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PLEDGES.

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FATALITIES IN

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TWO LIVES LOST BY DROWNING AT ST. JOHN

Motel Proprietor Asphyxiated by Gas-Mrs Joyce, Who Was Shot by Husban', is Lead.

Toronto, May 28 .- John Sharpe, proetor of the Prince's hotel, Gravenrst, was found dead in bed in a room the Gladstone house yesterday, with ed with gas.

Drowning Accident.

John, N. B., May 28.-At Millegele, a suburb of St. John, on Saturafternoon, Walter S. and Ernest White, sons of Robert J. White, ere drowned a few yards from shore. Mrs. Joyce Dead.

Kingston, May 28 .- Mrs. Joyce, who s shot through the body at Railton Saturday morning by her jealous band, John Joyce, who later cut his throat, is dead of her wounds. elius Wood, her father, who was so shot by Joyce, is now in Kingston spital, resting fairly easy. An atpt may be made to probe for the ullet in his lung.

Convict's Death.

Kingston, May 28.—John McGee, noted criminal, who tried to escape n the penitentiary on Thursday ght, is dead from injuries received falling down a chimney, up which was climbing in order to effect his

Insurance Inquiry.

foronto, May 28.—The nsurence mission renthenced the ay of the inquiry this morning, with K. Macdonald, managing director of the Confederation Life, in the witness box. Mr. Macdonald, who holds 400 was familiar with the affairs of the ompany, but could not say how many proxies were held by himself and other irectors, even approximately. There ere ten thousand shares, and a vote or every share. Of stockholders reted to him in such a position as to e friendly to his management, he said there were two sons, a daughter and he West Indies, but not to the United States. Foreign business was remun-

Found Dead.

Toronto, May 28.-Victor Jacobs, who Pacific Coast last Thursday, was und deal in his room in the Com- Madrid to attend the wedding of King ercial hotel on Jarvis street this Alfonso. ning. He was sitting in a chair ith a newspaper over his head. Heart ilure was the cause of death.

Found Drowned.

Montreal, May 28.—At an early our this morning the body of Beni. earies, Montreal West, was taken t of the Lachine canal near the dge at Cote St. Paul. Deceased left home last night between nine it to a friend, and when he did not turn the suspicions of the family ere aroused and search was made. the result as stated. Drearies as 50 years of age, and is survived a large family. He owned considerproperty and was a gentleman ermer at Montreal West. For a period several months Drearies had been insposed, and latterly his mind had een affected.

Committed Suicide.

Toronto, May 28.-Caroline Blake, a 9-year-old girl, employed as seamess at Toronto junction, committed off to be suffocated. No reason is signed for the act.

Are Destitute.

stitute families were among four e sent to Canada by the corporation | bodies of the dead were so badly dis-Bristol.

Will Visit Coast.

oronto, May 28 .- Arrangements are ng completed for an excursion of anadian manufacturers through Northwest after their annual meet which is to be held in Winnipeg, ember 17th and 18th. The deletes will go to the Pacific Coast.

Visits Hamilton.

Hamilton, May 28.-His Excellency ic reception was held, after which

Fort William, May 28.—The Canaian Foundry Co. propose to establish large car wheel works here, employing at least 200 men.

. Shot Himself. Dominion City, Man., May 28.—An farmer named Albert Wortley Seventeen Russian steamers are unable Emery, who had resided near here for to depart.

20 years, blew out his brains with a shotgun in the house on his homestead. Assiniboja Conference.

Winnipeg, May 28.—The Assiniboia Methodist conference will open in Brandon on Wednesday, the 29th instant, and will be followed by the Alberta conference, which convenes at Edmonton on June 14th. Many promiment officials of the church will be CONSIDERED BY DIRECTORS present.

Oil Boring.

Edmonton, May 28.-J. Bannetto, of the Edmonton & Athabasca Develop ment Company, arrived in the city last evening on the Canadian Northern Have No Intention of Doing Anything from Winnipeg and will leave for the north to-morrow to take charge of the company's oil boring at Fort McMurray. The company last year began boring for oil at Fort McMurray, but were unable to reach a depth of more than 500 feet for lack of better and more powerful machinery. There were, however, splendid indications of paranetto returned from Fort McMurray last fall after a hazardous journey. machinery of more powerful quality, which will enable him to reach a depth is taking six men with him from Edmonton and will employ more in the He expects, providing no seri- Cox. ous delays are met, to return in the fall with prospects of an established enterprise.

PRINCE ENA.

Senators and Deputies Present an Address of Welcome.

Madrid, May 28.-A delegation of the foremost men in the chamber of deputies and senate waited on the Pardo palace and presented Prince Ena, with an address of welcome, on behalf of the Spanish nation. This action is significant of the cordiality with which Spain has received the foreign Princess. King Alfonso and Princess Ena received the visitors in the grandroom of the Pardo. The address read:

"Madame,-We come before you, your royal highness, both as the representatives of the parliament of Spain and as the representatives of the ation to convey to you the assurance, Activous one slightest semulance of flattery that if the nation itself had chosen a spouse of its King as our August Sovereign has seen fit to select shares of Confederation stock, said he of Don Alfonso XIII would have coina Queen for his people, the aspirations cided happily and completely with the wishes of his people. His Majesty has been a model son and a model brother, which inspires us to confidence that he will be a model husband. We will do our utmost that your highness may be happy in Spain and may not regret parting from your native land. aughter-in-law, who hold shares. The of the King will work for the good of business of the company had been ex-tended to Newfoundland, Mexico and Spain and to this noble purpose let us

Leave For Madrid. Paris, May 28.—The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, Princes Ludwig and me to Toronto from some point on Alphonse of Bayaria, and Prince Andrew of Greece left Paris to-day for

THE LOUISVILLE WRECK.

Latest Report Places Number of Killed

Louisville, Ky., May 28.-Eight per sons were killed and 32 others injured to-day by the derailment of four cars of a passenger train on the Louisville & Nashville railroad. The train was d ten o'clock, apparently to pay a nearing the union station in Louisville at a moderate speed, when a flange on a wheel of the smoker broke, throwing open a switch and causing two of the coaches to side-swipe several cars on a siding.

Most of the injured were trainmen and laborers. The locomotive and the combination baggage and mail car passed the switch in safety but a flange on the forward truck of the smoker broke, throwing the switch open. The rear truck of the smoker ran on the switch, followed by the day coach and two sleeping cars. The smoking car uicide last night by turning on the was dragged 200 feet along the ties, as in her bedroom and allowing her- until the side of the car struck a string of freight cars, tearing off the roof of the smoking car. The front end of the day coach, was broken in for 20 feet, Lost Their Lives by the Capsizing of Toronto, May 28.-Fifteen entirely dows broken. The hot water heater which was in the forward end of the dred English immigrants who ar- day coach was hurled into the middle ed in the city on Saturday. They of the car, killing H. B. Coleman. The

> figured that identification was difficult. THREE JAPS DROWNED.

Lost Their Lives While Attempting to Escape From Game Warden.

Boise, Idaho, May 28.—Three Japan ese were drowned near Marysville while attempting to escape from State Game Warden Stephens, who had arrested them for dynamiting fish in the rl Grey and his party arrived in north fork of Snake river. Stephens milton yesterday. This morning a placed six Orientals under arrest and all made a dash for liberty, jumping governor-general opened a sanitar- into the river. Three managed to get across, but the other three were carried down stream and lost their lives.

MURDER AT ODESSA.

Odessa. May 28.—An agent of the secret police was shot dead in the main street here to-day. The assassin escaped. The strike in the harbor continues.

CITIZENS OF FERNIE

OF CROW'S NEST COMPANY

in Opposition to Views of People.

(Special to the Times.)

the board by the chairman, Senator cuted civilly.

of doing any injustice whatever to ministry.

ELLEN TERRY'S JUBILEE.

The King and Queen Will Attend Matinee at Drury Lane Theatre on June 12th.

London, May 29.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra have promised to attend the Ellen Terry jubilee matinee at the be an array of airment. Besides the number of leaders in the theatrical profession assisting, Madame Melba and which the jury will be composed of lead- of fire underwriters of the Pacific. ing authors and the bridesmaids will be the prettiest actresses in London. A reminiscence of Lyceum days will be of various instrumental items conducted by Edgerman and others, who wrote inci- justment of schedules. dental music for the Irving plays. Sevbeen booked at \$500.

FISHERMEN PERISHED.

Their Dory Was Probably Run Down by a Steamer During a Thick Fog.

Gloucester, Mass., May 29 .- A private elegram received here last night from New York announced the loss of three of the crew of the mackerel netting sloop Hersey Deaylor. The sloop arrived at New York yesterday and reported that a dory crew of three were lost Saturday during a thick fog while away from the vessel to haul nets. The captain of the sloop expresses the belief that the dory was struck by a steamer and the men drowned.

CHINESE CUSTOMS.

British Representative Has Satisfactory Interview With the Foreign

Pekin, May 29.-In consequence of the vagueness of the Chinese reply to the cond note of Great Britain on the customs question, the British charge tions informing them of the results at-

SIX MEN DROWNED.

Small Boats.

Chicago, May 28.-The overturning of a owboat in the Desplaines river near Willows Springs, twenty miles south of here, resulted in the drowning of Chas. Saenger, Robert Heiden and Albert Brunke, all of Chicago, this afternoon. Miss Mary Rigney and Samuel Goldstein

Swamped by Squall.

passed over Sheepshead bay. One man was thrown out of a launch that was tempt to hold it. pitching in a heavy sea, and about the same time a rowboat with two men was swamped and the occupants drowned.

SUEZ CANAL. Decrease of British Shipping While That

London, May 29 .- According to a parlianentary paper issued to-night, there was a decrease last year of 476,988 tons of British shipping passing through the Suez canal as compared with 1904, while for the same period the tonnage of German vescels passing through the canal increased

of Germany Increases.

RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT Members Reject Advances Made by the

St. Petersburg, May 28.-There was nuch excitement in the corridor before the lower house met to-day. An officer identified as a colonel on the general staff, created a stir by openly declaring in the presence of a score of peasant members that the time had come when the army should support parliament, which represented the will of the people and not the Emperor. At the opening of the session a com-munication was read outlining a pro-Russian Minister Takes the Ground ject to grant general authority to open

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private schools. A petition signed by 78 members proposed the appointment of a parliamentary commission to investigate the abuse of power on the part of the administration.

When the debate on the personal Toronto, May 29.—The Crow's Nest liberty bill was resumed, M. Chlchlovfine oil in large quantities. Mr. Ban- Coal Company directors met yesterday itoff, minister of justice, in an exceed- the minister of agriculture to the As- cona being conversant with and hav- Colonel Leuchar's force yesterday afwhen the complaint of Mr. Quale, of ingly liberal tone, made a speech in the Fernie citizens' committee, in re- which he pointed out the necessity for gas jet turned on full and the room This year he is taking with him more gard to alleged transactions of the supplementing the proposed laws company in disposing of property to which he endorsed, with bills providemployees with the presumptive idea, ing for the reorganization of court pro- lack of confidence of the lower house it read, said that it was quite correct. but the latter opened a heavy rifle fire of 2,000 or 3,000 feet if necessary. He of affecting the vote on the waterworks is taking six men with him from Ed-by-law was brought to the notice of guilty of abuse of power to be prosethed ministry. It will swallow parlia-

The speech created much comment they were not on the ground, but that | repudiated all responsibility for the they should have every confidence in minister's conciliatory remarks yes-Manager Lindsay, who reported to terday, and in view of the fact that it them the sales made, and they ac- was rumored that he would be disquiesced. When people wanted to buy missed. The outcome of his conciliaproperty Mr. Lindsay conducted the tory remarks was to show how great negotiations, and the board agreed to is the gulf between parliament and the ministry, the speakers who followed The feeling of the directors is not to him scorning his advances and declardo anything at all in opposition to the ing amid applause that parliament views of the people in Fernie. Said wanted instead of the responsibility of one of them: "We have no intention the judges the responsibility of the

The personal liberty bill was then referred to a committee.

FIRE INSURANCE RATES INCREASED ON COAST

Los Angeles, Cala., May 29.—Local Drue Lane theatre on June 12th. It will insurance managers have received notice that fire insurance rates on rapidly as possible. business blocks and on stocks of mer-Signor Carlso will sing. W. S. Gilbert is arrange the play, "Trial by Jury," in cent. all over the coast by the board

The new rate applies only to the business district. It is a part of the horizontal rise that has been made by composers, Mackenzie, Stanford, the Pacific board pending the new ad-

COLORADO TRAGEDY.

Newly Married Couple Found Dead in Their Home.

Canon City, Colo., May 28.—The sound of two shots emanating from the home tion, resulting in finding the dead bodies of Baldwin and his wife.

floor, the head blown from the trunk. A shotgun was lying near by. The wife's against the wall, the head shattered by

ago against parental objection. A coroner's investigation will be held to determine the nature of the tragedy. It is vas seen near the Baldwin home shortly before the shots were heard.

CHINESE AT 'FRISCO.

Will Cost Them About \$60,000 to Obtain Duplicate Certificates From Federal Government.

San Francisco, May 29.-Chinese res dents who were burned out during the d'affaires, Mr. Carnegie, paid a personal recent fire will sustain a still further loss, visit to the foreign board yesterday and it is said, that may reach as high as discussed the question exhaustively with \$50,000 or \$60,000. They must obtain from all the members. Mr. Carnegie consider- the government at Washington duplicate ed the interview to be satisfactory, and certificates of legal residence in the Unitto-day he sent notes to the other lega- ed States. About 60,000 of the certificates were destroyed, according to an estimate tained, and adding that he expected to made by officials of the Chinese bureau. did not break loose from the train and receive satisfactory written assurances This loss falls on the Chinese alone, as casion may arise of proving the right to remain here.

POLICE READY.

Will Not Allow Fitzsimmons and Burns to Fight at North Essington.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 29.-Governor Pennypacker declined to make any comment to-day on his action in ordering the state police to prevent the fight between Fitzsimmons and Burns in the Tuxedo Athletic Club at North Essington to night. Officials at the state police depart-New York, May 27.-Three men were intimated that a sufficient force of men frowned this afternoon by a squall that would be sent to North Essington to pre-

ANNUAL EVENT.

Guatamala Is Threatened With Revolt-Troops Are Being Massed.

Washington, D. C., May 28 .- Guatamala is threatened with a revolution, according to dispatches received at the state dertment to-day from Minister Coombs. The scene of the trouble is in the northern part of the republic near the Mexican frontier, but the cause is international Troops are being massed by the revolutionists in such numbers that foreigners with property interests in the republic armuch alarmed.

WILL NOT RESIGN NOR DISSOLVE LARLIAMENT

That the House Acted Beyond its Power.

shadowed in the statement made by his evidence in regard to Lord Strath- rebel Zulus surrounded and attacked sociated Press last night, the government has decided on its course of action with reference to the vote of rect. Mr. Preston, after having heard got within fifty yards of the British, ment's affront and treat its resolutions 26th, 1890, and a letter of Lord Strath- killed. The directors took the stand that especially as the government distinctly simply as a declaration beyond its cona to the department of the interior. competency, and consequently as not Mr .Preston said his memorandum was binding upon the monarchy.

In other words the government has decided to ignore the demand of the lower house, and the ministry will not resign, but neither will parliament be

Moreover, instead of treating the action of the lower house as cause for offence the ministry will continue its conciliatory attitude in the hope that the storm will subside and unless parliament takes some revolutionary action the original plan of prolonging the summer vacation at the end of

June will be carried out. In the meantime the government will offer its own projects for the solution of the agrarian question, etc., and if they are rejected the lower house will be allowed to elaborate its own pro- Minority of Senate Committee Has

No amnesty will be granted, but the political prisoners will be released as

convinced that its agrarian project will Panama, the minority of the senate have the support of the Conservative committee on inter-oceanic canals has interests of the country, which naturally are frightened at the universal was submitted to the senate to-day by scheme for expropriation of land pro- Chairman Millard. One of the chief

The radical wing of the Social Demo- dent. crats is urging the lower house to transform itself into a constituent as- dent having taken the advice of comsembly, while the moderate wing of- petent engineers of the canal commis

s its present role. The spirit of the lower house was of W. C. Baldwin has caused an investigation of the session a communication from shall annul the action of the president cloudburst. Unusually heavy rains nouncing that the interpellation The body of Baldwin was lying on the garding the death sentence imposed by a court martial at Riga on eight worka court martial at Riga on eight work- upon him. men accused of political murder and dead body was standing nearly upright robbery had been to transmute to the war minister. M. Naboukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats, in be-The couple were married two months half of the Constituent Democrats presented an interpellation demanding to know who was responsible for the proprinted in the Official Messenger since the assembling of parliament. The interpellation asks specifically whether they were printed with Premier Goremykin's permission, and if so what

was the purpose of their bad location. COLLECTIVE NOTE.

Address to Turkey by Powers on

Questions of Customs Duties. Constantinople, May 29 .- The representatives of the powers in a collective note sent yesterday to the Turkish | the Lila and the Tamberlane and their government, have agreed in principle to a three per cent. increase in the customs duties for a period of seven years, provided Turkey fulfils the stipulations of the powers regarding the enforcement of the mining law, the | Council Decides to Borrow \$1,500,000 reform of the customs regulations for the storage of petroleum and guarantees the correct collection of dues and the assignment of the amounts collected to make up the deficit in the Macedonian budget.

PUGILISTS ARRESTED.

McGovern and Britt Among Men Taken Into Custody After Fight in New York.

New York, May 29.-Terry McGovern ment declined to disclose their plans, but ager of the Twentieth Century Athletic \$7,000,000. Application will be made for Club, and Timothy Hurst, the referee, the incorporation as the city. were arrested last night after the fight vent the fight if the club makes an at- between Britt and McGovern in Madison Square Garden, and were in the police court to-day charged with violation of the Government Denounced By Members penal code, which regulates prize fights. At the request of counsel for the prisoners, the court granted an adjourn \$500 each.

MICHAEL DAVITT.

Is Free From Pain but Gradually Sinking. Dublin, May 29.-The bulletin issued this

norning by the physician in attendance upon Michael Davitt says that he continues to lose ground, though he is resting quietly and is free from pain,

TRADING COMPANY CONTRACT.

W. T. R. Preston Has Completed His Evidence Before the Public Accounts Committee.

Ottawa, May 29.-When the public accounts committee met to-day Chaliman Belcourt read a cable from Lord Strathcona stating that he had forwarded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier a three REBELS GOT WITHIN page letter written by Jury in refer ence to the Ennis letters as was requested by the committee.

Another letter was written by G. T. Merwin, Montreal, stating that while ousiness to the committee, yet rather than have his name any longer connected with the matter, he was willing to go before the committee and state the prices at which he purchased marine supplies.

W. T. R. Preston then took the St. Petersburg, May 29.—As fore- stand. Mr. Gervais asked witness if ing approved all that was done in relation to the organization of the North Atlantic Trading Company was cor-In this connection Mr. Gervais asked Mr. Preston to read his own memorandum on the subject dated October prepared at the request of Lord Strathcona to the department of the interior. Mr. Preston said his memorandum was prepared at the request of Lord Strathcona and Mr. Smart, and was submitted to Lord Strathcona. Witness read a letter which Lord Strathcona forwarded with the proposed agreement to Ottawa. This let-Strathcona said that "the new arrangement must be very confidential, and not made public in any way."

> Mr. Preston's evidence is all in. THE PANAMA CANAL.

Prepared a Lengthy Report. Washington, D. C., May 29.-In the recommendation of the construction of a lock canal across the isthmus of drafted an exhaustive report which arguments made in favor of the lock Both the ministry and the Court canal is that the Spooner Act shows Camitilyllia are understood to have that congress intended that should be joined in a decision to adopt the above the type, although the authority to decide was conferred upon the presi-

The report then says: "The presi fers to support the lower house if it sion, has recommended that it is advisable to construct a lock canal

much calmer to-day. In the opening question presented is whether congress low the president to exercise the power

LIPTON CUP RACE. Two Yawls Which Were Forced to Re-

turn to Port Make a Fresh Start. New York, May 29.—The two racing covative "Black Hundred" telegrams yawls Lila and Tamerlane, which withdrew from the race to Bermuda for the Lipton cup, after the Lila's for the Lipton cup, after the Lila's resenting the prisoners, Charles H. mast was broken on Saturday, made Moyer, William D. Haywood and a fresh start to-day for Bermuda from George A. Pettibone, this afternoon the Brooklyn Yacht Club. The Lila had a new mast. The Tamerlane had morrow present to District Judge waited for her crippled rival to be re- Frank Smith their petition for a fitted. As the Gauntlet, the third boat entered, continued the race on Saturday, she ought now to be well on her trial judge, alleging bias against the way to Bermuda if she has not been accused. compelled to lie to on account of yesterday's storm. In addition to her big lead, she had a large allowance from chances of overhauling her are regard-

ed as doubtful. WINNIPEG NOTES,

For Civic Improvements-Sun-

day Car By-Law. Winnipeg, May 29.—The city council decided last night to borrow \$1,500,000 for civic improvements. The Sunday car by-law was vigorously opposed by the Ministerial As-

sociation and labor men, and no pro-

gress was made with it. Labor men

object to the clause that men may be

a week. The assessed valuation of Port and James Britt and 18 other men, Arthur increased a million dollars among whom were Harry Pollock, man- over last year, and the total is now

FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

of the Lower House.

St. Petersburg, May 29.-In the lower until Thursday and continued the bail of house to-day there was a long discussion on the famine existing in several districts, during which the government was most severely denounced for its refusal to help the peasants who had participated in agrarian disorders. Some of the speakers charged the gov-

> the agrarian disorders. The debate ultimately was interruptbirsk, whereupon the house adjourned. H. Tingsten.

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ATTACKED BY ZULUS

FIFTY YARDS OF TROOPS

he was opposed to giving his private Natives Repulsed After Two Hours, Fighting Leaving Seventy Dead on the Field.

Durban, Natal, May 29.—Six hundred

ternoon near Buffalo river. Under cover of the bush the natives upon them and after two hours' fighting the Zulus fled, leaving seventy

The British loss was one man killed and three wounded.

DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIP.

Berlin, May 28.-Major Van Parseval's dirigible airship made its first ascent in the presence of War Minister Von Finen and many members of the general staff of the German army to-day at the target grounds in Tegel. ter was dated November 15th, 1899, and was addressed to the minister of the yards, circled the grounds several interior. In concluding his letter Lord times, and then described several times a figure eight, showing remarkable ease of steering. A moderate wind was blowing at the time, but it is claimed that the experiments proved that the airship will be able to operate in a gale

WILL TOUR MANCHURIA Japanese Army and Navy Officers to Inspect Manchurian Railways.

Tokyo, May 27.-Vice-Admiral Togo, Gen. Kuroki and Marquis Ito, with a suite of admirals and generals, will start shortly on a tour of inspection in Manchuria. This important mission is supposed to be the outcome of the recent state council at which, though the understood weighty decisions were reached respecting the Manchurian railways which are intended to be per-

manently run by the government. DROWNED IN CLOUDBURST.

Salt Lake City, May 28.—Eight or ten Mexicans employed as sheepshearers The minority declares that the only near Golconda, Nev., are reported to have been drowned last night in a Premier Goremykin was read an- or shall simply hold its hand and al- have prevailed throughout Utah during the past three days. In Salt Lake in southern Utah, it is reported that a break in the Sevier river dam is threatened, and 300 men with teams are working day and night to prevent

the impending disaster.

SEEK CHANGE OF VENUE. Boise, Idaho, May 28 .- Attorneys repwent to Caldwell, where they will tochange of venue. They will also file objections to Judge Smith acting as

THE TRAIN ROBBERS.

Vancouver, May 29.-Evidence is piling up at Kamloops to show that Bill Miner and his party of alleged train robbers did the Mission hold-up in

September two years ago. One of the revolvers found on Miner, a handsome automatic weapon, has been positively identified by Express Messenger Thornburn as the one stolen from him by the chief robber in the Mission hold-up.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Ottawa, May 29.-Dr. Thompson is urging Hon. C. Hyman to establish wireless telegraphy between Quesnelle asked to work more than sixty hours line is always down. Hon. Mr. Hyand Atlin, because the present Yukon man says he will have a report on the

NEW AMBASSADOR.

Vinena, May 29.—Emperor Francis Joseph this afternoon received the new American ambassador, Mr. Francis, at the Hofburg. In presenting his credentials, Mr. Francis made a brief address. The Emperor replied in very ordial terms, recalling pleasantly that the ambassador's father had the same post a quarter of a century ago.

SWEDEN'S CABINET.

Stockholm, Sweden, May 29,-The new cabinet succeeding the Staaf minernment with being responsible for all istry, which resigned May 25th, includes the following: Premier, Lindman; minister of marine, Admiral ed by the news of the sudden death of Dyrssen; minister of foreign affairs, M. Avairanoff, a member from Sim- E. B. Trolle; minister of war, Col. L.

ZULUS ATTACKED BRITISH CAMP

THREE SOLDIERS KILLED AND TWELVE WOUNDED

Fighting Lasted Several Hours and the Natives Were Repulsed With Heavy Loss.

Durban, Natal, May 30.-The rebel Zulus again attacked Colonel Leucharch's column yesterday. /

They fiercely assaulted the British camp, fought obstinately for several hours, but finally were beaten off with the controversy now agitating art cir- \$325,000, but out of this \$149,000 had heavy loss by the fire of the troops. The British had three men killed

and twelve wounded. In an important encircling operation

of the command of Colonel Mackenzie, forty to fifty of Chief Bambaata's followers were killed and big herds of cattle and many women and children fell into the hands of the British.

BATTLESHIP ON ROCKS.

The Montague Struck During Fog-Engine and Boiler Rooms Are Flooded.

Bristol, Eng., May 30.-The British battleship Montague, of 14,000 tons and entrance of the Bristol channel. She is in a bad position.

The British admiralty has a dispatch Shutter Point. No details were given to the government, but there were exexcept that the sea was smooth, and that the crew were in no danger. Fast on Rocks,

Bristol, May 30.-The Mostague struck on a granite cone, southwest of Lundy Island, known as Shutter Point, at 2.10 this morning, and remains on the rocks with a bad hole in her bottom. Several of her compartments are full of water, and the nouses are flooded, and the water is still gaining. She has lost both propellers, and her wireless aparatus and besides has several holes in her plates. The battleship Duncan and a num ber of tugs and other vessels are on

their way to assist her. The Montague was proceeding to Penzance for the forthcoming manoeuvres, and apparently missed he course in a fog. She appears to be firmly fixed on the rocks, and if a storm springs up her position will be

The Montague is a first class steel battleship. She was launched in 1903 cost about \$5,250,000, and carried a crew of 750 officers and men

ELEVATOR DESTROYED.

and Oats Went Up in Smoke.

Chicago, May 30.—Fire early to-day vator "D" at Fisk street. With the breaks and floods the town. elevator were destroyed 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, corn and oats. Four men ing down the river last night. employed in the elevator were hurt, one fatally. The loss was estimated Railway & Navigation Company were roughly at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,- washed out in several places, and the 000. In addition fifteen cars filled yes- yards are full of freight trains held stroyed.

AN ARMY OF EMPLOYEES.

Over Fifty One Thousand Persons on Flames Break Out in Building in Pay Roll of City of New York.

New York, May 30.-It took 51,146 aldermen in his financial message.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS.

Two Italians Taken Into Custody by Officers of the United States Secret Service.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Officers of the secret service yesterday raided shack in an Italian camp near Washington, and arrested two Italians who are alleged to have been engaged in making counterfeit money. Paraphernalia to make spurious coin was found, also counterfeits of American and Italian coins. The men arrested. Pasquale Perrucco and Vincentfo Falgarans, were held in default of \$5,000

PATENT MEDICINES.

Dr. Dube Opposed to Sale-Says About 75 Per Cent. of Standard Drugs Are Adulterated.

man presided at the special committee on patent medicine to-day. Dr. Dube, professor at Laval, was examined. He said that about 75 per cent of standard drugs were adulterated. This was owing to the keen competition in the busi-The doctor was opposed to the sale of patent medicines. He thought the right of practicing as barristers, solithe government should have all pa- citors, or conveyancers in that colony. tent medicines analyzed so that it would be known what they contained. the right to appear as advocates before and third horses. Skeets Martin rode He said that medicines containing the judicial committee of the privy coundangerous drugs should only be sold cil on appeals, there is nothing, it would on Spearmint, one hundred to six on

VICTIMS OF DISASTER.

San Francisco, May 30.-The remains of eleven more victims of the fire have be found at Tregaron, in Cardiganshire, returning to the scales. been discovered, bringing the death where the peat is from 20 to 25 feet in King Edward's entry, Nulli Scundus, list at the morgue up to 419.

KANN ART COLLECTION. No Efforts Being Made to Secure It For Museum.

New York, May 30.-The Tribune says: "Sir Casper Burdon Clark, who arrived here yesterday from Europe, laid at rest for the present the persistent rumors that art lovers intended to make an effort to acquire the Kann | CONFEDERATION LIFE'S collection of paintings and other works of art for the Metropolitan Museum of Arts. The Kann collection is said by sseurs to be rivalled only by that of the Rothschilds. It covers almost the whole field of art and is rumored to be held by administrators of the Kann estate at something like

"Sir Purdon Clark's visit will be only a short one, the trip being made more particularly to deliver a lecture at Harvard on Friday. On Saturday he will start back to Europe, and among other countries will visit Switzerland, where he will inspect a certain collection, the nature of which is not disclosed, in the hope that it may be purchased for the Metropolitan Museum. cles with reference to the alleged spoiling of certain pictures in the museum by cleaning or restoration processes."

THE INVESTIGATIONS.

No Quesions-Preston's Evidence Referred to House.

Ottawa, May 30 .- When Alf. Jury was called before the agriculture committee to-day F. D. Monk, who sum-moned him, said that he had no questions to ask him. He admitted that it was rather strange to call a man in that way, and therefore he would withdraw his motion for a discharge. The committee adjourned to see if any will ask anything of Jury to-mor-

At the public accounts committee, W. belonging to the Channel fleet, went L. Griffith admitted that Mr. Preston's British empire. If not that, we shall ashore during a dense fog this morning letters to Ennis were handed to him on Shutter Point, Lundy Island, at the by Jury, and he (Griffith) gave them to clared Dr. S. B. Leacock, of McGill Lord Strathcona. Lord Strathcona refused to take cognizance of them. He night in Massey hall on (Griffith) took full responsibility for Unity," delivered under the auspices writing to Ennis, asking for the originconfirming the announcement that the al. Witness said that he had travelled the presence of His Excellency Lord battleship Montague is ashore on at the lowest fare and charged higher Grey and party. ceptional circumstances.

The evidence of Preston at the agriculture committee and his refusal to answer questions were referred to the House on motion of Duncan Ross.

BY SEVERE STORM

CROPS AND HOUSES HAVE BEEN WASHED AWAY

The Umatilla River is Rising Rapidly and it is Feared Pendleton May Be Flooded.

Pendleton, Ore., May 30 .- A severe storm is raging over Umatilla county One Million Bushels of Wheat, Corn and the creeks and streams are overflowing the lowlands and washing away crops and houses

The Umatilla river is rising a foot an destroyed Armour & Company's ele- hour, and fears are felt lest the levee

The body of a man was be opened.

ALARMING FIRE.

Which Kerosene Is Stored.

Colon, May 30.-(9 a.m.)-Fire startpersons to conduct the government of the city of New York last year. That stock of kerosene belonging to the is the official figure from the city's pay United States commissary department, roll. The salaries paid to these em- fifty yards back of the main commisployees was \$64,264,647.62. This is four sary building, where over half a milillions more than the year before and lion dollars' worth of goods are stored. eight millions more than in 1903. May. The origin of the fire is not known. McClellan gave the figures to the Efforts are being made to confine the flames to the spot where they broke out and prevent them from reaching the main commissary building, but there is a possibility of an extensive conflagration.

DEATH OF "DEADWOOD DICK."

Hero of Dime Novels Died at Denver of Pneumonia.

Denver, Colo., May 30.-A dispatch from Cripple Creek says that Frank Palmer, said to be the original "Deadwood Dick" of dime novel fame, died in the county ospital there yesterday of pneumonia. According to the dispatch Palmer was nephew of former Senator John M. Palmer and claimed relationship to the sports of the mining camp dubbed nim | 1 against. "Deadwood Dick, the plunger." He drift-Reverses in fortune came, and for eight and led to the mile post, when Picton

LADY BARRISTERS.

from Queensland.

The deepest bog in Great Britain is to England ,and received an ovation on thickness.

INSURANCE AFFAIRS

SECRETARY ON STAND

Grand Trunk Railway Shareholders Authorize Issue of Filteen Million Dollars Del enture Stock.

Toronto, May 29 .- At this morning's

session of the insurance inquiry, Col. MacDonald, actuary and secretary of the Confederation Life, gave a statement of the company's profits during The directors refused to be drawn into the last year. They amounted to to be taken for losses, leaving a total net profit of \$176,000. The total commissions paid out amounted to \$168,000. In respect to the commission on re newals, witness "stated that the cx-F. D. Monk Calls Witness But Asks penses had been gradually lecreasing, while the expenses for commissions on the first year's business had been increasing. Regarding the rebating sysem he said he thought this should be abolished if Canadian and American ompanies all acted in unison. garding the distributing of profits, Col. MacDonald said each year part of the profits were given to shareholders and the remainder to participating policyholders. Each policyholder was considered and paid individually.

Dr. Leacock's Address. Toronto, May 29 .- "We must become become something infinitely less, University, Montreal, in a lecture last of the Daughters of the Empire and in Sir W. Howland.

Toronto, May 29 .- Sir William Howland, first Canadian lieutenant-governor of Ontario, celebrated to-day his ninety-sixth birthday. He has lately recovered from a severe illness.

Charged With Gambling. Toronto, May 29.—Summonses charging two bookmakers at the Woodbine with gambling were issued and served by officers of the morality department esterday.

Railway Tariff. Toronto, May 29.-Judge Killam, the

chairman of the Dominion railway commission, which met here to-day, anounced that the commission had decided to hold a general investigation into the railway tariff question, as affairs in this country had reached a stage where this was warranted.

Suicide. St. Catharines, May 29.-William Elliott, an employee of Taylor & Bates' brewery, was struck and instantly killed on the railway crossing here this morning. Later a little girl stated she saw Elliott deliberately place his head on the track when he saw the train coming. He had been mentally, unbalanced since he had a lawsuit over money, and his family had been keep-

Medicine Hat Telephones. Medicine Hat, Alta., May 20.-The city council here proposes to buy out the Bell telephone system and munici palize it.

ing a close watch on him.

Tried to End Life.

Calgary, Alta., May 29.-At 9 o'clock this morning a pathetic event disturbterday with grain were on the tracks here while the eastbound passenger ed the serenity of life at the R. N. W. by the elevator and these were de- train will remain until the track can M. P. barracks, when Constable Walder, a young man who was thought much of by his comrades and superiors, while crazed by illness placed a revolver to his heart and fired. The bullet missed his heart by a sixteenth of an inch and passed out behind, but whether it pierced his lungs or passed around the ribs is not yet known. He ies now in a critical condition at the Holy Cross hospital. He was about to be sent to Regina to be invalided from the force.

Debenture Stock

Montreal, May 29. A special meeting of the Grand Trunk railway shareholders assembled at the offices of the company in this city to-day to authorize the issue of \$15,000,000 debenture

On Strike. Montreal, May 29.-Over 200 team-

sters employed by the Dominion Transport Company are on strike for increased wages.

THE DERBY .

"Danny" Maher Rode the Winner-His Third Victory.

Epsom, May 30.-With such a large field for the Derby, the great race of the day presented a perplexing problem. Yesterday Mr. Puerfroy's Lally late Potter Palmer, of Chicago. When 17 held the first place in the betting, but ears old Palmer left home and drifted yesterday evening Lally was dethron-West. He went to Deadwood, South Da- ed in favor of Spearmint. This mornkota, in the early days of that camp and ing Lally reached first place in the became a successful gambler, and the betting, and started a favorite at 4 to

The horses were sent off to a ed into Cripple Creek nine years ago: start. Troutbeck jumped to the front, Ottawa, May 30.—Hon. Wm. Temple- years he sold chewing gum and candies assumed command, but gave way which he carried around in a shoe box. again to Troutbeck. A quarter of a mile from home Picton came with a rush and again took the lead, but shortly afterwards "Danny" Maher The Queensland legislature recently riding a splendid race on Spearmint passed an act, which has since received challenged the leader, gradually drew STFAMER CAPSIZEDthe royal assent, which confers on women up level, forged ahead and won a great Troutbeck was third and Radium As members of the colonial bar have fourth. Two lengths separated second seem, to prevent a lady barrister appear- | Picton and three to one on Troutbeck. ing before that tribunal on any appeal | This was Maher's third Derby. His previous wins were on Rocksand and Cicero. Maher is a great favorite in

made a poor showing.

SEA COATED WITH PUMICE. Probably Result of Some Recent Sub-terranean Disturbance.

Honolulu, May 20,-The schooner Lavonia arrived vesterday from Laysan Island and reported that the ocean in that vicinity is covered for many miles with a very heavy coating of pumice. At Laysan Island and on the French Frigate shoals there were piles of pumice prior to the San Francisco earthquake. It is believed that there were some subterranean outbreaks, probably in connection with the Formesa earthquake. Capt. Schleminer, of the Lavonia, says that the overseer at Laysan asserted that the shock of April 18th was felt on the island.

CLAIM VICTORY. News From Former War Minister Guatemala Satisfactory to Revolutionists.

City of Mexico, May 30.-News from Gen. Toledo, the former war minister of Guatemala, who is advancing from salvacluding, it is said, Salvadorian regulars, Guatemalans. It is reported that Ocos was stormed last night by new forces with an American officer in charge.

BETWEEN L. G. M'PHILLIPS AND JOSEPH MARTIN

The Latter, Who Appeared as Witness, Makes Serious Charge Against Mr. McPhillips.

