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Distinguished Clergymen Take Eight of Crew Meet Almost In-Part in Yesterday's Ceremonies

(From Monday's Daily.)

British Columbia.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated at the forenoon service. The church was filled with an earnest, attentive congregation. Rev. Professor Stalker, D. D., of Aberdeen, Scotland, being drowned and three scalded to death. preached a clear, simple, practical and death. Nine more died of their in-impressive sermon from Exodus 3, 2, "And the bush was not consumed." He treated the text under two heads—a

onder and a sign. Dr. Stalker is a man of medium ight, and although past the meridiam to state that violation of a government filife is virile, manly and commanding regulation of boilers probably was repearance, a leader of men. He is sponsible for the explosion. Federal appearance, a leader of men. He is ong the most noted theologians of

Rev. Principal Mackay, of Westmin-

clock, when Rev. Dr. Campbell prealker gave short practical addresses. In the evening Dr. Mackay preached to a densely crowded church, taking for his subject Abraham building an altar and worshipping there. The doctor kept the people's closest attention from start to finish. He is in the prime of life, of fine personal appearance, clear wolce, fluent in speech, and sometimes trising to real clownence. He is vary rising to real cloquence. He is vary ously hurt.

The ferry boat towed the St. Josephane of the passengers of the passengers.

It is seldom that a congregation has the pleasure of having its pulpit ocupied on any one Sunday by two such men—the one a leader of church iff. and work in the Old Land and the Fort William, Ont., June 26 .- J. Margus

ther in the new. ther in the new.

This evening a jubilee social will be to be drunk, was really suffering from a

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

June 26.-Sergeant Tucker, Northwest Mounted Police, for years station d in the Calgary disshot himself because, it is said, his theart refused to see him at 12.30 in morning. I rekly the shot only went ugh his arm, causing a flesh wo offence is aggravated by the fact osed to be keeping night guard over Fiske, under sentence of death.

MAN BURIED ALIVE.

verett, Wash., June 26.-A workman wn as "Pat," whose identity has no astablish, was buried alive Fri-

BODIES INTERRED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Skeletons of Soldiers Killed in

It Niagara, within the shadow of the walls of the ancient fortress, in the state of which they fell.

The ceremony began when Brigadier the command of gar-on-the-Lake camp, arrived it is staff at the post landing where the Henry D. Stier, commandant at large and offered prayers for high altars and offered praye

SEVENTEEN KILLED

BOILERS OF MISSISSIPPI PACKET BLOW UP

stant Death-Nine Others Succumb to Injuries

Memphis, Tenn., June 26 .- The Yesterday was a history making day death list resulting from the explosion of the river packet City of St. Joseph, marked the jubilee of Presbyterianism afternoon has been increased to seven

been abandoned. Morgan to-day, however, was able

investigation is expected. Pritain, and is at present giving a packet was steaming up the Mississippi Vancouver.

The boilers exploded when the packet was steaming up the Mississippi river. The boat quickly took fire and it was with great difficulty that any of

ster hall, gave the post-communion address, which was much enjoyed by the large number of communicants at the large number of communicants at the work of account of the passengers and deck hands were saved. ord's table.

A Sunday school service was held a: 3 organ which had been running abreast

lock, when Rev. Dr. Campbell preted, and Principal Mackay and Dr.
alker gave short practical addresses.
v. Joseph McCoy, Mr. Archibald and
Smith also took part in the service
e choir of the Church led the singing.
In the evening Dr. Mackay preached
a densely crowded church telling for

None of the passengers were ser

The ferry boat towed the standard of the students of West-here, where ambulances were waiting minster hall.

The ferry boat towed the standard waiting the first the injured to hospitals. The it is badly damaged.

WILL BE INVESTIGATION.

held at First church, when His Honne wound in the head caused by flying coal. He had been working as a dock hand. He had been working as a dock hand. He was taken up by the police as drunk and died in a cell. An in- est will be held.

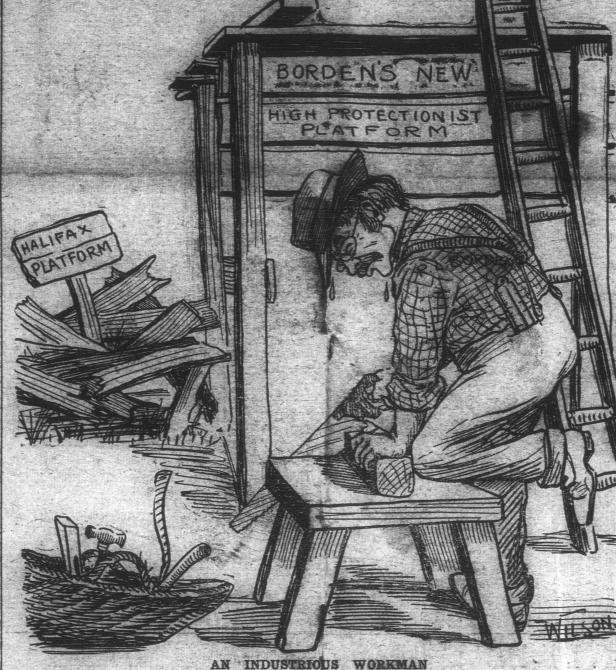
DYNAMITE EXPLODES IN

KING AND QUEEN

at the time of the occurrence he was To-day Begins Another Week of Festivities-Children's Fete at Crystal Palace

London, June 26.—The programme Byrd, aged 45, are dead. two miles south of Monroe, on in connection with the coronation ar-

at rest Sunday in the old post cemetery parliament, numerous members of at Niagara, within the shadow of the foreign coronation missions and non-walls of the ancient fortress, in the Catholic members of the aristocracy.



BLOWN TO PIECES

SHACK IN VANCOUVER

Clearing Land-Cause of Accident Not Known

Heights, at 8:30 yesterday morning, block, which is the principal business world has ever known. Over 1,000 miles block in town. For a time the whole business section was threatened.

We world has ever known. Over 1,000 miles of the new railway track will be constructed in Saskatchewan this year.

When a few people, who were in the vicinity at the time rushed to see what the carth slid from a hillside where a camshovel was at work, covering the number thousands of tons of dirt and rock.

The men had been coronation are when the coronation are ranged by the foreign officers for yesterday evening was set aside for the entertainment by the resident diplomats of the special representatives of their countries. All the embassies and legations, therefore, gave dinners which were largely attended. That at the flower property of the shack had stood a few minutes before. When a few people, who were in the

law Reid, the American ambassador, gave a dinner at Dorchester House, in which the American representative, John Hays Hammond, and other prominent persons were present. The churches in London held coronation

MAY FORM CABINET.

Shoal Lake Post Office and OVER 1,000 MILES WILL BE Several Business Establishments Destroyed

RETURN TO LONDON Victims Had Been Engaged Shoal Lake, Man., June 26.—The At End of 1911 There Will Be ment telephone exchange, several business establishments and Miller block all went up in smoke when lightening struck the Miller block during a thunderstorm Saturday night, the flames Vancouver, June 26.—As the result of a terrific explosion, which blew to age is about \$18,000. Thirteen thousand the greatest results of the could be checked. The total damage is about \$18,000. Thirteen thousand the greatest results and the greatest results are greatest results and the greatest results are greatest results and the greatest results are greatest results and the greatest results and the greatest results are greatest results and the greate atoms their little house at Shaughnessy and dollars went up in the Miller railway development any section of the

presided at the consecration.

CONSTRUCTED THIS YEAR HEAVY RAINS IN

4,752 Miles of Track in Province

Last year Saskatchewan led all provin-

Assault on Fort Niagara

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Cool weather prevailed one time of the buries of the Market Buries and Fellow country west subst night, temperatures of the Wash below of Morning the Buries and Are Buried

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Incoming steamers report having passed through much drift cargo and passed through much drift cargo and devalets.

Some passed through much drift cargo and devalets.

On with This makes a total of G. T. P. Japanese Liner Shinyo Maru Leaves in the Detroit river. His father lives at Colory.

construction this year of 340 miles.

By the Canadian Pacific—Outlook, BISHOP INSTALLED.

By the Canadian Pacific—Outlook, northwest, 60 miles; Craven-Colonsay, 65 miles; Weyburn to Lethbridge, 20 miles; Estevan forward, 35 miles; Redacon William Clark was Saturday consecrated and installed Bishop of tension, 20 miles; second track from Mose Jaw to Pasqua, 7 miles; second track from Mose Jaw to Pasqua, 7 miles; second track from Mose Jaw to Pasqua, 7 miles; second track from Mose Jaw to Caron, 16 miles; Mose Jaw to Caron, 16 miles; Mose Jaw southwest, 35 miles; with our at a step of the second track from Mose Jaw to Caron, 16 miles; Mose Jaw, southwest, 35 miles; will put its fifth liner into commission to presided at the consecration.

By the Canadian Pacific—Outlook, northwest, 60 miles; Craven-Colonsay, 55 miles; Redacon William Clark was Saturday of the Track from nouncement has just been made that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Imperial Japanese and United States mail lint, which ouerates a fleet of steamers believen San Francisco and the Orient, will put its fifth liner into commission in August, sailing from Kobe on the track from Mose Jaw to Caron, 16 miles; Mose Jaw, southwest, 35 miles; will put its fifth liner into commission in August, sailing from Kobe on the track from Mose Jaw to Caron, 16 miles; Mose Jaw southwest, 35 miles; which ouerates a fleet of steamers believen San Francisco and the Orient, will put its fifth liner into commission in August, sailing from Kobe on the track from Mose Jaw to Caron, 16 miles; Mose Jaw to Caro

SEEKERS INJURED

WHARF AT SUMMER RESORT COLLAPSES

Hundreds Caught in Wreck-Explosions Add to Havec age, Over Fifty Hurt, None Fatally

Montreas, sune 26.—Through the

crowd tried frantically to retreat, but its members were so closely massed that escape was impossible, and hundreds plunged downward in the midst of shattered beams and planks. So far as known nebody was fatally injured.

Broken limbs seemed to be the most serious hurts sustained by any statement of the city was engaged fighting the flames, but the intense heat generated by the old and gasoline greatly hampered them in their work, as did also numerous serious hurts sustained by any statement of the city was engaged fighting the flames, but the intense heat generated by the old and gasoline greatly hampered them in their work, as did also numerous serious hurts sustained by any taken a validation of the city was engaged fighting the flames, but the intense heat generated by the old and gasoline greatly hampered them in their work, as did also numerous explosions which occurred with alarming frequency as the flames progressed through the plant.

water sports on July 1 will be on a the Vancouver Boat Club will be represented by a four, a double, and a single, and at night an illuminated parade. There will also be other aquatic sports. In these several events, all the lake towns and cities will compete, and in the carnival at night all the towns of the Kootenay, whether on the water or not, will be represented by allegorical floats. The preceding day will also be a holiday, and will be devoted to field and other land sports at Nelson, as usual.

will not exceed \$2,000.

Dave Campbell, chief of the fire department, lost his life in the performance of his duty. Campbell, with Assistant Chief Young and Patrolman Evans went into the warehouse to determine the best means of fighting the both Young and Evans insisted that Campbell should not go further owing to the great danger of the impending explosion of the gasoline tanks. Campbell insisted, whereupon Young and Evans struggled with him, but he

THE LATE HON. T. M. DALY.

that evening at which hour it will be deputies. "My God, that's my dear emoved to the C. P. R. station for Dave," screamed the woman, and she shipment to Stratford, Ontario where fainted It was Mrs. Dave Campbell burial will take place.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Lightning Sets Fire to Buildings in Manitoba—Crops

Are Not Damaged

Last year Saskatchewan led all provinces in the Dominion with a total of 475 visited many parts of the west, Winnipeg, Brandon, Saskatoon, Lethbridge of the school lands branch of the Depart-The C. N. R. is constructing 330 miles, and many other places being deluged ment of the Interior; Narcisse O. Cote, chief of the land patents branch; Sidney the G. T. P. is constructing 340 miles for several hours on Saturday night Smith, and the C. Pro R. is constructing 342 and Sunday morning. At Shoal Lake miles this year. The activity of the three transcontinental roads centres at Regina. The longest single stretch of railway being constructed is 100 miles. The longest single stretch of railway being constructed is 100 miles. legations, therefore, gave united the description of the water of the Valparaiso, June 26.—The great cythis year unless something compels the railways to change their plans:

According to best information obtained the date to the

makes the total for C. P. R. construc- 26th of that month and arriving in San train wreckers.

CLAIMS DISALLOWED.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—The Cunningham Alaskan coal land claims have been disallowed by the department of the interior.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—The Alberta Land company has been incorporated with a capital of \$150,000. The headquarters are ment of the interior.

26th of that month and arriving in San Francisco on September 14.

The new ship will be called the Shinyo Maru. She is 576 feet long by 63 feet beam, has 21,000 tonnage and is equipped with triple screw turbine engines developing a speed of 21 knots an inform.

BURIED IN BURNING OIL WAREHOUSE

Wrought by Flames-Loss Exceeds \$100,000

Portland, Ore., June 26.—The violent ollapse of a wharf at King Edward explosion of a large tank containing Park, a pleasure resoret on Isle Gros Bois, twelve miles from here, between 50 and 60 persons were injured last night.

The collapse occurred when the wharf was packed with hundreds of pleasure seekers awaiting a ferryboat to convey them to Montreal. The crowd tried frantically to retreat, but its members were so closely massed.

Explosion of a large tank containing explosion of a large tank containing thousands of gallons of distillate at the plant of the Union Oil Company, located in the centre of a large manufacturing and warehouse district on the east side to-day resulted in a fire which did damage to the plant of the Union Oil Company estimated at \$100,000. Fire Chief Dave Campbell lost his life.

WATER SPORTS AT NELSON. terrific force and a fire engine was buried under a wall when one of the tarks exploded. Several large tanks exploded with

After a terrific fight the fire departmammoth scale this year, and will in-clude the Nelson Launch Club regat-to the plant of the Union Oil Company ta, with launch races in four classes; and have the fire now under control, the Nelson Boat Club regatta, in which the Vancouver Boat Club will be rep-will not exceed \$2,000.

> Evans struggled with him, but he broke away from them. They started after him and had not gone ten feet

Winnipeg, June 26.—A public funeral will be given the remains of from Young and Evane were lifted bodily and not seen again alive.

T. Mayne Daly to-morrow, in which representatives of the Provincial government, this city and Brandon city will participate. A funeral service will be held at three o'clock at St. Lukes the burning plant. A woman standing church and thence the funeral cortege nearby saw the firemen carrying the body will lie in state until eight. body will lie in state until eight Dave Campbell," was the reply of She was taken to the hospital in a

hysterical condition. Young was badly injured and will be taken to the hospital. Evans also was given medical aid but is not seriously

NANAIMO BOY DROWNED.

Nanaimo, June 26.- James Quennell, eldest son of Edward Quennell, Nanaimo, was drowned in Quennell lake. 8 miles from this city, on Sunday evening while bathing. His body was recovered two hours later.

CANADIANS HONORED.

Winnipeg, June 26.—Heavy rains have Ottawa, June 20.—The list of coronation

TWO BOYS DROWN

at Calgary.

PUBLIC OPINION WILL BE ASCERTAINED FIRST

Will Be Discussed in Council at United States Next Meeting and Then at Public Meeting.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Will Victoria be governed by counci or by commission? that is the question; the question that was but dimly yet none the less certainly adumbrated in the suggestion of Mayor Morley last night to the council in session; a commission consisting of the mayor and two aldermen, among whose particular duties would be that of looking ahead and arranging schemes of civic im-provement, etc., which would be of value to the city, and which, under the present system was rendered impossible by the governing body having to devote all its time to the task of coping with the immediate business of the city.

Morley stated that many of the move-ments which he had advocated in past years and which had been turned down gineer upon the nature, substance and by the then councils had now been method of the installation of the sysconclusively proved to pregnant with good for the city. Had they been carmitted. The engineer was asked to reried out, he claimed that the city would port upon the matter for the infor-have been in a much better position in mation of the mayor and aldermen, regard to works of convenience and who did not appear to be fully posted beautification than it was to-day. He about the details of the arrangement said, in reference to the illustration with the company. beautification than it was to-day. He said, in reference to the illustration which coronation day gave them, "After the experience which we had yesterday showing the city's growth we should have a standing committee or commission, independent of the council, except from year to year, to promulgate ideas and make plans for the city in regard to the proper centre for public buildings, the radiating of trunk connections and matter of that sort, which could only be taken up after careful thought had been devoted to them. I am satisfied that the people would realize the value of such a project if it was taken up in a definite and determined manner. Unless such a commission came into existence he did not believe that the people would evertake the necessary action to carry out the ideas he had in mind,

As an instance of what he meant he arefused to the illustration which the work of the company does not require to have its plans approved by the city. This lowledge inclined Alderman Langley

the ideas he had in mind.

As an instance of what he meant he referred to the city hall which he said had long outlived its utility. He claimed that within two or three years something would absolutely have to be done for the provision of a new city hall. Having thrown down his previous suggestions in this regard it had now become much more difficult matter than formerly to obtain a central site for the new city hall. All the prominent and suitable sites which were available when he suggested that action should be taken were now gone, and the prices asked for the remaining sites were almost prothe remaining sites were almost pro- adopted by the council and the matter hibitive. Yet something would have was left in the hands of the city en-to be done in order to relive the congestion and he thought that this would dent. e a good work to start the commissioners upon. He also stated his in- ance committee overtime in all defind out the opinion of the people. subject but it was tacitly agreed that stenographic work.

arose out of argument in regard to the ed double time for these particular ocutility of carrying out the local im- casions. H. M. Fullerton put un a fight provement work on Belleville street to for the full amount demanded but after the Outer Wharf. The paving of this hearing the city engineer and going street has already been passed; in fact more fully into the question it was de-It is included in the work handed over cided to grant the men time and a laying before the council a plan made council would grant the petition. 1907 showing how this thoroughfare could be widened and straightened and made adaptable for the heavy traffic which it is believed will favor It in the future. When that plan was first up the estimated cost of exproprithe price of drinks over the bar. Reating the unnecessary corners, etc, was cent Ontario legislation is given as the successful in reducing crime, but among \$12,000. Now of course the cost cause. would be much more but his worship thought that if it was delayed

The city solicitor pointed out that to extract that work from the contract of the Canadian Mineral and Rubber Company would leave the city liable in damages to the company for the cost of paving the street. As the of paving however it was thought that some arrangement could easily be come Lad Assists Aeronaut Who Fell to inaugurate the Cleveland experiment company contracted on so many yards some arrangement could easily be come to which would make up the difference, and reserve the street in ques tion for treatment according to the 1907 plan.

Objection was raised to the mayor' proposition by H. M. Fullerion, who urged that the paving be gone on with as intended. He stated that to put the

be strongly objected to. ed out that the streets leading to the sisted Coakley to shore. Outer wharf followed the water line and that to straighten them out as proposed would divert them from the which he felt confident object for which the road was intended. He also took occasion to point out that behind him.

inion prevailing as to the best man-er in which to dispose of the street d. Okell thought it would be advisable to lay the matter over for further

fullerton to have the paving proceede with at once carried, so that the 190 w be permitted to consume itself.

IS MUCH DESIRED

CONDUIT PLANS

ARE CRITICISED

Installation of Conduit Telephone System to Be Subject to Approval of City Officials

That a better understanding between the city and the B. C. Telephone Com-In making the suggestion and asking the aldernen to think it over until the next meeting of the council, when he proposes to bring the matter before them for a full dress discussion, Mayor

On the recommendation of the fintention of calling a public meeting to partments of the city hall will be paid for at the rate of 65 cents per hour for None of the aldermen spoke on the clerical work and 50 cents per hour for

their petition for an increase of pay suitation. Mr. Daly rapidly sank and

WILL RAISE PRICES

Ottawa. June 24.-Hotel men here are signing a round robin to increase

ship thought that if it was delayed any longer it would be more expensive still. BALLONST RESCUED

nto River at Medicine Hat

Medicine Hat, June 24. - James and as a mark of respect all local Coakley, the balloonist connected with games to-day have been cancelled. 1907 plan in operation now would cost the Northwest Amusement Company's Brandon, Man., June 24.—No happen too much, and also that it would be show, who fell into the Kootenay lake ing in recent years as occasioned harmful to the streets abutting on it, at Nelson and had three ribs broken such profound sorrow as that which at MacLeod recently, met with another followed word this morning of the death misfortune here when his balloon re- at Winnipeg of Hon. T. Mayne Daly, after her husband had returned from Ald. Langley also objected to the operation of the 1907 plan, but the line of argument he adopted did not coincide with him. Norman Rossiter, a boy both parties are mourning his loss towith that of H. M. Fullerton. He point- scout, swam out to the rescue and as- day. His death is the one topic of con- of heart trouble, according to the stroyed by a terrific explosion, origin-

GIRL DROWNED.

would be situated there before long, the locks when the gates were being days and to public affairs of Western and would consequently defeat the very opened a small brother of little Ena Chaput toppled backwards into the gap The girl sprang forward there was a section of this combina- and pushed him to safety, but herself tion thoroughfare lying between Dallas feel into the locks. The body never rose



SLIDE FOR THE RECIPROCITY PLATE

DIES SUDDENLY

The Former Cabinet Minister Passes Away at the Prairie Capital

Daly, police magistrate, passed away here early this morning. He took Friendly Relations Between court as usual yesterday, and did not complain of feeling ill. Mr. Daly was taken ill at about 1 o'clock last evening. Dr. C. C. Field who was called in, diagnosed the trouble as a stone passing through the bladder. He gave temporary relief, but

the matter would come up for dis- The street sweepers managed to get about midnight the case becoming cussion and probably action next Fri- on the right side of the council with worse, Dr. Blanchard was called in con-

sideration was for the purpose of they would accept time and a half the minister of the interior and superin-ever continue. tendent of Indian affairs from 1892 until 1896. Toward the close of the latter year he opened an office at Rossland for the practice of his profession. He was appointed judge of the Juvenile Court, Winnipeg, in 1909.

As a magistrate he was eminently work difficult to appreciate. Closely identified with all uplift movements, from courts of honor to boy scouts, Mr. Daly in a peculiar sense took the youth of the city under his protection. Only aft last Thursday he played a conspicuous part in the big celebration by the school cadets on coronation day. He was prominently identified with the Chil-

dren's Aid and Y. M. C. A., and as head of police administration under the golden rule. He is survived by his

Montreal, June 24.—While crossing the building of Brandon in the early stricken.

CANOE FATALITY.

Canada.

Fernie, B. C., June 24.-O. S. Carlisle river in a canoe.

KING'S MESSAGE TO RAU.ROAD MERGER DECLARED LEGAL

REPLIES TO GREETINGS FROM UNITED STATES

Winnipeg, June 24.—Hon. T. Mayne Reciprocates Wishes That Two Nations May Continue

> George has sent the following reply to way Company sought to enjoin the President Taft's congratulation upon

this great and solemn day, and for the Judge Hook filed a dissenting opinion Thomas Mayne Daly was born at good wishes which you expressed for in which he expressed the belief that Stratford, Ont., August 16, 1852, was the prosperity of the British domain founded and should have been granted. to the Canadian Mineral Rubber Com-half. The wage of this class of men pany, and it was brought up last for reconsideration on the motion of the mayor. The object of his worshin mayor. The object of his worship during the night it was felt that they ed for Selkirk to the Commons in 1887, wishes that friendly relations between named in the case, have died. mayor. The object of his worship during the night it was felt that they end for Seikhrk to the Commons in 1000.

An appeal will be made directly and his seat until 1896. He was the United States and my country may the United States Supreme Court.

"(Signed) GEORGE, R. L"

Will Veto Measure Changes Are Made by U. S. Senate

Washington, D. C., June 24.-It be- will be placed on a closer competing came known at the capitol to-day that basis with Oregon lumbermen. widow and two sons, Kenneth R., a president Taft, talking over the long local lawyer, and Harold, a broker at distance telephone from Providence Vancouver. Mr. Daly was president of last night, repeated to several senators the Western Canada Cricket Associa- his determination to veto the Canadian reductions are quite heavy. For examtion, as well as of the local association, reciprocity bill in case any amendment is added to it.

JOY PROVES FATAL.

New York, June 24.-A few hours versation on the streets, and leading family, which was brought on by joy ating from some unknown cause in a citizens are concerning in what man- at seeing her husband. Sergeant Hardy ner they can most fittingly pay tribute was on the front porch of their home to one who devoted many years to talking with his wife when she was persons were dangerously injured.

KILLED BY STREET CAR.

jumped a switch in going to the barn. Antelope Island. All were well,

U. S. Government Will Appeal in Suit Against the Southern

Pacific and Union Pacific

-St. Louis Post-Despatch

St. Louis, Mo., June 24.—The merger St. Louis, Mo., June 24.—The merger Winnipeg, June 24.—John Pettit, a fingent 170 ships. All the vessels at Roadstead, including the foreign war-signalman of Norwood Bridge, who was cific railroads is legal according to a injured Thursday night when a Candecision handed down to-day by the adian Northern freight train backed on spectators, were moored in lines sup-United States Circuit Court of the to a street car he was trying to warn, eighth district.

The government's suit in equity quest will be held. Washington, D. C., June 24.-King against the Southern Pacific Railway ompany and the Union Pacific Railcontrol of the former by the latter. The bill charged conspiracy and the forma-The above proposal of the mayor on Sundays and holidays. They want-died at fifteen minutes past five this of the United States for the very kind congress to protect trade and com
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REDUCE LUMBER RATES.

Seattle, Wash., June 24.-A reduction on lumber rates from points in Washington on the Harriman lines to points on the Southern Pacific in California Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico was announced vesterday by officials of the railway company. The new rate becomes effective July 8. The reduction amounts to 75 cents a ton on through rates from Seattle and Tacoma and 60 cents a ton from Gray's Harbor points.

Heretofore the rate from these points has been the combination of locals to Company Applies for Charter Portland. The rate applies on all standard grades of lumber. Local lumbermen say that Washington lumbermen Effective on the same day rates to

some points south of Roseburg, Oregon, will be reduced to the basis that was in ple, the present rate for lumber, Port- askiwin branch. land and Willamette river valley, to Placerville, Cal., is \$8 per ton; the new son Bay railway applies for a charter rate will be \$5.

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE.

Munich, June 24. - A factory at Prestberg, employed in recovering glycerine from the atmosphere, was dereservoir containing supplies, to-day. Three lives were lost and six other

LAUNCH PARTY SAFE.

NEW DOLLAR BILLS.

conto. Winnipeg and Victoria have 250,000 of the new bills on hand. Pic the centre of the note, the old lumber-ing scene being abolished.

CONTRACT FOR NEW

Grading Operations Will Probably Be Commenced in Few Weeks

Vancouver, June 24.-R. Marpoie ce-president of the E. & N. railway, tract for the construction of the pro-Messrs. Palmer Bros. and Hemming members of the royal family. Many of this city. The line will be 20 miles long, extending from a point near Dun- carrying Indian princes, peers and can Station to the lake. The right-of- peeresses, members of parliament, way has already been cleared.

The successful tenderers expect to cupy less than six months in completion as the route follows a water grade with no engineering difficulties.

The proposed line will give access to roadstead in the English Channel, beone of the best timber districts on the tween the mainland and the Isle of island and will greatly stimulate the Wight. Of this number ten were logging industry. One New York fin- battleships of the Dreadnaught class, ancial corporation purchased 52,000 from the British navy and visiting acres of timber lands from the railway Dreadnaughts. First, however, in size sively through a subsidiary corporation, the Empire Lumber Company, which will build a saw mill plant on tune, Hercules, Collingwood, St. Vinthe east coast of the island. It is in- cent, Bellerophon, Temerace, Superb the east coast of the island. It is in-tended later on to extend the line to the site of the proposed mill. the site of the proposed mill.

RAILWAY WORK STOPPED.

Winnipeg, June 24.—The railway France was represented by the Dan-ommission has held up the Canadian ton; Germany by the Von Der Tann; Northern railway construction work in the mountains on the section at Mc-Leod river, where the company has been building too close to the Grand Russia by the armoured cruiser Rus-Trunk Pacific line. Hundreds of men are idle in the construction camps, and

SCALDED TO DEATH.

