon Maru, and in order to better ensure its safety will be forwarded east on passenger trains. It is the most valuable silk consignment received in this port for the last four years.

DEAF PEASANT'S DEATH.

FARMER KILLED Worcester Library Board Regard His Worcester, Mass., Aug. 8.—Horatio Alger, jr., of New York, the well-known writer of books for boys, ac-

MET DEATH WHILE

A. P. Low Will Inspect Mining Districts in West-Miss Strangways Waives Extradition

Montreal, Aug. 8.—Edmond Roy, 58 years of age, was killed by lightning yesterday near La Prairie, a viliage in here that the De Beers Diamond Comyesterday near La Prairie, a viliage in Stantley. He was hurrying across one of the fields of his farm where he had been haying, when he was killed. The victim's son, who was walking only affect the price of diamonds in any of the property of the that the De Beers Diamond of South Africa has bought the control of the Premier mine which gives the company practically the diamond of the people," "Ally of the Socialists" and "All-round Evil-doer," were some affect the price of diamonds in any of the property eight or ten feet away, was thrown to affect the price of diamonds in any the ground, but was able to regain his way. feet. Seeing his father prostrate on the ground, the son rushed to his side and found him dead.

Succession Dues. three children. The government will re-

extended trip throughout the Canadian west to look over the work of the geological survey and to inspect the various mining districts of the west with a view to ascertaining their needs from a departmental point of view.

Portage la Prairie, Aug. 8-Wm. Ar- JOHNSON FAMILY Cutting Barley. buthnot, of Longburn, started cutting a hundred acre field of barley on Monof the secretary, J. Musgrave, at the day. The grain is dead ripe and looks inside of three weeks. Sudden Death.

Yarmouth, Alta., Aug. 8.-Malcoln McGregor, aged 75, dropped dead while pitching hay.

Waives Extradition. Toronto, Aug. 8.—Etta Fox Strangways, arrested here after victimizing hotels and prominent society people, will waive extradition and go to the

investigation of a new pest which has been destroying crops near here, classified it as cut worm, which did great damage on the Pacific Coast in 1900.

INTERCHANGE OF FREIGHT.

who were sportsmen should pay for Vancouver, Aug. 7.—The railway the protection of the game. He did not think there could be any opposiinterchange of freight between the men themselves, who asked for it. No Great Northern and Canadian Pacific, sportsman, he contended, would surely except in a small section of the crowd-The motion was then put and carried electric shunting will be used.

SITUATION IN BELFAST. grouse this year there was not so much unanimity. It was thought too Coal Trades Dispute Settled and Work Is Being Resumed.

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 8.-The disagreed by all that the provincial government be asked to extend the close works resumed to-day. The troops season for all kinds of game until October 1st, beginning in 1908. While all voted for this motion it seemed to be normal conditions of business are gradthe opinion of many that something ually returning.

AN ENCIRCLING COMBINE.

The meeting then came to a contions to set the department of justice on it and rend it into small bits."

child down. In a few moments the a complete plan for the device room was a mass of flames.

WILL PREVENT CONFUSION.

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No Two British Ships Will Be Registered Under the Same or Similar Names. New York, Aug. 8.-An edict just is

sued by the English Board of Trade may cause all kinds of confusion temporarily among British shipping. The board, which speaks with authority on the subject, has decided that hereafter no two British vessels shall be registered under the same, or similar names. The new rule is to take effect at once. As yet the plans for the change have not been completed, but it is expected that among vessels of any one name, the vessel of the heavi-

DIAMOND MONOPOLY.

Practically Secured By the De Beers Company Which Now Controls the Premier Mine.

New York, Aug. 8.-News has reached

R. L. BORDEN'S TOUR.

son to believe there will be another session before the election," said R. L. Succession Dues.

Kilmsville, Ont., Aug. 8.—Application Borden, who has arrived at the King Edward from Montreal. Mr. Borden theatre yesterday to deliver his second that the will of the late Dr. F.

Session Dues.

Borden, who has arrived at the King Edward from Montreal. Mr. Borden theatre yesterday to deliver his second theatre yesterday to deliver his second electure on timely topics. Not only did he express emphatic opinions about head of the oil combine, but also which he will reach by November 1st.

Tour of Inspection. Ottawa, Aug. 8.—A. P. Low, deputy minister of mines, left to-day for an extended trip throughout the Canadian

Animals, Birds, Fruit and Flowers Represented by Names in the City Directory

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- The Chicago directory for 1907, which will be published United States for trial. She is still in jail and lives on jail fare. This adventuress, who was described in New York population of Chicago at 2,367,000. The the cerebro spinal meningitis serum and the cere dispatches as a woman of great beauty, does not seem to have brought her good looks to Toronto. The police have photographed her and she is far from winning, with hard features and a lation that was established at that time police have a lation that was established at that time tiseptic discovered by Dr. Flearner, of the Rockefuller Institute for Medical Research and used successfully in Cleveland in the treatment of the disease which killed many children in the critical states.

woman, but was refused administrated where Chinamen, drawing in wages from \$1.50 to \$3 a day. Of the remainder, a fraction were Japanese, but the forement old the visitors that this kind of labor was not satisfactory, as the Japanese had proved threacherous and tricky. The savyers and machinists will be the control of t Jerusalem, Hell and Pole. Natural history is represented by three Deer, Leamington, Ont., Aug. 8.—L. Casaer, two Elk, five Lions, five Moose, twenty-five Bears, 520 Foxes, 612 Wolfs, and one Cat. Feather tribes by a list horse also rendered the guines price. and one Cat. Feather tribes by a list of seven Ducks, one Chicken, eight Chicks, 24 Eagles, four Pigeons, one Parrot, 25 Parrotts, three Pelicon, 39 Partridges, eight Doves, one Snipe, cleven Storks and 125 Birds. Two persons boast of the name of Mule. Among by meningitis in the course of the exuits and flowers there are 120 Roses, 12 Tulips, 15 Lemons, 13 Apples, 14 Plums, 8 Peaches, five Pears, one commission this morning granted the application of the Y., W. & Y. for an Polymer and two Melons. There are 16 Prays, two Amens and ten Songs.

THREE CHILDREN

Woman and Daughter Carried Them -From Burning Room in Their Home

Toronto, Aug. 8.-The presence of mind of Mrs. Wm. Flint averted a tragedy in Swansea. She was in the rear of her house on College street when smoke was seen coming from the sec-This was too much for the genial George Ham, so he turned to Manager Lit is related that Manager Ker took up the bet.

George Ham at once set about winning his waser, and such was at after the first night's dinner limited. The Manager Land and the Dritted States and consist of the best men available in all Canada.

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George Ham at once set about winning his waser, and such was his success that after the first night's dinner limited. The United States and the United Britain, Australia and the United States regive a free hand throughout the autumn.

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BITTER ATTACK ON ROCKEFELLER

No. 56

THE OIL MAGNATE

est tonnage will be permitted to retain Declares Men of His Class Are Turning the World to Socialism

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- J. D. Rockefeller was bitterly attacked yesterday by Prof. Chas. Zueblin, of the department of the names hurled at his head. A similar attack was made by Prof. Bush-rell, of Washington, who declared the whole world is turning to Socialism in an effort to escape the burdens that Toronto, Aug. 8.—"I have every rea- have been piled on by the class to

The subject of the professor's lecture was "The Constraint of Orthodoxy." He assailed orthodoxy not only in religion, but economic politics and social life, declaring it to be the cause of many of the present day evils. He said in part: "J. D. Rockefeller, J. P. Mor-gan, E. H. Harriman and other trust nagnates are doing more to make Socialism possible than its most faithful adherent. They are consolidating industries and thereby simplifying process for state ownership, which con-stitutes Socialism. They defend their actions in a manner most cowardly. Cowardice is to-day the most conspicuous phenomena in the econor

was imposed an enormous fine such as the defences made was that its offence was only what everybody was guilty of. Whatever the actual merit of the case is this only complicates it."

CURE FOR MENINGITIS.

Chicago, Aug. 7.-A dispatch to the "Details were received vesterday of

immediately, had high protective propable number of guinea pigs were killed periments."

SHOT DURING SPREE.

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.-Because he would not go ahead and "make a night of it," Philip Gonzales last night shot twice and mortally wounded his friend, Joe Puerposa. The men had been drinking and Puerposa wanted to go nome. Gonzales grew abusive and after deriding his companion, nistol, saving, "You would make a good target." He then fired five shots, one piercing Puerposa's abdomen and the other his hip. Gonzales fled from the police and escaped.

, 'FRISCO HARBOR.

Plan of Improvement Includes the Building of Fifty Miles of Modern Wharves.

San Francisco, Aug. 8 .- Col. Wm. H.

BANQUET WAS **GREAT SUCCESS**

JOURNALISTS WERE GUESTS OF MR. MATSON

Many Witty and Appropriate Speeches Delivered--Party Paying Visit to Island Points

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At his handsome home, West Bay, last evening J. S. H. Matson entertained the visiting journalists from Eng- and chain of thear land at a dinner which was of such a delightful character that the guests were unanimous in declaring it the climax of a long list of pleasant experiences in this country.

About fifty people were present, and the three great requisites of such a function, good food, good wine and good fellows, were all in evidence. Dinner was served in a large pavilion on the tennis lawn overlooking the waters of the bay, and the interior had waters of the bay, and the interior had been transformed by a staff of workmen under the capable direction of Mrs. Henry Croft into a veritable fairy bower. A false roof of netting, interlaced with vines and flowers, added cosiness to the scene, while the table showed the same deft adaptation of the sylvan idea. The three main tent poles were twined with greenery, while on the table were massed in delightful taste ferns and potted flowers. Silver candelabra augmented the illum

inations and decorations. From the house to the pavilion the was covered with arches, over which flowers and vines had been car-

ried with charming effect.

The host, Mr. Matson, presided, and seated on his right was Mr. Brain, of the London Times, and on his left Mr. fast. Premier McBride was seated op-posite the chairman. The other guests were: A. J. Dawson, London Standard; Harold Begbie, London Chronicle; J. A. Sandbrook, Western Mail; C. A.

C. H. Lugrin, Howard Gray, Pall Mall Gazette; S. Begg, London Illustrated News; John Nelson, T. B. McLachlan, Edinburgh Scotsman: Frank Rinder. Glasgow Herald; W. H. Langley, H. B. Thompson, M. P. P.; H. W. Smith. London News; Kenneth Barnes, West-minster Gazette; Geo. H. Ham, D. N. McIntyre, Haytes Reed, Montreal; Stewart Gordon, Hon. D. M. Eberts,

After honoring the toast of the King, offered by the chairman, that of the Guests was offered by the premier in company was met with the same plea of ignorance. Mr. Holt averred that the old Land in this country and on the significance of the present visit of the British journalists. He predicted that it would result in still further interest being taken in the Dominion.

He also dwelt on the difficulties of governmental administration in this company was met with the same plea of ignorance. Mr. Holt averred that he was taking the trip around the world/mainly for pleasure, that nothing of importance attached to his trip of inspection and that he was undecided in respect to his future movements.

"I leave for Tacoma during the

ment felt by the residents of the prov-ince to the Old Land, and said that American railroad subsidizing several

characteristics in common with the land from which they came. He was followed by Mr. Fisher, who spoke of the great necessity of the peoples of the Motherland and of the col derstanding one another better. The strategic importance of the British Columbia seaboard on the Pacific Ocean, which would be the ocean of the twentieth century, was also emphasiz-

Loud calls for Mr. Begbie brought that gentleman to his feet with a witty address, which was punctuated with frequent applause. Speaking of the hospitality extended to him he said that it was a revelation to them all that thousands of miles from home and where the resources of great green-houses could not be requisitioned, such vere surrounded could be provided. George Ham, who followed Mr. Begbie, delivered one of his inimitable talks to which no report can do jus-

Speeches in similar vein were de speeches in similar vein were delivered by Capt. Wolley, Hon. D. M. Eberts, Hon. W. J. Bowser, C. H. Lu
expected to recover. The roller, valued affected him. Modesty and kindness were his predominant traits of charac-

grin, A. J. Dawson, of the London Standard, and H. Gray, of the Pall responded. Bantly's orchestra supplied the music.

To-Day's Outing. Although the banquet was prolonged until a late hour, the visiting journalists were on deck bright and early this morning ready to re-enter the giddy maze of sightseeing. For their behoof a special train is running over the E. & N. line to-day, and carrying them to the various points of interests in the southern end of the Island. The trip pected that they will rest for a few hours from their labors preparatory to Wilder, was walking home after atcommencing their return journey across | tending a patient. An Italian, afterthe continent. They leave to-morrow wards identified as Pietro Daurio, acmorning on board the steamer Princess costed her. When she repulsed him, he

a tour over the Crow's Nest line.

Man Shot Woman and Then Turned Revolver Upon Himself

Los Angeles, Aug. 7.-Thos. Chapman, aged 50 years, an expert accountant, yesterday shot and mortally wounded the woman with whom he had lived for ten years, and then turning ing the revolver upon himself, and blew off the top of his head.

Both are at the hospital where they were operated upon, but neither can

Chapman comes from Detroit. Only resterday, it was made known that he was not married to the woman. She was Barbara Hayward, of Sacramento, but it is stated that she had been married to Raymond Wise, also of Sacranento. According to the dying statements made to officers, Chapman the woman at Battle Creek, Mich. where she was training for a nurse.

LEE SHUBERT ILL

New York, Aug. 7.-The announcemen was made to-day that Lee Shubert, the head of the Shubert theatrical enterprises and chain of theatres throughout the

HOLT DIRECTOR

Declines to Make Any Statement About His Company's Intentions, Pleading Ignorance.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Lawrence S. Holt, one of the direct tors of the Holt line of steamships plying from Glasgow and Liverpool, is liner Antilochus from Japan after spending over a year visiting the company's agencies in the Orient. He will leave during the week for Tacoma, later returning to England by the verland route.

Mr. Holt, when seen by the Times, declined to make any statements regarding the intentions of the Holt line. When asked whether the report that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was negotiating for the acquisition of some of the Holt steamers McIntyre, Haytes
Stewart Gordon, Hon. D. M. Eberts,
Hon. W. J. Bowser, Hon. H. E. Young,
E. Jacob, A. V. Kenah, G. S. Williams,
Capt. Wolley, Oscar Bass, R. Houston,
Godfrey Booth, Henry Croft and
Godfrey Booth, Henry Croft and
Action Coles.

To of the King,

A query respecting the probability of

company was met with the same ple

governmental administration in this country, and emphasized the heavy responsibilities which increased population and the opening up of new country involved.

"I leave for Tacoma during the week," he said, "but whether I shall cross the continent by way of Canada or the United States I have not yet decided."

In view of the start stories that have recently been circuince to the Old Land, and said that nowhere in the British dominions was a more stalwart type of loyalty to be found than in British Columbia.

Mr. Brain, of the London Times, in replying, made a touching allusion to the name this city bears, and spoke of the homelike feeling which they all had in visiting a city which had so many

METHODIST CHURCH PREY TO FLAMES

Steam Roller Broke Gas Main and Fire Which Followed Destroyed Edifice

Welland, Ont., Aug. 7.-Last evening a fairy scene as that with which they the steam roller burst through a large gas main at Muture street. The gas in the Cockermouth, and was an exceptional record, the ship sailing from caught fire from the roller with a roar that could be heard for miles, and tice, not forgetting to point a moral of the great difficulties which had been burned flercely for half an hour, the usual time is anywhere for seventy to flames shooting above the telegraph ninety days. overcome in joining together the wide- wires until the gas was turned off, y scattered provinces of confedera- three miles away. Philips, the engineer on the roller, was badly burned, but is

impossible to move it from the fire. Standard, and H. Gray, of the Pall
Mall Gazette, ending in a toast to the
and was destroyed, only the brick walls
remaining. The church was the finest
Boston, Eng., the captain lived for the in the town, and the loss will be \$10,000 to \$12,000. It was insured, but the nount is unknown. It had just been siding. decorated at a cost of \$2,000, the opening services being held on Sunday last.

USED HAT PIN.

Woman Stabbed Italian Who Attacked Her in Street in New York.

New York, Aug. 6.—An attempt to occupying the entire day, and at assault a woman to-day adds another ght time, on their return, it is exworning on board the steamer Princess
Victoria for Vancouver. They will
spend the day in the Terminal City,
and jabbed her assailant, causing him
and spend the day in the Terminal City,
and jabbed her assailant, causing him
and heaving a poise in a and in the evening time will be shown to loosen his hold. She screamed and a second time and hearing a noise in a over Chinatewn.

When passing through the province on the return journey they will make tral park. Miss Wilder positively wife who had left the bed and was in

COMMODORE OF MERCHANT MARINE

STORY OF MASTER

Captain T. E. Parker, Who Passed Away on Holt Hill, Was Well Known.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

To be captain for over fifty years and o earn by length of service and ability he title of "commodore of the world's merchant marine" was the proud dis-tinction of the late Capt. T. E. Parker, who died on May 24th on board the Holt Hill and was buried in the tempestuous waters off Cape Horn, which he had rounded so many times. Originally a law student, which vocation he deserted out of pure love for the salt water, the captain was an educated and refined man, a gentleman both affoat and ashore. He was known in nearly every port n nearly every port of any importance throughout the world, and was looked upon as one of the ablest mariners of his day.

Capt. Parker had been in command of the Holt Hill for seven years, during which he had twice visited this coast. He first took command two years after the vessel was built. 1892, and sailed her for four years, later being appointed to the command of the Liverpool ship Windermere. This vessel was sold to a German company as a training ship, and the captain again assumed charge on the Holt Hill, which he held until his death. The Windermere was sunk six years ago while on her way from Rangoon to Germany, every soul aboard being

During his fifty years as master, Capt. Parker commanded many fine ships, among them being the British Fisher, of the Northern Whig, of Bel-fast. Premier McBride was seated op-Victoria to-day on the Blue Funnel Cockermouth, Eller Bank, Windermere and Holt Hill. He had but two mishaps during his long career, the first Horn, during a voyage from Hull, Eng., to San Francisco, she was struck by a gigantic sea and thrown on her beam and Bermuda—the militia of which are dealt with in the regulations regarding doubles, and N. R. Jackes and F. Toms and T. Toms are doubles, and N. R. Jackes and F. Toms are doubles, and R. R. Jackes and F. Toms are doubles, and R. R. Jackes are doubles, and R. R. Jackes

PROTESTS UNHEEDED

Emil Zimmer, of Pacific Telephone Company, Objects to Being Taken to City Prison.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Emil J. Zimmer, of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., who refused to testify in order to save Louis Glass from San Quentin, objected der to save Louis Glass from San Quen-tin, objected vigorously when Judge Weller directed to-day that he be taken to the city prison and booked on the ac-cusation filed against him by District At-torney Langdon. Added to his objection was the vigorous talk of his attorney, C. H. Fairall, but objection proved futile. Judge Weller declared that the law must be compiled with, and that he could see no reason why the prisoner should e no reason why the prisoner she see no reason why the prisoner should be treated differently from any other. Under his direction Policeman Mogan took the accused telephone magnate to the city prison and there his name was formally entered on the prison register. He was then returned to the court room, where his arraignment was proceeled with

TWO PERSONS DROWNED.

Chillicothe, O., Aug. 6.—By the capsiz-ng of a boat, Miss Lucretia Evans and Emery McDougal were drowned last night in Bear lake, near here. McDougal, trying to save the girl, was drawn un-

THE EGERIA TO REMAIN ON PACIFIC

WILL BE RECOMMISSIONED EARLY NEXT YEAR

Revised Regulations Provide for **Eight Commissions Yearly for** Canadian Militia Officers

A special correspondent of the Times writing from London, says: The survey ship Egeria, Captain F C. Learmonth, will be re-commissioned

early in the new year for further service on the Pacific coast. Revised regulations have been issued of the Eller Bank. In 1890 while the vessel was over 200 miles off Cape further notice, sixteen commissions further notice, sixteen commissions will be allotted half-yearly, three to the account selection with a sixteen commissions adian Henley, will also go down, and Taylor's fours will start in the inter-



THE LATE CAPT. T. E. PARKER

London in fifty-nine days, the usual time for a sailing ship being seventyfive days. The other passage was made New Zealand to Portland. Ore., in the wonderful time of forty-four days. The

Capt. Parker was seventy-three years of age. He was a man of tem- No Improvement in the Situationter, and it is safe to say that no cap last ten years of his life in Liverpool, where his wife and family are now re-

The Holt Hill, his last command which is now in port, is a typical steel four-masted barque of 2,398 tons gross is owned by William Price & Co., Water street, Liverpool. The vessel is 282 feet long, has a beam of 43 feet and is 24 feet in depth. She is a sister ship to the bark Australasia, which was here in 1904.

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6.-R. B. Frumpholz, an Austrian, early to-day shot dentified the Italian and he is held. another part of the room.

captain and his crew were rescued by four each to Canada and Australia. In barque Chinampes. The Eller addition to other qualifications, a can- for \$19,547. The building is to be com-Bank had been three days in a water- didate must have served as an officer pleted by November. The council planlogged condition when the barque hove in sight, and shortly after the rescue took place she broke in place and two years trainings in higher than last year.

PAYS A TRIBUTE nook place she broke in pieces and was ost. In 1904 the captain had a strenu-vice in the field. The examinations, ous time coming around the Horn from | which will be held in the colonies, con Hamburg to Portland, Ore. The ship encountered terrific gales, and in one storm had many of her spars carried away, her bulwarks shattered and her nomination of July 1st, 1908, a candiboats rendered useless. Although in date to be eligible for nomination, a precarious condition the skill of her must have been attached to a regular master brought her safely to Monte Video, where she was repaired.

unit or to a unit of the permanent militia forces of his colony for two Two sailing records stand to the consecutive months at any time after credit of the late captain, one being a the completion of his first annual very smart passage from Mauritius to training, and must have obtained a

TROOPS TO PATROL **BELFAST'S STREETS**

The Soldiers Will Carry Ball Cartridges.

Belfast, Aug. 6.—It is stated to-night that the authorities have ordered a battalion to picket the principal streets of Belfast to-morrow. The men will carry ball cartridges and there are four-masted parque of 2,355 tolls gross and 2,269 tons net. She was built in some fears that this action, practically placing of the city under martial law, may precipitate a crisis.

TIMBER BLIGHT.

Nassau, N. H., Aug. 7.—Timber owners and lumbermen of New Hampshire are worried over appearance of a serand timber growth in the white pine

FLOUR FOR FAR EAST.

Enderby, B. C., Aug. 5.-The Columbia

CHILDREN SING FOR EARL GREY

GOVERNOR GENERAL PAYS VISIT TO HALIFAX

Commissioner Will Be Appointed to Inquire Into University Work in Manitoba.

Halifax. Aug. 7 .- Fifteen hundred Halifax school children gave a loyal welcome to Earl and Countess Grey on the Wanderers' grounds yesterday afternoon. Massed on the ground the children sang Canadian national songs be employed. with much vigor and listened to patriotic addresses from his Excellency. In the front of the grand stand a large platform had been erected. On this the viceregal party were seated, together with a number of invited guests. After the party were seated the children sang "Canada, the Land of the Maple." Mayor MacIlraith welcomed his Excellency and Countess Grey, and invited Earl Grey to speak. Earl Grey, on rising, replied to the Mayor's address and was greeted with cheers from the children. His Excellency thanked the children for their kindly welcome, and assured them nothing could have pleased Lady Grey and himself more. Owing to the rain last night's carnival illumination was post- Oil Magnate Is Growing up Scien-

To Row at Philadelphia. Toronto, Aug. 7.-Competitors from the Don and Argonaut Rowing Clubs, who have entered the American Assoclation of the regatta on the Schuglkill river at Philadelphia, met to-day. The Don's are sending Bowser, the Canadian senior champion sculler, who will row in the association singles. He and Jacob will also start in the senior Biggar, his family physician. Dr. Bigdoubles. They will be accompanied by gar watched Mr. Rockefeller play golf Capt. Ed. Shea. Trainer "Reddy" Stevenson and ex-President John O'Neil. The Argonaut senior eight-oar, stroked

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—A meeting of the cabinet was held last might at which various matters of importance were considered. One was the acceptance of an offer of Wilson Smith, of Montreal, or \$500,000 worth of telephone bonds at a rate to produce 4.43 per cent. interest to the investor. The ministers also considered a recommendation of the University Council of Manitoba advising a commission to inquire into all matters and things pertaining to university work in the province, and decided to issue such a royal commission within a short time. The personnel of the commission, it is understood, was not definitely named. The matter of the construction of the telephone ex-change and conduits, both in Brandon and Winnipeg, was considered, and it was decided to let the contracts immediately for construction of both. An order in council was passed appointing
Dr. S. W. McInnis minister in charge of the department of education.

New Town Hall Rosthern, Sask., Aug. 7.-The contract tender for Rosthern's new town hall has been awarded to the Prince Construction Company, of Minneapolis

GRAIN ELEVATORS

In Maniteba Division There Are 1,221 and 52 Warehouses-Capacity 55,222,200 Bushels.

The Dominion department of trade and commerce has published a report showing the number and location of licensed elevators and warehouses in the Manitoba grain division, including the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia with Ontario terminals on the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern, the Midland, the Brandon, Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay, and the Alberta railhouses, capacity 28,538,200 bushels; on the Canadian Northern 275 elevators by court-martial for surrendering to the Latter's trial by court-martial for surrendering to the church.

dist Episcopal church, of Kittamini, a visit of inspection to a neighborhood church. the Canadian Northern 275 elevators and 20 warehouses, capacity 7,485,200 bushels; the Midland, and the Brandon, Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay have he said, in no condition to fight. General according to the Japanese offithe Alberta Railway and Irrigation and the C. N. R. has 2, capacity of 7,000,000. In all there are 1,221 elevators and 52 warehouses, having a total said, "we remember Port Arthur capacity of 55,222,200 bushels.

THE BELFAST STRIKE

tuation is Still Serious-Mill Workers Attacked Police Who Were Protecting Wagons.

Belfast, Aug. 6.-The strike situation here is again grave. The efforts made to settle the carters' dispute have failed, and negotiatons have been broken

The carters declare they will fight to a finish. The coal men's dispute has again broken out, involving two important firms. Police who were protecting wagons to-day were stoned by mill workers. Further transfers Further transfers of the movement in commercial circles for the establishment of the movement is ostensibly which is ostensibly which the movement is ostensibly which which the movement is ostensibly which which which is oste of members of Irish constabulary have been effected.

NEGROES WILL ORGANIZE. Decide to Form Independent Party in Pinar Del Rio, Cuba.

Havana, Aug. 7.—The negroes in the province of Pinar Del Rio are organizing an independent party with the purpose of uplifting the black man and placing him on a plane where he may receive greater recognition and public offices. The best of feeling exists at present between the whites and blacks, and the government whites and blacks, and the governm officials fear that with the negroes organized they may become a menace to peace. The negro politician, Batrell Oviedo, is a prime mover in the agitation. He has sent broadcast a memorial setting forth what the negro has done for the island and what a small meed of patronses has

and what a small meed of patronage has een given them, Copies of the memorial ave been sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft, and to the diplomati

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-The Ottawa branch of the royal mint, to be opened three months' hence, will probably begin the

CANADIAN NICKEL COINS.

added to the present coinage. The output of the mint will be about twenty million coins per year. Sixty men will

DR. BIGGAR'S PREDICTION REGARDING ROCKEFELLER

tifically--Cost Five Millions to Get Well.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 7 .- Mr. John D. Rockefeller will live to be more than 94 years is the prediction of Dr. Biggar, his family physician. Dr. Bigover the Forest Hill links and at the finish he declared that the Standard Oil magnate was likely to live more than a quarter of a century longer. Wm. Rockefeller, J. D.'s father, is still living and is 94.

"Mr. Rockefeller has been born "Mr. Rockefeller has been born twice physically and he is only four-teen years ald now" said the doctor.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—A special to the Record Herald from Junction City, teen years old now," said the doctor. Kentucky, says:

Dr. Biggar prescribed—Drop all bus-iness cares, take regular exercise, keep and took seats near an open window. in the open air, forget everything but play, and play as if your life depended upon it. Mr. Rockefeller carried out to what they said, he heard a remark the prescription.

"Shortly afterward," continued the he remembered that his bed mate had doctor, "we were talking of his recovery and Mr. Rocekefeller said to me:

Doctor, do you know how much it ed up with a sheet over him and rushcost me to get well?" I told him of course I did not, 'Well doctor,' he said, 'it cost me just \$5,000,000. I lost just that much by dropping business."

de dup with a sheet over him and rushed out of the room. Believing that the corpse had come to life, the watchers that much by dropping business."

DEVOURED BY WOLVES

Winnipeg, Aug. 6 .- Word received from Winnipeg, Aug. b.—word received from Fort Chipewayan, under date of July 1st, indicates that the wolves are becoming a scourge in the far north. An Indian woman and two children have been dragged out of their tepee and devoured.