Vancouver. May 30.-Joseph Martin and L. G. McPhillips last night in the case of McMeekin vs. Farry had one of the liveliest tilts which ever occurred in a Vancouver courtroom. Mr. Martin went into the box as a

witness, and said that certain statements had been made to him by Mc-Phillips's client, Turner. Mr. McPhillips-And is that your dea of professional etiquette?

Mr. Martin-I know what professional etiquette is, Mr. McPhillips. Mine is based on honor. It is not like yours. I do not steal documents like ou, as you did of a client of mine. Mr. McPhillips tried to interrupt.

Mr. Martin-I tried to bring the matr before the benchers, but you got thrown out. Mr. McPhillips-Your statement is not true, and you know it.

Mr. Martin-It is true. I can prove The Chief Justige then ordered counsel to proceed with the case.

ATTEMPT TO KILL GOVERNOR-GENERAL

GEN. ALIKHAMOFF INJURED BY FOMB

Crowd and Number of People Were Killed.

Borjam, Trans-Caucasia, May 30 .-An attempt was made on the life of Gen. Alikhanoff, governor-general of Kutais, last night as he was about to

take a train for Tiflis. The general arrived at the station surrounded by an escort of Cossacks when two bombs were thrown at him and exploded in the midst of the party seriously wounding Alikhanoff, a member of his staff and several Cossacks. The remainder of the Cossacks immediately formed up and fired indiscriminately into the crowd killing many persons.

In addition the Cossacks burned to the ground buildings in the vicinity to which the people had fled. Alikhlanoff's Vengeance.

St. Petersburg, May 30.-Gen. Alikhanoff, the "Pacifier" of Kutais province, is the most hated man in the Caucasus. For several months last fall the government was completely in the hands of the revolutionists, they being in full possession of the railroad from the Black Sea to Suram tunnel. which they had blown up in January. Alikhanoff dispatched a column of Cossacks, who crossed the mountains, and with fire and sword laid waste the fertile Rion valley. The general, announced that at the first town reached he proposed to make the peoples' grandchildren remember his name. His vengeance was horrible. Hundreds of the inhabitants, mostly Georgians, were slaughtered by the soldiers, and others were executed. Many of the men were driven into the mountains, and the women were given over to the Cossacks. Fifty villages were absolutely wiped out. The atrocities committed attracted the attention of the whole country ,and were the subjects of bitter complaint.

SIXTY-FIVE LIVES LOST

Riga, Livonia, May 30.-An overloaded excursion steamer capsized off a pier here yesterday evening drowning 65 persons.

The boat had just started for a neighboring watering place when she keeled over and sank. Only ten of the 75 persons on board were saved .

OF THE DERBY

A RECORD CROWD VIEWED CLASSIC RACE

Horse Past Post, Troutbeek Being Third-Twenty-One Started.

Epsom, Eng., May 30 .- The weather to-day was ideal, and the dusty road from London to Epsom never carried a greater crowd, while the railways, dor into Guatemala with 2,000 troops, in- although they ran scores of specials were unable to accommodate the Epis satisfactory to the revolutionists, who som bound people. The contrasts and announce a glorious victory over the cosmopolitanism of the throng composing the road borne traffic were as is \$10 according to law, and I do not know marked as ever. The general din was how much more. The obtaining of the terrific. To the inharmonious wails of advance is a very seedy transaction. 1 the bugles, cornets, harps, concertinas, violins and mouth organs was added go to Sims or Hansen, as the man said day in the retail store of T. L. Coor the rattle and throes of motors and the blasts of their horns vincessantly the clothes had been distributed, else I monds on the counter the wo

> King Edward and a party of friends the first race. The crowd at the course

was believed to be a record one. foaled in 1903, about one mile and a bique, and Deputy Shipping Master Sims ation against the prisoner's will half, was won by Sir Tatton Syke's called at the jail and informed Keating, she dies, you can be held for my

THREE MEN PERISHED.

Halifax, May 30.-Schooner Thetis from Summerside, P. E. I., for Louisburg, was driven ashore at the entrance of Louisburg harbor last night. The crew of four men took to the rigring, and inside of ten minutes three of them, Capt. W. Kine, his son and a on a telegraphic warrant charging him man named Joseph Murray, were swept into the sea and drowned. The fourth expressed his willingness to zeturn to Milmember of the crew, Geo. Murray, es- waukee. caped from the wreck through being washed ashore on a high wave, and after spending the night on the bleak after spending the night on the bleak and lonely beach walked to Louisburg this morning and reported the disaster. this morning and reported the disaster.

THE TRAIN ROBBERY.

Three Men on Trial at Kamloops-Edwards Identified as Bill Miner.

Kamloops, May 28 .- The trial of the train robbers was commenced this morning at the adjourned assizes, Mr. Justice Irving presiding.

Edwards, Colquhoun and Dunn were charged with robbing His Majesty's matis, and Dunn on two other counts of Will le Shortest Route From Live shooting with intent to murder Sergeant Wilson and Constable Browning, of the

R. N. W. M. P. A. D. MacIntyre appeared for the prisoners, with J. Murphy, M. P. P., and Deputy Attorney-General Maclean prosecuted for the crown.

Mr. MacIntyre made a strong appeal the postponement of the trial until the fall assizes, on the grounds that the prisoners had not had time to procure ecessary witnesses and the funds to pay for their defence; that he himself, owing to pressure of business at the assizes had not had time enough to properly prepare the case, and also that the state of public feeling in Kamloops made it praan unbiased trial. He complained bitterly Escort of Cossacks Opened Fire on of the action of a Vancouver paper in publishing photos of Edwards labelled "Bill Miner." "The Train Robber." etc. and claimed that the articles were hable

to have biased the jurymen. The Deputy Attorney-General objected to any postponement of the trial, counsel for the defence not having shown sufficient reason for such.

His Lordship, in refusing the application, severely scored the "yellow press," but did not think that the articles in question had had any effect on the jury-

After an adjournment for lunch the ase was proceeded with, a jury of twelve, with J. Morrill as foreman, being

Deputy Attorney-General Maclean first addressed the jury, relating the story of the hold-up, chase and subsequent capture of the "land pirates," as he terms them. Several witnesses were called. testifying to the three prisoners naving been round the district for some days be fore the robbery, and having purchased supplies in Kamloops, the empty packages, etc., of the goods being found their camp by Constable Pearse. Joseph Callin, the engineer of the crain

held up, then gave his evidence, identifying Colquhoun as being one of the robbers. Callin's evidence was not finished when the court adjourned until to-morrow norning at 10 o'clock. Warden Kelly, of San Quentin jail, arrived in town this morning, He at once recognized George Edwards as Bill Miner

who was confined in San Quentin jail from March, 1881, to June, 1901. On the arrival of the prisoners at the court house this morning Kelly went up to Edwards, held out his hand, and said, "Hello, Bill, shake hands." Edwards took the proffered hand, replying, "I'll shake hands with you all right, but 1 don't know who you are."

Known at Armstrong. The Armstrong Advance says: "George

Edwards is well known to a number a Armstrong, having for some time been employed as a farm laborer here. While a resident here he is said to have been somewhat of a favorite. He was particu larly liked by those ranchers with families, because he was such a fatherly old fellow with the children. To-day in many ambassador, at the palace this mornhome in the valley the fathers and ing. Mr. Whitridge presented a letter mothers are recounting tales of the visits from President Roosevelt felicitating several loud detonations, and many ped of the old fellow to their homes. He was His Majesty on his marriage. The never more content than when playing King thanked the envoy in behalf of with the 'kiddies.' For hours he would the Spanish nation. sit out in the sun and romp with them."

BUILDINGS ROCKED

Reading, Pa., May 29.-Reports from Michael Davitt was unchanged this South Bucks county, near the Chester county line, this afternoon report earth tremers and vibrations which created

APPOINTMENT CANCELLED E. Sims Is No Longer Deputy Shipping Master at vancouver.

Vancouver, May 29.-In connection with the alleged shanghaing case, Capit Mc-Phaiden, shipping master, has received notice from Ottawa cancelling E. Sims appointment as deputy shipping master.

E. Sims, deputy shipping master, for-merly of Port Townsend and Little, where he was engaged in supplying sauors to snips, and Louis Hansen, will engaged with Sims on the other side and with him in Vancouver, were on tria. in the police court in Vancouver on Friday and Saturday on the charge of kidcapping a man, Michael Keating After hearing the evidence the magistrate dismissed the case.

The magistrate, in giving his decision, said that if no defence had been entere he would assuredly have sent the case up for trial, so that there could be an in- and his pound of flesh. Tinley vestigation. "It needs this for the benefit | Coombs has been placed by the cou men swore that Keating was perfectly sober, and as this raises a doubt I must give the accused the benefit of it. It is a judge, except at the risk of killing great temptation to the runners to run woman men in when the reward is so great. There am satisfied that the \$20 would have to She swallowed the diamond on Sathe did not want the clothes. I was sorry & Co., jewellers. From a tray of ounding in futile endeavors to get the would have sent an officer over to have moved the handsome stone and costers to draw their donkeys on one side so as to allow the automobiles to them brought into court. It is a good cealed it in her mouth. To average the benefit ing found with the diamond them brought into court. It is a good cealed it in her mouth. To avoid

of the evidence in this matter." Keating was released on Monday from came down by special train in time for the police station. Magistrate Williams to the police, who confirmed the had decided that no case of shanghaing had been proved, and that the old man The race for the Derby stakes, 6,500 could be taken back to the ship; but on judge to the owner yesterday, "taken back to the ship; but on judge to the owner yesterday, "taken back to the ship; but on judge to the owner yesterday," sovereigns for entire colts and fillies, Monday Captain Olsen, of the Mozam- but if you resort to a surgical Spearmint. Mr. Dugdale's Picton was that they would release him from all second and the Duke of Westminster's agreements, and that he did not have to Troutbeck was third. Twenty-two go back on the Mozambique. The reason as the X-rays showed it to be they are said to have given was that ow- in the intestines. About the ing to the age of the man they thought it would be as well not to take him.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER.

Portland, Ore., May 30.-Arthur G. Reinke, formerly receiving teller of the Marshall and Hlsey National, Bank, of Milwaukee, was arrested here last night

PACIFIC AND EASTERN RAILWAY COMFANY'S PLAN

to Pacific During Time Bay is

Navigable.

Ottawa, May 30.-In the senate on company's office building at 32 Nas the bill incorporating the Pacific & street had been provided for by ord Eastern railroad, Mr. Ritchie, the soli- methods of reform. A saving of \$15.00 citor, explained that the project was year in the cost of coal burned in to begin at Victoria, extend to the building steam plant was obtained m northern end of Vancouver Island and by changing the size of coal." then across to the mainland, first by ferry and afterwards by bridge. From there it was proposed to build through Yellowhead Pass to Edmonton, thence to Fort Churchill, on Hudson bay. It would be about 1,800 miles in length, and would be the shortest route | London, May 29.—General Lord Robe from Liverpool across the Atlantic and presided to-night at the Pilgrims Canada during the seasons of the year in honor of the Right Rev. Henry

There was some opposition to the cluding the Archbishop of Canterb clauses giving electrical, hydraulic, Sir Wm. Rennedy, David J. Hill, Uni bill stood over.

MEMORIAL DAY.

President Roosevelt Attends Exercises | maker. at Portsmouth, Va.

Mayflower, bearing President Roose- for the benefit of those among whom velt and party from Washington, ar- lived. rived here at 8.45 o'clock this morning. The President is to make a Memorial his recent tour of the East, and co Day address before the Army and mented Great Britain on the

At Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 30:-Memorial Day services in this city were held on an elaborate scale. The principal exercises were at Arlington, where an that the thing which had made mmense crowd gathered to pay hom- Britain great was not force, mena age to the soldier dead. The day was an ideal one. The ceremonies began future destiny of the human race with a procession, participated in by in the hands of the Anglo-Saxon civi various G. A. R. posts, the old guard, the district militia and the Spanish strike the note that would give the war veterans. The principal ceremony to draw out the melody of future ha was conducted in the amphitheatre, ness. where addresses, recitations and music were heard. Every department of the Grey, Governor-General of Canada; government was closed, and business of all kinds was practically suspended land, and Ambassador Reid. for the day.

In New England.

Boston, Mass., May 30.-Memorial Day was observed as usual throughout New England by the marching of the veterans of the civil war and Spanish-American war to the cemetery, decorating the graves of the dead soldiers, while many thousands participated in various out-door amusements.

ROOSEVELT'S CONGRATULATIONS Madrid, May 30 .- King Alfonso re-

MICHAEL DAVITT'S CONDITION.

morning. Losing Ground. Dublin. May 30, 1 p.m.-Michael of £10 8s. 10d. to a money lender at now in a most critical condition.

WOMAN SWALLOWED VALUABLE DIAMOND

JEWELLER PLACED IN PECULIAR DILEMMA

Cannot Recover Property Unless Surgical Operation is Performed on Self-Confessed Shop-Lifter.

Omaha, Neb. May 30.-Like Shyl in the dilemma of not being able claim his property awarded by

In this instance the pound of flesh a \$300 diamond in the appendix of self-confessed shop-lifter, Mae Thom person when searched she swalle it. Fearing appendicitis she confe

by taking an X-rays photograph, "The diamond, of course," said

The surgeons say the diamond not be recovered without an opera chance Coombs has of recovering h \$300 diamond is that the woman develop an attack of appendicitis Symptoms have been already noted.

GIGANTIC FRAUDS.

One Million Dollars Believed to lie Been Taken From Mutual Life New York, May 29 .- The Tribune

The April grand jury in its investition of the Mutual Life Insurance Co pany's affairs obtained evidence yest day that many thousands of dollars w taken annually for twenty years from treasury of the company by means fake bills purporting to be for printland supplies for the company furnish through the firm of George McKibben Son, bookbinders, No. 35 Park street. Pa of the evidence was furnished by Georg McKibben, head of the firm, who was witness in the afternoon. It was sa about the criminal courts building yester

day afternoon that the unearthing uld probably result in I st former officials of the

d had knowledge of taken from the Mutual's treasury in such fashion, it is believed, amounted to more than \$1,000,000. An official of the Mutu said yesterday that since the change administration a saving of \$100,000 a to the company in the expenses of

BISHOP POTTER

and Entertained by the Pilgrims' Club London. that Hudson bay is capable of being man Potter, Protestant Episcopal bish of New York. There were 150 guests hotel and other general powers. The States minister to The Hague, Andr Carnegie, Alfred Sutro, Don M. Dick son, David Bispham, G. M. Cassatt, Levis, Sir Thomas Lipton, Victo Lawson, Lord Roberts and John Wa

The Archbishop of Canterbury, toal Portsmouth, Va., May 30.—The yacht compliment to Bishop Potter's act

Bishop Potter, in replying, des work the nation had done in Egypt said he did not know whether it be any comfort to his hearers t that the American eagle was about the streets of Cairo with between its legs. Bishop Potter diplomacy, but justice. He believe tion and that it was time for then

Letters of greeting were read from I Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Lieutenant of Dord Brassey offered the toast to visiting pilgrims," to which Dr. Hill sponded.

PEASANTS LEFT HOUSES. Collapse of Portion of Crater of Vesuvin Causes Alarm.

Naples, May 29 .- Another portion of t main crater of Mount Vesuvius fell in day. It caused a thick black cloud smoke to arise to a height of seve hundred feet, eclipsing the sun a spreading ashes and cinders over ceived Mr. Whitridge, the American ambassador, at the palace this mornincident caused considerable alarm, est

ants evacuated their houses. Professor Matteucci, director of Royal observatory, who had returned his post, ordered the workmen who w clearing the roads to stop operations. professor telegraphed to Naples that Dublin, May 30.—The condition of believes nothing serious will happen

In the city of London court Judge R toul, K. C., made an order to pay a great alarm. There was a general rocking Davitt continues to lose ground and is rate of one penny a month. The payment will be completed in 200 years.

3 Eleven For C tal--Accus

7 Kamloops, B. C., May liberating seven hours the jury in the Ducks case reported at 12.30 la court they were unable verdict and were discha

They stood eleven for one for acquittal. Twice during the even in for instructions, the tion seeming to be the whether the peculiar by Constable Fernie vere made by the boo prisoners.

The accused will agai Mr. Justice Irving, wh will be empanelled and begin. New Trial in F

(Special to the Kamloops, May 31 .man held out for the alleged train robbers. Early this morning ported to Mr. Justice was no hope of an a jury was dicharged. for conviction of all t dissentient is stated

On Charge of Criminal ence in McConnell

WILLIAMS HAS BEE

COMMIT

Justify Conv

(From Wednesd Magistrate Hall wa an exceptionally large police court this mo the Green-McConnell the former charged tha dogs that were a nuisa Borhood in which h Gowen, an automobi answer to the accus through the streets Williams, charged v sault, again came up hind closed doors, the remanded provi the Chinaman, Chung stealing a propeller disposing of it at shop, is being contin Naturally much i the first case on the dence for the prose and the defendant. who was represented gins, had been taken

sion, and the magist his decision. As it involve the authority cil to enforce the sec by-law, upon which based its case, the listened to most care The police magi wouldn't absolutely section of the pound tion was ultra vires ion, however that : not be supported une He dismissed the grounds. These were lar circumstances in consideration were contemplated when passed. The weight ed that for two minu on twenty mornings dogs complained of convenience suffered stantial character. ing nearer the kenne cutor had given evide that she had not been hoise during a perio sleep neither night r the case within the tions of the by-law, have to be proved this wasn't true, th have to be construed prohibition of the ke the new act, which force on the 14th of keeping of dogs was ically. The section then would have no the council have any with the question. I aid not think it ne the section ultra vire The next case calle M. Gowen. The char utomobile along C on Saturday night a

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UPON THE POPULACE

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JURY ON ROBBERS FAILED TO AGREE

Eleven For Conviction and One For Acquittal--Accused Will Be Arraigned Again Immediately.

Kamloops, B. C., May 31.-After de- | who has often expressed the opinion outside that no poor man should be iberating seven hours on the evidence the jury in the Ducks train robbery case reported at 12.30 last night to the court they were unable to agree on a

verdict and were discharged. They stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal.

Twice during the evening they came by Constable Fernie and his Indians were made by the boots worn by the

The accused will again appear before Mr. Justice Irving, when a new jury will be empanelled and a new trial will

New Trial in Progress. (Special to the Times.)

Kamloops, May 31.-One lone juryman held out for the acquittal of the leged train robbers.

Early this morning the foreman reported to Mr. Justice Irving that there | again for several hours with the result jury was dicharged. Eleven men stood charged with shooting with intent and for conviction of all three accused. The Miner, alias Edwards, will be accused dissentient is stated to be a Socialist of the Mission hold up.

A new trial was commenced this morning at 11. Mr. McIntyre, for the from the consecration of Bishop Hills minds of the ignorant in regard to the

convicted of any offence.

prisoners, made an application for a change of venue to Clinton, Revelstoke or Vancouver, but this was refused. Practically the same evidence will be submitted again.

Great interest was taken in the trial. in for instructions, the point of conten-tion seeming to be the question as to and yesterday at noon ate lunchwhether the peculiar tracks followed basket dinners and amused themselves with new patterns of fancy-work. At 2 o'clock Mr. McIntyre announced he would call no evidence.

Deputy Attorney-General McLean spoke, then Messrs. McIntyre and Davies and Gladys Royds. In the sec- the same cause as that with which Swanson, the last mentioned on behalf

bring in a verdict of guilty on circumstantial evidence. The jury left the court room at 6 o'clock. About 11 o'clock they came in and asked for instructions regarding

they struggled with the dissentient as above stated.

certain distances and footprints. Ther

BUSY MORNING AT

WILLIAMS HAS BEEN COMMITTED TO TRIAL

On Charge of Criminal Assault--Evidence in McConnell Case Did Not Justify Conviction.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) an exceptionally large docket in the Company steamer Mount Royal, which police court this morning. There was the Green-McConnell case, in which to resume service; A. R. Green, P. A. the former charged that the latter kept dogs that were a nuisance to the neighborhood in which he resided; C. M. berg, P. Peterson, Mrs. Middleton, J. Gowen, an automobile chaffeur, had to answer to the accusation of speeding Mr. Bassell, F. Wilkes, C. J. Glen, E. through the streets of Victoria; John Wilson, S. Harvey, J. W. Moore and Williams, charged with criminal as- party of fifteen, and about 30 steerage sault, again came up for a hearing be- passengers. d closed doors, and, in conclusi the remanded provincial case against Chinaman, Chung Sing, accused of stealing a propeller at Esquimalt and isposing of it at Aaronson's pawn shop, is being continued.

Naturally much interest centred in the first case on the list. All the evice for the prosecutor, Mr. Green, and the defendant, T. P. McConnell, ho was represented by Frank Higgins, had been taken at a previous seson, and the magistrate was to give decision. As it was expected to wolve the authority of the city council to enforce the section of the pound -law, upon which the prosecution pased its case, the summing up was

listened to most carefully. police magistrate said he vouldn't absolutely decide that the ction of the pound by-law in queshowever, that a conviction could be supported under its provisions. dismissed the case on other rounds. These were that the particu- the flood in town to subside. All trains and Cadboro bay. Considering her con- a letter to Rev. Mr. Lynn predicts a circumstances in the charge under are being tied up and will be for some dition she stood the tow well and no famine in the Poona district in the onsideration were not such as were time. Bridges both above and below ntemplated when the section was Pendleton are out. Roaring streams passed. The weight of evidence show- are sweeping through lower Main and d that for two minutes at the outside Court streets, and all business houses undergoing repairs for some time, is cannot be reaped until well on in 1907. that for two minutes at the outside | Court streets, and all business nouses | now in running shape again, work on | while the | now in running shape again, work on | her having been finished to-day. | while the | her having been finished to-day. | while the | her having been finished to-day. | dogs complained of barked. The in- stocks stored in basements are sub- her having been finished to-day. venience suffered was not of a sub- | merged. stantial character. A sick woman living nearer the kennels than the prose- tricts is uncertain, but the steady rise new quarantine tender for William "They appear to be increasing," was tor had given evidence to the effect of the Umatilla shows that the floods Head, has not been advancing as rap- the reply, but he could give no reason that she had not been disturbed by the are still increasing. Rain is falling oise during a period when she could steadily. leep neither night nor day. To bring he case within the second of the secons of the by-law, the charge would have to be proved more serious. If his wasn't true, the by-law would

ave to be construed into an absolute rohibition of the keeping of dogs. In new act, which would come into rce on the 14th of next month, the eping of dogs was dealt with speci-The section under discussion nen would have no force, nor would council have any power to deal ith the question. For that reason he not think it necessary to declare section ultra vires or otherwise. The next case called was that of C. Gowen. The charge was driving an | to the rushing waters.

omobile along Government street Saturday night at a speed greater on ten miles an hour. Asked to plead accused said he "was doubtful." however, finally decided that he as guilty and was fined \$5, which was

The Williams case was ventilated bend closed doors, the evidence occupyig the attention of the court until on. It was sufficiently strong against accused to warrant a committal, nd consequently the magistrate sent

There being no time in the forenoon

progress. It will be remembered that F. Higgins, who is appearing for the defence, claimed that the accused bought the article in question from a boy in Esquimalt, and that when he disposed of it at Aaranson's emporium

it was his own property. BOUND NORTH.

The Steamer Camosun Will Carry Passengers. Leaving Port This

The Union Steamship Company, of Vancouver, is making a strong bid for ene hundred tons of freight and a very large passenger list. The latter will Magistrate Hall was confronted with | to take command of the Hudson's Bay has been undergoing repairs on the Skeena and which is now about ready Brown, J. Herald, R. Cloin, W. McKenzie, S. Wise, L. J. Eakman, R. Goldie,

THE FLOODS IN OREGON.

Number of People at Pendleton Are Homeless-River Continues to Rise.

Pendleton, May 30 .- One-third of the people of Pendleton are either temporarily homeless or have been driven into the upper floors of their residences river, which is now a raging torrent, sweeping bridges and dykes before it. country the water is steadily rising, being swept away, irrigation dams and flumes wrecked, roads torn up and

Communication with outlying dis-

At Walla Walla.

Walla Walla, May 30 .- This city and county is experiencing one of the worst floods in many years. Alder street, one of the principal business thoroughfares, is flooded three feet, and several residence streets are filled with been washed out and three others are in great danger. The dam of the Walla Walla Power Company, Walla Walla river, 15 miles from this city, went out this morning, cutting off all lights and power. City officials are preparing to dynamite the Fifth street bridge, which offers great resistance

The water has invaded the basements of some of the largest stores and warehouses, and threatens destruction of some of the principal

buildings. The danger is increasing. No lives have been lost so far as known. Communication with outlying territory has been cut off. It is known from the character of debris washed down the river that some houses have

A French farmer, who kept a number of dogs and cats, constructed ingeniously, Morrisey, B. C. hung Sing, the case was set for 4 among the branches of a stunted oak tree. increase in capital to \$750,000.

MISSIONARY WORK. MISSIONARIES IN

Annual Gathering of the Junio Branches of Anglican Society.

The junior branches of the Woman's Auxiliary to missions in connection with the Anglican church was held in the schoolroom of Christ church Cathedral Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Perrin, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, presided.

A message of goodwill from the annual meeting of the Toronto branches was read at the meeting. Bishop Perrin in a short address, congratulated the branches on the first

The Sufferings of Impoverished Classes

Reports of the work done were read by the secretaries and treasurers of Christ church, St. John's, St. Saviour's and St. James' branches, in which it was set forth that bales had been sent to several missions and a Christmas tree provided for the Indians at Alert Bay.

Mrs. Cooper in an address traced the history of the diocese of Columbia in 1859 up to the present.

Rev. J. Grundy gave an interesting address on missionary work in China. The bishop distributed the prizes and Rev. Ebenezer Lynn, who is on his badges to the successful candidates way to England, has spent no less than in an examination recently held, in- eighteen years at a station in the Ma cluding missionary work in India, and drass Presidency, which covers praccertain parts of the gospel and church catechism. In the first division the prize was awarded to Margaret Driver, marks:

On the prize was awarded to Margaret Driver, marks:

On the prize was awarded to Margaret Driver, which covers place tically the whole of Southern India. The recent frequent famines and the quaint and, in some instances, victous who obtained 147 out of 150 marks; badges were presented to Marjorie native society, has made the work of Davies, Winnifred Andrew, Thelma those who have devoted their lives to ond division Phyllis Burrell won the Rev. Mr. Lynn is identified, particularprize, and Phyllis Wollaston and Em- ly hard. But they are not discouraged, Mr. Justice Irving pointed out, in his meline Andrew obtained badges, and meline Andrew obtained badges, and the latter states that things are Various Corporations Are Planning to charge to the jury, that they could in the third Margaret Innes was given gradually improving. The field is so the prize.

The singing of the doxology brought of such self-sacrificing Christian spirits the meeting to a close, after which tea is scarcely perceptible. was provided by the members of the In the famine which swept India is

THE MARIECHEN

SHIP WAS MOORED EARLY THIS MORNING and gratifying results.

One Thousand Tons of Cargo Still in Steamer's Hold-Will Be Docked For Repairs.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

the northern freight and passenger steamer Mariechen was moored to a death. It is to the work of rescuing ary step, it is said, tracts of timber and business out of this port. The company's steamer Camosun, which sails
pany's steamer Camosun, which sails

tow from Juneau behind the B. C. Salhomes have been established at many
homes have been established at many been anchored in Cadboro bay the preinclude Cajt. Johnson, who goes north vious night and was brought on to port in Christian environments. when the wind subsided last evening.

> to state the extent of the damages day, and as the leak is general it is thought that the injuries extend pretty much over all the bottom. There is still 1,000 tons of cargo in the steamer's hull which was never discharged contrary to reports first received. It was the custom that had ing the vessel on an even keel and contract the contract of the con delay. It has been purchased by a Sedone in the endeavor to ameliorate the Head say that there is abundance of attle company and will, it is believed, distressing condition of the destitute, be shipped to that point as fast as it Rev. Mr. Lynn recounts the career of

It will be about a week before the Having been converted she recognized steamer is ready to enter the dry dock the state of affairs and the imperative where a survey of her injuries will be need of relief. Obtaining funds from made. When this has been done ten- the United States and other points she by the rising waters of the Umatilla ders for the repairs will probably be erected a large nome at a place near called. In the meanwhile the dock will Poona, in the Bombay Presidency. be used by the B. C. Marine Railway This completed she started out on her All over the affected parts of the Company for the steamer Otter, a big errand of mercy, and now there are collier which is coming from Union on some two thousands young ladies befed by the incessant rains. From Friday to undergo a cleaning and over- ing sheltered beneath that hospitable every hand comes the news of bridges hauling, which will take four or five roof. Inspired by her example, a fel-

days to complete. The Mariechen will then be placed on a mission constructed near by for boys washed out, fields inundated and crops obliterated.

The levee below the town has al
The washed with their be placed on the blocks for possibly a couple of months. The vessel left Juneau for Esquimalt on May 19th and made stop
In this connection, by-the-way, it is ready broken and will allow some of pages of a day at Taku, Ketichikan, interesting to note that the former in trouble was experienced by the Salvor near future. He says that it is inevit-

in bringing her on to port. The ship Dulwich, which has been soon is normal, the resulting crops One of the contracts which the com- queried the reporter while in conver-

pany have on hand, that of building a sation with Rev. Mr. Lynn. idly as the company could wish. This why that should be the case. He s owing to a scarcity of labor.

RAVAGES OF FLOODS.

Damage in Umatilla County, Oregon, May Reach One Million Dollars.

Portland, Ore., May 31.-A dispatch water. Two bridges in the city have to the Oregonian from Pendleton, Ore- fed, and, consequently, the success or gon, says that the damage in Umatilla county from the floods of the past two days may reach one million dollars. CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

An Increase of More Than Half a Million Dollars Compared With Last May.

Ottawa, May 31.-The customs receipts for the Dominion during the present month amounted to \$4,124,285, an increase of \$508,585 over May, 1905. For the eleven months of the fiscal year the customs receipts were \$42,111,310, a total increase of \$4,488,093 over the same time last year.

BILLS REPORTED

Ottawa, May 31.-The railway committee of the Commons reported a bili to incorporate the Hill Crest Railway and Cool Company. It is an eighty-mile line from

LIKE A NEW DISEASE. New to the man who never had corns deal with the charge of alleged theft in order to protect the latter from the a propeller by a Chinaman named former, a cat's nest, which he placed bill was reported, giving the company in cured quickly by "Putnam's." Sold is the pain relieved by Putnam's Corn everywhere.

ATTRACTED TO PROVINCE.

Lieut.-Col. Swayne Will Take Up His Residence in the Okanagan

SOUTHERN INDIA Lieut.-Col. E. J. E. Swayne, the newly appointed governor of Honduras, who was in Victoria for several days, and enjoyed fishing on Vancouver Island, has purchased land in the vicinity of Vernon.

The colonel purchased the 640 acre ing the Lavington ranch. The property also includes part of the old Mc-Kinnon range. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$7,000. The colonel expects to return to the Okanagan in four or five years and take up his residence on his land.

Col. Swayne has been looking into the possibilities of the Okanagan as a suitable place for retiring India offithey require, fruit-growing furnishing pleasant and profitable employment aries engaged in enlightening the for little capital.

truths of the Gospel of Christ and the RAILWAYS SEEK

FOUR COMPANYS MAY

Enter This Province and are Preparing For Building.

ported to have created among the lower closses, Rev. Mr. Lynn affirms, some 7,000,000 lost their lives through tains will become one of the busiest within a few ported to have created among the There is a likelihood that the Yellow is now a matter of history. Since then there have been numerous less general years. It is not improbable that within periods of distress in different dis- the near future four great railway tricts. These are so frequent that they systems, most of them transcontinenare seldom heard of in the outside tal, will be carrying freight through world. It is in these times of trouble this gateway into British Columbia. that the missionaries carry on their labors of relief with indefatigible energy

The Grand Trunk Pacific may very reasonably be expected to avail them-The lower classes, Rev. Mr. Lynn selves of that pass, although plans explains, are usually so impoverished have not yet been filed at Ottawa under the best of conditions that the showing that it will be the route. The slightest scarcity means a tightening company will exhaust every means to of the belt and short allowance. As a discover whether a better pass exists matter of fact in many parts no more before electing to take the Yellow than one meal a day is served. When Head, but those in a position to know the famine approaches the bread winner of a family almost always sets out taken by the Grand Trunk Pacific to find work. Possibly he is never through the mountains. heard of again, and his better half fol-

The Canadian Northern, according to their usual methods, are quietly push-The children are deserted. In the ma- ing forward the surveys on the line to jority of cases they die a most painful the coast and acquiring as a preliminpoints, and many thousand have been Head.

gathered in and are being brought up The C. P. R. will also take that route when the wind subsided last evening.

As the ship stands it is impossible dard throughout India is exceptionally.

The The resulting a freight line from near Edmonton to the coast. This second line to be built to the Pacific by the in providing a freight line from near low. The prevailing conditions were such as to cause a deplorable conditions were is now acknowledged to be assured.

M. Kaho, vice-president of the companied from Manchuria that Japan will have to spend money on railway betterments of the companied ments before her principal holding is which she sustained on the rocks at tion of affairs. Many took advantage | is now acknowledged to be assured, pany, was on board, tion of affairs. Many took advantage | Rufus Pope, ex-M.P., has returned east | world on a pleasure tour, accompanied False bay. She is taking in a little of the poverty of thousands of young after spending several months in the by his private secretary, N. Takayanwater, necessitating the pumps being put in operation for a few hours every day, and as the leak is general it is day, and as the leak is general it is thought that the injuries extend pretty of thousands of young girls, left homeless as a result of the west. He is credited with having said on his return to Montreal that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the injuries extend pretty of thousands of young girls, left homeless as a result of the west. He is credited with having said on his return to Montreal that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the injuries extend pretty of thousands of young girls, left homeless as a result of the west. He is credited with having said on his return to Montreal that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the injuries extend pretty of thousands of young girls, left homeless as a result of the west. He is credited with having said on his return to Montreal that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth that the C. P. R. activity in Saskatchewan and Alphaneth

sists mostly of flour, and is thought to be pretty badly water soaked. The child marriage.

W. & I. The company back of this project has already the surveys made from Vancouver to the pass. To illustrate the work that is being

room for all these lines to have separate tracks through the pass. Incidental with the coming of the Canadian Northern and the C. P. R. through to the Pacific by way of the Yellow Head pass it may be mentioned ay each be expected to pass on to Vancouver Island either by ferry or else by a bridge across Seymour Narrows. The C. P. R. will by extending the E. & N. to the north end of the low missionary of Rev. Mr. Lynn's had Island have a direct means of rail connection with Victoria when this is

The Canadian Northern, the friends cific even before the Grand Trunk Pakenzie, the president of the line, when Victoria last year, intimated to a able as, even if the forthcoming moonfriend that he came to see Esquimalt

harbor particularly. closely and British Columbia in genthe construction of the roads.

STRIKE AVERTED. thought that perhaps there wasn't enough commercial and industrial ac-Number of German Metal Workers Have tivity. Everybody engaged in agricultural pursuits. Better times might be Withdrawn Their Demands.

expected when the mineral resources Berlin, May 31.-The threatened look though India, he hastened to remark, out of sixty per cent. of the metal workwould always be essentially a farming ers of Germany, which had been fixed for June 20th, has been averted through the country. There were 300,000,000 to be striking foundrymen of Dresden, Breslau, Frankfort-on-Main and Hanover witadeath. The completion of a railway drawing their demand for a minimum wage scale. The general association of system, however, had brought some metal working establishments yesterday relief. It was possible now to send posted notices in the shops throughout food stuffs from one point to another the country cancelling the order for a quickly, and the government generally lock-out. helped by establishing relief stations

CIVIC FEDERATION

Committee Will Inspect the Tramway System at Glasgow.

sands and thousands if it could only be Dublin, May 31.-The investigation comdiverted from its course, went to mittee of the National Civic Federation waste. Dams had been built in some Commission on the operation of public instances, and the results had justiownership, which arrived at Queenstown on May 29th from New York, reached guine. He believed that it would be this city to-night and will leave for Glasundertaken more generally in the fugow to-day after inspecting the united tramvays system.

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BRITISH LABOR MEMBERS MAY VISIT VICTORIA

property belonging to John Phillips on the south side of White valley adjoinand Labor Congress--Preparing For Reception of Delegates.

Another meeting of the local Trades | resentative in the labor interests of the cers, and believes that it is just what and Labor Council was held Wednes- Dominion day to further arrange for the reception and entertainment of the members of the Trades and Labor Congress when it convenes in this city in Sep- tiled, it is very probable that the visit

> Various plans were suggested for liament to Canada will take place toduly celebrating the event, but it was finally decided to appoint a committee to wait upon the Victoria Development industrial wealth of the Vancouver USE THIS GATEWAY Island to good advantage. It was also suggested that a dance should be held on some evening the delegates are here. This meeting with considerable ap- party, give promise of a change in proval a committee was appointed to investigate and report.

the number of delegates likely to come | bound to result from whatever favortrip will include some of the most rep- away with them.

wards the end of August. Their trip will commence in the East and work toward the West with the expectation of meeting the Trades and Labor Con and Tourist Association for the purpose of securing its co-operation in a C., about the middle of September. It grand parade, which might exhibit the was at first planned for the represen tatives to visit Australia and take in Canada on the return, bringing them here in December or January. communications from J. Ramsay Mac-

Donald, the secretary of the Labor

In this connection the following edi-

torial reference in the Winnipeg Voice

of recent date will be of general inter-

est: "Although it is not finally set-

of the British labor members of par-

these plans as mentioned above." The labor convention in September next will be the first ever held in Bri-It is impossible at present to indicate | tish Columbia, and incalculable good is west, but the men who do make the able impression labor leaders carry

FROM THE ORIENT

KANAGAWA MARU HAS UNEVENTFUL VOYAGE

Oriental Steamer Arrived This Morning -News Notes of Interest From Exchanges.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The N. Y. K. steamer Kanagawa Maru arrived this morning from the Orient, and left about noon. Twentynine Japanese came ashore at Victoria and 184 tons of freight, rice and other privisions were unloaded. The total passenger list numbered 159, of whom

45 were in the cabins.

ing the vessel on an even keel and conbeen practiced among the higher castes

W. & Y. The company back of this
in Japan, and W. A. Main, engaged in
Japan. It is unlikely this will be done religious work in Shanghai. The lat- as there are a number of other very ter was accompanied by his wife and heavy outlays which will have to be child. J. Radolpho, an engineer in the at once entered into. Spanish navy, was on his way home having been returned from duty on a

man-of-war now in Shanghai. J. D. Costa de Moraes, Portuguese consul-general at Canton, is on his way to London, from whence he will go overland to Lisbon and report to that each of them is supposed to end his government. At Vancouver 29 up at Bute Inlet. From there they Japanese and one American will be landed as well as a small amount of freight. The voyage was an extremely pleasant one, good weather being encountered the whole way across.