Fort William, Ont., June 24.—By the cruiser Wolfert Fishcher; the Netherursting of steam pipes on the steamer lands by the armoured cruiser Jacob Turret Chief, a lad named Laughton, aged 15 years, was scalded to death. Another stoker was so seriously injured that he is not expected to re- Avero in addition to the official represtoker but was taking the shift of an there were secondary vessels from injured coal passer.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

died in St. Boniface hospital. An in-

ELEVATOR COMPANY FINED.

Winnipeg, June 24.—Police Magistrate McMicken yesterday fined the North-

ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION.

Niagara Falls, June 24.-R. H. Sperling, Vancouver, was elected to the ered desirable to employ a secretary management committee of the Cana- give his whole time to the work, dian Electrical Association. A. A. after advertising and considering An appeal will be made directly to Dion, Ottawa, is president.

INCREASING CAPITAL

Bank to-day announced an early issue would probably take. This report of \$1,000,000 new capital stock at 200.

ANOTHER NORTHERN

to Build Railway to Hudson Bay

Ottawa, June 24.-Calgary and Edonton railway asks power to build fossils for that college, and asking col effect before May 22, 1910. Some of the branches southerly from Sedgwick and tributions from this district. This was northerly from Battle river to the Wet- handed over to the publicity bureau. The Pacific trans-Canada and Hud-

to build from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing, Fort Vermillion to Fort Smith, Wahiska or Loon river east to Fort Churchill, or Port Nelson on Hudson Bay.

ADMIRAL TOGO'S JOURNEY. Washington, D. C., June 24.-Admiral

eventeen days in the United States on the return of the gold. his way home to Japan from the coronation. The admiral, who will be the guest of the army, will arrive in New Salt Lake, Utah, June 24.—The York August 4, where he will be met Tacoma, Wash., June 24.—J. T. Sadler, aged 25, a street car conductor, eight persons, whose launch was instantly killed to-day by being caught in a storm of Great Salt Lake in this country. The only cities he caught in a storm of Great Salt Lake in this country. The only cities he went over on the morning apprentices road and the point at which the pro- to the surface and has not yet been was drowned while trying to cross Elk thrown under the trucks as the car last Thursday, was found to-day on which had found Boston and Washington:

IAVAL FORCES

GREAT GATHERING OF WARSHIPS AT SPITHEAD

Seventeen Nations Represented by Vessels Moored in the Roadstead

Portsmouth, June 24.—This was the day of ships and sailors. The King ROAD IS AWARDED and Queen and foreign representatives at the coronation left the capital and came here for the great naval review at Spithead. Fine weather put finishing touches on one of the most mag-nificent displays of the week.

Their Majesties, accompanied by the official envoys of other countries, came from London in a special train. The King wore an Admiral's uniform with a riband of the Order of the Garter. The Prince of Wales was in a midshipman's uniform. The Queen, Prino-day announced the award of a con- cess Mary and nearly all of the royal ladies were dressed in navy blue. With osed Cowichan Lake branch, to Their Majesties were all the other lords of admiralty and diplomats. The regular excursion trains arriving durstart grading operations within a few ing the morning added great numbers weeks and the task will probably oc. to the thousands already gathered here from all parts of the world.

Seventeen nations were represented by the vessels moored in Spithead ompany and will operate very exten- and armament was the American battleship Deleware. Dreadnoughts were the Colossus, Nepclass, the Indefatigueable, the Indomitable and the Invincible. Other foreign naval powers sent

essels of the pre-Dreadnought class. ama; Austria by the Radetzky; Italy by the armoured cruiser San Marcos; sia; Spain by the cruiser Reina Regente; Argentina by the cruiser Buenos Ayres; Chile by the cruiser Chacabuco; Sweden by the armoured cruiser Fylgi; Turkey by the cruiser Hamidieh; and China by the cruiser Hai Chi: Denmark by the armoured over. Laughton was not a regular sentatives of seventeen visiting nations

Japan, Italy and Chile. Various types of warships added to the British units of Dreadnoughts and Invincibles made the total British contingent 170 ships. All the vessels at plemented by shorter lines of submarine and torpedo boats. The fleet occupied an area of about 18 square

NELSON PUBLICITY WORK.

Nelson, June 23 .- At the last regul neeting of the board of trade W. Roberts, chairman of the publicity co nittee, reported that the fund pledge months from June 1 was \$2,500, canvass being gratifying as to its re sults. In consequence of the resignation of E. K. Beeston as secretary the publicity committee, it was cons plications, the committee appointed H. H. Currie.

In addition to the written report, Mr Roberts verbally indicated some direc Toronto, June 24.—The Dominion tions that the publicity bureau's work discussed by F. A. Starkey, H. Douglas, J. A. Irving, T. G. Procter, W. Widdowson, E. K. Beeston and W B. Farris. Mr. Beeston explained his resignation as arising from his conviction that the time had arrived when the fund collected justified the employthe fund collected justined the employer ment of a man with expert knowledge of publicity work, than which none was of publicity work, than which none was more important under present circum stances. He had personally mainta the office work for the past nine month for the welfare of the community. Hig tributes were paid to Mr. Beest T. G. Proctor, J. A. Irving, E. W. Wi dowson, W. F. Farris and Mr. Robe the two latter proposing a resolutio appreciation which passed unanimot Professor Shannon, of Marvin colle at Fredericktown, Mo., wrote that was making a collection of minerals and

WORKMEN RECOVER GOLD.

Cherokee, Wyo., June 24.-Reuber Stockwell and S. W. White last night won a suit against William Taylor for \$10,000 in gold, which they found buried in Taylor's cellar. The two men were employed by Taylor to deepen and enlarge the excavation under his house. In doing the work they dug up a pot containing the money. Taylor claimed Togo, the famous Japanese naval com- it and they gave it to him. Later nander, will be able to stop only Stockwell and White decided to sue for

BLUEJACKETS FOR SHEARWATER

Vancouver, June 24.-A draft of 28 from the training ships.

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(From Friday's King is crowned; That is the cr id the world to-day ld historic note "the ong live the king," urning of the departin ircling of that joyous exercised its lusty lung cracked against the men critical time arrived with f the dawn. Such a day it was, and

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may be lies, and that a scene witnessed as the Empress hotel las star-and-garter fund city were assembled scene was such as v eyes of any but the who dotes on solitude Lovalty, did anyone sung the National times-and then ref thusiasm bubbled pirited wine, and there grew up more A masquerading co duct the hotel orches ing stick. A manly earned the universal by insisting on carry the dining-room. ways seemed to smiles as buffets. clad in masks and aded all over the b of obscure identity hands with buttoned of laughter began the blood of wrath.

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Causeway and James Bay Centre of Animation, Gaiety and Merry-Making—Thousands Take Part in the Festival.

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(From Friday's Daily.)

The King is crowned; long live the king. That is the cry resounding bund the world to-day in lieu of the day in lieu of the live that the city had experienced for a long time. There it was only postible to the work than their rivals, the work of the live work of the live work of the work of th d historic note "the king is dead sible to make progress by either walk- being very ragged in spots. Tierney long live the king," combining the greeting of the coming with the mitting to the titillating influence of feather ticklers in the hands of mischerolist companies and in the circling of that joyous shout Victoria exercised its lusty lungs until they effect of the cow-bells in the hands of meaning the circling of the departing. And in the circling of that joyous shout Victoria exercised its lusty lungs until they effect of the cow-bells in the hands of mischerolist companies. cracked against the membrance, which critical time arrived with the breaking favorite diversions of the crowd was f the dawn.

the free and generous distribution of Senator Dandurand Says Agreemen Such a day it was, and such a night confetti. A careful observer might Will Be Endorsed.

CLOSE GELEBRATION

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for spontaneity and dignity has across the bay and over the town. Later shadowed. be duplicated for jollity and cess Adelaide played on the whole gay scene.

Compress hotel last night. All the was highly commendable, It was late him. and-garter functionaries of the in the evening before the patrol had to and-garter functionaries of the were assembled there, and the was such as would gladden the of any but the sepulchral dolt dotes on solitude and isolation.

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The discussion with Mr. Goward the project were fully gone into. The enthusiasm of the deputationists was met by the cold business sense of the manager, and as a result of the merits of the project were fully gone into. The enthusiasm of the deputationists was met by the cold business sense of the manager, and as a result of the merits of the project were fully gone into. The enthusiasm of the British Columbia end was relative-loss the British Columbia end wa

wine, and wherever it spilt Another feature which should not be and also the fact that in the near fugrew up more of the same thing, overlooked, although it was probably ture the street will be an even more squerading cook aspired to con-he hotel orchestra with a walk-the presence of the firemen. In order to of view. In fact, it is understood that A manly Mephistophles prevent and exuberant spirit from tam- the suggestion was even made that the the universal love of the ladies pering with the alarms a man was stapproperty-owners would pay a certain sting on carrying them off into tionad on guard at each of them. It dining-room. His "captivating" was a most thoughtful action, as under neighborhood of 75 per cent.—of the Hazelton and a geologist of the Doseemed to win him as many as buffets. Charming ladies on masks and dominoes proming lover the building and gallants.

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IN FRONT OF THE BUILDINGS Day Long Parliament Square Was a Point of Vantage From Which the

MESSAGE FROM

ries braves slaughtered the blue and white. The Indians were always in the lead, being ahead the first quarter 3 to 0, at half time 5 to 1, three-quart-Grey's message follows: "The hearts and prayers of all ers 5 to 3, and the final score 9 to 4 to-day and always."

It was parlor lacrosse the two teams played. There was not the hard checking the fans usually see between

Torontos Were Never in It in Lacro Game Yesterday.

RECIPROCITY PACT.

their King.

Victoria, which has elsewhere earned

relationship of all parties.

This motley crowd, embracing practice the United States would be favored eputation for staid stolidity, emerged ally all the races that were ever heard by ninety per cent of the Canadi on whatever encrustments of tradi-on it may have been enjoying a dig-nied dream in, and threw a challenge of the canadian by ninety per cent of the Canadian of extended from the parliament build-on it may have been enjoying a dig-nied dream in, and threw a challenge of the canadian of electorate, if it were not made a party question. Senator Dandurand first march beyond either of these points to spoke of President Taft's arbitration the whole world at a joust of rev- be relieved from the seething crowd, proposals and said that in no country One of the most attractive features had the suggestion met greater favor. Never in the hostory of the city, it is of the carnival was the musical festival,

With reference to the reciprocity ar angement Senator Dandurand said: "It is hazardous to prophesy; never-theless, I will venture to predict that this reciprocity agreement will be endorsed by the parliament and the peo-ple of Canada, and that under it both stituency. Comox Athin. The trip oc-England.

YATES TRAIN LINE

THE PROPERTY OWNERS INTERVIEW COMPANY

Line Would Not Pay in the Meantime

and after deliberating and arriving at contract. the conclusion that it would be a good . The contractors have no complaint defeat reciprocity, it will fail. thing is certain, though the rest | Considering the magnitude of the thing if the company could be induced this year on the score of labor, a condi-

and then refused to quit. En- the efficient policing of points of con- centrifugal claim was at once ad-

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'GOLDEN RULE" AT

Winnipeg Decides to Adopt System Followed by Police of Cleveland

Winnipeg, June 23.—The police force will at the Empress hotel. Mr. Vaughanbe entirely remodelled, and in every way Rhys, president of the association, possible the police system of Cleveland will be copied, where a sort of golden rule system is in force. Drunks, when found roaming on the streets, will be copting in extreme cases, when they will Louisville cup at the international years old. preceive a lecture when they have sobered phy was effered by Col. Lawrence Jones Toronto, June 23. Two of a party of up. Fines will only be imposed in the for competition by pairs of over 15 Macedonians bathing in the Don river most extreme cases, for the whole system will be worked on the "golden rule,"
"Do unto others as you would be done by."

In a second prize, Judge Moore was given the German cup for tandems and in the struggle pulled down his companion, who tried to save him.

BLINDED BY LIGHTNING. Atlantic City, N. J., June 23.—Henry

dams happened to glance into a mi or during a severe sterm and saw h

effection through the aid of a vivid ash of lightning. Instantly he fell to he floor unconscious. When revived was found that Adams was blind.

LOGGERS IN CONFERENCE.

FOUND DEAD ON RAILWAY.

Calgary, June 23.-Earl ythis morning

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KING GEORGE

Ottawa, June 23 .- The following interchange of coronation messages took place yesterday between King George and Gov-ernor-General Ball Grey, Earl

Canada are with Your Majesty King George sent the following

"I heartfly appreciate the good wishes of my people in Canada; on my Coronation Day.

"GEORGE R. L"

VISITS COMOX-ATLIN

SEVERAL MEETINGS

Mines, returned Thursday night from a found on the Cargary-Edingston tracks. the minister to see for himself the progress that is being made by what should properly be called "Central British Columbia." The people of Victoria and other southern points for years have been accustomed to regard Prince Rupert, Hazelton and other places in that latitude, as northern British Columbia. hat latitude, as porthern British Col-imbia, but a glance at the map at

The district of Comox-Athin is so vast that it is impossible for the ininister to acquarely cover it in one parliamentary vacation, or, for that matter, in several. In itself it is larger than most of the European kingdoms or the Canadian provinces and embraces the greater part of British Columbia's seven thousand miles of coast line. It even thousand miles of coast line. It Company Claims That Such a is possible for the Minister of Mines to start on a jaunt from the most south-erly point in his constituency and cover a thousand miles before he reaches the most northerly portion of it.

A tram service on Yates street? Oh dear, no. At least not in the mean time. These striples seriences would appear to dispose of the project which taken place before. The spirit of entimes for the occasion overran itself in its follows for the total work proper, when the result that Victoria cut to-day lay claim to a celebration with for spontaneity and dispity has a cross the bay and over the town. Later in the reception aireaty fore-then proceeded by steamer to Hazelfon. Washington, D. C. June 23.—Chair-ment and persons of the senate committee on finance, said to-day that the Can deeply interested in the question of the senate committee on finance, said to-day that the Can deeply interested in the question of the senate committee on finance, said to-day that the Can deeply interested in the question of the senate committee on finance, said to-day that the Can deeply interested in the question of the senate committee on finance, said to-day that the Can deeply interested in the question of the senate committee on finance, said to-day that the Can deeply interested in the question of the senate committee on finance, said to-day that the Can deeply interested in the question of the senate committee on finance, said to-day that the Can deeply interested in the question of the senate committee of the senate of the core of the senate committee of the senate of the core of the senate committee of the senate of the core of the se

ly interested in the mining progress in Under present conditions, with no occupied along this route, and the probubbled over like high- gestion was a feature of the day. mitted to all the distinction it merits, the neighborhood of Hazelton. Some party in control and no leadership re- cession was indeed a royal one. Every near both this point and Kifselas, and what is going to happen or whether come from the visitors in the hotels, mining men are confident that the de- anything may transpire out of the orvelopment work now being carried on dinary. will have the most gratifying results. Anthracite coal is reported to have been discovered about thirty miles from BERNHARDT RETURNS TO FRANCE. minion Department of Mines, Mr. Mal- Takes \$340,000 Home With Her as Result

> not pay for maintenance. Even now through the influence of the minister, for the opening of the Panama canal and it is claimed that the particular section on the Fort street line between ance of other improvements to come of her tour. vere received with marked enthusiasm Mr. Templeman also dealt with the political issues of the day at Hazelton, paying especial attention to recipro-city. He pointed out the tremendous advantage that would be derived by those parts of the province contiguous to the fishing grounds from a free market for fish in the United States and predicted that Prince Rupert would become one of the greatest fishing centres in the world. The growth of Prince Rupert in size and importance,

of course, would have a marked effect upon those interior localities of which t was the seaport. The minister also visited the town of Stewart at the head of Portland Canal and was the guest of the Citizens' Association at a luncheon given of Winnipeggers were enjoying corona-

(Concluded on page 7.) INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW,

London, June 23.-Judge Moore's Lord be taken to police headquarters there to horse show at Olympia to-day. The tro-

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KING AND QUEEN DRIVE THROUGH LONDON STREETS

An everation was performed on hir n the lope that the paralyzed opti hervs could be restored. The operationalled and it is believed that Adam Long Route Lined by Thousands Who Enthusiaswill be blind for life. Adams mother was once struck by lightning and in the youth she cautioned him to close the windows during a storm. He was doing this last night when the flash tically Cheer Their Majesties-Procession on Larger Scale Than on Coronation Day.

Queen Mary to-day showed themselves umphal arch had been erected. to the masses as distinct from the more m Bittish soil the Pacific logging con-ress opened a three-day session here esterday. Technical questions connected

yesterday. Technical questions connected with the industry were debated, a prominent place being given to the question of securing an adequate supply of labor for the camps. References were made to the vastly improved style of living which the loggers in the West new kave provided for them as compared with conditions a few years ago. E. T. Allen, or Portland, read a paper on "Pacific Coast Fortland, read a page of the route certainly made a bright than that stands along the route certainly made a bright appearance. Those on Constitution Hill, overlooking the Palace Garden, were filled with uniformed officers for many than the paper of the world who had come to London to honor Britain's King. Many of the officers were accompanied by their ladies. a few years ago. E. T. Allen, of Port-and, read a paper on "Pacific Coast For-est Laws."

Correspondingly greater, and their Ma-jesties were accompanied by a large es-correspondingly greater. On one stand were royal and other

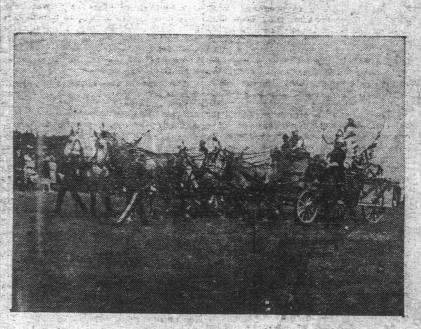
"Topographical Surveys."

"Logging in Montana" was dealt withby W. E. Wells, of Somers, Mont,
"Logging in United States National Forests," by H. M. Strathearn, Post form in the yard of Buckingham Palace visitors were attended by officers of the improved method of stump pulling.

The congress was welcomed to the city. tween fines of cheering thousands, the tion Hill, and the residences around

London, June 23.-King George and the entrance to London bridge a trifavored classes who were able to obtain matter how modest, had a piece of bunting flying. Except for the absence ccess to the circumscribed area of yes- of the gold coach, the calvacade was terday's pageant. To-day's procession more brilliant than yesterday, and the was on an even greater scale than that

W. W. Reed, superintendent of the Oregon & Eureka Railroad, dealt with The scenes along the route were to a another were military officers attached to the suites of these representatives. great extent a reproduction of those of yesterday, with a much greater crowd stand were naval officers from the inof spectators. The procession began to ternational ships at Spithead. The naval and adjacent streets at 9 o'clock, and British navy and the naval attaches of two hours later it was on its way. Be- the foreign missions and embassies. St royal party made stately progress from Hyde Park corner and Piccadilly were Buckingham Palace by way of Constl-hidden by stands occupied by a crowd



The pageant included four full squads of the bay and over the town. Later shadowed.

The pageant included four full squads of cavalry, representing all branches of the bay and from Hospital tram service were apparently discussed is busy attending to the many details between the two elements are so radiwere enacted until a late hour Point, and the searchlight of the Prin- by a number of the property-owners, involved in the performance of his sub- cal that the formation will not con- and Lancers, each accompanied by its uniform, members of the American

tinue and if the purpose of it was to own band and a section of horse artil-bassy and many American women . With the tariff question dumped into naval and military aides de camp on pleasant, as far as the weather was be lies, and that is that in no spectacle and the desire to enthuse sufbuilding in the Empire was such ficiently on the part of the weaker vesbe lies, and that is that in no spectacle and the desire to enthuse sufbuilding in the Empire was such ficiently on the part of the weaker vesbe lies, and that is that in no spectacle and the desire to enthuse sufbuilding in the Empire was such ficiently on the part of the weaker vesbe lies, and that is that in no spectacle and the desire to enthuse sufbuilding in the Empire was such ficiently on the part of the weaker vesbe lies, and that is that in no spectacle and the desire to enthuse sufbuilding in the Empire was such ficiently on the part of the weaker vesbe lies, and that is that in no spectacle and the desire to enthuse sufbuilding in the Empire was such ficiently on the part of last year. This is indeed forbrocity, delay is to be expected, but in
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from the stands of Piccadilly, Trafalgar Square and the Strand. The decorations of yesterday remainlar. In the Strand there were rows of streets was discovered this morning. rampant in the centre. Festoons of nitro-glycerine. New York, June 23.-Sarah Bernhardt various colors ran from mast to mast.

lery. These were followed by all the The early morning was none too as in the early hours yesterday, and

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ROBBERS FAILED.

Enter Bank at Vancouver But Fail in Attempts to Blow Open Big

Vancouver, June 23 -A daring attempt to crack the huge safe of the d in Paccadilly, and those in the other Traders' Bank in the bank premises streets traversed were no less spectacu- at the corner of Hastings and Homer masts each bearing a red lion and un- The big door of the safe had held derneath a velvet drapery with a lion against six or seven explosions of

all over the building and gallants of scure identity fought for their scure identity fought for their sughter began to flow instead of lood of wrath. This scene of lasted until the considerate greenent turned down the lights residuous degrees—and long after. Side the hotel on the Causeway is in the building and gallants. Considered from every point of view the company sustained its attitude of with interest. The minister addressed large meets alled for France on the seamer La Lorge than the carnival was one of which any city might will be proud. It was the greating yet to five country she line. Such as mining development, railway construction and improvements in the telegraph and mail services. The attempted robbery was pulled statistical for France on the seamer La Lorge than the carnival was one of which any city might will be proud. It was the greating yet the company sustained its attitude of the continuous testing at the company sustained its attitude of the continuous the continuous colors ran from mast to mast. The minister addressed large meets alled for France on the seamer La Lorge than the carnival was one of which any city might will be proud. It was the greating yet the company sustained its attitude of the control of the contr



SCENE ON THE CAUSEWAY One of the Arches and a Small Section of the Crowd Which Filled the Streets on Thursday.

ING CO., LIMITED.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE. DISPLAY RATES.

CLASSIFIED RATES. NOTE—A special rate is quoted where in advertisement is carried in both Daily

BORDEN'S PLATFORM.

this document on its desk for several printed by the Colonist can only be several articles to a critical analysis to come for others than the speculators

seeing that it does not appear to have Columbia as a striking example of malbeen the device of a council of the administration the plea for provincial chiefs of the Conservative party. It ap-autonomy in public resources will not pears to be Mr. Borden's individual outline of the grounds upon which he will who desire honest and capable adminseek the support of the members of his istration. party in the prairie provinces. That it Every plank in Mr. Borden's platform is unlikely to meet the cordial approval is open to equally severe criticism, and of Conservatives in other parts of the there are those whose fingers have been Dominion is a part of what the Times burned in the province of British Cointends to show. In fact it will appear lumbia on land matters who will be that it will not meet with the endorse- enclined to say that if every department of the Conservatives of the prairie ment is equally corrupt there are better provinces apart altogether from the de- things than provincial autonomy and cided issue which is taken by Mr. Bor- few worse. den with the position of his party there this, we intend to show that, while the principle of high tariffs, in many of its of fact-which are not a few-will make the substance of interesting reading for the members of both political parties

portant matters as federal policy. Manitoba, Mr. Borden takes issue with only Quebec Conservative leader in the testified that he had seen the three many of the strong men in his own House, Mr. Bergeron, who is not at candles put in as an exhibit taken party. We do not mean the leaders of present a member of parliament, was the search warrant was executed. The his party in Manitoba, but those in the summoned by Mr. Borden to his assist- candle boxes bore the mark of the other provinces interested in the final ance. While the arrangement indicates Hongkong navy yard from where, the

the administration of the public lands every person who then heard the leader by provincial governments. The "equal of the opposition. When the tour of rights" with some of the other provinces 1911 is over the farmers of the plains in this matter may necessitate a broad will remember two outstanding feaand general criticism of the manner in tures-Borden's refusal to support rewhich the provinces which have the control of their lands and resources handle the mighty trusts thus committed to them. Here in British Columbia, as an example, no one acquainted with the administrative methods can do anvthing but wish that these matters were

tion and that the government is not doing sufficient to settle up the unsettled portions of British Columbia. They ignore the fact that it is essentially the duty of the Dominion government to promote settlement in all the provinces. We must allow that they have some to Montreal from Nova

Twice-a-Week Times

Very successful in settling up the Middle West, but that they have negliged that duty in regard to other parts of Canada is very clear from the panies of Canada is very clear from the panies of Canada is companies of Canada is compa protests we have heard from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces."

panies of Canada, making much money out of the consummation which Sir By mail (exclusive of city) \$1.00 per annum. Naturally the Dominion government is Sanford Fleming seems to think he settling those lands which will yield to made dishonestly. He is said to be development most rapidly and where fairly bright; he is energetic and posthe terms and conditions of settlement sesses average brains with more than are most free from the exactions of pro- average aggressiveness, and something vincial administrations. Ontario and which might be vulgarly termed gall British Columbia administer their own Are these the qualities which have been lands and the conditions under which recognized in selecting him for the discredit upon the governments of both. the history of heraldry to go by, w

of these provinces reflects nothing but Here in British Columbia the adminis- have been taught to believe that the ration of the lands and resources of conferring of such an honor is a recoghe province have developed nothing nition of some special personal merit more creditable to the government than Winnipeg a week ago to-night. The scandals and the difficulties in the way to incidents in the lives of some of our of pre-emption are insuperable. The own Sir Knights which have entitled criticisms of the opposition to which the them to some such distinction. But in Finance Minister referred were well the case before us we are aware of founded, but, more than this, there is a none peal for the support of the electorate discouraged and tired feeling in the It is true that these honors are conof the Northwest in the approaching minds and hearts of multitudes who ferred by the King, but His Majesty, federal contest. The Times has held have undertaken to pre-empt in British must be advised by someone as to the Columbia. So pronounced is this feeling selection of those who are thus to be that it is commonly understood abroad distinguished from their fellows by the days in the hope that it would first that British Columbia is not a good knightly crest. appear in the columns of the local Conplace to come to seek lands and to Perhaps some of our British con
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found a home. The regulations governplace to come to seek lands and to poraries can enlighten us upon a poraries can enlighten us upon a property of the columns of the local Conplace to come to seek lands and to poraries can enlighten us upon a poraries can enlighten us upon a property of the local Conplace to come to seek lands and to poraries can enlighten us upon a porar the party which it assumes to support in federal politics. Why it has not been vere that they are impossible of comsurmised, but the fact is not without plance by the ordinary would-be settler. significance. The Times requests its The Times intends to deal with these readers to preserve this issue of the matters fully and to explode the popuadians do not wish to see the knightly lar fallacy urged by the government paper, as it is our intention to devote that British Columbia is a good place

and those who have a strong political pull with the administration. Under It is difficult to appraise the value of pull with the administration. Under the platform as a campaign document, these circumstances and with British

on the reciprocity question. More than THE FRENCH - CANADIAN CONsubsidiary features it shifts the ground his western tour. He is talking from which for a quarter of a century has a different platform in Quebec, where been the undisputed heritage of Conser- he has combined with Bourassa, the vatives. These, with the misstatements "Nationalist." It was not expedient that Monk should face western audi- to the Victoria Machinery Depot. ences, where the outlook is too broad On Friday last the prosecution put in who have a right to look to their leaders for narrow-sighted bigotry, and he has for the blaze of the trail which they been kept at home in Quebec, where consisting of paint and candles to the incline to follow in the bestowal of the confidence of their ballots in such imconfidence of their ballots in such im- procfty but condemning a Canadian upon a search warrant executed at the h his first plank, that of equality for navy. Instead of Mr. Monk, who is the office of the Victoria Machinery Depot,

lement of the boundary question. a weakness in party unity of purpose, The difficulty in this matter is not one there is little doubt Mr. Borden made local purchases, were drawn. which has been raised by the Dominion the only possible selection. Monk's algovernment; it is one between the pro- liance with the agitators of Quebec naval stores was extended to a number vinces themselves. It hinges entirely would certainly have caused trouble in of tins of paint produced in court which on what are considered the unjust de-mands of the government of Mantiche mands of the government of Manitoba geron stories, sometimes chestnutty and Machinery Depot under the search warby the governments of the adjoining coarse, but always told without malice, rant. The witness said that, other than provinces. The strife does not belong will serve to amuse the audiences and the annual naval sales of condemned to the arena of federal politics, and keep up the flagging spirits of the in- stores, there were no sales of navy Mr. Borden in electing to make it a teresting party headed by Mr. Borden. yard stores, and no full boxes of candles part of his platform must have done. From Winnipeg comes the news that so with a view to an appeal to sectional Mr. J. G. M. Bergeron's humor has been paint in September last from the navy and provincial prejudices which must getting him into trouble with the new yard, and the prosecution of the theft stand him in ill stead when he comes settlers from the United States. The in the police court. There was another to deal with the other provinces concerned. 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Whose interpretation of these rea- Canadian finance minister in the reci- Vivian was set over until after lunch. sonable terms does he undertake to ac- procity agreement. This comparison, were present in court, and also H. A. cept? The very vagueness of his declar- it is alleged, is odious to the President's Maclean, K. C. ation robs it of all promise to the dis- admirers, and trouble for Mr. Bergeron, Appraiser W. P. Winsby, of the cussatisfied faction of the disputants and it is predicted, may occur at future toms department, called this morning it carries no meaning to any one else. | meetings. This is the yarn, which for cross-examination, said that he was The "undoubted rights" of the three middle provinces "to the public lands ing purposes. Mr. Bergeron was the sold to the Victoria Machinery Depot and natural resources" is a matter "drawing card" during the former Bor- by John Day. He had seen a few old which we opine the Dominion govern- den tour, occupying towards his leader paint tins sold at navy yard sales. ment will be inclined to go slowly in adjusting. Mr. Borden has never rehumorist in the circus ring does to the chinery Depot; in fact he had never ceived any mandate from his party to ring-master. What Bergeron said in seen or known Day until he saw him adjudicate upon this question nor make the Victoria theatre on that occasion in court. pronouncement upon it. The introduc- will be remembered still by many of tion of the question at this time opens those present, while what Mr. Borden an invitation to discuss the matter of said has long since been forgotten by

KNIGHTHOODS.