TO GEN. STOESSEL

tion of souls.

Japanese Captain Defends the Commander of Russian Force at Port Arthur.

Paris, Aug. 7.-Capt. Tsuneda, the Jap. anese military attache here, who, while on the staff of Gen. Nogi, conducted the negotiations for the surrender of Port way and irrigation line. On the C. P. Arthur, in an open letter to-day cham-R. there are 917 elevators and 32 ware-pions Gen. Stoessel, the defender of the

the Alberta Railway and irrigation line has 7 elevators, capacity 209,000. The C. P. R. has 7 Ontario terminal elevators, capacity 11,625,000 bushels, been difficult to distinguish combatants from non-combatants.
"If others forget it," Capt. Tsuneda

said, we remember Fort Arthur lost us 60,000 lives by the gun fire alone. We dug forty kilometers of parallels and expend-ed 30,000,000 rounds of ammunition. Euro-pean history chronicles the glorious capitulation of Port Arthur, and it is so considered in Japan. That is why the Emperor of Japan ordered Gen. Nogi to treat Gen. Stoessel with all the honors due to a gallant soldier. His own country should treat him likewise."

ENGLISH IN GERMANY.

Emperor William Supports Movement For Establishment of College.

ment of an English college and for the teaching of the English language in based, are false, while others are a second time and hearing a noise in a room, Frumpholz fired. On securing a light he found that he had killed his wife who had left the bed and was in the head and wa the various gymnasiums. The Em- shamefully exaggerated, and the church

CAMPAIGN TO ATTRACT SETTLER

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT IS PREPARING PLANS

Experienced Farmers Will Be Attached to Immigration Offices in Old Country.

Toronto, Aug. 7.-The Ontario govcoinage of Canadian nickel coins. A ernment is laying plans for an aggrespenny piece of nickel is likely to be Britain and Ireland and the department of colonization is now, it is said, giving special consideration to the methods which shall be adopted in directing attention to this province. It is probable that an agent general will be appointed who will have general charge of a number of immigration of-fices to be established in London, Liverpool, Belfast, Dublin, Cork, Manchester, Cardiff, Glasgow, Edinburgh and in several of the cities of the midlands. These offices will be in charge of a competent booking agent and will be supplied with literature bearing on

he country etc.

To the immigration staff it is prosed to attach several of experienced Canadian agriculturists chosen because of special knowledge of agricultural matter and conditions of life on farms of Ontario. These men will have to be sufficiently well versed to discuss freely with British agriculturists such questions as the alternation of crops, the raising of bacon, the breeds of cattle and in fact all questions that would naturally be proposed by British farmers thinking of emigrating to Ontario. Especial attention will be given to providing British people with information contrasting conditions at home and in Ontario so that the discouragement which sometimes follows changed conditions will not be so

marked upon their arrival. SURPRISE FOR THE MAJOR.

Unwittingly Got Into Bed in Which a Corpse Was Lying.

quietly disrobed and got into bed. Soon about sitting up with the dead. Then of ed out of the room. Believing that the in the office of the hotel for explana-

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

Pittsburg, Aug. 6.—The Titusville ex-press, south bound on the Pennsylvania Deer and other animals are being greatly depleted by the packs. The Indians refuse to kill them even under the inducement of the \$10 bounty, owing to superstition and their belief in the transmigration of souls.

Among the identified dead are: Mrs. and at least six persons were killed and about eighteen injured.

Among the identified dead are: Mrs. Among the identified dead are: Mrs. Alonzo Hough, of Johnstown, Pa., ard her son; M. B. Jrwin, of Oakmont, Pa., engineer of the passenger train, body cut in two, found under tender; Chritzlere, of Titusville, Pa.; Oaffey, of Kittanning, Pa.; unidentified man.

Among the injured are three daughters of Mrs. Hough, Johnstown; John Gissler, of Emlentown, Pa.; Robert Misselton, of Emlentown, Pa.;

mlentown, Pa.
The train on leaving Kittanning was ehind time, and it is said that it was running at a very high rate of speed to make up time.

The accident occurred at a sharp curve

which prevented the engineer from see-ing any considerable distance ahead of him.
In some manner, a car that had formed part of a northbound freight had broken away from this train, landed some dis-tance from the northbound track and projected over the southbound track.

The express as it rounded the curve was side-swiped by this car, which derailed the engine and wrecked three cars. The train was unusually well filled as it carried a delegation from the First Metho

NO ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Only Lamps and Candles in Woodstock

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 7 .- A hurried search was made last night in the ware-rooms and storage rooms for lamps and candles, and in dwellings and business places only such crude lighting will be available for some weeks to come. This is the outcome of a recent series of fires. Yesterday the secretary of the New Brunswick Insurance Underwriters' Association notified the Light Company that if their plant was started this evening he would recommend that all insurance in the town be immediatelly canally. celled. The company therefore dec shut down their electric light system until re-wiring can be completed.

PRIESTS UNFROCKED.

Rome, Aug. 6.—Persons who have seen the Pope lately say he is suffering everyone else, he knows most of the

TIME WASTED LICENSE BY

MEASURE LEADS TO DESULTO

One Clause Is Omitted and Are Laid Over for Rec struction

(From Tuesday's D se regulation by-law. duced at Monday's n ity council, proved a so Higible measure and, lesultory discussion, i ebulous state part of it for reconstruction and reconstru to the council that he ha an hour or two to spend up law and would have liked

frame it. The following letter Higgins was read, in contact the amendment, at the meeting. It came t ised the council to take

mal notice that he in ent of the Full cour udgment of the Full court of n on the lst August inst., i udgment refrains from qua-sections of the by-law, No. 5 section 7 thereof. You are no doubt aware

take some time to prepare the appeal and that the appe neard before the October si Supreme court of Canada. deem it advisable to give yo cation, as I am informed tha proposes to forthwith make ts to the by-law. ments to the by-law.
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The municipal cou n of the city of Victoria . Section 6 of the Liquor

stituted therefor: "6. No person ob nce of liquor shall be p ound drinking in the 2. Section 7 of Said oy-law hereby repealed and the folle stituted therefor:

"7. Saloons shall be closed and during the following hight on other days, namely "On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays fro

ach midnight to 4 o'clock t ing.
"On Mondays from one o' o'clock a. m.
"The above in addition to ment by the Liquor Traffi Act to close from 11 o'clock night to one of the clock on M ing thereafter."

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to regulate hotel bar-room very clear. Mr. Mann ex-the decision given in the remade it apparent that hot can remain open as long prietors wished. The c could say that only bor could be served during Discussion failed to eluact meaning of the clau city solicitor said that fer to have it held ove conferred with the some authority upon th clause was then held ove Clause four provided after the 14th day of Jan icense for hotels sho \$750 and that saloon lie The Mayor and se aldermen expressed sur clause being inserted in it was intended for i general tax by-law. U Ald. Hall thought the

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and was rejected. At next Monday's ses sidered but, as it will force until next year, an putting it into shape f is likely.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 6. Jaffa, who has been co state university for this bulletin just prep nited States depart

OFFICIALS AT LOGGERHEADS.

State and Remainder by An-

other.

man's body held by the authorities of one state and the other half held by another state and each state refusing

to give up the half it holds is a situa-

went to sleep under one of the cars of his train while on a siding. The train

started up and cut him in two. Half the body rolled to the one side of the track and the other half becoming en

each state took possession of half the

body, refusing to return the half it has

over to the other. Hence the authoritie are at the sword's point and relatives

SENT TO SANITARIUM.

New York, Aug. 6.-Baroness Annie

Harden Hickey, daughter of John H. Falger, has been committed to a sani-

tarium in Connecticut. There is said to be little hope of a cure. Her mental

UNITED STATES

BE REACHED SHORTLY

Result in Removal of All

Differences.

Chicago, Aug. 5.-A special dispatch

to the Tribune from Washington says:

"Japan and the United States pro-

pose to demonstrate to each other and

Labor Strauss and a Japanese commis-

consequence to be adjusted. The question most difficult of settlement is that

migration restrictions will be removed.

Fire Fighters Headed by C. H. Dickie

Did Good Work--Brenton

Burned Bare.

Mount Sicker, Aug. 5.-The fire is

last night. The wind has dropped to a

The buildings of the Westholme mine

night, but they had a close call, as did

An engine and car came up on the

Lenora railroad this afternoon and took

out a number of women and children.

Most of these will stay in or around

The loss in timber will be heavy.

RUSSIA-BRITISH AGREEMENT.

Especially in Persia.

the Status Quo in Asia

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are unable to do anything.

tion now existing in Mexico. Miguel Martinez, a Mexican Central brakeman,

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TIME WASTED ON LICENSE BY-LAW

MEASURE LEADS TO DESULTORY TALK

One Clause Is Omitted and Others Are Laid Over for Reconstruction

(From Tuesday's Daily.) he by-law to amend the liquor li

he amendment, at the beginning of the meeting. It came through the meeting. It came through the hands of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the council to take no notice of the city solicitors who adjusted the city solicitors who adjusted the city solicitors who adjusted the city solicitors who adj

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You are no doubt aware that it will Ake some time to prepare the case on the appeal and that the appeal cannot be the card before the October sitting of the the court of Canada. I therefore the material to give you this notification, as I am informed that the council roposes to forthwith make some amendants to the hy-law.

You will probably agree with me when You will probably agree with me when state that under section 90 of the Municipal Clauses Act the council should have mended the by-law before the application to quash was made to the courts, and as the council did not take the necessard ribed by section 90, it would be cor prescribed by section 30, it would be con-itary to the provisions of the Municipal Clauses Act for the council to make any amendments to the by-law while the question is still before the courts. I in-tend to serve you with formal notice of appeal within the time prescribed by the les of the Supreme court of Canada. FRANK HIGGINS.

When Ald. Gleason introduced the v-law, he remarked that, should the dermen desire it, he would let it lie ver for another week in order to give the council time to consider it. The Mayor and Ald. Hanna thought that

n of the city of Victoria enacts as fol-

ould say that only bona-fide guests ould be served during certain hours. Discussion failed to elucidate the exact meaning of the clause and the city solicitor said that he would prefer to have it held over until he had turned to this city with Dr. Dier. He

fter the 14th day of January 1908 the for hotels should be raised to and that saloon license should be The Mayor and several of the ldermen expressed surprise at this ause being inserted in the by-law as general tax by-law. Upon this the was eliminated.

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ture that ten cents' worth of peanuts contains more than twice the protein and six times the amount of energy tests carried on in Berkeley with stu-

FIFTEEN CARS SUNK

Barge Strikes Submerged Rock in

The first serious accident to cars in ransist on the lake between Nelson and Kootenay Landing occurred late Tuesday night at Proctor, when a barge with 15 cars aboard sank in 13

Barges Nos. 23 and 24 were being taken from Kootenay landing to Proc tor by the tug Ymir, in charge of Capt. Orr. They reached the lighthouse near Proctor at 11.30 p. m. Tuesday, the night being dark and hazy. A current setting in at the bend by the light-house made the heavy barges, each with their load, weighing something se regulation by-law, which was in-fuced at Monday's meeting of the luckily the steering chains on the tug last night accused of the murder of luckily the steering chains on the tug council, proved a somewhat uning at this juncture got tangled and be-gible measure and, at the end of fore anything could be done the barge ed within a block of his house yestersultory discussion, it was left in a on the outside struck a sumberged rock day morning. He was accused by the breakdown is traced to the death of desultory discussion, it was left in a bullous state part of it being left over and both went ashore, the inside barge, no one clause being taken out aitother. City Solicitor Mann explained the council that he had only had the council that he had only had been considerable.

In the outside struck a sumberged rock and both went ashore, the inside barge, woman whom both men loved, Mrs. Laura Nightingale, a divorcee whose home is in Park avenue.

The sensational accusation of Glaze-home with the sensation w

lessrs. Mason & Mann, Barristers, Victoria: I

Dear Sirs:—Re Maloney vs. Victoria: I

Dear Sirs:

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d as the council and not take the necesa Very Flourishing Condition.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Just at the present time the various copper companies situated in the the council should deal with it immediately and the by-law was then read twice and considered in committee.

The first two clauses were passed without comment. They read as follows:

The municipal council of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation. The purpose, and this is now being two make it suitable for the purpose, and to exist, and in it there is predicted to the municipal council of the corporation. The scow will require improvements that will cost in the neighborhood of \$800 to make it suitable for the purpose, and to exist, and in it there is predicted to place it in order as soon as possible so provided in the scow owned by the corporation. The scow will require improvements that will cost in the neighborhood of \$800 to make it suitable for the purpose, and to exist, and in it there is predicted to place it in order as soon as possible so provided in the scow of the poaching operations of Japanese waters by American sealers. Beyond these two matters that will cost in the neighborhood of \$800 to make it suitable for the purpose, and to exist, and in it there is predicted to place it in order as soon as possible so provided in the scow of the poaching operations of Japanese waters by American sealers. Beyond these two matters that will cost in the neighborhood of \$800 to make it suitable for the purpose, and to exist, and in it there is predicted to place it in order as soon as possible so provided in the scow owned by the corporation. The scow will require improvements that will cost in the neighborhood of \$800 to make it suitable for the purpose, and the scow owned by the corporation. The scow will require improvements that will cost in the neighborhood of \$800 to make it suitable for the purpose, and the scow owned by the corporation. be enough of the ore to last for a great place it in order as soon as possible so number of years.

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The Mount Sicker and Brenton mines,

that the nuisance at the old garbage of immigration. Eventually, in the judgment of the president, all the im-1. Section 6 of the Liquor License Regulation By-Law, 1907, No. 503, is hereby repealed and the following section is submines, are also in a flourishing conditional conditions. The Mount Sicker and Brenton mines, better known as the Copper Canyon City Sanitary Inspector Wilson was present at the meeting and expressed. stituted therefor:

"6. No person obviously under the influence of liquor shall be permitted to remain in saloons or restaurants. No female customer shall be permitted to remain in saloons. Any female (other than the licensee—if a female—or the wife of a limites, are also in a flourishing condition, according to Dr. Dier, who brings the most hopeful reports to this city. The control of these has recently been moving garbage was the best that acquired by a Philadelphia syndicate, and the new owners are rushing work.

James Humes, of Butte, Montana has the garbage are the support of the United States and the present at the meeting and expressed the opinion that this method of removed. As he has pointed out in conversation with the Japanese, fifty years ago the could be followed at the present time. Two weeks ago the city advertised for the licensee—if a female—or the wife of a latter refused to admit Japanese. Fifty years hence the objection of the United States are removed.

days, and Henry Croft, who is at prsing.

"On Mondays from one o'clock a. m. to
to c'clock a. m.

"The above in addition to the requirement by the Liquor Traffic Regulation
Act to close from 11 o'clock on Saturday
light to one of the clock on Monday morning thereafter."

The next clause, which was intended
to regulate, hotel bar-rooms, was not
very clear. Mr. Mann explained that
the decision given in the recent appeal

the decision given in the recent appeal made it apparent that hotel bar-rooms can remain open as long as the proprietors wished. The council, however, could say that only bona-fide guests that it is highly probable that it will be necessary to enlarge the plant there in the near future, and resemble the plant there in the near future, and recently quite a number of large contracts have been signed.

A linetal to tarry out the suggestion made by Ald. Ross was put and carried.

The sanitary inspector made a verbal report on the cases of infectious disease now existing in the city. There were only two cases of diphtheria and Discussion failed to elucidate the exnet meaning of the clause and the one of these cases he had traced to

onferred with the city barrister or or one authority upon the matter. The operations owned by the Guggenhe in four provided that on and terested in the mining at Mount Sicker. at Atlin, and is also considerably in-

WHITE MEN ARE BEING CROWDED OUT

Mlils Around the Terminal City.

Vancouver, Aug. 6.-The statement a renewal by substituting the was made at a meeting of the Asiatic may for shall. This amendment mot seriously considered, however, was rejected.

was made at a meeting of the Asiatic a matter of conjecture until the body was discovered floating in the water.

275 employees of mills around the city from the evidence given at the innext Monday's session of the only 50 are white men. President Mo- quest it would appear that Mr. Camp-

IS ACCUSED OF MURDER BY WOMAN

ALLEGED SLAYER OF POLICEMAN ARRESTED

feet of water, says Thursday's Nelson Victim Reported to Have Been Threatened During Quarrel a Few Days Ago

> Chicago, Ills., Aug. 6.-Joseph Glaze brook, 47 Warren avenue, was arrested

an hour or two to spend upon the by-law and would have liked more time to frame it.

The following letter from Frank

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The council that he had only had age in any vital spot. Barge No. 23. The sensational accusation of Glaze-brook occurred before Capt. Healey at the Warren avenue police station, when Mrs. Nightingale faced Glaze-Higgins was read, in connection with the amendment, at the beginning of

August 2nd, 1907.

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Capt. Gore went up in the steamer er superintendent of schools, related when charged with the killing turned on Mrs. Nightingale and shouted a denial of his alleged part in the shooting. The divorcee told a story of how Glazebrook had come to her Wednesday night and finding Smith there at tempted to kill him after a quarre over her. She said she saved the life of Smith by going to the rescue, beating Glazebrook over the head with a chair, forcing him to the floor and giving Smith an opportuinty of getting away from the house.

'Glazebrook at the time swore he would get even with Smith." said Mrs. ON NORTH LEDGE Nightingale to Capt. Healey. "'I will to the world their mutual desire to of the foreign legion, making a total of maintain close and friendly relations. 2,400 infantry, two batteries of artillery,

Mrs. Edward Smith, wife of the slain Mrs. Edward Smith, wife of the slain differences which have arisen between pooling of the other woman. The them. As a result of investigations fantry will be landed at Casablanca of police are using every endeavor to keep her existence a secret from Mrs. Smith. which Secretary of Commerce and Friday and Saturday.

WILL USE SCOW. City Council Formulates Plan For

copper companies situated in the Mount Sicker district are in a more flourishing condition than at any time in their previous history, according to Dr. E. D. Dier, who has just arrived from there. The Tyee Copper Company has located a new body of ore on owned by the corporation. The scow owned by the corporation. Siting as the civic board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of health before the regular council meeting on Mednay, are board of aldermen decided that the only way out of the difficulty of disposing of the city's noxious given the administration to understand that his government is opposed to pelagic sealing, which means it does not countenance in any way of the popular that his government is opposed to pelagic sealing, which means it does not countenance in any way of the popular that his government is opposed to pelagic sealing. The letterms of the Algecias Countenance of the Alge Siting as the civic board of health

Doing Away With Humboldt

Street Garbage.

"7. Saloons shall be closed on Sundays and during the following hours of the night on other days, namely:

"On Mondays Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 12 o'clock the next morn-thursdays and Fridays from 12 o'clock the next morn-thursdays and Henry Croft, who is at present to days, and Henry Croft, who is at present to this country.

Company.

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MYSTERY SOLVED.

After being missing from his home

for a period of nearly eight months. the body of Allan Campbell, formerly of Langley, was found floating near Duncans until all danger from the fire the Cleeve cannery, New Westminster, on Friday. The coroner's jury, who, after hearing the evidence of witnesses, are cut protecting the houses and mine The deceased was last heard of on December 5th, 1906, when he wandered great fight put up by the miners, headaway from his home in New Westminster, and, after being seen by a number of people in the business district. vanished from sight. For some time been swept, but the Copper Canyon the theory that the old man had met with foul play was entertained, as he was supposed to have a considerable later the impression got abroad that

n of money on him at the time, but he had been drowned although this was Notice the by-law may again be converted but, as it will not come into that all union men would be instructed to that all union men would be instructed to the part only of the trades council, threatened that all union men would be instructed to the part only of the trades council, threatened that all union men would be instructed to the direction of New Westminster to patronize Japan and Chinese stores and buy supplies from the intruders if the present conditions kept up.

A resolution of the water appear that Mr. Campbell was walking along Front street, in the direction of New Westminster bridge, when he wandered on to the what at the Cleeve cannery, and fell into the water. The body must have the present conditions kept up.

A resolution of a follows was juston.

OFFICIALS AT LOGGERHEADS. One Half of Man's Body Held by One FOR PROTECTION El Paso, Tex., Aug. 6-One haif of a

THEY FEAR ANOTHER ATTACK BY TRIBESMEN

tangled in break beam, was carried into another state. The authorities in Coast of Morocco--Troops Have Been Landed.

Mazagan Occupied.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The state department to-day received a cable from American Minister Gummere, now in Tangier, Morocco, stating that the government troops have occupied Mazagan. French troops were sent there less night and two other troops. there last night and two other troops ing services only. sent to Casablanca. More refugees from Casablanca have arrived at Tan-Negotiations Now in Progress Will gier and report that the town is still terrorized.

British Cruiser Sails. Gibraltar, Aug. 5.—The British cruiser Antrim sailed for Casablanca to-day to watch over the British inter

ests at that point. The French Force Paris, Aug. 5.—The expeditionar French will consist of two battalions DISCOVERY BY A of Algerian sharp-shooters, a battalio see you together again.' With that he The demonstration is to take the form three hundred light cavalry and half a of negotiations for the removal of all squadron of Spahis Algerian cavalry in the French service.

The government expects that the in-Friday and Saturday.

Germany has assured France of her sion are making, the governments will entire approval of the Moroccan pro be in a position to approach the set- gramme tlement of the grave exclusion ques-tion with a better appreciation of Minister Pichon emphasizes the fact each other's necessities and embarrassments.

The Land of the La

murders of Italians and the payment of suitable indemnities to their famil-

MAY LOSE INHERITANCE. Death of Child on Whose Life Father Depended For Paternal

Forgiveness. Chicago, Ills., Aug. 6.-A special to cabin and 1,500 steerage on board.

residents of one of the Holland settlement in Michigan, by marrying a young Friesland girl while on a visit there two years ago. The parents, who OF RICHARD III are wealthy, disinherited him. Shortly after his marriage he wrote to his father, asking forgiveness, but latter remained for a long time obdurate. Letter followed letter, with the same result, until finally the young husband received an epistle that gave him much consolation. It stated that if he should visit the parental home when the first child a year old, provided it was a boy. favor, but his father, who is advanced in years, would directly make a will naming him as sole heir. Never was a child so jealously guarded as the young

still raging here, but not as fiercely as babe. "To the grief of the parents the little wanted to carry the child with them, at wanted to carry the child with them, as were not burned, as was rumored last least in its casket, so that grandfather might, but they had a close call, as did might see it. Finally this was agreed to and the child was embalmed. This morning, when the Nieu Amsterdam arrived the parents shipped the casket ahead and telegraphed to their grand-parents. Mr. Jepkens will not be sure until he reaches the Holland settlement in Michigan and sees his father whether when the child died in midocean his hopes of inheritance did not die with it."

ITINERANT PREACHER KILLED. Mount Vernon, Ill., Aug. 6-James I

ed by C. H. Dickle, who came up on hearing of the danger. The whole of Mount Brenton has Williams, an itinerant preacher of Youngdale, Ill., was shot and killed possession. He was searching for the the simple life. ome of Rev. W. A. Atchison, a brother of his first wife, when he met als death. The body was found near the Berlin, Aug. 5.-Russian Foreign clothing had not been rifled.

ANOTHER REBATE CASE.

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Victoria District Will Hold School Lengthy Programme.

The members and friends of the Methodist church of the Victoria district will hold a summer school and camp meeting at Sidney from August 20th to 25th. Rev. J. A. Wood, chairman of the local committee at Sidney, is completing arrange ments for the ground for camping in the grove close to the Sidney station, and it is expected that a very profitable time

will be spent.

The following is the programme: The following is the programme:
Tuesday, August 20th, 8 p. in.—Evangelistic service, Rev. J. A. Wood, presiding. Sermon, by Rev. S. J. Thompson, chairman of district.
Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Bible study, subject, "Christian Stewardship"; paper, by Rev. A. E. Roberts; discussion, led by Rev. A. W. Dever 3 n.—Mission study.

Rev. A. W. Dever. 3 p. m .- Mission study class, Rev. John Robson, B. A. 4 p. m.—
"The Indian Mission Problem," Rev. O.
M. Tate. 8 p. m.—Eyangelistic service,
Rev. James A. Wood presiding; sermon
by Rev. R. Milliken, B. D., of Vancouver.

FINDS A CURE

NEW YORK PHYSICIAN

Efficacy of Serum Has Been Demonstrated by a Number of Tests.

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 6 .- A special to

"According to private advices, re ter has been instructed from Rome to Castalia, Ohio, the wealth of J. D. the Federal conference on education. present to Mohammed El Torres a Rockefeller has made possible the cure held in London under the auspices of of cerebro-spinal meningitis. Dr. Simon Flexnor, of New York, advises of the direct result of the conference. he has discovered a serum, the efficacy but that indirect school results would of which has been demonstrated by place it second only to the great Imexperiments made at Castalia.

from Europe in a few days and then Great Britain and eminent education he is expected to announce his discov- ists of all the Empire, justified the ery through proper medical channels. "'It was a remarkable test,' said Dr. the Inter-Ocean from New York says: | S. Gorsurch, of Castalia, to-day. 'Not | "This morning the steamship Nieu one of the patients could have recovnot admit Japanese. Fifty years hence the objection of the United States to cable and 1500 steered an hard

of deaths in meningitis is 991-2."

BRITT-GANS CONTEST.

Three Bids Received for the Fight— and of all things that pleased him, the Offer of \$30,000 from Nevada.

San Francisco, Aug. 6 .- Willie Britt. representing Jimmy Britt, and B. Scin lig, acting for Joe Gans, last night opened bids for a fight between the two pugilists. James May, of Renc, offered a purse of \$30,000 for the fight village 30 miles from Stettler, off the in Nevada; Jack Gleason, of the Occi- railroad on the Lacombe branch, R. dental Club, of this city, offered \$25,000 Murton has completed the construction one sickened and died of convulsions on the fourth day out from Rotterdam.
The orders were first to bury the little one, but the parents objected. They

CHICAGO WILL BE AN ADAMLESS EDEN

Men Are Dying Faster Than Women, Who Increase Longevity by the Simple Life.

Chicago, Aug. 5.-The strenuous life here by an unidentified person. The is killing the men of Chicago at a tremotive for the crime is a mystery.

Williams is reported to have arrived mendous rate, while the women of the here with between \$200 and \$300 in his city are increasing their longevity by td on Sunday night near Buda, Neb.

In the official health bulletin Health Commissioner Evans declares that a firm of De Rothschild, Frerers, bank-The body was found near the few centuries will see Chicago an home. The pockets of nis had not been rified.

Adamless Eden. Dr. Evans bases his conclusions from the death rate in Chicago for 20 years, and particularly in strike on Mesaba range is a thing of the mines. the last seven months, when five mem- the past. Practically all of the mines

DROWNED ON A PLEASURE CRUISE

THE ST. LAWRENCE

New Mint Will/Be Most Up-to-Date in World--Conference on Education

Tangier, Aug. 5.—The latest advices from Casablanca say that the most of the Moorish tribesmen surrounding the town have retired after a bloody fight with the natives inside.

Signals have been arranged by which the French cruiser Galilee will bombard the native quarter of Casablanca in the event of a renewal of the attacks on Europeans.

The French cruiser Du Chayla has gone to Mazagan, off the west coast of Morocco, in answer to the appeals of Europeans there who reported that the natives were greatly excited, and that it was feared that there would be a duplication of the recent massacre at Casablanca.

Mazagan Occupied.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The state decoast. He was one of the original crew

> cently appointed deputy master of the Royal mint, who is in Canada in connection with the opening of the Can-adian branch of the institution, ex-presses himself as greatly gratified with the outlook here. The Ottawa mint he says, will be the most up-to-date in the world. All the machinery except that designed especially for minting purposes, has been made in this country The employees will number and will nearly all be Canadians At present all Canadian coins, both At present all Canadian coins, both silver and bronze, are minted in London. Another feature of the establishment of a mint in Canada will be the gradual elimination of American silver against which there has been a steady complaint for years past. The trouble has been that when the banks wanted silver in large quantities, they have had to wait until coins could be shipped from London or have had to bring them in from the United States. This has been especially so in the West. Hereafter banks will only have to tell the Royal mint at Ottawa that they degood Canadian coins.

Conference on Education. Edmonton, Aug. 5.-Premier Rutherford has returned to the city after an absence of two months in the Old Couneived yesterday from New York and try, where he has gone as a delegate to experiments made at Castalia.

"Dr. Flexnor is at the head of the Rockefeller institute for medical research in New York. He will return from Europe in a few days and then holding of the conference. It required courage and imagination, said the premier, to deal with such proposals as a standard of teachers' certificate was almost dead when the serum was applied, now she is getting well. We applied, now she is getting well. We throughout the empire, recognition of main in saloons. Any female (other than the licensee—if a female—or the wife of a licensee—if a female—or the wife a female—or the wife and assisting in the business) found drinking in the saloon shall be deemed a customer."