Maru show that the effects of the recent famine are practically obliterated. There is now no distribution, and the new crop of rice is in first class condiof which say that it will reach the Pa- tion. The Empire is considerably agitated o verthe scheme to nationalize cific, is also known to have a desire to the railways and already preparations come to Esquimalt harbor. Wm. Mac- are being made for the taking over of the roads in 1910.

Over half a million yen was realized from the seal, otter, cod, shark and following among operators both here and tunny fisheries of Japan last year. The various lines of railway con- Subsidies were paid by the government erned are all watching one another to two steamers and 35 sailing vessels, about 800 fishermen being employed i eral and Victoria in particular may be expected to reap a rich harvest from was 10,335 valued at 413,100 yen and 153 sea otters valued at 76,500 yen. Cod, shark tunny, etc., realized 37,385 yen. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha is negotiating a loan of twenty million yen with an English syndicate through the Japan Industrial bank. All the property of the company will be pledged as security, and the interest will be fixed

at between 41/2 and 5 per cent. Professor Kimura, who recently in vented a new system of wireless telephone, has been the subject of fierce attacks by several German authorities who allege the principles of his device have been stolen from the Wireless Telephone Company of Berlin. Prof. Kimura's inventions both in telegraphy and telephony have been adopted by the Japanese navy it is probable that official cognizance will be taken of the dispute.

Floods in the Canton and other rivers have caused considerable damage to crops, and a large loss of life. The country between Tamshui and Fatshan is almost entirely under water. and the latter place has, for the time being, been transformed into a Chinese Venice. A total loss is reported of the rice crop, and the first silk crop will not reach more than 20 per cent. of the average. Famine appears to be in sight, and rice consumers are purchasing all they can at the present rates.

Kobe was en fete on May 19th and 20th, when memorial services were held for the soldiers killed during the war. On the first day the religious ceremon-

ies were performed, consisting of two services-first, conducted by the priests of the Shinto faith, being held in the morning, and the second, conducted by priests of the Buddhist religion, in the afternoon. At 1 p. m. on the 20th inst. the celebration of the triumphal return of the troops commenced. Processions of geisha, decorated cars, etc., were arranged, the inhabitants of Motomachi, 1-chome, fitting out dancing and musical cars at their own expense, an example which was followed by residents in other streets. Horse races were another feature of the festivities on the Minatogawa, animals being brought from Harima and Awaji

The Japanese government is now engaged upon the production of national wealth, as the increased taxation in consequence of the war is arousing public attention. In compliance with its pledge to the Diet during the last session, it has appointed a con with the vice-minister for France at the head, and including officials in the finance department-for the purpose of investigating the existing taxation Mr. Wakatsuki, vice-minister finance, is now travelling in Korea and Manchuria, and the committee will commence its investigations about the

beginning of June.

LEAVING ARMOUR COMPANY.

President Valentine Announces His Resignation-Has Nothing to Say Regarding Future Plans.

Chicago, May 31.-A. Valentine, president of the Armour-Gray Company since its organization in 1890, yesterday announced his resignation, to take effect early in July on the return from Europe Advices received by the Kanagawa of J. O. Armour, head of the Armour interests. Mr. Valentine declined to discuss his plans for the future except in a general way, saying that he has under consideration a number of business pro-

Mr. Valentine for years has been one of the largest traders on the board of trade. He has engineered several of the most important deals in the history of the exchange, and he has had a tremendous in other cities.

RAISIN GROWER'S WILL.

Leaves \$750,000 to Establish viticultural Station at Fresno.

San Francisco. May 31.-By the terms of the will of the late Theo. Kearney, the noted raisin grower of Fresno, who died suddenly several days ago on the steamship Caronia, while en route from New York to Queenstown, his entire estate, valued at \$750,000, is bequeathed to the University of California for the establishment of a viticultural station at Fresno. The will was made public yesterday by the Union Trust Company, executor of the estate.

TWO MORE DEATHS.

Rawlins, Wyo., May 31.-William Wardlow and Jesse Keating, convicts, died at the state penitentiary here yesterday from the effects of drinking wood alcohol.

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sons who have been accused and put

The Colonist charges the Vancouver ing the production of accounts World with uttering a criminal libel in papers, and the most perfect freedom publishing the following in its issue of from the restrictions usually imposed May 26th: "A few days ago there ap- on lawyers in the questioning of witpeared in the columns of this first- nesses in courts of law. It is not class family and enterprising journal necessary in order to bring up any an article which preferred severe matter in the Public Accounts Comcharges against certain members of mittee that there should be any allethe 'band of adventurers, male and gation or even suspicion of wrongdoing. female, who live at Victoria and are using certain public officials and cerfidence of the Chief Commissioner of lowed to become. Lands and Works or of the Premier as to have easy access to the most sacred that the ridiculous dilemma in which mation that she turns to private ac- terment in their Parliamentary

Victoria harbor." that "no government can permit itself | ing to force his leader's hand. That to rest quietly under a charge of that, the House of Commons has markedly kind, one which, if true, would warrant the dismissal from office of the to it is so apparent to all observers guilty member, and which, if untrue, merits the severest punishment for the newspaper responsible for its fabrication." As the Colonist has evidently been authorized to make this bold announcement, it is probable that action against the World is in contemplation, and the public may look for some interesting information respecting the conduct of business in the Lands and Works Department-provided the threatened action be not a skilful strategic move on the part of the government to prevent discussion of the particular matter referred to until the pending elections, for which the Premier and the Chief Commissioner are diligently preparing, are over.

WISE COUNSEL.

Conservative newspapers just now feign to attach a great deal of importance to the opinions of the Toronto affect to regard the utterances of our Toronto contemporary as the vaporings of an extremist, a hypocrite, a religious fanatic and a political humbug. But recently the Globe has been warning the government that if there has been departmental wrong-doing, the sinners must be exposed and punished; that barnacles and leeches, if they have contrived to fasten themselves upon the ship of state or upon the body politic, must be stripped off. The counsel of our Toronto contemporary has been tendered to all governments, and it might be heeded with profit by provincial administration from one end Canada to the other, as well as by the Dominion government. We shall go so far as to say that if Premier Mc-Bride himself had been more careful in his courses, and especially in the selection of his ministers, that if those ministers had been determined to keep all grafters and leeches at bay, there would have been no Kaien Island deal to defend as "a good bargain in the interests of the country," no "band of adventurers" to satisfy and keep in good circumstances lest peradventure they might be tempted to say things it would not be well for the public to hear. We say the Globe's counsel is good. If the principles it lays down be observed in the administration of public affairs, dishonesty will have no place therein, and length of days will assured the government which profits by its advice.

We have observed in the Colonist lately articles from the Globe expressing high ethical ideals. One appealed so strongly to the editor that it was put in type twice and printed in two separate columns. That may be accepted as a very high co the Globe. The article may also be refrom party thraldom of the Liberal Grand Trunk Pacific Company, and if press in general, because a Conservahe had only given the company tertive newspaper capable of asserting its right to warn its friends against the minal facilities and right of way-all it was legitimately entitled to-retaining evils of "graft" has never yet appearthe nine thousand odd acres for the ed in Canada. The following article is from the Toronto Globe also and refers benefit of the public, he might have to some recent occurrences in the House of Commons

in Parliamentary procedure between to ask the electorate to express its a specific charge of wrongdoing and a suspicion suggested by circumstantial other acts of administration, not beevidence. This distinction was properly drawn by the Premier and the Min- fer to hold on till the end of the reguthe question of purchasing supplies for the recent Hudson's Bay expedition in peril towards the end of last ses-Ministers might legitimately have House at the hands of members who taken their stand on the duty of the are merely its nominal supporters. opposition critics to formulate their charges and affirm their belief that they could establish them by evidence, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier wisely preferred to assume that the charge had the House of Commons to investigate. That his strategy was completely efthe opposition, after doing their utthemselves at the instance of their

leader. 'The charge referred to the special committee is one of deliberate fraud on the public treasury. The belief was repeatedly expressed in a previous debate that the amount of supplies purchased for the steamer Arctic, while fitting out for a two years' cruise to Hudson's Bay, was so great that the essel's hold could not contain them all. This was more than a mere implication of wrongdoing; it was an explicit charge of embezzlement, such as, if proved against a public official in a riminal court, would send him to the penitentiary. It is this indictment which, on the Premier's motion, has been referred to a special committee, in the selection of whose members the opposition will be allowed to exercise their legitimate influence.

"Mr. Borden asked to amend the motion by having the scope of the inves- ter certainly cannot be disposed of in tigation widened so as to make it a a legal way inside of two years and in case against the prisoners was laid have life before the people in various capaof the Department of Marine and Fish- supply of the city of Victoria? The important that the guilt of the persons the present time has ventured to so 109 per cent., deposits in the banks 150

examining witnesses on oath, requiring the production of accounts and matters.

"It is perhaps too much to expect and a subordinate who is offensively Our Victoria contemporary holds agrressive and is constantly endeavordeteriorated since Mr. Foster's return that a want of harmony between him and Mr. Borden is the natural inference. In this particular case the latter seemed to lose his head. Instead of taking advantage of the division to emphasize his preference for a more strict adherence to well-tried Parliamentary rules and precedents, he should have promptly accepted the Premier's offer when it was made and announced his willingness to have the Public Accounts Committee deal with mere administrative expenditures. It is to be hoped that the recent flasco will be the beginning of a decided and permanent improvement.'

GETTING READY.

The Premier and Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works are going up and down in the interior making all things ready for a dissolution of the legislature and a general election. It is understood the leader of the Socialists Globe. There are seasons when they has been enlightened as to what is pending and that he also is adjusting his political compasses and preparing to lay a straight course for the future or at all events until he perceives with certainty the course he ought to take from a personal point of view. As Mr. Hawthornthwaite enjoys not the advantage of a ministerial salary, and as his campaigning account cannot possibly be charged against the revenues of the province as the expenses of the Ministers can, it is fair to presume that he is receiving his full share of the campaign fund which could not have been collected without his assistance in passing the measures upon which its collection depended. It is also understood that a portion of the contraband accumulation will be devoted to the establishment and publication of two daily newspapers at interior points—one in Nelson and the other in Grand Forks. So it will be observed that the McBride government has made the most of the opportunities that have come in its way during its three years of power in distributing the public lands and assets of the province amongst railway corporations and other powerful concerns. But then we shall be told that all is atoned for by what Hon. R. F. Green, opening his mouth almost for the first time since the exposure of his connection with the "band of adventurers," has recently described as "one of the best bargains ever made by the province, being honest and straightforward." Messrs. Larsen and Anderson will doubtless be ready to take a stack of affidavits that the statement of the Chief Commis-the statement of the Chief Commis-fair which promised so much fame and sioner is absolutely correct. They were doubtless chosen as the media of transfer because their more firmly established than the fame of the Chief Commissioner, If

been regarded with suspicion ever af-There is a perfectly clear distinction In the meantime it has been decided opinion of the Kajen Island deal and cause the government would not prester of Finance the other day when lar term, but because the government lost control of the legislature and was was raised by the opposition. The sion and cannot risk defeat in the

the latter had dealt directly with the

The legal adviser of the city council suggests an appeal from the judgment been regularly submitted and to move of Mr. Justice Duff in the water record to refer it to a special committee of case, in which the injunction secured against the corporation of this municipality was made permanent The fective was shown by the fact that learned gentleman expresses the opinmost to obstruct his resolution, voted ing carried to a higher court our unanimously for it, thus swallowing chances of success would be bright. It is not for us or for laymen in general At the same time, those who have had experience in litigation and have had opportunities of observing the moods judges. If the occupants of the bench concede that Mr. Taylor is acting in to the court of final appeal? The nutgeneral inquiry into the expenditures the meantime what about the water been slow to convict. It is vastly more cities as a public man. No one up to the receipts of the consolidated fund methods of purchasing supplies for be delayed until all legal recourses steamers should be made the subject have been exhausted, what is liable to be hastily vented upon the heads of acts as an administrator. As the head of inquiry by the Public Accounts, happen in the meanwhile? A great innocent individuals. We all want to of an administration for nearly ten Committee, not by a special commit- deal of loose talk is being induged in see the train robbers punished, and years, none of his political opponents may be suggested by alterations in the fore accurate. tee appointed to deal with a charge of about civic improvements and the punished to the limit of the law, but fraud against a public servant. It is ornamentation of the streets. Our first for just such an inquest that a stand- duty as citizens is to secure an adeing committee on the Public Accounts | quate water supply. The necessity for is appointed each session. It is cloth- it is inperative: Until we ascertain of a jury first.

on the work of investigation, such as useless to ask the public to give its attention to mere surface or external

> "CONTINUITY OF MUNICIPAL SERVICE."

If the ratepayers of a municipality, or of any governmental units, desire appears to have given satisfaction in factory test, inasmuch as there is a possibility of a public man failing to on the whole, if an individual poshe is likely to qualify for "continuity of service" within the probationary period, and it is better that apparent injustice should be done the individual in rare cases than that a way should be opened for abuses through the prolongation of the term. Therefore, all things considered, we are not irprised that the board of aldermen of Victoria treated Mayor Morley's continuity of service" proposition discuss it seriously. In the conduct of our municipal affairs as by custom established there is a tentative understanding that a mayor shall be given in all cases well served the interests of the public. The plea of "continuity of policy," of a deep desire to complete civic works that had extra terms. While making due alowance for the validity of such specinot dealt with in accordance with his

A NOTABLE EVENT. friend, Sam Hughes, M. P., has gained another victory, greater even than the capture of a strong battalion of truculent and fierce fighting Boers. It will be remembered that the Major, in justices of the peace. To conduct the late war surrounded a commando of desperate rebels, subdued their spirits by the majesty of his presence and of taking the oath of fealty to the King. eral's department, In his charge to All this the redoubtable Sam related in the jury the judge said there was no a long letter to his paper. This epistle made fine reading for the constituents of the member for North Hastings. and for all Canada, and would have take Andrews at least a year of hard permanently established the fame of the gallant Canadian but for one drawback. There was a postscript to the letter containing a most depressing anti-climax. At the last moment the officer in charge of the surrounded commando refused to surrender. This were public men. To speak plainly, it made of Canada to the other.

But Colonel Sam has gained a real victory at last. He has subdued his prejudices and conquered his repugnance to certain of his fellow-countrymen, traits which have been his main stock-in-trade as a public man. At the banqeut given Sir Thomas Shaughnessy at Quebec in honor of the arrival of the magnificent steamship Empress of Britain, Colonel Hughes was one of the speakers. Carried away by his enthusiasm and by the inspiration of the ccasion, the Colonel received the gift of tongues and addressed the assembly in French, and French of the finest quality. He spoke like a "bloomin" nounsure," in point of fact, and his speech was the event of the evening. There hath been nothing to equal it since Pentecost, the Conservatives of the ancient capital of Canada aver. attuned to flowing French phrases, nothing is impossible. Who shall say that the age of miracles is past!

TRAIN ROBBERS AND OTHERS. The public desire to secure the speedy conviction and punishment of the men ion that in the event of the matter be- charged with the robbery of a C. P. R. as to who is leader and master. This train is deep and natural. The holding-up of trains is an industrial manito express an opinion to the contrary. festation that should be ground firmly feeling is intensified by the convicor impulses of the legal mind will tion that the industry is not a native that there are "looters" and "grafters" agree with ust that it is uniformly san- manifestation. It is not indigenous within the government, or within the guine in the face of adversity in the to the country, but an exotic from the do not agree with its arguments and truly expressed the popular sentiment adopt its conclusions, it is usually in his message to the Attorney-General quite sure that the court of appeal will when he said it was highly important see the matter as it really is or ought that border ruffians should be taught that Canada was no place for them. good faith and cannot be mistaken in While we share the sentiments of the of the Premier of Canada with loot is his opinion , there is a remote possibil- public respecting the desirability of a method of attacking the government ity of the next court agreeing with the justice being speedily meted out to the which will scarcely appeal with effect judgment of the first. Furthermore, culprits and endorse the remarks of to the masses of Canadians. Sir Wilhow long will it take to carry the case the Minister of Justice, we are not frid Laurier is a man well stricken in sorry that the jury before which the years. He has been practically all his than that natural resentment should cion has ever attached to any of his we all also want to see the case against Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farmers'. them firmly established in the minds ed with all necessary powers to carry definitely what that will cost, it will be We know from the experience of per-

charges are laid. It is doubtful whe- quite sure that fi the political opponther the public which merely gathers ents of Sir Wilfrid were not complete its inforamtion from the newspapers ly overcome by the maddening lust for ministration they can easily have it by realizes that people are sometimes office, if they were not rendered desvoting for continuity of representa- bankrupted in pocket and in character perate by the prospect of another ten ion. That is to say, if a mayor, or by the zealous but mistaken desire of years of opposition as a consequence tain departmental information for their | what they disclose further proceedings | an alderman, or any representative | the police to do their duty in suppress- of the remarkable prosperity of the own pecuniary advancement. It was may be taken. It is in its very na- whatever, gives satisfactory service, it ing crime. Such mistakes are common Dominion and the quite natural popuwould seem to be so deep in the conspecial committee should never be allowed to be so deep in the consistence of the Chief Commissions of law of the Chief Chief Commissions of law of the Chief Chief Commissions of law of the Chief Chief Commissions of law of the Chief C apears to us to be a very satisfactory tenance of law and order is reckoned the administration of the day; if the ondition of affairs from the point of as of the first importance. In England | Conservative party were not roused to view of the public, whose interests are it is felt that the time has come for a point bordering on insanity by the documents at the government offices, by means of which she obtains inforby means of count and profit—knew the exact figure of the tender of Pendray & Co. The root of the trouble is incompatibility between a leader who is for two government lots that face on essentially a mild-mannered gentleman tuents, he can be eliminated after one capable of being remedied, irrespective judgment than it has shown in attackyear's trial. In isolated cases, twelve of the action of the crown. The remedy ing Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a looter onths of service may not be a satis- thus proposed, the majority of lay- and grafter. Victories at the polls men will agree, would be worse than cannot be gained in that way. The grasp all the details of the work given the evil complained of. More careful him to do in that space of time; but, consideration of the cases by the courts doers when their wrong-doings have of preliminary jurisdiction is undoubt- been established. That was proved by esses the capacity for public service, edly called for. The police might also the elections of 1896. But the wrongoccasionally be reminded that it is a doing and looting must be established serious thing, in many cases a ruinous as it was previous to 1896. And the thing to character, to prefer charges, people are apt to be equally resentful unless they are well substantiated, when public men of repute are assailagainst persons whose reputation in general has been above reproach.

The Greenwood Ledge on this subject

says: "It has become the rule and not the exception, that criminal cases are with some impatience and refused to sent up for trial without the slightest evidence to justify such a course. Poor men are put to great expense in retaining counsel and otherwise defending a second term of office. It is question- their liberty as a result of the dense ble whether this unwritten law has stupidity of justices of the peace in committing where there was no evidence that would warrant a commitment. Through the ignorance of a merely been initiated, has seated justice or justices of the peace an acindividuals whose general services cused person is compelled to combat were of doubtful advantage in the all the resources of the Attorney-Genchair of the chief magistrate for eral's department. This, to a poor man, is no easy task, and if it were not that ous arguments, the actual record of some of the legal gentlemen, through the man, whether mayor or alderman, friendship or faith in the integrity of is the standard by which he should be the accused, accept a very lean retainjudged and it is seldom indeed he is er, it would be an impossibility. Take the case of the Crown vs. Andrews, tried at the assizes held here last week. Andrews as a poor man. He is a prospector and works as a camp cook Our valuant and unconquerable to grubstake himself. He was accused of obtaining money under false pretences from the V., V. & E. He was arrested, tried and committed by two command of a single unit in the per- preliminary defence he was compelled son of his "man Turpin," during the to sacrifice a half interest in a promising mineral claim near the Mother Lode mine for \$50. He had to retain his eloquence, and had them on the counsel and defend his liberty against point of yielding up their arms and all the resources of the Attorney-Genevidence adduced on which a verdict of guilty could be brought in. It will work to pay his counsel and other exhis liberty, on a charge which the trial judge practically termed ridiculous."

meeting asembled, have demanded, we the new constitution have a very our hero a laughing-stock from one end are told, that every charge against the conception allegations an opportunity to formulate of a constitution. them as charges and to prove them. Furthermore, if it be found that officials in the service of the country, whether of high or of low degree, have been guilty of abusing their positions for their personal profit or for the pro- the exacting standards of matrimonfit of persons connected with them, the lial rectitude set by the race from public can rest assured that they will which his bride comes is another mat-The Colonel having been converted and be dealt with according to their des- ter. As a husband he will move in a his plain British tongue having been serts. There was a time in the history of the present Dominion government when its political opponents were in royal matchmakers will be pointed and the habit of ascribing to various members of it masterly qualities. But all young princess all the happiness posthe alleged "masters of the administration" have been retired into private life. We now hear no question raised supreme head is Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Enfolded within that outwardly appearing frail frame are masterly qualities, as all who have had relations with the under the heel of British law. This Premier understand and appreciate. If the opposition can establish the fact service directed by the government, the other side. The Minister of Justice offenders will be treated in a manner satisfactory to Liberals, young and old.

INAPT ALLITERATION.

The association of the honored name

has dared to question the integrity of upon trial in Victoria and in other his conduct or to impute to him moplaces that the police sometimes make tives inimical to the fair fame, the mistakes. And such mistakes are seri- well-being, or the true interests of ous matters for those against whom Canada, his native land. We are people are quick to punish wronged unjustly. That proposition will also

> The prospects of British Columbia are steadily improving. The products of our mines are increasing in value as well as in volume. Markets for our fruit are growing faster than the orchards we have planted or are on the point of planting. We need have no fear for the future of our lumbering industry with a consuming population pouring into the Northwest at hte rate of thousands a month. But there is still the harvest of the sea to dis pose of, and it is not by any means the least of British Columbia's possessions. Fish is gradually rising in values also. In whatever form it is placed upon the market, 'and to whatever market it may find its way, its value as a food is being appreciated in an increasing degree. It is announced htat a German professor has made experiments on men and animals to ascertain the comparative nutritive value of fish and meat, and has come to the conclusion that there is no marked difference in favor of one Younger Element of Victoria Join or the other. His investigations are timely; for, in consequence of the increasing prices of butcher's meat, fish is becoming more and more important as an article of food.

be proved in due time.

The Russian constitution is a very convenient and accommodating instrument from the standpoint of the Grand Dukes. It imposes no obligation upon the government to take cognizance of the opinions of the lower house elected by the people. The members of the government, selected by the Czar, can hold power as long as they please without reference to the will of the penses in connection with defence of people as represented in the popular assembly. That is a very accommodating system and it may work very well for a time. But the time of its operation in Russia will be very short OFFENDERS WILL BE PUNISHED. if the present temper of the populace be a true indication of the possibilities The young Liberals of Toronto, in of the near future. At the same time it is obvious that the "beneficiaries" of what they want. To administration of the departments of yield to all their demands would per-Marine and Fisheries and of the Inte- part of their claims. The cabinet rior be analyzed and probed to the bot- has a very delicate job on its hands, tom. All sorts and conditions of Lib- with a prospect of another futile revoerals in all parts of the country will lution to suppress at a cost of human join in the demands of the young Lib- life scarcely justifying the continuance erals of Toronto. And the Premier has grand dukes. The problem of Russian already given notice of his intention to emancipation has not been shorn of give the persons who have made the any of its difficulties by the concession

There is one thing to be said for King Alfonso, he is a most ardent wooer. But that is to be expected of a young man with hot Latin blood in his veins. Whether he will live up to very fierce light, and if he stumbles, as kings have been known to do, the criticism of the alliance effected by the emphatic. The British people wish the sible in her somewhat daring venture; but they have their doubts respecting her future.

To associate the honored name of Laurier with loot does not seem nearly as appropriate, as fitting, nor as apt in alliteration as to mention the dishonored name of one Green in connection with graft.

BUDGET FACTS.

(Toronto Globe.) One of the most gratifying statements in Mr. Fielding's budget was that, judging by the revenue and Railway for the first ten months of 1905-06, he was justified in expecting enterprise. He was also able to announce that the post office department the opposition by admitting that the cent. since 1896, but as a parallel he total trade had increased 109 per cent., railway traffic 136 per cent. Mr. Fieldsion, and then only in such cases as mmercial and industrial situation.

The brain of the elephant is remarkably

Can Consumption be Cureda

There is plenty of indisputable evidence to prove that Consumption has been cured even after the symptoms were well defined and the lungs actually involved.

On the other hand, there has always been a point. beyond which the disease has been considered incurable. Until a comparatively recent date this point had a place at a very early stage of the malady, but modern scientific discovery and common-sense methods of treatment have gradually moved the hopeless point further and further back, until now the Consumptive is not "given up" until the very last stage of the disease is reached.

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ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS AUXILIARY FORMED

the Crusade Against the Dread Disease.

During the past week a new society has been formed as an auxiliary to the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, composed of the younger element in Victoria. The first meeting was held on Monday afternoon last when the following were elected officers: Hon, president, Mrs. James Dunsmuir; president, Mrs. A. J. C. Galletly; vice-president, Miss N. Todd; secretary, Mrs. Beauchamp Tye; treasurer, Miss Bessie Dunsmuir; and an executive committee of seven Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. Genge, Miss Loewen, Miss Eberts, Miss' Pooley, Miss Keefer and Miss Bryden. Besides those already mentioned quite a large number joined the society.

Dr. Fagan spoke of the object of the society, which is to provide an emer- peared in court to-day to answer gency fund for the maintenance of our charge of disobeying orders. They local consumptives, and in conclusion convicted and sentenced to gave the following address:

"I consider it an honor to be asked speak here to-day. Having at Neilson gave orders vesterday af heart, as I have, the furtherance of a noon that the men were all to remain knowledge of tuberculosis and know- board. A. Olson and Neils Hanson ing as I do the indifference of the peo- obeyed these orders, and about generally of this most vital ques- o'clock went ashow. They explained t tion, I am glad to have any part in any they had not been in the habit of askin movement having for its object the as- permission and had wanted to purch sisting of the most neglected class of some goods. The sailors found their w unfortunates.

far-reaching effect than the mere ma- cating them terial gain that will accrue to our local out from this little circle, and people of Olson as three-quarters drunk. will ask themselves why do these young ladies take such an interest in a matter for which ignorant numbers then, thus start them thinking, and all I would ever ask is to get people to think-for thinking begets knowledgemean an active campaign against this most deadly scourage of mankind. I say this advisedly, for how can any individual neglect to do his or her part when he or she knows that consumption is the most destructive of all infectious diseases-that it spares no na-

tion-no age, no calling, no class of people-that it kills more human beings than famine, war and pestilence combined-that throughout the world over two million people die every year from it, that over 12,000 die every year in Canada and over 200 in British Columbia-that one in every three deaths between the ages of 15 and 45 s due to tuberculosis; and in addition | Hall instructed them that if they wan to these facts when we know that consumption is curable and can be prevented I think that the individual who neglects to do his or her part is unwise, unjust and cruel. Unwise, because even now a member of your working expenses of the Intercolonial family may be harboring, unknown to himself, the germ of the disease, and when it does break out what provisan equilibrium in the accounts of that | ions have you made to fight it? Unjust, because wilfully remaining in ignorance you neglect to make proviswould probably show a surplus of \$900,-ion for those in your charge; and cruel, because of your neglect and ignorance the disease in one individual | The watering carts, it is true, make the expenditure had increased by 83 per | will for a certainty pass on to some other. There is no reason under But, although they do good service. drew attention to the fact that the heaven why this should be, and were territory covered is not sufficient to about each of us to do our full duty each case would cease to be an infective the residential portions of the city, along eries for several years. The Premier situation is serious enough already to charged should be firmly established much as hint that a shadow of suspicentre, and so in time would this hor- | Cadboro Bay road and Pandora street can be done I will give you some staing announced that there would be no tistics submitted by Professor Koch to ated in connection with the tramway tariff changes until the November ses- the London Tuberculosis Convention tem, is well on towards completion. of 1901. They are German and there- the local construction work is finished

> per ten thousand, whereas for the expected any day, and very soon after small, being about one twenty-third the period 1889-1897 it sank to 21.8, that is arrives the car will make regular dat size of that of a human being in propor- to say that the number of deaths was | excursions over all the street car lines

had the previous average been mai tained. According to the mortality ports of the twelfth United States cer sus, the decrease in the death rate 100,000, which was in 1890, 254.4 100,000, in 1900 was 190.5 per 100,00 This is an advance of which any cou try might be proud, but on the co trary a country and a people making no effort and doing nothing to prevent

ourselves what have we done and what shall we do? A meeting of the executive committee and officers was called for Friday morning, when the question of giving a dance in the near future will be considered.

what can be prevented, should bow its

head in shame. Let each of us ask

TROUBLE ON ORION. Three Members of the Crew Sentence for Disobeying Orders.

The whaling schooner Orion w came into Esquimalt to have some pipes repaired and which was to have last evening, is still in port. Capt. No sor had some trouble on board last ever and in consequence three of the crew a in jail with hard labor.

According to the evidence given, Ca into a saloon, and it became nece "This movement will have a more for the police to be invited to aid in

Sergeant Redgrave and other memb nsumptives and our sanitorium. It of the force found the men in a sale will start a line of thought radiating and the sergeant classified the condi

The men were taken back on Olson, who was the ringleader, paced say nothing can be done. You will deck, refusing to turn to duty alt implored to do so by Capt. Neilson Capt. Balcom. Finally it was ag that they would do so if the police and knowledge of tuberculosis must away. The police left, but later

called back to make the arrests. The men contended this morning they were ready to go to work, but was nothing to do.

The third man was Otto Garsted. engineer. He had refused to get up this morning was that the steamer not ready to proceed as the steam said he had been called up out of the gine room by the captain and told to to the place with the record for climates. He obeyed in as far as con

The men all admitted that they w ready to quit the vessel, but Magistr their discharge they had taken the wro They were all three found guilty an sentenced to four weeks with hard lab)

THE DUST NUISANCE. New Sprinkler Will Soon Be Ready for Operation.

Now that the weather appears to somewhat settled the need of a sprinkle to lay the dust effectually on all principal streets is beginning to be fe usual rounds in the business secti the nuisance. It is particularly fel especially.

The new sprinkler, which will be op the tank is ready, and workmen are was "Before 1889 the average mortality ing for the arrival of some necessary from tuberculosis in Prussia was 31.4 chinery from Eastern factories. This 184,000 less than it would have been laying the dust wherever possible.

ROYAL MARRIAGE IN M

Enthusiastic Crowds G Was Showered With Passing Throug

Madrid, May 31,-Tl day under a cloudless sunshine adding its wildering mass of o streets were envel From an early hou sented an aspect o tion. The entire nigh ed amid the din of and dancing, and t vincials unable to se the night in cafes an At 8 o'clock crowd

the main thoroughfan took up their positi traffic, and the whol An Air of Feveris The esplanade from palace was occupied the Royal Guards in

mering breast p They formed semiapproaches to the crowds eager to ga tage The massiv palace were without the royal ensign fl regiment of halber cockades stood with at the Princess ga palace court yard. All along the ro hurried preparation Troops lined both s in solid ranks for The scene from the the Pardo palace wa One of Striking

All the buildings wer the yellow and red woven into sunbui and graceful stringe to roof, and arches of were suspended baskets and trailin Under this dazzli and flowers surged humanity in festiv men wearing wh bunches of bright fl and with bright co the air. The popul turned out in a bo mented to twice it tors from the cou ing towns.

Princess Victoria the Pardo palace the morning, ac mother, Princess H and her ladies of by a regiment of the British party was i tuously prepared. put on her weddin Christiana

Greeted t after which the ladi gether in the blue s

The wedding corte royal palace at 9.20 ing of church bells lery salutes and th siasm of the crowd route.

bride was Route to

Madrid, May 31. wedding cortege ha give Princess Ena is best of Madrid to the church, and give the people at their new queen. versed the great very broad and lin

Along the way on equestrian statue Spanish kings. F opera house, not out, but recently by a superb roya new queen will s At the Puerto Del of the interior, f plaza. Beyond is one of the Americ parliamentary but of finance and war arts, the imposing on the way to the the obelisk, erecte martyrs of the w and the stately st ing. At the Neptur of the procession onimo church, in ceremony takes pl Practically the

on the way back there are so man of the pageant, alone, some with others with the other branches of and the innumer tunity to see som

The Madrid, May 31. Jeronimo el Real, mass is celebrate benediction pron structure which some strange vici This is not the fir riage was celebrate of Isabella II. to pomp within its cently the church carpenter's shop a whirr of saw the solemn measur origin of the chu strange whims of tile, Henry IV. H nificent tournme to celebrate the ar ish ambassador. notable for the

the King's faco

Cueva, who not

re will be co

rew Sentenced

four weeks e given, Capt. sterday after-Il to remain on s Hanson disexplained that ed to purchase ound their way d to aid in lo-

other members en in a saloon. the condition drunk.

ader, paced the duty although . Neilson and t was agreed out later were morning that work, but there

Garsted, first o get up steam use he offered steamer was he steam pipe and told to go cord for ho

but Magistrate if they wanted aken the wrong

ound guilty and with hard labor. SANCE.

Be Ready for

appears to be d of a sprinkler ning to be feit. iness sections. od service, the icularly felt in

Pandora stree's, ich will be oper-he tramway sysvork is finished, e necessary matories. This is regular daily

SPANISH KING WEDS BRITISH PRINCESS

ROYAL MARRIAGE

Enthusiastic Crowds Greeted Bride Who Was Showered With Flowers While Passing Through Street.

Madrid, May 31 .- The city awoke today under a cloudless sky with dazzling | with two small towers and a large wildering mass of colors in which the ings. The interior has the form of a

it back some of its ancient glory.

thedral, and it lacks that splendid per-

The bridal party entered the church

Procession to Church.

Madrid, May 31.-The wedding pro-

From an early hour the streets pre- light across the altar. There are few high above the sea level. sented an aspect of extreme anima- artistic treasures within, and the scant tion. The entire night had been pass- light from the musty stained glass ed amid the din of fireworks, singing and dancing, and thousands of provincials unable to secure shelter spent the night in cafes and in the streets. At 8 o'clock crowds densely packed the main thoroughfares, and the troops spective fitting a state ceremony. However, its dark walls are now hung ok up their positions, stopping all with magnificent tapestry, while thousands of plants and flowers and burntraffic, and the whole city took on

ing candles give a setting worthy of An Air of Feverish Expectancy. this solemn act. The esplanade fronting the royal At 10.30 the envoys and foreign minpalace was occupied by regiments of isters began to arrive at the church the Royal Guards in full uniforms with The interior, brilliantly lighted and dering breast plates and helmets. filled with flowers, gold laced uniforms | Well Known Irishman Succumbed to They formed semi-circles, guarding the and attractive costumes, presented a pproaches to the palace from the magnificent appearance. owds eager to gain points of van-The massive outlines of the at 11 a. m. and the marriage ceremony palace were without decorations, save at once began. the royal ensign floating above. A regiment of halberdiers with quaint church at 12.30 p. m. The announcekades stood with weapons crossed the Princess gate leading to the artillery salutes was wildly acclaimed

by the people. All along the route of the cortege rried preparations were going on.

e Pardo palace was

alace court yard.

One of Striking Brilliancy. Il the buildings were resplendent with of the royal party. Following them

men wearing white manillas and bunches of bright flowers in their hair, and with bright colored fans whipping horses in silver harness adorned by tall the air. The population of the city had plumes matching the livery. Within turned out in a body, and was aug- rode the nobility of Spain, the men leader of the Irish party in parliament, mented to twice its usual size by visi- with their breasts covered with orders

the Pardo palace to Madrid early in famous the morning, accompanied by her mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg, and her ladies of honor and escorted by a regiment of the royal guards. The ritish party was installed in the ministry of marine, which had been sumptuously prepared. There the Princess put on her wedding dress and Queen

gether in the blue saloon of the minis- They were relics of by-gone days when 1899, but to the last, took a keen in-

The bride was showered with flow- All the trappings and surroundings ers as she drove to the church. Route to the Church.

of these

of royalty.

Magnificent Vehicles

Prince and Princess of Wales,

Madrid, May 31.—The route of the were in keeping. They were drawn by to the church, and at the same time to give the people an opportunity to see their new queen. The main route traversed the great arteries of Madrid, very breed and liver the same time to give the people an opportunity to see their new queen. The main route traversed the great arteries of Madrid, very breed and liver to see gittering venicles circled retinues of greatly hindered his progress.

GUATEMALAN REVOLT.