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funeral cortege left the house, where services were conducted by the Rev. T.

Heneage, at 2 o'clock. The pall-bearer Cortege

Of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Corpett, the eight-months-old so the last Budget speech to substantiate a serious objection. In his speech the Minister of Finance said:

"Our friends of the opposition have been telling us that British Columbia is not getting a fair share of immigration and that the government is not doing sufficient to settle up the united and the list is before us it afters a serious objection. In his speech the might ask in the cases of some of those who were thus honored what particular claim to knighthood was held by them.

Vices were conducted by the Rev. T. Heneage, at 2 o'clock. The pall-bearers of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corbett, of 6043 of

Here in Canada, where we have only

King honors if there is a reason, but in this case there is a growing disposition to question the bestowal. Canhadge cheapened.

NAVY YARD STORES

Three Candles, Boxes, and Drums of Paint, Evidence Against John Day

(From Monday's Daily.) identification of three candles and three candle boxes by Gerald Wm. Vivian, commander of H. M. S. Shearwater, as similar to those in use in the navy yard at Esquimalt, and as having been obtained by the authorities under search warrant executed May 6 at the Mr. Monk is not with Mr. Borden in Victoria Machinery Depot, was eviwho is charged with selling navy stores obtained by theft and valued at \$377

and this morning Commander Vivian

Commander Vivian's identification o

Commander Vivian recalled a theft of

C. J. V. Spratt and William Houston

OBITUARY RECORD

(From Monday's Daily.) The funeral of Mrs. Norman Carmichael, who died at Seattle on Friday, took/place from the residence of William Fleet Robertson, "Braeside," Rockland avenue, interment. William Kennan, a cousin of ciprocity and Bergeron's jokes. And they will say with truth that the latter was the more serious and more effective this afternoon. Deceased was the wife of the deceased, arrived from Pennsylvania this afternoon. Deceased was the wife of the deceased, arrived from rennsylvania Norman Carmichael, a well known mining engineer of Arizona and late of this mains home. The tuneral will be held at city. Besides her husband and other relatives, three cousins, Herbert Carbaran and at 9 com the Roman Catholic streets, three cousins, Herbert Carbaran and at 9 com the Roman Catholic streets. The funeral took place from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing parlors at 3 o'clock, Rev. T. W. Gladstone officiation. michael, provincial assayer; Alfred Car-michael, of Alberni, and Robert Car-terme will officiate. Mr. Kennan wishes michael, of Ladysmith, survive. The to thank those friends who contributed

500 Grass Chairs will be Sold on Wednesday at \$2.90 and \$3.90. This is the last big sale of Grass Chairs we will have this season.

News From the Carpet and House Furnishing Department

REVERSIBLE DOOR MATS-These are the popular Smyrna Door Mats. S'ze 18x30 inches, in a large range of artistic floral designs in a variety of colorings. They are handsome, durable and very low priced. Price, each \$1.00 RAG RUGS, hit and miss pattern, size 48x27, fringed at both orings and new floral and conventional designs. These carpets are noted for their beauty and hard wearing qualities. They are closely woven, have a hard finished surface and will render excellent service in any room where there is

great deal of traffic. Price......\$19.50 TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS, in two toned reds, greens, red and gold, green and gold, with heavy knoted fringe. Size 8x10, 8x8 and 4 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Prices from \$5.75 down to\$1.25 PRINTED ART MUSLINS, in mission and cathedral designs with wide border effects, in a choice selection of very artistic designs; colors, reds, greens, blues and a number of beautiful chintz effects. These muslins vary in width from 36 to

BRASS EXTENSION RODS, 3-8 inch thick with fancy silvered bulbs on either end, will open to 48 inches long. Price, com-BRASS EXTENSION ROD in a lighter quality, suitable for short curtains. Each10¢ HAMMOCKS, in a choice selection of colors and patterns, Prices ranging from \$7.50 down to, each......\$2.50 VERANDA BLINDS, size 6x8, made of strips of bamboo strongly tied together. Price, each, natural color 95c

Men's Furnishing Department - New **Arrivals From England**

WHITE DRESS AND BUSINESS SHIRTS, with short laundered fronts, short or full cuffs and open back \$1.25 WHITE DRESS SHIRTS, with laundered fronts and short or long cuffs, superior quality. Each.....\$1.50 FULL DRESS SHIRTS, in best Irish linen, with laundered fronts and cuffs. Each, \$2.00 and\$1.75 500 DOZEN IMPORTED LINEN COLLARS, in all the latest COLLARS AND FRONTS COMBINED, best linen, in turn-SOFT OUTING COLLARS, in plain white or fancy stripe duck. All sizes. Each25¢

DENT'S GLOVES-A special line of best English-made tan CHAMOIS LEATHER GLOVES, best English make, in natural shades. Special, per pair\$1.00 COLORED BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, in open neck, fine mesh and ribbed; all sizes. Special, per gar-

Art Needlework Department—Stamped Waists for Art Embroidery in Colored Silks

Price, each, stained dark green\$1.25

These are in Marquisette and Cotton Voile, popular materials, admirably suited for this class of work, in handsome designs, including designs for French Knot Beading, Couching, "Mlle Fleur," Cross Stitch and Persian Embroidery, have round necks and the fashionable kimona sleeve. The easy manner in which these waists are made is responsible for their tremendous popularity. A yard and one-half of material is allowed for each garment, all ready stamped and full details are given-in a simple yet efficient manner-for the working and making up of the garment, anyone can readily follow the instructions and all complications have been removed.

The loose sleeves may, or may not extend over the elbowthis is immaterial as bands of lace insertion will bring these to any desired length: When made up these waists have a distinctiveness that is worthy of the effort to make them up; they are artistic and dressy, and in every way superior, in appearance and quality, to the ready-to-wear waist.

Price, complete, in package with full directions for working each\$1.00

Fine Knitted Underwear for Women

WHITE COTTON VESTS, short sleeves, full fashioned. Per

FOUR SPECIAL LINES AT 35c FINE ELASTIC RIBBED VESTS, with fancy tops, plain lisle thread Vests with short sleeves, new style of V front vests, and a line of very fine elastic ribbed vests with fancy fronts. June sale price, per germent......35¢

SPECIAL LINES AT 25c WHITE TRIMMED VESTS, no sleeves, full fashioned, each WHITE TRIMMED VESTS, with short sleeves, full fashioned. FANCY VESTS, in fine lisle and cotton. All at, each....25¢ FINE COTTON VESTS, with long sleeves. Per garment, 25¢ FANCY SILK FINISHED VESTS, specially good value at this GOOD VALUES AT 50c

A splendid assortment of fine Balbriggan Egyptian Cotton and Lisle Thread, Mercerized Lisle Thread and Plain Lisle Thread, in many pleasing styles. Special price for June Sale VESTS AND DRAWERS, extra large sizes. Special for June COMBINATIONS. Special prices for June Sale, 85c and 65¢

Spencer's Whitewear Values

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS, in slip over styles, with round yoke of allover embroidery set with fine lace insertion. The neck and short sleeves are finished with a neat frill.

WOMEN'S NAINSOOK NIGHT GOWNS, in slip over style, with yoke of Swiss embroidery, trimmed with beading and ribbons, finished around neck and sleeves with frill of lace. Many other styles to choose from at this price. June Sale

NIGHT GOWNS OF FINE NAINSOOK, made in slip over styles, with deep pointed yoke of eyelet embroidery, neck and three-quarter sleeves finished with frill of Valenciennes lace. Sale price\$1.50

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS of good cotton, in slip over style, neck and three-quarter sleeves finished with torchon lace. These are well made garments, very neat and durable and at the price they should command your special interest. Sale

WOMEN'S DRAWERS of good strong cotton, neatly finished with a wide hemstitched frill. You can't get better value for your money than this line offers. Sale price......20¢

CORSET COVERS, made of fine cotton. The neck and sleeves are daintily finished with torchon lace. Sale price 25¢

Dressy Pumps and Oxfords at \$3.50

SNAPPY LASTS WITH ALL THE CHARACTER OF DRESSY SHOES We have a large selection of Women's Shoes for you to choose from. They are our specialty, made by one of America's leading shoe manufacturers. At the price we are selling them, they are bargains in every sense of the word. They are new, smart modes, honestly made from good leather. We invite your inspection and criticism. Here are a few lines:

PATENT LEATHER BOOTS, button or lace styles .. \$3.50 TAN CALF LACE BOOTS, a very stylish and comfortable PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS, in dainty lasts, either button or lace styles\$3.50

GUNMETAL VICI KID OXFORDS, in all shapes, broad, medium and narow lasts\$3.50 PUMPS, in all the new effects, in patent leather, gunmetal, Suede and tan. These are well finished shoes, very dressy in appearance, comfortable and cool to wear. You can't get

better at this price\$3.50

David Spencer, Limited

dertaking parlors, and at 7 from the Ro-ceased's daughter, Mrs. Stricklen, 1016 will be conducted by the Rev. Father

The funeral of Bella Goodman took place from the Hanna chapel this after-

PROSECUTIONS ORDERED.

R. Near Ashcroft

Vancouver, June 26 .- All of the passenger cars of the Toronto train which medical left Vancouver at 9 o'clock Sunday morning were derailed at 6 o'clock last evening at Semlin station, a short distance east of Ashcroft. A defective out, declared they could not afford it, and switch is blamed for the accident.

The train had been sidetracked, and condition is very grave.

got safely over, but the six passenge cars were derailed. The train was going slowly and none of the cars were overturned.

Four passengers were slightly in ared and the colored porter of tourist car had his ankle hurt. were, however, able to proceed who the train resumed the trip eastward early this morning.

The following are the injured: Mrs J. Perion, Rochester, N. Y., shight bruises on forearm and head; Charles Roseberger, St. Louis, Mo.; left hurt: Henry Webber, Des Moines, knees partly skinned and back of nech slightly hurt; A. D. McIntyre, Kam cops, right shoulder bruised; Clarke, the porter on the tourist suffered a sprain of his right ankle

OFFICER INJURED.

Toronto, June 26.-A London cable states who fell from his horse on coron

France has at least \$250,000,000 to invest

CENTURION MA CALL OF HA

Arrives at Outer Two Days Fron

Inaugurating the Harrison line between and San Pedro, San F and Vancouver, the turion, Japa Maycoo outer wharf early t a smart run of two steamship is one of type of cargo carrie docked here, and gre-given the officers and crew for the extrem manner in which th Capt. Maycock, wh epresentative this that his company w the ground floor in opening of the Pana Although it is a lo the company intend a business that, w fical waterway is th boat traffic, and th anies commence to this coast, the have built up such transportation of go Unlike the Kosm perates vessels bet Pacific Coast points, do not call at South give a direct saili trips of the vessels successful as that then the company to complain. The s rived to-day, alth d a good deal southern ports of thousand tons of here and at Vancou Only 62 days have making the trip fr toria, which is a re Throughout the wi made an average quarter knots. The days at San Pedro time was only 56 da er that has ever ca anything near such such modern vesse the Harrison comp a good patronage. Besides making Centurion had mad Swansea to this por

any of her ports of 300 tons left in her over 3,000 tons of has any vessel att trip as this with fuel supply at diffe Maycock reports ha The only heavy was when the ship tevideo. Light winds until after the v through the Straits

then exceptionally Only three years took the water from Charles Connel & land. She is 399 fe draft of 27 feet, a r 6,115 tons and a car She is equipped wi pliance for the spe freight. The Centuri of 46 vessels, ranging tons to 10,000. For Victoria the 200 tons of cargo, i coke for the Victor After discharging Vancouver to disc general freight.

is the Candidate, this port at the end PRESENTATION

Nanaimo, June 24. who has resigned principal of the pub aimo, the resignation the end of the prese sented by the pupils a handsome suit cas in a few well chose ed the regrets of the Mr. Foy, expressed future health and pr small token of the his services during

teacher. Mr. Foy made a after ice cream had several patriotic son gathering dispersed of "God Save the Ki

NEW SETT

Vancouver, June 26. grants from the Briti e on Saturday by th Railway and will se British Columbia. The imated scene as they train after the long jo real. Many of the n main in Vancouver, a friends and relatives. Men, women and chi ake Manitoba. The rers, farmers, me There were in all

Several families wer toria and Nanaimo.

INSTANTLY :

Seattle, Wash., June am, a well known builder, was killed ye street car which he ront of his home on l ccident was not repor NURSES' APRONS

NAUGURATION

CENTURION MAKES FIRST CALL OF HARRISON LINE

Arrives at Outer Wharf Sixty-Two Days From Swansea— Is Fine Freighter

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Inaugurating the new service of the Harrison line between European ports and San Fedro, San Francisco, Victoria and Vancouver, the big freighter Centurion, Jap: Maycock, arrived at the outer wharf early this morning after a smart run of two days and seventeen hours from the Golden Gate. The steamship is one of the most modern type of cargo carriers that has ever docked here, and great credit can be given the officers and members of the crew for the extremely neat and clean manuer in which the ship is kept. Capt. Maycock, when seen by a Time

representative this morning, stated that his company were getting in on he ground floor in preparation for the pening of the Panama canal in 1914. Although it is a long run at present, company intends to work up such business that, when the great arti-fical waterway is thrown open to steamoat traffic, and the many other comanies commence to send their vessels this coast, the Harrison line will ave built up such a reputation that shippers will not wish to change their ransportation of goods from this line. Unlike the Kosmos line, which also perates vessels between European and acific Coast points, the Harrison boats not call at South American ports, but ive a direct sailing. If the following rips of the vessels of the line are as accessful as that of the Centurion, en the company will have no reason complain. The steamship, which arved to-day, although she had unloada good deal of cargo at the two outhern ports of call, had about two housand tons of cargo to discharge ere and at Vancouver.

Only 62 days have been consumed in aking the trip from Swansea to Vicoria, which is a record for a freighter. broughout the whole trip she has ade an average of ten and threeuarter knots. The Centurion spent two ays at San Pedro and four at San rancisco, so that the actual steaming me was only 56 days. No other freightthat has ever called here had made ything near such splendid time. With ich modern vessels as the Centurion e Harrison company will be assured good patronage.

Besides making a record run, the nturion had made the passage from swansea to this port without coaling at any of her ports of call, and still has ever 3,000 tons of fuel. Never before Lard s any vessel attempted such a long as this without replenishing her Creamery Butter supply at different ports. Captain Eggs aycock reports having had a fair trip. Annles the only heavy weather encountered Bananas Beets, per sack til after the vessel had passed n exceptionally fine weather was

Only three years ago the Centurion Oranges, Navel, case ook the water from her builders' yards. Onions (Australian), per cwt...
harles Connel & Co., Glasgow, Scot-Turnips, per sack nd. She is 399 feet in length, has a Haddies, per lb. aft of 27 feet, a registered tonnage of Salmon, per lb. is equipped with all the latest ap-

tons of cargo, including 100 tons of Artichokes (Rose), per dez. for the Victoria Chemical Works. Parsley

the Candidate, which should reach Strawberries (local); per crate. s port at the end of July.

PRESENTATION TO PRINCIPAL, New Green Peas

Nanaimo, June 24.—Ellsworthy Foy, ho has resigned his position as ipal of the public schools of Nanmo, the resignation to take effect at end of the present term, was preented by the pupils of his room with handsome suit case. The presentawas made by Miss McGirr, who a few well chosen remarks express-the regrets of the school in losing small token of their appreciation of services during his term as their

admated scene as they poured out of the rain after the long journey from Mont-Many of the new arrivals will reain in Vancouver, and were greeted by

Men, women and children comprised the

Butter (Eastern Townships) ... Lard, per lb. Western Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack

Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. ... Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. ,.... Pastry Flours-Silver Bell ...

Snowflake, per sack Drifted Snow, per sack

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 85.00@40.00 Wheat, per lb. Whole Corn Cracked Corn Rolled Jats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk.
Rolled Jats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk.
Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack
Oatmeal, 1-b. sack
Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.
Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet 1240 Whole Wheat Flour 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Straw, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Poultry-

Carrots, per lh. Potatoes (10cal)

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Filberts, per lb. ter discharging this she proceeds to discharge 1,500 tons of Radishes, per doz. heral freight.
The next vessel of the line due here Green Onlons Rhubarb (local) Sweet Potatoes

NEW RIVER STEAMER.

Canteloupes

Watermelons, per lb.

South Fort George, June 24 .- "The B. the further reason that we are paying South Fort George, June 24.— The B.

The further reason the United States are not prepared to pay."

Small token of their appreciation of the steamer B. X., at present on the States are not prepared to pay."

Blow to Canadian Nationality. run between Soda Creek and South Fort

the Skeena river this spring, in which the four boats engaged have been taxed to their utmost in handling passenger and freight business has led our company into taking into serious company into taking into serious consideration the augmenting of boats on the Fraser river, in anticipation of the heavy traffic in the district, resulting from transcontinental construction, and the wonderful latent resources which at present lie dormant through lack of transportation.

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"The new boat which the company will build will be of lighter draft than the B. X., and will be utilized on the waters of the Fraser above South Fort party, which crossed the Atlantic on the George. The draft of the B. X. when down from the north by Gove take Manitoba. The men included farm launched was 18 inches. The new boat Agent McMullen. Ishii was con will be 110 feet, and Alex. Watson, jr., the builder of the B. X., has the contract, work on which will commence late this summer and continue throughout the winter, thus enabling the launching with the opening of navigation, was killed yesterday noon by street car which he was leaving in cache we expect to make without a hitch, once the new craft is in commence late this summer and continue throughout the winter. The white man went to the insane asylum and the Japanese was taken to the provincial jail to await his trial at the fall assizes.

The woman who refused to marry a man because he didn't ask her never has any use for the woman he does marry.

HEAVY WHITE LINEN NURSES APRONS, new lot MADE IN MANITOBA just in. Each, 75c and 50¢

Reins in Own Hands and Sets Pace for Followers

The following platform of ten planks was announced at a public meeting in Winnipeg held by Mr. R. L. Borden, 7.10 and in which he announced that it is on the issues outlined below that he appeals for the support of the electors 1.80 throughout Canada:

Equality for Manitoba. "The day is not far distant when Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta 1.30 will receive from the Liberal-Conserva-7.10 tive government at Ottawa the just 1.m recognition of their undoubted right to 7.10 their public lands and natural resources 1.80 Manitoba is entitled to the extension 1.10 of her boundaries and upon just and 7.10 reasonable terms." Own and Operate Hudson Bay Rallway.

"The Liberal-Conservative party has 1.76 been committed to the construction of the Hudson Bay railway since That road will be built by the next Liberal - Conservative administration 1.75 without one day's unnecessary delay. It will be operated by an independent commission on behalf of and in the interests of the people with full control of rates. . . We stand for the opera-87.00 tion of the road by the governmen 5.00 through an independent commission."

Public Ownership of Elevators, "I have arrived at the conclusion that the desired result (in maintaining proper grades of wheat), could only be attained by state control and operation of the terminal elevators. We propos to carry out that policy without delay 35 if returned to power."

Aid Chilled Meat Industry. "We stand also for such aid and encouragement by the state as will place Hay (baled), per ton 22.00@25.00 the chilled meat industry of this coun 16 00 try upon a sound and healthy basis."

Permanent Tariff Commission. "The Liberal-Conservative party if returned to power will establish a permanent tariff commission of able, in-dependent and representative men for .500 .50 the purpose of investigating and re-2500 .50 porting upon all matters connected with the tariff. The tariff should be based upon business principles which would appeal to common sense, reason and fairness."

Trade Within the Empire. "Reciprocal trade preference within the Empire would give us the advant-age of trade with countries which require our products and which can offer us commodities that this country does .15@ .153 not produce. The proposals of the government are for reciprocal trade with a country which produces a surplus of 4.00 nearly every commodity that we pro-

.064 duce." Objection to Reciprocity. "Our objections to this agreement are 1.65 the government goes into the negotiations fully prepared and furnishes com-5.50@ 7.00 tions fully prepared and information as 1.50 plete classified statistical information as 8.25@ 4.00 to the cost and price of products 5.00 both countries and generally as to all 3.25 conditions which require considera-.10 tion. In the other country the govern-.1 ment have rushed into the treaty with .20 little information and less consideration and asks parliament to follow its ex-

> People's Right to Be Heard. 1.00 has been pursued in this country for 40 years. Reciprocity was definitely abandoned by the Liberal party in 1896. The young men of Canada have never pronounced upon it, No man in Canada 0 40 years of age has ever had the oppor-2.50 tunity of voting upon that question. We maintain the right of the people to pronounce upon this policy before the govgenment shall put it into operation. "We oppose this treaty because the 1.75 identity of our products will be merged in those of the United States and the 2.00 splendid reputation of many commodi 2.25 ties produced in Canada will be lost." Opens Door to United States Trusts. "We oppose this treaty because it will increase the opportunities and powers of the United States trusts in Canada. We are opposed to this agreement for

George," stated the manager, W. J. We oppose the agreement because it destroys the hope of reciprocal trade Mr. Foy made a fitting reply and after ice cream had been served and several patriotic songs rendered, the satterning dispersed of the sattern

AWAITS TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Vancouver, June 24. - A Japanese named Hoykichia Ishii was brought George. The draft of the B. X. when down from the north by Government Aporers, farmers, mechanics and clerks.

There were in all about 20 heads of for canyon work and strong, swift waters. The length of the new boat will be 110 feet, and Alex. Watson, jr., while be 110 feet, and Alex. Watson, jr., the high for trial in Prince Rupert for stabbing to death a fellow-countryman. Mr. McMullen also brought down a crazy man named Roberts, who had a passion for amputating his left arm. Both the huilden of the R X, has the con-

THE FASHION CENTRE, 1008-1010 GOVERNMENT STREET.

NURSES' APRONS HEAVY WHITE LINEN NURSES APRONS, new lot just in. Each, 75c and 50¢

For the First of July "Tub" Suits, Skirts and Dresses

"Kiddies" Section Unusually Well Stocked

Our Children's Department shows the daintiest little Gingham and Zephyr Dresses and a beautiful line of Muslin Dresses for all ages.

Then the Children's Millinery Section displays Muslin Hats and Bonnets in the sweetest little styles, and so reasonably priced, 75c, 50c and 25¢

With the first of July comes the real warm weather, a time when Women's Washable Outer Apparel is in great demand, and a time when "Campbell's" again show their ability of being "a little ahead."

We trust that all ladies who possibly can, will shop early in the week in order that we may give our customary exact attention to alterations.

The convenience of a "tub" suit, skirt or dress is indeed great—the first outing may get it soiled, yet all you have to do is to wash it, after which you practically have a new garment for the next outing.

New Arrival **Exquisite** Marabout Stoles

Only yesterday we unpacked a lovely lot of Marabout Stoles, in black, white, grey and sky. One of these is really essential to make the summer wardrobe complete and enjoy the cool temperature of the

Smartest of New Wash Skirts

Without the slightest doubt the Washable Skirt is the most popular of all Summer Outer Garments, and when the following prices are offered you cannot possibly afford to be "out of

WHITE SKIRTS of embroi dered white repp, at \$3.90, \$3.75, \$3.25 \$2.50 PLAIN WHITE LINEN AND REPP \$1.75

SPECIAL LINE OF WHITE REPP SKIRTS, the new style, button \$2.90 down front at \$2.90 LINEN AND REPP SKIRTS Holland color, \$2.25

HEAVY BLUE LINEN SKIRTS, in navy or butcher blue, \$2.75



WAISTS and BLOUSES

COLORED MARQUISETTE WAISTS over foundation of white lace net, in champagne, green, Copenhagen, navy, black, brown and old rose; kimona sleeves\$7.50 CHIFFON BLOUSES, chiffon over cream net, kimona sleeves, in all the newest shades\$5.75 CHIFFON WAISTS, black and white stripe over heavy white net, kimona sleeves. Very smart indeed.........\$6.90 LINGERIE WAISTS, in all the most approved styles, all of which are exclusive with us. "Campbell's" \$8.75 to \$1.25 SHIRTWAISTS in dainty white mull, hand embroidered, with fine tucks and lace insertion, \$5.50 to.....\$2.50 EXQUSITE MARQUISETTE WAISTS, hand embroidered, ki mona sleeves, \$8.75 to\$6.50 PURE IRISH LINEN WAISTS, with handsome embroidery stiff cuffs and detachable collars, up from \$4.25 PURE-IRISH LINEN WAISTS, hand embroidered and tucked, stiff cuffs and detachable collars, up from \$2.75 SPLENDID RANGE OF LINGERIE AND TAILORED BLOUSES, very exceptional value at the prices, \$2.25

The Newest in Wash Suits



A L L NEW ARRIVALS AND SELECTED FROM THE MOST EXCLUSIVE CENTRES

EXCELLENT REPP SUITS in pink or blue, plain or braided self trimmings, up from, \$6.75

WHITE DUCK SUITS, with plain collars and cuffs, Priced up \$5.75 from

Wash Dresses

PLAIN OR FANCY EFFECTS, in the popular Muslin Dresses, from\$4.25 BEST QUALITY COTTON DRESSES, excellent CHAMBRAY AND ZEPHYR DRESSES, neat lit-

Cloth Suits and Coats

While, of course, the warmer weather calls principally for the Washable Suits, Coats and Dresses, it is well to remember that we have hosts of stunning modes in light cloth Suits and Coats that are impossible of duplication.

PARAUS WAS MUS

NEVER BEEN EXCELLED IN ANY PART OF DOMINION

All Praise in Conception and Execution

(From Friday's Daily.)