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> Returnng Home. Winnipeg, Aug. 5 .- W. A. Macdonald. formerly member for Brandon, now of Nelson, B. C., is in the city on his way home from England.

Built Airship Calgary, Aug. 5.-At Krugerville, a cision was postponed until Thursday for years, and all who have seen the ship think it will be a success.

Cut Throat With Razor. Montreal Aug. 6.-Harry A T. Fin. cle, son of Judge Finkle, of Woodstock, Ont., committed suicide in this city yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been, for some time, a sufferer from rheumatism and had been compelled to give up his position as a buyer in the Canadian Rubber Company here last January and go into the hospital for treatment. It is thought that the motive for his rash act was dispair over symptoms of a re-currence of his illness. The deceased

was only thirty years of age. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Augustus Rowe was brutally murder-Ludwig Korceck, a neighbor, is under

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one thing that may stand in the way- the Empire in America. that is the condition of the money market, and it will affect a private concern in the same way as a municipal corporation. Our friends Mr. Musgrave and Mr. Angus mean well in suggesting that the best course to ly kept in operation in the city of New ferns that stand out boildly in front, adopt is to take advantage of the so- York. Even at that the judges will called wise precaution the legislature have a hard time in keeping up with took in inserting in the charter of the their business, according to the crim-Esquimalt. Water Works Company a inal records of this greatest of Amerialong, the collection of Mrs. J. D. Pemprovision that that company shall sell can cities. The "submerged tenth" or al, were it not that the former is even The trouble with these gentlemen is that they are living in the past. They are drawing conclusions from the experiences of the long dead past. Where law. A perfect carnival of crime has plants, covering sixty square feet of Tindall. perfences of the long dead past. Where law. A perfect carmival of crims has been going on for about a month, with table, shows what may be done by combination and artistic arrangement. themselves from just such disabilities as they would impose upon this city.

The result that the citizens have lost on the south side of the central stand the begonias, coleus, and glox-inias, were the centre of attraction. pany could not supply our citizens shareholders. We do not question for a moment the fact that the Esquimalt Water Works system has been well policemen. It is claimed that nearly varied hies and drooping flowers bemanaged-possibly better managed all the killings and assaults and robto profit by experience, and there is eigners, and the names of the few no reason in the light of experience persons gathered in by the police seem hall where are shown the cottage garwhy the civic system should not be just as efficiently administered as the private system. At any rate the experivate system. At any rate the experiment is worth trying. The disabilities under which we have suffered in the past have been largely brought about by pottering with a system handabout by pettering with a system handicapped by fundamental defects. If
these defects are removed under a
comprehensive scheme carrying a large
reserve of power we are satisfied there
will be no cause for complaint in the

can navy are now on their way to the parently had the very opposite effect silver mounted. Pacific Coast, and on their recommendation the government will act—and scum that is passing inspection and act appealing according to authentic information. It has been discovered that the naval stations on Puget Sound and at San Francisco are not likely to prove equal to the demands of the Tuture. The seaboard of the United States extends over such a great distance that it is felt provision must be made for possible future contingencies. Care has been taken to explain that the rise of heen taken to explain that the rise of the formation. It has been discovered that he dissave served in a round man discovered that the class as as a general thing, that is seaking liber. Broatherhood, Pitts, Tilton, Mason, Broatherhood, Pitts, Tilton, Mason, Gent's buttonhole, 6-1, S. Jackman; 2, Broatherhood, Pitts, Wiltonhole, 6-1, S. Jackman; 2, Broatherhood, Pitts, Wiltonhole, 6 Henry Clews, the New York banker who issues a weekly review of the business attention on this continent, expresses the opinion that high water mark in prices of commodities has been reached and that there are signs of a reaction. Mr. Clews gives reasons for his belief, which is based upon adtention of the comatose condition in which she the comatose condition in which she vices from all quarters in the American Cut Flowers, Amateur, Class B. has lain for centuries, in absolute inhas lain for centuries, in absolute indifference to the great changes military
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Asters, four colors, six of each—2, Mrs. difference to the great changes interest of the great changes in the gre chemical research have produced in methods of warfare. We are told that when Mongolia and her sister provinces wake up there will be something doing that may keep the nations busy. That is the possible condition for which the United States is preparing. It is altogether likely the world, including Japan, will accept this expired Japan, will accept the world at the entire the follows, are still blooms, distinct colorsed Japan, acceus, 2 blooms, distinct colorsed Japan, acceus, 2 blooms, distinct colorsed Japan, acceus, 3 blooms, distinct colorsed Japan, acceus, 2 blooms, distinct colorsed Japan, acceus, 2 blooms, distinct colorsed Japan, acceus, 3 blooms, distinct colorsed Japan, acceus, 2 blooms, distinct colorsed Japan, acceus, 3 blooms, distinct colorsed Japan, acceus, 4 blooms, distinct colorsed Japan, acceus, 2 blo

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tinct parts by the stands on which the

exhibits are shown, while in the aisles

the first thing that attracts attenion is

power yet in western Asia, after all. It is Japan upon which the eyes of the fairs of the powers. If a new naval station be established at San Diego, it will not be because there is any doubt about the potential military and naval power of China. It may be because there is some doubt about the integ pressed their delight with Victoria-it rity of China and because there is a GALAXY OF COLOR possibility that after Korea has been till they come back a few years hence, swallowed and digested the Japanese when there is plenty of water in the will still be unsatisfied and their hunwater works pipes and the meters gry eyes will be fastened on China. In have been relegated to cities where the meantime there is every indication they will not be completely out of of the speedy fulfillment of the predicplace. Victoria, with brown patches tion of an American statesman that indicating the places where green the great international activities of the lawns were intended to be by house- future will be developed on the Pacific holders of sublime faith, is not look- Ocean. If the present policy of Great ing as pleasant to the eye as we could Britain be continued the only part she wish. But, like the householders afore- can take in such activities must be said, we have the most implicit faith | confined almost exclusively, if not abthat the water problem will yet be solutely, to the Asiatic side of the solved, and without disregarding the gretest of the oceans. Our Mother experience of other cities and entering Country has usually been the most city were delighted last night at the into an arrangement with a private wide-awake in discovering the shad- striking array of tastefully arranged company for the purchase of water. ows of coming events. Possibly her plants and cut flowers that met them We are sure the faces of the people statesmen and naval authorities have on every hand as they passed around are firmly set against any such a pro- foreseen what is going to come to pass the newly-formed aisles in the spacious posal. If our credit is not sufficient and are content that the United States drill hall. Particularly were they deas a consequence of the recent increase shall take and retain the position of lighted to see that the Victoria people in property values, we do not think greatest advantage on the Pacific. It of all classes are beginning to take an the legislature will undertake to deny may be that they are relying upon the fruits of their labors in the gardens, any amendments in the municipal act acknowledged virtues of the Monroe windows and construction of the Glavinian to the gardens, and account to the gardens are th that may be necessary. There is just | Doctrine as the principal bulwark of

UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS. All-nights courts have been added to the institutions which are continuousmore from the slums of Europe have better. broken all bounds and apparently canbroken all bounds and apparently can-not be restrained by the terrors of the the farther end a collection of florist's to afford them protection and have taken the law into their own hands. In a good deal of favorable comment. beries have been perpetrated by forto substantiate this assertion. One of den flowers, instead of being only half

BRITAIN AND UNITED by the opportunities afforded. At the same time it is evident that a very large proportion of the new seekers for opportunities and for liberty are of a bandoned her only naval station on the Pacific coast of America, the Unitary as claimed that America has drawn the cream of European manhood in the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the cream of European manhood in the state of the decorated tables it is difficult to say enough. They were more simple than last year, and for that reason much better appreciated. The absence of silverware was especially noticeable, it being ruled out under the new regone variety, named—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. Solly. Sweet peas, striped and flaked, 12 stems, one variety, named—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. Solly. Sweet peas, striped and flaked, 12 stems, one variety, named—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. Solly. Sweet peas, striped and flaked, 12 stems, one variety, named—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. Solly. Sweet peas, striped and flaked, 12 stems, one variety, named—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. Solly. Sweet peas, striped and flaked, 12 stems, one variety, named—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. Solly. Sweet peas, striped and flaked, 12 stems, one variety, named—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. Solly. Sweet peas, variety, named—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. Solly. Sweet peas, variety, named—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. Solly. Sweet peas, variety, named—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. Solly. Sweet peas, variety, named—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. Solly. Sweet peas, varie ed states is considering the advisability of establishing another station.

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Pacific Coast, and on their recommen- to that intended or desired. It is the The young ladies who assisted Mrs.

Gladioli, 12 colors, one spike each, shown singly—1, Mrs. Rithet; 2, C. H. Arundell. Gladioli, 6 colors, one spike each, shown singly—1, Mrs. Rithet; 2, Mrs. H. R.

Gladioli, 3 colors, one spike each, shown singly-1, Mrs. Rithet; 2, F. B. Pemberhan six colors—1, Mrs. H. R. Beaven. Lilliums, in vase—1, Mrs. H. R. Beaven; , F. B. Pemberton. Pansies, 2 colors, one specimen each—

Miss M. Sherburh Pansies, 12 colors, one specimen each— Miss M. Sherburn; 2, Mrs. Galletly. Perexnials, hardy herbaceous, 12 vari-

Peresnials, hardy herbaceous, 12 varieties—W. Warburton.
Phlox perennial, 12 varieties—1, F. B. Pemberton; 2, W. Warburton.
Phlox perennial, 6 colors—1, F. B. Pemberton; 2, J. C. Newbury.
Phlox Drummendil, 12 colors, three stems each—1, J. C. Newbury.
Roses, six in vase, own foliage—1, J. A. Bland; 2, Miss M. Sherburn.
Salpiglossis, 6 colors, three spikes each Salpiglossis, 6 colors, three spikes each in vases—1, Mrs. Rithet; 2, Mrs. Galletley. Sweet peas, 24 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each, named—1, Mrs. H. R. Beaven; 2, J. A. Bland. Sweet peas, 16 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens are peas, 16 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens are peased. ely, 10 specimens each-1, Mrs. H. R. eaven; 2, J. A. Bland.

Beaven; 2, J. A. Bland. Sweet peas, 8 varieties, shown separate-ly, 10 specimens each—1, J. A. Bland; 2, Mrs. H. R. Beaven. Sweet peas, white, 20 stems, one variety, named—1, J. A. Bland; 2, Mrs. H. R.

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Beaven.
Sweet peas, lavender, 20 stems, one variety, named—1, Mrs. H. R. Beaven. Sweet peas, maroon, 20 stems, one variety, named—1, Mrs. H. R. Beaven.

Sweet peas, striped and flaked, 20 stems, one variety, named—Mrs. H. R. Beaven.

Sweet peas, picotee edged, 20 stems, one variety, named—1, J. A. Bland; 2, Mrs. H. R. Beaven. Those interested in floriculture in this Sweet peas, any other color, 20 stems one variety, named-1, J. A. Bland.

Pot Plants, Amateur. Begonias, Rex-1, Miss Muriset. Begonias, fibrous-3, Miss Muriset. Begonias, fibrous, specimen-2, Miss

Fuchsia, specimen-Miss Mary Roberts Geraniums, single, in flower, four-2, Geranium, specimen—2, Miss Muriset. Gloxinias, three—1, Major Dupont. Plants in flower—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Miss

Muriset.

Specimen plant, in flower, otherwise than above specified—1, Miss Muriset. Cut Flowers, Amateurs.

between are arranged the tables which attracted so much attention. Entering Annuals, ten varieties, shown separate Annuais, ten varieties, snown separately-1, S. Jackman.

Asters, three colors, four each, in vases—1, Mrs. W. Jennings; 2, Mrs. Morrall.

Carnations, double, four colors, three each in vases—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. H. cooling the beholder with their sugges-tion of shade and moisture. These are Dahlias, cactus, four blooms, distinc

colors—Mrs. E. M. Johnson.
Dahlias, cactus, white, one variety, five Dahlias, cactus, Charlotte, one variet

better. Other collections of great merit and exceeding beauty meet the Tindall.

Dählias, cactus, yellow, one variety, five blooms, in vase, with green—Mrs. H.

MANY DIFFICULTIES Dahlias, cactus, pink, one variety, five

shown singly-1, S. Jackman: 2, E. Bil Gladioli, 6 colors, one spike each, shown singly—1, S. Jackman; 2, E. Billinghurst. Gladioli, 3 colors, one spike each, shown singly—1, S. Jackman; 2, W. E. Billing-

ing larger and even better than usual. The single varieties seemed to have McMicking: 2. Mrs. C. W. Newby McMcRing; 2, Mrs. C. W. Newbury.
Petunias, both double and single—Mrs.
W. Jennings.
Phlox Drummondii, 6 colors, 3 stems
each—1, S. Jackman; 2, Mrs. W. Jennings.
Phlox, perennial—Mrs. W. Jennings.
Poppies, collection—Mrs. Solly. been rather damaged in transfer.

The table on the south side of the

Zinnias, 12 blooms-Mrs. J. K. Rebbeck. Open Class, Amateurs.

effect filled with sweet peas of a delicate hue and gypsophila. At the corners of the table were vases similarly decorated, the whole impression being quite unique, Miss Pitts won the second prize, and Mrs. Shallcross the third. The first prize was a handsome piece of cut glass, the second and third, a silver gilt and silver medal and third, a silver gilt and silver medal as the constructed. Such good work has been done that a hugger or wagon can be driven over the construction of the late Rev. Henry Muskett, of Clippesby Hall, Norfolk, Engltnd, and Winifred Janet Walker, second daughter of the second and third, a silver gilt and silver medal terday by the Right Rev. Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Canon Beanlands, the contracting parties being Henry Joseph Salisbury Muskett, eldest son of the late Rev. Henry Muskett, of Clippesby Hall, Norfolk, Engltnd, and Winifred Janet Walker, second daughter of the second prize, and with the contracting parties being Henry Joseph Salisbury Muskett, eldest son of the late Rev. Henry Muskett, of Clippesby Hall, Norfolk, Engltnd, and Winifred Janet Walker, second daughter of the second prize, and with the contracting parties being Henry Joseph Salisbury Muskett, eldest son of the late Rev. Henry Muskett, of Clippesby Hall, Norfolk, Engltnd, and Winifred Janet Walker, second daughter of the contracting parties being Henry Joseph Salisbury Muskett, eldest son of the late Rev. Henry Musket, of Clippesby Hall, Norfolk, Engltnd, and Winifred Janet Walker, second daughter of the contracting parties being Henry Joseph Salisbury Muskett, eldest son of the late Rev. Henry Musket, eldest son of the late Rev. Henry

FEET THAT PERSPIRE.

Foot Elm is a foot tonic. It corrects

Not one person in a thousand knows that Fruit is really a wonderful medicine? Not rare fruits—but the common, everyday fruits that you can buy in the fruit shops. APPLES act directly on the kidneys-increase the flow of urine. ORANGES are excellent for the skin. FIGS and PRUNES are splendid bowel laxatives and liver tonics.

There are two great difficulties in curing yourself of Kidney and Bladder Troubles - Rheumatism - Constipation - Skin Eruptions, etc. by simply eating fresh fruit. First, the minute quantity of medicinal principal that you would get by eating a normal amount of fresh fruit would be insufficient to do any real good-second, eating excessive quantities of fruit would upset the stomach, on account of the indigestible pulpy fibre found

An Ottawa physician overcame these difficulties when he discovered the principle which brought forth "Fruit-a-tives."

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" are fruit juices-not as they occur in fruit-but with their medicinal activity greatly intensified. After the juices are extracted from the fruit, a chemical change is made to take place in which one atom of the bitter principle in fruit is replaced by one of the sweet. Then tonics and antiseptics are added and the whole pressed into tablets.

Fruit-a-tives act on the three great eliminating organs—the Bowels, Kidneys and Skin. They arouse the sluggish liver-enable the liver to give up more bile, which regulates the bowels and cures Constipation (or non-action of the bowels) Fruit-a-tives strengthen the kidneys and induce vigorous, healthy skin action.

For Headaches and Backaches-for Indigestion and Disordered Stomachfor Irregular Bowels-for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles-for Skin Eruptions-Fruit-a-tives are without an equal in the world.

50c. a box-6 for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your druggist or dealer does not have them.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, - OTTAWA, Ont.



Recent Arrivals Bring News of Roadway Being Constructed From Banfield to Carmanah.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Recent arrivals from the west coast below the propries, collection—Mrs. W. Jennings.
Poppies, collection—Mrs. Solly.
Roses, 6 varieties, in vases, own foliage—S. Jackman.
Roses, same, 3 varieties—1, S. Jackman;
2, Mrs. Mörrall.
Stocks, 3 colors, 3 spikes each—1, S. A.
Clark; 2, Mrs. Morrall.
Sweet peas, 12 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each, named—1, Mrs.
N. Y. Tindall; 2, Mrs. E. M. Johnson.
Sweet peas, 6 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. E. M. Johnson.
Sweet peas, white, 12 stems, one variety, named—1, Mrs. H. Tindall; 2, Mrs. E. M.

It was a very difficult matter to set skin. Cures eruptions, heat spots, tend for contentrated herbal essences, and sults the tender-set skin. Cures eruptions, heat spots, tend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:
No. 2 Limit.—Commencing at a post places, sore feet. It takes the pain from a sting or burn, cools sunburn patches, and makes red, rough skin smooth and velvety. Excellent for children's tender skin.
All stores and druggists, fifty cents a box, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Three for dollar twenty-five.

STEAMER RUN

August 6th, 1907.
Take notice that I, William J. McKeon, of Vitchia, B. C., occupation, broker, interbal essences, and sults the tender-set skin. Cures eruptions, heat spots, of Vitchia, B. C., occupation, broker, interbal essences, and sults the tender-set skin. Cures eruptions, heat spots, of Vitchia, B. C., occupation, broker, interbal essences, and sults the tender-set skin. Cures eruptions, heat spots, of Vitchia, B. C., occupation, broker, interbal essences, and sults the tender-set skin. Cures eruptions, heat spots, of Vitchia, B. C., occupation, broker, interbal essences, and sults the tender-set skin. Cures eruptions, heat spots, of Vitchia, B. C., occupation, broker, interbal essences, and sults the tender-set skin. Cures eruptions, heat spots, of Vitchia, B. C., occupation, broker, interbal essences, and sults the tender-set skin. Cures evalue essences, a Recent arrivals from the west coast

River, two miles further on.

It was a very difficult matter to sewill be no cause for complaint in the future and that Victoria, a few years hence, will carry her spring attractiveness of appearance right through the arid summer months.

Would certainly appear to be so from the records. The attractions of the United States are great. It is not to be wondered at that people of all classes and conditions from all parts of arid summer months.

GREAT BRITAIN AND UNITED GREAT BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES ON THE PACIFIC.

Would certainly appear to be so from the records. The attractions of the United States are great. It is not to be wondered at that people of all classes and conditions from all parts of the universe are knocking at the door for admittance in the hope of profiting by the opportunities afforded. At the STATES ON THE PACIFIC.

Would certainly appear to be so from the they cater chiefly to outside trade, and do not consider it worth while to advertise their goods here, the florists' exhibit being usually considered as somewhat of an advertise-ment. The Lansdown Floral Company, took first prize for 12 varieties of perennial phlox, and the Oakland Nursery for 12 varieties of named roses, shown singly.

Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, pink, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Solly: Sweet peas, pink, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Solly: Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, one variety, hamed—1, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, la

ture. This is the easiest part of the whole section that will be built, but even here the difficulties are

12 feet wide.

into the autumn, as long as the wea- only intimate friends were present

in their praise of the work which has been done, as it will prove such a boon to them, as well as to the people at the cable station at Bamfield

MOTHER WOUNDED BY BABY.

Swinging a stick at his play, the lit- and killed here by the police to-day. tle son of Mrs. L. Webster, 519 Seig-neur Street, Montreal, struck his mother a blow over the eye, inflicting a nasty gash. Inflammation followed. and the wound looked very ugiy, when a box of Zam-Buk was obtained. "The and the wound looked very ugiy, when a box of Zam-Buk was obtained. "The pain was soothed almost instantly the balm was put on," says Mrs. Webster, "and healing commenced. In four or five days the wound was closed, the inflammation gone, and there was only a faint red line showing where the gash had been. Even this mark is now gone. Zam-Buk is such a wonderful healer it should be in every home where there are children."

Zam-Buk is made from concentrated herbal essences, and sults the tenderest skin. Cures eruptions, heat spots,

DOWN IN FOG

It is comparatively free from swamps City of Panama Collided With Alliance Off Willamette River--Passengers and Crew Saved.

Portland, Aug. 8.-The Portland-San great. To give some idea of this the following bridges have been construct- Francisco liner City of Panama. en-Francisco liner City of Panama. enroute from Portland, with a full list
of passengers, to-day collided with
and sank the steamer Alliance, from
Coos Bay for Portland, with passened: Two 40 feet long; one 30 feet long; route from Portland, with a full list one 20 feet and one 84 feet. The last mentioned is not yet complete. In addition to these there will be required gers and freight.

Coos Bay for Portland, with passengers and freight.

The collision occurred in a fog near the mouth of the Willamette river.

The passengers of the Alliance were brought to Portland.

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No. 1. Commencing at a post plante about 2½ miles south of the Indian Reservation on Deer Creek, in the Clayoque District, on the east side of Tofino Indiction of the Portland.

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No. 1. Commencing at a post plante about 2½ miles south of the Indian Reservation on Deer Creek, in the Clayoque District, on the east side of Tofino Indiction of the Indian Reservation on Deer Creek, in the Clayoque Charles and Freight. Open Class, Amateurs.

Hand bouquet—1, Mrs. Morrall.

Bridal bouquet—1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Miss
Muriset.

One bridge 20 feet long; one 25 feet;
one 30 feet; two 40 feet; one 75 feet;
one 100 feet and one over the Pachena

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The passengers of the Alliance were

a buggy or wagon can be driven over ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Walker, of most of the distance, and if it is ever this city, and granddaughter of the late necessary in the future to change the trail to a wagon road that will be easily accomplished, as the bridges are all gowned in a dress of soft white silk, Great credit is due to Mr. Macdonald, ing a wreath of orange blossoms. She

The settlers in the district are loud Charmer for Vancouver, en route to

BURGLAR SHOT.

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.-A burglar carrying a bag of brass fittings was shot

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT

Take notice that William J. McKeon, ictoria, occupation, broker, intends

August 6th, 1907.

Take notice that I, William J. McKeon of Victoria, occupation, broker, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 3 Limit.—Commencing at a post planted 165 chains south of the southwest corner post of the Indian Reserve, at the head of the main arm of Sidney Inlet, on the west bank, and marked W. J. McKeon's N. E. corner post, thence 80 chains south thence 80 chains west. thence 80 chains south thence 80

Keon's N. E. corner post, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence chains east, thence 80 chains north point of commencement, containing acres more or less. Located July 31s 1907, by Jas. W. Jones and Jas. L. Steel agents for August 6th, 1907.

ment.
Staked 25th day of July, 1907.
AUGUST ARNET.
SOFUS ARNET.
No. 2. Commencing at a post planted about ½ mile north of No. 1 post, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of commencement.

ALBERNÍ LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT. Take notice that William L. Thompson and Herbert J. Hillier, of Ucluelet, B. C., telegraph operators, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 5 miles up Lucky Creek, Toquot Harbor, and about 60 chains west thereof, on the S. side of a small lake, thence 80 chains E., thence 40 chains W., thence 50 chains S., thence 40 chains W., thence 40 chains S., thence 40 chains W., thence 40 chains S., to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less,

Dated 25th July, 1907.

Dated 25th July, 1907.
WILLIAM L. THOMPSON.
HERBERT J. HILLIER.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days fler date. I intend to apply to the Hon-thief Commissioner of Lands and Works or special license to cut and carry away imber from the following described

WEEKLY WEATHER SYN

Victoria Meteorologica 31st July to 6th Aug During this week the weather from abnormally hot to decided this season of the year, and last two days a most welco in on the Lower Mainland in on the Lower Mainland w
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they did not extend either to
or the Lower Mainland. Rain
to Kootenay upon two days an or the Lower Mainland. House in Kootenay upon two days at boo upon five, while Dawson rain on two days. A light froin Cariboo and in the immedia of Calgary on the 6th, oth weather was moderately warr or thu asional showers or casional snowers or throughout the prairie provin Victoria—Total amount of shine was 40 hours and 36 m .01 inch; highest temperatu 31st; lowest, 53.0 on 6th. perature, 90 on 31st; lowest, 5 New Westminster-Rain, .27 est temperature, 90 on 31st;

4th and 5th. Kamloops-Rain, .28 inch; h perature, 94 on 1st; lowest, 5

Barkerville-Rain, .63 inch; h perature, 76 on 2nd; lowest, 32 Atlin-No rain; highest tem on 31st; lowest, 36 on 2nd. Dawson-Rain, .24 inch; h perature, 88 on 31st; lowest, 38

-The bank clearings for ending Aug. 6th amounted

-On August 26th all the the High school, with the exthe University classes, will work. The university class mence their work on Sept. -Dr. A. T. Watt, quarant

visited Darcy Island on M the quarantine steamer Ma to see that the one unfort nese leper there was prope with means of subsistence derstood that steps will b the authorities for the tra of this leper back to China.

-A panther seven feel longsome ten miles from Dunce H. Clark and Mr. D. Chish days ago. It was strolling a farmer's camp and a cour were set after it and chase large tree, where it was Mr. Clarke brought it to V is getting it stuffed.

____ -Mayor Morley was ques Wednesday with regard to a which appeared in the Dail to the effect that he intend as a candidate at the next election. When asked if succase, the Mayor said that early in the year to give a to such a matter.

-The interment of the la E. Wale, of Colwood, took p day in Colwood cemeter presence of a large number of the deceased, who was highest esteem by those wh The funeral services wer Rev. Mr. McKennie an Reid, and the following gent ed as pallbearers: Wm. You Pratt, Wm. Appleton, John

A. Thompson and A. H. Por The new Central Bapt under the pastorate of Re pher Burnett, has taken to quarters in A. O. U. W. ha church services will be he ture, including Thursda prayer meeting. A Sunda be opened at the end of the at the same time a Baptist ple's Union will be started net has already demonstrat that he is an able preacher necessity for removing from P. hall into larger quarter

prospect is before the your

-John Gosnell, of the Westand C. Tulk, of the Hall so summoned to appear in the Wednesday charge by city with selling liquor withou This case is in the nature of the defendants received their licenses at the recent the license commissioners, takes the stand that man takes the stand that many censes issued then are void vention of a certain secti Municipal Clauses Act, whithat unless the law is comprior to the application for renewal thereof, the license void. The defendants are ness under their licenses granted by a majority of t license commissioners agair test of Mayor Morley. The this case was remanded fo

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Victoria Meteorological Office, 31st July to 6th August, 1907. During this week the weather changed abnormally hot to decidedly cool for season of the year, and upon the two days a most welcome rain set Creston, B. C. It is under the man-the Lower Mainland which has agership of P. B. Fowler. most beneficial not only to vegeta-but in extinguishing numerous for-res. This rainfall was caused by an tant low barometer area spreading this province from the Pacific, while this province from the Facility, while he coasts of Washington and Oregon utherly gale occurred on the 6th. hhead reported a wind velocity of 52 s. Thunderstorms occurred in the d district on the 31st and 1st, but did not extend either to this Island e Lower Mainland. Rain has fallen the Lower Mainland. Rain has fallen Kootenay upon two days and in Cari-upon five, while Dawson reported n on two days. A light frost occurred Cariboo and in the immediate vicinity Calgary on the 6th, otherwise the ther was moderately warm with oc nal showers or thunderstorms

roughout the prairie provinces.
Victoria—Total amount of bright sunnine was 40 hours and 36 minutes; rain,
i inch; highest temperature, 78.2 on ouver-Rain, .38 inch; highest tem

perature, 94 on 1st; lowest, 54 on 5th and

Barkerville-Rain, .63 inch; highest temperature, 76 on 2nd; lowest, 32 on 6th. Atlin-No rain; highest temperature, 78 Dawson-Rain, .24 inch; highest tem perature, 88 on 31st; lowest, 38 on 5th.