The coaches of the Spanish grandees ery broad and lined with fine build- were hardly less remarkable than those

panish kings. Further on is the adorned for the ceremony. Over the ening the Guatemalan government. pera house, not very imposing with- entrance was suspended an immense new queen will soon take her place. and supported on gold lipped lances. me of the American insurance com- visiting princess, including the panies. The Cervantes statue, the parliamentary buildings, the ministry of finance and war, the academy of fine the Archduke and Archduchess Franarts, the imposing bank of Spain are cis Ferdinand of Austria, the Grand on the way to the parade. Nearby is the obelisk, erected in honor of the martyrs of the war of independence, and Prince Albert of Belgium, and reand the stately stock exchange build- presentatives of all the royal houses of ing. At the Neptune fountain the route | Europe. of the procession ascends to the Jer- | Closing this dazzling array of prin-

onimo church, in which the marriage ces appeared a coach bearing the royal ceremony takes place. Practically the same route is passed fonso, his witness, Prince Carlos and on the way back from the church, but His Majesty's little nephew, Prince there are so many different branches Alfonso, the actual heir to the throne of the pageant, some with the King of Spain. ices, that all Madrid has an oppor-

Madrid, May 31.-The church of San mass is celebrated and the marriage nediction pronounced, is a quaint tructure which has passed through

coach came me strange vicissitudes. The Bride's Party, This is not the first time a royal marage was celebrated there; the wedding forming another glittering array of of Isabella II. took place in great gala coaches, bearing the lords and pump within its walls. But more re- ladies in waiting and the Princes and ently the church was abandoned to a Princesses of the House of Battenberg, arpenter's shop and planing mill, and and finally came the famed mahogany he whirr of saws took the place of coach with the radiant bride, Princess e solemn measures of the mass. The Victoria attended by her mother and origin of the church was one of the Queen Marie Christiana. The appear- which arrived here to-day, reported the product they create is harmless. The difficult diseases of mankind. At first tion. Some-like the germs of Catarrh trange whims of the old king of Casile, Henry IV. He had set up a magile, Henry IV. He had set up ificent tournment on the Pardo road o celebrate the arrival of a new Brit- VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME.

ish ambassador. The tournament was botable for the courage displayed by the King's facorite, Beltran De La Cueva, who not only unhorsed four the courage displayed for successful and the courage displayed by the King's facorite, Beltran De La Cueva, who not only unhorsed four

knights, but also single-handed and on horseback, with a small javelin, conquered and killed an infuriated bull Men and women cheered and showed knights, but also single-handed and on | become their Queen, aroused the peowhich had torn to pieces the greatest friendly salutation, while others from toreadors of Spain. The King, to the balconies of the houses along the commemorate this event, founded a route showered the flowers upon the nonastery which the Jeronimo friars Princess and let loose hundreds of inaugurated. Later Isabella, the pigeons. The bride looked most charm-Catholic, shifted the site of the monas- ing and graciously acknowledged the tery to its present place. Here it be-came the royal chapel, and during the continued ovations.

gay era of Philip IV. all the royal al- ish national anthem as the bridal IN MADRID TO-DAY liances and ceremonies took place there. At another time the cortes met The ceremony was performed with all After the expulsion of the the impressiveness of the Roman friars the edifice became an artillery ritual, Cardinal Sancha, Archbishop magazine, and later a carpenter estab- of Toledo, officiating. Then it remained a work-

Going to Spanish Versailles. shop until in 1888 the government resolved to restore the building to its Madrid, May 31.-The castle which Alfonso and his Queen have chosen for their original object as a royal church. The honeymoon is the Spanish Versailles sawmills were then removed and exknown as La Granja. It is a quiet and tensive renovating and repairing gave quaint spot, far removed from the in The style of the church is gothic, quisitive throngs of the capital and with y under a cloudless sky with dazzining with two small towers and a large and a large a Royal honeymoon. The palace is situlated a Royal honeymoon. The palace is situlating mass of colors in which the lines. The interior has the form of a lated at the foot of the imposing Pico de Zenalara in the Guadarrama mountains, cross with a window throwing a soft

Madrid, May 31,-The presents for King windows makes the interior rather chapel rather than a magnificent caand their rulers, from provinces and their to show their loyalty to the King.

> MICHAEL DAVITT PASSED AWAY IN DUBLIN

Blood Poisoning - Retired From. ' Parliament in 1899.

London, May 30.-A notable career ment of the wedding by the firing of closed to-night when after a long and photo studio; Singer Sewing Machine painful illness, Michael Davitt died solid ranks for miles.

The scene from the Pureto Del Sol to Solid ranks for miles.

Mathu, May 31.—The wedding procession after leaving the royal palace was loudly cheered by citizens massed had devotedly attended him through rister; Mrs. Loane & Co., fancy goods along the route. Ahead rode trumpet- his illness, and of many of his most ers in crimson velvet suits of the time intimate friends, including John Dil- It is almost impossible to get at the of Phillip II. sounding the approach

Hatton had been with him. the yellow and red colors of Spain came the personnel of the royal housewoven into sunbursts, huge rosettes hold. The equerries and grooms from Mrs. Davitt, had been in confused by the loss between \$30,000 and \$40,000. nd graceful stringers looped from roof the royal stables led the King's favor-stant attendance on her husband until to roof, and arches of roses from which, ite horses with gold embroidered saddle were suspended enormous flower cloths and colored plumes, accomtaken ill and was too weak to leave baskets and trailing vines.

Under this dazzling canopy of flags and all the luxurious court. Next came and flowers surged dense masses of humanity in festival attire, the wobeen displayed by all classes of society

anxious enquirers. John E. Redmond, tors from the country and surrounding towns.

and the women in wedding attire, but from the House of Commons and gave up his proposed continental trip over g towns.

Princess Victoria (Ena) came from cession was far surpassed when the the Whitsuntide helidays consequent on the condition of his friend, the fatehr of the Irish Land League. After now in comfortable circumstances. came in view, drawn by eight superb a rally last night, Mr. Davitt was able white horses with gold and silver har- to speak to those at his bedside, but ness and lofty plumage looking like soon showed that he was losing the coaches depicted on some illuminated page of a fairy book. The coaches formed one of the most striking feaon behalf of the Earl of Aberdeen,

tures of the procession. They were Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and the marvels of luxury; some of tortoise Countess of Aberdeen. shells, others with precious metals and Mr. Davitt retired from the represenafter which the ladies breakfasted to- emblazoned with the royal insignia. tation of South Mayo in parliament in

kings and flueens rode in golden vehi- terest in his country. The wedding cortege started from the cles, but they had been renovated in Death was due to blood poisoning royal palace at 9.20 a.m. amid the ring-ing of church bells, the firing of artil-casion. The most interesting coaches crosis of the jaw bone and spread so lery salutes and the clamorous enthusiasm of the crowds massed along the lords-in-waiting, for the Infanta and course were unavailing. Mr. Davitt's the shell coach for the Queen-mother. | illness began with an insidious attack of toothache to which he paid no attention until John Dillon urged him to have recourse to medical advice. For some time there were hopes of his recovery, but the state of his

tions at the recent general elections

health which was undermined by exer-

Washington, D.C., May 29 .-- Guatemalan revolutionists who attacked Ocos have Along the way one passes the famous | On reaching the chamber of deputies | der, but small parties of revolutionists the procession came in sight of the are appearing at various other points along the Mexican boundary and threat-

This information was centained in a but, but recently transformed within canopy of red and yellow velvet embry a superb royal box in which the broidered with Spanish escutcheons to-day from M. Chombs, the American minister to Guatemala and Honduras. At the Puerto Del Sol is the ministry of the interior, facing the splendid of halberdiers and palace guards.

Awaiting the bridal party stood lines Mr. Monos, the Guatemalan minister, had a long conference at the state departa long conference at the state departplaza. Beyond is the new building of the Hispano-American bank, and of princess and Infanta were those of the He called to get information of the revolution to the control of the Spanish the Hispano-American bank, and of princess and Infanta were those of the Spanish the called to get information of the revolution to the control of the spends of the Spanish that the called to get information of the revolution to the control of the spends of the Spanish that the called to get information of the revolution to the control of the spends of the Spanish that the called to get information of the revolution to the control of the spends of the Spanish that the called to get information of the revolution to the control of the spanish that the called to get information of the revolution to the control of the spanish that the called to get information of the revolution to the control of the spanish that the called to get information of the revolution to the control of the called to get information of the revolution to the called to get information of the revolution to the called to get information of the revolution to the called to get information of the called to get information o lutionary movement in this country. So

defender of Port Arthur, has been sen-

ENGINEER DROWNED.

lence. The captain of the steamer Erin,

capitulation was justifiable.

Ocos, the Guatemalan city which has been seized by the revolutionists, is an you. important commercial centre in the little republic, and is the Pacific Coast terminus of the Ocos railway, which has a alone, some with the bride's return, As the King's coach appeared it was modern pier at that place. The railway others with the Queen mother and titude wildly waved handkerchiefs, fans and parasols. His Majesty could victor's TESTIMONY. VICTOR'S TESTIMONY.

plainly be seen smiling and bowing to unity to see something of the specta- the popular greeting. He wore the uniform of a field marshal, his hat sur-Arthur Was Justifiable. mounted by a sweeping white plume, Tokyo, May 27.-It is reported Gen. royal guards, heralds, equerries and pages, holding back the enthusiastic

Immediately following the royal

The massed bands played the Span- BECAME SEPARATED FROM

Woodstock Business Block Destroyed by Fire - Horrible Death of Young English Immigrant.

Sydney, N. S., May 30.-Late yesterall the romantic surroundings suitable for day afternoon the Gloucester fishing He said it would injure their reputaclipper Olga arrived at North Sydney with the Stars and Stripes floating dismally at half mast in token of the loss of eight of her crew, nearly half the entire complement of men. The vessel was fishing about 12 miles off Cape Alfonso and his bride are arriving from North on Saturday, all her dories, conall quarters of the globe, from countries taining 12 men, being out. In a short time an impenetrable fog rolled in and cities, and even from school children of separated the men from the schooner. Spain, who have contributed their mite | Search was immediately instituted for the missing men, and about an hour afterwards one dory with four men was found. For two days the search for the other eight men was kept up, but without avail, and the captain, giving the men up as lost, proceeded to

Thirty Thousand Damages.

Wodstock, May 30.—This morning fire swept an area that was completely gation into the combine scandals which burned four years ago-the block on Main street directly opposite the Car- crown attorney. lisle hotel. Following is a list of those burned out: Holyoke & Brown, grocers: Walter Sogger, barber: Wilson's Co.'s store; William Blake, saloon; Gordon Bros., drug store; Sullivan's peacefully and painlessly at 12 o'clock meat shop; Embleton's barber shop; in the presence of his eldest son, Sullivan's grocery; Robert Walsh, pool and bookstore; the I. E. Sheasgreen Drug Co.; Larrytt & Co., photo studio. lon. Shortly before his death, Father total loss or individual losses, but it would be a conservative estimate to

> Wages Increased. London, Ont., May 30.—The motor-

Was Given Up For Dead. Windsor, Ont., May 30.-Chas. Best, To-day the hospital was besieged by a young farmer residing near Harrow, vent to the Klondike seven years ago. He had not been heard from since. A was a frequent enquirer by telephone few days following his arrival at Nome he wrote that he was seriously ill. He was given up for dead. On Wednesday he arrived at Harrow. He made money in the Klondike, and is

Winnipeg, May 30. A horrible fatality occurred at Winnipeg beach, a summer resort about 50 miles from here, when a young English immigrant named George Griffin, who was standing in front of a great log fire, was seized with an epileptic fit and fell head foremost into the flames. No one Power Plant.

Winnipeg, May 30.-Lieutenant-Governor McMillan to-day formally inaugurated the electric power plant of the

Works Company to-day issued an innon-union men applying for employment. The action has created great nterest in local labor circles.

English Mails.

Montreal, May 30 .- On and after July 6th weekly steamships carrying mails between Canada and Great Britain will SHIP DURING FOG sail Friday. This arrangement was and the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Insurance Inquiry.

> Toronto, May 30,-At the insurance inquiry this morning objections were made by Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., counsel for the Confederation Life Company, to Mr. Shepley, Dominion government counsel, being allowed to bring names of agents into evidence. tion, because they would have no opportunity to defend themselves. Mr. Shepley held that he should have the right to mention names in order to lay down general principles which the commissioners might make use of in making their report. He was upheld by Judge McTavish, the chairman. Mr. Nesbitt claimed agents would not come hundreds of miles to testify. Mr. Shepley said it was alleged that one of the Confederation agents in Winnipeg had represented to a policyholder that her policy was worth \$1,332, which was not its face value at all. Mr. Macdonald, the company's actuary, denied Another Investigation.

Toronto, May 30 .- Nicholas Murphy, K. C., has been appointed by the at-torney-general to continue the investi-

was begun by J. W. Curry, K. C., while CHILDREN SUFFOCATED. Crawled Into Trunk, the Lid of Which Fell and They Were Unable to Escape.

of a four-hour search for her three young them at last dead in a trunk in an upper was sitting upright, the others lay hud-The insurance loss will be fully \$25,000. | the trunk was rigidly closed upon them. It is supposed they had crawled into the 13 inch field artillery. trunk during their play and that the cover fell and latched and they were

THE LATE HENRIK IBSEN.

Remains Will Lie in State at Christiania Before Being Interred.

ranged that the general public shall have an opportunity of honoring the late time before his burial. During this period the catafalque will be guarded by a committee of the Authors' and Artists' Association. The funeral will be the occasion of the first rapprochement between Swedes and Norwegians since their recent political division of the two peoples. The Swedish universities and learned societies will send representatives and floral offerings.

MAY GO TO BENCH.

day next.

PUBLISHER DEAD.

situated on Winnipeg river, 60 miles from this city, and capable of developfrom this ing 10,000 horse power. There was a city, and a former director of the As- a grand total of \$103,070,670. The House The official reports of bomb outrages at large gathering of Winnipeg business sociated Press, died at his home here provision for the powerful battleship Sebastopol on Sunday shows that six per-

junction to restrain their striking moulders and machinists from picketing the premises and interfering with OF KING AND QUEEN

arrived at between the government and steamship companies, the Allans Bomb Thrown at Alfonso and His Bride When on Their Way to the Royal Palace.

> London, May 31,-7.02 p. m.-A dispatch to a news agency from Madrid noon, and that both escaped unhurt. ness, and that after the delay caused

an equerry was wounded and that a the palace.

H. A. Frederick Will Manage Fifth Regiment Commissariat Department During Camp.

The contract for managing the commissariat department of the Fifth Regiment during the forthcoming summer camp has been let to H. A. Frederick, formerly proprietor of the Windsor restaurant, Government street. He has agreed to provide two first class meals a day at the rate of 30 cents per man. It has been provided that the arrangements must be much more thorough than was the case last year or the agreement will not hold good. But Mr. Frederick promises a wholesome and substantial menu, and is Kanekakee, Ills., May 31.-At the close | confident of giving general satisfaction. Of course militia members must children, Mrs. Adelaide Van Slette found | not expect to receive many delicacies, as the rate quoted is too reasonable to chamber. All three were little girls, the permit of such a thing, but the meals dent of the Grand Trunk Pacific, in a youngest a mere baby. One dead pody will be served in a cleanly manner, and may be depended upon to prove dled together upon a pillow. The lid of appetizing, especially after a couple of hours' hand drill on the 6 inch guns or

> JAPS IN MANCHURIA. Large Increase in Number of Subjects of Mikado in Newchwang.

ity with which Japanese have supplanted, not only Russian soldiers, but meras a result of the late war, is clearly exhibited by the report of the commissioner pleted, reports are made and we decipal port of the province. He states that construction." in 1895 the total number of foreigners residing there was 222, of which all were would be the policy of the company to Japanese with no Russians, in 1900 the build from the coast eastward or from number of foreigners was 1,354, of whom eastern foot hills of the Rockies west-35 were Japanese and 1,760 Russians, while | ward, as seemed most advisable when in 1905, after the war, the number of for- the surveys are in, but until they were Japanese and only one Russian.

TRADING COMPANY CONTRACT.

Ottawa, May 31.-Senator Macdonald, witnessed the tragedy, but he was known to be subject to fits. He was dead when found a few minutes later.

Ottawa, May 31.—The report is current that Hon. C. Fitzpatrick will be appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme names of the North Atlantic Trading eray's "The Newcomes," produced last court 'n time to take his seat on Mon- Company and all other particulars con- night at His Majesty's theatre under cerning it, as well as the reason for the the title of "Colonel Newcome," made

Detroit, Mich., May 29.-James E. ed to the United States Senate on Tues- fine mounting and an excellent cast to-day after a long illness, aged 81 equal to the English ship Preadnought sons were killed, fourteen persons seriousremained in the bill.

A 14-year-old boy was arrested. says that a bomb was thrown at King | It is further stated that the King Alfonso and Queen Victoria this after- and Queen behaved with great calm-

child and two horses were killed by

The news agency dispatch adds that by the concussion, they proceeded to

CHARLES M. HAYS

SURVEY PARTIES LOCATING ROUTE FOR NEW ROAD

Until This Has Been Decided Poin Where Work Will Begin Cannot Be Selected.

Toronto, May 31.-C. M. Hays, presistatement made last night to the Globe, said that the policy of the Grand Trunk Company in respect to the construction of the Pacific section of the road depended on the results of the surveys now being made.

"We cannot say just how or when construction will commence," he replied, when asked whether the roadwould be built eastward from the Pa-Washington, D. C., May 31.-The rapid- cific Coast. "The company have several survey parties working in the Rocky mountains locating the chants of that nationality, in Manchuria possible route with the most favorable grades. Until these surveys are comof customs at Newchwang, the new prin- cide on the route, we cannot begin

Mr. Hays further expalined that it eigners was 7,699 of whom 7,308 were completed the company were not in a position to announce where or just when work would start.

"COLONEL NEWCOME."

a presentable play. Beerbohm Tree gave a capital rendering of the part of The naval appropriation bill was report. the old colonel. The play was given a

ly injured, and six slightly hurt.

We Paid \$100,000

For the American Rights to Liquozone, Yet We Will Buy the First Bottle and Give it to You to Try.

nent to-day with Secretary of State Root. rights to Liquozone. Then we spent, diseases. far he has had no advices whatever concerning the movement against President | These facts will indicate how we value this product-we who know it best.

border to avoid becoming involved in the meant to them. Please learn now-for Liquozone cannot kill. meant to them. Please learn now—for Liquozone cannot kill.

your own sake—how much it means to Common germicides are poisons in alliance with us, are supplying it to other nations. It is hoped, before der on a local druggist for a full-size

What Liquozone Is

Gen. Nogi Declares Surrender of Port five substances, all of which are very first close. stated on the bottle. These sub-stances include the best producers of structive to germs is attributed to the fact that Liquozone is so de-structive to germs is attributed to the fact that germs are of vegetable origin. Nogi has wired asking Russia whether oxygen, sulphide dioxide and other They apparently absorb this gas-made The list of known germ diseases zone can end. Please learn at our exit is true that Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, the germicidal gases.

tenced to death for surrendering the fortress, adding that in his opinion the large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days' time; and it is directed by chemists of the highest class. The object is to so fix and combine the gases as to carry their virtues into the system. The result is a blending of gas-made products, each of which is now enzone, after its power had been demonate toxins, causing such troubles as Cleveland, O., May 28.-Masters of inprevailed since Saturday of unusual vio- world's highest authorities.

We paid \$100,000 for the American | ize gases in the treatment of germ | pense. The result is that millions have | service. It brings such results as may Kills Disease Germs

There is nothing in dispatches Secretary We ask you to learn what its value the fact that it is deadly to germs, yet used, mostly in the past two years. risk of a penny. Root has received which shows that lives is to you. Learn what it does in germ helpful to bodily tissues. It is a germ- There is now almost no hamlet-no and property of American citizens are in danger, and no steps have been taken to troubles, where common remedies fail. icide so certain that we publish with neighborhood—without living examples send warships to Ocos. Mexico is doing Millions have already used it, and every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for the of its power. everything in its power to protect its countless cured ones know what it discovery of a disease germ which Now other chemists and companies, If you need Liquozone, and have

> We ask you again to let us buy you They destroy the tissues as well as where sickness exists will have Liquo- selves for it. This is our free gift, the germs. That is why medicine has zone there to combat it. proved so helpless in dealing with

> Liquozone is not only harmless, but it is a tonic. Its effects are exhilarat-The virtues of Liquozone are de- ing, vitalizing, purifying. Its benefits In the past few years, scores of dis- Liquozone applies, we will tell you. If

product, and it ends their activity. now numbers about one hundred. It The process of making requires But the cells of the body-being animal

We Paid \$100,000

coming vessels report the storm which dorsed, as a remedial agent, by the strated. This was after the product Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Kidney world's highest authorities.

The gases are harmless, and the of cases, including many of the most destroy vital organs, as in Consumpand uniting with the liquid multiplies to confirm them. When the power of ly every serious ailment is a germ re-London, May 29.—The correspondent at Copenhagen of the Tribune says it is Liquozone contains no alcohol, no question, we purchased the rights and Any disease which calls for a germi-

learned by experience some things not be brought without it.

which cannot be taken internally. long, that every nook of the world bottle, and will pay the druggist our-

Germ Diseases

rived solely from gases, created from are quickly apparent—often from the eases have been traced to germ attacks. All of these diseases, until a vice and directions, based on a vast few years ago, were attributed to experience.

> includes most of our minor ills, and you. Send us this coupon to-day. most of our serious sickness. And there are very few diseases which are known not to be due, directly or indirectly, to a germ infection.

Some germs—as in skin troubles—

stated there that Emperor Nicholas of Russia will visit the Danish court in August.

Stated there that Emperor Nicholas of Opiates, no narcotics. Every virtue brought it in to wider fields.

Since then we have let every sick one we learned of test it at out exproduct has rendered immeasurable.

that Liquozone can do. Most of the In any ailment caused in any way by cured told others, and the others told germs, we supply the first bottle of others. The result is that about 12,-The main value of Liquozone lies in 000,000 bottles of Liquozone have been two months' further test without the

50c Bottle Free

in alliance with us, are supplying it to never tried it, please send us this made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. Its acceptance places you under no ob-

ligation whatever. If your ailment is not one to which

Please don't delay or hesitate. Don't suffer from a trouble that Liquopense how much this product means to

Fill it out and mail it to The Liquo-zone Company, 458-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

PREPARATIONS FOR

MILITIA WILL PITCH!

drills at camp regularly.

As announced in another column,

tenders are being called for by Lt.-Col.

than last year. The C. O. promises his

With a first class commissariat de-

considerable entertainment, officers and

Ladies Wish to Arrange Fete Similar

to That Held at the Gorge

on Saturday.

The success of the water carnival

held last Saturday evening in conneq-

tion with the Victoria Day celebrations

has suggested a plan to the minds of

several enterprising young ladies,

which gives promise of developing into

is that the co-operation of prominent

citizens, the Tramway Company and

the public generally be enlisted in the

obtaining of prizes for a rose carnival,

along similar lines to that held recent-

time towards the end of next month.

ly at the Gorge, to take place some

Those directly interested in the pro-

remembering

delightful summer fete. Their idea

HAS BEEN SUGGESTED

Sixteen Days at Macau'ay Plains

Under Canvas.

D. O. C. WILL TAKE OVER THE STATION

COL. HOLMES HAS BEEN CHOSEN COMMANDANT

Assumes Control After Departure of Lieut.-Col. English-Final Farewell of Imperial Troops.

Holmes, D. O. C., will assume comthe departure of Lieut.-Col. English, who is in charge at present. The latter officer will retain his post found in the city. The same avenue He will act as commandant as well as result of the tests. district officer commanding.

with the military history of Victoria Ridge and vicinity. It is expected this dates back to 1887, when the first will be tested in the course of a few ince of British Columbia would be regular soldiers were stationed here. days. If so, the fire wardens will be served by an independent university. He was in command of C. Battery, which all old-time Victorians will re- Thursday. For some reason the Mayor Saskatchewan. I gather that upon member. It is unnecessary to enter was not notified of Saturday's test. into a detailed account of the movements of the first regular garrison at this point. Suffice it to say that Col. Holmes and his men were accorded a (Special Correspondence of the Times.) hearty welcome by Mayor Fell and the | Cowichan Station, May 28 .- A num- minute relinquishing the control over general public ,and in 1889 made a trip | ber of visitors came to this locality to to the Skeena, where trouble with the spend the 24th amidst the quiet rural Indians was reported. This, however, scenes of the Cowichan valley, and did not amount to anything, and in several of those who fished at the bec and Col. Holmes was placed in nice trout. Among the guests at the charge of the Manitoba military dis- Bay hotel are the following: P. Bayne trict. It was in April, 1901, that Col. and J. Graham, Mount Sicker; R. Holmes was appointed district officer Feichmann, Chiselhurst, Eng.; T. commanding of this district. He was Astto, Victoria; T. Waldy and T. Leith, given a cordial reception on his return | Vancouver. to the West, and since then has made himself respected and popular among about to begin shipping. Tenders are officers and members of the regular being called for the hauling of ore and militia corps. The news of his ap- from the Blue Bell mine to the E. & N. pointment to command at Work Point | railway. It is claimed that there is

host of friends. says: "Travellers and those whose operation. business took them to the Union station yesterday afternoon were given a for the accommodation of those who genuine surprise when a C. P. R. train have lots along the Bay shore. Hitherpulled in from the West bearing 300 to their only means of access was by stalwart khaki-clad soldiers. They water. were the returning members of the A serious pest is breaking out, or Esquimalt garrison en route home to rather breaking in, among the apple England after a stay of two years on trees here, namely, "deer." One farmthe western coast of Canada-the last er who has just planted out 50 young remnant of the imperial forces in Can- trees has had the greater part of them ada, their places now being filled by destroyed, and another has had over Canadians.

They were typical hardy garrison hours in Ottawa managed to see a good remedy. good deal of the capital. At seven o'clock the train proceeded on its way. Being the last British soldiers to tainty, leave Canada their departure marks an important epoch. The men's coming was totally unexpected by Ottawans and therefore no reception had been prepared for them. Had local officers expected them without doubt the regulars would have had a jolly time while in Canada's capital.

There were 130 Royal Engineers in the party and the remainder were Royal Garrison Artillery. They were under the command of Capt. Bunbury the Engineers, Lieut, Foll and Lieut, Thompson of the R. G. A. The and the equipment of three transconartillery has been away from England for about seven years. First it was stationed in the Bermudas and after Duluth connections) and the Pacific three and one-half years' service there transferred to Halifax, and two years later to Esquimalt. Generally the men appeared to like Esquimalt."

FURNITURE HOUSE.

Andrew Blygh is About to Begin Work on His New Building.

Preparations are being made for the building of the furniture jobbing house which was announced a little time ago to be projected by Andrew Blygh. It will be built at the corner of Carr and Niagara streets, and will have a frontage of 28 feet and extend back 70 feet. Unon the completion of the building

Blygn will retire from the retail trade and devote his entire attention to the wholesale business. This is the travel and passenger business naturalfirst attempt at such, Mr. Blygh says, in the province. He expects to do an extensive trade not only in Victoria but all through the province. Three large eastern firms have made him their mands. Thousands will visit the Colrepresentative and will keep him supplied with all lines of furniture.

be used as show rooms. There will be improvements are made necessary besecond story for storage quarters for the stock, and an attic will give further space. Mr. Blygh is satisfied that the trade will find it very advantageous to have a house such as he is Will Probably Arrive at Esquimalt opening convenient for replenishing their stocks.

CENTENNIAL MISSING.

Foundered During Gale.

abandoned by sailors," says the Seattle been making a tour of inspection on many of them to Toronto." Post-Intelligencer. "The old vessel is the northern coast. four months ago and has not been chen south from False Bay, where the on Monday, of the annual convention of heard of since. It is the general opin- latter had stranded. The two ships the Western Federation of Miners. The ion of sailors that the old hulk went to were coming very slowly, the Marie- sessions will be executive. It is tacitly pieces during a gale, losing all hands. chen with a hawser fastened all around agreed among the members that Chas. H.

London in 1859, she first sailed the seas of the Columbine calculated that she complicity in the assassination of tormer made a pronounced success. as one of the fast clippers of the early would reach Esquimalt this evening. days. She was built originally for the Mariechen has now passed the P. & O. line, which practically con- most dangerous part of her voyage and A member of the municipal council of trolled the passenger trade between may be expected to arrive without Saargemund, Germany, who yawned Palmer Junction, celebrated his seventiern across the Atlantic. In 1878 the paddle | Salvor proved valuable in this respect. | lese majeste.

equipped with a propeller. From that time her interesting history began. She and sailed under half a dozen flags. Every port in the world was visited and histories of her record show that many exciting scenes happened or board the old liner. The last foreign owners were Danish. For a number of years she was owned in Christiania. About eight years ago she was sold to an American firm, and since then has been operated for the mos part on the Pacific coast."

TESTING THE HYDRANTS. Water Pressure in Victoria West Proves Most Satisfactory to Fire Wardens.

The third water test made recently took place on Saturday the district ! is definitely announced that Col. | covered being Victoria West. It had a pressure was 105 pounds without the engine, which was the best so far

The identification of Col. Holmes of the city to be examined, Spring Driard Professor McLennan said:

COWICHAN NOTES

Another of the Koksilah mines will be received with pleasure by a between 300 and 400 tons on the dump. This is a good showing considering the An Ottawa exchange of May 25th short time those mines have been in

W. Shearing is making a new road

30 trees badly damaged. The latter gentleman suggests that spraying with soldiers and during their stay of a Yew | buckshot on a dark night would be a With the fine rains of last week an abundant crop of hay is now a cer-

IMPROVED SERVICE.

Growth of Coast Trade Necessitates Additional Train on Northern Pacific Road.

A dispatch from St. Paul of Satur-Agent Clelland, of the Northern Pacific, to-day announced improvements to the passenger service involving the purchase practically of ten new trains tinental trains in each direction between St. Paul and Minneapolis (with Northwest. The changes will go into effect June 10th

New dining cars of unique design will replace the present equipment on the limited. Trains No. 3 westbound and No. 4 eastbound will be operated on an improved schedule and will be given a finer equipment. Trains No. westbound and No. 6 eastbound are schedule.

With reference to the improvements Mr. Clelland said: "The addition of another transcontinental train in each direction is made necessary by the rapid industrial and commercial growth of the Pacific Northwest, the increasing population due to the agricultural areas and reclamation work and increase of tourist ly resulting. The Pacific Northwest is making rapid strides and interest in this section and travel to it are great. The new service will meet these deumbia river region, the Puget Sound country, the irrigated districts and The lower story of the building will Yellowstone park this year, and the cause of this fact."

THE MARIECHEN

This Evening in Tow of the Salvor.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The United States lighthouse tender

"The Centennial was one of the most her as though there was nothing on famous American ships affoat. She deck to which the line could be at-

PROVINCE ALONE SHOULD CONTROL

EDUCATION PROPERLY WITHIN ITS SPHERE

Reasons Against Interference of Private Institutions.

Professor J. W. McLennan, B. A., ments in order to avoid any possible tained. Two streams were turned on of pupils until, at all events, the under- of the authorities that the knowledge confusion in respect to authority. It and found satisfactory both in strength graduate stage has been passed. Post acquired and the training given in the is not expected that many more weeks and quantity of water. Opposite the graduate researches, until the Western adian army, will receive instructions with the aid of an engine, was in- prosecuted in outsdie universities, and to leave for the East. His departure creased to over 100 pounds. The fire Prof. McLennan makes out a strong will be marked by the removal of Col. wardens and Chief Watson expressed, case for the provincial institutions in Holmes' headquarters to the barracks. themselves as highly satisfied with the the older provinces being given the preference in these higher branches of There now only remains one section study. Seen yesterday at the Hotel

> "I think the highest ends of the provable to present a complete report when This view, I may add, I find shared by these lines the universities of these been through all the west and find surbe sure to interfere with continuity in control would become an intolerable on the plains will be the same as here-

"I may add, further, that the Uni- in the forenoon, and, after the pitch- Many prominent citizens were present. versity of Toronto has no desire to share in the undergraduate work of missed for the afternoon.

Many prominent citizens were present, including D. R. Ker, S. J. Pitts, G. L. Milne, M. D. Neil F. Mackey Dr. this province; feeling that the people of the west are quite well able to prodegree at least.

of America but of the world. At pres- teresting, as more attention is being in part: ent there are nearly 1,400 students at- paid that line of recreation by the it is the Agricultural College of Guelph, under consideration and the indications dentistry, pharmacy, music and ap- ing. plied science. Residences are provided for the accommodation of both women and men students and quite recently, through provincial grants and private nations, the sum of \$1,500,000 has the former intends being much more been obtained for the erection of a stringent in agreeing upon conditions

hospital. "Federated with the provincial uni- men a better menu this year. versity at Toronto are the denominational colleges Victoria, Toronto, Knox, partment assured and an outlook for Wyckliffe and St. Michael's. These represent the high and low Anglican, men should enter into the outing in a Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman spirit of enthusiasm and make the Catholic denominations. Their build- training received there a genuine pleaings surround the main block belong- sure. ing to the province of Ontario and students attending them receive from the JUNE ROSE CARNIVAL university instruction in non-sectarian subjects. This gives strength and stability to the semi-religious institutions and in return they afford great educational influence to the provincial uni-

"Only last session, in addition to

making provision for new buildings, the legislature provided for an annual appropriation of \$250,000 for Toronto University. This, with its present increase of nearly \$200,000, will make available for annual expenditure the sum of \$450,000, much greater than that of any private institution could be until Canada greatly increases in population and wealth. These facts may not new transcontinental trains on a be generally known. A provincial university is too busy working to a vertise itself. The University of Minnesota is hardly heard of in the west, but yet it is doing great work. Toronto is not a name on everyone's lips when education in Canada is mentioned; other institutions with half the income and less than half the number of students may be nominally more provminent. But that cannot overcome the ject contemplate the formation of a fact that the province of Ontario con- ladies' committee to take the prepartrols one of the greatest educational ations in hand, although, of course, institutions in America, and I venture they would expect the assistance of to predict that if no outside influence is their gentlemen friends. They are enermitted to assume the slightest con- couraged in the belief that such an aftrol in British Columbia it will not be fair would prove popular, beautiful many years before it can do the same. and pleasing by "Coming now to post graduate work, hearty response of the public to the may I be permitted to point out the ad- request of the Victoria Day commitvantages the government institution in tee that all owners of small pleasure a sister province passesses. Toronto craft decorate and illuminate them for in this branch, has made great ad- the finale of the late celebration. These vances of recent years. It is able to people, it is thought ,would turn out in provide the very highest facilities for even larger numbers to a carnival in ceed with research in arts, medicine or boats would consist principally of expected to equal this, but once a pro- be offered for the best decorated boat Alaska this morning en route to As- graduates will continue their studies, there would be a musical programme, toria, her headquarters. The ship has whenever possible, in an institution and in all probability the scene would weights and measures. "Practically all hope for the famous Col. Roessler, chief engineer of the under government control. That being be made more striking by the burning

Governor Steunenberg, will be re-elected.

immediately.

THE ANNUAL CAMP

SUBJECT OF ABLE LECTURE LAST NIGHT TENTS NEXT MONTH

Prof. McLengap, of Toronto. States Members of Fifth Regiment to Spend Prof. McLengan Surprises Audience With Happy Exposition of Reputed Dry Subject.

The Fifth Regiment will go into Metres, litres and grammes became most satisfactory result. At Springfield Ph.D., of Toronto University, the pro- camp at Macaulay Point on the 10th actualities, not mere words, to many mand of the Work Point Garrison avenue and new Esquimalt road the vincial institution of Ontario, and the of June. That has been definitely setfaculty of that college believe in gov- tled and preparations are now in pro- on Monday. The board of trade hall ernment control of the first stages of gress. As a general fule the militia was well filled by an interested audiuntil after the departure of all the Im- and the old Esquimalt road was the advanced education at least. In their spends some twelve days under canvas. ence to hear Prof. J. C. McLennan, of perial troops. This action has been location of the second test, and here a opinion each province, and the prov- The period, however, has been extend- Toronto University, lecture on the taken as the result of special arrange- natural pressure of 95 pounds was ob- ince alone, should supervise the studies ed to sixteen days, it being the opinion metric system, and all went away thoroughly understanding the subject. briefer time is not sufficient to make There were many children present, and will elapse before Lieut.-Col. English, Victoria West fire hall the hydrant provinces have increased in available the respective corps thoroughly effiwho is now identified with the Can- showed 75 pounds to the inch, which, capital may well, they consider, be cient. It is the desire that every regi- above the heavy bass of leading merment shall be maintained upon a high chants when all, under the direction standard from all standpoints, so that of the professor, joined in repeating in case of an emergency they may be prepared to take the field without any preliminary work. Therefore it is say they will never forget. It was a hoped that all members of the Fifth mixed evening of mirth and instruc-will make a point of attending the tion. Young and old laughed till they were tired. They hardly realized, until As already stated, arrangements for the evening was over, that underlying the outing are well in hand. The com-mittee in charge has been active for germ of knowledge; swallowed all the Royal Canadian Artillery, a corps the water question is fought out on the leading men I met in Alberta and some weeks. There was a report in more readily by being tinctured with circulation to the effect that the Fifth the spice of wit. The boys will all be Regiment would not live under canvas missionaries for the metric system, and provinces will be developed. I have this summer, but would go into bar- enjoy with gusto the until now apparracks where there is plenty of spare ently useless problems foisted on them prise expressed that the government of accommodation owing to the recent de-British Columbia would consider for a parture of the Imperial troops. This easy to understand why the Dominion rumor, however, is entirely erroneous, authorities induced Prof. McLennan to any part of its educational system to The weather, as a general rule, is so traverse the Dominion on an educaan outside body. Such an action will favorable in June that the majority of tional tour. No better expositor could militiamen would prefer the outdoor be found, and if he again visits Victhe development of your system and, life. As far as known the programme toria the largest hall in the city will 1893 C Battery was transfered to Quemouth of the Cowichan river got some in the near future, even limitd outside to be adopted in establishing the corps not be too large to hold his audience. President Paterson occupied the tofore. The march-out will take place chair and introduced the lecturer.