The pageant of yesterday afternoon statement may seem. The ladies and world. of the parade was perfect in every way, Victoria has covered itself with glory of roses.

observance of the day. lations and remarks of praise and ad- parade. miration showered upon all who so The Boy Scouts, first detatchment, effectively helped in bringing to a head by its brass band, under Band-

up the rear of this portion of the pro-cession. Other carriages followed the band, and were ahead of the veterans which the float was trimmed, set off very effectively the central colors, sonnel of the party were costumed in a

Automobile Prizes. The first prize for decorated automo biles was given to the beautiful "snail," represented by Mrs. H. D. Helmcken's car, which was generally praised and der showed with what enthusiasin they voted as the most beautiful work of floral art in the whole parade. The snail was of green moss, outlined in the tainly one of the prettiest of the floats, the float of the Pioneers and Native Sons' Society, which bore the description of the prettiest of the floats, the float of the Pioneers and Native Sons' Society, which bore the descriptive title of "Pack Mules and Miners' the same spirit of the same spirit

The second prize went to Mr. Johnston's large shoe, in which he repre- and massive rocks, behind one of which sented Old Mother Hubbard and had crouched an immense black bear, rode sented Old Mother Hubbard and had so many children he did not know taken by Messrs. Scott, Deispecker, this western country live their lives was outlined in frame work and the Wilkerson and Talbot, and a coureur-

the judges thought so also, for they about her were character representathought out, and the execution certain the judges thought so also, for they about her were characters. The judges thought so also, for they about her were characters. It is a long to the execution certain awarded it third prize. The swan was colonial governor, R. Wilmot; Chambridge and Planch and Planc beautifully white, and in the machine plain, W. E. Scott; an Ursuline nun. Rising high above most of the other beautifully white, and in the machine plain, W. E. Scott; an Ursuline nun. Rising high above most of the other hear it the crown was effected by were Carl and Mrs. Pendray.

Drawn by four grey horses in splen did trappings came the float "Britan nia and Peace," followed by mounted men who have seen service. Those who were in this part of the parade with their service and decorations, were: -B. H. Anderson, 2nd C. M. R. queen's medal and clasps. South Africa; J. Andrews, Umvoti M. R., Natal that designated "Cradle of Empire." One of the most imposing arrays in Zulu Rebellion; J. Black, 30 C. F. A., The cradle consisted of floral combina- the pageant was that of the Ancien king's African, long service; A. H. tions of exquisite blend, arranged in the Order of Foresters, who turned out to Baynton, 2nd C. M. R., queen's with form of a cot, and the imperialists were the number of about 400. Davis, R. N. W. M. P.; G. Down, about their willow necks and kissed of the order, which was among the J. T. Fraser, Chicago Volunteer, Fenian Raid, 1866; W. G. Goodwin, South African police, king's and queen's; C. Hackney, Imperial Yeomanry, king's days of the company, when history was men in Lincoln green. Each man car and queen's; J. Harris, Johannesburg days of the company, when mistry and queen's; E. B. Halsell, 30 C. M. being made in this country, was finely being made in this country, was finely affected by the collection of Indians, sat jolly Friar Tuck with his bottle affected by the collection of Indians, and before him. A target least against Lorne star; J. C. Perry, 13th Hussars, king's and queen's; E. Schrapnel, 8th Rifles, Fenian Raid: H. A. Treen, Victoria Rifles, Fenian Raid: W. M. Wilson, Ottawa Garrison Artillery, Fenian Raid; W. Ward, 1st Dragoon Guards, king's and queen's; J. Yates, S. A. C., queen's and king's coronation, and W. C. Warren, 1st R. C. R. and 2nd C. M. R., queen's and

clasps. Following the mounted men Britannia dressed in white velvet and a cloth of gold cloak, on horseback and then came the Imperial crown with its wardens and attendant pages and marshals on horseback.

The "Latchkeys of Empire," dressed in appropriate costumes and representing the chief cities of the empire were twenty ladies on horseback, who preceded the large allegorical float of "Britannia Rules the Waves," the designers of which had used "England" where "Britain" was plainly intended This float was applauded for its pat riotism as well as for its real beauty. Standing, beside Britannia was study representation of John Bull.

Marching in double file came the United Order of Workmen, thirty-four strong. Behind the Workmen rumbled the float, "Canadian Provinces," decked with wreaths and garlands of maple leaves, branches of fir and native grasses, and bearing eight fair ladies, seven representatives of the provinces of Canada, and the eighth, seated in state under a canopy and holding in her

I the Canadian flag, symbolic of the

Chas. E. Wilson with a sheaf of wheat, Saskatchewan; Miss Kilpatrick, with an Indian paddle, Quebec; Miss Paula belies who occupied the centre of the Irving, New Brunswick; Miss Burrell, anitoba; Miss Reid, with oak leaves, tors from unexpected and ingenu Prince Edward Island: Mrs. Tonnard. Page, with a basket of fishes, Nova one of lasting charm. cotta. The ladies all carried shields Of a more presaic the earing the cooats-of-arms of the pro-

charge. was next in line, and was followed by nearly 300 Sons of England. In the fore ground on the car stood two vikings, who, with their fierce, warlike counter ances and dangerous looking battle excelled all expectations, and it is no axes, stirred the imagination to conjure and it is no up pictures of seafights in the days when Britain was struggling to gain a been equalled in Canada, broad as that

gentlemen who spent hours and days in Immediately behind knelt Neptune, designing and decorating the floats, the Britannia, and on one side were two cars and automobiles deserve the great- sailors in the uniform of Nelson's time, est credit for their patriotic efforts, and and, on the other, two blue ackets of the the applause which greeted the proces- present day. Last, but not least, two sion at every point along the two miles of the route was eloquent proof that the dainty costumes of red and blue, who done. The marshalling and management stood chatting gaily with the sailor laddies. The float was covered in red sentiment was unanimous that and white and adorned with garlands

in this, as in every other detail of its An Indian princess, accompanied by all her attendants, many of whom were The streets along the advertised route Hindus, garbed in the multi-colored were lined with people, and at Beacon and gorgeous trappings of India, next Hill, whither from early in the afternoon greeted the eye. This equipage presentthousands had gone by foot and car, el a perfect riot of color, orange, yellow, the crowds were massed together wait-ing the arrival of the procession. There effectively. Miss Vera Mason took the the Lieutenant-Governor was saluted, part of the Indian princess. This was the awards made and general congratu- one of the most effective floats in the

the magnificent and beautiful floral master W. G. Plowright, which renderparade that testified to the loyalty of ed in a creditable style several martia the most westerly gateway of the Em- pieces, occupied the attention of the dense mass of sight-seers lined along The cradle of liberty, an exceedingly the street for a moment, but interest was soon merged into wonderment procession, which was marshalled by white upon which when a huge car, draped in purple and cries here and is now Wreck Control of Politics Indian and Figure 1. The procession which with the procession which we will be processed in purple and cries here and is now Wreck Control of Politics Indian and Figure 1. The procession will be processed in purple and cries here and is now Wreck Control of Politics Indian and Figure 1. Chief of Police John M. Langley, and white, upon which were seated on was followed in succession by the white swan and the beautiful snail automo- tired in the royal colors, came in sight. biles. Mayor Morley and Ald. Bishop, The boys on the lower tier were repre-Okell and Moresby occupied a carriage sentative of the dynasties, Norman, its predecessors, but very a triage were Aldermen Peden, Humber, Tudor, Stuart and the lad seated at the Langley and Ross, and they were followed by visiting representatives from titled the "Fredution of the Crawn" was the float of the Sisters of St. Ann, Nanaimo, Vancouver and Prince Rupert ittled the "Evolution of the Crown." Clustering masses of yellow broom and wreaths of green oak leaves, with the feat was trimmed set off the idea was clevery interpreted, and

After this marched a second detachboys in their marching and the promptrepresented by Mrs. H. D. Helmcken's car, which was generally praised and voted as the most heautiful work of der showed with what enthusiasm they

shell pattern in the furrows with flow-ers. The long neck and feelers stretched out in front with the horns on the tips of the feelers. The "snail" was driven of the feelers. The "snail" was driven of the feelers stretched adian History," depicting many makers of Canadian history. Around the float, which had been built up in the likeness, and was well up to its standard of ex-canadian history. The same society was redecorations were mostly in red naw- de-bois. Bruce Irving. That mystic the sky their roof ation of all the Dominion's

Miss Chapelle; a Jesuit father, Mr. Thomas; an Indian maid, Miss Mc-Dowell, and La Salle, Mr. Musgrave. Following this came a third brigade of the Boy Scouts.

Cradle of Empire. secuted and certainly one of the most warded with the highest tributes picturesque floats in the procession was success their cheeks.

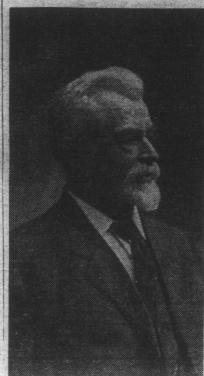
Murphy, Strathcona Horse, queen's; an imposing spectacle. There was nothing the tree and susjing of the picturesque about the float was an iron pot.

H. H. Nash, N. W. M. P., Marquis and the special control of the picturesque about the float was an iron pot. except in so far as it related to the make-up of the parties aboard, and the dry grass which displaced the floral villing color was white. Surmounting an

pleasing. No other vehicle in the pro- of the order. The Hives represented

sion gave the same warmth that nanated from the charming aspect of the aminently floral creation. Roses The latter role was filled by Miss this eminently floral creation. Rolleimcken, and the provinces by Miss were, of course, the dominant feature limcken, and the provinces by Miss were, of course, the dominant features bertson, with fishing nets, British of the exhibit, but they were so happly umbla; Mrs. Sampson, Alberta; Mrs. blended with the other essential materbelies who occupied the centre of the scene and peeped out upon the spectaorners, added the necessary touch of ith maple leaves, Ontario, and Miss animation to the whole, and made it

Of a more presaic though not less in teresting character were the floats re-presenting the Independent Order of vinces they represented. The splendid presenting the Independent Order of manner in which the idea suggested by Odd Fellows, and the Ladies' Musical Decorated Floats Were Beyond the float was brought out reflects great Society. The former was, of course, atcredit upon Mrs. Sampson, who had tractive on account of its source and "Britain's Supremacy Upon the Sea" of a more highly ornate description, did not aspire to the altitude of some of New Hospital."



CAPTAIN JAMES GAUDIN

the Department of Marine and Fisheries here and is now Wreck Commissioner and Examiner of Masters and Mates.

Another scenic effort that called forth manner appropriate to the occasion ment of the Boy Scouts with their bugle band. The precision displayed by the boys in their marching and the promit. crudity artistically executed in the de-

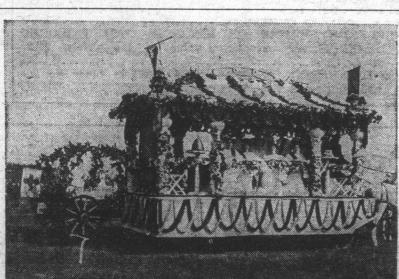
picting of the west. ace also. The same society was re nted by a second float entitled the

with the earth as their warehouse and

hopes and ambitions, the "Spirit of by the "Floral Crown" of the Horticul This section of the parade was tailed W. J. Pendray's "white swan" which waved its long neck and showed its Canada," already symbolized in a previous float, was again embodied, this time by Mrs. Valentine, and ranged time by Mrs. Valentine, and ranged mentation was apparently carefully clever arrangement of trimmings and paddings, which from the exterior at least was a perfect dream of beauty. The diversified colors of the flowers used lent a live aspect of riches to the whole representation, and left an im Perhaps one of the most beautifully pression of painstaking enthusiasm re-

represented by a coterie of daintily the juvenile branch of the order Artillery, queen's with clasps; W. dressed girls whose golden curis hung Following the members came a float best in the pageant. Reclining under Of an entirely different composition the spreading branches of an oak tree was the Hudson's Bay float which fol- was the famous old ranger of Sher lowed. The drab reality of the pioneer wood forest, with a few of his merry

> gave a natural aspect to the show. With swords was a golden hive, the Hard on the heels of this finely-drawn emblem of the society. From the authorizing the seizure of the Victoria exhibition came the "Rose Basket," and front of the arch projected two silken Machinery Depot books. the contrast was most striking and Union Jacks; from the rear two flags



ODD FELLOWS' FLOAT IN PARADE

Queen Alexandra

and their comrades. Some of the boys Brooks will be called again to-morrow

next, with an array of pretty nurses from the Jubilee hospital, under an arched trelliswork wreathed in the colors of the society, red and white. receding their float rode the "Redcross Knight" clad in a snowy white

order, the Crown and Scepture placed quite a disputant in regard to evi-on the Holy Bible. After the car dence did not dispute that probabilThe Sihk has five strict rules to obmarched the members in uniform.

nad a car which for careful work and to lay charges against Spratt. Bulthe brotherhood of man. Guru Nanak simple beauty was an equal to any in lock asked witness to intervene. He brought into use the word singh, with the pageant. All about it were broom said he had a suit for damages against the object of eliminating caste and tacular dethronement of Victoria's first and flowers cleverly and artistically the depot and asked Price to see John worked into a base of moss. The name Day and get him money. He had of the society was worked in flowers on the sides. Within the car were copies of books for the last ten years. growing palms, and above the whole was a crown of flowers.

marched forty-six of Victoria's army tion?
of firefighters, the whole force with Price said he saw Day, but nothing the exception of one company which resulted, and he told Bullock he was their warlike prowess to themselves, remained ready in case of a sudden through with the matter. Bullock their war-song being, "Victory belongs and all. He was included in the Price spoke. cheers which greeted the brigade. Andrew Bechtel said he had not in the lead. This was the first oc- been surprised to hear goods once—and never before such an the latter had wanted money

Wah Chinese society. equipage received considerable ap- properly acquainted. plause, as it most certainly deserved.

She proceeded on her

re Nanaimo, Victoria, Baxter and Victoria hotel and said he had seen a nan answering Bullock's description Following the L. O. T. M. float was go to Howard's room on one occasion that of the J. B. A. A. on which were men prominent in each line of the association's activities, with a brilliant carray of silver trophies won by them given by Dr. Sunder Singh to the mem bers of the Victoria Adult School. As is generally known, the Sihks are the most warlike of the Hindus, and, preheld aloft oars, others carried punching bass and footballs. The whole made a most effective display, and one that claimed a good share of praise.

The Daughters of Pity float came next with an array of pretty nurses vious to their overthrow by the British were the most powerful, controlling great part of the Indian continent Their great religious teacher, Guru Nanak, was similar to Mohammed in guessing in court as to who the that he was able to inspire a brave second brandy and soda was for, as military people with a profound religion based on the highest ethics. Bullock had testified he had no in-The magistrate toxicant there. though it might have been for the eross Knight" clad in a snowy white mantle and bearing in his hand a drawn sword. On the sides of the car was the inscription. "We Plead for a lock's conversation. The destiny of asceticism, retiring to the words for the purpose of taking down Bullock's conversation. The destiny of asceticism, retiring to the woods for asceticism, retiring to the woods for asceticism. of the Hindus. Once he was asked if the second drink was left, with Bul-The Orangemen had a guard of lock's identification by the witness, Black Knights escorting their car, till to-merrow. It seemed generally but he replied, "No, rather wash your which was throne adorned with orange agreed that one drink was for the hindrance to pure religion was idol and purple bands. Before the throne Seattle detective, Howard. Even Hon. worship, which Guru Nanak taught were the regalia and emblem of the C. E. Pooley, K. C., who has been was uni

ity. The Salvation Army band made a William H. Price told how Bullock splendid showing and played well. had gone to his office, and said Bul- adultry, to be true in every way, and he little thought of the network of com-The Victoria Horticultural society lock was the party who was going to be true to the principles involved in

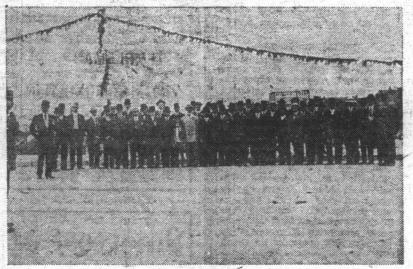
Mr. Taylor (to Mr. Alkman)—I to overcome enemies, but also to over-suppose you don't want the books come evil powers. Then, headed by the city band, now that you have all the informathey did not attribute the results of

call. In the centre of the front rank, said he was going to lay information. to God alone. beside his father marched little Tom Mr. Pooley remarked that the infor-Davis, son of the chief, a fine, manly mations had been issued and were Davis, son of the chief, a fine, manly mations had been issued and were for the purpose of primary education in effect at the time of which Mr. amongst children with the idea of doing

Twelve engines followed the members taken an active part in the Victoria of the brigade, the three new motors Machinery depot for 12 years and had casion in many years that Victoria's bought from John Day. He told of whole equipment has been seen at conversations with Bullock at which

John Bribois, driver for the Victoria Nearly the last figure in the pro- Truck and Dray company, said he Fort George, which is to have a seatssion, but by no means the least in took a roll of canvas from the depot ing capacity of 200 or more. The its import and effect, was the pagode- to Bullock's house for Bullock and on church will, as far as possible, be open like chariot decorated by the Wong another occasion took some metal for the use of all denominations. For The car bore pipe for him to the same house. Bul-Wah Chinese society. The car bore pipe for him to the same house. Bul-loyal inscriptions on the outside. lock went to see Brisbois when bul-by the people of South Fort George to-Within rode four little Chinese boys, lock was summoned and said the roll ward the erection and equipment of a and behind marched about forty boys was carpet, which could easily be got church this summer, the board will from the local Chinese school. This off boats at the depot if one first got contribute a dollar. The main audi-

I torium will have a seating capacity The evidence of J. D. Norris was for about 100 and by installing addithat he took two tons of coal to Bul- tional pews can be made to hold 200 in Halifax, June 23.—The Rosalind lock's house from the E and N. depot, all. There will be a small vestry and was floated at high tide to-day, with- though what it had to do with the a hall to be used for Sunday school, out damage, from the sand bar at prosecutions was not plain, and the social gatherings and later as & publawyers for the other side did not lic reading room. The building will cross-examine. cost about \$2000, and necessary equipment (including light, heat, and or



COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F.

BOOKS ARE SEIZED

Evidence for Spratt's Defence Yesterday Was Stories of Bullock's Requests for Money

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A further development in the pro secutions launched against C. J. V. C. Major, Engineers, queen's; E. who in their war paint and furs made before him. A target leant against an imposing spectacle. There was nothing the tree and suspended from a tripod of the Victoria Machinery Depot.

Police officers, accompanied by redrick Bullock, the chief witness for the prosecution, left the court and, going to the depot, made a seizure of nearly all the books in the office brought them back to the city and placed them in the custody of the clerk of the court that they may be produced in evidence during the preent prosecutions and those against John Day and Oliver Richards.

The defence to the charge against J. V. Spratt, as heard yesterday afternoon, consisted of evidence directed to throw light on the actions of Bullock, the accusing witness, rather han on the defence of Spratt, esses all told of meetings with Bullock and of alleged endeavors to secure oney from Spratt through them. They were Andrew Bechtel, formerly president of the Victoria Machinery pot, and now a director; John Brisbois, a delivery rig man, William Henry Price, secretary of the Conserassociation; John D. Norris vative driver for the Victoria Truck and Dray company, and Albert E. Brooks, clerk at the Victoria hotel. The latter witness, Brooks, remen

bered "Doc" Howard staying at the

BOY SCOUTS FIND BABY.

Vancouver, June 21.-Through Alderman James Ramsay, which had strayed away from the alderman's home on Burnaby street, was discov ered after a three-hours' search the other evening. The baby was first missed about 4 o'clock in the afteroon and the services of the Scouts secured. It did not take them long to and the child, but they had to scour the whole west end before they did so.

SHINGLE MILL DESTROYED.

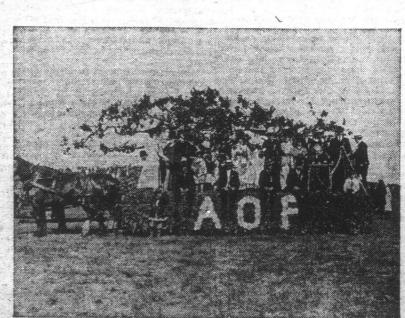
New Westminster, June 21.—The Port Moody shingle mill, belonging to Jack 15th; lowest, 42 on 19th; no rain. Maclean and others, has been destroyed charging them with having stolen but the drykiln was saved. The loss is by fire. The main mill was a total loss. navy yard stores in their possession, estimated at \$20,000. It is partially covresulted yesterday afternoon, when a ered by insurance. The fire occurred grass which displaced the floral villing color was white. Surmounting an orations of its predecessors, and arch, under which stood two ladies warrant was issued by Magistrate Jay the boiler room, but nothing definite described by the boiler room and the boiler room are resulted by the boiler room.

Southampton, June 23.-The strike eamen which has seriously inconvent. nced many shipping lines was ended the White Star line accepted the terms of assistance of the Baden-Powell Boy the company and returned to work. The situation will be as clear as it is possi-Scouts, the three-year-old child of other lines had already compromised with the strikers. WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office.

> June 1th to 20th 19114 Victoria-Bright sunshine, 83 hours;

highest temperature, 71 on 14th: lowest, 40 on 18th; no rain. Vancouver-Bright sunshine, 76 hours highest temperature, 72 on 14th; lowest, 42 n 19th and 20th; trace of rain, New westminster-Highest temperature

2 on 14th; lowest, 40 on 19th and 20th ain, .01 inch. Kamloops-Highest temperature, 88 Barkerville-Highest temperature, 66 15th; lewest, 28 on 20th; rain, 1.12 inches. Prince Rupert—Highest temperature, on 18th; lowest, 40 on 16th, 17th and 19th



ROBIN HOOD AND HIS MERRY MEN

TAX COLLECTOR

RELIGION OF THE SIHKS

asceticism, retiring to the woods for

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serve: To love God with all his might

to serve the people, not to commit

The aspirations of the Sihks are for

democracy, and it is significant that

They have an educational conference

WILL BUILD CHURCH.

South Fort George, June 21 .- Rev

church on the Nechaco River town-

site, has formulated plans for the erec

tion of a place of worship in South

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

Vancouver, June 21 .- Asked if the

government were able to submit a re-

port to the council, Alderman Stevens.

"There is a great deal of needless

larm and unfair criticism," said Alder-

man Stevens. "At the last election the

people voted for a commission form of

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M. Wright of the Presbyterian

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DIFFICULTIES CAUSED EXISTING STATE OF LAW

Guru Nanak was not in sympathy Monthly Registration of Property Owners to Be Instituted

(From Thursday's Daily.)

When privateer B. J. Perry jarred the headlights of Mayor Morley and his newly invested train of municipal enchmen and caused them to "come back" for endorsation on another ticket plications he was weaving in regard to the incidence of taxation. The spec-The citizen was all very well; it contributed wake it has left a series of gaunt legalooking stakes which inspires unpleasant reminiscences.

According to the law only registered wners of property are entitled to vote at municipal elections and of course he same exclusive qualifications enitles them to pay taxes also. With he agreement-of-sale system in everylay use, however, it will be readily un erstood that the registered owner in act of to-day is not necessarily the nregistered owner in fact of to-morow, and the unregistered owner is entled to vote on by-laws. It is an alost every-day occurrence for property be sold and re-sold several times, and as the incidence of taxation should hange with the sale the difficulty of scerning the actual owner and asessing him is not the easiest one in

the world. Since the assessment notices were ent out W. W. Northcott, city assessor, has had an exceptionally busy me explaining the situation to anxiou quirers who are no longer owners property but who have been assessed or property now sold to other people When such a thing happens, and it is happening every day, the city assessor deavors to trace through the original wner the actual owner, and when he finds him of course he assesses him As a general rule real estate men know their customers, and when the assessment notices come to them they know exactly where to forward them, and in that way the difficulty is got over, but n many cases carelessness prevails and the notices are not forwarded, so that the actual taxpayer does not know what his assessment is this year. Presumably the same difficulty will arise

mmittee on the commission form of later on with the tax bills. In addition to the assessment tangle there is the voting tangle to be considas chairman of the committee, replied ered. Only those whose names appear on the list as registered owners, that is those whose property deeds are lodged in the registry office, are entitled to vote at a municipal election. Once the assessment roll is completed and reovernment and gave a mandate to the vised, which it is expected to be shortly, only those whose names appear on ary provisions. It is generally known its pages will be entitled to vote at the that nothing legally or actually can be municipal election of next year. It so whose names the assessor has noted on he roll have the right of voting on by-

done until after the sitting of the next happens, however, that unregistered provincial legislature. The charter cwners, the agreement-of-sale people Alderman Stevens said that a meeting laws. In such cases, too, Mr. North-would be called to have the matter cott has forwarded the assessment noprosecuted to a conclusion within two tices direct and later on the treasurer will do the same with the tax bills. SEAMEN'S STRIKE OVER.

The difficulty of this situation will be bvious. Recently it has become so pronounced that it has been decided to have registrations every month, that is registrations for by-law votes, and not unicipal elections. When that course to-day when the employees of the is adopted the complications will have been reduced to a minimum and the ble to make it until some change is made in the law. No definite arrange ment has yet been made for the adoption of this method, but Mr. Northcot announced his intention, in conversation with the Times, to take steps to have it adopted at the earliest possible oment, as the matter is of supreme mportance to a large_section of the

> ommunity. While speaking of the difficulties attending the assessment the registry office, wherein are deposited the docunents entitling one to be known as a registered property owner, should not e overlooked. The congested condition of this office, together with the hopelessly inadequate clerical service, con ributes not a little to the delay associated with the registrations of property. While it is asserted covertly that the system in vogue belongs to omewhere in the eighteenth century i devoutly claimed that everything within the office moves about a year behind the part of the procession which lictoria happens to adorn. Whichever of these periods has the distinction of accuracy in the approximate is immaerial-they both represent the essential fact, which is that the office premises and the meagre staff are out-ofdate and unfit to accommodate the needs of the present day.

FOUGHT DUEL OVER LOAN. A duel was fought recently outside Ber-

lin between two officers, Baron Oswald von Richthofen and Herr von Gaffron. At the second exchange of shots Herr von Gaffron fell mortally wounded in the hest, and died a few hours later. The quarrel arose out of a loan by Herr on Gaffron of \$5,000 to Baron von Richhofen, who is 25 years of age, while Herr on Gaffron was 51. Baron von Richhofen gave a note for \$10,000. Herr von Gaffron declared that this was merely for form's sake, but the story got abroad and Herr von Gaffron found himself boy-cotted. As a result he struck Baron von Richthofen in a restaurant. The condions of the duel were unusually severe, eing pistols at fifteen paces, the exhange of shots to continue till one of the ellists was put out of action

Embezzlements in the States and Can-da in March reached \$2,500,000, of which banks and trust companies were the victims to the extent of \$500,000.

ITE ON RECIP

etermined Effort Made to Amend U. S. Senat

Washington, D. C., June gerly over ground ren s by adverse reports m y the senate committee he Democratic farmers' wool tariff revision artled by the threat tha res, together with bills in, sugar, lead and si uld be offered as ar the reciprocity bill, the ded yesterday without ected vote on the ure. Chairman Penrose ittee, fulfilled his in anger on the floor Wed t became apparent that th najority had been hol coalition of Insurgents an and called a meeting of in the adverse reporting ill, 9 to 4, and the far bill 8 to 5.

When these reports to the senate every agreement for a vote on bill, to be followed by journment of the extra se

That the senate had the most difficult stage toward action on the re sure was conceded on was admitted that the threatened with death hat might make it President Taft or obnoxi When the finance co erday the regular Rep bers, who had a bare m ne-time invulnerable relief that it had been that their organization in command; that they burden to the senate its was no longer necessa At the same time the publican regulars that to accomplish practithe extra session was men as Senators Penros The remarks of the R ers were expressive of the Democratic bills, Mr ing that the wool bill overnight by mechanics

sensible body of men evoting less than ten vision to schedule K. The question now whether the president bill. The Democrats w defeat reciprocity by an many; but if there is forcing the president endments in the w tariff revision, the am

have a majority of the The debate over the f tee's action was short, that the senate ran in of the reciprocity bill mins attacking the R on the ground that it w consumers seek from so-called paper trust. Late in the aftern

on this amendment, b son of Minnesota, and burn of Idaho, renewed to Canada's powers of pulp exports. Final Nelson's suggestion, th amendment was again h Senator Cummins, in the Root amendment, d believed the manufact paper in the United S control prices and dic from which purchasers Senator Nelson deck reciprocity bill could

per and pulp from CORONATION CELE Halifax, June 23.-The oration of King George in Halifax yesterday and ational in character on presence in the harbor warship Bremen, the A ship Newport and the

Cornwall. The people and the r forces together joined their efforts fully equa the kind ever attempted 10 o'clock religious ser e representative Catho ant churches. At noon a fired from the citadel and of war, and following ti German and other consuls quet. Governor McGreg toast to the King, and to the German Emperor of the Bremen responded dress delivered in excell turn proposed a toast Halifax.