LOCAL NEWS

On August 26th all the classes in the High school, with the exception of work. The university classes will com-mence their work on Sept. 2nd.

visited Darcy Island on Monday on the quarantine steamer Madge in order to see that the one unfortunate Chithe quarantine steamer in age.

the quarantine steamer in age in the quarantine steamer in the q

days ago. It was strolling around the farmer's camp and a couple of dogs were set after it and chased it up a large tree, where it was easily shot. Mr. Clarke brought it to Victoria and is getting it stuffed.

the full course and parents who wish their children to take the course must inform Principal E. B. Paul in writing personal attention to the sorting of the s getting it stuffed.

be opened at the end of the month, and at the same time a Baptist Young People's Union will be started. Mr. Burnet has already demonstrated the fact

-John Gosnell, of the Western hotel, and C. Tulk, of the Hall saloon, were summoned to appear in the police court sufficient quantities to make it inter-Wednesday charge by city authorities esting commercially, as there are many with selling liquor without a license.
This case is in the nature of a test, as been run into the properties, and is all the defendants received renewals of their licenses at the recent meeting of the license compissioners, but the city license compissioners, but the city ed, will afford splendid facilities to ship ed, will afford splendid facilities to ship the license commissioners, but the city ed, will allor spielling tachines to ship takes the stand that many of the liall the coal that can be mined. Altocenses issued then are void by contragether the outlook is very bright. Municipal Clauses Act, which provides that unless the law is complied with China which sailed from here on Tuesprior to the application for a license or renewal thereof, the license or renewal thereof, the license granted is void. The defendants are doing business under their licenses which were granted by a majority of the board of license commissioners against the protest of Mayor Morley. The hearing of Wah hospital at Hongkong, and acthis case was remanded for one week.

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NEAR YATES ST.

-Next Sunday, No. 3 Co. of the Fifth regiment will hold a picnic at Goldstream. The start will be made from

the Victoria Transfer stables at 8 a. m. perlious position, all jumped for safety with the exception of one, a German, -A new branch of the Canadian who was thrown out and badly injured.
Bank of Commerce has been opened at He is now in the hospital at Nanaimo.

-J. S. Foran, grand deputy of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, will arrive from Vancouver this evening, and address the members of the local society to-night at Institute hall.

MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND TESTIMONIALS

Have been received by the proprieters of "Catarrhozone" from sufferers acres mostly planted with fruit. asthma or catarrh by this remedy. Its record is without parallel and doctors record is without parallel and doctors state it is the safest and surest cure tor from the Middle West. The ranch yet discovered. Why not try it?

-A letter has been received from the ficer Lewis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Mount Royal, in which Perature, 90 on 31st; lowest, 54 on 6th.

New Westminster—Rain, .27 inch; highest temperature, 90 on 31st; lowest, 54 on as he is for victims in that disaster.

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Hunter, at Shawnigan Lake. The beans measure from eight to ten inches in length.

Consultation for the purpose of consultation for the Mr. Lewis lives at Gornal vicarage at Dudley, in Worcestershire, Eng.

> article dealing with the life and work of Dr. A. W. H. Eaton, of New York. Dr. Eaton is a brother to Dr. F. H. Eaton, superintendent of the city schools; L. Eaton, auctioneer, and Mr. Eaton who has charge of the book department in the store of D. Spencer,

-Further light upon the death of -The bank clearings for the week ending Aug. 6th amounted to \$1,221,451. machinery whilst adjusting a belt in obsequies.

taken up by second year students.

-The development of coal properties het has already demonstrated the later that he is an able preacher, hence the necessity for removing from the K. of P. hall into larger quarters. A good prospect is before the young church.

—The development of coal properties in the Nicola Valley and Highland district is proceeding in a very satisfactory manner, according to W. Fleet Robertson, provincial mineralogist, the Nicola Valley and Highland districts the properties in the Nicola Valley and Highland districts the Nicola Vall who has just returned from the uppe

> -On board the steamer Empress of had their being in the city of Victoria. companying them is the embalmed body of Ah Sam, who recently died. The majority of the Chinamen who die local cemetery, where their bodies are allowed to rest for some time and then dug up, the flesh being boiled off them and they are packed in wooden boxes and shipped to the Orient.
>
> The same they you are sold to get sound relative to the freshing sleep every night.
>
> Ferrozone gives you an appetite as sharp as a razor. There is lots of pleas—By request of the properties o

-As there seemed to be an impressurance companies doing business in this city were contemplating the non-issuance of new policies in the district was there found ground whatever for any such belief. Mr. Lawrie, secretary of the Vancouver Island Fire Under writers' Association, states that he had ot heard of it, and thought it very improbable that the fire insurance com-An extraordinary phenomenon is reported from Sooke harbor. The water there has turned into a milk white color, and visited also expressed the same opinion, and the matter as far as they knew had never been thought of by the head

The passengers who escaped were Rev. C. F. Cooper, Victoria, J. D. Brown, assistant superintendent gov-

ernment telegraphs; F. M. Stirling, Victoria; Mr. Stevens, London, Eng-land, and Henry Smith, High River.

-J. Hepburn has lately purchased the Currie ranch at Gordon Head. It is a small place of about five or six -Mr. Forrester, of Gordon Head, has

covers about eighteen acres, but only about seven are under cultivation. on exhibition in one of the fruit stores in the city, grown by Mrs. Justice

. (From Thursday's Daily.)

-Captain and Mrs. John Pynn are -Captain and Mrs. John Pynn are sorrowing for Frederick, their infant son, aged four months, who passed away yesterday afternoon. Rev. G. K. away yesterday afternoon. Rev. G. K. B. Adams will officiate at the funeral article dealing with the life and work of Dr. A. W. H. Eaton, of New York

-Lim , Keem, a young Chinaman, was charged in the police court to-day with stealing a bicycle from a fellowcountryman named Luey Wah Wing. The case was remanded until to-mor-Further light upon the death of Ernest Dumpleton, of this city, who was accidentally killed in Mexico on July 12th, has come to hand. It applies the state of the

-The city's portion of the work of the cyanide plant of the El Rayo Min-ing and Development Company, in whose employ he was. Death was due plete. By the middle of next week the the University classes, will commence to the bursting of a blood vessel, as amount to be filled in within the time upon examination his body was found specified in the agreement between the to be almost free from wounds. De-ceased was interred at Parrol, Mexico, Dr. A. T. Watt, quarantine officer, Consul Long having charge of the vards, practically at its own convenyards, practically at its own conven-

the authorities for the transportation of this leper back to China.

—A panther seven feel long was shot some ten miles from Duncans by F. H. Clark and Mr. D. Chisholm a few days ago. It was strolling around the full course and parents who wish the full course and parents who wish the full course and parents who wish the local strong and a couple of dogs.

—Mayor Morley was questioned on Wednesday with regard to a statement which appeared in the Daily Colonist to the effect that he intended to run as a candidate at the next mayoralty election. When asked if such was the case, the Mayor said that it was too early in the year to give any thought to such a matter.

—The interment of the late Mrs. 'A. E. Wale, of Colwood, took place Tuesday in Colwood cemetery in the presence of a large number of friends of the deceased, who was held in the highest esteem by those who knew her.

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web, of this city, and Miss Margaret Lawless. The parties were married at the early hour of 7 a. m., and there were few present, except the relatives of the bride and groom. Mr. Li Hagan acted as best man, while Miss Laura Lawless supported the bride. Subsequent services will be held in the future, including Thursday evening's prayer meeting. A Sunday school will be opened at the end of the month, and at the same time a Bantist Young People at the activation of the bride and groom. Mr. Li Hagan acted as best man, while Miss Laura Lawless supported the bride. Subsequent to the ceremony a breakfast was held at the residence of the bride's prayer meeting. A Sunday school will be opened at the end of the month, and at the same time a Bantist Young People activation of the composition of the support of the hydrants turn from right to left and all the others institution in Derbyshire, to which is attached 150 acres of land, where the lads are not only taught the ordinary school subjects, but are also given an insight into the simple life of the farm. If my telephone was out of order I could not get in touch with a boys: institution in Derbyshire, to which is attached 150 acres of land, where the lads are not only taught the ordinary school subjects, but are also given an insight into the simple life of the farm. If my telephone was out of order I could not get in touch with a boys: institution in Derbyshire, to which is attached 150 acres of land, where the lads are not only taught the ordinary school subjects, but are also given an insight into the simple life of the farm. If my telephone was out of order I could not get in touch with a boys: institution in Derbyshire, to which is attached 150 acres of land, where the is connected with a boys: institution in Derbyshire, to which is attached 150 acres of land, where the is connected with a boys: institution in Derbyshire, to which is attached 150 acres of land, where the is connected with a boys: institution in Derbyshire, to which is attached 150 acres of land, wher Even if they later on decide to leave the delights of the country, they are that would affect it.

healthy body-how to get well if sick.

The majority of the Chinamen who die here are buried for some time in the local cemetery, where their bodies are

ure eating when you take Ferrozone. Rosy color comes back to your pale cheeks and plenty of strength with it, because Ferrozone is the greatest body builder ever discovered.

of the late disastrous fire, a Times representative called upon several of the leading agents Tuesday and in no case was there found in the leading agents Tuesday and in no case was there found in the leading agents Tuesday and in no case was there found in the leading agents Tuesday and in no case was the leading agents Tuesday agents Tu THE OCEAN'S MILKY WAY.

Singular Phenomenon Changes Color of Water in Sooke Harbor. An extraordinary phenomenon is report-

has turned into a milk white color, and those who have seen it cannot account for the sudden change. Professor Prince, chairman of the fisheries commission, who recently visited the neighborhood, states that it is in all probability due to

HAS CONCLUDED

COUNCIL EXTRACTS FURTHER EVIDENCE

City Water Supply Was 2,000 Gallons a Minute During Recent Fire.

The city council as an investigating -Some fine scarlet runner beans are Tuesday night at a comparatively early hour, and at the close they held a secret consultation for the purpose of confact, from the evidence of Thos. Preece, foreman of the city waterworks, that

> real reason for holding the investigation was the opportunity given by the larger than this. People often do not late fire to find out whether the water understand sending in an alarm. If the supply, apparatus, etc., were sufficient and the service efficient. It was not its purpose to try to place the blame son. Certain suggestions by the public press prompted him to make this state-

lerton the assistant chief was recalled and stated that he had never been notified that any extra valves had been opened during a fire to increase the

Ald. Vincent inquired why more hose had not been laid from the John Grant.
"I laid out all the hose the reel carried?" was the reply.
"How many feet does a reel carry?"

"Both lengths of hose were too short were they?" "They were not at first,

"They average about 900 feet."

water I could within a few minutes by but they have not the latest improve ments."

J. G. Brown, who was thrown from opening up additional valves."

nignest esteem by those who knew her.
The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. McKennie and Rev. Dr. Reid, and the following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Wm. Young, Ernest Pratt, Wm. Appleton, John Jardine, C. A. Thompson and A. H. Porter.

In almo. This man stuck to his team until he was thrown headlong at the bottom of the hill. He was unconscious when Mr. Brown left and no word has been received since.

—Rev. Dr. Leslie Reddie, of Derbyshire. England who water men. If my telephone was and the early hour of 7 a. m., and there

better fitted to stand the stress of city life, from having been brought up in Nature's own kindergarten.

Ald. Vincent—How many streams could you get from a four-inch main? You get only one, was the reply.

By request of the Mayor, Chief Watson again took the stand. The Mayor

have been three big fires involving losses approximately as follows: Spen-

cer's. \$35,000: the recent fire. \$90,000: Albion Iron Works, \$86,000. Outside of these there has been little loss. During the time mentioned the city has practically doubled in size.

The Mayor—Although there has been an increase there should not have been

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"Is the alarm system good here?" "Yes as good as is usual in cities much hook is pulled twice it confuses the alarm.'

"Have you any arrangements of drill whereby the force is divided under heads?" "Yes, they understand thor-

"Have you any other suggestion?"
"No, except that we might have faster noving apparatus. Our horses were practically played out during the last Ald. Vincent-Do you think more

hydrants on Government street would be an advantage? "Yes, it would be great advantage." Ald. Fullerton thought the department was blamed unnecessarily in this

matter. They had made recommenda through lack of funds had been unable Ald. Vincent-Have you enough men to handle present apparatus? "No, hardly, but we have always been able

Ald. Henderson-Has the apparatus been improved to correspond with the growth of the city? "No, the apparatus is the same as we had seven years ago, but the force is as good in proportion, perhaps a little better."

Ald. Vincent-Are the engines not as are good engines and effective enough,

In answer to Ald. Fullerton, Mr stated there was the same water supmitment of the prisoners. o-day it was spread over a larger dis

The public and press representa-tives were then requested to withdraw

and the council sat in secret session CHINAMEN SENT

Accused of Conducting Gaming House--Crusade in Chinatown Will Be Continued.

(From Thursday's Daily.) tials who had, it is alleged, for a long ent, Chairman J. Kingham, Messrs. time conducted a profitable gambling C. Wootton, W. Scowcroft, R. business behind a blind store bearing Clark, Dr. Clemence, E. W. Whitting-Lou get only one, was the reply.

Ald. Gleason—About what pressure should there be at the corner of Blanchard and Pioneer streets before the corner of Blanchar the name of Sun, Loon & Co., mer-

Ald. Fullerton thought that was only men descended upon it. Lottery tick- month, at which many valuable prizes healthy body—how to get well if sick, and how to be able to do good work and keep everlastingly at it.

Poor health is the result of poor blood—if you let your blood get pale and thin, then all the organs of the body are sure to get weak.

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Ald. Fullerton thought that was only about enough for two hose pipes. One tickets, chuck-luck sheets and other gambling paraphernalia were seized by the police and used as exhibits in the association was doing good work. It had found employment for 10 men descended upon it. Lottery, tickets, chuck-luck sheets and other gambling paraphernalia were seized by the police and used as exhibits in the case. The prosecution was conducted by City Solicitor Mann and the prisoners were defended by W. S. Moresby.

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The two gambling prosecutions referred to mark the beginning of a deferred to mark the difference of Secretary Brace and had financed itself successfully.

Messrs. Pullen, was well equipped to take charge of the was well equipped to take charge of the su the part of the police.

Owing to the difficulties attending the securing of convictions in cases of a mighty effort be made to raise the beat all competition. The engaging of son again took the stand. The Mayor pointed out that in fourteen years previous to his term the average yearly loss by fire was \$14,000, while in the past five years the amount averaged now be made to close up the many standard to shad the first pointed out that in fourteen years previous to his term the average yearly loss by fire was \$14,000, while in the past five years the amount averaged now be made to close the tellinguist of the current year's budget, a man like Mr. Findlay will undoubting order to start the new fiscal year which commences on September 1st, kinds and stimulate the sporting spirit which commences on September 1st. Which commences on September 1st, which commences on September 1st, with a clean sheet. The total expenses in the YM. C. A.

\$75,000. "How do you account for gambling dens which have flourished to the findle of the current year's budget, a man like Mr. Findlay will undoubting the point of the current year's budget, a man like Mr. Findlay will undoubting the point of the current year's budget, a man like Mr. Findlay will undoubting order to start the new fiscal year which commences on September 1st. The tellinguist of the stand. The will undoubting the point of the current year's budget, a man like Mr. Findlay will undoubting order to start the new fiscal year which commences on September 1st. The many the loss of the current year's budget, a man like Mr. Findlay will undoubting order to start the new fiscal year which commences on September 1st. The many the loss of the current year's budget, a man like Mr. Findlay will undoubting order to start the new fiscal year which commences on September 1st. The many the loss of the current year's budget, a man like Mr. Findlay will undoubting order to start the new fiscal year which commences on September 1st. The many the loss of the current year's budget, and the loss of the current year's budget, a man like Mr. Findlay will undoubting order to start the new fiscal year which the many that year's the properties of the current year's bu

lice hove in sight.

IN TABLE DAMASKS AND NAPKINS, BUTCHER AND EM-BROIDERY LINENS, BROWN HOLLANDS, ROLLER CRASH AND GLASS CLOTHS. -:- -:-

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the defendants had no other course left open than of pleading guilty. In the other the strength of their evidence

DIRECTORS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

TO HIGHER COURT Y. M. C. A. Decides Upon Plan of Campaign for Coming Months -- New Physical Director.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A rooms, Broad street. There were pres George McCandless, W. F. Pullen, E.

ASSERTS SOUL IS MATERIAL

Ald. Gleason—About what pressure should there be at the corner of Blanchard and Pioneer streets before the John Grant was put on? There should have been forty pounds.

A Boston man says the Soul can be weighed. He knows this because he has tested a lot of cases before and after death.

The weight this investigator gives for an average human soul is two ounces.

This is the sort of fool science that some men give us. It is more to the point to tell us how to maintain a healthy body—how to get well if sick,

Ald. Gleason—About what pressure should there be at the corner of Blanchard and Pioneer streets before the John Grant was put on? There should have been on ball of \$250 during the progress of the police court hear a few days ago by Chief of Police Langley and Detective Perdue upon the information of Nell McDonald and E. Fox, two members of the Vancouver police who were exchanged for two local policemen for the purpose of obtaining convictions. The same officers enabled the two mains to deliver to the city local police to make good their case when the Canton club was raided, as the healthy body—how to get well if sick,

Ald. Fullerton thought that was only

gambling dens which have flourished for so long under the guise of social clubs and stores. John Chinaman is a wily customer to deal with and, by means of innumerable spies, it might be said without much fear of correction, that every denizen of Chinatown is a spy on the police, the proprietors of gambling joints have been able to evade prosecution by destroying all evidences of their guilt whenever the police have in sight.

It is expected that Mr. Findlay will take charge on September 12th. The building committee intend starting a vigorous canvas shortly to raise funds for a new Y. M. C. A. building will take charge on September 12th. The building committee intend starting a vigorous canvas shortly to raise funds for a new Y. M. C. A. building will take charge on September 12th. The building committee intend starting a vigorous canvas shortly to raise funds for a new Y. M. C. A. building will take charge on September 12th. The building committee intend starting a vigorous canvas shortly to raise funds for a new Y. M. C. A. building will take charge on September 12th. The building committee intend starting a vigorous canvas shortly to raise funds for a new Y. M. C. A. building will take charge on September 12th. The building committee intend starting a vigorous canvas shortly to raise funds for a new Y. M. C. A. building of the association are about \$4,000 per annum, one half of which is raised by private subscriptions. Secretary Brace stated that the subscriptions had come in very well. Mr. White reported by that the annual meeting of the association are about \$4,000 per annum, one half of which is raised by private subscriptions. Secretary Brace stated that the subscriptions had come in very well. Mr. White reported by that the annual meeting of the association are about \$4,000 per annum, one half of which is raised by take charge on September 12th.

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After due deliberation the directors an increase there should not have been more risk.

Chief Watson—The increase was simply force of circumstances. If we had been notified early enough there would more opportunities of securing the large results of a lamp exploding in his room, the position of physical director at a large result of a lamp exploding in his room, the position of physical director at a large result of a lamp exploding in his room, the position of physical director at a large result of a lamp exploding in his room, the position of physical director at a large result of a lamp exploding in his room, the position of physical director at a large result of a lamp exploding in his room, the position of physical director at a large result of a lamp exploding in his room, the position of physical director at a large result of a lamp exploding in his room, the position of physical director at a large result of a lamp exploding in his room, the position of physical director at a large result of a lamp exploding in his room, the position of physical director at a large result of a lamp explosion:

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Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 5.-As the Information has been received of a somewhat serious accident which happened to the Alberni stage near the mill at Nanaimo late Monday afternoon. The horses setting frightened in the interest and interest and interest to the inhabitants in the district, and is especially noticeable when the tide is responsible for the fires. There have

LABOR CONDITIONS

SPEECH DELIVERED BY J. KEIR HARDIE

Tells His Reason Why Thirteen Millions Are on Verge of Starvation.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Monday the A. O. U. W. hall was well filled to listen to J. Keir Hardie, the chairman of the parliamentary labor party in the British House of Commons. With him on the platform were several leading local labor men, among them being J. C. Watters, presi-

J. C. Watters, chairman, apologized for the postponement of the meeting from Sunday night. The crowded house he saw before him was ample justifinear while the landlords and employers related their resolution. he saw before him was ample justification for this action. Mr. Keir Hardie was an old acquaintance of his. Both had wielded the pick and shovel in the mines and he had heard him speak twenty years ago in Queen's Park, Edday who will live to see a Socialist minimum of the cation of the cat inburgh. The subject of the address isry take charge of the affairs of the would be "Labor Conditions as They

it he thought was given for the cause about Socialism, which means equality which he represented. He conveyed to to all. Canadians alone. "The labor movecanadians alone. "The labor movement," said he, "is international, and part of its work is to break down national animosities." He quoted Carlyle to show the folly of war. "The labor movement," he continued, "by bringing together the forces of the common people will make war almost impossible. War is almost impossible to-day between Germany and France, because of the international Socialist and labor movements in those two

same time increasing the cost of living. The trade of England is growing at an ever-increasing ratio. There was also an increase of \$40,000,000 a year in income tax. Wealth is increasing on every hand, but at the same time many of the best men and women have to go into evile to go the collection. have to go into exile to get a living."

quoted authorities to show that 13,000,000 of the population of the Bri-

to show that the race was deteriorat- The meeting then came to a close. ng, due to underfeeding on account of the poverty of parents. There were not enough people in England with chests large enough to stop bullets in Charge Against Montreal Man Who Is the late South African war.

"There is a commission," said he "now sitting in England investigating sweated industries. Evidence shows that women workers toil from 74 to 90 hours a week, yet their wages seldom exceed 5 shillings a week

"Send them to Alberta," interjected someone in the audience. "No," said the speaker," the labor party exists to change just such conditions as these." (Applause). Speculators come here and acquire wealth by buying and selling land. If those workconditions would soon become the same as there."

"Poverty," he continued, "used to be enough to be anything else but poor. I do not mean the rich were the eneies of the workingmen. The complaint is not that the workingmen are exploited, but that they cannot exploit omeone else. Under the present syslem there is bound to be poverty on one hand and superfluity and idleness on the other. The question is, what is

He told of the Scotch crofter women having to leave their country so that the land could be turned into a deer forest. Why had men power to act thus? Private monopoly of land was responsible. There may be excuse for private ownership of capital, but not of land. All men require it, and what all men required should be the property of all.

exploited. In England they were agitating for the abolition of landlordism. "Take away the rent rolls." he said. from the House of Lords and little would be heard of their abuse of

Capital, he conceded, was different to land, but nationalization of capital was island. land. Competitors with the trusts were crushed. In the old days thing were not so. Owners and men went out and got drunk together on pay was no longer that human

was the condition throughout Europe. He is employed because someone can profit by it. If there is no profit he is

He had heard of some place beneath he British flag where Chinamen and apanese were employed instead of white men because the latter were too

The Labor party were socialists as well as land nationalizers. Socialism did not mean a general division of operty, nor was it a religious belief, cialism, the speaker declared, seeks institute co-operation instead of in vidualism. There was no con on to decide who was to be king England or a peer of the House of Lords. If strength was the test, San-dow would have a chance. The railways liked monopoly for themselves but competition among their employees The survival of the fittest meant the urvival under a certain set of contions. Under slavery the servile man would survive. On the stock exchange a Christlike man could not succeed Under competition the tiger and the

east of prey succeeded.
"In this land of yours," said the speakr, "there should be abundance for milons upon millions of people, yet, as the country filled up, poverty would increase.
There could never be a Christian nation except it was a Socialist nation."
The Labor party in the House of Commons was not recognized as a Socialist

dent of the Trades and Labor Council, Dr. Ernest Hall, A. Johnson, Christian Sivertz, W. E. Ditchburn, J. Fraser, W. R. Trotter, of Winnipeg and A. Harere members of some such organization

cicked their pockets. inburgh. The subject of the address would be "Labor Conditions as They Exist To-day in the Old Country."

Mr. Keir Hardie on rising, received quite an ovation. He said he took part of the greeting to himself, but most of the greeting to himself, but most of the burght was given for the experiment. I appeal to young people not to be content to be mere hewers of wood and drawers of water, not to be content with the old system, but to help to bring the burght was given for the experiment.

the labor organizations in this city the greeting of the similar institutions in the Old Country. He did this, not to Canadians alone "The labor to the country is spoken of as the hydrogeness." country is spoken of as the brightest jewel in the British crown.

and labor movements in those two countries."

"The success of the labor party in Great Britain must have been as great a surprise to people out here as it was to those at home. The press had suction success the surprise to people out here as it was to those at home. The press had suction success the surprise to people out here as it was to those at home. The press had suction success the surprise to stand by them.

In answer to questions, Mr. Hardle strongly advised Socialists to belong to a union and he thought it a protection. Every Socialist should be a trades union.

The motion was seconded by A. J. Brace and carried unanimously by a standing

ALLEGED FORGERY.

Out on Bail.

Montreal, Aug. 5 .- Forgery of a certificate of transfer of one thousand shares of minig stock is the accusation brought against Max Prudhomme. The complainant is Jos. mond, advertising agent for La Presse. who alleges that the certificate by which accused agreed to transfer the 1.000 shares of Opastica Company shares was forged with the signature of James M. Mitchell, real estate and mining agent. Mitchell was the registered owner of the stock, which he claims he never soft at all, and hence ers should come here from England tered owner of the stock, which he that he does not know anything about set down to drunkenness. Now it was known that the poor did not earn said to have been handed over to out said to have been handed over to said to have been handed ove Guimond by the defendant. homme is out on bail, having pleaded not guilty.

ISLE ROYALE.

Washington Officials Are Not Concerned Over Reported Expedi-tion of Capt. Young.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- State department officials are not in the least concerned over the reported intention of Capt. Young and his party of Canadians to raise the British flag over Isle Royale in Lake Superior. point out that the treaty of 1842 ex- Dispute Regarding Interpretation of pressly names the channel between Isle Royale and the Canadian mainland He was surprised at the insane way as marking the international boundary canadians were giving away land to be over, the state department has never heard that the Canadian governmen ever challenged that title. If Capt Young trespasses on any privately owned property he will, of course, be dealt ith according to the law of Michigan which exercises jurisdiction over the

WILL NOT CHANGE POLICY.

Turin, Italy, Aug. 5.-Premier Gio-

SQUARE MILES SOLD

The North American Company Wil **Build Several Sawmills on** Vancouver Island.

Vancouver, Aug. 6.—The greatest imber deal in the history of the province has been closed up in Vancouver within the last few days. The buyers are the North American Timber Company, of St. Paul. which obtained and paid cash for two hundred and sixtyone square miles of timber up the coast and on Vancouver Island. A deal is pending for one hundred miles more. The company will immediately comnence the erection of sawmills to have a capacity of a million and a quarter feet of lumber per day at least.

be located on Vancouver Island. KEEPING EYE ON CHINA.

Two mills, and perhaps three, will

Inited States Preparing For Crisis Which Will Follow Death of Dowager Empress.

Washington says: "It is China and not even remotely Japan that caused the Washington authorities to choose for a big battleship squadron, according to the deductions of some students of affairs in the Far East. China, as an entity it is believed in certain circles is in a condition as precarious as land, Noble and Rattenbury. the health of the dowager empress, and

Rev. Mr. Hawksley Comes to Victoria -Carried on Work in the Yukon

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

a surprise to people out here as it was to those at home. The press had succeeded wonderfully well in keeping the people in ignorance. The present uprising had been in the process of formation for a quarter of a century.

"When thirty members were returned, defying Liberals and Conservatives alike, people wanted to know what it meant. It meant that the educated middle and lower classes were in revolt against the present system.

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The trade of the boys from Corrig College are taking a holiday to-day to meet their father, Rev. John Hawks-ley, who, residents with three stores and two hotels. The Indian village is right

across the lake opposite the white setgreat activity. The Conrad Consolidated have there the longest aerial tramway in the world, over which they Mr. Pemberton, the owner of the

Regina to attend the triennial meet- belonging to them, Mr. Pemberton genicial synod of Prince Rupert Land, which includes all the dioceses of the West. He has had North, having been a long time en-North, having been a long time engaged in mission work on the Mackgrounds at other points in the municiThe girl's screams brought a crowd

2,205 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 245 tons; heart failure. His death took place on enzie river going as far north as Fort McPherson.

CROP PROSPECTS.

President of Elevator Company Says Outlook Is Better Than He Expected.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5.-Senator P. Jansen than I expected. The only thing that g about reported if and frame from the first and frame frame frame from the first and frame frame

MORE IMMIGRANTS

Winnipeg, Aug. 5.—Over 800 immigrants arrived from the Old Country since Saturday night, five hundred being British.

MARCONI COMPANY **BEGINS ACTION**

the Agreement With the **Dominion Government**

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The dispute between th government and the Marconi Wireless Company in respect to the interpretation of the agreement with the government for the maintenance and operation of wireless stations in connection with the marine service has reached an acute stage. The company has begun legal proceedings to enforce its contention that under the contract of March. 1902. the government is meeting a survey party of twelve men survey as a survey party of twelve men survey. Strathcona are confident that the processor in regard to the appointment of a captain, but it is possible that the processor in regard on the market large areas of the most fertile parts, stated on Tuesday that necessarily be considerable delay in arranging plans and details.

—In accordance with the decision arrived at by the city council at a recent meeting adjourned.