> During the stay on the plains every Ernest Hall and J. W. Newbery. company of the Fifth Regiment will be Dr. McLennan prefaced his address vide all the necessary facilities to that kept exceedingly busy. There will be by stating he was in Victoria at the extent. Each province should look af- drills on the field guns, the six-inch request of the department of inland ter its students up to the bachelor's guns of the fort, and infantry man- revenue to explain the metric system ceuvres. Possible monotony will be that was used by 43 countries and 450, "Toronto University is a splendid avoided by the introduction of sham 000,000 people. He was pleased to be in type of a provincial institution, free battles, etc., while there will be a the city, he said, as the minister at the from all sectarian, party or private number of entertainments. The feature head of the department mentioned was control. It stands to-day one of the of these will be the annual field sports. one of Victoria's representatives, Hon. greatest people's universities, not only These should prove exceptionally in- Wm. Templeman. Continuing, he said

> "I am sent out to explain this systending in arts, 650 in medicine, and youthful athletes of Victoria than ever tem, as our increasing international 500 in applied science. Connected with before. Other forms of pleasure are trade makes it imperative for the people to become acquainted with it. The a provincial institution for training the young farmers of the province. There tended, it will be very enjoyable as British system arose, as all the older ones, from the acquirement of properare also affiliated with it schools of well as profitable to those participat- ty and the necessity for its exchange. It was necessary that some equality should be preserved, and the first move was in the direction of measurement. Hall for serving meals at the regi- In devising the standards they naturalmental camp. It is understood that ly looked to objects in daily sight, and so the inch was devised from the first joint of the thumb. Then came the foot, whose origin its name suggests, and the yard, originally the length of a certain person's arm. The perch was

were derived in a similar manner that soon became evident. The stan- the markets of South America?

1825, were evolved in England the three the foot.

grand standards—the British yard, the In conclusion, Prof. McLennan point- Ferguson, Geo. Flett, Miss Gamble, mperial gallon and the pound avoir- ed out the great saving of time in cal- ter Buckley, L. Gibbs, Mrs. Gibbs.

lish division of three lines to an inch. anyone who may be anxious to pro- which the adornment of canoes and tween the line and cube, but finally ten vincial university is established in the and canoes and, possibly, for other The combination of the two lifted a relationiship

banks. All who saw the effect of this in 1789, the states-general of France upon the still waters of the Gorge last appointed a commission to devise the now long overdue from Murroran, At Seymour Narrows the steamer One hundred and fifty delegates attend- Saturday will realize how beautiful new scheme. England was invited to Japan. She left that port more than passed the Salvor towing the Marie- ed the opening session at Denver, Colo., such a fete would be on such another join, but declined, and accordingly lost all share of credit in devising the sys- liver an address to-night. But the proposal is as yet very in- tem. This commission had all possible definite. It is only a suggestion, in evidence before it. The members were fact, but all those to whom it has been surrounded with the British, French, broached have responded with en- German and Austrian yards, but did thusiasm. Therefore the probabilities not want any quarrelling. They were was also one of the oldest. Built in tacked for towing purposes. Officers in Idaho awaiting trial on the charge of are that it will be carried through and all beautiful, but the adoption of one meant trouble with the others, so another standard was chosen, the mertre. Michael Sheridan, aged 70, a track walk- It came near the British yard, and all er employed by the Northern Pacific at the others, and a further commission the latest calculations show it an ap- cers and 17 men are dead.

preciable distance short, no particular difference was made. Then came the question of names. In this connection the commission

seemed to have a fore-knowledge of the Canadian system of currency, although t was not yet invented. We have the cent, dime, dollar and mill, and upon these are founded the metric divisions. 'deci,' 'centil and 'milli,' As Latin had been appropriated for division, some other scheme had to be devised for nultiplication, and Greek was chosen 'deka,' 'hekto' and 'kilo' meaning respectively 10, 100 and 1,000."

At this point Prof. McLennan pro ceeded to actual instruction, and the Jacob H. Schiff, the New York Financier. udience repeated after him these pre fixes until they became thoroughly familiar. The unit of capacity was then described, a little cube with a decimetre edge, the litre and the unit of weight, the gramme, a cube with its dge measuring a centimetre. "Deci, centi, milli: deka, hekto, kilo: metre, litre, gramme. That's all," said the in port Tuesday, having left Yokohama lecturer, concluding this portion of his on May 18th. The voyage was an ex-

address. of the metric system to existing conditions; Prof. McLennan pointed out that in Canada it was already in force as regards money, and could be intro- them being Mr. and Mrs. Ford Smith duced with very little disturbance. It A. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Nore Phillip had been stated that if it came in force to-morrow no whistles would blow, and all machinery in Victoria would be thrown into the bay. But this was not up in succession. The lady who went to buy a yard of silk would get metre. It is three inches longer, and she would not grumble, although might be a little hard on the dry goods man. A foot is practically three decimetres, while the inch is two and half centimetres, within the slightest fraction. Two kilometres make a mile and a quarter, and thus all measures of length can be easily connected in both the metric and British system.

Coming to measures of capacity, the British quart was 21/2 pounds of water; the American 2. In the litre the capacity was 2 1-5 pounds, a happy division between the two. If the litre became the new quart the milkman might give a little smaller measure, but he could also come down in price. Progressing from this, the lecturer instanced the present multiples of paper currency. "We usually have \$1, \$2 and \$5 bills," he said, "and may be round election times \$10, \$20 and \$50, while railroad builders use \$100, \$200 and \$500." Applying this system to the units of capacity, Prof. McLennan showed that two litres would be the in Methodism, and also the kind renew half gallon and five the gallon, or ten per cent. larger. Ten litres would body by the Japanese. become the new peck and twenty the half bushel. In reference to measures of weight:

the same progression could be used. The kilogramme is a litre of water weighing 2.2 pounds. Half this, or 500 grammes, would weigh a pound and a Ottawa to visit a niece who is man enth, and this would be the new pound. This would be in favor of the purchaser against the grocer, but things would be soon adjusted. Fifty companied by his wife, was returning kilogrammes would be the new hundredweight, or 110 pounds very near the British one, and a thousand kilo- command of the troops at Karachi and grammes the ton. In this way the metric system would replace the old with very little variation from present Another distinguished tourist was weights and measures.

compelled to use the metric system, all panied the Schiff party on their jourits units were based that way. If the ney through Japan. Canadian merchants wished to extend their trade they must eventually adopt was also among the passengers. He it as an alternate, and would finally come to use it alone. Germany used Yeomanry, and had a war record pr a running jump, and all the others British weights and measures for Can- vious to the South African campaig adian trade, could not the traders of to which he accompanied the regime But this method had drawbacks the Dominion do the same to capture

Black Bob's foot or Red Sandy's arm. introduction. It would mean the des- el-Kebir and other battles. Anoth As soon as the settlements began to troying of old weights and measures, passenger was Capt. T. Jackson, D. S trade with one another continued con- but in Norway and Sweden the new O of the Royal Lancaster ones had been provided by the govern-He then explained that not only was ment. This could be done in Canada. follows: Miss M. E. Altimus, C. T. A this natural development followed, but Until the old machinery was worn out stey, Count Armin and servant, Mrs. each trade evolved its own system. it would have to be used, but the mer- Ogden Armour, P. Ashton, Mrs. Asht Weavers, grocers and others invented chants could figure out their product E. C. Atkinson, Mr. Beaumont, M new names and new divisions. Even the on a similar basis and sell it that way. Beaumont, Miss Boddington, Count noney changers joined in and fixed the As the old machinery fell into useless- marck Bohlen, J. W. Bridges, Dr. Harol weight of the pennies, 240 of which at ness it would be replaced by other Brown, Mrs Harold Brown, Misses Harole one time weighed the standard pound. made on metric lines. It had been sug- Brown (2), D. Bruce, Henry Budge, "But one great force tending towards gested that lathes would have to be Henry Budge, Capt. L. Buxton, Rev equalization," continued the lecturer, destroyed, but this was not the case. Carman, Miss M. Child, Miss A. R. (was the department of inland rev- Most work was measured by the cal- ard, General Craigle, Mrs. Craigle, Mi enue. Taxes have to be raised and the lipers, and it made no difference at all Cronshaw, E. C. Davis, Mrs. E. C. Da national A chequer filled. This made as to the scale upon which this was and child, J. T. Disselduff, H. R. Dix national standards necessary, and, in done. The metre would do as well as Mrs. Dixson, Lt.-Col. Dowman,

dupois-of which we are all so proud. culation. While children between nine W. B. Goodwin, Miss A. Gore, W. The same course was followed in all and twelve in Canada were pottering Graham, Mr. Gysin, A. Hancock. the principal countries of the world, away at arithmetic and tables, those Hancock, Miss Hancock, J. R. Harri Each country had three, was equally in Germany are learning English and N. Hatch, Mr. Haywood, Mr. Hedges proud of them-and they were all dif- French. This handicapped our own Hilterman, H. Hollinghurst, R. E. offspring, and any change that would burgh, E. Hug, Capt. T. Jackson. "The spread of international trade be the better for them should be wel- Keysworth, Miss Keysworth, Mr caused continued disputes to arise, and comed. Though the metre had been patrick, Mrs. Kilpawick, R. E. Lan there arose both among merchants and proved infinitesimally wrong as part of Dr. H. Layng, Mrs. Layng and child scientists a clamor for an universal the earth's surface, it had been re- Lemka, Mrs. Lemka, child and nurse system. This could not be used by the measured in such a way in 1892 that S. Livingstone, Mrs. C. Lyall, Mrs. adoption of any in existence, they all were all the standards lost it could be Gregor and maid, Mrs. D. B. Martin. had two great defects-the want of a easily replaced. It had been measured A. McCallum, Miss McConnel, A. M known origin and a simple connection in rays of light, and while light re- Mrs. Michie and child, Miss Moa between the units of length and mained the metre could always be as-weight. When matters had so far pro-certained. This had been recognized Neustadt, Mr. Ouay, Dr. Parkes. gressed several suggestions were made by both Great Britain and the United Parkes, Miss A. M. Payson, Nore for a basis of progression. Some sug- States. They had sent representatives lips, Mrs. Nore Phillips, Mrs. F. H. Pla gested 3, Capt. Cook suggested 8, and to Paris and measured their yard stan- Sir Robert Pullar, Dr. D. J. Reid. still others 12. The first came from dard by the metre. If the yard meas- Richards, Mrs. Richards, S. A. Rieff, M James Watt, the inventor of the steam ures were lost they would have to be Rigby, Dr. Roe, Mrs. Roe, Miss Roe engine, its reason being the old Eng- replaced from the basic measure of the Ross, Jacob H. Schiff and valet, M metric system. Such being the case, Schiff and maid. E. H. Schiff, Lieut.-Eight was looked upon with great why not do away with them altogether G. J. Scott, Mrs. Scott and maid. M favor as it created a connection be- and accept the metric system in full? Sharpe, F. Shaughnessy, Miss W. Sn The lecturer was given most hearty A. T. E. Smith, Ford Smith, Mrs. For was decided on. Addition and multi- applause when he concluded. Upon Smith, Mr. Smitton, Rev. Dr. Sutherla

applied science. Of course, for the present, British Columbia could not be of Victoria are famous. Awards would in division, so a unit of progression Hall, a hearty vote of thanks was tenwas chosen that coincided with this. dered him for his address, both speak- Mrs. E. F. Tyson, H. P. Wadman, Mis ers voicing the sentiment that Prof. Wadman, Mrs. C. H. Wartham, C. A. Sailors Are of Opinion That Steamer | Columbine arrived here from Southeast | Pacific coast province I fully believe | competitions of a similar nature. Then | great burden and brought about a co- | McLennan would again honor Victoria | Webber, Dr. R. Wharry, Mrs. Wharry between numeration, with a visit. A large number of the Miss Wharry, D. White, Miss Williams audience remained behind to inspect H. P. Wilkinson "Then came the discussion as to the splendid collection of weights and old steamship Centennial has been lighthouse service, aboard, who has the case, I hope to be able to welcome of colored fire behind the trees on the what the unit should be. At this time, measures used in illustration, and many received medals made in metric measurement as souvenirs of the occasion. Prot. McLennan left this morning for Vancouver, where he will de

GERMANY'S LITTLE WAR.

Fighting in Southwest Africa-Two Officers and Seventeen Men Killed.

Berlin, May 28.-The latest official cablegrams received here report severe fighting in southern Southwest Africa. was created to measure the distance, A series of engagements occurred be-England and America. She was equip- mishap. The undertaking of towing while the toast of the kalser was being birthday on Sunday by committing sui- a ten-millionth part of the quadrant of tween May 21st and May 25, in which ped with machinery and side paddle her south, however, was a big one and proposed at an official banquet, has been cide, says a Seattle dispatch. He drank a a circle of the earth. This measurewheels and for many years sailed the services of so large a vessel as the committed to prison for six months for bottle of carbolic acid and died almost ment was finally made, and although 4 officers and 36 men, of whom 2 offi-

EMPRESS REACHES PORT AT MIDDAY

WBITE LINER ARRIVES AFTER PLEASANT TRIP

and Prominent Methodist Divines Aboard.

R. M. S. Empress of Japan arrived tremely pleasant one. There were 108 Proceeding then with the application cabin, 15 intermediate and 526 steerage passengers, making a total of 679. few came ashore at Victoria, amon and 55 Chinese.

The most prominent person on board was probably Jacob H. Schiff, head o the case, and every measure was taken | the New York banking firm of Keehu. Loch & Co. who was accompanied by his wife. Mr. Schiff has been in Japan some considerable time, ostensibly on a pleasure trip, but it is stated that during his visit he arranged the pre liminaries for a further issue of bo by the government of the Mikado. This will be largely in the form of transfe ring existing securities from private to public debts, owing to the legisla tion recently passed by the Japanes Diet in the direction of nationalizing the railways. Mr. Schiff was entire non-committal as to business, but said "I was extremely surprised at the recuperative powers of the country Things seem to be going on as if the had never been a war, and everybody seems busy."

Two other distinguished passengers were Dr. Albert Carman, general su perintendent, and Dr. Alexander Suth erland, mission secretary of the Metho dist church in Canada. These gentl men have been attending the confe ence of their denomination in Japa They expressed themselves as highl pleased with the progress made there ception accorded missionaries of their

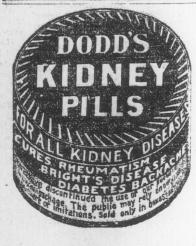
Sir Robert Pollar was also one of th passengers. This well known Scotch man has the distinction of being th head of the largest dye works in the world. He will stay off a few days ried to a son of the late Sir Jame Grant.

Major-General J. H. S. Craigle, ac to England after a long term of Indian service. He recently resigned served with distinction in the Chitral operations of 1895

Mrs. H. Ogden Armour, wife of the At present electrical engineers were head of the beef trust, who accom-

Lieut.-Col. Geo. J. Scott, D. S. O. second officer of the London Imper mentioned. At the time of Egyptian war he was in the 7th Di dard of each village differed. It was The question arose to to the cost of goon Guards, and was present at Te

E. N. F. R. Dugmore, P. Endie, Miss



TO SIR HENRI JOLY IN PARLIAMENT

Rusiness Brought Before Ci Last Evening-Water Q Left Over

The city council held a ort sitting on Monday. ief that Mayor Morley mpletion of the regular b sed that a "profitable tin the council in discussir question of whether a wise thing to have unrils-that is that a unicipal elections might which a majority of uld always be continued ond year. It would allo d policy in civic work b

Ald. Fell and others poin re would have to be legis before this could be do as useless to discuss ald. Hall thought it wo bject for the meeting al representatives wh

His Worship continued antages of it with sor ng pointed out for a tir of the aldermen. y would be better in th ussing the question, remaining portion th was decided last e ewell reception should Henri Joly de Lothi he water question was

ant. Angus, addressin ked for the customary be made to the Fifth der to assist in send res to Bisley and to fle Association match his year Sergt, Caven ng to Bisley and a full t ald be sent to Ottawa Sergt .- Major McDougal the proposal. munication was ictoria Property Owner follows:

Victoria. His Worship the Mayor cil of Victoria:

Gentlemen:-On the 18th r the owners of proper e inner harbor had a co ty hall with represent norable body, and of rade, with a view to sta re the royal transportat favor of the improven

In due course this matte e the commissioners, w strongly in favor of ma nal port, and placing it er such facilities for on of merchandise, bo vater, as should ensure. elopment in the trade of lso of those industries ria is so admirably situ The Victoria Property C on is in full sympathy v ortance of the moven e owners of property arbor, and respectfully ouncil to urge the gove is year for the activ

this work as a nation The proposition as ende 1. To excavate the h ilway bridge to 20 fe ater within a certain e map submitted to nd to use the excavated rmation of a bank on eakwater from Holl rotchie Ledge, the bala eing used for the recl eshore of the reserve The excavation of the a depth of 25 feet at 1 waste material for fill inds and ravine on the laiming the foreshore of n side of the harbor, th

aluable sites for wharv uring purposes. I submit that it is ha verestimate the value e development of the nd that you give the ma st support.

THOS. C Secy. Victoria Property The following resolu as adopted:

Whereas the port of ost westerly port of anada, and is geograph the ship building, re fitting industry of Briti the Northern Pacific s irst cort of call for ve he Orient, Central An outhern Seas, and the hich outward bound ve

rders; and Whereas the waters of insufficient depth for rejudice the develop its industries, and landise to and from nada and foreign po

its infancy; and Whereas this council. whers of property abutt arbor, and with the ubmitted a project to t on transportation, ent deepening of the ha ain defined limits, and ilization of the waste d for that purpose; Be it therefore resolv I impress upon the fed he undoubted claim of ria to be considered : he first importance, and ble provision be made or the current year for tion of these works

ransportation facilities sion of the commerce R. B. McMicking, of SANT TRIP

k Financier. t Divines

pan arrived t Yokohania was an exre were 138 526 steerage 1 of 679. A oria, among Ford Smith ore Phillips

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Karachi and the Chitral wife of the who accom-

as returning

on their jourtt. D. S. O. don Imperial record precampaign, the first ent at Tel-. Another kson, D. S. Mrs. H. Mrs. Ashten nt. Mrs. Dr. Harold sses Harold n. Rev. Dr. A. R. Cowaigle, Miss E. C. Davis . R. Dixson,

die. Miss H. amble, Mas-Gibbs, Mrs. ore. W. H. . Harris, J. Hedges. C. kson, Mrs. Mr. Kilnd child. R. d nurse, W Mrs. Mac-Martin, Mrs. A. Michie Moat, Mr. stadt. Mrs. Nore Phil-F. H. Platt. A. Rieff. Miss Miss Roe, F. valet. Mrs.

. Lieut.-Col.

maid. Miss

s W. Smith.

maid. H. G.

Vadman, Miss

artham. C. A.

Miss Williams.

Mrs. Ford

CIVIC FAREWELL

O SIR HENRI JOLY IN PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS to the park committee.

siness Brought Before City Council Last Evening-Water Question Left Over

city council held an unusually sitting on Monday. It was so that Mayor Morley, upon the etion of the regular business, prothat a "profitable time" be spent | Bay. council in discussing the acade- His Worship said the firm had alwise thing to have continuous ils-that is that a scheme of sipal elections might me arranged which a majority of the council ald always be continued in office a

nd year. It would allow for a setpolicy in civic work being follow-Fell and others pointed out that would have to be legislation passre this could be done, and that seless to discuss it now.

Hall thought it would be a good for the meeting of the muniepresentatives which would be Worship continued to show the

ages of it with some weaknesses ointed out for a time, until sevthe aldermen, realizing that ould be better in their beds than ng the question, rose and left. naining portion then adjourned. reception should be tendered ri Joly de Lotbiniere. water question was not discuss-

Angus, addressing the council for the customary grant of \$200 made to the Fifth Regiment in to assist in sending representa-Bisley and to the Dominion Association matches at Ottawa. ear Sergt, Caven would be go-Bisley and a full team of 10 men be sent to Ottawa this year. -Major McDougal also support-

nunication was read from the ia Property Owners' Association

Victoria, May 28th, 1906. Worship the Mayor and the Counof Victoria:

emen:-On the 18th of last Septemhall with representatives of your

rongly in favor of making this a naal port, and placing it in a position to such facilities for the transportaof merchandise, both by land and as should ensure, in all human ability not only a considerable dement in the trade of the port, but of those industries for which Vic-

s so admirably situated. ce of the movement advocated by works Act, 1873." wners of property abutting on the and respectfully begs to ask the to urge the government to make provision in the estimates for work as a national undertaking. roposition as endorsed by the joint ees may be shortly stated thus: excavate the harbor below the bridge to 20 feet deep at low within a certain area, defined on up submitted to the commission, use the excavated material in the on of a bank on which to erect a ater from Holland Point to e Ledge, the balance of material sed for the reclamation of the re of the reserve

excavation of the upper harbor ste material for filling in the marsh of the harbor, thus creating very lamps. sites for wharves and manufac-

mit that it is hardly possible t imate the value of this work in \$522 were ordered to be paid. velopment of the city of Victoria. THOS. C. SURBY.

Victoria Property Owners' Assn. following resolution submitted the weather was dry.

ereas the port of Victoria is the westerly port of the Dominion of da, and is geographically the centre ship building, repairing and outindustry of British Columbia and Northern Pacific seabord, also the cort of call for vessels inward from Drient, Central America and the rn Seas, and the last point at outward bound vessels can receive

as the waters of the harbor are ifficient depth for the needs of the manufactories of this port, and e the development and progress industries, and are a serious imt to the transportation of mere to and from the Dominion o and foreign ports, which is yet

eas this council in accord with the of property abutting on the inner ed a project to the royal commis a project to the royal conepening of the harbor within cerfined limits, and the beneficial mittee.

fore resolved, that this counbress upon the federal government this report could be ready. bted claim of the port of Vicbe considered a national post of The Mayor might have rights to apon be made in the estimates current year for the active prosethese works of public utility are so essential to the mercantile ortation facilities and the expanof the commerce of the Dominion. B. McMicking, of the Telephone with was that of abolishing saloon li- police for examination,

Company, wrote relative to the re- censes. The committee was waiting quest to put the wires on Belleville for a reply from Vancouver city, street underground, He explained that His Worship said that he was not

and Tourist Association wrote suggest- any urgency and would like to know ing that lavatories should be placed in | the reason. Beacon Hill park and the city park at the Gorge. The matter was referred

cal Society extended thanks for the use of the city hall. This was received and

Regiment, wrote relative to the grant take up its work. A meeting had been referred to earlier in the evening by held that day and a report could be This was referred to the finance com-

was still under consideration licited a share of the printing. The communication was referred to he purchasing agent.

nandling of the city lands in James

estion of whether it would not ready these lands to dispose of. Percy Brown, Beaumont Boggs, Swinerton & Oddy and Grant & Conyers had also been instructed to get offers, and submit them to the coun-

> Ald. Yates asked if the B. C. Land & Investment Company had been profer-red a chance to handle the land. His Worship said they had not, as he thought perhaps that company had as such land on its hands as it wanted.

The same was explained in connection with Pemberton & Son, and Heiswise to give all the real estate dealers

in the city a chance to sell it. His Worship said he was agreeable been referred to the streets, bridges to this, but thought it might be advantageous to limit the number of was received. If there was not the

pedient to fimit the number. He had contemplated dividing the block of 60 acres into, say, three parts, giving one to give some report. Ald. Stewart said it was an easy to get the first to each of three dealers. He was sat-isfied with the arrangements, however, do this work. and the matter was allowed to stand.

asked for patronage for water hydrants. It was decided to inform the writer that the council had not in view the

purchase as suggested. cil of the result of the judgment of Mr. Justice Duff in the water case as fol-

Gentlemen:-Re the city's dispute with the Esquimalt Waterworks, I beg to report that the decision in this case of Mr. Justice Duff has been now delivered and is adverse to the city.

The effect of the 'decision is that the owners of property abutting on Public Act (Water Clauses Consolidation er harbor had a conference at the Act) does not affect the rights given by the private act of the Esquimait Waterde body, and of the Board of works Company. One result is that the with a view to stating a case be- city's private act (Victoria Waterworks the royal transportation commission - Act, 1873,) is still in full force and effect, or of the improvement of Victoria notwithstanding the public act of 1897. The Esquimalt Waterworks Act of 1899 due course this matter was laid ber whereby the company derived its right to the commissioners, who have report- appropriate the waters of Goldstream provides that the company's right shall be "subject, however, to any grant of rights, privileges or powers arising under the provisions of the Corporation of victoria Waterworks, 1873." The same act also, by section 9, declares "Nothing in this act shall be construed as in any way limiting or derogating from any grant or

> W. J. TAYLOR. City Barrister.

This was received and filed. the claim of Swinerton & Oddy for injury done to a scow. The damage was alleged to have been done by broken piles left in the water in Rock Bay The-city solicitor pointed out that the appear that the city was liable. E. Brown and others petitioned for a

light at the corner of Dallas road and Dallas avenue. It was referred to the electric light Ald. Hall said in connection with th

epth of 25 feet at low water, using question of light, that the electric light and ravine on the reserve and re- for information which g the foreshore on the southwest- the conviction of persons breaking city

A motion to the effect that such a step should be taken was carried. Appropriations to the amount of The fire wardens reported that the et you give the matter your strong- pressure in Victoria West had been

found adequate. Ald. Vincent thought it would have been wise to have left this test until

His Worship said that he had understood that he was to arrange for the test. The fire wardens had arranged for it, however, without his knowledge. There had been a misunderstanding in some way he thought.

derstand that the Mayor was given the power. He had arranged for the test carry out the test. When Ald. Fell moved for the test he had looked at him (Ald Fullerton)

talk by looking. He had intended that the Mayor should arrange for the test. mistake had been made by himself.

their reports. Ald. Goodacre, for the special committee on local improvement, said he expected to be ready next Monday.

on of the waste material excavat- not think that there was any particu-Ald. Davey said it was not. He did

Ald. Davey said he could not ne reason why this should be done Other two men whose names are not

there would be a difficulty in laying the dictating when the committee should conducts across the causeway. report. The matter was important and it was advantageous to have a rereport. The matter was important.

ommittee and the city engineer.

The secretary of the Development Ald. Davey said he did not know of

His Worship said all these matters were important, to be done as soon as possible. He would not have appoint-

Ald. Stewart said that the judgmen capt. W. H. Langley, of the Fifth sible for the waterworks committee to expected shortly.

Ald. Fell said the question of whe ther there should be an appeal taken

His Worship then raised the question of a farewell being accorded Sir he purchasing agent.

Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, who would shortly be leaving the city. He said Premier McBride had offered the use of the parliament buildings for the pur-

It was discussed for a time as to whether the farewell should be one from Victoria city or whether other parts of the province should be asked to co-operate and make is provincial. It was finally decided to make it local in character, and the arrangements for it were left in the hands of the Mayor.

In reply to His Worship, Ald. Vincent said that no further steps had paving. This could not be done until the necessary by-law was passed;

Ald. Hall suggested that it might be fact that there had been requests for the whole it was not an unsatisfactory various improvements in the North year. Ward. These communications had been referred to the streets, bridges was received. If there was not the money to do the work a report to this effect should be forthcoming. It was a hand, In regard to expenditure only countries to the trade statistics we find there was a breathing spell in 1994-5 indicated by a small falling off in the total trade returns for the year.

ing adjourned.

ferred to the city engineer. A letter from Boyd, Burns & Co. LUMBER SHIPMENTS FROM CHEMAINUS MILL

The city barrister informed the coun- Nearly Eight and a Half Mill on Feet Shipped Since Beginning of

> Chemainus, May 29.-The British barque Lemernbank left this morning in tow of the tug Lorne for Victoria, to complete her crew. This vessel is loaded with a cargo of 1,956,000 feet of lumber for Antofagasta, Chile. The British barque Inverness is lav-

> ing in the stream awaiting the balance of her crew. Her cargo consists of 1,716,000 feet of lumber for South Owing to the scarcity of tonnage and vessels not arriving as expected the Company have had to close down their

night shift for a short time. Shipments from Chemainus during May have been heavy, consisting of 1,720,000 feet for the United Kingdom, 1,956,000 feet for South America, 1,716,-000 feet for South Africa, and 1.045,000 privilege accorded to the corporation of feet for Australia. The rail shipments Victoria Property Owners' Associa- the city of Victoria, under the provisions to points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan in full sympathy with the vast im- of the Corporation of Victoria Water- and Alberta will amount to two milion feet, making total shipments of 8,437,000 feet.

pleted the erection of a new machine 800,000 over the year 1904-5. The exmachinery now on the road to install in the same. They are also adding two new boilers to their plant.

WILL LEAVE SHORTLY.

His Work-Engineers Will Come West.

Col. Anderson, chief engineer of the department of marine and fisheries. time, has such a large surplus been will be shortly leaving for the Main- shown in the year's operations. The land. He is now waiting only for an capital expenditure for the current ival from the north with the steamer Mariechen in tow. This work completed. Col. Anderson will proceed to the the current year of \$82,000,000. Mainland, where he has duties which will take him probably a week to attend before he returns to Ottawa, Since ties are charged to what are called of the marine and fisheries department has been very busy, one of his most important missions having been the inspection of the lighthouses along the pany with Capt. James Gaudin.

Col. Anderson has just been the rethe Canadian Society of Civil Engi- account balanced. neers will visit the Pacific Coast in August or September next. The society prove the most uninteresting. The so- months will amount to \$57,000,000. ciety is a very strong one, and it is Ald. Fell said that this was the first expected that 100 members will make period a time that he had known that he could the excursion west. Belonging to the organization which has its headquartof the committees were ready with Prof. McLeod, of McGill University; C. Montreal, and the well known hydrauof G. A. Keefer, Dominion government engineer of this province.

TWO FARMERS DEAD.

Others Reported to Be Dying.

HON. W. S. FIELDING'S BUDGET SPEECH

The secretary of the Victoria Musied the committee had he not thought More Than Twelve Million Dollars.

with which Canada has been blessed colonial. by a kind Providence for a very long period of years. With regard to the partment for 1904-5 was \$490,884. While affairs of the last financial year, the the general classification of our services. Excise showed a decrease of I do not think the country is anxious been taken in the matter of street \$372,000; Dominion lands, \$150,000, and to make a surplus out of the post

> year was a period of rest in respect to revenue and trade, when the coun-\$5,000,000. It is worth remembering amounted to \$37,507,000.

Dealing in the Budgets be so close as in the past. The result

time this government assumed office, which is as follows:

The first year, 1896-7, showed a de- 000; 1905, \$203,000,000. ficit of \$519,981, and each year since

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1898		2										 				4,837,0
1899														 0		9,084;0
1901																5,648,0
1902		.,	 1	 					 1	. ,	,					.7,291,0
1903																14,345,0
1904												 				15,056,0
1905																7,863,6

Deducting the deficit, there was for the nine years a net surplus of \$64,300,-That gives an average of \$7,144,-462. If the bounties had been treated as a drawback as was the custom in the past, instead of as a special item, as under the present system, the average surplus would have been \$6,526,233. The lumber company have just com-Coming to 1905-06, I estimate a revplace at \$66,500,000, an increase of \$3,-180,000 over the year 1904-5. This will available to estimate in the capital account With a revenue of \$79,000,000 and an expenditure of \$66,500,000, we moval of the piles, and that it did not Col. Anderson Has About Completed shall close this year with a surplus of \$12,500,000. This will be

One of the Largest Surpluses in the history of Canada. In only two preceding years, and that in our own

Mr. Fielding-Everything; the boun- by railways 136 per cent.

needed to start the fiscal year at a new great factors of development. annually makes a tour. One year its date, it is difficult to make any general as he thought he was authorized to agara. Their coming trip will be the there will be \$2,500,000 supplementary

Revision of the Tariff, those who will probably accompany to predict. I do not expect these tariff

the report should be made. He knew result of drinking wood alcohol, the revenue was \$6,380,923, showing the 1905, was \$7,720,732. It was necessary to get known, are dying from the same cause. know whether Mr. Emmerson will be would be a very moderate increase, but recently was 31/2; it was raised a

In presenting for the tenth time the | Let us hope that the minister in his annual statement of the financial af- anxiety to make a good financial statefairs of the Dominion in the House of ment will not overdo the business and Commons, said Hon. Mr. Fielding, all fail to give us the liberal train arwill rejoice with me upon the continu- rangements and reasonable facilities ance of that remarkable prosperity that the people expect from the Inter-

revenue was substantially the same as | nine months ending with March, there my anticipations. The customs re- was a surplus of \$787,880. The postvenue showed an increase of \$731,000; master-general expects to close the the post office, \$473,000; railway revenue increase of \$423,000. Against these there were several decreases in my honorable friend the postmastermiscellaneous, \$552,000. Notwithstand-ing these decreases, the revenue of the much over his surplus, but will give Ald. Davey called attention to the year showed an increase of \$512,055. On attention to the expansion of

It would be correct to state that the of the country, so that the people may close of the fiscal year no less than | 000, and for the first ten months of the A communication from N. S. Miller tinuous councils for a time the meet- ed by the regulations for the closing of the exports were \$162,389,000, and for total expenditure of the country for call year amount to \$205,397,000. The several years following the Union. While we had hoped to close the year, with a very moderate increase of the 747,000, and for the ten months of the several years following the Union. public debt, it showed an increase of present fiscal year the collections have show that

1905, \$407,000,000. The deposits in chartered banks for 000,000; 1895, \$224,000,000; 1905, \$480,000,-

1885, \$18,000,000.

and in 1905, 50,893,000.

The consolidated revenue for 1875 was \$24,648,000; in 1885, \$32,797,000; in 1895, \$33,978,000; and in 1905, \$74,182,000. The consildated fund expenditure in give us a considerable sum to remain 1875 was \$23,713,000; 1885, \$35,035,000; 1895, \$38,132,000; and in 1905, \$63,319,000. The total disbursements of all kinds in 1875 were \$32,888,000; 1885, \$49,163,000;

1895, \$52,872,000; and in 1905, \$78,804,000. The total disbursements of all kinds ncreased from \$42,872,000 in 1895 to \$78,804,000 in 1905. This represents an increase of \$35,931,000 in the period, or about 83% per cent. During the same

The Total Trade

members visited the iron works at estimate. Estimates have been sub- House that in a country like Canada, as well as to a considerable extent for Sydney, another year they went to mitted to the House of \$51;000,000; cap- with such a vast territory, and so the redemption of maturing loans. We Boston, and last year they visited Ni- ital account, \$16,000,000, and probably much to do, with so many avenues believed it was more expedient to issue first to the Pacific Coast, and will not estimates. Our revenue for the nine be expected that the public affairs can rate for the moment, than to issue perbe carried on without some addition to manent stock. We have now outstand-We shall have in this coming fiscal the public debt. So at the present ing an issue of treasury bills of £600,ers at Montreal are some of the and the effect that revision will have offer an apology. But we shall be able were renewed later for 31% per cent.; deal of interest. People came long brightest men in Canada. Among on the finances of the year is difficult to show that our additions to the pub-His Worship wished to know if any the parity to the Pacific Coast will be changes will have a disturbing effect indeed have been very moderate. Re- have had other issues on which we manner in which they were received. on the public revenue, and if business ductions of the public debt, however, have paid as high as 3 3-7 per cent. A. Rent, city engineer of Toronto; E. continues good we can, at least, ex- are not usual. Only on one or two oc- In addition to this £600,000 of a tem- session does not extend to too great Marceau, chief engineer of canals, pect to have as much revenue in the casions has it been my pleasant pri- porary loan we have an overdraft at a length, to take up that work, and nine months of this year. I feel hope- vilege to refer to such reductions, but the bank in London for £400,000. We at the November sitting, unless there lic engineers. John Kennedy and C. H. ful that we will do better than that, there were only two occasions in the had an issue of £800,000 of treasury bills be delays in the present session to Keefer, the latter being a first cousin and shall have a sufficient revenue to previous history of the country in maturing and we thought it was not cause a change in that programme, to meet all our consolidated fund expen- which the public debt was reduced. wise to renew them at the moment. bring forward a revised tariff, not one diture and leave a material surplus The year 1871 showed a reduction of We were able to pay off £400,000 of which will make any great changes. proportionate to the average surplus \$503,224. In 1882 there was a reduction them and the balance remains for the perhaps, but one which will meet such of \$1,734,129, these combined reductions, time being as an overdraft. Whether new conditions as have arisen; and we So much attention has been given to therefore amounting to \$2,237,353. We we shall let it remain in that position hope for the same measure of success His Worship wanted to know when Killed by Drinking Wood Alcohol-Two the Intercolonial that the House will have been more fortunate in that rebe pleased to have a statement of the spect. In three years out of our nine considered. We are awaiting a favor- vising a tariff that will meet the reoperations of the road. In 1904 the road we have had reductions of the debt able opportunity. Northport, La., May 30.—Charles showed a deficit of nine hundred thou- amounting to \$11,741,009. The net in- Mr. Foster-What is that costing you try, and that we shall have again a point committees, but he did not think Pushingsby and Wm. Dominick; two sand dollars. In 1905 \$1,725,000. For crease in the debt of Canada during now? farmers of Westmills, are dead as a the ten months ending April 30th last, the nine years down to the 30th June,

change in the finances of the railway, time, I think the surprise will be that it will be down again to 31/2.

the increase is not much larger. Not Mr. Foster-Where is that held? only have we been able to provide for large and liberal expenditures under Bank of Montreal. These are our only what is usually called consolidated temporary loans. fund account, but we have been able to provide also for

Large and Liberal Expenditures ount. During the nine years of this ordinary affairs of government em-braced within what is commonly considered as the consolidated fund acount ,we have spent no less than \$97,-000,000 chargeable to capital or special account, and yet in that whole period falling due before 1910 amounted to we have only added \$7,700,000 to the public debt of this country.

population which has to bear it. I have statement of the population in debt of \$50.07 per head. We had, ac-June last, a population of 5,616,969 and been replaced by Canadian silver cura net debt of \$266,224,166, which would be equal to a per capita net debt of \$47.39. If this statement were correct it would show that there has been a reduction of the net debt per head from \$50.61 in 1896, to \$47.39 in 1905, re- totalled 117,585. The arrivals from duction of \$3.22 per head. I have given this estimate of population as obtained from the department of agriculture, based upon a mathematical calculation which they have been in the habit of numbered, however, 43,237 as compared making year to year upon the ratio of | with 31,969 last year. Incidentally Mr. ncrease as disclosed in the last cen- Fielding remarked that these were sus. But at the same time it is not a fair statement. If we take the popuation of 1901 which was set down at 5,384,745 and the population as set down in this statement for 1905 at 5,616,969 we shall find that it allows for an increase of only 232,000 in four years. But at the same time our returns from the department of the interior show that we received 472,000 immigrants into the country which would give us a popula- Last year in the ten months the artion of 5,857,084 without allowing any-\$17,000,000 came into the accounts be- present fiscal year \$225,257,000. For the After discussing the question of con- tween that time and the period allow- first ten months of the last fiscal year it is but a moderate and modest calculation to say that on the 30th June those who come from the Motherland the accounts. This was more than the the first ten months of the present fis-

> The Population of Canada I have purposely designed to avoid on that date was somewhat larger, but burdening the present budget speech it would be safe to say that our popuwith any elaborate statistics, but I lation was not less than 6,000,000. Taknow with vast sums, much larger than think it is desirable to present a few formerly, and our estimates will not striking facts of ten year periods date and the net debt as it appears in reached, that the House would have a whereby we can get a comprehensive the public accounts we shall find that shorter and quieter session. whereby we can get a comprehensive the public accounts we shall had a whereby we can get a comprehensive the net debt of the country per head ticipated, the surplus was \$7,863,089, a has made during the past few years. Surplus very satisfactory in itself.
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> In the matter of public loans the government assumed office, The total exports were: 1875, \$77,- government has been remarkably fortunate. We have seldom had occasion In the matter of public loans this 000,000; 1885, \$89,000,000; 1895, \$113,000,- tunate. We have seldom had occasion to go upon the money market. Almost The total trade for 1875 was \$200,000,- all my predecessors have been obliged there has been a surplus recorded as 000; 1885, \$108,000,000; 1895, \$224,000,000; to go somewhat frequently upon the money market for loans. This govern-ment only issued one public loan dur-0 1875 were \$\$1,000,000; 1885, \$95,000,000; ing the nine years up to 30th June last. 1895, \$192,000,000; 1965, \$468,000,000. In 1897 we issued a comparatively The discounts by chartered banks small loan of £2,000,000. We made a were: In 1875, \$136,000,000; 1885, \$162,- new record for Canada at that time The psychological moment was hap-The circulation of bank notes in a two and a half per cent. load on the 1875 was \$25,000,600; in 1885, \$34,000,000; money market at a price which yieldin 1895, \$34,671,000; in 1905, \$76,890,000. Dominion notes were in circulation It is but fair to say that there has not to the extent in 1875 of \$11,119,000; in been a moment since at which we The miles of railway in operation in Canada in 1875 were 4:804; in 1885, 10,-- a two and a half per cent. loan, and 773; in 1895, 15,977; and in 1905, 20,487. Canada herself would not have been cember next. In 1885 the railways carried 14,659,- able to do it. Many things, chiefly the 000 tons of freight; in 1895, 21,524,000, great war, have had to do with the tariff an arrangement which has unfavorable conditions in the money market that have prevailed since. The tremendous expansion too in industrial

A Demand For Capital, years past there is a strong disinclin- admit the rerolled rails duty free. chase the higher grades of securities, agreed that if there was no establishsuch as will only yield two and a half ment in Carada which could do the inspection of the Salvor upon her ar- year I estimate at \$15,500,000, practi- increased 109% per cent.; consolidated money at higher rates that they are rolled and then brought back to Cancally the same as last year. This will fund revenue 1(91/2 per cent.; deposits not disposed to buy stocks yielding make a probable total expenditure for in chartered banks, 156 per cent.; dis-only three or three and a half per them a duty on the value of the labor counts to the public by chartered cent. The Russian government placed put into the operation of rerolling in 000,000, and so unfavorable was the was allowed to the G. T. R. Company, arriving in Victoria, the chief engineer capital and special accounts. If we increase in the expenditure, which is obliged to pay within a fraction of six are importing under these circumtake from the \$82,000,000 the estimated sometimes made the subject of criti- per cent. for the money. Of course stances. We do not think the matter duction of \$81,200,000, there will be an lieve it has to some extent had to do what it was, but still she is a great whole British Columbia coast in com- addition to the net debt for the cur- with the progress of the country. We nation, and nobody doubts her securirent year of \$800,000. I am hopeful that do not claim every dollar spent oper- ties will be redeemed in due course. the result will be more favorable and ates directly for the progress of the We have been fortunate in not havplent of a telegram announcing that that we will close the year with the country, but in the main the large ing to go on the market. With our Coming to 1906-7 for the nine months sent government have been one of the ing our expenditures, we have been able to provide very largely for our I have felt it my duty to warn the own capital and ordinary expenditures, opening for development, it is not to a treasury bill, at a possibly higher time, even if we had to show a large | 600. These were first issued in March, of all classes in relation of the tariff. increase to the debt I would not re- 1905, at a cost of 214 per cent. discount, In every part of the country the gard it as anything for which we need a particularly favorable rate. They hearings were attended with a great lic debt have not been excessive, but cent. and are new outstanding. We I think they were satisfied with the

the Bank of England rate at the time. and prosper as they have done in the small deficiency of \$115,705. I do not Now this under any circumstances whatever that may be. The bank rate past nine years.