Nelson, B. C., June ractically deserted yest part of the population ation day by taking ess men's excursion steamers and a barge owd down the lake t fireworks and a dance cellent day's amusemen nd provided dance r o yesterday Hon aid the foundation s

ACCIDENTAL

Vancouver, June 22 .-Bryan ceme to his de he pavement." Su oner Jeff's jury nat death was di the base of the skull witnesses called Bry Brya ont of the Arlantic ins General hosp tal

Obedience is the only I The one essential to the merest slave-essentla! lldve.—George McDenatt

VOTE ON RECIPROCITY MAY BE DELAYED

Determined Effort Will Made to Amend Bill in U. S. Senate

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Washington, D. C., June 23.-Treading gerly over ground rendered dangerby adverse reports made yesterday tion Hill and Hyde Park corner. Democratic farmers' free list and wool tariff revision bills, and together with bills to revise the the empire. n, sugar, lead and steel schedules. became apparent that the Republican and called a meeting of the finance

When these reports were presented

That the senate had entered upon most difficult stage of its progress me invulnerable body, expressed every imaginable hue. that it had been demonstrated

to schedule K. The question now The Democrats who hesitate to but if there is a prospect of come since Coronation day. revision, the amendments will majority of the senate behind

The debate over the finance commits action was short, however. From senate ran into a discussion reciprocity bill. Senator Cumttacking the Root amendment ground that it would indefinitely

suggestion, the vote on the thorities.

ORONATION CELEBRATIONS.

alifax, June 23.-The coronation cele of King George V. was observed alifax yesterday and became intercharacter on account of the in the harbor of the German ewport and the British warship

eople and the military and naval from the citadel and from the ships and following this, the French, and other consuls joined in a banvernor McGregor proposed a

n, B. C., June 23.-Nelson was deserted yesterday, the greater the population having celebrated on day by taking part in the busiwn the lake to Proctor, where an day's amusement. The Nelson city Palace, crowds filled the streets and orided dance music on board. At stands that lined the route and cheerfoundation stone of a new court- Majesties.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

June 22 .- "That Edward J. came to his death on Thursday, as a result of accidentally falling pavement." Such was the verdict ner Jeff's jury. Dr. Curtis, who upon their return from the corona- clation; Willard G. Hobbs, Minneapolis, st-morten examination testi- tion ceremonies at Westminster Ab- secretary of the Northwestern Lumber at death was due to a fracture of bey. ase of the skull. There were four Bryan was injured in

KING AND QUEEN DRIVE THROUGH LONDON STREETS

(Continued from page 3.)

Be those taking part in the procession much interest to the pageant.

Almost exactly at the appointed hour the colonial and Indian contingents, which were to lead the way over the seven mile route, formed on Victoria embankment and proceeded up the Mall, past Buckingham Palace to Constitu-

It was a wonderfud display of ally bound to retake the prisoner besoldiery that preceded the carriages cause of a misplaced confidence, conled by the threat that these mea- exhibiting all the cavalry uniforms of cluded a chase which ended in the ap-

reciprocity bill, the senate conded yesterday without reaching the deed yesterday without reaching the pected vote on the Canadian meae. Chairman Penrose, of the finance was followed by other carriages carrymittee, fulfilled his promise, made ing Premier Morris of Newfoundland, them out to do road work. The plan anger on the floor Wednesday when Premier Botha of the Union of South worked well until a few days ago, when became apparent that the Republican Africa, Premier Ward of New Zealand, Jess Hall, in prison for highway rob-majority had been hobbled by the the governors and commissioners of bery, broke his parole and took French

similar line. When these reports were presented the senate every chance of an wearing uniforms and decorations discard the scheme without further came next and were cheered all along trial. to be followed by an early ad- the line and with especial vigor when Governor West joined the posse early mment of the extra session, was re- they passed the stands occupied by yesterday and taking the leadership of

ard action on the reciprocity mea-excelled anywhere in the world. The road. Without sleep for 36 hours, was conceded on every hand. It Indian cavalry in the most gorgeous without food for 24 hours and debilitated that the measure was silken robes and turbans, wearing the death or amendment medals won on the field of battle, the pursuers, Hall had fallen asleep in might make it inacceptible to preceded the carraiges in which was his tracks. The bad man was capdent Taft or obnoxious to Canada. ruling Indian prince, and potentates. tured before he was fully awakened hen the finance committee met yes-try the regular Republican mem- with jewels of enormous value. Their back to Salem why he had broken his who had a bare majority of that costumes, turbans and tunics were of parole, Hall replied: "I wanted to see

their organization was no longer Londoners would do, people were out at Waldport, Ore. ommand; that they could shift the len to the senate itself and that it no longer necessary to dissemble. The same time the view of the Requirements would us, because the view of the Requirements would us, because the view of the same time the view of the Requirements. With a salute view of the Requirements would us, because which to see Their Majesties and when to day to see Their Majesties and when the view of the Requirements would us, because with the view of the view of the Requirements would us, because with the view of the view of the view of the view of the Requirements. can regulars that the effect would a rush on the part of these who had accomplish practically nothing in not already obtained places at points extra session was voiced by such from which they might get a glimpse as Senators Penrose and Lodge. of Their Majesties. The royal proremarks of the Republican lead- cession was made up much as or ere expressive of contempt for vesterday, though somewhat longer as Democratic bills, Mr. Penrose say- it included many who before were in that the wool bill was adopted attendance at Westminster Abbey.

hight by mechanics, and that no In advance was a long line of the body of men would think of troopers and officials, Indian, Colonial, In advance was a long line ting less than ten months to a re- and British, all brilliantly uniformed. A drizzling rain fell as the royal caruppermost is riage, drawn by eight cream colored ether the president would accept amendments to the reciprocity Hill, but it did not dampen the enreciprocity by amanding it are give their sovereigns their first wel- journed at twenty-five minutes past

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taneous and royal welcome.

the relief which American paper naught and the Dutchess, princes, from holding office under the council mers seek from the grip of the generals and officers of staff, including on the ninth of this month. That

ada's powers of control of wood council of Westminster City and at asked to be in by July 1. exports. Finally, at Senator other points addresses from local au-

nator Nelson declared that the Mayor of London, afoot, and the sher- ment. city's nearl sword.

their cheers. On the other side of London Bridge On the other side of London Bridge ment dominating, as he declared, it progress made by Prince Rupert durters incubator house will prove too home districts, or rather his former the people, and certainly would have been better accepted by long the last twelve months. The entry would have been better accepted by long the last twelve months. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 23.—When writer's incubator house will prove too damp remains to be seen, but for raisover the lack of news from the party the King, and immediately after home, for here, as the Duke of Cornwall, he was the largest landlord.

In reply His Majesty paid a tribute to the work done by the borough councils to improve the condition of should not interest him, he (the the people, and promised that the and a barge took an enormous Duchy would continue to do its share. All through the south of London programme of sports, speeches, and back again through Westminster, and a dance provided an ex- White Hall and Mall to Buckingham

esterday Hon. Thomas Taylor ed heartily the appearance of Their A stirring day closed with an outburst on the part of the troops and the people in the vicinity of Bucking- indicted to-day, charged with violation ham Palace, similar to the spontane ous demonstration made yesterday when the sovereigns showed them Porter, of Spokane, Wash, secretary of selves on the balcony of the palace,

KOOTEMAY OLD-TIMER DEAD.

CAPTURE OF CONVICT

drove in open carriages, thus adding Oswald West, of Oregon, Leads Posses When Informed of Prisoner's Escape

> Corvallis, Ore., June 23.—The capture of a felony convict, highway robber and general bad man by a posse headed by the governor of the state, who felt morprehension of Jess Hall near Blodgett

late yesterday. A contingent of Canadians escorted Governor Oswald West of this state be offered as amendments to the first carriage, occupied by Sir. Wil- has taken great interest in the reformthe governors and commissioners of bery, broke his parole and took French california and Democrats, and called a meeting of the finance of the finance of the adverse reporting of the wool the adverse reporting of the wool lar troopers, the Northwest Mounted as was Governor West mortified at the lar troopers, the Northwest Mounted Police and African force organized on the governor apologized for Hall's to the governor apologized for Hall's

> their fellow countrymen.
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> For picturesqueness of the Indian all-day pursuit he ran upon Hall peace-section, the next in line, could not be fully asleep alongside a well-travelled my old mother, and twenty years was Although enjoying the spectacle as a long time to wait." His mother lives

Successor to M. B. Cotsworth Will Be Selected Next

New Westminster, June 22.—The thusiasm of the crowds, who were to last meeting of the city council adtwelve in the morning after a session The King wore a field marshal's uni- extending over four hours, during The King wore a field marshal's uni-adments in the way of further continuous as the order of the which the reading of M. B. Cotsworth's Garter. The Queen was dressed in two lengthy statements occupied much white and wore a blue sash of the of the time. The sitting had almost Order of the Garter. Her hat was come to a close, and the motion to trimmed with ostrich feathers in two adjourn was looked for when Alder-From then on to the end of the long corporation had at this time an audioute Their Majesties received a spon- tor. His reason for asking the question was because he had understood Following the sovereigns was a car- from the agreement entered into that riage containing the Duke of Con- Mr. Cotsworth mechanically retired the Earl of Granard, the Duke of Nor- being so, and that date being past, it dress of welcome expressed the hearty Sneezer. Time, 1:02. Idaho, renewed the debate as Place to receive an address from the tor to the city be advertised for and

that the council might know what lieved would prove to be a very pro-His Majesty simply touched the they were doing. This was seconded by hilt as a sign of his acceptance, the Alderman Bryson, and after a tie In this connection it is noteworthy to winner, \$280; for three-year-olds Lord Mayor then receiving back the vote, Alderman Campbell having left that the representatives of Sir Donald and upwards—1, Ada Meade; 2, Colsword as Lord Mayors have done for the chamber, the mayor gave his cast—Mann, who are constructing the Port—inet; 3, Jack Paine. Time, 1:44 4-5. ing vote in favor of the amendment. land Canal Short Line from Stewart | Seventh race, one and one-sixteenth The Lord Mayor then remounted Before going to the vote some and with the sheriffs, joined the promembers spoke highly of the services away, took advantage of the minister's \$250, for three-year-olds and upwards

As the Sovereigns passed through ing in a measure his pleasure to be able to appreciate the work done by lights, arranged for illuminations, lock religious services were held in epresentative Catholic and Protest-lurches. At noon a royal salute was lights arranged for illuminations, and the great crowd about the Royal Exchange redoubled lurches. At noon a royal salute was lights arranged for illuminations, while declar-ing in a measure his pleasure to be able to appreciate the work done by lights, arranged for illuminations, while declar-ing in a measure his pleasure to be able to appreciate the work done by though the control of the city, millions of able to appreciate the work done by the took the trip immensely enjoyed the run, particularly in view of the fact that if the auditor stuck more to that if the auditor stuck more to that it was an inaugural one.

Charge of Bigamy. from passing comments upon matters

FOURTEEN INDICTED.

Secretaries of Lumber Dealers' Associa tions Charged with Violating Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Chicago, June 23.—Secretaries of four feen lumber dealers' associations were of the Sherman anti-trust law. Among the indicted men is A. L. of Prince Rupert. the Western Retail Lumbermen's Asso

men's Association, and others.

DURING PASSAGE

CENTURION LOADS COAL ENOUGH FOR LONG TRIP

Calls Here Early Next Week From European Points-First of Harrison Liners

(From Friday's Daily.) More than one record has been made by the Harrison steamship Centurion. Capt. Maycock, which is due to arrive at the outer wharf late Sunday night or early Monday morning, inaugurating the new service of this line between Europe and Pacific Coast points, including San Pedro, San Francisco, Victoria and Vancouver. She left the Golden Gate last evening for this port Vancouver, June 22.—Arthur Stanley and should make the run up the coast Marsh, proprietor of the Astor hotel, died

Centurion has made an average of ten and a half knots throughout the long his own automobile was destroyed. He Before the senate ad

Another feat which the Centurion is Another feat which the Centurion is accomplishing is that of making the trip from Swansea to this port without taking on bunker coal at any port of call along her route. At the Weish town the big vessel leaded 3,100 tons of fuel, and when she left San Francisco she still had sufficient to drive the approach the contract of the solid way that was born in Mannhester England. He her engines up to this city and then was born in Manchester, England. He on to the bunkers at Union. The Harrison steamship is one of the finest freighters affoat and the fact that she leaves a wife, daughter and three sons, all in Vancouver, and one sister in England. is able to make better than thirteen land. knots and carry a cargo, together with her bunker coal, of 9,250 tons dead weight proves that she will be one of the best vessels of her class ever to visit this port.

The Centurion will discharge at this port several hundred tons of general freight and will then proceed to Vancouver, for which port she has 1,500 tons of freight. The Candidate, the second steamship of the line coming to this coast, will arrive here towards the Mare Finished Ahead of Colinet the following further information which Capt. C. Milne, D. C. O. R., Vancouver; One vessel will arrive here each month according to the schedule.

While the Centurion was in Sar Francisco, Balfour, Guthrie & Co., agents for the line, entertained a large number of visitors aboard the ship. It is expected that on the arrival of the vessel here a similar reception will be ple saw Ada Meade win the coronation total eggs set. service, which includes Victoria in its afternoon. The weather was ideal and moisture required was far greater even

HON. W. TEMPLEMAN

In his remarks Mr. Templeman devoted special attention to mining devoted special attention attention to mining devoted special attention atten ductive district.

reached the city boundary at London the city.

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Alderman Johntson while declar-

reports which had the personal ele- Mr. Templeman was struck by the

the aldermen that he would refrain actively carried on and in this direction tention and went on with the marriage from passing comments upon matters which, when all was said and done, should not interest him, he (the speaker) would be one of the first to support him.

In all the infant metropolis is spending ceremony. Emma and another sister, which whose more money than many cities whose population runs into five figures. When later got a warrant for the arrest of the work is finished Prince Rupert will present an attractive appearance. Work ton told the police his wife had told to the government is building a wharf and other structures required for its marine station, which will involve a large

SYNOD ELECTS OFFICERS.

Paul Tachmund, Milwaukee, secretary of the Evangelical Lutheran church was from Nome. The extent of the gold area formally opened yesterday. Rev. M. F. has not been determined, but the summer's prospecting establishes the value of home the other night?" Melson, June 22.—Hugh Nixon, aged 80, and old-timer of Kootenay, was found dead in his cabin on Cottonwood. He had been dead at least twenty-four hours. He is survived by six daughters and one son of the former is a Vancouver resident.

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IRISH NATIONALISTS

Societies Hold Demonstration in Favor of Irish Independence

onor of the coronation.

The Irish Nationalist societies asdependence. Speeches were made re-joicing that Irish and Germans in America were frustrating the efforts to negotiate the Anglo-American arbitration treaty.

FELL DEAD ON STREET.

in about three and a half days, as very suddenly on Bute street at an early she is steaming ten and a half knots. Although quite capable of developing been watching the fire at the Franklin

all in Vancouver, and one sister in Eng-

CORONATION STAKE

and Jack Paine, and Broke Record

held as the inaugurating of this new handicap at Minoru park yesterday

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The matter was again held over.

The winter to the fact that Mr. McConnell, of the Mines Department, one of the directions of the manufacturer and the ablest geologists in America, was on hand, in pursuance of instructions given by him, to continue the work of the Aller on hand, in pursuance of instructions of the Mines Department, one of the Mine

Sixth race, one mile and 70 vards, the miles, the King Alfred selling purse,

ARRESTED AFTER MARRIAGE

the people, and certainly would have terprising people of the Grand Trunk ezer Baptist church, asked if there put him on a sounder platform with Pacific terminus are showing energy was any reason why Thomas Carton factory, as duck eggs require more launch on Great Salt Lake yesterday the aldermen. The auditor, in his and resourcefulness in dealing with the aldermen. The auditor, in his and resourcefulness in dealing with the and Mary B. Shephard should not wed, moisture than those of fowls. German Emperor. Captain Goyette
Bremen responded in a happy adBelivered in excellent English, and proposed a toast to the people of the bridge of the proposed at the proposed a toast to the people of the proposed a toast to the people o

Nome, Alaska, June 23. Frank Waskey outlay. There are busy times ahead has returned from Good News Bay, south of Prince Rupert. of the Russokwin river, where a gold strike has been made. He says that pay dirt has been found on Show and Butte Raise nothing which is not strong and years old. Frank Johnson, his elder son, healthy. Ruthlessiy destroy chicks creeks. A big stampede has started to which ail in any way, and much future aviator. Seattle, Wash., June 23.—The eleventh the new diggings from the Kuskokwim trouble will be avoided. annual convention of the Pacific synod district and many are preparing to go

NOT IN DANGER

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The reporting of the free list and the voollen bill adversely mean nothing more than that the senate may do as RIFLEMEN SAIL ON it pleases with them regardless of reendation. The eight members of the finance committee have no more Dublin, June 23. — The principal streets of Dublin were almost impassible last night. Great ground in the senator would not prove the passage of the bills in the senator than any other similar number of influential senators. Their recommendation would not prove the passage of the bills in the senator of the principal senators. influence over the bills in the senate would not prove the passage of the bills ible last night. Great crowds viewed to-morrow. Still the members of the the decorations and illuminations, and committee are conceded to have access took part in the street celebrations in to better information than have other senators and when Senator Penros predicts favorable action on the recisembled opposite the customs house for procity bill, he voices unquestionably a demonstration in behalf of Irish inity of senators regarding the outlook for the measure.

Even Democrats and Insurgents agree that the probabilities are favorable to the success of the reciprocity bill and a majority of the Democrats are now unquestionably opposed to any themselves individually as they can, amendment of it. There is a bare pos- went aboard the Allan liner Victorian sibility of agreeing on the Lafollette-Bristow-Cummings tariff amendments, but in the face of the certainty that the very suddenly on Bute street at an early president will take a positive position real officer in command, Major J. J. hour the other morning. Mr. Marsh had against all amendments it is extremely Burlan of the 3rd Victoria Rifles, the doubtful whether any riders can be team comprises for the most part men

procity trade in print paper and pulp this year's will give a good account of wood between Canada and the United | themselves.

next Monday on the Root amendment ment, Hamilton, Ont.; Private W. J. to the wood pulp and paper schedule of Clifford, 10th R. G., Toronto, Ont.; Lt. the Canadian reciprocity bill.

NOTES ON POULTRY RAISING FOR MARKET

ing to refer again to the question of Sgt. G. W. Russell, G. G. F. G., Ottawa, moisture in incubators, but he is so Ont; Corporal J. Trainer, R. C. R., To-convinced of the importance of the ronto, Ont; Sgt. A. Martin, 103rd question, as without chickens there can Regiment, Calgary, Alta.; Lt. has been gathered on the subject.

The writer set 504 eggs in a Jubilee Ottawa, Ont.; Sgt. C. M. Hodson, 101st incubator; 117 eggs proved infertile and Regiment, Calgary, Alta.; Corporal 33 were tested out on the 15th day as Geo. Mortimer. 8th R. R., Quebec, Que. dead germs, leaving 354 eggs in the machine. Of these 305 hatched-strong, YATES TRAM LINE Vancouver, June 23.—Over 4,000 peo- the fertile eggs and 60 per cent. of the healthy chickens-being 86 per cent. of

ports of call, means a great deal in the the track fast. Seven horses were enthan he had supposed. The incubator tered in the feature race of the day, house was built on boggy ground in but Ada Meade, breaking the track order to obtain moisture. The soil was a N. TEMPLEMAN

VISITS COMOX-ATLIN

but Ada Meade, breaking the track record for one mile and 70 yards, finshed home ahead of Colinet and Jack Paine. The time, 1:44 4-5, eclipsed the track record made by Colinet last

VISITS COMOX-ATLIN

but Ada Meade, breaking the track record for one mile and 70 yards, finshed home ahead of Colinet and Jack or making the holes in which to set the corner posts of the house, water filled the holes in a few minutes. The house would of course be a necessary part of was built on a slope, the fall being 18 would of course be a necessary part of inches in 10 feet—the width of the any new service up Yates street, (Continued from page 3.)

First race, five furlongs, the King George selling purse, \$200, for three-year-olds. Value to winner, \$140—

presided and in the course of his address of welcome expressed the hearty appreciation of the residents of Stewart

First race, five furlongs, the King George selling purse, \$200, for three-year-olds. Value to winner, \$140—

1. Mazie Girl; 2, Sallie O'Day; 3, Sneezer. Time, 1:02.

Second race, five furlongs, the King outside the house, and this always has water in it, showing that water is soakwater from higher up the hill. The water from higher up the hill runs. the Earl of Granard, the Duke of Norbeing so, and that date being past, in the afternoon there was an folk and military attaches, among was reasonable to ask if there was an official acting in that capacity. To force the point, the alderman moved had done for them.

The Earl of Granard, the Duke of Norbeing so, and that date being past, in the afternoon there was an folk and military attaches, among was reasonable to ask if there was a procedure of the residents of Stewart of what the minister, as their member, had done for them.

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the country served by Stewart as an Fifth race, six furlongs, Queen Eliza- machine, thereby avoiding the necessity the advantages of having such a line ocity bill could affect only pa- iffs, on horseback, awaited the coming Alderman Dodd moved as an outlet and said he was prepared to sup- beth purse, \$250, for three-year-olds of opening the glass doors of the front. Traversing their thoroughfare had inand pulp from privately-owned of Their Majesties and upon their aramendment that the whole matter lie ton calculated to open what he beDargin; 3, Blondy. Time, 1:14.

This arrangement proved very advantageous, as the writer was able to pour idea of ascertaining his opinion on the tageous, as the writer was able to pour idea of ascertaining his opinion on the boiling water every two hours into the merits and demerits of the proposi-Coronation handicap purse, \$400; value moisture pan during the twentieth day. tton. It so happened that what they The moisture in the eggs and the ma- heard was mostly demerits. Whether chine was by no means in excess, even the matter will be pushed further or after all the care taken to ensure suf- be allowed to remain in its present ficiency in this respect, and it is prob- chrysalis stage is a question he is not able that if the moisture pan could not in a position to answer. Personally he have been filled from outside the ma- does not see the utility of such a line. chine, the hatch would have proved a He cannot imagine how such a line

failure. The writer believes that the moisture consideration in dealing with such pan should in most cases be kept full project he could not reasonably be exfrom the beginning of the hatch, or at pected to countenance it with his apany rate for the first week, when the proval. eggs may be allowed to dry down for a day or two, if the air cell seems to small in the eggs.

Whether during the rainy season the

alone the infant metropolis is spending ceremony. Emma and another sister, chicks out of the 305. It is generally During the afternoon a storm came will soon be started by the Grand him she did not want him. Rev. Mr. a natural unwillingness to destroy chicks on the part of the poultryman, struction of a dock which will cost terruption in good faith or that there who hopes that they will recover. "Let more than two million dollars. A large was any legal reason to bar the cereus give him a chance for his life," is a cold storage plant, representing an mony as the bridegroom had told him outlay of a million and a half, is now there was none.

San rangel, Can, where Johnson, president of the Johnson, but it is a great mistake, where poultry Locke Mercantile Company of San but it is a great mistake, where poultry Locke Mercantile Company of San breeding is concerned. Many chicks do Francisco, was fatally injured while atstruggle up into maturity, and if bred tempting to board a train at Kentfield, from will lay the foundations of that near here, late yesterday, and died be avoided at all costs.

"What did your wife say when you got

known to attain the age of forty.

STARTS FOR DISLEY

ALLAN LINER VIRGINIA

Most of Members Have Had Considerable Experience at Big Rifle Meet

Montree 25.—The Canadian Bisley rifle team who are to uphold the honor of Canada at the famous inter-imperial matches in the Old Coundeavor to win as many prizes for last night at 10 o'clock and sailed this morning at daybreak. With a Mont-Centurion has made an average of ten and a half knots throughout the long passage and created a new record for the distance between Swansea and San Pedro. The new steamship made the Pedro. The new steamship made the hours, which is seven days and fourteen plained of feeling unwell. The next in stant he collapsed and fell unconscious on Another feat which the Centurion is

> The personel of the contingent includes Major J. J. Burlan, of the 3rd V. R. C., Montreal, in command: S. The senate agreed to-day to vote Sergeant Jas. Freeborn, 13th Regi-F. H. Morris, 46th Regiment, Bowman ville, Ont.; Corporal H. R. Roberts, 10th R. G., Toronto; Lt. A. J. Meiklejohn, 43rd Regiment, D. C. O. R., Ottawa, Ont.: Sergt. A. R. Carmichael, Calgary, Alta.; Sgt. Instructor T. S. Bayles, 10th R. G., Toronto; Private E. Biblic, 77th Regiment, Dundas, Ont.; Sgt. H. W. Patterson, 43rd Regiment, The writer feels that some apology tal, No. 5 C. A. S. C., Ottawa, Ont.; -S. D. C. O. R., Ottawa; Lt. C. D. D. Spitmay be due to his readers for ventur- Sgt. Y. Hall, G. G. F. G. Ottawa, Ont.; Sgt. P. J. Guthaus, 43rd D. C. O. R.

RECEIVES A KNOCK

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would pay, and as that is the primary

SIX PERSONS MISSING

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 23 .-

San Rafael, Cal., June 23.-Frank S. deterioration in the flock which must within an hour. Johnson was a regent of the state university, and was 58

Cameron, Texas, June 23.-Warrants "Not a word. She just sat down at the pected of having participated in the lynching of a Mexican boy at Thorndale, near here several days ago. More A horse may live twenty-seven years, warrants are probable. The names of but both lions and camels have been the suspects have not been made public.

STEAMSHIP AGENTS LODGE PROTEST

States Being Inspected at Vancouver

vising the entrance of Chinese into this cause." country. Senator Jones, of Washington, has been in consultation with the department several times in connection with the matter, and is informed that the new arrangement is merely an application to the case of Chinese of a Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association plication to the case of Chinese of a system which has been in force for was won with ease to-day by Misses many years with regard to the examination of all allen persons coming from Angeles team, who defeated Mrs. Niermade by the customs officers at the been made by the customs officers at the the Orient through Canada to the United States. Memorandum has been prepared by the bureau of immigration

The Orient through Canada to the Unitmeyer and Miss Anita Meyes, of San
Victoria Machinery Depot in April last,
Day is defended by Stuart Henderson
and H. D. Helmcken, K. C., while Hon
to the whereabouts of W. A. Stevens pared by the bureau of immigration and naturalization and submitted to the department's wishes.

This plan places the business upon

an efficient, economical and convenient plane from the government's point of view, and puts a certain Pacific company in a position where it must carry on its busin as in the transportation of Chinese handicapped with the same disadvantages and, at the same time, enjoying many of the advantages which accrue to the lines plying directly between Oriental and United States ports. Officers of steamship lines operating between the Orient and ports of the United States on Puget Sound say that they regard the "memorandum" furnished Senator Jones as so much junk. The establishment of the station at Vancouver will allow the Canadian Pacific to bring Chinese across the Pacific along the northern border of the United States. On the other hand, the American steamship companies or lines oper- Mosby and his men, comprising the couver. They are not allowed to carry them east over American railroads and enter them at any point on the southern border of Canada. It is a discrimination, say the steamship men, that will of the Chinese Mexican troops under Celso Vega, jefe to take them away.