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—In accordance with the development company. So far they are not sufficiently advanced to be made public, but as soon as the details have been worked out letti is quoted as reiterating his state- reached an acute stage. The company ment that the government will not has begun legal proceedings to enforce

ptional with the company to build and perate the said station.

The minister of marine in a letter to the minister of justice, asking his advice on the matter, points out that "should the Marconi compay's interpretation of the contract be correct, it will be impossible for the department, should it desire to use any other sys do so, and the Marconi pany will have a monopoly of all government business for such time as they desire to exercise their option. It will restrict legitimate competition, and will seriously hamper the government in carrying out its present intention of establishing a series of wireless sta-tions for protection and assistance of navigation on the Pacific Coast."

Hon, Mr. Aylesworth has advised the department of marine that under the erms of the agreement-he sees noth ing to prevent the crown from erec wireless station and equipping it with nstruments other than Marconi intruments.

Acting on this advice Hon. Mr. Tem-pleman, acting minister of marine, has one ahead with the establishment of wireless stations on the Pacific Coast, independent of the Marconi company, and will fight the legal proceedings entered by the company to maintain its claim for practically an absolute mon opoly of the wireless telegraph business of the government.

PARK FOR OAK **BAY MUNICIPALITY**

Council Decides to Submit By-Laws to Raise Twelve Thousand Dollars.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Oak Bay council held its regular meeting last night in the Foul Bay Road schoolhouse. The meeting was well attended, there being present, Acting Reeve Henderson (in the chair) and Councillors Newton, Fernie, Suther

The matter of securing water from property in the municipality for a park site, which was discussed at the last meeting, was again brought up and it was decided that two by-laws author- a score are recovering from injuries izing the raising of \$12,000 for this purpose be laid before the ratepayers. It was pointed out that unless some mediate steps were taken it would oon be well nigh impossible to secure suitable waterfront site large enough

or such a purpose. Accordingly Councillor Rattenbury made the following motion which was

published and sent to each ratepayer; that a public meeting be called for the purpose of explaining the nature of the transaction to the people and fur-Twelve miles from Carcross is the Conrad mining district, where there is

13,000,000 of the population of the Britsh Isles were living under poverty line, that is, were not getting food equal to that given in the work-house. Mr. Keir Hardie in accepting the vote of that given in the work-house. Mr. Keir Hardie in accepting the vote of that given in the work-house. Mr. Keir Hardie in accepting the vote of the Ladysmith smelter. Rev. Mr. Hawksley says there is much development work going on, buildings of the exploiters who kept be partonement oask families to communicate with the Boer war vasa soon as children were found missing.

In the world, over which they ship a quantity of copper quartz which goes to the Ladysmith smelter. Rev. Mr. Hawksley says there is much development work going on, buildings and are running close on coke. The world, over which they ship a quantity of copper quartz which goes to the Ladysmith smelter. Rev. Mr. Hawksley says there is much development work going on, buildings are erected at the mines, and there is the whole of the Oak Bay front-age to sell the whole of the Oak Bay front-age t rously reduced his figures to \$6,000. Councillor Rattenbury explained that young woman. The two assailants from the management of the Crow's the best known captain in the mercan the extra \$6,000 called for in his motwenty years mission experience in the tion would be necessary for the construction of parks and recreation

> pality. The natural advantages of this por-The natural advantages of this portion of the waterfrontage were disampled and fifty men rushed for the Italians. cussed at length and all the council-The crowd scattered when the police ors supported the motion. Councillor Rattenbury presented the following notice of motion, which was referred to the finance and roads and

"1. That the equestion of time over of Jansen, Neb., president of the Sas-which payments shall be extended on katchewan Elevator Co., has been on an works of local improvements on streets and the wounding of A Cardon a treet.

> "2. Also that the approval of the council shall not be finally granted to new streets on new subdivisions until such streets are graded according to the specifications and approval of the

The clerk of the council, J. S. Floyd, nnounced that the time for allowing rebates upon taxes expired upon August 1st. Only \$740 yet remains to be ollected. This report was deemed ost satisfactory. Mrs. Mason, whose house on Foul

Bay road was burned last Saturday, wrote that she intended to rebuild hortly and offered the municipality the gravel that would be excavated, upon the condition that the council do the excavating. The offer was accepted, The petition of residents on Todd road to have the street name changed to Cranbora road was referred to the roads and bridges committee. A num-ber of roads are to be re-named shortly and other cases also will be con sidered at that time.

It was decided to deal most string ently with those who violate the fire by-law, as a number of people continue to build dangerous fires upon the beaches of the municipality. A short discussion then followed Laurier discussing the "All Red" line ncerning the water supply of the project. Both the premier and Lord government for the maintenance and municipality, but it was deemed too Strathcona are confident that the pro-

relationship. There was but one object, and that was to make money. Capital that was to make money. Capital has neither patriotism, religion nor compassion. A workman dismissed from the churches and other religious institutions, but the government will not ployment anywhere. He had no reployment anywhere. He had no reployment anywhere are which to fall back. Such intervene in any fashion.

It is contention that under the contract of March, 1902, the government is obliged, before proceeding with the espectation, to acquaint the macroin company with the fall back. Such intervene in any fashion.

WAVE OF CRIME

FOUR MYSTERIOUS MURDERS IN CHICAGO

Fatal Race Riots in New York, Where Police Are Powerless to Check Lawlessness

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Five mysterious assaults, in which four men were killed to-night when told of the reported and another fatally wounded, aroused planting of the flag by Captain Young. the police force to energetic action early to-day. The victims were:

Eusario Rocco, found on the steps of his home with two stiletto wounds in the body. Edward Smith, policeman, shot and

killed by an unknown man while walking a short distance from his house. J. L. Barbour, found dead on the Illinois Central tracks fifty feet north of 31st street suburban station, head cut off by passing train. It is believed he committed suicide, but there are circumstances that make it doubtful. John Naughton died in the hospital \$9.019. after being assaulted by three strang-

Wm. Donovan is dying in the county

In none of the cases have the police been able thus far to obtain the slightest clue to the murderers.

Race Riot. New York, Aug. 5 .- One man died as the result of the race riots which started yesterday over a ten-cent bet on a ball game. The dead man is John McIle, a negro, who was badly beaten in the fight with the whites. More than

received during the riot. Many people are keeping their chil dren indoors, while on the East side, where Kate Tieschler was maltreated and murdered, the thousands of chil-dren who play in the streets are under the watchful eyes of mothers sitting at the windows and on the door steps.

The order given to all plain clothes

lice think, may develop a homicidal mania, and make itself manifest in further attacks and assaults. An innocent man, Louis Concilla, mistaken by a mob for the man it was

hunting, was beaten badly yesterday and he will probably die. To Protect Children. New York, Aug. 5.—Commissioner

were nearly lynched by a mob. The young woman was Miss Sadie Hazen- Following are the shipments for the sasailants till emerican in the intercant till emericant till emeri young woman was Miss Sadie Hazen-flug, niece of State Senator Hazenflug. which gave chase, and the Italians were White Bear, 70 tons.

drew their revolvers. Miss Hazenflug, with her flancee, were both uninjured. The Dayton Tragedy. Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 5 .- To-day Jacob and Howitz Markowitz, brothers, called at police headquarters to inquire and the wounding of A. Gordon, a travelling salesman, and their actions resulted in their arrest. The brothers admitted they followed Gordon, who is a point about two miles above Castle-would go down to his cabin and wind gar on Sunday afternoon. He was fish-the ship's chronometers, but, while atnitted they followed Gordon, who is

THE PROPOSED "ALL RED" LINF

cona Confident of Ultimate Success of Scheme

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-Lord Strathcona arrived at Ottawa at noon to-day and spent the afternoon with Sir Wilfrid

PLANTED BRITISH FLAG. PLANTED BRITISH FLAG.

Capt. Young Claims That Isle Royale

THE HOLT HILL'S

Is Rightly a Part of Canada. Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 4.-Capt. S. Young has returned from an expedition to Isle Royale where he went with a

party to plant the British flag and de-clare the Island British territory and a part of Canada. The island was reached part of Canada. The island was reached late on Saturday night and the mission duly performed. Capt. Young holds that Isle Royale is rightly a part f Canada, being north of the 49th parallel.- He hopes his action may attractatention sufficient to open correspond nce between the two governments t he end that the question which he One of the World's Oldest Sailing aises may be settled.

Hon. Mr. Scott's Statement. Ottawa, Aug. 4.—The secretary of state. Hon. R. W. Scott, says no gov ernment action has been taken to plant the British flag on Isle Royale and to on for England. "The is nothing in any such story," he said

HEALTHY RECORD

Registry Office Returns for July Treble | Holt Hill arrived in the Royal Ro Those of Same Month Last Year.

As an evidence of the movement of real estate in this city, a statement of the returns of the registry office for the Horn, during which time the captain month of July prove of interest. It will died and was buried. Although such be seen that they are almost three imes as great as those for the same month last year. There were 264 ap-plications for registration and the total plications for registration and the total amount paid into the treasury, including fees for joint stock companies, was

The daily record for applications for the Sound, carrying a cargo of bricks, registration was as follows: July 1st, 17; 3rd, 6; 4th, 14; 5th, 8; 6th, 9; 8th, 11; 9th, 10; 10th, 13; 11th, 10; 12th, 13; 13th, 19th, 10; 10th, 13; 11th, 10; 12th, 13; 13th, 19th, 10; 10th, 13; 11th, 10; 12th, 13; 13th, 19th, 10; 10th, 13; 11th, 10; 12th, 13; 13th, 10; 10th, 10; 10th, 13; 11th, 10; 12th, 13; 13th, 10; 10th, 10; 10th, 13; 11th, 10; 12th, 13; 13th, 10; 10th, 10

FEMALE HELP.

Party of Thirty Domestic Servants on Way to British Columbia .

Winnipeg, Aug. 5 .- From Winnipeg to-day there traveled through to the Cape Horn. The excellent time mad coast with a party of thirty domestic by the ship induced a general belief servants, Miss Kathleen Rhodes, a first among her crew that Victoria would cousin of the late Cecil Rhodes, of be reached in May, but the first at-South Africa. Miss Rhodes arrived tempt to round the Horn shattered all in the city several days ago, and being deeply interested in the work if Staten Island was reached during the settlement of young girls of Great Britain is Canada, she determined to travel through to the coast on the were sighted. The Holt Hill lost sight same train with them in order to see of the two vessels after leaving the islass much as possible of the mode of and, and the only sail sighted after travel and distribution of domestics. that was the Waterloo, which was After seeing all the points in the mari- again met, this time on the Pacific men to give attention to patrolling the streets shows the seriousness of the situation. The numerous attacks on the situation. The numerous attacks on the situation is the seriousness of the situation. The numerous attacks on the situation is the seriousness of the situation. The numerous attacks on the situation is the seriousness of the situation. The numerous attacks on the seriousness of the situation is the seriousness of the situation. The numerous attacks on the seriousness of the seriousness of the seriousness of the situation. The numerous attacks on the seriousness of the seriousness o time provinces, Quebec and Ontario, outside of the Golden Gate. The Wachildren and the resulting morbidness developed by the investigations, the powill go to British Columbia homes.

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Shortage of Coke Responsible for Reduction in the Output of Ore. and for the first time, a week was occupied in a disheartening attempt to Rossland, B. C., Aug. 5.—The short- ly winds, and the barque was finally, age of coke has kept down the ton- after several days of stormy weather nage at the mines and smelters here forced to turn about. Staten Island O'Keefe, who, during the absence of and elsewhere in this district. The was left a second time, with the same Police Commissioner Bingham, is in trouble is that the collieries and coke charge of the police department, called manufacturers have not kept pace result. Each time the vessel made practically round the cape but could not could not seem to the pace result. all the inspectors together to-day for a conference to determine on the further policy to protect women and chilis that since the strike ended they south, and from that latitude managed dren. Commissioner O'Kecse directed have been unable to get as many men all patrolmen to tell mothers to have as needed, and this they allege is the a watchful eye over their daughters.
The commissioner further ordered the smelter has closed down one furnace ception of meeting the Waterloot the

Williamsburg, disclosed another attempt made last night to assault a

Total for the week, 4,960 tons; for tude 52.15 south and longitude 81.12 the year to date, 163,232 tons. There was received at the Consoli- Walter Worsh, had been in constant dated smelter during the week 4,449 attendance upon him. The captain

ASSAYER DROWNED

Lost His Life While on Fishing Trip fourth year, persisted in directing, on the Kootenay River.

as the family objected to his keeping company with Anna but they pleaded ignorance of the rime. Gordon, or Cohen, is not well known here. He cohen cohen, is not well known here. He cohen cohen, is not well known here. He cohen ignorance of the Trime. Gordon, or Cohen, is not well known here. He claims to travel for a Chicago firm. The murderer is described by him as

The murderer is described by him as clinging to it and being swept down the a master's certificate. A curious fact river. It was impossible for a swimmer to live in the boiling waters of less than half an hour before he died. mer to live in the boiling waters of this portion of the river. Miller was unable to get to the north side of the river until the train came along this morning. An alarm was sent to Trail and a boat was sent up and a search made for the hold, which was fruitless. made for the body, which was fruitless. summer of last year. He was a nativ

> of the Consolidated Company at Trail.
>
> He was 26 years old and a graduate age, and had been over fifty years a of Queen's university. Miller is super-

LAND CLEARING SCHEME.

R. Marpole, who has charge of the E. & N. lands, and who has been making arrangements for the clearing and placing on the market large areas of the most

LONG VOYAGE

PASSED AWAY AT STA

Masters Dies at His Post.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) After being out at sea for se onths, during which time only sails were sighted and no ports risited, the British four-masted ba yesterday afternoon and came up orning to the outer wharf. The el, which was many days over looked little worse for her long t which included a battle with the

destination The Holt Hill left Glasgow on Janury 8th, for Victoria, Vancouver and hospital from a bullet in the abdomen.

Donovan was found in the basement and says he had been robbed by three men, one of whom shot him when he

9th, 10; 10th, 13; 11th, 10; 12th, 13; 13th, 11; 13th, 12; 13th, 13; 13th, 12; 13th, 13; 13th, 13; 13th, 13; 13th, 14; 13th, 15; 13th, 15; 13th, 15; 13th, 16; 13th, 10; 13th, 16; 1 Greenoch for over a week, but the shores of Scotland were eventually left

on January 21st. With favoring winds a fast run was made to the equator, the time occupied being only 21 days, and from thence to Staten Island, on the Atlantic side of

five hundred-weight of bread from the

latter vessel during the last few days of her voyage.
When the Holt Hill left Staten Islception of meeting the Waterloo the

May 24th when the vessel was in west. For three weeks the steward tons. The Le Roi smelter at Northport ascribed his iliness to congestion of the lungs, but the officers, and especially the steward, knew that it was his heart that troubled him. Each day the old captain, who was in his seventy from his bunk in the chart room which he never left during his illness-the Rossland, B. C., Aug. 5.—David Noble navigation of the ship. On the day of was drowned in the Kootenay river at his death he told the steward that he

Miller was brought to Trail in the of Boston, England, but, was a resident Noble was an assayer in the employ He obtained command of a ship at 23 captain when his death took place. He intendent of the lead refinery at Trail. was recognized in all ports as the comservice and was renowned for his refusal to leave sailing ships for steam in R. Marpole States That Negotiations Are Still in Progress.

fusal to leave sailing ships for the face of generous offers.

The Holt Hill will represent the sailing ships for the face of generous offers.

The Holt Hill will remain in port for a few days while discharging a con-

to the press and through them to the R. telegraphs, left Winnipeg for the public. West Sunday on his annual trip over the Nest Sunday on his annual trip over the lines of the company. He was accompanted the impression that particulars would be given out in the near future.

West Sunday on his annual trip over the lines of the company. He was accompanied by B. S. Jenkins, general superfined to the Western division, and W. J. Camp, chief electrician.

JOURNALISTS AL

COME FROM OLD LAND TO SEE DO

Panoramic Impressions Gl Members of Fourth Many Interesting Person

(From Tuesday's Dail Representative of the Brit thirteen members of the F tate who are at present touring Canada, arrived yesterday afternoon, They guests of Sir Thomas Si while in the Dominion, and a compliment to Victoria a spot, or merely that they breathing space after their exertions, they intend to st city until Thursday morning

Their trip up to the prese of a panoramic character. I to place they have been h the Dominion is large and like bers of their cult when the place they want to see it with this desire ever pres them, they have to acknow they have really been only able to discover what the are in the Empire's largest country.

Among the things which have struck them most are sources and the atmosphere strength which they state on every hand. Then, ther scenery they say. Their tri the Rockies seems to have their vocabulary, or, mayhap keeping the impression whi ed until such time as the the Old Land and resume

Victoria also comes in for praise. It is characterized paradise and already its clin by the way at present is n best—has been a source of praise by the members of

Wherever they have gone faithfully endeavored to rec host of reporters who dog steps some of the fleeting in that have found a resting retina of their brains. Bu dent that to many of them even now an unexplored cou acknowledge that its imme great that it is impossible to idea during such a tour. bewildered, for though they so to speak, intimately conn battles, with murders, and den death, with experiences experiences of other kinds, r the columns of Old Land no they partially hint that this perience which will bear a co amount of introspection can commit it either to me

the still more lasting imp by the pen.

The party is in the hands
Ham. What Mr. Ham's of
connection with the great tr ental system, no one has able to determine. His na-on none of the guide books he is referred to in the puls simply as "George Ha P. R." His duty is to fate that the man, whos in life seems to be to leasure of others, is sufferer In Canada he known, in association with the as is Sir Thomas Shaughn there has not been in the la years, a party of note wh not chaperoned across the He provides bed and board

all thirst is assuaged, tips pays the bills, and no one as did the money come from? As George Ham is indisp the C. P. R., so "Soloman" i sable to Mr. Ham. Where the other travels, and as or as a prince of traveling co the other is the King of p oman knows by instinct brand and is thus able t every desire of Mr. Ham's Following this brief des the chaperon of the party dentally makes the party

the unlucky number 13,

out of place to hear what say about the 13 who are measure under his ciceron Victoria, you know," he "is the half-way house i mile trip between London kong, and our British friends in making this que of the globe, have seen a gr Canada. Of course with s ances to make, they can' everything we have in th but the tour has been so a they have seen parts of C tario, new and old, Manito western prairies, and have delightful days in the Roo

"They have seen your coast cities—Vancouver Westminster, and are now a prodigal hospitality of Vi their return, we shall run Kootenay, see Trail, Robso son, where next Sunday they will see the Rockies appear a hundred miles main line. Then they wil glimpse of prairie life Prairie, spend a day in go down the Great Lak Sound and Toronto, visit and the fruit district of insula, from which th Montreal and Quebec, well to Canada on August

"The trip has been so far one, and the unfailing the C. P. R. have-even if myself-reduced any in

they sail for home on the

she reached her Glasgow on Januia, Vancouver and a cargo of bricks ts, candles and handise. Capt. T. arine service, was he crew, all told, Encountering sel was delayed at week, but the vere eventually left

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nt acting masll have command meward voyage. manager of C. P. Vinnipeg for the nual trip over the He was accom-

division, and W.

JOURNALISTS ARE

COME FROM OLD LAND

Members of Fourth Estate---Many Interesting Personalities

rteen members of the Fourth Este who are at present engaged in pitality.

faithfully endeavored to record to the Mr. Ham, who has only recently re-host of reporters who dog their footeven now an unexplored country. They again.

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ufferer. In Canada he is as well here has not been in the last solve the added, and rears, a party of note which he has give interviews." not chaperoned across the continent. He provides bed and board, sees that for the C. P. R. and the splendid ser- Meeting of Ladles' Committee of Manall thirst is assuaged, tips the porter, pays the bills, and no one asks: "Where tinent.

he money come from?" As George Ham is indispensable to ., so "Soloman" is indispensable to Mr. Ham. Where one goes the other travels, and as one is known as a prince of traveling companions, so he other is the King of porters. Solbrand and is thus able to anticipate every desire of Mr. Ham's guests.

owing this brief description of the chaperon of the party, who, incidentally makes the party 14 instead of the unlucky number 13, it may not be

out of place to hear what he has to say about the 13 who are in some measure under his ciceroneship.

"Victoria, you know," he remarked, "is the half-way house in the 13,000 mile trip between London and Hong-kong, and our British journalistic friends in making this quarter-circuit of the globe, have seen a great deai of Canada. Of course with such long distances to make, they can't be shown everything we have in the Dominion, but the tour has been so arranged that they have seen parts of Quebec, Ontario, new and old, Manitoba and the western prairies, and have had three delightful days in the Rocky moun-

rushing into one's lungs seems to make of gooseberries; Mrs. Jackson, one pair of one feel like a new man. As we crossed the mountains the air became softer. There was not the burning heat which we sometimes found on the prairies. In fact, it felt more like the atmosphere return, we shall run down the Kootenay, see Trail, Robson, and Nelson, where next Sunday will be spent, and go over the Crow's Nest, by which they will see the Rockies again as they appear a hundred miles south of the mountains the air became softer. There was not the burning heat which we sometimes found on the prairies. In fact, it felt more like the atmosphere of England."

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I think it is delightful."

"What are your opinions of the cond the fruit district of the Niagara intreal and Quebec, bidding fare-

ial writers, and poets, and artists, and perity I have found in this country is special correspondents, and authors, but, let us thank a benign Providence, than five cents is used in your curno 'kickers.' They came out to see Canada and they are seeing it. They where people are very poor, they use gather what information they can, farthings to a very large extent, often they see and talk with everybody that buying as small a quantity as a farpleases, they form their own impres- thing's worth of tea. In Belgium, too sions and draw their own conclusions, without any attempt on the part of anybody to influence them. At anyanybody the accompany the accompany them. The accompany th without any attempt on the part of penny. This is always a sign of pov-

Paneramic Impressions Gleaned by "You don't know some of them? are such opportunities. I have five brothers in the country and numbers of the rest of us, ready to discuss serious other friends and all are doing well. It questions or to spend a pleasant hour is a delightful country and I am enover their pipes and lemon squashes— some like myself taking something frank Rinder, art critic of the Glassome like myself taking something Frank Rinder, art critic of the Glasstronger by doctor's orders. They gow Herald and Daily News, is a bash-

known, in association with the C. P. R. as is Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, and learning about this country at first," Canada. there has not been in the last score of he added, "and hence prefer not to

Mr. Brain has strong words of praise

vice the company gives across the con-Howard Gray, leader writer on the sions, and while doing so manages to gins, Shakespeare, Berridge, Huckell,

opinions. One thing, however, he finds

from which they will go to and Quebec, bidding fare"I have seen it stated," replied Mr.

there may be experienced in traveling gets with us, while the cost of living is not fifty per cent. higher. I found "And the party?" queried the re- that many articles cost little more here

than in England.
"One of the best evidences of pros-

is bound to do well in Canada. There are such opportunities. I have five Question of Shingle Roofs on Houses

drink—in the vast panorama of sea and land, and rock and sky, and absorb opinion until he is sure of his ground.

Representative of the British Press, the energefic boards of trade and city of the British Press, birteen members of the Fourth Estality.

He thought Mr. Hardie must have been misled by the Socialist friends by

colonial editor of the London Morning Post, with which paper he has been

ental system, no one has ever been table to determine. His name appears on none of the guide books and when he is referred to in the public press it is instructions received from the connection and people."

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Mr. Brain added that so impressed working at a one of the guide books and when he is referred to in the public press. It ought to easily properly as "George Ham of the C. P. R." His duty is to make people which has been organized by the C. P. R." His duty is to make people which as been organized by the C. P. R. This evening they will be taken by fate that the man, whose sole mission of the guide books and when he is referred to in the public press. It ought to be done, but does not go any furthen the sation of the mayor and Ald. Hanna was he with the necessity of carefully consideraing many matters, upon which to done his duty the standard of compensation will be standard of compensation will the stand sure of others, is himself, a chronic ation and give it the consideration it way. Their stay in Victoria extends until Thursday morning, when they taken out the words "and gravel" from

PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE.

agement-Donations During Month. The ladies' committee of managem Pall Mall Gazette, is one of those genial men who is willing to help out a fellow journalist by giving his impressions and while deims marked their regular monthly meeting on Monday. The following ladies were present:

Mesdames McTavish (in the chair), Higget as much as he gives. He is trying Latimer, Spragge, McCulloch, M. Hig-

ser is the King of porters. Solnows by instinct each man's
and is thus able to anticipate
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that stands out clearly, and that is the enormous possibilities of Canada.
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down the Great Lakes to Owen room in the hotels across the Atlantic. friend, \$5; Mrs. Chapman, for pound party, \$5.

TRAFFIC UNINTERRUPTED.

LENGTHY SESSION

ROUTINE MATTERS

Is Again Before the Aldermen.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The building by-law amendment bylaw will in turn be amended so as to which read as follows: "They are particularly charmed with victoria, which, they say, reminds them more of the Old Country than the Dominion, and whether as a compliment to Victoria as a beauty of them here again.

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host of reporters who dog their footsteps some of the fleeting impressions that have found a resting place on the retina of their brains. But it is evident that to many of them Canada is dent to come out to the coast again and dent that to many of them Canada is dent that the dent that t regarding the amendment to the build-ing by-law which excluded the use of he could say that the gravel roof was as serviceable and as safe as corrugat-

ing gravel roofing. While the council was waiting for copies of the amendment to the bylaw Ald. Hanna created a little diveron by asking the Mayor whether he would withdraw his "nasty" remarks about the city engineer and make an

apology to that official. The Mayor informed the alderman that his remarks were entirely out of order, as they had nothing to do with

for anybody." After a little further discussion it was decided that the Mayor should send ren of the the by-law back to the council to be

A letter from Frank Higgins regarding the license question, which is printed in another column, was read. The city solicitors wrote as follows regard to the Esquimalt road rail-

way crossing: His Worship the Mayor and Board of

s Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, re Level Crossing on Old Esquimalt Road:

Gentlemen:—We have the honor to diffy the council that the board of railary commissioners for Canada are sit-

ceived and filed.

A further letter from the city solicitors dealt with the spark trouble at the Moore & Whittington mill, which had been brought to the notice of the council by the proprietor of Leigh's mill. It stated that there had been, without doubt, a large emission of sparks from the city engineer was attached:

Gentlemen:—In accordance with instructions. I have the honor to report and rethe smokestack of the Moore & Whittington mill and that Mr. Leigh had been apprehending a fire for some time. The solicitors enclosed a letter

Upon motion this letter was received and filed.

F. M. Rattenbury: architect, wrote such further precaution as can be advised to suit the special circumstances of the close proximity to another lumber yard, and in this connection we suggest

deserved.

"We are gathering information and leave on the return journey across the by-law. Ald. Gleason sustained this country at first." Canada. Ald. Ross thought that it would be a bad move to prevent people from us-

away, knows that the fire wardens are The letters were laid upon the table. The water commissioner presented the following report:

His Worship the Mayor and Board of Dear Sir:-I observe that it is the in tention of the council to pave certain streets, amongst them being Courtenay, Langley, Broughton, Broad and Gordon. On all these streets the water mains have to be relaid, and I would suggest that the paving be deferred until such time as the readistribution is nut in order.

distribution is put in order. I understand that it is the desire of the cil that the new main to the Home for the Aged and Infirm and Agricultural grounds be laid with all speed. There is quite a lot of work ordered some time ago which is not yet finished, and I would therefore recommend that the digging of the trench be done by contract, that were made yesterday on cars and rdingly. carmen.

and that tenders be invited J. L. RAYMUR. Several aldermen expressed the ber of missiles hurled and a street car opinion that the work of digging nearly demolished during a melee that the trench for the fair grounds water main should be done by day labor if sympathizers concealed in the timber t was possible, and this course was near Ingleside and the crew of car No.

Chancery Chambers on Langley street removed to St. Luke's hospital, where was in no danger of falling down, but his condition is said to be critical. was a menace in case of a fire. This report was received and filed. The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee, in which a plan

\$27,000 of the sewer funds for sewerage says: improvement and extension, was adopted. It was as follows: Your committee on streets, bridges and sewers recommend as follows:

H. G. Hamilton, re petition for sidewalk. Recommend that a plank walk be laid on Fourth street, between King's laid on Fourth street, between King's

the commissioners, which, however, contains a full reservation of the city's rights in the highway, and does not concede the contention we make that the board of railway commissioners have no jurisdiction to prevent the removal by the city of the fences across the highway.

We have instructed our agent, Mr. A. D. Taylor, of Vancouver, to attend the sitting of the board and strictly to reserve the council's action if any onerous conditions are imposed by the board—spection to be maintained over all the serve the council's action if any onerous conditions are imposed by the board—such as reducing the grade of the approaches to the level crossing.

MASON & MANN.