Mr. Fielding-In London, by the

We have now maturing large loans, and we have large obligations, particularly those arising out of the transin the way of capital and special acligations come upon us it is certainly very desirable we should meet them by government besides providing for the the issue of public loans and when the money market is in a more favorabi condition for that purpose we shall certainly deem it oud duty to issue a public loan in the usual way.

Mr. Fielding gave a list of the bonds £27,718,000.

Last year mention had been made of Of course the burden of our public debt must always be measured by the

Deportation of American Silver rear and a statement of the net debt. at present in circulation in this coun-Beginning with 1895 it showed a net try. Up to date the amount of United lebt of \$50.07 per head. We had, ac-ording to this statement on the 30th \$273,750. This had practically all of it

> In the ten months of last year the immigration into the Dominion was 93,309, and in the corresponding period continental Europe numbered exactly the same in both years, namely, 23,739. The arrivals from the United States for the ten months of the current year. among the best settlers we are getting to-day. He had such a firm and abiding faith in the all absorbing power of British soil and British institutions that he had no doubt these people would yet become some of the Canadians in the country. If we turn to the returns of immigration from the Mother Country we flud an equally

> > Gratifying State of Affairs.

revision of the tariff would not take place during the present session. I

Mr. Foster-Was it entirely the Mr. Fielding-If the honorable gentleman can suggest any other reason,

would he kindly do so? Mr. Foster-It is hard to get inside of the honorable gentleman's mind.

Mr. Fielding—I can say that so far

We have no changes of a material character to make in the tariff in consequence of the premier's announcement. I have, however, one or two small resolutions to present, merely to confirm existing conditions. The first resolution is to extend for a further period of six months the exemption already provided for in our tariff as respects the duty on beet root machin ery. We therefore propose to extend that exemption to the 31st of December

next. could have repeated that transaction. tariff with respect to machinery used There is a similar exemption in the for alluvial gold mining. We propose to extend that also to the 31st of De-

recently been come to with respect to reported to us some time ago by the life throughout the world has created Grand Trunk Railway Company that they wished to take up a lot of old and the supply has not always been rails and send them abroad to be reequal to that demand. Of course rolled, and then bring them back to money can always be obtained by Canada and lay them on some of the good borrowers, if they are willing to branches. They said that there was pay enough for it, but in view of the no place in Canada where they could great demand for money for some get this work done and asked us to ation on the part of investors to pur- | were not able to agree to that, but we or three per cent. There have been so work we would allow the rails to be many opportunities of investing their sent to the United States to be reada, and in that case we would levy on banks, 114 per cent.; tonnage carried recently on the market a loan of \$413,- the United States. A refund of duty These figures indicate an enormous condition of the market that they were with respect to a quantity of rails they cent, on the value of the labor employed, provided, however, that such than the establishment in Canada of public expenditures made by the pre- abundant revenues, which are exceed- any factory or mill equipped for doing this work. When that is done all such rails will be admitted at the general

With respect to the tariff generally, you are awars that two of my colleagues and myself, with sometimes others, have made a very extended tour and have enquired as far as pos-

Desires of the People

We hope, during the recess, if this quirements of all interests in the counperiod of tariff stability under which Mr. Fielding-The overdraft takes the industries of Canada will go on

considerable information. The only important matter suggested to be dealt them the alcohol, was held by the important matter suggested to be dealt them the alcohol, was held by the of the year, but if so it will be a year, but if so it will be a great throughout the country in the meanworld.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Cffice, May 23rd to 29th, 1906. Weather conditions during the past week have been somewhat more favorable than during the previous week. On the 23rd inst. a low area made its appearance over British Columbia caus ing cloudy weather on the Coast, with rain on the evening of the 24th and on the 25th, when this area became a disturbance decided character central off the Washington coast, causing moderate to heavy rainfall in Southern British Colmbia. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern California; the disturbance then moved inland and became central in the Kootenay region, the barometer at Victoria falling to 29.25 inches; at the same time a heavy southeast gale prevailed on the outside waters, causing an hourly wind velocity of 68 miles at North Head, mouth of the Columbia river. The pressure continued low both over the province and the adjoining states, and the disturbance becoming cen tral in Utah became the controlling factor in the weather west of the Rockies, causing showery, unsettled conditions. By the 28th another disturbance appeared off the Queen Chariotic Islands, which developed, and, passing to the southeastward, became merged in the low area Utah and Nevada. The pressure then began to increase on the Californian coast and slowly to move upward to Vancouver Island, and the week closes with prospects of fairer and warmer weather. rainfall during the week has been moderate to heavy on the Island and the Lower Mainland, with showers further north at Kamloops and Barkerville, but in the Pacific states the rain has been at imes excessively heavy, especially in California and Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington. The entire week has been showery and cool, though not so cool as the week previous; no damaging frosts occurred, and in only a few instances were light frosts reported and those chiefly in the higher American plateau districts. In the Northwest provinces the pressure has for the most part been high, with colder weather and

At Victoria there were 42 hours and 54 minutes of bright sunshine, as compared with 14 hours of the previous week; the highest temperature was 67.3 on the 28t.1, and the lowest 43.6 on the 27th; rain, 0.38

frosts at night during the fore part of the

week; the precipitation has been more than usual, especially on the southern

At Vancouver-Highest temperature, 67 28th and 29th; lowest, 41 on 27th; rain, 0.89 inch.

At New Westminster-Highest, 70 on present. 28th; lowest, 42 on 27th; rain, 1.12 inches. At Kamloops-Highest, 78 on 25th; lowest, 48 on 29th; rain, 0.36 inch. At Barkerville—Highest, 70 on 25th

lowest, 30 on 29th; rain, 0.24 inch. Owing to wire trouble, the reports from Port Simpson, Atlin and Dawson are in-

LOCAL NEWS.

-Premier McBride, Hon. R. F. Green and the provincial mineralogist are expected to return to Victoria at the end of the week.

The semi-annual exchange of provincial travelling libraries is now in progress. There are now 56 libraries, of 100 volumes each included in the circle, which extends from Cape Scott to Cranbrook.

-Capt. John Thompson, of this cit, has received the information that his second son. John L., has graduated in the corporation; P. R. Brown, repredentistry from the Northwestern Unversity at Chicago.

The executive committee of the Public Schools Athletic Association will meet in discuss the matter. Supt. Eaton's office on Friday afternoon at 4.30 to arrange for presentation of

It was the intention of Col. Holmes, now will be held next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is understood that members of the school board will be present.

venience to the travelling public in the form of a room near the C. P. R. whari The guesses varied from 5 pounds to Mrs. Newall will make their home in where hand baggage may be cared for 500 pounds. lunch counter is to be established.

more than fifty dollars. ... ()----

-An advertising agent is visiting paid." merchants in the city soliciting orders for an advertising holder for insertion tains orders to the extent of 100,000 he Vancouver, on the Princess Beatrice floral tributes were very numerous and that body wish it understood they have | will land they are keeping a secret as not been consulted in the matter and they believe they have a very rich H. Worlock. are giving no countenance to the claim in sight," says the Nanaimo scheme.

to the expense of changing the plans. It is hoped the new structure will be completed while the stone cutting plants both here and at Haddington Island are on the ground.

a stowaway, culminated in an assault by be happy or enjoy half the pelasures of the steward's department. Ah Tsung was hausted nerves, all tell of a terrible back. The knife struck a rib, deflecting restores and vitalizes instantly-it's a the blade, or it would have reached the "woman's remedy"-that's why. mer quickly disappeared into the hold of plump and healthful because it conand taken to the city jail. Dr. Freeman, forms muscle, sinew, bone and nerve. called to dress the wounds of the injured spirits, true womanly strength. Fifty

-The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending May 29th were \$570.146.

-According to A. W. Ross, secretary of the Vancouver Island Board of Fire Underwriters, the increase in American insurance on the Pacific Coast will not affect Canadian rates.

-0--Steamer Camusan arrived Tuesday and is having the blades of her pro pellor changed by the Victoria Machinery Depot. -0-

Frank Russell Humber, son of Luke Humber, of this city, has graduated in dentistry from the Northwestern University at Chicago.

Cant J. Duff Stuart, of Vancouver, is the Clarke & Stuart Company. He is ability. staying at the King Edward.

-The Victoria Chemical Company nas decided to increase the capital stock of the organization from \$100,000 to \$250,000. Official notice of this is given in the Provincial Gazette this week.

-The University of Toronto local examinations in the theory of music will be held in the High school at 2 p.m. on June 12th. The examiner on the occasion will be Dr. Harris, head of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music.

-Mrs. Macaulay, widow of William Macaulay, died a few days ago in Seattle. She lived in Victoria for many years, her husband having been a heavy stockholder in the Chemainus sawmill. Prior to this

-The benefit which will be given by the manager of the merry-go-round on Saturday next will be for the Children's Ward of the Jubilee hospital.

-Owing to the indisposition of Rev. Dr. Sutherland, who, with Rev. Dr. Carman arrived from Japan Tuesday, the two distinguished divines went on to Vancouver. The meeting called for the Chinese Methodist church for this evening has accordingly been cancelled.

-Sunday afternoon music at the Gorge park will be inaugurated on June 3rd, when the Fifth Regiment band will give the first of a series of fourteen programmes under the direction of Em Pferdner. The decorations used during the celebration will be retained for th

theatre here, will, it is said, inaugurate a new vaudeville circuit, covering the Coast cities of British Columbia, and possibly some in the Kootenays. The matter is yet in embryo, but he was in Ladysmith a few days ago looking over the site of a proposed theatre.

----On Sunday morning Ebenezer, son of J. McKenzie, of Nanaimo, died in Spokane. The young man was an exceeding ly clever student, and his death is r gretted by a large number of friends. After graduating from the High school at Nanaimo, he attended Manitoba University, graduating as B. A. a couple of years ago. He was 24 years of age.

-The board of arbitration appointed to inquire into the value of the Cameron property which has been expropriated to extend Birdcage Walk, held its first and second sittings yesterday afternoon and this morning. It is com posed of E. Temple, who is acting for senting Miss Cameron, and D. E. Campbell the neutral member. All the available evidence has been taken, and a meeting will be held on Thursday to

-----The following are the fortunate medals won at the recent athletic meet.

winners in Morris' rock guessing contest: First, Ella and Wood, 37 pounds,

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zens of the latter place think it would district officer commanding, to inspect the | Cates, Vancouver, 37 pounds, 10 ounces, High school cadet corps on Wednesday. 9 grains; third, Alex. Stevens, 37 pounds, 10 ounces, 6 grains. For fourth place the following tied with a guess of 37 pounds: Arthur Slater, T. C. Nelson, T J Arnall A. P. May: fifth, E. G.

---installed and light refreshments served -"It is generally conceded that the at all hours. A news stand will also be price for sockeyes in the Fraser river funeral of D. G. House, which took place The fire department was called out said to have predicted that as much as Adams conducted the services, and the Wednesday to extinguish a blaze at the 25 cents per fish will be paid in July following members of the Sons of St. corner of Fort and Wharf streets. The and 20 cents in August," says the Van- George Society acted as pall-bearers: Hamilton Powder Company's offices, had precedent the salmon run will be a Many beautiful floral tributes were prebecome ignited by some flying sparks. light one. The scale of prices may be sented. The flames were soon under control, the fixed within the next ten days, and it total damage representing a loss of lit le is considered that if a good price is -The funeral of Mrs. Maggie West offered it may persuade many men to took place Monday afternoon from

> -"Fred Gouge, of Nanaimo, left with Free Press. "It is a quartz proposi-

RADIANT WOMANHOOD. The glory and satisfaction of beauti--Trouble arising between the members ful womanhood can be known only to the Chirese crew on the steamship those possessing the unlimited advan-

-Rev. D. Macrae conducted services on Thursday in connection with the funeral of the infant son of J. M. Malcolm, of Hillside avenue.

to induce him to stand for the position. __o__ -Work has been commenced on the foundations of the new children's ward at the Jubilee hospital. It will be erected to the north of the present building. __0__

-The universal envelope, designed by the Development and Tourist Association, is being rapidly taken up by local merchants. As a standing advertisement of Victoria it is hard to beat ___

Breeder and Sportsman, has made its reappearance after the fire. Although much reduced in size for the present it in the city on business connected with contains the old-time vigor and read-__0__ -The regatta of the Northwest Association will be held in Nelson this

> events. -0--Word has been received of the appointment of Master Gunner Mulcahy to the position of first class master gunner in connection with the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery corps stationed at Work Point barracks.

--0--The monthly meeting of the diocesan board of the Woman's Auxiliary St. Paul's, Esquimalt, \$25, making a tice Morrison some time ago, and, later, to missions in connection with the Anglican church will be held Friday he was in the same business in Winnipeg. afternoon at 2.30. The place of meeting will be the school room of St. Saviour's church.

__0__ -The sale of the Island of Fanning by the Imperial authorities is reported to have been indefinitely postponed. This was found to be unfounded as the One of the stations of the Pacific cable steamer will arrive to-morrow evening. is on the island and this may have in- Local Chinese have offered a reward of fluenced the authorities in taking it \$50 for the recovery of the body. If off the market. __o_

-There will be the usual meeting of the Victoria Citizens' League this at 8 o'clock. The executive committee will convene at 7 the same evening. The presence of every representative at the general meeting is most important.

-The Wilmer Outcrop says that during a recent visit of W. J. Goepel, inspector of provincial offices, to that district, he purchased another farm. -John Hepburn, owner of the Grand He bought 300 acres from Felix Lararee and has left the former owner in charge to put in the crop. --0---

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-A general renovation to the city hall is soon to be commenced. Building Inspector Northcott is now calling for tenders for kalsomining and papering the police barracks and police court, and 'n addition to this other cleaning up work is to be done.

-There was a large attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Fulton, which took place from the family residence, Orchard street, on Monday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, and those who acted as pall-bearers were: Messrs. J. Buis, J. Davey, D. F. Jones and H. R. Rafelson.

-Sir Henri Joly has been tendered the ise of the Dominion government steamers Quadra or Kestrel for his conveyance Vancouver, owing to the somewhat inconvenient hour the regular steamers leave Victoria. It is understood that Hon. James Dunsmuir also offered the Thistle for the same purpose.

-The town of Duncans has made to having the suburban train on the E. & N. which leaves here for Shaw-10 ounces, 13 grains; second, J. A. be a decided advantage to have conzens of the latter place think it would nection given by this train with their town.

-The marriage of Mr. John Brodie Newall, of Victoria, and Miss Mary W. F. Buller is establishing a central weight of the rock is 37 pounds, 10 ounces, 39 grains.

Morley, 37 pounds, 10 ounces, 100 of the rick street, Victoria West, on Monday. Rev. D. MacRae officiated. Mr. and Rev. D. MacRae officiated. Willam Wilson, of Dalbeatie, Scotland, Victoria.

-There was a large attendance at the during the coming season will be much | Monday afternoon from the family resihigher than last, and one canner is dence. Baronet street. Rev. G. K. B. roof of the new brick building, on the couver News-Advertiser. "The reason Messrs. A. Restell, F. Dewsnap, W. Rer- Kingdom. But Sheriff Richards was ground floor of which are located the for the increase is that according to ril, W. H. Price, C. Pardoe and H. Rivers, obdurate; he said they were too young.

---0---Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone, conducted the services, are was not disclosed. in envelopes. He states that if he ob- Ernie Robbins and Peter Sterritt, of There was a large attendance and the Tourist Association. The executive of er up the Stikeen. Just where they Porter, W. W. Runnals, F. T. Pengel-

____ and they vow vengeance on someone. ---

-A somewhat interesting case involving two Greeks came before Magistrate Hall that Gardner must stay in jail. Shawmut at Tacoma a few days ago over tages of health. No weak woman can Tuesday morning. Vilesarias Stamalaras satiors on Ah Tsung, known as No. 1, in life. Pallid cheeks, sunken eyes, ex- ing to the evidence the dispute arose over J. H. Coulthard, deceased. The appli- by the act from carrying out discussion of the relative merits of the cations were granted. the vessel, but the bo's'n was arrested tains lots of nutriment, the kind that they differed. The breach widened, soon way were stood over. hot words were exchanged and finally the physician on the liner, was not on Vitalizing blood courses through the fists were used in order to decide the Jas. Johnson and J. C. Clobe leave by board at the time, and Dr. Schug was body, making delightful color, happy question at issue. V. Stamalaras was the Camosun to-night for the Skeena (187), 10 Q. B., 195. In that case the made out to be the aggressor and was river. Mrs. Donaldson, Miss Donaldson court held, Lush, J., dissenting, that a Daisy Castillo, aged 35 years.

-Few candidates are offering for the GOVERNMENT LOSES vacancy on the school board. Pressure being brought to bear on A. B. McNeill, former principal of North Ward school

of the whaler Orion, was fined in the police court Thursday for being drunk. He paid the fine and will return to duty Mrs. Lafferty, charged with being drunk, did not appear and forfeited her bail of

-Communion services (German) will be held at the Lutheran church on Sunday morning, commencing at 10.30 o'clock. Hunter in the log seizing case of Emer-Divine exercises in English will take place son vs. Skinner, the plaintiff has again at 7.30 o'cleck, instead of at the usual given proof of the contention which -The San Francisco turf journal, the pastor, will preside.

> in place in the near future. ___

the Sunday set apart for these collections were very liberal. They were as follows: Christ church cathedral, \$133.55; St. John's, \$22; St. Saviour's, der the provisions of the act. Victoria West, \$40; St. James', \$10.25; total of \$250.60.

-A local Chinaman received a telegram Wednesday stating that Chan Tin second cook of the Venture, had been drowned at Port Simpson, which caused a rumor to be circulated that the steamer mentioned had been wrecked. found it will be shipped to Victoria.

-Appended are the fire returns for the month of May: 1st, 2.30 p. m., fire at Mrs. evening at the W. C. T. U. rooms Janes', 80 North Pembroke, loss \$800, 3.39 p. m., on roof of cottage, Taunton street, no loss; 2nd, box 62, fire in car shed, Discovery street, loss \$64, 7.50 p. m., chimney fire, Boyd street; 5th, 10.05 a. m., roof, Mrs. Scrogg's house, Bellot street, loss \$100, 2.25 p. m., fire at three cottages, Stanley avenue, loss \$1,625, 3.30 p. m., fire at R. E. Gosnell's, Bellot street! loss \$500; 6th, box 9, false alarm; 12th, box 37, fire in rear of C. Baxter's, Leighton road; 13th, box 71, false alarm; 17th, telephone, false alarm, 173 Pandora street; 19th, roof of B. C. Market building, loss \$5; total loss, \$3,094.

> -There was a large attendance at a | And by section 4 it is provided as special meeting of No. 2 Company, follows: Fifth Regiment, held Wednesday at the drill hall. Capt. Langley occupied works, his officers, servants and agents, the chair, and one of the first matters | may do all things necessary to prevent introduced was the election of officers. a breach of the provisions of section 2 Fred Ware was chosen secretary un- of this act, and to secure compliance animously, while R. Strachan was re- therewith, and may, for such purpose, elected treasurer without opposition. take, seize, hold and detain all timber The personnel of the executive was so cut as aforesaid, and every steamallowed to remain unchanged. Ar- boat which may be towing said timber, rangements for the camp were dis- and which it is made to appear to the cussed, and the action taken in regard | chief commissioner of lands and works. to meals was approved. It was de- it is not the intention of the lessee, licided to divide the sum of \$127 among the men who had attended 50 per cent. in possession of such timber to use in of last season's drills. Other matters this province, or to manufacture or were debated, after which the meeting cause to be manufactured into sawn adjourned.

-The attempt made by Geo. D. Collins to be admitted to bail because his until security shall be given to His health was being impaired by confinement to the county jail at San Francisco has failed. Dr. A. B. Nelson, who gave evidence for Mr. Collins, enumrepresentations to the C. P. R. looking latter suffered the following neuralgia, latter suffered the following neuralgia, sinking spells, nervous breakdown, intercostal neuralgia, rheumatism, anae- mand of security by or on behalf of the business here. It is said that \$5,000 mia, impaired circulation, weak ankles. sore limbs, a torpid scalp, dysentery, stomach ache, nausea, liver complaint, intestinal catarrh, sleeplessness, chills and fever, and pulsations of the limbs. Drs Rethers and McGettigan testified. however, that the condition of Collins was not dangerous. Mr. Collins has other objections to raise.

CHAMBER APPLICATIONS.

Two Japanese Damsels Given Permission to Marry-Habeas Corpus Application Denied.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Two blushing geishas, recently from Japan, are anxious to be united to the act was intended to be retrospective, it lovers they followed from the Flowery Papas being away over seas, they had to apply to the court for permission to quested Mr. Justice Duff to give the restreet and Dallas road. Right Rev. get their licenses by to-morrow at the

Another application in Chambers this morning was of more than ordinary will donate 25,000 to Development and for Wrangel, where they take a steam- beautiful. The pallbearers were: H. A. interest. W. J. Taylor, K.C., applied court cannot hold to have been broken for a writ of habeas corpus in respect ley, S. Williams, H. L. Salmon and F. of Charles Gardner, who was recently doubt from the nature of the enactment sentenced to six months' imprisonment | that it was meant to be broken. for having two lambs, the property of -Word has been brought from the another, in his cart. The warrant of C. P. R. will delay construction of the interested brought down some ore from had been sealing on the Queen Charfatter project for a couple of years and a cord and may possibly bring out a stead as they would get more for them, ownership should be described as the should be security and confidence small shipment of ore for treatment The Indians took his advice and the property of some person, otherwise no the making and fulfilling of contracts.

called to dress the wounds of the injured cents buy a box of Ferrozone in any fired \$15. Thus was rewarded a too loyal and Stuart Donaldson also go by the statute disqualifying persons "convict-denge store."

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-Olaf Stromson, a member of the crew | Chief Justice Decides Against the Con- | who was convicted of felony before the tention Put Forward -Act is Not Retrospective.

According to the judgment handed -The new are lights are gradually being Emerson, who is a timber man, knows placed in position by the city electrician. more law than the members of the A number of additional lamps have been government in general and the attorgiven the Victoria West district. It has ney-general in particular. As is his been decided that those which are new habit. Mr. Emerson has won out in the all, and the timber was not in the pos-B. A. A. is preparing for the event, and urbs. Already over sixty have been inwill be represented there in various stalled and it is expected that all will be established that the act passed last session to prohibit the export of timber from the province is not retrospec--The contributions in the Anglican tive as the government tried to make churches of the city to the hospital on it, and that the logs cut under a handlogger's license prior to the coming into effect of the law are not liable un

The case was argued at considerable St. Barnabas', \$12.80; St. Mark's, \$7; length in Vancouver before Mr. Jusowing to the absence of Mr. Justice Morrison in the east, was taken up before the Chief Justice. The action was taken nominally against J. C. Skinner, provincial timber inspector, who had ordered the seizure of the logs, acting as the agent of the provincial government. In the argument A. D. Taylor appeared for Mr. Emerson and H. C.

Shaw for the government. The full text of the judgment by the Chief Justice is as follows: This is an application to discharge an order of replevin obtained by the plaintiff from Mr. Justice Morrison, whereby certain logs, which had been seized by the defendant, purporting to act under the authority of the recent act relating to timber cut on crown lands, known as the facturing Act, 1906," have been taken out of the defendant's possession; and, owing to the absence of the learned

judge, I am to dispose of the motion. Section 2 of the act is as follows: "All timber cut on ungranted lands of the crown, or on lands of the crown which shall hereafter be granted, shall be used in this province, or be manufactured in this province into boards. deal, joists, lath, shingles, or other

sawn lumber. "The chief commissioner of lands and censee, owner, holder or other person lumber in this province, as aforesaid, or to dispose of such timber to others who will use the same in this province, Majesty, satisfactory to the chief commissioner of lands and works that such timber will be used or manufactured in this province as aforesaid,

and in the event of refusal or failure to give such security within four weeks ner of lands and works. then the chief commisisoner of lands and works may sell or cause to be sold, such timber, and every steamboat which may be towing the same, by public auction, and the proceeds of such sale shall be the property of His Majesty and shall form part of the consolidated revenue of the province. "When a seizure is made of timber under the provisions of this act, the onus of showing that the timber is not

subject to the provisions of this act shall be upon the owner, holder or person in possession thereof.' The logs which the defendant seized were admittedly cut before the passage of the act, and the question at once arises whether the act applies to such timber: in other words, whether the

not being so in terms As to this, while the principle is expounded in many cases, it is nowhere better stated than by Lord Coke He says it is a rule and law of parliament marry. W. C. Moresby therefore re- that nova constitutio futuris formam imponere debet non practeritis: which quired consent this morning, and notwithstanding some judicial obiters go fishing. Last year only 12 cents was the residence at the corner of Carr Konia Kato and Muka Gonemura will to the contrary, I take to be not a mere canon of construction adopted by latest. Who the happy bridegrooms the courts, but a rule of parliament itself, and, indeed, of all civilized lawmaking authorities resting on natural justice, and, therefore, a rule which the unless it is plain beyond possibility of

Here, as already said, the act is not

retrospective in terms, and there is notion, gold and copper, and situated on North by the revenue cruiser Kestrel the committing magistrate of Salt thing in its nature to show that inten-There is some apprehension that the an old volcanic site. One of the party that a number of Massett Indians who Spring Island stated that he "stole tion on the part of the legislature, as, wing at the Empress hotel until the exthe ground last year which assayed lotte Islands, were taking them to Port counsel took the ground that the warpublic interest that timber cut on tensive alterations contemplated at the about \$300 to the ton. Five men alto-Vancouver hotel have been completed, gether are interested in the venture. Sunded by a white man to take them to was a negative statement of owner- lumber within the province, it is even Those who go north will stake and re- Ketchikan on the American side in- ship, although property subject to more in the public interest that there before going into extensive operations whole cargo was confiscated by the offence had been committed. He argued There is no provision by which per-American customs. The seizure means that if no one was known to own the sons in the position of the palintiff are a loss of probably \$500 to the Indians, lambs they could not have been stolen. indemnified either against loss or pro-A. E. McPhillips, K.C., appeared for fits or against any damages which they the crown, and, after many authorities | might have to pay for not carrying had been cited, his lordship decided out their contracts; nor would they have any redress against the crown. If Lindley Crease applied for letters of sued for damages, they could not charged V. Panlon with assault. Accord- administration in re K. McKenzie, and safely plead that they were prevented contracts, as the answer might be that dealt a terrific blow with a heavy ham- struggle to keep up. What the weak Marathon races. It seems that they got P. Richardson, through his counsel, they might have got their timber from mer, and the bo's'n stuck a knife into his woman needs in Ferrozone; it renews, so far involved in ancient history that A. S. Dumbleton, petitioned for an ex-A. S. Dumbieton, petitioned for an extent involved in ancient instory that their surroundings were forgotten, and their surroundings were forgotten, and the presence of a ground of attentive and the presence of a ground of attention a the presence of a crowd of attentive and sale. He was given until June 2nd. est language, to hold that the legislavital organs. The sailor with the ham- Ferrozone makes women strong, appreciative listeners went unnoticed. But Two minor applications in McLean vs. ture intended to expose any person to they soon reached a point upon which Fernie and Weaver vs. E. & N. Rail- such losses and risks without any kind of compensation or any source of re dress.

Reference was made to Reg. vs. Vine

THE CITY MARKET both before and after the act, the LOG SEIZING CASE ground of the decision being that the legislature intended to prohibit the granting of licenses to persons of tainted character, and that a person act was just as tainted as one convicted after the act. The majority of

retail, applied to persons convicted

the case is, at best, anomalous, and of very doubtful authority in view of the 30 cents a box, but with the incre remarks of Lopes and Davey, L.JJ., in supplies will come down. down in Vancouver by Chief Justice Bourke vs. Nutt (1894), 1 Q. B. D., 725, if, indeed, it is not to be treated as supply. There has been a large overruled by that decision. I must therefore hold that the act of tomatoes in the neighborhood does not apply to the timber in ques- city, so that there should this y time, in the evening. Rev. C. Drahn, the John Oliver put forward on the floor tion. That being so, the defendant had a very plentiful supply for the of the legislative, namely, that Mr. no power to seize it, and the crown, market this summer. as represented by the chief commissioner, had no power to authorize its seizure under the statute in question; shipments made from Victoria to

> wrong, there was no crown seizure at session of the crown when replevied from the defendant. Motion dismissed with costs. G. HUNTER, C.J.

Regular Meeting of the Society Was Held at City Hall Wednesday. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital met at

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

the city hall Wednesday. On the recommendation of the building committee it was decided to proceed at once with the construction of the children's ward, leaving the matter of heating to be attended to later. The revised by-laws and articles of

and the cost of registration and publication passed and ordered paid. A. D. Crease was given a vote of thanks in this connection for his assistance. The secretary was directed to call in all cutstanding subscriptions and col-

corporation were read and approved,

lections for the children's ward still remaining unpaid. Mrs. Albert Griffiths reported that all the returns in connection with Hospital Sunday had not yet been received. There had been \$139.90 paid in and \$10 expended.

the maternity ward fund, as treasurer until such fund is complete. The draft of the annual report of this society was read and approved, and the date for the annual meeting

A resoultion was passed empowering

Mrs. Griffiths to deposit and control

fixed for Tuesday, June 26th, at 2.30 m., at the city hall. The Daughters of Pity invited the attendance of the members and their riends to the annual flower service to be held at the hospital on Sunday

afternoon, June 24th. arm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs ... A request was made by the matron Butter (Comox) Butter (Delta Creamery) for 12 dozen night dresses and the same number of pillow cases. Butter (Cowichan Creamery) Butter (Victoria Creamery).

The directors of the hospital will be onferred with relative to the ceremony connected with the laying of the corner stone of the children's ward. Hungarian Flour— Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack The collectors were asked to report by Friday, June 22nd, when the audit-ing committee meet to pass all outstanding accounts, so that bills may be paid prior to the annual meeting on the following Tuesday. An adjournment was then taken until Tuesday, September 25th.

ENDED HIS LIFE.

Duluth, May 30.-C. W. C. Young, of Summerland, B. C., committed suicide vesterday by shooting. It is thought that despondency resulting from busithat despondency resulting from business troubles led to the tragedy. He was 56 years old and was for ten years cashier of the Rat Portage Lumber O. K. Best Pastry, per sack O. K. Pest Pastry per billion. Company at Kenora, Ont. Last February he resigned because of bad after notice of such seizure and de- health and engaged in the real estate

PERSONAL.

Datmeal, per 10 lbs. ... Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Mrs. S. J. Heald and family will leave for the Old Country on Wednesday after-Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale noon, travelling via the Great Northern short stop over will be made at Corn Middlings, per ton ... Towner, Dakota, where Mrs. Heald has a brother in business whom she has not seen for twenty years.

T. T. Langlois, president of the B. C Permanent Loan & Investment Co., who, on Friday last, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Jubilee hospital, is reported to be progressing very satisfac torily and expects to leave the hospital

Col. Anderson, chief engineer of the Potatoes (California), per lb. department of marine and fisheries, who has been here for some time investigating the question of aids to navigation in dirferent parts of Vancouver Island, left for Onions (Australian), per lb. the Mainland Thursday morning.

F. M. Studley and D. Gilmour, of the Great Northern staff at Seattle, stayed the Driving during their visit to Victoria (Grapes (Australian), per box at the Driard during their visit to Victoria. They met the Kanagawa Maru.

Capt. James Gaudin, agent of the department of marine and fisheries, left on Thursday to investigate the facts surrounding the alleged case of shanghaing

R. L. Drury, M. P. P., and Mrs. Drury, with two of their children, left 'I'uesday morning on a trip to the East. Mr. Cabbage (Cal.), per lb. Cacoanuts, each Drury is on a business trip and will visit Drury is on a business trip and other Montreal, Toronto and other Eggs (ranch), per doz. Ducks, per Hay, per * * *

W. L. Coates and wife, of Vancouver, Peas (field), per ton are spending their honeymoon in this Barley, per ton They are at the Victoria. Mr. Coates has just assumed charge of the Empire hotel in Vancouver. Jos. Doyen, of Quatsino, left Tuesday for Seattle on mining business connected Will Hold a Flower Service at

adjoining the well known Bugaboo property. C W. Munro, M. P. P., and wife, lee hospital, at their last meeting cided to hold their annual flower left Thursday night on the Camosun on a pleasure trip to Naas river. They will vice on Sunday, June 24th.

return by the same steamer.

with the sale of a group of iron claims

PORN. MICHAELY-At Rossland, on May 23rd, the wife of N. Michaely, of a daugh-

DIED. BURROWS-At Eburne, on May 26th, Mrs. P. Burrows, aged 61 years.

The markets now show an in ing 11pply of local strawberries. A warm days would result the court held, therefore, that it was plentiful supply being received, a clearly meant to be retrospective; but price accordingly reduced. The vailing prices for strawberries p

Local tomatoes are also increas of greenhouses devoted to the

The importance of this indushown by the fact that there have and, therefore, as the crown can do no banks, Alaska. The tomatoes shipped have been sent by way attle, and at the present prices with duty and express charges will make the price a large on Alaska. Grapes have been received from A

tralia and are selling at \$4 a bo The prices of oranges still rhigh, and lemons are advancing. expected that the latter will go higher.

Mutton, per 75. ... Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter Veal, per lb.

out (smoked)

Salmon, per lb

Herrings

ippers

Cocoanuts, each

valencia Almonds (shelled

(Chilliwack Creamery)

Sultana Raisins, per Ib

neapples, each

Cheese (Canadian)

Cheese, (Cal.), per lb ...