They are not allowed to carry their loss of Company D, 30th infantry, U.S. this case. The books had been seized under a search warrant the previous afternoon, and Mr. Aikman said the books were in court and would stay there till the defence obtained authority and the company are aware, Stevens did not derive any pecuniary benefit from the sale of the property at Steamboat. Something over their loss in the battle with 500 there till the defence obtained authority and the company are aware, Stevens did not derive any pecuniary benefit from the sale of the property at Steamboat. Something over the stoops are allowed to carry them east over American railroads and and enter them at any point on the southern at the line—all Americans. They report their loss in the battle with 500 there till the defence obtained authority and the company are aware. Stevens did not derive any pecuniary benefit from the sale of the property at Steamboat. Something over the stoops are allowed to carry them east over American railroads and and the property at Steamboat. Something over the stoops are allowed to carry them as the property at Steamboat warrant the previous afternoon, and Mr. Aikman said the books were in court and would stay there till the defence obtained authority are allowed to carry them as the company of the company are a search warrant the previous afternoon, and Mr. Aikman said the books were in court and would stay the company are allowed to carry them as the company are allowed to carry the company

Chinese destined to the United States The rebel prisoners of the United

ble for us to bring Chinese passengers three machine guns and one field piece destined to Canada to a United States in action against them. The field piece port, have them passed by Canadian inspectors here, and then routed east via the American railways. In that they chine guns and field piece that caused

"If we share in Chinese passenger business for Canada we are obliged to ing all approaches from Tijuana, and land the Chinese at a Canadian port, and our Canadian steamship competian attack a forlorn hope at best. tors should be required to do likewise. That is, if they wish to carry Chinese two hours and was witnessed at a dispassengers for the United States they tance by a great throng of spectators should be required to land them at an from San Diego and intermediate American port, or else send them to points.
the nearest American port of entry for There

to open the Canadian port of Vancou- meet Capt. Wilcox. ver, establishing United States immigration officers there, and releasing were the first words of the insurgent Chinese at that port when we operate a leader. Tears could be plainly seen on line of steamers to Seattle and Tacoma, his cheeks. He was disheartened and public works, stating that the proposal make this our terminus, and our appli- discouraged. cation to have Tacoma made a port of entry for Chinese is denied.

for fradulent entry."

Says Government Inconsistent. Tacoma, Wash., June 24.—When the guarantee another human being who is involved.

Struggling for a fair hearing."

A. B. M. of Dodwell & Co. at this port, he said: that the new plan is merely an application to the cases of Chinese of a system which has been followed for many years with regard to the examination gathered to witness the battle were would have in the determination of railway rates between the salt water and the interior.

American soldiers. The defeated rebels formation as to the commerce to be developed, and the influence this great water route would have in the determination of railway rates between the salt water and the interior. Orient through Canada to the United States. This is the first time that I have known the government to regard Chinese in the same light as other aliens. Others are admitted freely, while there are strictest regulations cupied Tijuana. against Chinese, and we have always been ingormed by the Chinese that

they were in a special class. "We wanted a detention station in but were told that the government the United States marshall yesterday

entries. Vancouver does not look consistent with carrying lumber. Last April, while off the Ashcroft baseball club the followthis view. We should have the same the coast of Australia, bloodstains were ing officers were elected. J. McGil-

REAL ESTATE MAN FLEECED.

Yonkers, N. Y., June 24.-The pol ere are looking to-day for two slick trangers who fleeced William Morton, an aged real estate man, out of 500 Thursday. While discussing the irchase of some property the men proposed a poker game. Object to Chinese Bound for his companions. These winnings, to-his companions. These winnings, to-States Being Inspected Sether with the \$500 which he had put Victoria Machinery Depot hour's play Morton won \$3,000 from into the "bank" when the game started, were tied up in a cigar box by one of the courteous strangers and handed to Mr. Morton. When he reached home and opened the box he Washington, D. C., June 24.—For some found nothing but red clay in it, and a time the immigration service has been note which read: "Don't try next considering the advisability of estabtime the immigration service has been considering the advisability of establishing a branch of the service at Vancouver, B. C., for the purpose of supercouver, B. C., for the

FALLS DEAD AT SOCIAL.

cortes.

Hundred Americans, Members of Mexican Liberal Army, Lay Down Their Arms

has practically ceased. Gen. Jack at the line and all the defence obtained authority at the first loss in the battle with 500 mexically all of the Chinese being diverted to the Canadian Pacific. A letter to Senator Jones from Dodwell & Co., in protest against the plan of operating the station at Vancouver, B. C., reads:

"We consider that the opening of the Canadian shot in groin.

at the line and and the battle with 500 mexican troops under Celso Vega, jees to take them away.

The magistrate told Mr. Henderson he could apply for a ruling to a higher court, but that if he did so the prosecution would then, he supposed, get out another warrant and selze the books. Steamboat, which gave the famous rich again. "Then what is the use of your objection"? asked the magistrate.

It is learned that the workings from which the rich ore was said to have

camp, the Mexican federal force had Monday morning. may enter Canada, we will say, at Mon-the retreat of the rebels. The federal force was well placed three miles from Tijuana. It occupied hills command-

The battle lasted little more than

Chinese, which at the present time is monument on the boundary line as Seattle. There was an imposing sight at the "We maintain that it is hardly fair the scene of the battle and advanced to

"We have come up to surrender,"

"They have 1,500 men and three mantry for Chinese is denied. chine guns," continued Mosby in 'You understand of course that after speaking of the federals. "We put up the Chinese are passed by the United States immigration inspectors at Vancouver, they would be able to enter the United States at any point along the output of the federals. "We put up as good a fight as we knew how, but we can't withstand the work of those to have provision made for an early survey of the Columbia from the Windermere to the international entire northern border, and it seems to would be suicide to put up a further us that this will open up a large field struggle. We surrender to you uncon-for fradulent entry." to made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier when ditionally, asking only that you afford such protection that an American can would make an estimate of the cost

> The federals insist that only two of their men were killed; that three were structing works at Kettle Falls and at badly wounded and several slightly.

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

San Francisco, Cal., June 24.—Chas. wished to centralize the work of the as he stepped off the Orangi. He is bureau in dealing with Chinese, and charged with the murder of a Japanese thus prevent the chances of fraudulent steward on the high seas. The vessel on which Smith was mate plies between "The opening of the new station at Puget Sound and South African ports,

WIT CASE AGAINST

Victoria Machinery Depot by Accused

(From Saturday's Daily.) women's doubles championship of the said John Day knowing the same to

C. E. Pooley, K. C., and J. A. Aikman

reason why it was not put into operation sooner was because of the failure ity. Mrs. Keyes is visiting relatives in quantities. He was not aware of having plausible reasons for their departure. of the Pacific companies to accede to lowa. Five daughters live in Ana- sold broken cases of candles or opened Their continued absence gave rise to

goods were done up in parcels by the navy authorities and numbered and and on the streets of Vancouver that sold by him. He did not examine the contents of each parcel. He had sold done at a cost of between \$500 and vard went out of commission.

Collector of Customs John C. New-lutely clean records. Indeed, there are ury gave similar evidence of the men in this city who have known Steelzure at the Machinery Depot as that men in this city who have known Stehe gave at the hearing of the charges against Spratt and Houston. The Mal clare that he has occupied some very chinery Depot and Day had each paid responsible positions as mining enin \$1,000 by cheque to the collector, who gineer to large companies operating in purchased from Day, but he was unable west for many years. The prolonged

ating to the United States can only second division of the Mexican liberal jection to the production of the Vic- with any officers of the Steamboat enter their Chinese for Canada at Vancouver. They are not allowed to carry
they are not allowe

In redei prisoners of the United states is an advantage to our competitors in the steamship carrying trade across the Facific, not to mention the decided advantage to the Canadian railways as against our American railway lines.

The redei prisoners of the United States troops were taken to San Diego amined the books and showed a number of invoices showing sales by Day to the Machinery Depot of paint and candles which the rich ore was said to have come were recently proved to be barren in the rock in places, or barren to the states troops were taken to San Diego amined the books and showed a number of invoices showing sales by Day to the Machinery Depot of paint and candles await disposition of their case by the in September last. On the 8th of Se

Early Survey Will Probably Be which will assay 50 cents to the ton. Undertaken by Dominion Government

Nelson, June 23 .- W. B. Farris, the proponent on the Nelson board of trade of the Columbia river navigation scheme, has received a letter from Hon. William Pugsley, minister of for Canadian co-operation with the United States government in the matboundary. This confirms the intimation made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier when

A. B. Mackenzie, secretary of the

the Dalles, and at the present rate board to-day that the company has de-of progress will have the great river cided on placing a boat on the run and Seventeen insurgents, all Americans, of progress will have the great river were captured when Vega's forces oc- completely navigable to the Canadian boundary in a very few years. On the Canadian side the river is navigable to Robson, 32 miles, whenever the level is four feet about dead low water, and from Robson to Arrowhead, a distance Tacoma; wanted this port made a port of Smith, formerly second mate on the of 128 miles, it is broadened into the entry for Chinese in the United States, brigantine Makolweli, was arrested by Arrow lake. From that point to the Windermere is 700 miles, traversing

country of great native wealth.

ASHCROFT BASEBALL CLUB. Ashcroft, June 23.—At a meeting o

ALLEGED "SALTING" OF GOLD CLAIMS

boat Mountain Ends

Vancouver, June 24.—Was the dislawfully retain in his possession certain the timely action of the directors of public stores, the property of the ad-miralty to-wit: A quantity of candles after their suspicions were aroused, TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

miralty to-wit: A quantity of cannies and paint of the value of \$452, and would have assumed gigantic proportions? This is another case of liquor having Rev. Dean Doull, assisted by a number when John Daniel is said John Day knowing the same to doubtless be answered at a meeting of the clergy. The party reached the same to doubtless be answered at a meeting of the clergy. The party reached the same to doubtless be answered at a meeting of the clergy. have been so obtained.* the shareholders of the company which the information is laid by Command. has been called for next Monday eventhe shareholders of the company which

> For the past two months rumors have and Dan Greenwalt, the two men who tins of paint. The goods sold at the sales were condemned goods, but not necessarily damaged.
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> To Stuart Henderson he said the goods were done up in parcels by the It is rumored at Steamboat, at Hope the surrounding area is more closely built on than it is rumored at Steamboat, at Hope the surrounding area is more closely built on than it is rumored at Steamboat, at Hope the surrounding area is more closely built on than it is rumored at Steamboat, at Hope the surrounding area is more closely built on than it is rumored at Steamboat, at Hope the surrounding area is more closely built on than it is rumored at Steamboat, at Hope the surrounding area is more closely built on than it is rumored at Steamboat, at Hope the surrounding area is more closely built on than it is rumored at Steamboat, at Hope the surrounding area is more closely built on than it is rumored at Steamboat, at Hope the surrounding area is more closely built on than it is rumored at Steamboat.

vens since he was a boy and they deabsence of these two men, and the fact to say they were navy yard stores.

Mr. Henderson raised a vigorous obthat they have never communicated

W. P. Winsby, customs appraiser, ex- which the rich ore was said to have

The court adjourned the hearing until minds of a few people. Then came the \$1,095. Four cases have developed rediscovery of the rich surface ores traceable to the people who escaped. which are said to have deceived such men as Messrs. W. A. Lewis and F. J. Crossland. It is alleged that the "salting" had been done so skilfully that the rock appeared to carry a genuine vein bearing high values. As the snow melted, however, the rich vein was found to end abruptly and a little work proved that beyond a few inches in depth there was nothing but the ordinary rock of the country, nearly all of The whole situation, as it is viewed the officers of the Steamboat Mountain Gold Mines Company, will be laid

change on Monday evening. OF NANAIMO

before the shareholders at a meeting to

be held at the Vancouver Stock Ex

C. P. R. to Give Permanent Service in Place of Iroquois, Commencing Next Week

Commencing Wednesday morning Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern next a regular service among the Gulf shown to A. F. Haines, representative Mosby and his men to cross over the British Columbia, has just issued from Islands from Sidney to Nanaimo will Mosby and his men to cross over the Rossland a circular to the chambers be commenced by the C. P. R. which of teachers when it was organized by ness's hearing, had told Mr. Bechtel head. The bullet, which was fired "I notice that the department points tion at a place near the monument and out for Mr. Jones' information the fact place themselves in the custody of the Oregon and Washington, inviting inthat the new plan is merely an appli- American soldiers. The defeated rebels formation as to the commerce to be route formerly served by the wrecked

nmencing Wednesday of next week The City of Nanaimo is to be for temporary use only, and is named for the service because the company at the present time has no other available boat. Another boat is to be placed on the run as soon as it can be procured and is expected to be ready for commission before the winter.

EXPERT SELECTED.

Montreal, June 24.-R. S. Lea, consulting engineer, of Montreal, has been chosen by a commission representing the city of

Ceremony Took Place on Burns Street Yesterday

(From Saturday's Daily.) An imposing and spectacular cerechurch was well and truly laid. A site of the new church in a number of chell in the abdomen. The wounded its best, the gay costumes of the ladies he passed away. Daniel is under areen current that there was something blended with the garish decorations of rest. the Masons and the simple white of the ministerial surplices and made the scene one of animated color.

rocks which give it an unusual elevation, and which will certainly ensure when the surrounding area is much more closely built on than it is at

The dedication service was simple and sincere. The party gathered round empty paint tins. When a ship went out of commission a large part of her stores would be sold. He had not been auctioneer at the sale when the navy yard went out of commission a large part of her breath of suspicion against any particular person in connection with the alleged faking of the ore of this property.

So for a few large part of between \$500 and the stone upon an improvised platform and formed a lane for the passage of the clergy and the Free Masons. Dean Boull read the lesson, appropriate to the occasion and E. B. Paul retiring so far as is known in Vancouver, both Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Defence Lawyers Fall in Get-Collector of Customs John C. New- Stevens and Greenwalt possess abso- B. C., laid the stone amid the prayers resented a silver trowel to the Grand Master with which to perform the ancient ceremony of laying the stone. In accepting the trowel Mr. Paul ex-

of all would be worshipped in time. The testing, sprinkling, squaring and oiling of the stone was then performed any was declared laid according to tradition

> The usual practice of depositing under the stone a copy of the list of of the local newspapers, was followed. After the ceremony was concluded the Bishop of Oregon offered up a short prayer, and the Rev. F. H. Fatt delivered a short address.

DECIDES TO PROSECUTE.

against our American railway lines.

"We consider that as we operate steamers to and from American ports, building up the trade to and from this country, we are entitled to more consideration than the steamship lines operating from Canadian or foreign ports entirely.

"We maintain that to open Vancouver for entry of Chinese to the United States is giving Canada an advantage that we do not enjoy. It is not permissilated to give the first of the fore in the personance of the personance of the personance of the saanien mittending with the city. It is not permissilate the constitution on the point and also 73 then of the case action against the control disappeared. They were not on trial before him but the city. It is not permissilate the control of the disappeared wholesale breaking of quarantine as occurred them had also 73 then of the carried them had also 73 then of the carried them had also 73 then of the carried them had also 75 the warrant on which the "wash" was the rich, material, and it there was even ton trial before him but the city. It is best material and also 373 then of paint were purchased from Day.

So far the Mexican shave scattered below the line and some of them also 573 then of the case action against the control disappeared. They were not to late action allowing such that as we open the disappeared. They were not to be found in place after the wholesale breaking of quarantine as occurred them had also 73 then of the carried them had also 75 the order of the case action against the control the disappeared. They were not to take action against the control that disappeared. The wholesale breaking of quarantine as occurred there last Monday night and there was work not on trial before him the disappeared. They were not on trial before him the disappeared. They were not to be found in place of the disappeared. The wholesale breaking of quarantine as occurred them had also 75 the order of the read with wholesale breaking of quarantine as occurred them had also 75 the order of the order of the disco

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Women Discuss Problems Connected With Religious Education of Children

Women delivered the principal addresses at yesterday morning's session of the international Sunday Schools convention which were given by the session of the international Sunday Schools convention which were given by the session of the international Sunday Schools convention.

There is much doubt in the minds of the international Sunday Schools convention which were given by the session of the international Sunday Schools convention. vention which was given over to the made by Mrs. Maud Junkin Baldwin offered him no money.
of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. W. Barnes of
In rebuttal the pros Newark, N. J., Miss M. Brockaway of Charles E. Wilson, solicitor, and a eaux of Chicago.

cated. She thinks it could be simplip. m. one night in April. fied to its advantage.

the elementary department, which she lor, K. C., who addressed the court besaid now covers most of all of North fore the defence entered its evidence.

privileges in regard to Chinese for Canada that the Canadian Pacific has with regard to Chinese for the United States. States of Canada that the Canada that t

WAS CASE OF SUICIDE.

Vancouver, June 23.—"That James liver Bratt came to his death in the Vancouver on June 19 from cor rosive poisoning, self-administered while he was temporarily deranged." This was the verdict returned by Coroner Jeff's jury at the inquest. The witnesses were Mrs. Bratt, widow of the deceased, and Doctors Cartwright, W. H. Land and Curtiss. Mrs. Bratt testified that deceased had been overcome by a fit of maniacal rage and had tried to injure or kill her, but she had managed to escape from the house. The deceased had then gone in to the bath room, where he took poison.

DIES FROM WOUND.

Lytton, June 23.-A stabbing affair took place about five miles from Lytton, as a result of which a man is dead His deposition was taken by Constable large gathering took part in the dedi-McGaan in the hospital before he died. cation, which was conducted by Very This is another case of liquor having tally-hos, and as the weather was at man was brought to the hospital, where

THROWN FROM BUGGY.

and naturalization and submitted to
the senator for his information, in
which it is pointed out that the adoption of this plan was urged by certain
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Anacortes, Wash., June 24.—Warren
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the first diving round the diving round to the diving round Lytton, June 23 .- Messrs, D. and F or so it is based on a framework of arm is broken and his brother has

SPRATT AND HOUSTON

ting an Acquittal for Victoria Machinery Depot Directors

Charles J. V. Spratt and William destined for points in the eastern part of the United States, pass them at Vancouver, and enter them at any point in Lower California.

Tia Juana, Cal., June 24.—Armed reassessed them after finding the amounts the west. Of Greenwalt not so much pressed his appreciation of the Victoria Margon, "I don't see how we are expected that he goods seized. From invoices the goods were shown to have been a prospector and mitner in the high honor which the deed itself to contribute to the funds of the invoices." implied he was more gratified to know the next assizes on charges of having stitution." that he was laying the corner stone of stolen goods in their possession, the the house in which the Grand Master goods in question being British navy that the city should have at least stores from the navy station at Esquimalt. The preliminary hearing com-menced June 16 and was completed sentatives on the board of hospital by attendant Masons, and the stone late Friday afternoon. Arrange- rectors, and while there was no su ments were made for bail and accused gestion made against their con were released on their bondsmens' sureties Friday night.

There was no hesitancy regarding church members, the clergy, and copies his intention of sending the two accus- in a more reasonable position in the ed for trial on the part of Magistrate dealings with the hospital. Jay, who had, before the defence com-menced calling the witnesses to discredit the witness Bullock, said he city representatives for another year would exercise his right of sending the They are as follows: Messrs. J.

case to the higher court. Friday Magistrate Jay, when the Vincent and D. E. Campbell. final addresses had been delivered. Montreal, June 24.—At a meeting of said that at the close of the crown committee the sum of \$500 was ne provincial board of health it was case he had intimated that he thought tributed toward the construction of decided to take action against the con- there was evidence to send accused up. Tew road connecting the Saanich mu

pression, as Bullock was now out on bail on a charge of that nature arising from the prosecution. The second was theft, for which they relied on the evidence of a rig driver who said he had were visited yesterday by Presider handed an affidavit to Solicitor Mores- Taft. The presidential yacht Mayflow by before the information charging brought him first to Fall River, as Bullock with theft was laid. If the of the closing features of that prosecutor had seen fit after that to cotton industry centennial, and withdraw the charge, he, the magis- the yacht steamed to Providence, w trate, said he could not see any serious the president toured the city and sp reflection on Bullock. The third matter casting discredit on Bullock was the alleged theft of a ton of coal. He banquet. The president sailed last nig did not think Bullock was so stupid a for New York. man as to steal coal from the company and try to arrange to have the company pay the cartage on it. It did not and in spite of predictions freely many look like the action of a thief, for it in the last few days, is still convince was so apparent and it would be easily that the reciprocity bill will pass will be action to the last few days, is still convince that the reciprocity bill will pass will be action to the convince that the reciprocity bill will pass will be action to the convince that the reciprocity bill will pass will be action to the convince that the reciprocity bill will pass will be action to the convince that the reciprocity bill will pass will be action to the convince that th San Francisco, Cal., June 24.— detected. The defence, said Magis-omen delivered the principal address- trate Jay, had not changed his opinion. There is much of

Clerk Brooks from the Victoria ho- the "farmers' free list" bill and vention which was given over to the beginners, primary and junior departments. The representatives of the elementary department were presented by Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner of Chicago, international elementary superintendent. Addresses on subjects involving the elementary classes were made by Mrs. Mau Junkin Baldwin of the stand when the previous afternoon, identified Bullock, who was sitting in court, as the man who saw "Doc" Howard in the room at the hotel. Brooks said Spratt had been to see him in regard to the present case but had believes is "unscientific data obtained by the tariff board. That data will not be available until December, and the president's attitude has not believes is "unscientific tariff tinker-

In rebuttal the prosecution called ing." Los Angeles, Miss Helen Palk of Win-nipeg, Mrs. Phoebe A. Curtiss of Co-membered a conversation in their oflumbus, Ohio, and Mrs. A. A. Lamor- fices with Andrew Bechtel about the aux of Chicago.

Miss Brockaway told the story of compensation against the Victoria Mapital here suffering from rables as the the founding of the first infant class chinery Depot. Mr. Peters, in wit- result of a slight bullet wound in Mrs. Clark of Ohio, 40 years ago. It that Bullock wanted \$750 in settlement a policeman at a mad dog, passed was she who introduced the use of the blackboard. From this home and see about it. Proceedings had not Mrs. Pastine's forehead and apparent study circle came the primary union started and no writ had been issued ly carried the germs of the disease and later the more advanced unions. for malicious prosecution or damages. with it. The problems connected with the Lawrence Clarke was called to rebut

eligious education of the little child- the statement of Spratt that he had ting on the front steps of her home ren, older children and adults are not been at the works at night and The policeman had chased the mad do now recognized as quite different from that he was not present at a meeting up to the second floor of the house ad each other, said the speaker, each de-with Day outside the Rock Bay hotel joining and out on to a fire escape. manding special treatment. The in April. Clarke said he saw Spratt grabbed it by the neck, carried it down graded lessons were called a part of meet Bullock and John Day near the stairs and while he held it with one this great scheme based on true edu-door of the hotel, where they talked for hand fired four shots from his revolcational principles. The main thing a few moments, when Day took the ver. to be guarded against now, in the be- Esquimalt car and Bullock and Spratt lief of Miss Brockaway, is the danger went towards the city. He had seen of making the scheme too compli- Spratt at the works between 9 and 10

W. C. Moresby, for the defence, made Governor-General a report has been pared by R. W. Brock, director descriptions of the commencer reviewed the work of a similar address to that of W. J. Tay-Mr. Moresby claimed no guilty know-The new international graded lessons she believed, are a great improvement over the old. One of its on the depot premises were known by practical results is to put the Bible it- Spratt, to have been stolen, and he

ALUEHWEN ON HOSPITAL BOARD

FROM THE DIRECTORATE

Mayor Suggests If City Cannot Get Representation There Should Be No Grant

The old story of representation bein icidental to taxation was brought n another guise at the city co eeting on Friday in connection the appointing of their representat to the board of directors of the Roya Jubilee hospital. For the first time the ouncil discovered that any of its men pers were barred from taking a seat at that board, the charter of the hospital specifically stating that no aldermen, clergymen, or medical practitioners are permitted to sit on the board. It so happened that last night someone suggested that it would be a good thing in view of the relationship, financially and otherwise, existing between the city and the hospital, to have a east two of the aldermen members the board of directors. In fact, the ouncil had almost decided to adop he suggestion and appoint the delgates when Water Commissioner Ray our hinted that he did not think they ad the right to do so under the charte of the hospital.

This sent the city solicitor looking or the charter and on returning to the puncil chamber, unable to notice the parring clause, the suggestion of hav ng two aldermen on the board a imed an aspect of certainty. Right at the last moment Water Com r Raymur's conviction in the mat vercame his diffidence and he the charter and in a moment discov the clause, to the chagrin of every

resent. "Well, if that is the case," stated th

Ald. Peden was also of the aldermen on the board. At the preor interestedness it was genera thought that to have two aldermen

the board would place the city cour After further discussing the point was decided to reappoint the preser Mara, H. Robertson, R. S. Day, F. W

On the recommendation of the finance

With Good Majority.

Providence, R. I., June 24.-Two of the flourishing cities on Narragansett Bay

The president is not worrying p

There is much doubt in the minds believes is "unscientific tariff tinker

BULLET CARRIES RABIES.

Newark, N. J. June 24 -Mrs. Pas-

Mrs. Pastine was injured while sit-

EARL GREY'S TRIP

Ottawa, June 24.—By permission of ological survey, covering Earl G Grey is credited in the report with a liv ly interest in the "Continuous dispr of the theory of a frozen north."

British participation in the recent Ar gentine exhibition at Buenos Ayres in

BMITS REPO ON WATE

Proposed Hydro-El and Gravity Sys Kamloop

Kamloops, June 21.-

meeting of the city of

Dutcher, the engineer e

a preliminary report on

submitted his resent to explain son nvestigations more ful was in part as follows: "I beg to inform y about completed the e the different streams the vicinity of Kamloo shall hand you at a late complete report with re results of the examin beg to say that I have gravity water supply dro-electric power ma cured from Paul lake would, therefore, ask immediate steps towar cations to both the fe vincial governments fo rights and privileges for developments. I hav city clerk the necessary notice to be posted up an' these provide for cubic feet per second lake to be obtained the overflow, the water ed to Paul creek at 21/2 miles below the may be delivered to and the Western company in proport sent records, giving elevation of about 42 30 feet per second 1200 horse power, a this-or more than present-by a flow per second.

"A record of 5 c ond to be obtained lake for domestic wa delivered by pipe to is nearly three times are using at present. "When you have will clearly follow th onsider both projects ly feasible but of suff tal cost for constru you to reduce your and light to a very a You will also unde power development fere with either the ranching compa of the Indians as you to the points where now in accordance filed in the governme the construction of a storage and the devel tric power should be ranching company as tage to their inter would probably be w with the city toward

project.'
"With regard to amount of water r and the importance tem so great that no difficulty in havi

granted." In addressing the matter Mr. Dutch some of the advan lake held over other The cost of construct ured very closely. gradual, there was ing to be done and ance would be redu mum. On the other of a transmission li the Barrier river we \$1,000 per mile and tenance prohibitive. the cost roughly at included \$60,000 for

A motion that th ceived and filed and tions be carried out carried.

BIG TIMBER Large Limits on Shu Lakes being Sol Partie

Nelson, June 21.-A

ing timber limits on Shuswap lakes is pen ing to word received are on the point of k limits comprise 37 Shuswap lake and on Snow creek, a trib creek, which flows i near Burton City. shows, at a conse 425,000.000 feet of The heaviest interest owning these limits Scott of Nakusp, the the syndicate being J Symons, both of St. are being purchased b

VANCOUVER WRE

Stettler, Alta, June day night the opera l ed to witness a wres tween Otto Wakelow, berta and Saskatch Peterson, of Vanco catch-can, for a purs dollars. Peterson w thirteen pounds but h clever opponent. bout lasted 100 mi son threw Wakelow head striking a chair Wakelow was allowe ecover but was unab e umpire awarded

CRUSHED UND

Peterson.

San Francisco, Cal., led under nine milli Wadsworth S. William the San Francisco min injured yesterday that doubtful. The gold, in one of the mint vaults Williams, who was whe

he had asked for \$5.

understood that accused had been di-vorced from his first wife. She was

not quite eighteen years of age when she went through the ceremony and had known Murrah about a year. Af-

ter her marriage nearly everyone she met on the street told her Murrah had

a wife at Seattle, and, obtaining the

firmative reply to her enquiry whether she was Murrah's wife. She then laid

an information against him and he was arrested at her mother's home on

Mason street, where they were living.

Hong Yong interjected that he had

Max Benson, charged with theft of

an overcoat and a hat from the Vic-

toria hotel, said he was willing to

Hedley Bailey, charged with threat-

ening his wife with a razor, said he

was drunk and had a row with his

wife. They had been married twenty

The magistrate remanded accused

till after court and promised to have a

SLACK WATER-ACTIVE PASS.