The above communication was received and filed.

time. The solicitors enclosed a letter from Messrs. Moore & Whittington, which read as follows:

Wictoria West, Robert street system, viz.: James street, Esquimalt road, Robert to Rothwell street, and Rothwell street, and Rothwell street; also tank; estimated cost, \$3,000.

be considered in the near future, the same being low lying property, corner of Superior and Oswego streets, Gas Works system, Discovery to Bay street, Craigflower road system, east and west of Russell street.

Permanent sidewalk by-law No. 13, which provides for the raising of \$20,-753.80 for permanenut sidewalk construction, was introduced and put through its first stages. The council did not adjourn until nearly half-past eleven o'clock.

City Decides to Offer Property Owners

Sum of Money. the columns of Old Land newspapers, they partially hint that this is an experience which will be a considerable amount of introspection before they are commit it either to mere words or the still more lasting impression made by the pen.

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compensation, as the property in ques- little the worse. that the city should make an offer to mine a week or two ago, is not making the persons affected by the proposed as good progress towards recovery as validation of the map before the arbi- was expected. trator could settle any cases, materially affected the question of procedure. The council received the solicitors report and authorized the offering of

the amount stated to Mrs. Patton.

ATTACK ON CARMEN. Number of Shots Fired During Melee in 'Frisco-Motorman Wounded When

on Way Home. San Francisco, Aug. 5 .- D. L. Keefer. a motorman in the employ of the Unit-ed Railroads, was shot and fatally wounded last night at 10.30 o'clock at

Twenty-nine shots were fired, a num-

1140. The city engineer reported that, if Keefer had turned in his car and was the increase of 25 cents a day asked for by the city laborers were granted, the increase in wages in his department for the remainder of the year would his condition when found was such that the could give no account of the extent of the could give no account of the extent of the could give no account of the extent of the extent of the could give no account of the extent of the extent of the could give no account of the extent of th be \$5,037.50. This letter was referred to the finance committee.

The bullet had penetrated the left to the finance committee.

A report from the building inspector

The bullet had penetrated the left shoulder, and passing through his body stated that the old building next to entered his right wrist. Keefer was

DID NOT HOIST FLAG.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6.-A special to

was outlined for the expenditure of the Tribune from Port Arthur, Ont., "The British flag is not flying over Isle Royale yet. Capt. A. C. Young, men waived a Union Jack over the

A joint application has been made to the commissioners, which, however, connections a full reservation of the city's rights. Recommended that sub-division plan of north part of section 8A, Victoria city, be approved. **IMPROVEMENTS**

ADDITIONAL WORK TO BE UNDERTAKEN

Pushers and Drivers at Extension Seeking Increased Wages---Miners Narrow Escape

Ladysmith, Aug. 5.-Little beside routine business was transacted at last August 2nd, 1907.

Also of the use of gravel roofs on buildings within the fire limits. This decision was reached by the city council last evening after a letter from F. M. Rattenbury had been read in which the writer supported the use of gravel roofs and placed them on a level with all other roofs used at the present in the city. While the council was concerned with fire matters, correspondence regarding the spark trouble at the Modre 2 whilst read as follows:

August 2nd, 1907.

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Messrs. Mason & Mann, Five Sisters' Block, City:

Sirs:—In answer to your letter of the 27th uit., we wish to state that we have put in a fire screen with an ¼-inch mesh and it was inspected and passed by the fire chief the day we received your letter. We also wish to say that we have had the screen in ever since the 20th of July.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO., LTD.

The letter from the solicitors is given below:

Whilst in turn be amended so as to lows:

August 2nd, 1907.

Alston street system, by Alston street, Catherine, Jessie and Skinner, from Al-ston to Catherine; estimated cost, \$\$,500.

Alston street system, by Alston street, Catherine, Jessie and Skinner, from Al-ston to Ca week's meeting of the Ladysmith city

to have the premises erected as near the waterfront as possible. A couple of weeks ago the levels for the proposed new building were taken, and these together with the plans, are now in the hands of the proper authorities. With the matter at this promising stage, action had been taken which has greatly incensed all those citizens who are de-strous of seeing a government building WILL RECEIVE COMPENSATION. erected in the city. A small section has been carried from door to door, protesting against the proposed site for the new building. These men are well aware that by their action they may jeopar dize the appropriation, just as they

tion undoubtedly encroached upon the street lines. The holding of the court, of the leg while at work in the same James Conlin, who suffered a fracture

The pushers and drivers employed at the Wellington Company's Extension mines, held a meeting on Wednesday evening to discuss their present rate of wages. In common with the rest of the miners on the Island, they were given a ten per cent. advance some months ago. This brought their pay up to \$2.75 a day, but they are of opinion that the present state of trade jus-tifies a demand for the addition of another twenty-five cents a day. Accordngly they appointed delegates to interview the resident superintendent. F. Little. Having stated their case Mr. Little replied that Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir was away from home, when he returned he would put their case before him. He advised them to return to work until Mr. Dunsmuir had been communicated with. On this un-

derstanding the pushers and drivers are vorking as usual. A. Rovertson, after a two weeks' holiday up the line, has returned to work. Fred Greaves expects to resume work again this week after an illness of two

D. Fagan is spending a week's vacation in Vancouver. J. Hughey, employed in S. Leiser's ore, is at present taking his holiday. A. Collinson, who for about three years had been assayer at the

smelter, left Ladysmith for the Old Country on Thursday. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown Ladysmith.
The following vessels called at the

Ladysmith wharves during last week: Henrietta, Princess Royal Joliffe, Oneen City, Hope, barge Robert Car Commodore, Oscar, Midge, Flyer, Trader, and Clayburn. The Alaskan and J. C. Potter have discharged cargoes of ore and the Helvis is due with more supplies for the smelter. The steam ship Montara is taking on a cargo of sacked coal at the T wharf.

SWIMMER DROWNED.

del to Canada on August 23rd, when hey sail for home on the Empress of striain.

Gray, "that the workingman out here is not any better off than he is in Engnassenger trains are running to-day as sum on all divisions of the Colorado & Southeastern railroad. The fast freight the C. P. R. have—even if I do say it three hundred per cent. more than he is in Engnassenger trains are running to-day as sometiment to the visitors."

Gentlemen:—We have the honor to follow way commissioners for Canada are sitting in Vancouver, and will to-morrow heart the application of the E. & N. Railled that the board of railroad. The fast freight from Texas arrived last night practically as the control of the E. & N. Railled that the board of railroad. The fast freight from Texas arrived last night practically as the control of the E. & N. Railled that the honor to follow as the control of the Colorado & Southeastern railroad. The fast freight from Texas arrived last night practically as the workingman out here of 500 switchmen, brakemen and flagmen, notify the council that the board of railroad are sitting in Vancouver, and will to-morrow heart the processary steps be taken to have a commissioners for Canada are sitting in Vancouver, and will to-morrow heart the point of the E. & N. Railled that the board of railroad are sitting in Vancouver, and will to-morrow heart the processary steps be taken to have a commissioners for Canada are sitting in Vancouver, and will to-morrow heart the board of railroad. The fast freight in Vancouver, and will to-morrow heart the board of railroad. The fast freight in Vancouver, and will to-morrow heart the board of railroad. The fast freight in Vancouver, and will to-morrow as the cost of living is correspondingly as correspondingly as the processary steps be taken to the Vancouver, and will to-morrow heart the board of railroad. The worker here receives from two to the vancouver, and will to-morrow as the processary steps be taken to the honor to the council that the board of railroad. The worker he Myler, who claimed that he hoisted the

INDIANS MUST BE HUNTED DOWN

DECISION REACHED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Three Parties Will Search for Simon Gunn-a-Noot and Peter Hyemadan

Simon Gunn-a-Noot and Peter Hyemadan, the two Indians who are wanted for murders committed in Hazelton last year, and who have, up to the present, eluded capture, must be taken regardless of cost. This is the mandate of the provincial government, which, at an executive meeting held on Tuesday, decided that the provincial police shall spare no effort or expense

n finding the fugitives. Within a week three parties of po lice will leave for Hazelton and will provision for the search. Sergeant
Murray will probably have command of the whole search and will head one of the parties. Constable Munro, of Vancouver, and Constable Otway Wilkie, who conducted the last search, which was of nine months' duration and ended in May, will have charge of the other two parties and the two Indians will, if it is within the bounds of accomplishment, yet feel the strong

arm of the law about them.

It will be remembered that the last trace of Gunn-a-Noot and his companion was found near the source of the Skeena near Clothandan. News has been received by the authorities that now living near Oneca lake with his father, and the attorney-general's department, acting under instructions from Premier Mc-Bride, is now preparing for another attempt at capture on a large scale.

ecutive meeting held in the parliament buildings yesterday and this course derunaways to book, as their capture will impress upon the Indians living in the vince the fact that the law must observed and cannot be evaded.

cial police, to commence the search at search at as early a date as possible, as the of the good understanding existing belateness of the season renders it im- tween the leading statesmen of the two horses. At 11 o'clock in the morning perative that a start should be made at once in order to give the searchparties some time to get into the coun-try up north before the cold weather the subject of thorough discussion besets in. The personnel of the parties tween the two emperors and their stations. Broadside on the beach she has not yet been decided upon, but statesmen, with the result that the opened an enfilading fire with melinite only picked men will be sent as the views held thereon have been found shells on the horsemen and natives on to be traversed calls for good physique | defend accord. It was also to be traversed calls for good physique | defend accord. It was also to be traversed calls for good physique | defend accord. It was also to be traversed calls for good physique | defend accord. It was also to be traversed calls for good physique | defend accord. It was also to be traversed calls for good physique | defend accord. It was also the horsemen and natives on the horsemen and the horsemen and natives on the horsemen and the horsemen and natives on the horsemen and hatties on the horsemen and hatties of the ho

through a long and ardous winter, to Prince von Radolin, Germany's ammaintained the chase until baffled by bassador to France, and because of the the disappearance of their quarry determination of all the signatories to among the wold lands at the extreme carry out the terms of the Algericas for the sailors, who made their landnorth of the province. The only defin- convention. ite information obtained of the two Indians was that received from Dr. Rogers and Mr. McPhail, two prospectors who, in the beginning of September had encountered the fugitives McPhail, he met an Indian answering of a visit paid him by Emperor Wil-Gunn-a-Noot's description who cried upon meeting him and informed Mc-Phail that he, the Indian, had been accused of killing two white men but had not done so. Later, Gunn-a-Noot was engaged by McPhail as a servant, but liam at Bjoerko in July, 1905, and it is described as having been most cordial. Prince Von Buelow, the German imperial chancellor, and M. Isvolsky, the Russian foreign minister, discussed various present questions, but a German and an English vessel liam at Bjoerko in July, 1905, and it is described as having been most cordial. Prince Von Buelow, the German imperial chancellor, and M. Isvolsky, the Russian foreign minister, discussed various present questions, but was the last clue to the Indians' where-

The search was abandoned in consequence of the difficulties experienced continuing it and also through the lack of any definite inforantion regarding the fugitives. Through the whole of the country to be traversed there runs a solitary trail along which the search parties must proceed, carrying on their backs all their equipment. Now, however, the government has what is looked upon as reliable information, and there is a strong possibilthe apprehension of both Gunn-a-Noot

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF VICTORIA'S FRUIT

Praise Bestowed by Regina Paper on Exhibit at Fair in That

fruit exhibit at the Regina fair appears in a recent number of the Morning Lead-

the Victoria Development and Tourist Association, and J. W. Martindale, a practical fruit grower and farmer, of Victoria. All the fruit, flowers and plants shown are of this year like years. shown are of this year's growth and have een all cultivated in the immediate icinity of Victoria. The exhibit has been undertaken purely from a publicity standpoint. There is no business being done either in fruit or in real estate. A number of English ornamental shrubs are shown, it being claimed that they grow as well in Victoria as in England. In fact one of the winged words words and therence to the Anglo-French group. In fact, one of the winged words used by the exhibitors runs: "A bit of old England on the shores of the Pacific." English holly, box and cypress, are also shown to bear out the claim of The Everful green shrub or tree, stated to be the

down, and this, unfortunately for the of action,

the exhibition, was presented to the lat-ter at their inaugural luncheon. A vari-ety of bulbs and cut flowers are shown, it being claimed that both bulbs and cut wers will shortly be important indus-es on the Pacific Coast. The exhibits fruit are most extensive and attractive. Every conceivable kind of fruit is shown and the specimens of each variety are very fine. Amongst other kinds white that finer fruit can be grown on Vancou-ver Island than elsewhere, owing to a on of favorable cir combination of favorable circumstances one of the principal factors being the high daily average of sunshine. The ever-green shrubs and flowers left over from this exhibit will be sold by auction or Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock."

DEAN SPENCER RETURNS.

omes From Purchasing Tour After Visiting Many Countries.

Dean Spencer returned Tuesday from his annual purchasing tour for the big ore. He visited not only the marts of New York, Chicago, etc., but those of the gium and Switzerland.

The task of buying for the houses concoming a greater one, as the stores in this city. Vancouver and other points are enlarged. However, the patrons of these ores will reap the benefit, as the larger urchases enable the firm to get the adrantage of better prices.

While in Liverpool Mr. Spencer saw the Lusitania in dock, and was struck not only by the excellent accommodation of the vessel, but by her graceful lines.

Will Strengthen the Friendship Between Two Countries--No Clouds in Sight

Swinemunde, Aug. 5.-Emperor William of Germany and Emperor Nicholas of Russia have spent the entire day together at sea. A review of the German fleet was witnessed in the morning from the German battleship cided upon. The provincial authorities Deutschland, and this evening there fuge. realize the importance of bringing the was a reception on board the Russian had sought safety at their respective imperial yacht Standart.

A semi-official communication re-Preparations are being made by have served further to strengthen the Superintendent Hussey, of the provintraditional friendly relations between According to the Amatole's passen

and sound constitution on the part of those travelling through it.

Last August, Constables Munroe and Cause of the clear and friendly explan
Morocco are not likely to create any international misunderstanding, because of the clear and friendly explan
Commandant Maguin. As they were from the West. He has just com-Semi-Official Statement.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.-A semi-official statement has been issued here concerning the meeting at Swinemunde making for the North. According to to be the return by Emperor Nicuolas beared a few days after. This without any definite aim. It was crowded with refugees. agreed by both sovereigns that neither Europe nor in the Far East was peace in any way threatened. The ocmaintenance of peace, and further-

Russia and Germany. Russian Views ditional friendship of the Russian and and German courts remains intact, and has not been affected by the newer that the beach where a number of Kabyles erald lake from Field, and found itto the beach where a number of them. ditional friendship of the Russian and Anglo-Russian negotiations is such that Germany could easily effect the skirts of Casablanca, where groups of that Germany could easily elect the skirts of Casabiance, skirts o The following tribute to the Victoria years the Russian and British governments have taken up successively all ments have taken up successively all the questions affecting their interests, principally in the near and middle cast. Don Alvarez De Bazan. principally in the near and middle east. to the present time, the whole scheme is still in process of negotiation, and a great deal depends on the deliberations of the next few weeks. The understanding may be expanded into a poitical agreement similar to the Anglo-

adherence to the Anglo-French group, Marcelin Albert, Leader of Recent Reventures the opinion that the meeting on City.' Particularly interesting is a grets that the interview preceded the imen of the Monkey Puzzle, a beautigreen shrub or tree, stated to be the ment. The Reich, discussing the Novoe when he arrived there Sunday last, afilly one which defies the climbing powers the ment. The Reich, discussing the Nove ter having been released from prison, the monkey.

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FRENCH SHIPS

HUNDREDS OF MOORS

Marines and Vessels Then Opened Fire.

Paris, Aug. 6.-A special dispatch received here from Tangier says the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Bel- street fighting in and the bombardment of Casablanca, according to a refugee who arrived on the steamer trolled by D. Spencer, Limited, is yearly Anatole, continued throughout Sunday, and was still in progress when the steamer left at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The French warships fired a total of about 2,000 rounds.

> The number of Moorish dead will run into the hundreds. A single party of marines killed 150 Moors. The French wounded number about 12. No Frenchman was killed.

On Saturday night the Moorish Pasha at Casablanca was advised that CZAR AND KAISER troops would be landed the next use. He gave assurance that the city would remain caim. At 5 o'clock Sunwould remain caim. At 5 o'clock Sunwould remain caim. day morning a small detachment of 50 marines in command of an ensign landed in the city. This had hardly passed through the watergate before ly wounded. it received a volley fired at a pointblank range from a detachment of regular Moorish troops. Five marines and the ensign were wounded. The ensign was shot through both hands.

Frenchmen did so, and in the fighting more than 150 Moors lost their lives, of overwhelming numbers, showed more than 150 Moors lost their lives.
The marines continued on their way, clearing the ground of the enemy, as they went, until they reached the they went, until they reached the blanca from massacre, clearing their French consulate, where the French way and forcing their passage after citizens of Casablanca had taken re-fuge. The other European esidents Moorish soldiers.

In the meantime the French cruiser DEVELOPMENT OF consulates. garding the meeting of the two sovereigns declares that their conferences native villages outside of Casabianca to

the French cruiser Du Chayla arrived. Every question of an international | She had been in wireless communica-

from a Spanish cruiser, but did not take part in the bombardment.

"This was really my first visit Gunn-a-Noot's description who cried upon meeting him and informed Mc- is described as having heap most core.

of a visit paid him by Emperor William at Bjoerko in July, 1905, and it is, described as having heap most core.

At half-past five o'clock in the even- through the West in 21 years," he said, ing, the French cruiser Forbin arrived, "and it is needless to say the changes

currences in Morocco will occasion no semi-official account of the fighting at of this noxious weed. I understand complications. The new Russo-Japan-cse agreement and the projected Anglo-Galilee asked permission to land a Russian agreement both conduce to the guard of sailors to protect the French consulate, which was granted, more, the statement continues, the while the guard was proceeding to the Swinemunde meeting will have no had consulate it was fired upon in the effect upon the existing alliances between Germany and Russia and other sign were wounded. The French then traditional friendship between bayonet, killing many of the Moors. guard signalled news of the incident to the Galilee, and the French ship

The Europeans of the city were not touched. The Du Chavala then shelled "In the mountains we visited Banff," The cruiser also shelled the out-Casablanca are the Galilee, Du Chavala

Senor Nerazzin, the Italian minister and while the utmost frankness has been displayed on both sides, coupled murder of three Italians at Casa-"A striking and interesting exhibit is that furnished by the Victoria Fruit been displayed on both sides, coupled with evident willingness to reach a charge of Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of common ground for agreement, yet, up Italian subject. The minister insists on the punishment of the guilty perto the families of the victims. Reports from Rabat say the situation there i critical, the Berber tribesmen threatening to invade the city, and panicstricken Europeans are fleeing the

FALLEN HERO.

volt, Hissed by Townspeople

PHYSICIAN'S DEATH.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 6.-Dr. Leonard S. Taylor, one of the most successful sur-geons of the west, died yesterday, a second of the west, they yeterday, a sacrifice to his profession. In May he performed an operation which saved his patient's life, but which resulted in him losing his own. In sewing up wound after an operation for necrosis Dr. Taylor pierced his thumb with a needle. Poison entered the blood and MANY HOUSES HAVE his whole body was affected. Dr. Taylor was 40 years old. He is survived by his wife and three children.

"OVERSEAS MAIL."

The "Overseas Mail" arrived at Van couver about 4:30 on Monday afteroon, landing the mail there from Liverpool in the remarkable time of ten days, smashing all records. The mail left Liverpool a week ago last Friday and the splendid time made enabled the eamer Empress of China to leave hirteen hours ahead of her scheduled

THREE HUNDRED DEAD AND WOUNDED

The Moors Lost Heavily During Bombardment of Casablanca The Marabout, Sidi Marouf, was by French Warships

> Paris, Aug. 7 .- Official advices estimate the number of Moors killed or wounded during Sunday's bombard-

French Force Praised. London, Aug. 7.—In a dispatch from says congratulations are due the In spite of his injuries he ordered the men to fix bayonets and charge. The splendid courage and undoubtedly saved the European residents of Casadisembarking over dead bodies of the

WESTERN CANADA

Sir. Montague Allan Expresses Satisfaction With Conditions---**Outlook for Grain Crop**

walls of the Portuguese consulate and reached the French consulate under lally true of the Farther West, but O. Verney and F. L. Rogers were de-A party of thirty men were landed shortage, everything is looking we'l at lake. There were three distinct cy-

French consul to carry dispatches to reign minister, dissent questions, but nite aim. It was verigns that neither the Far East was threatened. The occount of the fighting at cook will occasion no en the Projected Anglothe projected Anglobut be continued and supplemented in

every possible manner "From the city I went through to Calgary and Edmonton, inspecting the powers, while it will tend to strengthen cleared the streets at the point of the way. I met the managers and many branches of the Merchants bank on the On arriving at the consulate, the found them one and all most enthuof the customers of the bank, and siastic and optimistic in reference to St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.—Public opinion here attaches importance to the
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be as it has been described, the prettiest place in the whole world travel. On our way back we had the fortune to see a large bear close to the driveway. Such sights are not often seen nowadays. At Banff we limbed the Sulphur mountain and Man Who Has a Mania for Ruining ound plenty of snow.

"Vancouver, as you know, is enjoy-ng great prosperity. Many people are arriving there, and the city is growing vonderfully. We crossed to Victoria by the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Victoria, and visited the city, which ve found to be very prosperous. On the way home we went to Okanagan and inspected the fruit ranches of Lord Aberdeen at Vernon. It is unnecestracting many settlers at the present

"Everywhere in the West there is strong demand for more money for the development of the great resources o the country. That, I said to cur friends, was the same demand existdemand fully for this reason."

HAVOC WROUGHT

Natives Attacked Landing Party of Broke All Records—Liverpool to Van-couver in Ten Days. jured--Farm Buildings in

> St. Paul, Aug. 6.-A telephone message from Winona, Minn., says that a terrific wind and rain storm which of the cathedral tower, a distance of broke over that city about 5 o'clock did damage which is estimated at \$100,000. The city is in darkness to night, and the street cars have been stopped, as it was deemed unsafe to turn on the current owing to the prostration of wires. Telegraphic comnunication is entirely cut off, and only one telephone is working in the city. So far as has been ascertained no ves were lost and no one was fatally njured. Many of the principal buildings were unroofed, plate glass was broken and much other damage done. The new public baths which were presented to the city, which were to have been formally opened next Sat-urday, were entirely destroyed. A bridge on the Milwaukee road at Dakota City was blown away and traffic on that road is impeded. Across ment of Casablanca at three hundred.
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> Only one French sailor was seriousBay and Winona depot was partially destroyed and a passenger train which was standing on the track was blown into the ditch. The passengers miracu-

usly escaped serious injury. The storm lasted three-quarters of an hour, during which time torrents of rain fell. No communications have been had with the surrounding coun try, but it is feared that farmers suf fered much damage to their crops and farm buildings.

St. Paul was visited by a severe rail storm at 3:15 p. m. to-day. The hail fell for but a few moments, but during that time the street paving made white with globes of ice.

Crops Ruined. Kiester, Minn., Aug. 6.—Following a neavy hail storm here this afternoon, tornado formed two miles west of ere and laid waste a strip of country twelve miles long and half a mile wide. At the gravel pit seven cars were wrecked and a number of workmen were injured, none, however, being fatally hurt. A herd of fifty cattle were lifted bodily and carried from one pasture to another. Many farm buildings were laid in ruins and the lamage to crops is reported very extensive.

Residence Destroyed. Mason City, Ia., Aug. 6.-Clear Lake, Hanlontown and Lake Mills were visited by a cyclone at 5 o'clock this those travelling through it.

Last August, Constables Munroe and Wilkie, with four men, left Hazelton on the trail of the runaways, and, Pichon, the French foreign minister, on the trail of the runaways, and, Pichon, the French foreign minister, on the trail of the runaways, and, Pichon, the French foreign minister, mand of Marabout Sidi Belout but the presses his complete satisfaction with destroyed. One person was killed and for the sailors, who made their landing expeditiously. They scaled the eled the grain appeared to be in a satcover of the guns of the marines al-even in the territory between this city stroyed. Park trees were levelled and and Brandon, where reports indicated a shipping sent to the bottom of the oing sent to the bottom of the clones, all coming from the northeast.

BIG SHOOT ORGANIZED.

Will Wind Up Season-Outside Competitors Are to Be Invited.

several other outside points. There was a good attendance at last night's meeting, and the arrangements for this open tournament were practically completed. It was decided to event.

The Willows traps were chosen as singer was released by his friends and the venue for various reasons, the principal of which was that there a longer shoot can be obtained the solutions of the court singer addressed the court shoot can be obtained than at Langford. It is expected that a large number of contestants from outside points will accept the invitation of the local clubs and competition promises to be should have occurred." ber of contestants from outside points very keen.

The next regular shoot of the Vic- ination, Mr. Johnson?" suggested Judge toria club will occur at Langford on Dunne. Aug. 11th, when the Curtis & Harvey Aug. 11th, when the Curtis & Harvey (Amberite) and Dupont trophys will new venire of fifty names had be be competed for. The Dupont trophy goes to the competitor who wins it the Judge Dunne adjudged Johnson guilty most times out of five. L. Leavell has won the trophy twice, O. Weiler once and W. Bectell once.

"JACK, THE SMEARER."

Gowns Is Under Arrest.

three years' search by the police, "Jack, the Smearer," who has ruined hundreds of party gowns, is under arrest, and has made a full confession, the police say He is an enigma to the police, for he is an art student. He is William R. Gadd. 30 years of age, and can give no reason for his acts. When four women were get-ting on a car last night, a stranger drew sary to say anything in reference to his hand from his pocket and threw this attractive country, which is at something on one of the gowns. The officers grabbed the stranger and found they had the man they had been hunting for.

CONDITIONS IN HAWAII.

Honolulu, Aug. 7.-Secretary of com merce and labor Strauss, in addressing ing through the world, and that it was a deputation of Japanese journalists beight for the banks to supply the yesterday said that ideal conditions in lenged Juror John S. Young, and the defrom the farm of J. C. Miller, North lemand fully for this reason."

Hawaii would be brought about by not too great a preponderance of any one Marcelin Albert, leader of the recent race, but by the maintenance of an emptoy challenged Jurors John Q. A. Patterson, Wallace Bradford and W. H. Eastman. This left one per maining with the is perfect from root to head. There is perfect from root to head. Marcelin Albert, leader of the recent revolt in the mine district, was released from jail on Friday, and received a cold welcome upon his arrival at Montbeller.

The maintenance of an and W. H. Eastman. This left one perfect from root to head. There emptory challenge remaining with the prosecution and two with the defence. The five unchallenged jurors were some longworth.

Secretary Strauss and Congressman Longworth.

MUZZLING THE PRESS.

Prefect of St. Petersburg Police Places Further Restrictions on Russian

the prefect of police, has issued an order notifying all editors that they render themselves liable to a fine of 4,000 roubles or three months' imprisonment by publishing, without permission, anyg about the Emperor or members of the imperial family or any comments upon a trial before the rendering of the

MERCHANT'S SUICIDE.

Leaped From Second Gallery of Cathedral Tower in Antwerp.

Antwerp, Aug. 6.-A sensational suicide has occurred here. Jacques Simon a silk merchant, in the presence of a crowd that thronged the cathedral square, jumped from the second gallery more than 200 feet. Death was instantaneous.

CANADA CUP RACES.

First Contest Will Take Place on Satur day-The Adele Arrives at Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The Adele, the Canada cup challenger, is here and tied up alongside the Seneca, the defend-, in the naval reserve dock. Skinne Addison G. Halan has his crew getting the Seneca into racing condition for the first of the cup races on Saturday, Skipper Jarvis will arrive to-night on the Toronto boat, and on Wednesday the Adele will go on the ways for her final overhauling. The Canadan varance is overhauling. The Canadian vanguard already here

FIGHT BETWEEN 'FRISCO ATTORNEYS

Came to Blows in Judge **Dunne's Court--One Fined** for Contempt.

San Francisco, Aug. 6 .- Attorney Hiram W. Johnson, of the prosecution, and Attorney Bert Schlessinger, of the defence, called each other rogues and indulged in a fist fight at the counsel table in the T. V. Halsey bribery case this morning, during the examination of a juror. The only physical sufferer in the brief battle was Assistant District Attorney William H. Cook, the bridge of whose nose was abrased inadvertently by Johnson who at the property was a programmed in guiding a the moment was engaged in guiding a high right overswing to the left eye of Schlessinger. The face of Cook being in terposed, the blow reached a premature After the fight, which lasted less than

a minute, both of the warring attorneys apologized to the court and Johnson was fined \$25 for contempt of court.

Charles M. Depew was the juror under examination. Responding to questions by Johnson, he said he had a bias and prejudice account the prosequitor because it where the prosequitor because it is a minute of the prosequitor because it. judice against the prosecu was being financed by a specially raised fund of \$100,000.