Three Star, per sack

Three Star, per bb'

Wheat, per ton

Dressed Fowl, per 15.

Turkey (Island), per 1b. Turkey (Eastern), per 1b.

Pratt's Coal Oil

WHOLESALE MARKETS

DAUGHTERS OF PITY.

Jubilee Hospital.

The Daughters of Pity, of the

This society has other imp

work on hand at the present time

of these is the making of arranger

fair. This is being considered,

a definite scheme is evolved a r

The executive of the society

This will be reported upon at the n

interested in getting informat

of arts, crafts and design in

ing in October.

tive to the establishment of a

will be called to discuss it.

connection with the agric

Geese (Easter:).

Rhubarb, per lb.

odfish

The retail prices follow:

Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.

Strawberries, per box
Apples (Cal.)
Oranges (navel), per doz.
Rhubarb, per 2 lbs
Vew Jordan Aimonds (shelled), per lb.

these valuable specim have an amendment t

f this offer the com verted into a small

liment to name the p square or park. In this - connection tion of young trees scheme of boulevarding on. He suggested that could be found at Elk Another matter in making the city mor tourists has also bee F. Tatlow requesting placed in suitable po grounds surrounding buildings. The reques with Hon, R. F. Gre-

G. G. S. Lindsey, K. ind general manager o ass Coal Company, w connection with some le to a reporter of the Ne the Great Northern Rai ed extending their line from Fernie: "You have Hill said at Winnipeg means that when he de Fernie he must go to

Nest. valley. anadian roads.

> bronze medal at the S and also the bronze "Yes, our coke busin easing very rapidly. V The prices in the met smelting everywhere rmands and give a ste eceiving more attent pple at Coal Creek

SIR HENRI JOLY HAS MADE VALU

Many Specimens of Hardy by Him Will Beautif City.

The most interesting

made at Tuesday night's victoria Development Association was that S ad decided to place at t the association practic ardwood trees remaining aised from seed in the Government House. The suggestion made that andora avenue be plant as an exhibition of his he advancement of fores

olumbia, and that it be

iniere park in remem

journ in Victoria. Chairman John Nelson arding committee, in bject and stated that ulevarding under a ent scheme had been into, but there was the city's ability to en ven if the necessary s etition could be secure or trees after they had nere might also be nder the Municipal A iven to lay out street nem, but nothing wa watering trees and gra council had been approx subject, and an opinio xpected from the city Events of the last 24 essitated the importa eing settled. At the c quest Sir Henri Joly proached as to the for aised from seed House, and the ret ant-Governor had kindl onate practically all of tify the city. Advanta aken of this generous would be a serious wr

provision was made for ecure this it might ime should be lost in exact position of affair If the city decided to that, when the proper transplant, most of th laced in the gore on l and the piece of land 1 urse would create n the work Sir Henri J nd show what could he cultivation of hardy

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"We are increasing of day, and by the end o have a daily tonnage of coal gets better known thers that freight hav eing replaced, when ra ore than 50 per cent. Vestern fuels. I state rity of independent t Northern Pacific and Navigation Company, "We are pushing our i

Michel, and they are q the Coal Creek output. three mines at this poin "The coal situation played no part in the demand for coal. The e ern business is alone r am satisfied that be usiness in the territ peg, including the C ailway trade, will be our mines. The qualit etermine this. We medal at the Portland with all exhibitors of will be remembered

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S OF PITY. er Service at the

ospital. Pity, of the Jubiir last meeting deannual flower sere 24th.

other important present time. One ng of arrangements ertaking some work the agricultural considered, and in evolved a meeting cuss it.

the society is also information rela nent of a school design in Victoria upon at the meet-

PLACES TREES AT CITY'S DISPOSAL

SIR HENRI JOLY HAS MADE VALUABLE GIFT

Many Specimens of Hardwoods Raised by Him Will Beautify the

most interesting announcement e at Tuesday night's meeting of the oria Development and Tourist iation was that Sir Henri Joly decided to place at the disposal of association practically all the dwood trees remaining of those he sed from seed in the gardens at vernment House. There was also suggestion made that the gore on dora avenue be planted with these an exhibition of his work towards

nbia, and that it be named Lotere park in rememberance of his irman John Nelson, of the boule

ng committee, introduced the and stated that the matter of arding under a local improvescheme had been carefully lookbut there was some doubt as city's ability to enforce a by-law if the necessary signatures to a on could be secured. As to caring es after they had been planted might also be some difficulty. the Municipal Act power was lay out streets and water but nothing was said as to ng trees and grass. The city ted from the city solicitor.

its of the last 24 hours had neted the importance of this point settled. At the committee's re-Sir Henri Joly had been apned as to the foreign trees he had from seed at Government practically all of them to beauposition of affairs.

he city decided to take advantage the work Sir Henri Joly had in view

ted out the advisability of the city more weeks the steamer will, it is g something towards the propoga- | thought, be running. of young trees if a complete d be found at Elk lake.

Hon. R. F. Green upon his re- of last year. about the end of the week. The will be taken in hand immediate-

FUEL OUTLOOK.

G. S. Lindsey, K. C., vice-president ceneral manager of the Crow's Nest Coal Company, who is in Nelson in ction with some legal business, said

mines at this point lately.

ands and give a steady supply.

domestic trade has been recently boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' ng more attention, since the new Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. at Coal Creek has been running

Report That She Arrived in Esquimalt Last Evening Was Premature and Caused Disappointment.

The report appearing in the Colonist this morning announcing that the steamer Mariechen had reached Esquimalt last evening has occasioned some LARGE EXTENSIONS TO little vexation. The steamer did not reach port, and those who went down to Esquimalt to-day to see the big ship rescued from destruction on the rocks of False Bay. Alaska, were both disappointed and annoyed. It was a case Work Will Be Pushed as Fast as they said of the Colonist reporter sitting at his desk and imagining that the ship arrived as he pondered over

probably some Oriental nightmare. As a matter of fact the Mariechen did not come to Esquimalt with three streams of water being pumped from her sides as the Colonist alleges this morning. On the other hand she anchored in one of the bays near by, finding it too stormy to round Trial Island last night and this morning. She is not looked for now until this

TRAVEL THIS YEAR IS REPORTED LARGE

More People Going North Than in May Twelve Months Ago-Amur's tate, King's road.

Commission.

ple, which annually works to the mate- man has applied for employment. A that any proposal in this regard would rial benefit of Victoria, has not yet set in in the manner it will assume a few but they are so busy the idea had to be stood the committee will take steps to weeks hence, but the increase noticeable over that apparent at this season including that for service, that arrived a year ago is so large that reference to the travel now may be of general interest. One in the transportation busihad been approached on the ness, who is in a position to know the ate outfits will, it is intended, be emand an opinion was shortly changes as they take place, said this ployed, but as soon as one is available morning that last year the movement the work will be started. in the direction of Bulkley valley had doubled the previous year, and though the season is too early to make a fore- the result of many applications for gas cast, the indications are favorable that connections mostly to be applied to the same will occur this summer. On fuel purposes. The company states the Northern British Columbia coast that with intelligent use gas is from ernor had kindly promised to considerable stir is evidenced at dif- 10 to 15 per cent. cheaper than coal or ferent points. More people are going wood, and it is always a time and lahe city. Advantage should be to Port Simpson, up the Skeena river, bor saver. It's use is extremely conof this generous offer, but it to Metlakahtla, to Kaien island, and venient during the summer months, be a serious wrong to remove up the Portland canal than was ever and Vancouver people are rapidly dispreviously known to have gone in these carding any other form of fuel for on was made for their care. To directions at this time and the pros- cooking. In the Terminal City the this it might be necessary to pects, generally speaking, are very re- company has 600 applications per ning to look forward to the examinaan amendment to the act, and no assuring of a big volume of business. should be lost in finding out the As proof of this statement it might of \$1.25 per thousand an extremely low sion of the summer term and the vaca- and bath room.

be stated that the C. P. R. Company one. are making the steamer Amur ready is offer the committee suggested to join the Princess Beatrice on the ing is completed demonstrations will ly among the members of the first diwhen the proper time came to Skeena and Skagway route. She will be given in gas cooking. splant, most of them should be sail shortly and by the time she comd in the gore on Pandora avenue | pletes one round trip it is expected the d the piece of land lying waste con- steamer Princess May will be in condirted into a small park. Such a tion to resume her service on the route. would create an object lesson This steamer, which has been in the hands of the B. C. Marine Railway show what could be done towards | Company during the winter months, cultivation of hardwoods near Vic- has lately had new boilers installed ria. It would also be a graceful com- and the cabin work, which had to be ment to name the place Lotbiniere left until after this undertaking was completed, is being advanced now with this connection E. B. Wallace all possible dispatch, so that in a few

The Princess Victoria, which has route during the past week or so, has nother matter in the direction of been carrying good crowds. This vesng the city more attractive for sel did not commence service on the s has also been settled. Yes- triangular route until June last year, ay a committee waited on Hon. R. so that her commission this year, taken atlow requesting that seats be in conjunction with the report that ed in suitable positions within the fair sized crowds are being carried, is nds surrounding the parliament a very favorable prospect that in the ings. The request was agreed to near future the travel will be fully as ce ,and Capt. Tatlow will confer large as it was during the busiest part

DEATH SEEMED NEAR.

Three Doctors Baffled But Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Came to the Rescue.

Just a few months ago the home of eporter of the Nelson Daily News, Mr. James Beers, of Emerson, N. B., wer to a question as to whether was filled with sorrow. It seemed that Freat Northern Railway contemplat- death would claim the life of their stending their line east to Michel bright little girl. To-day this gloom Pernie: "You have seen what Mr. is changed to joy. The little one is said at Winnipeg recently. That no longer ill, but is now bright, acthat when he does build east of tive and happy. Dr. Williams' Pink e he must go to Michel, whatever oute from there may be. There is doctors had failed. Concerning this her way of getting out of the Crow's illness and cure Mrs. Beers says: "At and by the end of the month will next year and a half three doctors ng replaced, when rating our coal at | in. She would swell so that her clothes stern fuels. I state this on the auth- and feet were nearly twice their naof independent tests made by the tural size. To make her torture worse thern Pacific and Oregon Railroad rheumatism set in. Her state was pitiigation Company, as well as on our able. Sometimes we thought she could is going on satisfactorily. not live much longer and for three e are pushing our mines just now at months she could not walk a step. To I, and they are quickly overtaking touch her was to cause her the great-'oal Creek output. We have opened est agony. The doctors were baffledthey could do nothing for her, and as coal situation in the East has a last resort we began the use of Dr. no part in the present increased Williams' Pink Pills. She took the nd for coal. The expansion of West- pills several weeks when we saw there siness is alone responsible for this. was a slight improvement. The imsatisfied that before long the coal provement gradaully became more some persain the territory west of Winni- marked, and by the time she had taken tinent remarks regarding the attitude including the Canadian Northern twenty-one boxes her cure was com- of the city council towards local improveby trade, will be done largely from plete. It is now nine months since she ines. The quality of our coal will took the pills, and she is now as well maintenance of roads. the this. We received the gold as she ever was, and goes to school

remembered we received the I feel they saved my little girl's life." a very little could be done. Much of this medal at the St. Louis exhibition | Watery blood is the cause of over restriction would be removed if a system g everywhere very active now, ous troubles, heart palpitation and all vestigate. ur foresight in providing ovens to the ailments peculiar to growing girls e coke in enables us to meet all and women. Sold by dealers in medi-

we find an expanding demand for our During the hearing of a case at the mised to bring to the notice of the proanticipate a very large trade of "Owing to it being dark, I, of course, with at the meeting are noted elsewhere climbers have stayed for any length of pointed out that the majority of the There were 143 riders entered, including heard no footsteps."

GAS FOR COOKING WILL BE BOOMED

MEET HEAVY DEMAND

Laborers Can Be Secured.

As briefly mentioned in Tuesday's issue the B. C. Electric Railway Company, that owns the gas plant here, has entered upon a most extensive scheme of improvement. The ten miles | Committee Will Endeavor to Secure Subof 4-inch mains to be laid at once will run along the following streets: James Bay district-Belleville, Quebec, Kingston, Superior, Michigan, Menzies, Niagara, Clarence, Birdcage Walk extentrict-Upper Pandora, Yates, Cook, Quadra, Frederick, North Park and Fernwood road, and in the Work es-

three to four months at the least. This for settlement should the tracts is contingent upon 100 men being available, but so scarce is labor in the city The great summer movement of peo- that up to the present not a single suggestion was made that men be bor- meet the hearty endorsation of the local rowed from the railway department, abandoned. The thirty miles of pipe, formulate a comprehensive scheme and

As soon as the company's new build-

INVITING VISITORS.

Reception Committee at Work to Secure Large Number of Prominent People.

The reception committee of the Development and Tourist Association is working hard towards securing some important visitors to Victoria and vicinity. Prof. Porter, of McGill matriculation examinations at the High school, and consequently those who intend writing are busy putting the finishing touches, so to speak, summer school in mineralogy to Vancouver Island this year. Several years ago a similar visit was paid to West Kootenay, and it is hoped the party may be induced to inspect the mines the vicinity of Victoria this season. The British Medical Association is inoldings it quadrennial meeting in Toronto this year in conjunction with that of the Canadian society of the same name. An effort will be made to induce as many as possible of the visitof young trees if a complete the remove and ago a similar visit was paid to West that the holidays will not commence fuel and store rooms occupies the Kootenay, and it is hoped the party may be induced to inspect the mines in the vicinity of Victoria this season.

The British Medical Association is to allow the teachers to attend the annual convention of the Teachers' Insti-He suggested that a good location been operating on the victoria and He suggested that a good location been operating on the victoria and Seattle Mootenay, and it is hoped the party may be induced to inspect the mind who is not commence and store who is not commence and store where the mind with the commence and store where the commence and the commence an ing members to come west to Victoria, usual.

here during the summer of 1910. pose at its disposal.

SPRING SALMON

There Has Been a Small Run of Them on the Coast This Season.

The catch of spring salmon on the West Coast of Vancouver Island this season has been a light one. It is believed that there has not been more than 30 tons in all taken by the firms dealing in this class of fish. The spring salmon are used the age of six my little girl became in the mild curing process, and last year are increasing our output every very ill. At different times for the there was an abundant run of them. This season, on the other hand, the fish have a daily tonnage of 4,000 tons. As our treated her without benefit. She was been scarce. The season for them is now gets better known it displaces all terribly run down and her blood was past and the canneries on the West Coast nothing but water. Then dropsy set are preparing for the sockeye run now. are preparing for the sockeye run now. H. Brewster's cannery at Clayoquot is re than 50 per cent. better than other were much too small for her. Her legs putting in traps this season. Last year an attempt was made to instal traps, but the piles did not hold. This season with longer piles and a heavy driver the work

MAYOR MAKES REMARKS.

Regarding the Attitude of City Council Towards Local Improvement By-Law.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Development and Tourist Association Mayor ments and also as to funds available for

He pointed out that there was only at the Portland fair in competition every day. I cannot speak too highly about \$20,000 each year that could be all exhibitors of coal and coke. It in favor of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, for spent on roads, and with this sum only

tee reported inspection of bathing facili- be so impressed with Victoria's natural cine or by mail at 50c. a box or six ties at the Gorge, which they found very scenic and climatic beauties as well as boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' with the hospitality of its citiziens, that they will become voluntary advertisers and the suggestion was embodied in a ment were recommended by the committed with victors as well as served the day before the convention, and the suggestion was embodied in a ment were recommended by the committed with victors as well as served the day before the convention, and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution as well as served the day before the convention, and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secretary and the solution and the suggestion was embodied in a communication to P. M. Draper, secr ments were recommended by the commit- they will become voluntary advertisers tee on civic affairs which the Mayor pro- of the city's general attractiveness. coal in every direction. Next win- Shire Hall, Nottingham, a witness said: per authorities. Other subjects dealt in this issue.

Movement on Foot to Compel Installation of Septic Tanks by Residents.

Many complaints have recently been nade as to the careless manner in which sewage is permitted to be deposited in the waters of Victoria Arm. This nuisance is felt, not only outside, but inside the city limits. Much of the trouble could easily be eliminated by the provision of septic tanks that can be installed at in-

considerable cost. was made at Tuesday's meeting of the Development and Tourist Association by a special committee appointed to look in-to the matter. Some residents have been public spirited enough to put in these improvements without compulsion and the city council will be called upon to deal with the matter at once. It will also be brought to the notice of the health officers having charge of the district outside

ATTRACTING SETTLERS.

Division of Large Tracts of Land.

Secretary R. A. C. Grant, of the settlers' committee, made some very interesting remarks at Tuesday's meeting of the Development and Tourist Association. sion and Dallas avenue. Central dis- He pointed out that the present market land were unable to locate. This was caused by the presence of large holdings of land, such as those of the Hudson's To complete this work will require Bay Company, that would be available broken up and placed on the market.

C. H. Lugrin agreed with this contenofficials of the company. It is underlay it before the large property holders.

THE SCHOOL EXAMS COMMENCE NEXT WEEK

Usual This Year--The Teachers' Institute.

Teachers and pupils of the public schools of British Columbia are beginmonth, and considers the present rate tions which always mark the conclution which follows. Preparations are in progress for the former, particulargeneral exams, however, start much tions on Wednesday. Thursday and

and also to impress on the congress The programme of the proceedings of the advisability of holding its sessions the ninth annual meeting of the Bri-The Victoria Old Boys' Reunion, proposed for July, 1907, is also being taken up with enthusiasm, and as soon as the proper time arrives active arrange- character. It follows: "The truest mo- which it has been constructed. ments will be proceeded with. It was tive in education is the joy of achievedecided at last night's meeting to place ment." This has been forwarded to what funds were available for the pur- all parts of British Columbia in company with a circular, which, in part,

is appended: . The ninth annual meeting of the British Columbia Teachers' Institute will be held in High school building, Victoria, June 26th, 27th and 28th proximo. As these dates are prescribed school days, teach-

the Institute meeting. ticket good until July 31st, subject to the accepted. conditions printed on the standard re- Newspaper advertising in the Maniceipt, which they must obtain from the toba capital will also attract attention agent from whom their going ticket is to Victoria. An illustrated page and bought. This concession applies as far several half pages in the Winnipeg as Revelstoke and intervening points. It | Free Press will set forth the induce is expected that similar arrangements ments this city has for tourists and will be made with the lines operating in settlers.

the Kootenay district.

sistance to those who desire it. eight to ten o'clock, members of the vested. Tourist Association and of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be at the rooms of the association to extend a welcome to members of the Institute.

Those in charge have in hand the arso the bronze medal at Paris, half the sickness which prevails to- of local improvements were adopted, but rangements for the intertainment of day. To have health, strength and he could not do anything alone. At the the large number of delegates expectour coke business keeps on in- happiness you must have rich, red beginning of the year he appointed a spe- ed to attend. It has already been statng very rapidly. We recently signed blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make cial committee to go into the matter, but ed in the Times that there will be an ntract for the next three years for this rich, red blood; that is why they nothing had been done, and he had been excursion to the Gorge, and several told by one of the members that he (the other functions. The details for these prices in the metal markets make appetite, rheumatism, neuralgia, nery- latter) would not take the trouble to in- affairs are being given careful attention. It is the desire of all interested At the same meeting a special commit- that teachers from outside points shall

time is 20,992 feet, on the Himalayas.

THE OLD MEN MAY **MOVE TO-MORROW**

NEW BRICK BUILDING

Home at the Willows is Large, Comfortable and Exceedingly Cheery-Description of Structure.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The home committee of the city council yesterday afternoon visited the fine new brick building erected at the Willows as an Old Men's Home, and found the premises complete and ready for occupancy. In consequence the home, it is expected, will be taken over and the twenty-one old men who have been living in the frame building which years ago was constructed at the be moved into their new and altogether for fruit and vegetables was practically more suitable quarters. The building unlimited, while many anxious to obtain now completed at the Willows has been erected on an elevation, and from it an admirable view is to be obtained of the surrounding land and water, the Saanich are hereby notified that all taxes complete and more cheery change from | Provincial Assessor's Offic the hundreds of tombstones which formerly confronted their vision on

stantial brick structure with a stone foundation, having a main frontage of 143 feet. The main building is in two stories, 33 by 41, with a height of 36 feet, while the wings on both sides are 55 feet in length and average height 23 feet. Connected with the main building by a corridor and forming a separate wing is the kitchen and laundry arate wing is the kitchen and laundry or less. accommodation, the former occupying the basement. A furnace room flanks the corridor previously mentioned, and provision has been made for the institution of a system of hot water heat-

Annual Vacation Starts Earlier Than steps leading to a large veranda. Imright by the office. The men's sitting room occupies the rear, and is a large well lighted part of the building.

Above this are the caretaker's quartable and the caretaker's quartable a

cial stairway from the outside. These consist of the parlor, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, pantry

The dormitories occupy the wings on both side of the main building, and accommodation is provided for thirty. visions of the different schools, as the High school entrance examinations and thirteen double rooms. Two of the ommence on the 20th of June. The latter are so arranged that, in case of sickness, they can be thrown into one sooner; in fact, Superintendent Eaton by the sliding back of folding doors. In will make a round of the local institu- the right wing are also linen, bath and wash rooms, while in both are satis-Friday of next week for the purpose of factory toilet accommodations. A wide

holdings it quadrennial meeting in To-ronto this year in conjunction with the ronto this year in conjunction with the ronto this year in conjunction with the ronto the ronto this year in conjunction with the ronto t that of the Canadian society of the 26th, 27th and 28th of the month. There- and although plain in design, is exsame name. An effort will be made to fore the children are looking forward tremely substantial. The second story induce as many as possible of the visit- to getting off a week earlier than of the main structure is shingled on the outside, being the only portion not built of stone or brick. As all the actish Columbia Teachers' Institute has ground floor they can enter or leave commodation for inmates is on the

FRUIT FOR WINNIPEG

Victoria and Vicinity Will Have Special Exhibit at the Manitoba Fair.

It has been decided that Victoria ers who wish to attend must obtain the will have a special exhibit at the big consent of their respective boards of fall fair in Winnipeg. Although sometrustees; that of the department has al- thing has been done in connection with ready been secured. The city High school this as part of the British Columbia entrance examinations will be beld during the week preceding, i. e., on the 20th, display, there has been some dissatis-21st and 22nd of June; and, generally, the faction expressed at the small attention term's work will end on the 22nd in the devoted to this vicinity. To remedy this case of all schools whose teachers attend a splendid collection of products will Arrangements have been made with the Canadian Pacific railway whereby mem
M. Palmer kindly offered to assist in bers will be entitled to a free return this work, and his services were gladly

D. 3. Ker, at Tuesday's meeting of Teachers who wish accommodation in the Development and Tourist Associregular boarding houses or in private ation, stated he was astounded at the homes may, on their arrival, find lists at great attention devoted to Victoria in the Tourist Association office on Fort Winnipeg. While their a short time street, where the secretary, Mr. Cuthbert, ago he had been approached by a large will be ready to give every possible as- number of people interested in this vicinity, and was surprised to hear of During the evening of the 25th, from the large number who had already in-

COMMITTEE MEETING.

Preparations For Labor Day Celebration and Gathering of Congress in September.

A committee of the Trades and Labor Council held a meeting last week for the purpose of discussing arrangements for the Labor Day celebration, and the Trades and Labor

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GEO. E. KEITH,
Per J. D. Wells, Agent.
Little Canyon, Skeena, B. C., April 28th

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, the Governor land Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay, commonly called The Hudson's Bay Company, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 320 acres, more or less, of land at Fort Grahame, on the Finlay River, B. C., and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked H. B. Co.'s N. W. corner, situated about 150 yards up the Finlay River above Fort Grahame, thence northerly 40 chains, thence easterly 80 chains, thence southerly 40 chains more or less to the bank of the Finlay river, thence following the bank of the said river to the post of commencement.

of commencement.
THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF
ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND
TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY.
Fort Grahame, B. C., 21st September, derived from the celebrations to pay the expenses of their delegates. Therefore, he didn't think the project would

meet with the approval of those con-

cerned. In view of this it was agreed to allow the matter to drop. A committee was appointed to take in hand the outlining of a programme be got together and sent to Winnipeg | for Labor Day, which falls on Monday the 3rd of September. The congress will meet on the 15th of the same month, and preparations are being made for the entertainment of those attending. Another meeting of the committee will be held next Wednes-

CONAN DOYLE'S RIFLE RANGE.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is a keen advocate of rifle clubs, and has done all in his power to make rifle shooting popular in the neighborhood of his home in Surrey. On his beautiful estate at Hindhead he has had a miniature range built, and the young men of the countryside do a good deal of Morris tube rifle shoting at a range of 100 yards. The novelist himself is the best

marksman in the club. "CYCLING DERBY."

One Hundred and Forty-Three Riders Compete in Irvington-Milburn Race.

New York, May 30 .-- Under a warm sun tempered by a delightfully cool breeze and over a perfect course, the eighteenth 25-mile Irvington-Milburn road race, commonly known as the "Cycling Derby" of the East, was started. The start, as Congress, which will meet in Victoria usual, was made at the woods, midway shortly after that occasion. It was between Irvington and Milburn, with a proposed that Labor Day should be ob- two and one-half mile spin to the first tary of the Trades and Labor Congress | ton end. Thousands of people lined the of Canada. The latter's reply, how- course when the word was given for the

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

FOR SALE—Small nickel watches, \$1.75; gold filled double chains, \$2.75; tweed suits, \$4.50; working suits, \$2.50; revolver, 44 cal., \$4.00; English sea boots, \$3.50; steamer trunk, \$4; San Francisco post cards, 2 for 5c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government

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NOTICE.

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FOR SALE-3½ acres on Mount Tolmie road, this is choice and cheap, it is covered with large and small oak trees, and would make a handsome site for a gentleman's residence. (2302.) FREE-"Home List," which contains list of cheap Vancouver Island farms.

FOR SALE—James Bay, on the car line and within five minutes' walk of the park, a cottage of 7 rooms, and all modern conveniences, basement cement-ed, also heater, \$3,150. (851.) FOR SALE-Goldstream District, 80 acres and 4 roomed house, barn and chicken house, \$650. (2872.)

FOR SALE—New bungalow, just completed, on Yates street and near the Central school, this contains 7 rooms and all modern conveniences. This is cheap and on very easy terms. (792.) FOR SALE-\$340 cash and \$10 per month will purchase a 5 roomed modern dwelling, on the car line; no interest. (804.)

bedrooms, bath and usual offices. 24.34 ACRES-Cedar Hill road,

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE-Pemberton

FOR SALE-45 acres on the Kokosilah river, one acre cultivated, 5 acres slashed, all good soil, small dwelling and barn, \$400. (283L.)

FOR SALE-Oak Day avenue, handsome modern dwelling and two lots, this is one of the prettiest bungalows on the avenue. (692.)

FOR SALE-3½ acres and cottage of 6 rooms, ½ acre of fruit, excellent soil, stable for five head of live stock, five minutes' walk from tram line. (3132)

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FOR SALE—The only choice acres on the Arm and water front. FOR SALE—Two acres of choice land at Shoal Bay. (2215.) FOR SALE-1/2 acre on Oak Bay avenue, cheap. (2264.)

FOR SALE—Somenos District, 160 acres, 160 acres of good bottom land, 1½ acres of orchard; this is a bargain and worth looking into. (2851.) FOR SALE—In centre of the city, large modern dwelling and three city lots, having a frontage on two principal streets, well adapted for large boarding house, school or hospital; this cost the owner \$19,500, and is for sale at \$10,500. (632.)

FOR SALE—Lots in all parts of the city.

Corner of Hillside avenue and Taird street, two lots for \$675. (2245.)

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FOR SALE—Two acres, all under cultivation, within a block of the Gorge tram line; these are beautifully situated and line; these are beautifully are cheap at \$1,600. (2225.) FOR SALE-Toronto street, one 60x97 feet, with a new barn and water laid on the premises. (2301.)

FOR SALE—5 acres at Gordon Head, 400 fruit trees, 3,000 raspberry plants, 14,000 strawberry plants, new cottage of 8 rooms, barn, woodshed, 3 small hen

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Real Estate and Insurance Agent, 42 Fort St. Established 1890.

BUNGALOW-4 acres, 7 room dwelling, very choice locality; \$5,000.

OAKLANDS-Nearly 3 acres, 6 dwelling; price \$2,250. CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD-5 all cultivated, 50 fruit trees, cot horse, cow, wagons and implemowner leaving city.

NURSERYMAN-160 acres fine land mile from station, 40 acres inne land 1 mile from station, 40 acres improved, 4 acres orchard, large glass house and nursery, 6 room house, barns, stock, implements. As a going concern, can be secured cheap.

CORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, wind fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; bargain. BRIGHTON BEACH (Foul Bay) acres, sub-divided; price \$10,000.

COWICHAN STATION-64 acres, wire cottage, 10 acres cultivated, 20 acres pasture; also flock 50 sheep; price \$2.25 COTTAGE AND TWO LOTS-Frontin sea, close to tram; price \$2,750. COWICHAN VALLEY-100-acre farm over 30 acres cultivated and pasture. 7 room house, barn, etc., 2 horses, 6 cows, 1 bull, implements; 15 minutes' walk from church, school and post office; a going concern; cheap, \$4,200.

COWICHAN RIVER-160 acres, 15 acres cultivated, 20 acres slashed, ½ mile river frontage, 2 miles from Duncans; price \$2,000.

PENDER ISLAND-75 acres bottom land water frontage, part Section 7; price \$600.

NORTH DAIRY-6 acres, mostly clear, Cedar Hill cross road; price \$775. COTTAGE-50 acres, at Tyee Station, 7 acres cultivated, 8 pasture; price only \$2,650. OAK BAY-Acreage and lots; also sev-

COTTAGE—Fronting Beacon Hill park, 2 lots in orchard, dwelling has electric light and is sewered; terms easy; price \$1,500. CLARENCE STREET—Only two of those choice lots left at \$500.

DALLAS ROAD-N. E. corner Boyd and Dallas road; price \$735. TO LET-Summer cottage, at Foul Bay. TO LET-N. W. corner of Dallas road and Menzies street, large comfortable house; rent \$23.50.

SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT STREET. 2 ACRES—Cultivated, 8 roomed house, 56 fruit trees, \$1,000.

10½ ACRES—Cultivated, 6 roomed dwelling, barn 50x14, 10 poultry houses, creek \$2,500. 8 1-3 ACRES-Gordon Head, \$625.

ACRE BLOCKS-On Saanich road, near terminus of proposed extension of trailine, cultivated land, suitable for fruit, \$400.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE.

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Victoria, B.C., 21st day of May.

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By Dr. Emma E.

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V WAY TO ACQUIRED TAPERING FINGERS



A LMOST every woman has an instinctive yearning for tapering finger tips. Undoubtedly they add much to the beauty of the hand, and if the finger ends are thick and chubby the general appearance of the hand is marred. Much may be done by shaping the nails properly. In my opinion, the best effect is obtained by making the nail follow the line of the finger end as nearly as possible. The French women have always taken

great pride in tapering finger tips, and to this is probably due the invention of little devices for training them in the way they should go. They are little things, like steel thimbles, and are lined with soft felt. There are different sizes for the various fingers, and these are adjusted by pressing them to the de-

adjusted by pressing them to the desired size.

The pressure should not be hard enough to cause any discomfort. Of course, results are not at once visible, but by continually wearing these little devices at night, and as often during the day as convenient, even very thick finger ends may be trained into a much more tapering effect.

Feeding Children

UP TO THE year of 10 children are much better without tea or coffee. Milk or milk and water is far better. Neither should pickles nor condiments of any kind except salt be allowed, and meat should only be allowed once a day. If children were more carefully fed, instead of being allowed to eat anything that is provided for their elders, there would be fewer dyspeptics in the years to come.



pering fingers are the rench woman's pride

By Dr. Emma E. Walker

oright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

AVE you ever thought how much more sensible your brothers are in respect to their clothing than you are? Oliver Wendell sees says, in his inimitable way; man is under the guidance of a relaw than any relating to her inuel safety." He continues:

is in virtue of this extreme intence to consequences, this sublime on the consequences, this sublime on the consequences of the smallest peradvantage—that woman has atd the power of resistance to exre which so astonishes the male.

Think of her thin shoes and stockher bare or scarcely protected and arms, her little rose-leaf bonby the side of the woolen socks, the se of flannel and broadcloth, and warm hats and caps of her effemicompanion! Our cautions are of see, except to the fragile sex—our ight, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

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It cannot save too much against the seed of the round garter. It is productive of much discussion as far back as a can remember. Personally, I do approve of them, though they are to have certain advantages. Great provements in these garments have an made in recent years.

Any me of the various health waists at are now on the market I think is sell substituted for the corset, Hower, take care if you wear these waists bend over only at the hips. You must dilivate "Nature's corsets," if you are the muscles of the trunk—especially out the waist. If you had seen, as I are, deep grooves in the liver of a suman who has worn tight corsets for ars, you would learn not to "break awo" when you don't wear them. The addingly corset acts to your body as a solint acts to a broken arm. The calculation and often causes variose of much harm. It greatly impedes the circulation and often causes variose of much harm. It greatly impedes the circulation and often causes variose veins.

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Conspicuous clothing is never in good taste.

Avoid the combination of many colors. In the street wear skirts that do not drag.

When you are well and comfortably dreased you have a feeling of poise, which helps you to forget yourself. You can then give your best attention to the work that lies before you.





Different sizes for various fingers.

physical culture give the average lung capacity as 134 cubic inches with corsets, as 167 cubic inches without corsets, as 167 cubic inches without corsets. Shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart are aften due to the use of corsets; so are many diseases, such as dyspepsia, hervous troubles, neuralgia, displacements of important organs, and lung and heart diseases.

If you feel that on account of the weight of your bust you are not able to do without this garment, use one of the many bust supporters with a corset waist, and you will find this difficulty obvieted.

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Manner of Adjusting

Mrs. Symes' Advice to Correspondents

OWEET SIXTEEN.-Try bleaching your neck with peroxide of hydrogen. Put a little in a saucer and apply with a soft cloth, taking care not to get any on the hair, as it will change the color.

READER.-Following is the lotion for illy hair to which you refer: Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair. Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair.

For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent drying lotion. If used daily, it tends to produce a crispy condition and an aubum shade:

Powdered bicarbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered). ½ ounce of each; eau we cologne, I fluid ounce; alcohoi, 2 fluid cunces; functure of ecchineal, ½ fluid ounce; distilled water, 15 ounces.

Mix and agitate until solution is complete for general usage.

MELAINE.-The Vaucaire Remedy is for bust development only, and will not produce fat on any other part of the

K. G.—Try the following paste for removing your stubborn freckles:

For Obstinate Freckles. Oxide of zinc. 1/2 dram; subiodide of bis-muth. 1/4 dram; dextrine, 13/4 drams; glycerinc. 114 charms.

Spread the paste upon the freckles at night before going to bed. In the morning remove what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet cil.

E. Q. Z.—If your own druggist does not keep the aimond milk, get him to procure it for you from a firm in one of the large cities. A. C. T .- I repeat the formula with

Orange-Flower Cream. Orange-Blower Cream.

(A Skin Food.)

Oil of sweet almonds. 4 ounces; white wax, 6 drams; spermaced, 6 drams; borax. 2 orans; glycerine, 1½ ounces; drams; borax, 2 orans; glycerine, 1½ ounces; drange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of neroll. 15 drops; oil of petit grain, 15 drops.

Melt the first three ingredients, add the glycerine to the crange-flower water and dissolve the borax in the mixture; then pour it slowly into the blended fats, stirring continuously.

Dirt Settles on Hands My husband is a machinist, and in working gets his hands covered by black, dirty grease, which it is impossible to remove, regardless of how hard he scrubs or scours them. It settles deep into the cracks and will not come out. Can you inform me, through your parer of any preparation which he can use to reduce this grease and dirt? He need several kinds of machinistes save, but none of them will take all of the dirt out.

Your husband should use borax in the water in which he washes his hands. This with a good soap should remove the grease and dirt. Afterward apply the lotion recommended to Interested for removal of stains. for removal of stains.

To Remove Stains From Hands I am a gentleman reader of your column, and receing, as I do, the rood advice you give to others. I take the liberty of asking you to prescribe something to whiten my hands. It seems more like a stain of swar beets, for I once worked at a sugar factory.

To soften, whiten and remove stains from the hands use glycerine and lemon. Put into a bottle two ounces of glycerine, two ounces of water, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a few

HE woman who can not only keep cool, but look cool, during the hot summer weather, accomplishes two important things. She secures her own comfort, and rhe is a benefactor to her sex, for those that look at her cool cown insensibly upon seeing her cool and calm under these trying conditions of the weather. Dress, of course, is an extremely important thing in accomplishing a state of looking and feeling cool. On the subject of underclothing there is a difference of opinion. Linen is undoubtedly this cooles material to put next to the skin, and when in the form of linen meshed garments, which allow the perspiration to pass through freely, is very desirable. However, in our variable climate lightweight woolens are often advisable. They come very thinly woven and lessen the danger from sudden cold or chilling. Much comfort may be gained by substituting a lightweight corset for the one usually worn. There is an ideal corset made of lightweight porous material, free from stiffness, and having only the number of bones absolutely necessary. It's a good rule in summer to have no

Ideal summer corset

necessary.

It's a good rule in summer to have no clothing tight enough to leave a mark on the body. One accessory of dress which is the undiscovered cause of many a hot, flushed face and feeling of great discomfort is a belt-that is too tight. When this is of leather, it is particularly objectionable, as it excludes all possible air from this part of the body, and makes a small torrid zone that affects the whole system.

Of fabrics that uo not keep the body too warm nearly every woman may obtain a supply. There is an endless choice of dress-stuffs. That white is cooler than black or dark colors should be borne in mind when making a selection.

if a woman's means are limited and

If a woman's means are limited and washing is an extravagance to which she dare not pander, a thin silk of dark silk should be worn.

Don't, if you can possibly avoid it, weight your body down with a heavy cloth skirt. Of course, a thin shintwaist is a comfort, but there's more joy and comfort than you realize in a thin, cool skirt.

comfort than you realize in a thin, cool skirt.