H.W. Slack L.W. Slack

dismissed the case.

years.

talk with him.

remanded until to-morrow.

address she telegraphed to Carrie

BOARD

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City Cantion There Grant

ntation being as brought up city council ection with presentatives of the Royal first time the y of its memking a seat at f the hospital no aldermen, etitioners are oard. night some

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ure Will Pass .-Two of the igansett Bay by President cht Mayflower River, as one of that city's al, and later

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will pass with the minds of r. Taft would oon passing bill and the sserted many of the tar ff entific data ob-rd. That data til December tude has not sed to what he tariff tinker-

RABIES.

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red while sit-of her home. the mad dog the house adre escape. He arried it down d it with one om his revel-

TRIP.

rmission of the thas been pre-director the ng Earl Grey's ort with a live-nuous disproof orth."

the recent enos Ayres n-Argentine and a considerable a considerable tors having had \$14,599,500.

SUBMITS REPORT ON WATER SUPPLY

Proposed Hydro-Electric Power and Gravity Systems for Kamloops

meeting of the city council H. K. utcher, the engineer engaged to make preliminary report on the water syssubmitted his report and was

resent to explain some points of his vestigations more fully. His report was in part as follows:

dro-electric power may both be secured from Paul lake and creek. I would, therefore, ask that you take immediate steps towards filing applications to both the federal and promicial governments for the necessary rights and privileges for the proposed developments. I have handed your developments. I have handed your developments. I have handed your developments are suitering from Paul lake and creek. I sword wounds.

The survivors fled in disorder to deepartment on this coast. To take the position as chief engineer and Australian governments. The survivors fled in disorder to deepartment on this coast. The survivors fled in disorder to d relation and privileges for the proposed evelopments. I have handed your several hundred of the soldiers.

The rebeis captured four big guns, two thousand rifles and a department.

The rebeis captured four big guns, two Maxims, two thousand rifles and a department, following the resignation of Second Officer Thompson, Gordon Evans, who not gone to the court. She had then not gone to obtain a divorce from him tice to be posted up and copies filed, two Maxims, two thousand rifles and a these provide for a record of 30 quantity of ammunition, and ultimate-bic feet per second direct from Paul ly retreated.

To-day the steamer Leebro, Capt.

To-day the steamer Leebro, Capt. ibic feet per second direct from Paul ly retreated. ake to be obtained by a storage of

"A record of 5 cubic feet per secnd to be obtained direct from Paul out from Mecca, but which has not yet ke for domestic water supply to be reported. At the same time Izzet nearly three times the quantity you Yemen, was sent to Asir. The most re using at present.

When you have my report you clearly follow the reasons why I onsider both projects not only entirely feasible but of sufficiently low capillost for continuous and continuo cost for construction as to enable on to reduce your rates for water days to a light to a very appreciable extent. GAPT. D. H. JARVIS ou will also understand that the ower development will not interere with either the records held by he ranching company or the rights of the Indians as you return the water to the points where they take it from now in accordance with the records the construction of a higher dam for Former Secretary of Guggentorage and the development of electric power should be regarded by the

BIG TIMBER DEAL. Large Limits on Shuswap and Arrow Lakes being Sold to Coast

Parties.

Nelson, June 21.-A big deal involcng timber limits on the Arrow and huswap lakes is pending, and accordg to word received here the papers Shuswap lake and four square miles to the Booth Fisheries Company, Cap-Snow creek, a tributary of Cariboo tain Jarvis took the management of reek, which flows into Arrow lake ear Burton City. In all the cruise Northwest. at a conservative estimate, 25,000,000 feet of standing timber. oning these limits is held by Walter ott of Nakusp, the other members of syndicate being J. Gibbons and A. reading a book of Kipling's mons, both of St. Leon. The limits re being purchased by parties at the

VANCOUVER WRESTLER WON.

Stettler, Alta, June 23.—On Wednesy night the opera house was crowdd to witness a wrestling match beof Vancouver, catch-as- men in the coast states, tch-can, for a purse of one hundred lars. Peterson was the heavier by irteen pounds but had a strong and ver opponent. The first and only at lasted 100 minutes, when Peterakelow was allowed ten minutes to

CRUSHED UNDER GOLD.

Francisco, Cal., June 23.-Literally ried under nine million dollars in gold, adsworth S. Williams, an employee of San Francisco mint, was so badly njured vesterday that his recovery is believe me, except I swear, which is a bubtful. The gold, in sacks, toppied in token that they have been great liars, yesterday that his recovery is one of the mint valits and overwhelmed for every true man is to be believed out swearing.—Latimer.

ARABS SLAY

COLUMN OF TROOPS AMBUSHED BY REBELS

Kamloops, June 21.—At the last Gunboat Shells Town by Mistake, Killing and Wounding Hundreds of Soldiers

> Hodeidah, Arabia, June 15, via Aden, June 23.—Rebels in great force to-day ment.

he overflow, the water to be returned to Paul creek at a point about Arabs routed the Turkish troops, is a seaport of the Turkish valley of Yemen in Southwestern Arabia. Yemen is a mountainous district whose people are engaged chiefly in stock raising and the Western Canada Ranching company in proportion of their preompany in proportion of their preent records, giving a difference of levation of about 420 feet, which at offer present of the lighthouses and establish several new alds to navigation. The Newingfeet per second will give about to feet per second will give a 200 horse power, and one-third of capital of which is Abha, was recently for the West Coast with supplies for on April 17 last, said her mother and his—or more than you are using at captured by rebellious Arabs who made the lighthouses. present—by a flow of 10 cubic feet prisoners of the Turkish garrison, com-

livered by pipe to Kamloops. This Pasha, who had suppressed a revolt in recent uprising in Yemen appears to

ENDS HIS LIFE

heim-Morgan Companies

roughly at \$150,000, which Capt. Jarvis attempted to bring about duded \$60,000 for the gravity sys- a re-organization, and while so entract with the sidewalk, gaged met J. P. Morgan and induced launched June 2. The Dollar was Constable Edens corroborated, and A motion that the report be rewed and filed and the recommendamust be carried out was made and came to Seattle as general manager of the respectable for the freight carrylim to take an interest in the combuilt especially for the freight carrybuilt especially for the freight c

bloodshed occurred. Until June of last year, Jarvis was secretary and treasurer of all the Morgan-Guggenheim companies. He resigned in spite of the entreaties of his signed in spite of the entreaties of his on the point of being signed. The western Fisheries Company was sold mits comprise 37 square miles on by the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate

the company's interests in the Pacific On an envelope found in the desk, the heaviest interest in the syndicate written this morning in a trembling at which he had been seated, he had hand, "tired and worn out."

Before he shot himself he had been

stories and he had laid down the book at a point about half way through 'The City of Dreadful Night" Captain Jarvis in his forty-nine years of life, had been a fremendous worker and he had used himself up by in case of war. his labors. This is the explanation of suicide which his friends give. He apparently went from his home to cen Otto Wakelow, champion of Al- club for the purpose of ending his liferta and Saskatchewan, and Carl He was one of the most widely known

Vancouver, June 22.—On the applicatio of J. Oliver for the custody of his seventhrew Wakelow off the mat, his Eubank, Oliver's former wife, Mr. Jus-

> Hastings. At the present time the output of post-age stamps, principally penny and half-penny ones, in the United Kingdom is

about fifteen millions a day. There be some that say, "Men will not

ENGINEERS ABOARD EVIDENCE OF WIFE QUADRA PROMOTED IN BIGAMY CHARGE

J. R. Butler to Be Chief En- A Delay In the Coronation Union Steamship Co. to Opergineer of Estevan-Steele Takes Local Boat

Three promotions have been made aboard the steamer Quadra, Capt.

To-day the steamer Leebro, Capt.

posed of 3,000 men. Subsequently a relief force was sent LOCAL SALVAGE MAN TO GIVE HIS ADVICE

Capt. Logan Goes to Seattle to Assist in Raising of Steamship Tampico

Seattle, Wash., June 23.—It is unish Columbia to-day to assist in a final Government street corner. John by the license commissioners that his effort which is to be made to raise the Brooks and E. Jarvis were in court department had failed to do its duty Fine Display on Beacon Hill of freighter Tampico.

This vessel sank in the harbor May charge of obstructing the police.

very closely, the descent was After his marriage to Miss Ethel Ta- Nome when she sank. It has been looked to him like a case of temporary granted. dual, there was very little clear- ber, a niece of Hetty Green, April 2, currently reported that the owners insanity on the part of the police, he to be done and cost of mainten1896, Capt. Jarvis resigned from the were about to take the job off the would be reduced to the minirevenue service. He became identified hands of the salvage company which On the other hand the cost with the corporations which have has it under contract, but there has charge. transmission line such as from since become the Morgan-Guggenheim been no confirmation of this rumor, Barrier river would probably be property. In 1904, at which time the however. Unbiased opinion is that the he had seen Hong Yow, a Chinese, spected by my department before a li-.000 per mile and the cost of mainpacific Packing and Navigation Comundertaking is much more of a job throw Thomas Downey out of the
pany was in the hands of a receiver, than at first thought.

Rainer restaurant, with the result that

According to advices from Europe Downey's head was severely cut in the Northwestern Pacific Fisheries ports. The vessel is 410 feet long 45 unable to recollect how he was put out wide and 29 deep. She has a carry- of the restaurant, but had a vision of Company. Capt. Jarvis was in charge of the entire corporation business when the Guggenheim men clashed line capacity of 8,800 tons dead weight. She has four masts installed for loading lumber. The Robert Dollar was with employees of the Reynolds Alaska ing lumber. The Robert Dollar was Railway at Keystone Canyon and christened by Miss Wilcox of Kilcreggan.

DECIDES TO RESIGN

Defeated in Chamber of Deputies-Ministry Was Formed by M. Monis in March

Paris, June 23 .- The Monis govern nent was defeated in the chamber of deputies to-day on a question relative to the supreme command of the army

The deputies voted against the government 238 to 224, and this evening the ministers decided to present their 10 resignations to President Fallieres. The adverse vote of the chamber was due to the admission of General Coiun, 14 the minister of war, in the senate last 15 Tuesday that the present organization of the army does not provide for a 18 commander-in-chief in the time of war, 19 the direction of operations in case of 20 war being in the hands of a council of 21 d striking a chair at the ring-side. Eubank, Oliver's former wire, mr. 133.

Eubank, O scover but was unable to resume and till october 2. In the meantime the boy announcement by the minister came in umpire awarded the match to will be kept in the Children's Home at the nature of a revelation to many par-Hamentarians.

BUILDING BIG LINER FOR PACIFIC TRADE

Parade—Athletic Chinese ate 11,000 Ton Steamship Ejects Non-Paying Diner Out of This Port

(From Friday's Daily.)

Having heard the evidence of Carrie

Clausen Murrah and witnesses of hear Hackett, of the marine and fisheries department, which is now at Esquimatt undergoing repairs, two in the engineer's department and one in the navigation quarters. Those involved are all well known in this city and the promotions come as the result of faithful service rendered the department.

Having heard the evidence of Carrie Clausen Murrah and witnesses at her marriage with Robert Murrah, and the evidence of Margaret Mary Murrah, and the evidence of Margaret Mary Murrah, see McNeill, whom he subsequently married at Christ Church cathedral, Victoria, and her witnesses, the charge of bigamy against Robert Murrah was adjourned this morning in the police adjourned this morning in the police adjourned this morning in the purpose will be achieved by the content of the purpose of calling the vancouver, but also from Puget Sound vancouver, but also from was in part as follows:

"I beg to inform you that I have about completed the examinations of the different streams and lakes in the vicinity of Kamloops and while I shall hand you at a later date a more complete report with reference to the results of the examination made I beg to say that I have decided that a gravity water supply system and hydro-electric power may both be secular from Paul lake and creek. I would, therefore, ask that you take immediate steps towards filing appli
"In 23.—Rebels in great force to-day surprised and cut up a Turkish column court for the purpose of calling the court for the purpose of calling the court for the purpose of calling the sheriff and Very Rev. Dean Doull, who controlled the examinations of the examinations of the examination of his appointment as chief engineer of the new steamer that would the sheriff and Very Rev. Dean Doull, who court for the purpose of calling the The company is now making the Cule four the new service to be in deal of the sheriff and Very Rev. Dean Doull, who court for the purpose of calling the The company is now making the court for the purpose of calling the sheriff and Very Rev. Dean Doull, who court for the purpose of calling the sheriff and Very Rev. Dean Doull, who court for the purpose of calling the sheriff and Very Rev. Dean Doull, who court for the purpose of calling the sheriff and Very Rev. Dean Doull, who court for the purpose of calling the sheriff and Very Rev. Dean Doull, who commanded by Mohammed Ali Paisha commanded by Mohammed Ali Paisha court for the purpose of calling the sheriff and Very Rev. Dean Doull, who commanded the form on the Red Seathe and September we will testify to-morrow regarding the sheriff and Very Rev. Dean Doull, who commanded the form on the Red Seathe and Seathe she marked the court for the purpose of the new service to be in days in the time of the mex sheriff and Very Rev. Dean Doull, who commanded the form on the Red Seathe

was one of the objects sought in the con-struction of the new boat and the inauguration of the fast service from Victoria

LOCOMOTIVES DESTROYED.

liked better than he liked her. The last time Murrah had written to her Barstow, Cal., June 23.-The bis frame building housing the Santa Fe roundhouse, store house and foreman's office, burned at four o'clock this The witnesses at the first ceremony Thomas Neil were present then. Dean Doull performed the ceremony. She

VANCOUVER LICENSE

Clausen Murrah and received an ar- Scored by Medical Health Offi cer for Present Conditions of Hotels

Murrah told her he had written to his lawyer in Seattle to obtain his divorce Vancouver, June 22 .- "If the licens papers.

A delay was caused to the coronainspector would live up to the letter of the law there would be no trouble, derstood that Capt. W. H. Logan, representing the London Salvage Company, is to arrive in Seattle from Britton parade yesterday afternoon by an interruption in the form of a rig and of the health committee. He was pany, is to arrive in Seattle from Britton parade yesterday afternoon by an interruption in the form of a rig and of the health committee. He was pany, is to arrive in Seattle from Britton parade yesterday afternoon by an interruption in the form of a rig and of the health committee. He was pany, is to arrive in Seattle from Britton parade yesterday afternoon by an of the health committee. this morning as a result to answer a in reference to certain hotels.

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The cost of the features of yesterday at the lecase commissioners asked to have to water supply, the amount of water required is so small me will be department and the importance of a gravity system so great that their shoulds be first the mounted of a gravity system so great that there shoulds be first the mounted constable of the Guggenheim interests in Washington and Alaska, shot and killed the court that the mounted constable of the Guggenheim interests in Washington and Alaska, shot and killed the court that the mounted constable to the first the mounted constable of the Guggenheim interests in Washington and Alaska, shot and killed the court that the mounted constable to the first the mounted anything done in the first the mounted constable to the first the mounted constable to the first the mount of water supply, the amount of water supply the amount of water supply the amount of water supplements Dr. Underhill said that last year the

Constable Colin McDonnell told how filled in. cense was granted we should be re- looking mortars, which looked like an Rainer restaurant, with the result that sponsible for them, but without such tique cannon, tightly bound with stray inspection we are not responsible."

This closed the reference to the li- be a bird, again a fish, followed by

POLICE COURT RECORD.

and seventeen cases figured in the po- tendrils of silvery smoke, which done the whole business alone, and the magistrate, having heard his story, drunks and fifty-nine bylaw cases.

plead guilty to being drunk and was

Government Asked to Cause Opening of Mines-Minister's Efforts Appreclated

| H. W. Slack | I. W. Slack | h. m. should be given. The board also places on record its appreciation of the efforts already made by the Minister of Labor to bring about a settlement. The resolution will be sent to the acting Premier, to the Minister of Labor, to br. Gordon, the chairman of the conciliation board, and to the Calgary, Lethbridge, Fernie, Cran-brook and Rossland boards of trade.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE MEETING

PROVINCIAL BODY HELD ITS SESSION YESTERDAY

Elected Grand Master-**Business Concluded**

(From Friday's Daily.) The Grand Lodge of British Columbia, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, was in session here yesterday in commencement of the game owing to a the Masonic hall, and concluded its misunderstanding of the local backs,

Grand Senior Warden-J. M. Rudd, Grand Junior Warden-William Hen-

P. P., Vancouver. Grand Secretary—Dr. A. W. De Wolf goal-keeper was compelled to leave the

WORK ON MAINE CONTINUED.

thuation of the pumping since the night ton being kept busy keeping down dirty of June 20, received refutation last night play. Players on both sides, playing from Brigadier-General Bixby and Colonel with determination brooked no opposi-Black, the army engineers.

Both declared that the structure was

Both declared that the structure that the fulfilling all expectations and that the cossation of pumping was fully in accord Brown, Gibson, Hurren, Adams. oughly prior to the lowering of the water to any considerable depth. Rogers, Bayley, T. Hynds, McAdam, O'Connell, McGuire, Dunsmore, Muir

rday. It was Captain Sigsbee's walking and Sanderson. stick, which was found in his cabin and was identified by the inscription on the

JAPANESE FIREWORKS

Daylight Aerial Effects

The ever saw, and for a few moments he the health department, and if they did pleasure at the part this section of the e cost of construction could be fig- ed the revenue cutter service in 1883. steamer was preparing to load for was afraid there would be a riot. It not approve of it no license could be population took in the celebration. Coming at the close of the review of few days for a \$200,000 steam schoon "I claim," he said, "that the license the parade the display filled in the hour er, with a lumber carrying capacity of inspector has deliberately broken the pleasantly and gave general delight. The magistrate dismissed the restaurant by-law by granting licenses without having the application forms was the uncertainty as to what was to

> cense commissioners' remarks. The flowers; British, Japanese and other balance of the meeting was devoted to flags depending from a parachute, or quaint Japanese dolls. The most artistic part of the display was in the form of a star-like cluster, of which several forms were seen. From Winnipeg. June 23 .- One hundred a nebulous cloud darted out long, wavy lice court docket this morning, a new ly dissolved to filmy threads and driftrecord. Thirty-three of the cases were ed away in fleecy clouds. One developed a perfect smoke ring and from

rope, standing on end. Now it would

another slowly descended a gaily-col-The silk and paper figures which were released from the exploding bombs drifted away on the gentle breeze, falling slowly to the ground or lodging in the tree-tops of the park near the deer nclosure, in any event to become the treasured property of some youngster. The children were probably the most delighted by the display of any of the many thousands who saw it.

> TIDE TABLE. Victoria, June, 1911.

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NANAIMO UNITED ARE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Downed Ladysmith Yesterday by Four Goals to Two-Play Was Strenuous

Nanaimo, B. C., June 23.-Nanaimo United won the football championship of British Columbia by defeating Ladysmith on the local ground before 2,000 spectators, yesterday afternoon by four goals to two.

Nanaimo had all the best of the game, keeping up a continuous bom-bardment on the visitors' goal, and a score of six to two would have better represented the day's play. Ladysmith scored within two minutes from the but after this initial success were A number of matters of interest and never in the game.

importance to the Order in this juris-later and Gibson put Nanaimo ahead diction were discussed. The election of ten minutes from half time with a hard drive which Upton found it im-Grand Master-Frank J. Burde, Van- possible to save. Time and again the ball hit the Ladysmith goal posts and Deputy Grand Master-Arthur H. on occasions missed going into the net by inches.

Although assisted by the wind the visitors' showing did not improve during the second half and all hones of their winning went glimmering when, Grand Treasurer-H. H. Watson, M. after fifteen minutes of the second half had been played the Ladysmith Smith, New Westminster.

Grand Tyler-T. Mitchell, Vancouver.

Nanaimo's third goal into the net, and Vancouver was chosen as the place the same player scored the fourth goal of meeting of the Grand Lodge in 1912. off a penalty kick. Handicapped by the loss of a man. Ladysmith kept continously on the defensive, were seldom dangerous, but were enabled to score a second goal from a penalty. McGuire taking the kick. Play was of a strenuous order throughout, Referee Ovingtion. The teams were:

Nanaimo-Shepherd, Murray, Hewitt, Ladysmith-Upton, M. Hynds and

'FRISCO'S MARINE NOTES. Olson and Mahony to Build \$200,000 Steam Schooner For Coast

Trade. San Francisco, Cal., June 23 .- The British steamer St. George, of the Evans, Coleman, and Evans line, from the Pacific Coast to Europe arrived yesterday from the Sound to complete her cargo. The Queen Alexandria, leaving here about August 25,, will be the second vessel of this line, which is called the Maple line, and the Harmattan will be third. The Harmatian is loading steel at New York for Van-

has decided to let the contract in a

PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY. Strange Coincidence in Deaths of

Bakers .- Williams Died Yesterday. Frederick Williams, head baker at the Empress hotel, died very suddenly in his room at the hotel Thursday. One of the staff, going to call Mr. Williams yesterday afternoon, found the door locked and, being unable to arouse the occupant, called other employees and the room was broken into. The deceased was found lying in his bed, having apparently succumbed to

heart disease. By a strange coincidence, in the same room, Head Baker J. Serrand. whose place Mr. Williams took, was found dead three weeks ago. Mr. Williams was a man of about 50 years of age and had resided in Victoria for three years.

-Owing to the scarcity of city

drinking fountains the filter of cool

water near the door of the Strangers' Rest. Government street, is being appreciated both by citizens and strangers. -The provincial assessor and collector for Victoria District is reminding the tax-payers through advertisement that the real property, personal

paid before Friday next, June 30, to profit by the ten per cent discount. -The annual meeting of the donors and subscribers to the Provincial Jubilee Hospital will be held in the city hall on Thursday next at four o'clock in the afternoon. The retiring directors, who are eligible for re-election, are Mrs. Rhodes, Alex. Wilson, Simon

Leiser and H. E. Newton. -The following sales have recently been made by Monk and Monteith: 6 lots on Douglas street, just beyond the fountain; 2 lots on Douglas street near the fire hall: 2 lots on Douglas street. between Francis and Speed; double corner on Douglas street, near city limits: 1 lot on Herald street, opposite Hudson Bay store site; 2 lots corner of Alpha and Douglas.

HOOLIGANS FINED.

The time used is Pacific Standard for the interpretation of the subject and opposed the system of military control as outlined by General Colum. Thereupon the government asked for a vote of confidence and falled to obtain a majority.

The Monis cabinet was formed on March 2 last, following the resignation of the Bryand ministry on February 27.

The time used is Pacific Standard for the izoth Meridian west. It is counted the power mining to miding the izoth meridian west. It is counted the izoth meridia -A garden party in connection with

Their ecclesiastical mother, First church, feels proud of them, for "in ap

After a few years of faithful pastor

ate Dr. Somerville resigned and accepted a call to Blackfriars, Giasgow

and was succeeded in turn by Revs. E

JUBILEE OR THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fifty Years Ago To-Morrow First Services of That Faith Were Held in Victoria - History of the Congregation

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Presbyterian church is one of Over fifty years ago the Canadian the great historic churches of the Re- Presbyterian church and the colonial nation, whose polity has come down from the Jewish synagogue through the Apostolic church and began to turn their attention to Vannineteen centuries, to the present time, couver Island as a field for mission The polity of the Presbyterian church work. So remote was this island then is equality of the ministry, popular regarded that it was put under the government and ecclesiastical unity. This form of church government is churches delayed definite action, the compact and symmetrical, and protects the church against unreasonable divisions and multiplication of congregations; provides for the doctrinal Belfast, the Rev. John Hall. He conpurity of her teachers, and by a grad-ducted the first service on the last tion of the meeting, a resolution which ation of courts gives an opportunity to Sabbath of June 1861, in the city of brought Presbyterianism into visibil-every member to have justice. If any Victoria. He was the first Presbyis dissatisfied with the decision of the session, he can appeal to the presby-tery, and then to the synod, and then the synod, and the synod, and then the synod, and then the synod, and the synod to the general assembly, which is the Presbyterian church was preached in gregation to be called the First Prescourt of final appeal, and includes in British Columbia, which makes this byterian Church of Vancouver Island."

committee of the Church of Scotland

REV. DR. JOHN REID



Presbyterian church sent Rev. Robert

famieson, who began work in New

Westminster, where he organized St.

Andrew's congregation and erected the

irst church. After two years he re-

oved to Nanaimo, and there organized a congregatian, and also built the first

hurch, after which he returned to New

The First Presbyterian congregation

of Victoria purchased a church site for \$1,100 at the corner of Pandora and

Blanchard streets. The corner stone of

the church was laid in March, 1863, by the Honorable Chief Justice Cameron,

to whom a silver trowel was presented

for the occasion. The church was open-

ed for public worship on Sunday,

November 15, of the same year, Mr.

Hall being assisted at the dedication

as the subject of his sermon Solomon's

sublime prayer at the dedication of the

Temple in Jerusalem. In the evening

the preacher was Rev. Dr. Evans, pas-

tor of the Wesleyan Methodist church,

In 1865 Mr. Hall resigned to go to

of the colonial committee of the Pres-

yterian church in Ireland, the Church

of Scotland withdrew Mr Nimmo and

Rev. Themas Somerville, of the Church

of Scotland, accepted a call to First

church, and all Presbyterians in the

city worshipped there together, being

joined also by the Congregationalists.

under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Somer-

Australia, and on the recommendati

whose text was Rom. 1. 16.

Choir-Master of First Presbyterian After a short pastorate trouble arose

Church, who has led the service of in the church over the church property,

praise there for nearly twenty-five and a large portion of the congregation,

service by Rev. Mr. Nimmo, who took



ALEXANDER WILSON

familiar figure among the pioneers of Victoria, who seconded the motion for the organization of First Presbyterian Congregation.

regation extended a call to Rev. Don ald Fraser, M. A., in 1884. Mr. Fraser was a strong man, a man deep piety, a faithful pastor, an evangelical preacher, and an indefatigable worker. He died in 1891, and was cceeded by the present pastor, Rev. Dr. Campbell, who was educated at the University of Toronto and Knox Col-Canada the church from ocean to year, 1911, the jubilee of Presbyterian- This was the first Presbyterian church ege, where he carried off the first prize vest of Kildonan, where the Rev. Dr. in public speaking. While the Presbyterian church maintains her polity to be scriptural, ize a congregation was held in Moore's preach the gospel in the old Selkirk Brown has been leader of the service

of praise as choirmaster in First In the year following Mr. Hall's ar- church for nearly a quarter of a cen rival in Victoria the Church of Scot- tury, and John Meston has been even ernment. She does not unchurch other Cameron presided, and the first mo- land sent out as missionary to the city, longer superintendent of the Sunday Rev. Mr. Nimmo, and the Canadian school



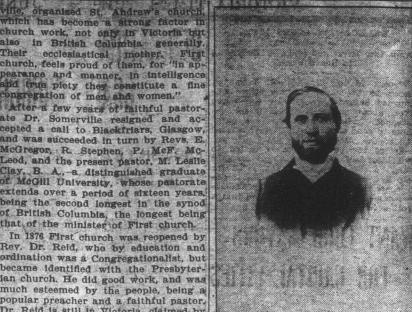
REV. DONALD FRASER

Pastor of First Presbyterian Church

MacRae, Rev. Joseph McCoy and Rev. will conduct the service at 7.30 Robert MacConnell, all doing good and aggressive work. Knox-was organized by the Y. S. C. E. of First church, and St. Columba by that of St. Andrew's church. The pastors of the three subwork well in hand and are faithful. scholarly and evangelical men, being supported by a loyal people, who are doing their share of the work nobly The general assembly of the Presbyter ian church in Canada has reason congratulate itself on its representa ives in Victoria, and the status and in fluence of Presbyterianism in the capi tal city of British Columbia.