"Then," queried Johnson, very sharply, "you don't think it is a decent thing for rivate individuals to subscribe money for the prosecution of thieves, rascals, scoundrels and rogues, do you?"
"One moment," cried Schlessinger, springing to his feet and thrusting a finger at the court, "if Your Honor please, I object to the language of counsel and I In the midst of his diatribe, the Ear regard it as unprofessional misconduct. Johnson also arose with alacrity his face flushed with excitement. Half turn-ing to Schlessinger, he said: "And I ob-ject, if Your Honor please, to being stig-matized by this rogue here," nodding his silence natized by this rogue have a personnent. Selessinger faced him. "And I say

ou are an infamous rogue," he ex be recorded who started the first blow

evil, and I trust that such efforts will naimo, Ladysmith, Gabriola Island and he continued and supplemented in several other outside points. came alert figures of intervention, and even the defendant, Theodore V. Halsey, jumped up and wedged into the strug-

gling mass.

Being effectually separated, Johnson charge an entrance fee of \$1.00 for each drew his handkerchief and wiped the their property without due process of drops of exertion from his brow. Schles- law, and discriminates against no "I wish to extend my apology to the

court," he said.

"Now will you proceed with the exan After Juror Depew had been excused

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After the battle, Cook corrected an in accuracy. He explained that the crimson asterisk on the ridge of his nose was not by a diamond ring on the right hand

of Schlessinger. Seven talesmen were examined and dis missed from the jury box for bias in short order in the Halsey trial to-day. In C. Eastman, a printer, the eleventh or was found and seated, subject t

peremptory challenge.
Wallace Bradford, a retired merchant and a member of the Union League, was accepted as the twelfth conditional juror. Juror Edwin Bonnell, who escaped peremptory challenge and was the first of the four men thus far sworn to try Hal-sey, made a statement of ill-health and was excused reluctantly by consent of

Francis L. Bird, retired dry goods men chant, qualified for the vacancy of by the excusing of Juror Bonnell, pleting the tentative panel.

THE KITAMAAT St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—Drachivsky, BRANCH OF G. T. P.

TO COMMENCE WORK

J. W. Stewart Will Leave for the North on the Steamer Camosun

Vancouver, Aug. 7 .- J. W. Stewart, who has just secured the contract for building the Kitamaat branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is here outfitting, and will take one hundred men north to-morrow on the steamer Camosun, He says that the first contracts on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific in British Columbia will be in Septem

INVESTIGATION COMPLETE.

Report Embodying Suggestions Arising From Fire Inquiry to Be

Drawn Up.

The secret session of the city council which was held subsequent to the fire investigation meeting at the city hall last night concluded the inquiry cision with regard to the investigation It was decided that the city clerk ould draw up a report which should utline the suggestion emanating from the recent investigation and that this should be laid before a subsequent should be able to see them in tabular

It is not yet known when Exper Adams, of San Francisco, will arrive in the city to advise the council with reference to the water supply. As soon, however, as the report of the survey party now engaged at Sooke Lake is forthcoming, he will be summoned to the city and all the data now in possession of the council will be laid be fore him. He will further be accorded the use of offices in the city hall and every possible measure will be taken to help him in any investigations he

may desire to make. It is impossible to say how long the survey at Sooke Lake will occupy is expected to be complete in about a month's time.

EVICTED TENANTS BILL.

Denounced in the Upper House by Lord Clanricarde-Passed Its Second Reading.

London, Aug. 7 .- The Evicted Tenants Bill passed its second reading in the House of Lords to-day. A dramatic incident of the debate was the appearance of Lord Clanricarde, the ost hated landlord in Ireland, who, with bent and shrunken form outstretched shrivelled fingers and with a voice low, shrill and husky, with passion denounced the bill in unmeasured took a phial from his pocket and would sip the contents. Every member of the house turned toward the speake but his speech was received in chilly

STOCK FOOD LAW

Kansas City Judge Refuses Restraining Order to Prevent Its En-

Kansas City, Aug. 7 .- Judge Smith trict court here, has refused to grant a temporary restraining order vent the enforcement of the Kansas stock food inspection law The injunc tion was asked for by Marion W. Say age, of the International Stock Food Company, of Minnesota. Mr. Savage in his petition, alleged that the new law, which went into force July 1st, is unconstitutional, because it interferes with the inter-state comme regulations, that it deprives owners of

PROMOTION OF VICTORIA OFFICER

residents.

Capt. W. Ridgeway Wilson Becomes Major in Fifth Regiment -- Thanksgiving Day

Ottawa Aug. 7 .- Militia orders to-day announce the promotion of Captain W. Ridgeway Wilson to be Major, 5th regiment, Victoria.

Thanksgiving Day. The government will probably name the last Thursday in October as Thanksgiving day this year.

Coming to Coast. Hon, W. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, leaves to-morrow for the Pacific Coast. He expects to be gone about two months.

Hon. Sydney Fisher arrived in New York to-day from England. He is expected in Ottawa next week.

BRANDON WHEAT.

Brandon, Man., Aug. 6 .- Samples of



old thing and sleep in any ould have care and kind from their young masters and There is no truer friend than a and he should always have treatment.

big barn or outhouse for de then you must of necessity little house all to himself. Ar see to it that doggie's house neat order. And his food sho wholesome and in plenty, f from a clean pan or dish. Dog ing vessel should be kept cle of fresh cold water every he An ounce of prevention is wor of cure, as goes the old adage, will observe this rule your do get sick during the hot seas member that a dog needs-a side. So see that he has his bat have a swimming place in the pond take your four-footed ch and watch him enjoy disporting

water. A dog seems born to con a dog for a chum. And it is the fine-blooded dog that pet or learns the rarest tricks. has seen the poorest little mon taken in hand by loving boys essed and trained until they be valued little pets and most

Never keep your pet dog tier cruel. If during the dog day symptoms of illness call in person to look him over and ourse of treatment-which of well fed and watered dogs simple. Unless it is thought necessary to tie up or muzzle ing those scarecrow days called days" allow him all liberty, for rope, chain or muzzle will mal so used to sweet freedom of a ill and restless, thus creating panic among his two-footed whom he cannot appeal in an by barking, whining and fight

But too much caution can served in the matter of allowing dog to run about with every i Tom, Dick and Harry that come prowling around during hot weather, for a fight-whi o occur between the pet and t might result in something dog bites—even when in dog fi

BY NORA ARDENE.

Edna and Selma were ha tea, it was. In reality the sliced apples, uncooked and unripe and watery. Edna, the guest of honor, held a ne elegantly gowned, and ano instruct the young lady as t table manners. Selma, the a doll on a chair by her sid far from new. The fact is had been left out doors spring by her fond, but ramother, and the hard ra fallen had washed all color fr and loosened the glue that hel in place, so that she was with a great hole in the back and with pallid lips and cheel "Arabella May is not at all plained Selma. "The poor dea frightful cold the night I ocked her out in the rain.'

"You careless woman," excla cate child out in the rain all n 'Isn't it a shame!" cried Se ing Arabella in her arms and a good hug. 'And to think that the sweet braved those dangers all alo night, and proved herself a her

"You mean a shero, of courected Edna. "Tell me all about By us Edna meant to inclu doll. There are people who cannot talk unless they have a p atttachement, but little girls ki They understand their dolls, ju thers understand the goo-go:

babies, that to the average nothing. "Now sit still, Sweet Marie." Edna, as she carefully arrange bright doll by her side. "Se shero Arabella May proved her and try if you can to be like do be careful and don't get washed off," she added as



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panic among his two-footed friends to
whom he cannot appeal in any way save

nome prowling around during the very one prowling around during the very not weather, for a fight—which is liable of the spires fly in all directions. They shoot into the flesh of any animal that hight result in something serious, for happens to be within range and cling and dog bites-even when in dog flesh-might irritate for many days. It is the plant's

-----A Battle With Pop Balls

ater.

A dog seems born to comrade a boy;

before it ripened and burning it, has won such a victory that the pop weed is raindeed, no boy's life is complete without a dog for a chum. And it is not always the fine-blooded dog that makes the best the fine-blooded dog that makes the best ful method than the Indians pursued, it pet or learns the rarest tricks. The writer was neither as picturesque or as painful

"Sure enough, I was forgetting that," Never keep your pet dog tied up; it is cruel. If during the dog days he shows symptoms of illness call in some older person to look him over and prescribe a ling a cabbage. But the "head" is solid, course of treatment—which in the cases of well fed and watered dogs is always simple. Unless it is thought absolutely necessary to tie up or muzzle doggie during this ball and are fine spires that, when by barking, whining and fighting against restraint.

But too much caution cannot be observed in the matter of allowing your pet dog to run about with every four-footed Tom, Dick and Harry that happens to as to give it a resounding blow, it fliest the property of the pro

BRATION PHIFER.

The cliffen hald make a story, Grandya."

The was a story, Grandya."

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recognize him as a terror to the whit people if I should mention his name." "Why, who was he, Grandpa?" inquired

And Grandpa said: "He was afterward known as Sitting Bull."

LETTER ENIGMA.

My first is in sleep, but not in wake; My second is in writhe, but not in snake; My third is in iron, but not in ore; My fourth is in merchant, but not in

ly sixth is in ring, but not in bell; My seventh is in green, but not in blue My eighth is in great, but not in true My ninth is in heart, but not in beat; My tenth is in oven, but not in heat; My eleventh is in link, but not in chain My twelfth is in wheat, but not in grain

My whole spells a spot To all boys most dear, Where they go very often At this time of year.

Games of chess and draughts for travelers on long journeys have been intro-duced by the English Midland Railway the doctor."

Trains of thought have many head-on Chronic borrowers are more or les





has become such a favorite and gets his picture in the papers, he won't mind me.

Knicker-"There are plenty of books Company. There is no charge made by the company, and when the game is finished the conductor collects the pieces.

Boeker—"Yes. What we need is one telling the young doctor to save life while waiting for the patient."—Harper's Bazar.

The Heroic Doll

BY NORA ARDENE.

the shade of the old apple tree. Play tea, it was. In reality the menu was slied apples, uncooked and decidedly unripe and watery. Edna, the visitor, the guest of honor, held a new wax dolliclegantly gowned, and anon sie would instruct the young lady as to the proper table manners. Selma, the hostess, had a doll on a chair by her side, but it was far from new. The fact is, Arabella May had been left out doors all night in the spring by her fond, but rather forgetful, mother, and the hard rain that had fallen had washed all color from her face and loosened the glue that held her hair in whether the shade of the wind stirred the trees and made the leaves of the color of the and loosened the glue that held her hair voice. in place, so that she was totally bald,

were peeping and the old hen was cluck. They understand their dolls, just as mothers understand the goo-go's of their babies, that to the average man mean lead her so much. It must have been "I would by all means. Why, that

thers understand the goo-go's of their babies, that to the average man mean nothing.

"Now sit still, Sweet Marie," continued Edna, as she carefully arranged her own bright doll by her side. "See what a shero Arabella May proved herself to be, and try if you can to be like her. Only do be careful and don't get your paint washed off," she added as an after-thought.

"I would by all means. Why, that story ought to be made into a gramma." (Edna meant drama, but she is not the to sleep out all night in the dark."

"Specially if it was raining. But real people like us could have gone in on the and try if you can to be like her. Only do be careful and don't get your paint washed off," she added as an after-thought.

"I would by all means. Why, that story ought to be made into a gramma." (Edna meant drama, but she is not the only person in the world who is sometimes unable to say just what she means.)

"And what about the little bird that Arabella May could hear ungrateful thing," responded Selma. "It mand take it all. Arabella May could hear her pain to hear the first to be made into a gramma." (Edna meant drama, but she is not the to sleep out all night in the dark."

"We turned it loose, but it was a most ungrateful thing," responded Selma. "It mand take it all. Arabella May could hear her pain to hear the world who is sometimes unable to say just what she means.)

"We turned it loose, but it was a most ungrateful thing," responded Selma. "It mever said so much as thank you, and her pain to hear the world who is sometimes unable to say just what she means.)

"To make it all the worse," continued

Mother was crying.

"And to think that the sweet little dear braved those dangers all alone in the night, and proved herself a hero."

"You mean a shero, of course," corrected Edna. "Tell me all about it, just as she told it to you."

By us Edna meant to include her own doll. There are people who say dolls cannot talk unless they have a phonograph attrachement, but little girls know better. They understand their dolls, just as mo-ting, and Arabella May said there was crying.

Mother was crying.

"Then the dear child could hear the distressed by the storm and she didn't know but that the storm and

when she awakened and found herself out doors and it was dark," began Selma. the shade of the old apple tree. Play "But what could she do? There she had

a poor little drowning bird was beaten from the tree and whirled down right in place, so that she was totally bald, with a great hole in the back of her head, and with pallid lips and cheeks.

"Arabella May is not at all well," explained Selma. "The poor dear took such a frightful cold the night I forgot and locked her out in the rain."

"You careless woman," exclaimed Edna. "You careless woman," exclaimed Edna. "You surely didn't leave that delicate child out in the rain all night?"

"Isn't it a shame!" cried Selma, catching Arabella in her arms and giving her a good hug.

"And to think that the sweet little dear."

"Then the dear child could hear the dear, and the thunder was booming."

Selma wiped her eyes. The Little Mother, "the wind shook leaves down on Arabella May, and something frightened, of course, but, with wonderful presence of mind, she understood that unless something was done the poor little bird would perish. It was then she did her heroic act. The little dear, with utter unselfishness, rolled over on her side in such a way that her body sheltered the bird and saved its life. There the poor baby lay all night, with the rain soaking into her and loosening the top of her head, but she never failed in her duty for one moment. This morning we found the

Daffy Down Dilly begging the rain to has never been back since. It might at least have returned and asked how Arabella May was getting along. The poor child suffered dreadfully, and it was a long time before we knew whether she would live with that great hole in her

> Perhaps, if you had been there you would not have known it, but the little girls unlerstood. It said: Either your life or a song; Be brave in the night,

Ready to die for the right,

Ever and ever so long.

Sweet, sweet, sweet Is service, and very high Are surprisingly fair; Are they who for others die.

The world does not know, And the voice of man has not told The deeds that cause earth to glow, And the hidden thoughts that are gold. God knows, though we may not know

Shall I tell you about a bat tle with pop weeds?"

knew the bird would not forget," cried

exclaimed Selma, as she caught her doll in her arms and fondly kissed its white



WAS NOT AFRAID.

To take a bite out

how nice to be

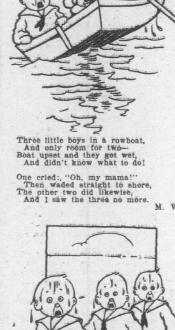
able.

of oneself!

Once there was a tyrannical king, wh gave 50 pieces of silver to every barbe But just then from the boughs of the apple tree above them rang a clear note an trill of beauty. The little girls had mediately. One day he employed a new barber who shaved him very successfully. saved, and now it was singing its thanks. After the ordeal the king asked. "Were you not afraid, barber, that you'd draw a drop of blood on me?"
"No," answered the barber. "Had I done so I would at once have cut your

> "Oh, Willie, what's this queer-lookin' thing with about a million legs? like a centennial, only it has more legs."-

'What have you got in the shape of cited. cumbers, this morning?' 'asked the customer of the new grocer's boy.
"Nothing but bananas, ma's-"-



A WARNING.



When are wines like guns? When barreled. Why are the clouds like sponges? They both hold water. When are a man and a crab alike? When "deviled."

What part of a man's attire is like a worn-out hee? A darned sock,

sponsible for the future of her daughters and the worms, slugs and snails cannot stay here and count them as they come said to one of them: "That's a millennium. It's somethin's aid to one of them:
"Anna, what did young Mr. Jones say to you last night when he was buttoning is also of great benefit, as he keeps them was a great uproar. Then a figure crash-

"Why," answered Anna, "he said that good housekeejer.

the person who made a glove so hard to button as that deserved to be killed."

So stay your hand before injuring the harmless little animal that may be of start counting yet. It's me again."— "My dear," retorted her mother im- value to you.

BEHEADED WORD PUZZLE



Picture No. 1 is something that John hy gets when he is disobedient. Behead and you have a useful article. Behead it again and you have what the policeman is giving the tramp.

Answer to last week's puzzle—Drink, Rink, Ink.

pressively, "don't waste any more of your time on young Mr. Jones."—Philadelphia

hedgehops, should stop to consider some feat. I'll tell you a story.

"A man came shooting from a brightly of their characteristics before condemning lighted window one night and landed them to destruction, for in many ways with a crash on the sidewalk. they are of great usefulness. Gardners "'It's all right,' he said to the crowd tell us that a hedgehog in the garden will that had gathered, as he stifly arose

Herbert Parsons, president of the New York county Republican committee, was THE USEFULNESS OF THE HEDGE talking in Albany against self-confidence in politics.
"To win," he said, "a man should never

Persons who are inclined in a feeling of be sure of winning. Confidence and enmity toward those little animals, the boasting, to my mind, always imply de-

destroy all the ruinous insects that make such ravages on the fresh young vegetables, in there. I'm going back to them. You

your glove? I saw he was slightly excited."

"Why," answered Anna, "he said that good housekeejer.

clear of black beetles and many other annoying insects that are a menace to the sidewalk with a grunt.

good housekeejer.

"That's one,' said the crowd.



"TRISTRAM OF BLENT"

BY ANTHONY HOPE

CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

had children, it would seem to make suppose. They look like being endur-everything more settled." His great able, do they?" pre-occupation was on him again. "We could do with some more money, too," resuming his walk. he added, " and, as I say, I'm inclined to like the girl."

"What's she like?" "What you can call a fine girl-tall-

well made-" "She'll be fat some day. I expect."

dark, rather heavy brows-you know the sort of thing.

"I don't; I rather like it." He was smoking meditatively, and jerked out what he had to say between the puffs. shouldn't like to mortgage Blent, he went on a moment later.

"Mortgage Blent? What for?" He raised a hand to be asked to be heard out. "But I should like to fee! that I could at any moment lay my hand on a big lump of money—say fifty or even a hundred thousand pounds. I should like to be able to pull it out of my breeches' pocket and say 'Take that and hold your tongue!" He looked at her to see if she followed what was in his mind. "I think they'd take it," he ended. I mean if things got

cheaper than that. Fifty thousand would be better than a very doubtful doubt would have to be done about living with the check by him from any loyalty to her kinsman, Mina to him. Even his scheme of maintyme the Major was left out of the talk for minutes together. More for fun than from any loyalty to her kinsman, Mina the was Mrs.

man might speak of being ready to meet an improvement-rate or an application from an impecunious brother.

There are people who carry plication from an impecunious brother. There are people who carry the doctrine of free-will so far in their ter a pause of full half-minute, Harry mother was ever at Heidelberg? Tristram rose without a word and be
"I fancy she was—I'm not serve."

"I fancy she was—I'm not serve."

The smile whose movements had excited Mina Zabriska's interest made its appearance on Harry's face. He had never been annoyed by his mother's external attitude toward the result of her own doings, but he was often. So Lady Tristram went back to her

that at last he might take his ease and at Merrion Lodge. say without fear of contradiction,"
"Here sits Tristram of Blent." To be thus was-something; but to be safely thus was so much more that it did not seem to him a great thing to carry makes a difference, though it is doubtfut whether it would have made any
to him. Had the question arisen at

that, for all she saw, foreigners were—
not fools, as Dr. Johnson's friend
thought—but generally knaves, an acto him. Had the question arisen at
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quaintance was soon made between nothing could make any difference.

turns brought him near her.

vorite question of Lady Tristram's.

some idea of her. She's smart, mother derstood in a week why Janie found it nd and body. Pleasant enough though. She's coming to see you, so you needn't bother to go up." He added with an air of impatience, "She's been hunting in the Peerage."

whose aegis she could drop in at Mingham; in little more than a fortnight she began to understand why her youthful uncle (the Major was very youthful uncle (the Major was very young now) growners that the little was a series of the could drop in at Mingham; in little more than a fortnight she began to understand why her youthful uncle (the Major was very young now) growners.

"Of course she would; there's nothing "No, I suppose not," he admitted almost reluctantly.

"I can't help thinking I've heard the

name before-not Zabriska, but the

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Victoria BC, cant civilities. She did flirt with the 125 Government St.,

"Duplay, isn't it? I never heard it." "No good waiting for that," was his "Well, I can't remember anything conclusion. "Somehow if I married and about it, but it sounds familiar. I'm

> "Oh, yes, as people go," he answered, If a determination to keep for your-

self what according to your own conviction belongs by law to another makes a criminal intent—and that ir-respective of the merits of the law would be hard to avoid classing Lady Tristram and her son as crimin "Straight features, broadish face, ark rather heavy brows—you know ed excellent specimens of two kind of criminals which a study of assire cited, Harry almost insolently calm, fight him, she must bring her reserve and sat down side by side. The Major into action. and the criminal who plans; the former usually termed by counsel and judge "unhappy," the latter more sternly dubbed "dangerous." Lady

Tristram's face. A duel began. Duulhappily. She really wants to see you."

and sat down side by side. The Major walked across and took a vacant seat couldn't see my mother when you called the other day. She's not at all well, unhappily. She really wants to see you."

"By the way, I'm so sorry you couldn't see my mother when you called the other day. She's not at all well, unhappily. She really wants to see you." Tristram had always drifted and was drifted and was drifting still; Harry had begun to a trick of flattering deference; on "How very kind of Lady Tristram!" "You mean the Gainsboroughs?"

It never left the brain. And she had man of business. The fortune of bathave seen her before—when I was quite man of business. The fortune of bathave seen her before—when I was quite the seemed to incline to Harry's side; a little gril." to him. Even his scheme of marrying the Major was left out of the talk for failed to bring it home to her. This rose and walked over to Harry. about it. I should like to live with the check by me."

He spoke very simply, as another man might speak of being ready to when any man might speak of being ready to who had brought him and it into expectation. There are people who carry jumple of full half-minute, Harry about it. I should like to live with the very evening, as soon as he was out of meant the marriage, the check, or the lady was immaterial; it came to the ame thing.

"It's all very troublesome," Lady

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So Lady Tristram went back to her fair play—what do you call it?—a fair ment he put a question. external attitude toward the result of her own doings, but he was often amused at it.

So Lady Tristram went back to list novel, and Harry walked by the river, modily meditating and busily scheming. Meanwhile Mina Zabriska? It wasn't the pleasure of Zabriska? It wasn't the pleasure of "Well, worrying's a mild term," he explained evasively. "It's my work in the world, you know—or it seems as if the world, you know—or it seems as if the world, you know—or it seems as if the law relating to the succession."

Zabriska? It wasn't the pleasure of my company?"

"Do you know, I think you rather explanation or two ago that it might be the same aggerate the pleasure—no, not the pleasure. I meant the honor—of your common, isn't it?"

To you were looking as if you "No, it's very uncommon." it was going to be."

"You'd better think about it," Lady
Tristram concluded, not wishing to
think it any more herself. "You
Tristram concluded, not wishing to
think it any more herself. "You
theless in a day or two she had reached
Tristram concluded. The second of the succession to lands and titles in England. She
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Tristram concluded. The second of the succession to lands and titles in England. She
did not make quick progress. Nevertheless in a day or two she had reached wouldn't tell Mr. Iver anything about the difficulty, would you?" "The difficulty" had become her usual way of referring to her secret.

"Not a word. I'm not called upon to justify my position to Iver." No wonderful state of things on which she wouldn't tell Mr. Iver anything about the less in a day or two she had reached a point when she was bubbling over the better-looking to looked him as he turned away was bubbling over the difficulty, would you?" "The difficulty, would you?" "The difficulty is the proposition of a point when she was bubbling over the day of two she had reached a point when she was bubbling over the day of two she had reached a point when she was bubbling over the difficulty is the proposition of the prop justify my position to Iver." No shadow of doubt softened the clear-had hit, and without asking him to "N ness of Harry's conviction on this consider the facts and to have a look talk to you! Why? Because you're He rose, filled his pipe again, and began to walk up and down. He was at his old game, counting chances one at his old game, counting chances one at his old game, counting chances, one not dream of any attack or scent any my behaviour on Miss Iver's behalf." danger from the needle with two very

> CHAPTER IV. She Could an' She Would.

In spite of Mrs. Iver's secret opinion amusement. out the plan which he had suggested that people with strange names were to Lady Tristram. To be sure he was likely to be strange themselves, and not in love with anybody else, which that, for all she saw, foreigners werethat moment he would have said that Fairholme and Merrion Lodge. Her set on his face and watching it keenly. othing could make any difference.

"I wonder if I could?" she ended slow-band was boundlessly hospitable, Janie is mother called to him as one of his was very sociable. The friendship grew

"I wonder if I could?" she ended slow-band was boundlessly hospitable, Janie was very sociable. The friendship grew his mother called to him as one of his was very sociable. The friendship grew "Oh, yes; I forgot to tell you. I did, the Major to play golf. Janie took her now. and I found Madame Zabriska having Mina aZbrinska out driving in the higha look at us from the terrace, so I had est dog-cart on the countryside; they a little talk with her. I didn't see the would go along the road by the river, head. "Don't defy me, Mr. Tristram. "What's she like?" This was a faorite question of Lady Tristram's.

and get out perhaps for a wander by
the pool, or even drive higher up the
valley and demand tea from Bob Harry paused a moment, looking for Broadley at his pleasant little place- ly. half farm, half manor-house-at Ming-"Well, if you can imagine one needle with two very large eyes, you'd get ters moved so quickly that Mina unpleasant to have a companion under whose aegis she could drop in at Mingoung now) grunted unsympathetically when she observed that the road to Mingham was the prettiest in the heighborhood. The Imp was accumuthe

> was his remaining and modest ambition had opened before the Major—and "Meanwhile," he continued, as he lit tures from Blent, more stately none the less prompt, showed that Harry Tristram had not spoken idly to mother. And what about Bob Broadley? He seemed to be out of the running, and indeed to have little inclination, or not enough courage, to press forward. Yet the drives to Mingham went on. Mina was puzzled. She began to observe the currents in the Fairholme household. Iver was for Harry, she thought, though he main-

tained a dignified show of indifference;

least very much taken with the Major

Bob Broadley had no friend, unless in

Janie herself. And Janie was inscrut-

able by virtue of an open pleasure in the attention of all three gentlemen

and an obvious disinclination to devote

She could not flirt with Harry Trist-

ram, because he had no knowledge of the art, but she accepted his signifi-

Mrs. Iver-the miraculous occurring in

lating other people's secrets, and was

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ence of the pastime. And she was kind | mastering English!" to Bob Broadley, going to see him, as At this moment Mina hated him has been said, sending him invitations.

said to be amusing sometimes. As he greeted that gentleman, even the limits of candor which you your more when he shook hands with Bob, self indicated as allowable in thi there was a touch of regality in his pleasant conversation of ours?" manner; the reserve was prominent; and his prerogative. Very soon he carried Janie off for a solitary walk in (for it seemed that or nothing) elicited

the shrubberies. Miss enjoyed her un-cle's frewn and chafed at Bob's selfour, and conversation flagged. They reappeared. Janie looking rather ex-

houses, Mr. Tristram," she begged. came into the title.

whether he declining to allow causes to work on the declining to allow the declining to allow the declining to allow the declining to allow the declining to the declining to allow the declining to allo

"Oh, that's what you meant, Madame came to Merrion?"

"No-and still she ought to want to was now to him "Miss Janie." "It's very friendly of you to resent

danger from the needle with two voils are again: That means ate risks, one by one, every risk, so large eyes, as he had called the lady she doesn't resent it! I think you give should like-"To take me down a peg?" he ask- been with me?" ed in a tone of rather contemptuous

She paused a minute, and then nod-

and prospered. Mr. Iver began to teach to be done." He was openly chaffing

"Oh. I don't know that you're invul I don't mind telling you that it would be very good for you if you weren't-"Appreciated?" he suggested ironical-

"No; I was going to say if you If she had hoped to catch him off his guard, she was mistaken. Not a ted, sounds commonplace when verbal-

marked:

both."

The Imp loved fighting, and her blood was getting up. He was a good foe, but he did not know her power. He must not either—not yet, anyhow. The situation developed fast, and for a time at least Janie Iver was heroine at ime at least Janie Iver was heroine and held the centre of the stage. A merely for the reformation of his man
both."

The Imp loved fighting, and her blood which he repeated to himself as he rode was getting up. He was a good foe, but he did not know her power. He must not either—not yet, anyhow. If he patronized her much more, she began to feel that he would have to know it some day—not to his hurt, of course; and held the centre of the stage. A merely for the reformation of his man
and held the centre of the stage. A merely for the reformation of his man
both."

They had just reached the foot of the hill. Duplay waved his arm across the home up the valley of the Blent. He strong and stately.

"That's a big task, my dear," he exercised any attraction over the rice and brilliant (brilliance also is a mattentions to Janie Iver.