One of the foremost things necessary to the woman who would appear cool is the power to control her feelings. It's the simplest matter in the world to look cool swinging in a hammock under leafy boughs, dressed in a cool, white dress; but it requires self-control to look cool after a busy morning or exposure to the glare of the heat and sun. Every woman should make up her mind not to be worked by trifles during the summer months at least. Unless you do this you will be unable to achieve that combination of coolness and good looks which is so much to be envied. drops of carbolic acid. Shake well. After washing and wiping the hands rub a little of this mixture into them.

Gray Hair and Wrinkles

refer is injurious if used as directed.
Apply the physician's remedy to the hair until the color is restored. The lotion for premature wrinkles may be applied every day.

Liked Powder

With you kindly send me the recipe for the liquid powder, which I have been using with great benefit? M. A. S. I repeat the formula with pleasure.

For Whitening the Skin-a Liquid Powder Pure oxide of zinc, 1 ounce: glycerine, 1 dram; rosewater, 4 ounces; essence of rose,

Is drops.

Sift the zinc, dissolving it in just enough of the rosewater to cover it, then add the glycerine, next the remainder of the rose-

glycerine, next the remainder of the rose-water.

Shake well and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gauze. The face must be well wiped off before the liquid dries or it will be streaked.

Annoyed by Freckles

I take great interest in voir beauty page, and would like to ask you if there is any cure for freckles. I have them on my hands and face only. I don't care about having them on the hands, but do wish you could help me with my face. They lighten a little in the winter, but become very dark

Beware of tight clothing

in the summer. I have tried lemon juice, but it doesn't seem to do any good. I am very much worried about the summer, for they get so derk that I don't enjoy going anywhere. So will you please give me a lotion to drive them away or lighten them? I am 18 years old and do housework, and am outdoors quite a bit. So will you please help me with something that will not harm the face or grow hair? /I will be waiting for an answer.

Try the following remedy for your freekles, and before exposure to sun or wind rub a good cream well into the \$\text{S.in}\$, when off with a soft cloth and dust lightly with a good tollet powder.

Dr. Shoemaker's Bleach.

(For freekles and brown spots.) Would you please state in your next issue if the doctor's prescription in last week's paper to restore the natural color of the hair is injurious to the hair? My hair is dark. I am quite a young woman, in the thirties, and have very many gray hairs. Please inform me how often it is to be used. Also have lot of small wrinktes on the chin. Do you thir botton for premature wrinkles would be injurious for me to use? How often should it be used?

Mrs. W. H. S.

Neither of the lotions to which you refer is injurious if used as directed.

(For freckles and brown spots.)
Bichloride of mercury in coarse powder, 8 grains; witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces.
Agiata until a solution is obtained. Mopover the affected parts. Keep out of the way of ignorant persons and children.

Inquiry About Cream Inquiry ADOUT Cream

I am a regular reader of your health and beauty talks, and am very much interested in the same. I have had some of your recipes filled, among them being the orange flower cream. I have found them all very beneficial, but am enxious to know if there was anything in the orange-flower cream to cause halt to grow on the face. I did not think so, but wanted to be sure, as I am inclined to have hair on parts of the face.

I dean receivingly state that the face. , N. H.

I can positively state that the orangeflower cream will not promote growth
of superfluous hair. Am glad you have
found my recipes so satisfactory.

To Develop the Bust Will you kindly insert in next week's paper a good bust developer?

MILDRED. Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the

Bust.

Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucatre also ad-vises the drinking of malt extract during

Sensible Summer Dress

Too Fat Having been a constant reader of your column for some time, I thought I would come to you for advice about my stoutness. I am a girl 24 years old and weigh almost 200 pounds. Could you piease tell me what to do in order to get thin, for, you know, that is too much for so young a woman to weigh. I cannot understand what is making me so stout, as I eat but very few sweet things, and I also have lots of exercise, as I do the housework for three brothers and myself. If you will betare tell me what I can do to reduce my fat, you will greatly oblige. Rules for the Reduction of Flesh.

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Avoid all starchy and sweetened food, all cereals, vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as peas, beans, corn, potatoes, etc. Have your bread toasted; sprinkle it with salt instead of butter. Milk, I regret to say, if it be pure and good, is fattening. Skimmed milk may be drunk. Hot water is an excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little of the julce of limes or lemons to it, if you choose. Limit your sleeping hours to seven at the outside. No naps. You must take exercise.

If you cannot welk at least five miles a day, and do not wheel, go to one of the institutions where mechanical massage is given. Several of my correspondents report excellent results from this method of getting the vigorous exercise they require. The system is thoroughly wholesome and not expensive. In reducing flesh the one fact to recollect is that fat is carbon. You must consume the carbon by the oxygen you take through your lungs. The more exercise the more oxygen and consequent destruction of fat by the one healthful method of curing obesity.

The more starch and sugar you eat, the more carbon to burn away.

To Remove Impurities From the Blood

I have a clipping of a blood purifier that you gave, and I want to know exactly how to take it. Do you mean to take from one of our teaspoonfuls at one dose, or how? Please give explicit directions, and return this with your answer. I am 21 years old, so if you can, tell me exactly how much at



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Remedies for the Hair and Face

a dose and how often. I am troubled with impurities of the blood working out in the face, and will appreciate your advice. How many bottles do you think I should take?

Do you think this blood purifier will stop my face from breaking out? Nothing that I have tried will prevent these formations, and I wish you would advise me what to do for them. I want something that will prevent my face from breaking out this way, and not to cause it to break out, as some things I have tried have affected it that way.

Take three teasmontule of the blood.

that way.

Take three teaspoonfuls of the blood purifier at one dose, preferably in the morning before eating. This will prebably drive the impurities from the blood and make the cruptions on your face a little more frequent at first, but if you persevere with the treatment and use the cream, for which I am giving you formula, externally, I feel sure your complexion will soon improve.

Foscati Green for Pimples

Fossati Cream for Pimples. Lanolin, 3 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, 10 drops.

To Cure Danaruff I would like to get a remedy that will stop dandruff and falling hair. I have tried almost all the patented remedies that I know of, but they seem to do no good. So I thought I would seek assistance from you, as I know a great many have been benefited through your paper.

To Remove Dandruff.

Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; liquor animonia, 1 dram; glycerine, ½ ounce; oit thyme, ½ dram; rosemary oil, ½ dram. Mix all togeher with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with this preparation until no further evidence of dandrum is noticed.

Pores Very Large Will you kindly give me advice how to treat my face for enlarged pores? I think it has been caused by an injudicious use of facial paint and powder, without first having applied a cream. N. M. Use a little borax in the water in which you bathe your face, and apply the following lotion: Lotion for Enlarged Pores.

Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 4 ounces. Apply with a piece of old linen or absorbent cotton.

To Remove Wrinkle Will you kindly give me recipe for a wrinkle cure? I have a wrinkle around one side of my mouth, and would like to know of some cure for it. S. A. K.

To remove the wrinkle at side of your mouth massage it persistently, using a good skin food. Press it firmly, much as you would smooth the wrinkle from a piece of satin or silk. Then pinch it gently in a way to remove the line. "Fear not, mademoiselle!" I cried.

who or what her assailant might be,

or how he had come there? I could

make out only that the man in the

and wielded a swift blade. All other

thoughts were lost in the immediate

necessity of dealing with him. The

extreme terror that she showed gave

me a sense of his being a formidable

antagonist; the prompt response that

he had given to my own thrust showed

that he was not to be quelled by a

mere command. In fine, there was

From the absence of any sound or

cur to me until afterward.

of a man.

CANAD

An Enemp Ehe King By Hagenbuch Wyman

"What does that prove? A score of

"But so deserted a church-so out of

She smiled indulgently. "Can a

"Probably because he knew that I

would not leave the church while he

The low tones that we had to use,

people in the Louvre knew yesterday

that I was coming to this church to-

the Louvre but for a tryst?"

e leave before you did?"

direction of Ruggieri's house."

vague.

"But the hour-

ed my lips upon it.

whisper, she said:

I started in astonishment

"But, mademoiselle-why-

'certainly I will seek him at once."

"A pretext is easily invented.

I love him," she added.

have spoken to you."

further reason."

Her contemptuous look made me

sigh. "Can you not see, Mademoiselle,

ly on a man's death, and with premedi-

tation to create a pretext for a chal-

"A fine excuse to avoid risking your

Again I had to endure a look of pro-

of any man.

that right?"

me outside."

when she added:

in the dim light.

CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

"How?" 'Why, since Queen Marguerite undoubtedly rejoices at her favorite brother's escape, and you helped to make it good, she owes you gratitude So do all her maids, who, naturally, share in her feelings and benefit by her joy. Now, that gratitude extends, of ourse, to your friends, of whom I am one. Therefore a good turn is due me from one of those maids in particular, and for that I am obliged to you!"

I laughted at this fantastistic extension of a debt of gratitude. "Doubtless," I said; "but since neither Marguerite nor the maid knows anything about my share in the matter. I don't ee how you are going to collect the

Malerian said nothing, but there was already that in his mind which, absurdas it might seem at that time, was to save me when death should rise threateningly about me on every side. It is a world in which much comes from little. I was somewhat agitated at realizing that I had been the means of aiding an escape which might result in opposing the troops of the King to and secrecy that was delicious to me; se of certain Huguenot leaders; but this thought was suddenly driven from my mind by a sight which caused me

pings, which was led by a young more lustrous than usual. stout, elderly woman who usually atnot conceal her identity from eyes to has cost me many a sleepless hour, every motion of her graceful person, plation and in dreams. Her cloak and yougown were alike, of embroidered velvet toque which sat perched on her from an astrologer's."

I followed her at some distance, resolved to find an opportunity for a seemingly accidental meeting. I supposed that she was going to visit some of the shops-perhaps for the Queenmother, perhaps for herself.

She led me on and on until I began to wonder what could be her destination. She avoided the streets of fine shops, such as were patronized by the court, skirted market places, and continued, in a generously easterly direction, until she had crossed both the Rue St. Denis and the Rue St. Martin. At last, turning out of the Rue St. Antoine, she reached, by a little street lined with bakeries, a quiet square before a small church, of which I never even learned the name. She and the stout woman dismounted and entered the church, leaving her male attendants outside with the horse.

of a pastry cook's at the place where the little street joined the square; "she solitude with them, so I must not disturb her."

I decided, therefore, to wait at the rapidly with elation pastry cook's till she should come out. and then to encounter her as if by him!" chance. I would have, at least, a word in payment for having come so far

The pastry cook must have been con vinced of two things before Mlle. d'Arency came out of church: first. that his fortune was made if this new customer, myself, should only continue | you grant it? to patronize him; second, that there existed at least one human stomach able to withstand unlimited quantities of his wares.

I stood back in the shop, devouring one doughy invention after another with my ear alert for the sound of out reason." her horse's hoofs on the stones. At last it occurred to me that she might street. I made for the door of the shop to look. As I did so, a man rapidly both antagonists." passed the shop, going from the square toward the Rue St. Antoine. Was not ought not to be. I ask you, will you Paris. that figure known to me? I hastened fight this man and try to kill him? I to the street. My first glance was tohorse, and her three attendants were walking up and down in the sunlight. that the figure looked like that of De form of repressed petulance.

Novard. toine, having given me no opportunity to see his face. I would have followed, | rel." to make sure, roused into an intolerable jealousy at the idea of a secret meeting between Mile. d'Arency and why she requests a service of a genhim, but that I now heard the full tleman?" melodious voice of the lady herself. Looking around, I saw her on the steps service like this." of the church, with her middle-aged

I advanced, with an exaggerated with the plumes of my hat.

'So it is true!" I said, making no effort to control my agitation, and re- death of any other man! So, Monsieur, straining my voice only that the I must understand that you refuse to out: lackeys might not hear; "you love that serve me in this?" man!

She looked at me steadily for a moment, and then said: "Do you mean that to resolve deliberately and secret-M. de Noyard?"

'Ah, you admit it!'

"I admit nothing. But if I did love lenge, is little better than assassinahim, what right would you have to call | tion?"

"The right of a man who adores you, life!"

"That is no right at all. A man's found scorn from her.

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"Mademoiselle," I replied, patiently, right concerning a woman must be derived from her own actions. But come "I would that you might see how ready inside the church, monsieur." I am to fight when an affront is given She made a gesture of her attendants | me or some one needs a defender." and re-entered the church. I followed "Oh!" she said, with an ironical my elbow, "An assassin! Her enemies

against De Noyard, you require only life that he shall affront you, or that some one shall need a defender against him!

And the dame began pounding on the one shall need a defender against him!

And the dame began pounding on the one shall need a defender against him! Suppose that I should ever be in such assist her mistress.

threw my weight forward and sent the door flying open on its hinges.

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Much relieved at the turn the con- the room. her. We stood together before the font on her part, she said that she must re- she wore made it possible to descry her seated. me, "suppose I grant that I have so acted as to give you a right to ques- turn to the Louvre. Then as she in the absence of light. tion me: what then? Is it my fault that you have followed me this morning? Is it, then, any more my fault that I have been followed, also, by M. and refused to release it until she footsteps, as of some one following her should grant my request, she said, in her wild course about the place. "But he must have been here before after a little submissive shrug of her Then I made out, vaguely, the figure

shoulders: "Very well. Follow me, at a distance, from this church, and observe a "Oh, monsieur!" she screamed. "Save explained. house before which I shall stop for a me! Save my life!"

moment as if to adjust my cloak. It

I thrust my sword at the figure of friend of mine, one of the Queen me that it touched flesh. A second pain. mother's ladies. I shall be there to- later, I heard a sword slide from its

thing have no cause except the obvi- morrow afternoon. "Alas! To-morrow I shall be on duty thrust in my direction. ous one?" she said. "I visit this church till 6 in the evening." once every month, because, obscure 'Then come at 7. Knock three times though it be, it is associated with ceron the street door." And with that she dow of the room. There was enough tain events in the history of my ancesed lightly out of the church. I stood and shoulders to stand out darkly "But." I went on, though beginning to feel relieved, "if M. de Noyard was thrusting his presence on you, why did

wildered. There was so much to mys- head was moving with the violent com- found out." tify me that I did not even search my ing and going of her breath, and her mind for explanations. I thought my shoulders were drawn up in an attihappiness about to be attained, and tude of the greatest fright. Is it any remained to press his company upon left it for the future to explain—as it wonder that I did not stop to ascertain who or what her assailant might be.

CHAPTER IV.

our conversation an air of confidence How La Tournoire Was Enlightened in darkness was a large and heavy one, the Dark.

and now her voice fell even lower, It was already dark when I started, on the evening appointed, for the house "I take the pains to explain these indicated by Mile. d'Arency. I went leave Malerain abruptly, and make things to you, monsieur, because I do without attendance, as was my cusfor one of the streets that led from not wish you to think that I have in- tom, relying on my sword, my alertthe Louvre to the midst of the town. trigues"; and she regarded me fixedly ness of eye, and my nimbleness of foot. It was Mile. d'Arency, mounted on a with her large gray eyes, which in the I had engaged a lackey, for whose plumed horse, with tassellated trap- dimness of the place were darker and honesty De Rilley had vouched, but he was now absent on a journey to La could in the blackness; and I was glad pings, which was led by a young equerry who were Catherine's colors, and followed by two mounted lackeys to take her hand and stoop to kiss it, have often wondered at the good for in similar livery. Beside her rode the but stopped for a last doubt.

"You will find my lackeys, two of the mean opportunity to show with a message to my old steward. I have often wondered at the good for the wond tune which preserved me from being ened with danger. "Mademoiselle," I said, "I think you tended her. Mile d'Arency wore a only the most adorable woman in the waylaid, by thieving rascals, on my mask of black velvet, but that could world. But there is one thing which Paris streets. About this very time made by MHe. d'Arency and the man which every line of her pretty head, many a jealous surmise. If I could be several gentlemen, who went well atreassured as to the nature of your erhad become familiar in actual contem- rand that night when I first saw most within sight of the quarters of "Oh!" she laughed, "I was coming upon their persons. Yet I went fear-"But you were not coming from the lessly, and was never even threatened with attack.

"There are many astrologers in Paris On the way to the house I reviewed, but despite the darkness, he parried silently disappeared. besides Ruggieri. Although the Queen for the hundredth time, the conversa- it with his sword; and a quick backmother relies implicitly on him, one tion in the church. There were differ- ward step was all that saved me from may sometimes get a more pleasing ent conjectures to be made. Mile. his prompt reply. Angered at having blunder, I retraced my steps, and at prediction from another; or another d'Arency may have made that surmay be clear on a point on which he is prising request merely to convince me recklessly, but with such good luck as where De Noyard's valets tarried. that she did not love De Noyard, and to drive him back almost to the winintending, subsequently, to withdraw dow. Mile d'Arency gave another ter- said, "Are you Jacques, the serving "I took the time when I was not on it; it may have sprung from caprice, rific scream when he came near her, man of Monsieur de Noyard?" duty, and he kept me late. It was for a desire to ascertain how far I was at and she ran past me toward the door a friend that I visited the astrologer, a friend who was required in the palace her bidding—women have, thoughtless-ly, set men such tasks from mere and myself were now beginning to a second man who had come to the all that evening. The astrologer had vanity, lacking the sympathy to feel have a clearer impression of each door spoke up, I am Jacques, to be consulted that night, as my friend wished to be guided in a course man life other than their own—or she sword work between us by the win—or she that she would have to take the next may have had some substantial reason dow. As we stood there, breathing seated at a table. "Come and join us, morning. Now, Monsieur Curosity, are to desire his death, something to gain rapidly with our exertion and excite and show my friends how you fellows by it, something to lose through his ment, I heard the door close through of the French Guards can drink!" This time I took her hand and press- continuing to live. Perhaps she had which I had entered. I knew from this It was De Rilly, very merry with encouraged his love and had given him that Mlle. d'Arency had left the cham- wine. She was silent for a moment, noting a promise from which his death would ber, and I was glad that she was out "I cannot, De Rilly," I replied, step-"I have answered your questions, allow the greatest calamities to others. tween her assailant and herself. inability to suppose themselves in the having once entered, and being roused "Tell me!" I said, my heart beating places of others. I soon felt the use- to the mood of contest, I had no "Challenge M. de Noyard, and kill for the motive of Mile, d'Arency's de- Mile, d'Arency was out of immediate "Now you may know whether or not after the manner of youth, I gave up abling of one of us. the question, satisfied with knowing "Ah, that is the one thing about that I had before me an interview with knowing all my opponent's movements, which I must always refuse to be ques- a charming woman, and willing to wait despite the darkness. I supposed that Rilly, jovially, rising and coming over tioned! I ask you this service. Will for disclosures until events should of- he was equipped with dagger as well to me, while the man who had opened fer them. "If he has given you offence," I said,

situated was entirely dark and de- not have recourse to mine. Though I "Come, warm yourself, with a bottle! "Not a word of me is to be said be- serted when I stepped into it. The would not take an advantage over him, Why, my friend, you are as white as a tween you! He must not know that I house was wider than its neighbors, even in the circumstances, yet I was ghost, and you look as if you had been and each of its upper stories had two not wiling to be at a disadvantage. perspiring blood!" "But a man is not to be killed with- chambers overlooking the street. At Therefore, as he was not encumbered the window of one of these chambers, with cloak or mantle, I employed a a serious matter.' on the second story, a light shone. It breathing moment to tear off my own "Certainly-a pretext to hide the have left the square by some other cause of a quarrel from the world. But houses, all of which frowned down to use it on my left arm as a shield grasped his cloak and sword. "That is, of an obstacle. the real cause ought to be known to menacingly; and hence it was like a unless he had been similarly guarded. beacon, a promise of cheer and So we lunged and parried in the "I shall not discuss what ought or warmth in the midst of this black, cold darkness, making no sound but by our

I knocked three times on the street ejaculation and the tramping of our as we hurried along the narrow street, request nothing unusual-men are kill- door, as she had directed me. Presentward the church. There stood her ed every day in duels. You are a good ly the wicket at the side of the door against unseen pieces of furniture, and swordsman; Bussy d'Amboise himself was opened, and a light was held up the clashing of our blades when they has said so. Come! will you do this?" to it, that my face might be seen by a Then I looked after the man; I thought She looked up at me with a slight pair of eyes that peered out through times, and at times took chances reckthe aperture. A moment later the lessly. "If you will assure me that he has bolts of the door were drawn, and I Finally, in falling back, he came to a He disappeared into the Rue St. An- affronted you, and permit me to let him was let in by the possessor of the eyes. know, privately, the cause of my quar- This was the elderly woman who al- collision disturbed for an instant his wound may not be fatal." ways attended Mile. d'Arency when control over his body. In that instant "Oh!" she exclaimed, with irritation. the latter was abroad from the palace. I felt a soft resistance encounter my the steps to the apartment. It was I felt, as I walked along with De "must a lady give a hundred reasons She had invariably shown complete in- sword and yield to it. At once, with a now lighted up by the torch which Rilly, that, if I should obtain immunidifference to me, not appearing aware feeling of revulsion, I drew my sword Jacques had brought. De Noyard was ty from the punishment prescribed by

"One sufficient reason, when it is a only: "This way, monsieur." "Well, I shall give none. I desire his Protecting the flame of her lamp ways over toward the window. Then at his face, and holding the torch so as companion. At that instant her eyes death-few gentlemen would ask a with her hand, she led me forward to he plunged forward on his face. I to light up the features. a narrow staircase and we ascended, stooped beside him and turned him "I had not thought you so cruel, stopping at a landing on which opened bow, sweeping the stones of the street | Mademoiseile, as to desire the death | the second story chamber whose street | with the blood that gushed from its window had shone with light. She gave wound and soaked his doublet. At that raised his eyes to me, and said, in a sleep. I was anxious for morning to "God forbid that I should desire the three knocks at the door of this cham-

> 'Curse the wind!" she muttered. So I stood with her, on the landing, in darkness, expecting the door front of me to open immediately and admit me to the lighted chamber. Suddenly I heard a piercing scream from within the chamber. It was the voice of Mlle. d'Arency.

"Help! Help!" she cried. "My God. Mlle. d'Arency?" he will kill me!" This was followed by one long series

of screams, and I could hear her running about the chamber as though she were fleeing from a pursuer. There was a knock on the door-I stood for an instant, startled. "Good God!" cried the old woman at

"Yes-mine. I, too, came by her apintment!

'It took me by complete surprise.

heavy breathing and an occasional

met. Each of us fenced cautiously at

sudden stop against a table, and the

moment a splash of moonlight appeared

"De Noyard! My God, it is you!"

"But I do not understand, monsieur,

horror, crying out his name:

ought to have suspected."

"But her cry for help?".

appointment!

that the knock frighted her, then that French Guards."

"But what does it mean?" eed?"

I needed no more than this example.

"You know that in your defence I Discovering that the door was locked growing faintness. "We have been "Because he can let the Discovering that the door was locked growing faintness." would fight an army."

On the inside, and assuming that Mile.

Her smile now lost its irony, and she

d'Arency, in the flight which she main
by this appointment, to my death; you, assumed a look of conciliation, which tained around the room, could not get by a similar appointment and her yard."

I was both surprised and rejoiced to an opportunity to draw the bolt, I screams, to make yourself my slayer. "The threw my weight forward and sent the I ought to have known! She belongs geance?" I asked, mechanically, as we

light over in her movements around had told me-that De Noyard's counsels to the Duke of Guise were an obversation had taken, I now undertook | She was still screaming at the top of stacle to Catherine's design of concilito continue it to my advantage. After her voice, and running from one side ating that powerful leader, who aspir- antagonist in a duel. The edicts still And now," she continued, facing some bantering, maintained with gaiety to another. The whitenss of the robe ed to the throne on which her son was forbid duels, and one may be made to

"No, no, monsieur!" I cried, unwillwould not have me accompany her in the absence of negative would not have me accompany her in the absence of th other meeting. She evaded my peti- first, I could not see by whom or what ing so duped. "It cannot be that: if tion at first, but, when I took her hand she was threatened; but I heard heavy they had desired your death, they the King's pardon," I said, turning my would have hired assassins to waylay mind from the past to the future, from you.'

had made of me in the church was now the perfidy of Mile. d'Arency, the

ment, on De Noyard's face, struggling ating termination of my great love the way. Who would come here from is a house that has been taken by a the man. An ejaculation of pain told with his expression of weakness and affair

> "Who would go to the expense of scabbard, and felt the wind of a wild hiring assassins," he said, "when honest gentlemen can be tricked into doing At this moment Mlle. d'Arency apthe work for nothing? Moreover, when peared between me and the street win-dow of the room. There was enough of their selling your secret to the slipped her hand from mine and has- light from the sky to enable her head enemy. They are apt to leave traces, too, and the secret instigator of a alone by the font, delighted and be- against the space of the window. Her deed may defeat its object by being sured your safety against arrest. You

"Then I have to thank God that you are not dead. You will recover, mon-

"I fear not, my son, I do not know how much blood I lose at every word I speak. Parbleu! you have the art of making a mighty hole with that toy of yours, monsieur!"

This man, so grave and severe in the usual affairs of life, could take on a tone of pleasantry while enduring pain and facing death. "Monsieur," I cried, in great distress, got into a rather deep hole!"

'you must not die. I will save you. I shall go for a surgeon. Oh, my God, monsieur, tell me what to do to save nothing to do but fight him as best I your life!" "You will find my lackeys, two of

other for a surgeon." De Noyard was manifestly growing weaker, and he spoke with great dif-

ficulty. Not daring to trust to any and myself, I knew that we three were knowledge of my own as to immediate the only ones in the room. The elder- or temporary treatment of his wound, ly woman had not entered with me-a I made the greatest haste to follow his the provost's watch; and some of these fact whose strangeness, in view of the directions. I ran out of the chamber, lost their lives as well as the goods great desire she had first evinced to down the stairs, and out to the street, reach her mistress's side, did not ocfinding the doors neither locked nor barred, and meeting no human being. Mlle. d'Arency and her companion had I made another thrust at the man,

I went, in my excitement, first to the wrong corner. Then, discovering my To the man who opened the door :

"I am nobody's serving man,"

the look of admiration on my face, Then quickly and in little more than a for women will, sometimes, to secure should close the door, instinct impell-portant business elsewhere." Then I the smallest immunity for themselves, ing her to put any possible barrier be- turned to Jacques and said quietly, chooses an obscure place for her devothough not admitting your right to ask
This arises less from an active cruelty
The man and myself were alone toyour comrade for a surgeon to follow "Go at once to your master, and send them. Would you know how to gain than from a lack of imagination, an gether to maintain the fight which, you there. Do you know the house in

The servant made no answer, but lessness of searching, in my own mind, thought of discontinuing now that turned pale. "Come!" he said to another servant, who had joined him sire, or pretence of desire, for the danger. It had reached a place at from an obscure corner of the place. death of De Noyard. What had passed which it could be terminated only by The two immediately lighted torches between them I could not guess. So, the disarming, the death, or the dis- and left, from which fact I inferred that Jacques knew where to find his

I gradually acquired the power of master. "What is all this mystery?" cried De as with sword, but as he made no the door, and who was evidently the The street in which the house was move to draw the shorter weapon I did host, closed it and moved away.

"Then hang me if I con't come, too!"

unless I should be de trop.' we left the place together. "Whose blood is it?" asked De Rilly,

feet, the knocking of our bodies back to the house. 'What? A duel?"

> Guise be angry!" "M. de Noyard is not dead yet. His I led the way into the house and up course.

of my existence, and this time she said out of the casing that his flesh had still lying in the position in which he edict, I could rely on myself for proprovided, and stood back. The man had been when I left him. The ser- tection against any private revenge gave a low moan and staggered side- vant stood beside him, looking down that the Duke of Guise might plan. "How do you feel now, monsieur?"

> over on his back, wetting my gloves I asked, hastening forward. window. His head and shoulders lay in | noire?"

this illumined space. I sprang back in body. The heart no longer beat; the protection for me. Though appalled at face was still, the eyes stared between what I had done, I had no wish to die on of Salvador sent the following "Yes, monsieur," he gasped, "it is unquivering lids, in the light of the De Noyard. I have been trapped. I

murmured. Surely you could not have attacked "Come away. You can do nothing

out of the room.

smi'e. "Then to show yourself a lion have planned it! Monsieur, save her light and began to scream. I thought also that I hailed you as one of the "Why is that unfortunate?" I asked, still deprived of thought by the horror

of having killed so honorable a gen-"Because he can let the Duke of Guise know exactly on whom to seek vengeance for the death of De No-

"The Duke of Guise will seek venemerged from that fatal house, and "Assuredly. He will demand your

immediate punishment. You must bespeak the King's pardon as soon as possible. That is necessary, to protect one's self, when one has killed one's pay for a victory with one's life, if the victim's friends demand the enforce "M. de Quelus can, daubtless, get me regret to apprehension. The necessity Yet I knew that he was right. The of considering my situation prevented strange request that Mile. d'Arency me from contemplating at that time blindness with which I had let myself A kind of smile appeared, for a mo- be deceived, or the tragic and humili-

> "If M. de Quelus is with you, you are safe from the authorities. You will sassination at the hands of Guise's followers."

> "I shall go to M. de Quelus early in the morning," I said.

"By all means. And you will not go near your lodgings until you have asmust reach the King before the Duke can see him; for the Duke will not fail to hint that, in killing De Noyard, you were the instrument of the King or of the Queen mother. To disprove that, the King would have to promise th Duke to give you over to the authorities. And now that I think of it, you must make yourself safe before Queen mother learns of this affair for she will advise the King to act in such a way that the Duke cannot accuse him of protecting you. My friend, it suddenly occurs to me that you have

"De Rilly," I asked, with great concern, "do you think that I was the instrument of Catherine de Medici in this?" "Certainly not!" was the emphatic

answer. "The fight was about a woman, was it not?" "A woman was the cause of it," I

answered, with a heavy sigh. "But how do you know?" "To tell the truth," he said. "many

people have been amused to see you make soft eyes at a certain lady, and to see De Noyard do likewise. Neither young men like you, nor older men like him can conceal these things." Thus I saw that even De Rilly did

not suspect the real truth, and this showed me how deep was the design of which I had been the tool. Everybody would lay the quarrel to rivalry in love. The presence of so manifest a cause would prevent people from hitting on the truth. Mlle, d'Arency had trusted to my youth, agility and supposed skill to give me the victory in that fight in the dark; and then to circumstances to disclose who had done the deed. "It was De Noyard's jealous rival," everybody would say. Having found a sufficient motive, no one would take the trouble to seek the real source-to trace the affair to the instigation of Catherine de Medici. The alert mind of De Rilly, it is true, divining the equally keen mind of the Duke of Guise, had predicted that Guise for the occasion, I broke abruptly might pretend a belief in such instigation, and so force the King to avenge De Noyard, in self-vindication. Mile. in a sudden quarrel which arose d'Arency well knew that I would not one, and counted also on my nautral duel nor a murder-each of us se unwillingness to reveal myself as the dupe that I had been. Moreover, it would not be possible for me to tell the truth in such a way that it would appear probable. And what would I gain by telling the truth? The fact would remain that I was the slaver of De Noyard and, by accusing the insti- ed his master. Other evidence gators. I would but compel them to

lemonstrate non-complicity, which they could do only by clamoring for my punishment. And now could I much interest. "I shall bring prove that things were not exactly as they had appeared—that the woman's screams were not genuine, that she was asked, not knowing whether to not actually threatenede by De Noyard? Clearly as I saw the truth, clearly as De Novard had seen it in his last moments, it could never be established by evidence.

With bitter self-condemnation, and "I must go at once, De Rilly. It is profound rancor against the woman whose tool I had been, I realized what | Are Invading Centre of Country an excellent instrument she had found was the only light visible in any of the cloak and throw it aside, not choosing he said, suddenly sobered, and he for her purpose of ridding her mistress

> It was not certain that the King, "Come. I thank you," I said; and himself, had been privy to his mother's design of causing De Noyard's death. In such matters she often acted with. out consulting him. Therefore, when De Quelus should present my case to him as merely that of a duel over a love affair, Henri would perhaps give "A kind of duel-a strange mistake!" me his assurances of safety, at once, "The devil! Won't the Queen mother and would hold himself bound in honor give thanks! And won't the Duke of to stand by them. All depended on securing these before Catherine or the Duke of Guise should have an opportunity to influence him to another

De Rilly took me to a lodging in the Rue de l'Autruche, not far from my own, which was in the Rue St. Honore Letting myself be commanded entirely There was no answer. The servant by him, I went to bed, but not to tone of unnatural calmness, "Do you come, that I might be of to the ber. At the last knock her lamp went on the floor, taking the shape of the not see that he is dead, M. de la Tour- Louvre. I lay speculating on the chances of my seeing De Quelus, and Horror-stricken, I knelt beside the of his undertaking to obtain the King's -the youth in me cried for life; and sage: the more I desired life, the more fear-

> Quelus' intercession. I grew many years older in that here," said De Rilly, quietly. He night. In a single flash, I had beheld fairs of the other states of "Attacked her! I came here by her caught me by the shoulder, and led me things hitherto unknown to me: the America and so we do now. We perfidy of which a woman was capable, "Let us leave this neighborhood as the falseness of that self-confidence Guatemala. (Signed) Tscalon, presidence soon as possible," he said, as we des- and vanity which may elude a man | dent." cended the stairs. "It is most unfor- into thinking himself the conqueror of tunate that the valet knows your a woman's heart, the danger of going, name. He heard me speak it at the carelessly, on in a suspicious matter "Mademoiselle instantly put out the tavern, and he will certainly recall without looking forward to possible to health is 16,500 feet.

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sequences. I saw the foll thoughtlessness, of blind self-co dence, of reckless trust in the hor of others and the luck of onese had learned the necessity of car of foresight, of suspicion; and per I would have to pay for the le with my life.

Turning on the bed, watching window for the dawn, giving in mind a hundred different forms account with which I should ma Quelus acquainted with the n ssed the most of that night. I fell asleep, and dreamed that told De Quelus my story, and brought me the King's pardon that I was engaged in futile effort approach him; again, that De had come to life. When De Rilly me, it was broad daylight.

I dressed, and so timed my ments as to reach the Louvre hour when De Quelus would be to officiate at the King's rising Rilly left me at the gate, wishin good fortune. He had to go to see the labors of some gre King's stables. One of the guard the gate sent De Quelus my mes I stood, in great suspense, awaiting answer, fearing at every moment to the Duke of Guise ride into the Pala du Louvre on his way to crave an terview with the King.

At last a page came across the with orders that I be admitted, was soon waiting in a gallery the apartments of the cham After a time that seemed very lo inquiry on his face.

Ignoring the speech I had pro the matter.

a mistake. I was so unforti justified in attacking the other De Quelus did not seem displea hear of De Novard's death "What evidence is there ag

you?" he asked. "That of M. de Novard's servan whom I acknowledged that I had come up. What I have come to your intercession with the King "I understand," he said, matter before the King leaves i

"When may I expect to kno assured or alarmed at his indiff "Wait outside the King's apar I am going there now," he repl (To be continued.).

GUATEMALAN REBELS Will Give Battle to Presid Tapachula, Mexico, May 30.

received here to-day from state that Guatemalans and pathizers throughout the pr elated over the situation. tionists are invading the cer province with a considerable is ouncing that they will give b President Cabrera at the gate

President Cabrera's stateme the revolution has been crushed infancy is ridiculed by Guaten who state that the revolution ha begun. In upper Guatemala, iasm for General Barillas is rel to be growing daily. No confirm has been received of the report sault of Ocos, but this may counted for by the interruption graph communication and the tion of the roads.

Reports from Guatemala say Cabrera is preparing for flight that he is continually in fear o

Salvador Neutral. New York, May 30 .- The state having been made that the go ment of Salvador was encouraging revolutionists in Guatemala sponse to a telegram, President

"San Salvador, Salvador, May "Oh, my God! I have killed him!" I ful I became of failing to get De The Associated Press, New Yorkgovernment has always observed neutrality regarding the inter nothing to do with the revoluti

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BOMB EXPLODED NEAR THE

Sixteen Persons Killed jured-Reports Regar rage are Confl

Madrid, May 31.-Ti ings over the marriag Princess Victoria ha matic sequel at 2.30 noon as a bomb thre window exploded w near the coach occu and Queen. Provide fonso and Queen Vi an electric wire def but at least sixteen them being military ed and many others

The bomb was no King and Queen of carriage of the Gra of Russia, who escar The following are tain Barrows, com King's escort: Lie Lieut. Prendergrass the Marquise of Col ter: Don Antonio Ca aged 6 years; Jose S who was leading a coach carrying the on the balcony of the the bomb was throw The explosion occ royal couple were at palace. The route of en diverted from Mayor street owing t

to turn into the espi the palace when an Explosion Shook in the city, throwing inextricable confus coach was brought to the shock, officers an escort falling to the equerry and horses t ed. The screams of lic mingled with th alighted and assiste

through Mayor stree

out of the carriage. palace. This all happene people away from t inity were not awa and continued to ac eigns. Soon, howev the empty royal horses missing and ed with blood. The gidedly pale. Then

ing that a bomb ha the King. The appearance Queen in a coach b ovation as the fact v the sovereigns had In the meantime tragedy presented a with dead men and Literally Blow The bodies of the n up in blankets and

The pavement was

When the polic

with blood.

house from which thrown, a man tried One of the injury son-in-law of Premi secretary. According to an offi is not known wheth bombs were thrown continues that it is ertain at present outrage, though it Catalonian named N an apartment in the the bomb was throw vance with a 500 pes well dressed, of el and showed a fondn Frederick W. Wh erican special envoy dent Roosevelt at 4

noon giving details rage. Later in the d went to the palace, sured that the King reasonably tranquil, circumstances. The er was entering the Mr. Whiteridge was ing that his wound Later, on behalf of Mr. Whitheridge ex sympathy with the S

and people. A police bugler, wh ered and two wome were killed. A soldie lute was fatally inj sons were seriously

Shock of the was terrific. The Ki the carriage showing emotion. Both, howe the utmost courage. ier carriage and di Palace

The indignation o the outrage was v French detectives w