Yet he was not happy about his attentions. He meant to marry the girl, and thought she would marry him. He

uncommon, you know. By the way, we're not on the path to the greenhouses; but you don't mind that? They were a pretext, no doubt? Oh, I don't want to hurry back. Your uncle shall

Major, who had many years' experi- have his fair show. How well you're of them—and a heart to please into the ter exhaustion of patience, a scornful wanted, in fact, a thorough-going bury,

heartily; she swore to humble himand seeming in some way to be fightof course; she would give him a fright ing against his own readiness to give anyhow-not now, but some day; if ing against his own readiness to give up the battle before it was begun. But her temper could not stand the strain by to—plump, peaceful, proper Mrs. whom nothing had great power what she did. She could not keep her any seriousness in writer would be immensely tireson what she did. She could not keep her any seriousness in writer would be immensely tireson what she did. She could not keep her any seriousness in writer would be immensely tireson what she did. She could not keep her

"You see." Harry's calm exasperating They all met at Fairholme one after- voice went on, "it's just possible that conclusion. "Somehow if I married and had children, it would seem to make everything more settled." His great about it, but it sounds familiar. I'm noon, Harry appearing unexpectedly as the rest were at tea on the lawn. This observer of our manners than as a suppose. They look like being endurable, do they?"

> "Oh weil, we shall see," she declared with another nod. The vague threa a low laugh from Harry Tristram.

cle's frewn and chafed at Louis st.

"facement; he had been talking to meantime a little sparring is animal trade when Harry calmly took her enough. I don't confess to a hit at present; do you, Madame Zabriska?"

The present of the "We shall," he said. "And in the Mina did not confess, but she felt the hit all the same; if she were to

the force most potent in mounting it. The rorbid came into her head when as far as that, you know."

The force most potent in mounting it. Perhaps ivel was covertly watching it. Perhaps ivel and with a face devoid of malice, "be watched too, but it was not easy to something from outside put it there; "You mean the Gainsboroughs?"

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"You've seen my mother before? "She was Mrs. Fitzhubert, wasn't

"Yes, of course she was-before she

Still the Imp was very innocent, although the form of Harry's reply caused her inward amusement and triumph

"It's all very troublesome," Lady Soning from what they have done to way in silence. "You're not very conversational, Mr. always has to be worrying."

what they must be, from what they have done to what they have been responsible for to what they have repented, and did no more than give 'No her a rather long and intense look. ively. Then he nodded carelessly. "All right, "I must see that my poor uncle has I'll ask her," said he. The next mo-"Did you know about having met her before you

"No, it's very uncommon." "Oh, I don't know," murmured Mina twinkling again. apologetically; but the glance which

from youth; he was "Bob," to her, she The Major roundly termed him an over-"You haven't said a word to me,

"I haven't had a chance; you're always with the swells now." "How can I help it, if-nobody else

"I really shouldn't have the cheek. him." yourself airs, Mr. Tristram, and I Harry Tristram was savage enough

was?' other's fires, and the flames burnt mer-"Do you really think that, Miss rily. Janie?" Bob was almost at the point

The explanation checked an advance.

"Oh, I—I see. I don't know, I'm sure. liked," she said. The explanation checked an advance. Well then, I don't know how to deal with him."

"Good-by, Miss Janie." "Are you coming to see us again,

"If you ask me, I---" "And am I coming again to Mingham? Although you don't ask me?" "Will you, really?" "Oh, you do ask me? When I ask

"Any day you'll-"

"No. I'll surprise you. Good-by. Good-by really." The conversation, it must be admit passed over his face as he re- ly recorded. Yet he would be a despondent man who considered it alto- "you musn't talk nonsense. We mayn't marked:

"I'm afraid Providence can hardly gether discouraging; Mina did not manage that now, either for my good or for your amusement. Madame Zabriska, much as it might conduce to specific to the second of the following specific to the second of the following specific to the f

and held the centre of the stage. A chance of that state of comfort which merely for the reformation of his manners it was his remaining and modest ambition had opened before the Major—and the possibility of sharing it with a cigarette, "I'm not seriously disap-

"It looks like it, though."

"And I've no reason to suppose 'I should think you could do that for them pretty soon. Besides, uncle has, ing you, I suppose?" "I'm to be your aunt, am I?"

"Oh, he's only an uncle by accident." "Yes, I think that's true. Shall we

him," cried Mina eagerly. "But all the same-"

"No, I won't hear a word of good into thought. about him. I hate him!" Imp's pettish treatment of the world rude," she went on, with a sudden re- objects), and wanted to shake poor

bargain. Singularly complicated questions are rather cruelly put before She could not endure it; she must justicities with the contempt of the contempt for her ing of hatchets and a touching recontend to the contempt of th young women, who must solve them on peril of— It would sound like exag- Harry for his rudeness and on her ment of which neither youth nor prejugeration to say what.

it is hard to help a man who will not help himself; on the other hand, it is though.

Iver, whom nothing had great power to stir save an unkindness and an unshe bristled surprisingly.

"I nope you've all enjoyed this lovely fternoon," she said to Mina. "Oh, yes, we lave. Mrs. Iver-not tuite equally perhaps, but still--

Mrs. Iver sighed and kissed her. "Men are always the difficulty, aren't

hey?" said the Imp. "Poor child, and you've lost yours!"
"Yes, poor Adolf!" There was a touch of duty in Mina's sigh. She had been fond of Adolf, but his memory was not meantime a little sparring is amusing a constant presence. The world for the living was Madame Zabriska's view. "I'm so glad Janie's found a friend in you-and a wise one, I'm sure."

Mina did her best to look the part know." thus charitably assigned to her; her

act for her happiness, that's all. There's drifting still; Harry had begun to plan at fifteen and still was busy planning. One result of this difference was ning. One result of this difference was to not one to the dear major looking for you—don't keep him waiting, dear. How lucky went round like a weather-cock; she

fancy to refer to him as she might to a now she could not resist. The youth-

"Come again soon — you're always speak. welcome; you wake us up, Madame Zabriska.'

"You promised to say Mina!" "So I did, but my tongue's out of practice with young ladies' Christian names. Why, I call my wife 'Mother' stumbling, sullenly still like the naughty child who would revolt but "Well, a Mrs. Fitzhubert used to come and see my mother long ago at Heidelberg. Do you know if your Musn't let him get lazy and spend half ran up to her own room and threw herthe day over five o'clock tea, though." self on the bed, sobbing. She had let This was hardly a hint, but it was an herself in for something dreadful. It dication of the trend of Mr. Iver's was all her own fault-and she was thoughts. So it was a dangerous ball, very sorry. and that clever little cricketer, the Imp, kept her bat away from it. She laughed; that committed her to nothing -and left Iver to bowl again.

"It's quite a change to find Harry Tristram at a tea-party, though! Mak-

"Not to me," observed Mina decis-You chaffed him, I expect. He stands

young, you see. "No. he chaffed me. Oh. I think I-

Finally there was the Major to be sire—almost an intention—to teach him better manners. This coincidence of views was a sore temptation to the better manners. superhuman.

launched on an account of how Harry "Why should it matter what he had treated her; they fanned one an-

ed significantly.

"Exactly; and to make you feel a litle uncomfortable—not quite so sure

"I mean—why should it matter to open denunciations she turned to mys-Mina's stock of discretion was threatened with complete consumption. From on terious hintings.

> "What, make him fall in love with you?" cried Duplay, with a surprise not very complimentary "Oh no," she laughed; "better than

that-by a great deal." He eyed her closely: probably this was only another of her whimsical tricks, with which he was very familiar; if he showed too much interest she sure that they pointed to anything more than folly or delusion.
"Oh, my dear child," he exclaimed,

"I don't want to hurt him, but I

her most malicious smile. "Tristram incalculably; such an assent as he of Blent!" she repeated. "Oh well—" counted upon would wound him some-"Mina, dear, do you know you rather what too. He had keen eyes, and he hey've any one of them made up their bore me. If you mean anything at had formed his own opinion about Bob all—"

Broadley. None the less, he held "I may mean what I like without tell-

> "Certainly - but don't ask me to "You think it's all nonsense?"

"I do, my dear," confessed the Major. tainly curious. "To Mingham? Or to Blent Hali?"

"Not Blent. I wait my lord's pleas"Not Blent."

"Not Blent."

"No "Yes, that's just how I feel about cease to weary him; if she meant any- a small ineffectual man with out. But for the moment she had fallen hat, who had an air of being very tim-

"No, he doesn't fight fair," she re-

uncle for his scepticism. The triumph dice quite deprived him, Harry liked There was Mrs. Iver to be said good- would be sweet; she could not for the the letter; but he was certain that the to stir save an unkindness and an unconventionality; before either of these must look on at Harry's humiliation, at least must see that she had power to at the present time when Blent bring it about. With the height of ma- about to pass into his hands. It

> play and said: "Suppose he wasn't Tristram of Blent Mr. Gainsborough was obviously

on the slope of the hill above Blent itself. "What? Is this more nonsense?"

"No, it isn't nonsense." He looked at her steadily, almost severely. Under his regard her smile disappeared; she grew uncomfortable. "Then I must know more about it. Blent Pool is a round basin, some fif

"I shan't tell you any more." she Hall side there is no approach t glance at Janie was matronly, almost maternal.

Shart flashed out, in a last effort of petulance.

"You must," he said calmly. "All you ing the water; on the other side of know, all you think. Come, we'll have road up the valley runs close by it out now at once."

She followed like a naughty child. plan at fifteen and still was busy planning. One result of this difference was that whereas she was hardly touched immensely influenced. In her and to her the whole thing seemed almost action of power and an assumption, rather whereas she was hardly touched immensely influenced. In her and to her the whole thing seemed almost action of power and an assumption, rather was kept for the mother a little more appropriate when directed against the son. Harry smiled still as he turned to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the lawn. The smile annoyed Mina; well the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroken to the results of the sarcastic humility which was an annoyed of herself, sorry for the mother a little was a shamed of herself, sorry for the mother a little was a shamed of herself, sorry for the mother a little was a shamed of herself, sorry for the mother a little was a shamed of herself, sorry for the mother a little was a shamed of herself, sorry for the mother a little was a shamed of herself, sorry for the mother a little was a shamed of herself, sorry for the mother a little was a sham the rejuvenescence—nay, the unbroker seeks something serious in the saw; something serious in the saw; something serious in the same against the burden he carried, yet with two resolute men were involved. She no thought of laying it down. He did not notice a man who came up the road ful uncle seemed youthful no more: he There was Mr. Iver to be said good- was old, strong, authoritative. He made her follow him, and he bade her

She followed, like the naughty child she now seemed even to herself: and presently, in the library, beside those trifle in formal salute. wretched books of hers, her old law-

Those were her two main conclusions. Her whole behavior was probably just what the gentleman to whom she owed her nickname would have expected and prophesied.

CHAPTER V. The First Round.

Within the last few days there were ominous rumors afloat as to Lady a bit on his dignity. Ah well, he's Tristram's health. It was known that she could see nobody and kept her room; it was reported that the doc- a step nearer, and stood over Harry. I left off even, you know."

room; it was reported that the doca step nearer, and stood over Harry,
"They get a bit spoilt." He seemed to tors (a specialist had been down from "Certain facts have come to my knowbe referring to the aristocracy. "But town) were looking very grave; it ledge which concern you very intimate-there's plenty of stuff in him, or I'm was agreed that her costitution had not ly." much mistaken. He's a born fighter, I the strength to support a prolonged strain. There was sympathy - the icism were expressed in Harry's "In-"I wonder!" said Mina, her eye neighborhood was proud in its way of deed!" Lady Tristram-and there was the "And not only you, or - I need hard usual interest to which the prospect of ly say-I shouldn't feel it necessary to

bearing young cub, and professed a de- neighborhood, and if it were indeed the flavor. Imp; to resist it altogether would seem be nothing to prevent the hospitalities guests." uperhuman.
"I should like to cut his comb for spinster ladies in small villas at Blent-spinster ladies in small villas Harry Tristram was savage enough with magir—what would he have heen with mean with mea were to succeed the sick Lady Tris-tram and to marry the new Lord. Yet niece out of the question) have been rea single garden party in the year would ceived with a hearty, cordial, warm represent pretty accurately their per- friendship that seems already an old sonal stake in the matter. If you live friendship. Now that does put me uncrumbs, a good big crumb is not to der an obligation. Mr. Tristram

be despised. be despised.

"You refer to our friends the Ivers?

Harry Tristram was sorry that his Yes?" mother must die and that he must lose "In my view, under a heavy obligaher; the confederates had become close friends, and nobody who knew her intimately could help feeling that his life power, and to deal with them as I and even the world would be poorer by should wish and expect them to deal the loss of a real, of not striking, in- with me in a similar case." dividuality. But neither he nor she Harry nodded a careless assent, and thought of her death as the main thing; turned his eyes away toward the Pool it no more than ushered in the great even already he seemed to know what event for which they had spent years was coming, or something of it. preparing. And he was downright glad "Facts have come to my knowledge iar; if he showed too much interest she would laugh at him for being taken in.

The had hinted before to day's upnoyances; she was hinting again. He her the need of being told about Mina that Mr. Iver should be informed." had yawned at her hints till he became Zabriska and warned to bear herself Harry Tristram's rival; he was ready warily toward the daughter of Madame to be eager now, if only he could be de Kries. Harry did not ask his mother whether she remembered the name—the concern him too for that very reason." question was unnecessary; nor did he Duplay had gathered confidence; his tell his mother that one who had borne the name was at Merrion Lodge. He step by step near his mark, as he esnot like him, but what in the world could waited, vaguely expecting that trouble would come from Merrion, but entirely confident in his ability to fight, and attack.

ion had opened before the Major—and the possibility of sharing it with a cigarette, "I'm not seriously disappointed that attentions paid to one capable young woman of two-and twenty.

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Janie was not a raw girl; she was a capable young woman of two-and in fair fight, that's all." "Nonsense," she said rather crossly.

"He doesn't fight fair," she cried anthat he might not be accepted for him-grily. The next instant she broke into counted upon would wound him somestraight on his course; and the spinster ladies were a little shocked to that Lady Tristram's illness did not interfere at all with her son's courtship; people in that position of life were cer-

> thing real, his challenge would bring it tawny-brown beard and a big soft felt id, rather pressed for money, and endowed with a kind heart. Now, i Janie smiled in an indulgent but peated, as though to herself. She seemed, Mr. Gainsborough was again rather troubled way. Her problem glanced at her uncle in a hesitating, overflowing with family affection (a was serious; she could not afford the undecided way. "And he's abominably disposition not always welcomed by its and the people in it. Janie had resturn of pettishness.
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> Lady Tristram's haid, and wanted posponsibilities—banks and buildings full
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> The Major's shrug expressed an ut- Lady Tristram to kiss his daughter Lady Tristram's haid, and wanted poor

ciliation. With that justice of judgclous exultation she looked up at Du-lay and said:

however, as though it would tremely difficult to keep them

who would not waste his chance Duplay stopped short where he stood funeral; he might be fenced with then, but it would need startling ures to keep him from a funeral, "I hate hearsay people," grumb Harry, as he threw the leter dow the Gainsboroughs were soon

more immediate and threatening.

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> waiting there for a moment in silence and apparent irresolution. "Mr. Tristram." Harry turned his head and saw Major Duplay; the Major was grave, almost solemn, as he raised his hat a

"Do I interrupt you?" "You couldn't have found a man more gathered his knees up, clasping his hands round them and looking up in Duplay's face. "You want to speak to

and took his stand just behind his

"Yes, on a difficult matter." A visible embarrassment hung about the Major; he seemed to have little liking for his task. "I'm aware," he went on, "tha I may lay myself open to some misunderstanding in what I'm about to say I shall beg you to remember that I am

in a difficult position and that I am a gentleman and a soldier.' Harry said nothing; he waited with unmoved face and no sign of perturba-

"It's best to eb plain." Duplay proceeded. "It's best to be open with yo I have taken the liberty of following you here for that purpose." He came

A polite curiosity and a slight scent-

"I thought the facts concerned me?"

asked Harry, with brows a little rais-

"Yes, and as matters now stand they tone was calm and assured as he came tablished position after position in his

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4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton. Secy. VICTORIA LA)DGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets ever, second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend E. Nobie. M.W. COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Dougias and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

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TO RENT—Several furnished dwellings. JAMES BAY-2 lots, 60x120 each, extend-

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JAMES BAY—Lot, cor. Niagara and Rendall streets, price \$1,000.
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No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at southeast corner, seventy chains north

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner, seventy chains north from the southwest corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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Located May 17th, 1907. No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner, about 70 chains north and 80 chains west from S. W. corner of G. O. Buchanar's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 17th, 1907.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, about 70 chains north and 80 chains west from S. W. corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 90 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 17th, 1907. No. 5. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner about 70 chains north, two miles west from the S. W. corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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No. 7. Commencing at a post planted at

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No. 8. Commencing at a post planted at

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No. 8. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 70 chains north and four miles west from the S. W. corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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No. 10. Commencing at a post planted at

No. 10. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about one mile and 70 chains north and four miles west from the S. W. corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located June 7th, 1907.

No. 11. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner two miles and 70 chains north and four miles west of the N. W. corner of pre-emption No. 1,886, east side of Nootka Island, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 30 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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Located May 29th, 1907. No. 22. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 4½ miles west and 1½ miles south of the N. W. corner of Lot 1; on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. lore or less. Located May 29th, 1907.

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No. 23. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 4½ miles west and 2½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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No. 24 Commencing at a post planted at

No. 28. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 6½ miles west and 2½ miles south of the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres

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No. 29. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 6½ miles west and ½ mile south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less Located May 29th, 1907.

No. 30. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 7½ miles west and ½ mile south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point 61 commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 30th, 1907. No. 31. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 7½ miles west and ½ mile south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. more or less. Located May 30th, 1907.

No. 32. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 7½ miles west and 2½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to noint of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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Located May 30th. 1907.

No. 33. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 7½ miles west and 2½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 30th, 1907.

May 15th, 1907.

Fred. Easton, Agent.

No. 3. About one mile above first cannot be sent to place of beginning.

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WM. M'CULLOCH,

Fred. Easton, Agent.

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J. W. SHUMATE,

May 15th, 1907.

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J. W. SHUMATE,

WM. M'CULLOCH,

Fred. Easton, Agent. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Salt Spring Island, B. C., lumberman, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: May 17th, 1907. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land:

No. 1. About three miles above first carryon, on south bank of river, initial post "F. E., N. E. corner," running thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence and the commission of the c over the following described lands:

1. Commencing at a post at the southwest corner of Lot 19, marked N. W. corner, thence 80 'chains east, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains north to point of commencement.

2. Commencing at a post planted about 1½ miles east from J. J. Skinner's southeast corner on the shore of Golates Chains south, thence 40 chains north, thence 80 chains south thence 40 chains north, thence 80 chains south thence 40 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 20 chains east to point of commencement.

3. Commencing at a post 350 yards south of a point on Shushartie River, being one mile east of the east line of W. Bulman's No. I claim, marked S. E. corner, thence 8

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33. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of section 23, T. S. 40, running north 150 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

34. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of section 23, T. S. 40, running south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

35. Commencing at a post planted half-mile west of the southeast corner of section 23, T. S. 40, running north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

36. Commencing at a post planted half-mile west from southeast corner of section 23, T. S. 40, running south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

Located June 19th 1977 Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Clayoquot District:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the river bank about 100 chains north of the Hatty Green mineral claim on Deer Creek, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of No. 1 claim on Deer Creek, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence of commencement.

Mencement.

JACOB ARNET.
No. 3. Commencing at a post planted 20
chains west of the northeast corner of
No. 1 claim, thence west 40 chains, thence
north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains,
thence south 160 chains to point of commencement nencement.
Dated this 6th day of July, 1907.
JACOB ARNET.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Alberni Land District, Clayoquot District:

Commencing at a post planted about 5 miles distant from, and in a westerly direction from, the head of Sproat Lake, and adjoining a corner post of timber limit No. 74, and marked W. and H., No. 8, thence running west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less, and to be known as timber mencement, and containing 640 acres nore or less, and to be known as timber claim No. 10. July 13th, 1907.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
HENRY HANSEN, DECEASED.
All persons indebted to the estate of Henry Hansen, deceased, are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned before the eixteenth day of August. 1907.
Dated the 16th day of July, 1907.
ANTHONY WATSON, A. E. WATERHOUSE, Administrators and Executors of the Said Estate.

night, and lightning killed Frank Henderson and Peck Roberts. Three men were knocked senseless by a bolt of lightning. Two homes were destroyed at Tower Hill, and at Loomis the Catholic church was almost demolished was washed out, causing a delay to traffic.

Serious Damage.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 7.—The storm of last night, which was accompanied by a 50 mile an hour wind, was the worst

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that A. A. Clark, of Vic-Take notice that A. A. Clark, of Victoria, occupation, cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over, the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about the centre of the east boundary of Section 24. Township 9, marked A. A. Clark's N. E. corner, thence 40 chains south, thence 160 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 160 chains east to point of commencement.

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

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF HIGHLAND. Take notice that I, Robert J. Porter, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, butcher, in-tend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commenc-ing at a post planted on the northeast corner of Dinner Island, then along the shore line to the point of commencement, containing two acres more or cess.

ROBERT JOHN PORTER.
July 17th, 1907.

FOR SALE—A few choice Shropshire shearling rams, registered pedigrees, write for prices. Malcolm & Purvis, Ganges, B. C. WANTED—Man for position of assessor, collector and clerk of Saanich municipality. All applications must be in by July 12th. Address H. O. Case, Colquitz, B. C.

BELFAST STRIKE MAY END SOON

First Day of Military Control Passed

Off Without Incident---

Mills Reopen Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 7.-Troops took possession of the streets of Belfast this morning and strong guards were posted

at the custom house square and other wind during the storm here it was centres. Thousands of citizens marched with mixed feelings regarding the inaugura-

Resuming Work.

light lines. The telephone service Belfast, Aug. 7.-The first day of the military policing of Belfast passed in absolute quiet. There was no incident of any kind, and the effect of the pres the city was most excellent. Some of the mills and factories that had been washed out the tracks and telegraph lines and tied up all traffic on the C. M. row. More goods have been moved from the docks than on any day since the river division of the Milwaukee the dockers' strike began, and it is ap- road and near Hepen on the Lacrosse parent that the strikers and the carters will compromise speedily. The troops were withdrawn from the streets at 5 o'clock this afternoon During the evening commercial men commented favorably upon the great change for the better in the situation, and they anticipated an early return normal conditions.

RESOURCES OF NORTH. Many Valuable Mine Products in the Bushnell's skull was fractured and sh Athabasca Diver District.

Edmonton, Aug. 6.-Messrs. J. S. Fenn, of Spokane, and J. W. Frank. of Reno, Nevada, has returned from the machine dashed into a large los Fort McKak, on the Athabasca river. placed over the entire roadway. Mr. Fenn represents the British-American Oil Company, of Seattle, and Mr. Frank is a mining expert, who has located several paying oil wells in California. He describes the northern oil fields as equal if not greater than those in California. He visited Count Hanlenstein's camp, but does not think the Count will find oil. He says oil runs in channels and it requires considerable experience and skill to locate one of the oil channels. He located three oil channels for the British-American Oil Com-

pany. Speaking of asphaltum, Mr. Frank said that there is enough asphaltum on the Athabasca river to pave the streets of all the cities to the world, and it could be manufactured for paving purposes at small cost. All that the country needs, said Mr. Frank, is railways, and capital will flow there for the exploitation its oil resources.

TORNADO CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS

REPORTS OF FATALITIES COMING TO HAND

Damage to Property Will Probably Amount to Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.

St. Paul, Aug. 7 .- A special dispatch \ says: A tornado swept across Winnebago county, Iowa, late on Tuesday afternoon. Reports are conflicting but one person is believed to have beer killed. Some reports state twenty were killed.

Two Killed By Lightning. Pana, Ill., Aug. 7.—Heavy thunder torms swept over this section last night, and lightning killed Frank Hen-derson and Peck Roberts. Three men

in years. Hailstones the size of eggs fell. Farm buildings were laid low. Thousands of window panes succumbed to the terrific blow. Telephone wire are down all over the whole of the country, and the damage in Peoria and Knox counties is estimated at a million of dollars.

Three Dead.

St. Paul, Min., Aug. 7.—A special dispatch from Mason City, Iowa, says three persons were killed and four injured and thousands of dollars damage was done on Tuesday evening by a

The dead are: Ashland T. Weed armer, of Hanlon, wife and son. The injured are: Mr. Harrison, dislocation arm broken, and internal injuries; Mrs. Fuimby, Iowa, internal injuries: Gladys Verney, Clear Lake, arm broken; Field Giltlatt, Lake Mills, shoulder crushed.

Property Damaged. Winoni, Min., Aug. 7.-Latest reports of the damage done by yesterday af-ternoon's storm increase the estimate of \$100,000 damage. Several hundred feet of track on the C. & N. W. railway north of Trempleau, which ran along a high dyke, was washed to the depth of about 20 feet. No trains have reached Winoni on any road, but the C. & N. R. reports very little damage west of here on the Minnesota division. There

is no telephone communication with outside towns and the telpgraph lines are very badly crippled.
Street car traffic, which was stopped by the storm last night, was not resumed until late this morning, owing to the fact that their trolly wires were

down and the tracks blocked by trunks of fallen trees. Among the establishments wholly or partly unroofed in this city were: Bay State Flouring Mills elevator, Winco opera house, Laird Morton's old mill Empire Lumber Company's sash mill the Intercolonial Harvester Company's warehouse, Joseph Leisht's building. The path of the storm, though it was not of the twister variety, is said to be clearly distinguishable. It seems to

have originated near Tyota, 35 mil west of here, and to have swept the country between there and this city a most clean. From the direction of th thought to have gone further east. The storm struck this city about o'clock and although it lasted 45 min tion of military control of the city as utes, it was severe enough to bring the result of the strike and insubordin- down so many wire all over the town that it was not thought safe to send the current through the trolly or electric

and poles which have fallen.

A Cloud-Burst. The worst washouts are reported o division of the Burlington.

WORK OF AUTO WRECKERS. Machine Dashed Into Log and Woman

Was Killed. Winchester, Va., Aug. 7.-An auto in which Miss May Bushnell, of this place, was returning from Berryville in company with Mr. Hardisty, was wrecked just outside Berryville last night. M the road Mr. Hardisty observed severa large obstacles placed in the road, evi-dently placed there by wreckers. These were avoided, but a few minutes late



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British Cabinet Ap partment and of S

(From Monday's Daily, In an interview at Ottawa I Templeman, Acting Minister o and Fisheries, made the

nade by the manager of the Wireless Telegraph Company nection with what he claims unfair manner in which the der of marine and fisheries is adm the law passed in 1905 for th tion and control of wireless t in Canada, it would perhaps able to give the reasons fluenced the government in wireless telegraphy under control.

One of the greatest difficult which the practical working less telegraphy is confronte ference; that is to say, expe proved that only a very lim within the effective range of the s

stations, without interfering other, and in order that wir graphy could be utilized as a navigation, for the purpose municating from ship to sh most important use to which telegraphy has up to the probeen put), as well as for co purposes, it was deemed advall the leading nations of the some international agreem rived at that would bring al telegraph stations, whether or

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were situated. To this end a preliminary was convened at Berlin in 1 conference agreed to a pro formed the basis of the wi vention which was held at October, at which the fo Germany, Great Britain, Ita

tions were represented: United States of Ame Norway, Russia, Spain, Sw Uruguay, Roumania, Mexic Netherlands, Monaco, Persi Belgium, Chili, Denmark tria, Hungaria, Bulgaria an The most important articl

the pivocal point, discussed a vention, was Article 3, which its amended form as follows
"Coast stations and ship s bound to exchange telegr each other without regard ticular system of radio-tele these stations." It was deemed essential t factory working of stations under an international agree the multiplication of wirele onging to different co ating in the same zone sh vented, and it was also dee sirable, for reasons which ar

obvious, to grant a mon wireless company. The only wireless telegraph is the Marconi Company. ful the attitude of the Ma cation may be to the shipping as well as to the general graphically illustrated in Ca field's evidence before the s which he told of an America ing a derelict and being

Barred From Commun the fact with a passing shi of the latter's contract with coni Company. The refusal o with other systems was c dangerous to shipping inte nations were forced to ag nously to the inclusion of The British government nitely adhereing to the B ence appointed a select p committee, under the p Sir John Dixon Poynder the advisability of adopting mendations. The following gave evidence before this se

The Army Department.
The shipping interests. The Post Office Departme

All other interests which affected, such as wireless co It is significant that the est heard before this con objected to the ratification vention was the Marconi Co the other interests gave vorable to its ratification The report of this comm been made public. It reco