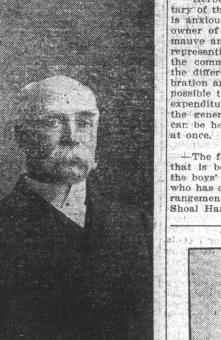
The progress which the Presbyterian church has made in British Columbia, and especially that during the last de-cade, has been very great, indeed marvellous. In 1892 the Presbytery of

10 Walls - 西巴·桑西尔山



REV. JOHN HALL conducted the first service of that faith in Victoria, on the last Sab-

theological college, and the General ers sent a tug to her assistance and she is being towed into port. overture, organized Westminster Hall in Vancouver city, but the permanent -Through an error in the announce site of which will be at Point Grey, where the provincial university is to be erected. Rev. John Mackay, D. D., is principal. He is a man in the prime of life, a native of Oxford which he drove himself, and which county, Ontario, and a distinguished represented the white swan, wellgraduate of the University of Toronto, known throughout British Columbia. and in theology a graduate of very Mr. Johnston's "Old Mother Hubbard" marked standing of the Free Church car was third. College, Glasgow. He is just the right man for his position, being energetic, resourceful, practical, and of strong bration proper credit was not awarded personality, much resembling the late Mrs. Cox, of the Willows riding school, Principal Grant, of Queen's College, for her large share in the success of Associated with Principal Mackay is the "Latchkeys of Empire" section of Professor Pidgeon, D. D., a graduate the parade. Mrs. Cox not only arranged of high standing of the University of that striking feature, but many of her McGill, and Montreal Presbyterian pupi's participated in the severe test o College. He is a strong man as a riding which joining in a street parade



REV. JOHN CAMPBELL, D. D. The Present Honored Pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

The other on the staff is Professor Taylor, Ph. D., who is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and in theology of Knox College. Before coming to Westminster Hall he was lecturer in Oriental literature at his alma mater, the University of Toronto, and has been recently offered a professorship there in Semitic languages. Although Dr. Taylor is the oungest professor in any of the Presbyterian colleges, he has already be ome an outstanding teacher in Old Testament exegesis. This summer Professor Stalker, I

D., of Glasgow, and Principal Garvie, D. D., of London, are giving a special course of lectures at Westminste Hall. These are two of the leading eachers in the theological colleges of the old land, and are the worthy successors at Westminster Hall of the other special lecturers from across the

Presbyterianism in British Columbia, will be ten dollars for the two weeks. First Presbyterian church is making This includes transportation. Boating, extensive preparations. To-morrow Swimming, "Hikes" games, eamp life forenoon the Sacrament of the Lord's with all its attractions will be under Pastor of First Presbyterian Church forenoon the Sacrament of the Lord's With all its attractions will be under the leadership of responsible leaders. Supper will be observed, when the Rev. Dr. Stalker will preach, and Principal Mackay will give a post-communion address. They will also can be done by paying one dollar on address a mass meeting of Sunday account. The number that can be account. The number that can be account. St. Paul's, Knox and St. Columba, of school pupils and their friends at 3 p. commodated is of course, limited, so it which the pastors are Rev. Dr. Donald m. In the evening Principal Mackay is important to register early. Call at On Monday evening a social gather-



OLD FIRST PRES. CHURCH

dumbia, which was then the only ing will be held, when His Honor Presbyteries west of the Rock-les, was divided in three Presby-teries—Victoria, Westminster and Kamdresses will be given by a delegate ps-to constitute the synod of British from the synod, the president of the Columbia, to which has since been Methodist conference, a representative added the Presbytery of Kootenay. There are now in the synod over one after which refreshments will be servinded ministers with three hundred of in the school room by the ladies of looks as though she got it with trading company.

EX-ALD. JOHN MESTON

It takes a woman to rub it on another by saying to others: "Her furniture all looks as though she got it with trading company." the congregation.



Becomes Waterlogged and Passengers Are Taken Ashore in Boats

San Francisco, Cal., June 24.-Ad vices from Crescent City, California, state that the steam schooner Mandaay, which left that port yesterday with a cargo of lumber and a few passengers, lost her propeller after having proceeded only a short dis-

The accident occurred near the outer buoy off the harbor entrance. The vessel was made fast to the buoy, but began to leak through the shaft opening, it is believed, and soon became waterlogged. The passengers were taken to Crescent City in the ship's boats, Captain Lonstrum and the crew remaining board.

The Mandalay, which is of 450 tons with such expansion as the west burden and belonging to Hobbs Wall was experiencing the Presbyterian & Co., of this city, is reported to be church realized that she needed a no longer in danger. One of her owr-

-In the rush of the coronation cele

Herbert Cuthbert, honorary secretary of the coronation fetes committee is anxious to know the name of the owner of the automobile decorated in mauve and yellow, with its occupant representing Britannia. Secretaries of the committees which had charge of the different departments of the celebration are asked to report as soon as possible to Mr. Cuthbert statements of expenditures, so that a final meeting of son R. Gay in the criminal departmen the general management committee of the Superior Court to-day announced can be held to dispose of the business that he would instruct the prosecuting

-The following is the text of a card Post-Intelligencer at the instance of the that is being issued by R. C. Horne, Times, and against the Times at the the boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., instance of the Post-Intelligencer. The who has charge of the junior camp ar- judge said he would not sanction waste rangements this year: "Summer Camp, of the county's money for the purpose

RETURNING FROM LONDON

London, June 24.—Steamers sailing w days will carry crowds hurrying ne after the coronation. The Adr atic, which sails on Wednesday, has full complement of saloon passengers booked. Nevertheless, everyone is remarking that fewer Americans were seen during the coronation than in an ordinary season. Hotelkeepers are to blame for this, as they inflated prices, a deed which they are said now deeply to regret.

The Earl of Lonsdale was the hero of an incident at the Picadilly Circus Thursday night. He seized a man who had snatched a brooch from a lady, knocked down a confederate who attacked him and held the thief for the



CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON

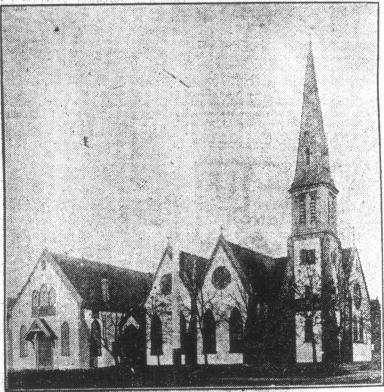
Who presided at the meeting held in Moore's Hall, Government Street, on Feb. 3, 1862, to organize the first Presbyterian congregation here, and a year later laid the corner-stone of the present Church Edifice.

police. The crowd, on recognizing Lord Lonsdale, gave him such a strenuous ovation that he was compelled to tak refuge in a police station.

SEATTLE NEWSPAPER FIGHT Judge Says He Will Instruct Prosec

ing Attorney to Dismiss Actions.

Seattle, Wash., June 24.-Judge Willattorney to dismiss the criminal libe prosecutions begun against the Seattle Shoal Harbor, Saanich, July 8 .- The of avenging private grievances.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

sea, George Adam Smith and James camp is open to any boys of good moral Denny, men whose praise is in all the character, over twelve years of age. Membership in the Association, while To commemorate the jubilee of desirable, is not required. The cost the office and talk it over with the Boys' department secretary, R. C. Horne." Mr. Horne plans to make this year's camp excel any in the past, even though things are in rather an unsettled state as yet.

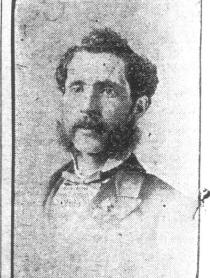
> -Owing to the continued absence of he president, the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Society of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital is postponed for one month. Due notice f the meeting will be given to all the nembers.

> > SUGAR TRUST INQUIRY.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 24.-Without waiting for a subpoena to appear before the house committee investigaion of the sugar business, Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, and also of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, started for Washington yester day. With him was Bishop C. W. Nibley, another officer of the sugar company.

STRIKE RIOTS.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 24.-The strike of the six thousand garment workers here was enlivened late yesterday when ers from factories to their homes, were the targets of decayed eggs and vegetables in various sections of the city.
As a result there were a few minor riots, followed by several arrests.



Church Sunday School.

JOHN G BROWN

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bottom row-J. O. Parry, Donald A. Fraser, J. T. McDonald, Alex. Wilson, Wm. Dempster, Walter Walker, J.

Top row (left to right)-E. W. Sexsmith, E. J. Martin, A. McIlvride, James Forman, Captain Gould.

ism on the Pacific slope.

she does not hold presbytery as much hall on Government street, on Feb-as Christianity to be the fundamental ruary 3, 1862. Fourteen men were

principle of her religious church gov- present. The Honorable Chief Justice

churches formed on different models

as necessarily anti-scriptural, but

maintains that although no church

polity in detail is laid down in the

New Testament Preshyterianism is in

entire harmony with the general prin

and practice. Presbyterians do not

unchurch other churches, although they

While the Presbyterian church,

formed on the model of the Genevan church, is the established church of

Scotland, she is by no means confined

to Scotland, for she is to be found in

The Hudson's Bay Company, the

great fur-trading corporation of the West and Middle West, in 1843 estab-

lished a trading post at the Indian vil-

lage of Camosun, now the beautiful city of Victoria. The factor-in-chief

and those associated with him were

Scotchmen, as their names, Douglas,

Findlayson and Munro indicate. They

were not only Scotchmen but also

Presbyterians. They were young, energetic and well-educated, and, as

their loyalty to the church of their

fathers show, they were well instructed in the book of books, and in the

shorter catechism. They were nearly

twenty years on the Pacific coast be-

fore a minister was sent them to con-

duct divine service according to the

simple but impressive service of the

Presbyterian church, for the church of

the home land was not then as care-

ful in looking after the spiritual wel-

fare of her children away from home

every part of the civilized world.

KIRK SESSION OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Top row (left to right)-Walter Walker, D. Smith, W. Ross. Bottom row-Thornton Fell, Rev. John Campbell, D. D., John Fullerton, R. S. Thompson

orth are now reaping nd that the canneries most full blast, the C. rincess Beatrice, Capt. rived at the inner do

Good Catches of

Northern Rivers-

Reporting that the

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(From Monday's

rom northern British een Charlotte island p of the largest southbor lists she has had for man also a good cargo of fre As the Beatrice was Rose Harbor she passed ing steamers William C the deep alongside. The report that the total cat ion is 112 whales, which

smaller than that of th tion. The whalers in to chase their quarry, their wildness, so far th sible as yet to make the At all the canneries the officers of the Prince

they are making out we brought south a canned salmon. Fro cannery she brought for Vancouver and fro had 22 barrels for Victo ermen are all doing g curing large catches. Resides the consignn the Princess Beatrice a

siderable general frei some of the products f Island station. The ver day's bad weather in that was when she the Queen Charlottes. hours she was batter southwest gale. Nearl and fifty passengers car

She sails again for Tuesday night, July 4.

CRYSTAL PALACE

New York, June Crystal Palace, which half a century has great show place, is ab fate of New York's Garden. It is adverti announcements which to real estate firms a in this country as well 200 acres, valued at Madison Square the 1 been a financial succ years.

PITTSBURG SI

Pittsburg, Pa., June 26. est and most unique n ting suicide was used who ended his life wi by a spring window shad placed the gun while sitting on a cha the trigger by of a window shade,



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Good Catches of Salmon in W. P. Morrison of Halifax Ap-Northern Rivers—Princess Beatrice Arrives

(From Monday's Daily. orth are now reaping good harvests

lists she has had for many months and health, the council appointed Joseph also a good cargo of freight.

Rose Harbor she passed the two whalbastian, each with two leviathans of at \$75 per month.

The deep alongside. The officials there ing steamers William Grant and Seeport that the total catch for the sean is 112 whales, which is somewhat maller than that of the Sechart staon. The whalers in the north have chase their quarry, on account of ir wildness, so far that it is impos ble as yet to make the catch look ex

e officers of the Princess state that hey are making out well. The steamer arought south a consignment of anned salmon. From the Balmoral cannery she brought south 32 barrels Vancouver and from Oceanic she ad 22 barrels for Victoria. The fishermen are all doing good and are seuring large catches.

Besides the consignment of salmon the Princess Beatrice also brought coniderable general freight, including me of the products from the Rose Island station. The vessel had but one day's bad weather in the north and that was when she was crossing to

She sails again for the north Tuesday night, July 4.

CRYSTAL PALACE FOR SALE.

New York, June 26. - London's

PITTSBURG SUICIDE.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 26 .- One of the lat-



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weak frequently during the mer months. When one is "run down" "like this

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South Vancouver, June 24. - At a Reporting that the whalers in the meeting of the municipal council some twenty-five applications for the posind that the canneries are running al- tion of municipal engineer were connost full blast, the C. P. R. steamer sidered by the councillors, with the re-Princess Beatrice, Capt. Whiteley, ar- sult that W. P. Morrison of Halifax, N. rived at the inner docks yesterday S., was appointed to the position at a rom northern British Columbia and salary of \$200 per month. He is to as-Queen Charlotte island points, with one sume the duties of the position at once. of the largest southbound passenger On recommendation of the board of

Pengelly, health officer of the munici-As the Beatrice was coming out of pality at a salary of \$100 a month.

ra large. At all the canneries along the coast, WELSH EXTRADITION CASE IS REMANDED

pality will in event of the request being

granted, move back the fences to the

Client of Brokerage Firm Prevents Broker Leaving for Australia on Marama

(From Monday's Daily.)

man, sitting as an extradition commissioner, on Saturday. After the case commenced C. L. Harrison the solicitor representing the Spokane authorities solicitor representing the Spokane authorities solicitor and being a forceful and interesting as an extradition commissioner, was described by the Reformation was being established lustrated by eighty or ninety stereoptically that the question may be favorably authorities, said there was not suffirystal Palace, which for more than cient evidence in the depositions to areat show place, is about to meet the lieved more evidence was forthcoming and obtained a remand till Thursday.

Welsh is charged with the be-Garden. It is advertised for sale in announcements which are being sent to real estate firms and wealthy men in this country as well as Great Briin this country as well as Great Britain. The property includes about 200 acres, valued at \$7,000,000. Like Madison Square the palace has not been a financial success in recent Madison square the palace in recent did not reach 14 cents, and whose a financial success in recent sold it in November, 1909, for 7 cents, In January, 1911, he bought 3000 shares of stock in the market at 4 cents Meantime however he had severed his connection with the brokerage comst and most unique methods of commit- pany, which became insolvant, and ng suicide was used by Frank Cicera, King was unable to get his stock. ended his life with a shotgun fired Welsh claimed the firm was solvent

which king count have leveled. All the stock on business in connection with the award of a contract for window shade, the string of which attached to the trigger.

which king count have leveled. All the stock on business in connection with the award of a contract for building the main line between Hope and Kamloops. attorneys' fees. In May last King Mr. Holt was occupied four days in agreed to accept the stock but refused going over the tenders submitted by to give a receipt in full for the same. over a dozen leading railway contracannouncing he was off to Australia. worked out, the award, it transpired As he was about to board the Marama was made to the Northern Construcin Vancouver he was arrested on a tion Co., and Messrs. Foley, Welch & warrant and gave King secureties said Stewart, both organizations having to be worth \$650. He was then allow-merged for the purpose of carrying out ed to reach Victoria and join the Mar- this big undertaking. The latter firm, ama here, but had no sooner done so which is now building the Grand than he was arrested. The delay in Trunk Pacific, has vast financial re-

who brought the depositions. Moore, claimed that the court was be- tract must be finished within two Victoria, and spoke of the hearty good- paintings of the places in which the ing used as a means to collect a debt years. and that the extradition treaty is being violated.

TWO KILLED.

Toronto, June 26.-J. T. Starr, who started to work on Saturday morning as a painter at the exhibition grounds, fell had eaten only two meals in the last three

obile and instantly killed.

Vote Will Be Taken in U. S. Senate Before Adjournment To-day

Washington, D. C., June 20.—A vote on the Root amendment to the wood pulp and print paper schedule of the pulp and print paper schedule of the noisily charged that the witness and the

amme in congress. The Root amendment was tacked on an exchange of insults and accusations. he reciprocity bill by the finance committee almost three weeks ago. To the section of the agreement which prescribes that wood pulp, print paper paper board, etc., shall be admitted

free of duty from Canada, the amendment adds these words: ment adds these words.

"When the president of the United quarrelled with her parents and was livStates shall have satisfactory evidence ing with Miss Davidson. Knowing that and shall make proclamation that such the former's parents would seek to re-wood pulp paper and paper board, be-

fatal to the agreement.

known by the name of Diok Miller was drowned Saturday evening in the Snake river, about one mile from where he ascended. He dropped with his parachute in good shape, but the wind carried him to the middle of the river. He got clear of the parachute and started to clear of the parachute and started to swim, but had gone but a short distance when he threw up his hands, cried for help and sank. Efforts are being made to locate the body. It is said that Miller's real name was S. F. O'Donnell and that a brother lives in Spokesse.

WANT LORD MAYORS FOR CAPITAL CITIES

Formal Petition Has Been Presented to Hon. Lewis Harcourt

itiated by the city of Adelaide, and supported by the governments of both South Australia and the Australian Commence of the Australian Commence of the Lutheran church.

Mr. Leas took his text from the Song church.

At all the services special music was looketh forth as the morning, fair as rendered by the choir and the congression.

cognition as lords mayor. Secretary of State Harcourt has replied that for Imperial reasons the step that was when she was crossing to the Queen Charlottes. For about eight hours she was battered about by a hours she was battered about by a southwest gale. Nearly one hundred and fifty passengers and fifty passengers Eeatrice.

The Queen Charlottes. For about eight is not declarate and the proceedings against Wilbur L. Welsh, the Spokane man who was arrested on the Remaindering the Spokane man who was arrested on the R. M. S. Marama on June 16 as he was about to leave for Australia, that great cities like Montreal and the Remaindering to this report.

The Queen Charlottes. For about eight who delivered the dedicatory sermon with the British Llon or under the B considered at a later period

Construction Companies Have Merged for Bullding of the Hope-Kamloops Section

Vancouver, June 26 .- T. G. Holt, ex ecutive agent of the Canadian Northspring window shade roller. Cicera when he left it and had assets then on placed the gun against his breast which King could have levied. King then from Toronto, where he spent the past

On May 17 Welsh left Vancouver, tors. After the schedules had been hearing the case was due to the late sources as well as all the equipment arrival of Sheriff Stone, of Spokane, and plant required to rush the work with despatch. A clause in the con-Counsel for the defence, H. W. R. tract provides that the 163 mile con-

A. R. Mann, president of the Northern Construction Co., and P. Welch of Messrs. Foley, Welch and Stewart, are happy occasion. expected to reach here this evening. They will be prepared to let sub-con-

to thousands of men.

CAMORRISTS' TRIAL.

Lively Tilt Between Alleged Leader and . Marshal of Carbineers.

Viterbo, June 26.-At the Camorrists' trial on Saturday Gualano, a marshal of the Carbineers and head of the prison guard at Pozzeuoli, near Naples, where many of the prisoners had been confined was interrogated. He gave a list of the Camorrists who, he asserted, attended the banquet at Bagnoli, when, according to the prosecution, the deaths of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife were determined

The defence was quick to note that the Washington, D. C., June 26.—A vote witness in the same order as they ap-Canadian bill before the adjournment of the senate this afternoon, was the overshadowing feature of to-day's prospirit of the Camorra, resulting only in

SUICIDE PACT.

Ridgeway, Ills., June 26.-A suicide pact between two girls was carried out Saturday when Jessie Cobbman, 17 years old, and Lucy Davidson, aged 18 years, drank earbolic acid. The Cobbman girl had wood pulp paper and paper board, beeven they would die together. On Saturing the product of the United States,
are admitted into Canada and every
province thereof free of duty."

President Taft, Democratic Leader
Underwood and others have regarded
this amending provision, if adopted, as
fatal to the agreement.

ENGLISH LUTHERANS IN THEIR NEW BUILDING

Services Held Yesterday Greetings From Sister Churches

(From Monday's Daily.) The dedicatory services held yesterday at Grace English Lutheran church, vices were interesting and inspiring.

Commonwealth, which, curiously the moon, dear as the sun and terrible gation joined in heartily. as an army with banners." He said Two lectures will be given in the the blue coast line of the Isle the mayor of Adelaide presented to he brought greetings to the local conclured to-night. The first lecture will made a magnificent spectacle. ture or soul makes the church a unit. this lecture.

So the church gathers up the glories of the Saviour's suffering, death and resurrection, and pours it into palace and dungeon, on widow's tears and martyr's robe of flame."

The speaker referred to the clearnes of the church, which, like the sun, lifts he gloom and pours cheer over all the very sinner could appreciate its sweet ce. In closing he spoke of the nward progress of the church in three umns, from Plymouth Rock, from Surdes at Wilmington, Delaware and from the Huguenots in the South narching on over plain and mountain

In the afternoon Rev. Wm. F. Hall senting seventeen foreign nations.

The aggregate tonnage of the I cn Queen's avenue and Blanchard of Christianity" and was followed by street, were well attended and the ser- Rev. A. Gerbich of St. Paul's church, who chose for his subject: "The Chief There were many visiting pastors from Doctrine of the Church of the Refor-

the secretary of state a formal petition gregation, which is the first English be by Rev. E. Meyer, San Jose, Cal of his council and the governments that the mayor of Adelaide be, in future, of Winnipeg. He spoke of the church School and the Coming Generation. called "lord mayor," as the chief as having a body and a soul. The Rev. Meyer is a specialist in Sunday magistrates of Sydney and Melbourne already are, and the Canadian authorities are being sounded to see whether it is desired that the mayors of each truths embodied in the confessions. capital city of the federation and of The soul was the more vital part, emthe provinces, namely, Ottawa, Halibracing the personal relationship of successful Sunday school workers on fax, Charlottetown, Frederickton, Quethe worshipper to his God, and all the the coast and superintendents and lec, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Ed-central doctrines marking the church teachers of the Sunday schools will Zinc monton and Victoria, also receive re- as of divine origin. This central fea- be able to get many suggestions from



GRACE CHURCH-ENGLISH LUTHERAN

This fine edifice, recently completed, stands on the corner of Queen's venue and Blanchard Street, and was dedicated yesterday. It has cost some \$7,000, of which all but about \$1,400 has been paid off.

in this beautiful and important city of |con slides taken from photographs and

"Here," said he, "the children of the church will be consecrated to God in tracts for most of the work, including Holy Baptism. Here the young men the driving of three miles of tunnels. and maidens will culminate their long

who gave it." own. It reflects the light of the sun. into custody.

will and devoted loyalty of the peo- main incidents of the reformation took ple of this place. He liked their paplace. These lectures are free. The triotism and felicitated them upon this first commences promptly at 8 o'clock.

LOOTING BY STEWARDS.

New York, June 24.-A wireless mesfrom the scaffold and was killed. Starr now in the city with the object of sefainted through lack of nourishment. He curing a share of the work.

In particular, the camputation of the work is a province. Mrs. Government of the city with the object of seleve for life under the bowers of smilax
Kilpatrick en route from Galveston to toria, B. C., is a niece. and orange blossoms, and here the this port, gave the information that the Nr. Holt stated to-day that the next aged, and now and then the younger few weeks would see the entire line too, will have the last rites performed when the vessel had been looted of governthe vessel had been looted ground and the soul return to the God stating that five stewards were put unwho gave it."

der arrest and placed in the boat's

Mr. Leas then took up the words brig. Under this information Assistof the text and told of the beauty of ant United States District Attorney Solomon's description of the church. Gruber obtained warrants for the sus-"The church," he said, "is fair as the pects and on the arrival of the Kilpatmorn. The moon has no light of its rick to-day the stewards were taken



INTERIOR VIEW OF GRACE CHURCH

should be clear in its expression of the truth, so clear and simple that British Warships Taking Part American Academy of Medi-Represented Expenditure of \$400,000,000

Portsmouth, June 26.-Never before over states and over dominion, cross-ing the Himalayas and Siberian snews together for review by a monarch as until she met the forces of the church was assembled in the narrow water from the East and the banner was of the Solent on Saturday in the round again planted upon Calvary by the of coronation pageantry. Formed in united Christian armies of the world, a double line six miles in length and and the world was won for Christ two miles broad, floated 187 British and love.

The aggregate tonnage of the British craft alone was over a million, as compared with a little more than one half this total present at Queen Vic-toria's diamond jubilee review in 1897. Mr. A. Conway was chosen for the position of clerk of the board of works at \$75 per month.

Dr. Underhill will be asked to dedicate a strip of seven feet from the east side of the cemetery for the purpose of widening Fraser street. The municipality will in event of the request being the state a strip will in event of the request being the case and the consecration services at 10:30, and was chosen for the Church of the This aggregate of British Dreadal war fleet representing a total ini- ful factor in the causation of suicides tial expenditure of \$500,000,000.

Dressed from stem to stern in a riot ships with a background formed by that such publications are a ca

BUSY SEASON AT

Product Wing is Being enacted. Added to Mill at the Standard

machinery is being installed in the few days." the Reformation was being established lustrated by eighty or ninety stereopti- frame building which is nearly completed and we expect to have everything going at full blast within the ing the publication of stories of suinext 90 days," said Patrick Clark, the much is the press to be blamed for Spekane mining millionaire, on his re- homicides as well as for suicides? turn from a visit of inspection to the Are they not accomplices in the Standard mine at Silverton.

"The development of the lowest tungets wider as greater depth is attain-ed. For instance, the vein in No. 4 is ed. For instance, the vein in No. 4 is wider than in No. 3, reaching its greatest width in No. 5. In No. 6 we expect to find it wider still. Men are hard at work stringing the big cable to the mill. The mill will have a ca- issue which is an honor to this cenpacity of from 125 to 150 tons per day tury. Much of the 'news' is such as This will be quite sufficient, as fully 50 might better be left unpublished. The per cent. of the ore is of the clean papers make domestic scandals and shipping grade. A wing of the mill divorce popular as if it were consid-will be devoted to zinc products. That will be devoted to zinc products. That is to say, the big mill will concentrate the ore into the silver-lead product while the tailings will be run through the zinc reducing machinery, producting the zinc reducing machinery. ing a silver-zinc concentrate. We are in conclusion, we, as defenders of obtaining our water for the mill and the health and morals of the communiand machine drills in operation drilling doing as they would be done by. will proceed much more rapidly."

PIONEER DEAD.

curred Saturday night at Beausejour, lication for a month. Then that all Man., of George Brown, aged seventy. simultaneously publish an account of Deceased had been alling for some one such case, placing the accounts time and the end was not unexpected. upon the front page, with suitable Mr. Brown was a pioneer of this dis- head-lines. Again let them trict and was a railway contractor from further publication of such cases during the time of the C. P. R. con- for a month and in the meantime keep struction. Since then he has been accurate statistics as to the cases and farming successfully in the Broken methods, with the dates in the terri-Head district. He has no relatives in tory covered by their patronage and Nearly a score of sub-contractors are romance and pledge each other their sage received from the army transport this province. Mrs. Griffin of Vic-

REVISE TARIFF

Speaker Clark Says Democrats Will Appeal to Country If Taft Exercises Veto

that President Taft purposed to veto any general tariff legislation at the extra session of Congress. The Speaker, in a formal statement, declared that the whole the verdict returned by tariff ought to be revised and that the coroner's jury which investigated

"The tariff ought to be revised from top to bottom," said Mr. Clark. "The people of the land so directed last November. That is their latest mandate. The House declared that it is best to revise it schedule by schedule. We have made a good start on that plan. We will continue as the last for a few minutes before the machinery was stopped.

we have begun.
"The country endorses what the House
is doing. If the Republican Senate beat our bills or President Taft vetoes them we will appeal to the country and it will sustain us. We believe we are right. We are not afraid of a contest."

New insurance for more than \$2,600,000, 000 was written in 1910 by companies in Canada and the United States and the year's dividend payments amounted to

Rice is said to be the staple foed of

cine Urges Papers to Cease Publication of Suicides

Los Angeles, Cal., June 26.—"Suicide is a private affair. There is no more justification for the publication of such accounts than for the publication of other private matters." assertion of a committee of the American Academy of Medicine which investigated the question of suicide in making its report and Saturday requested the press of America to refrain from further publication of such affairs.

"If, however," the report declares. skeptical as to the fact that they are now accessories to crime, we suggest

among susceptible individuals.

'Newspapermen, while admitting of bunting, the gray lines of the war- that the alienists are of the opinion the blue coast line of the Isle of Wight the crime and even adding that there may be some truth in the opinion, reply that it is the province of the papers to publish the news, and attempts to prevent such publication are invasions of the liberty of the press. They say that the people demand the news and it must be given them.

"Attempts at explanation are practically useless until preceded by such popular education as will cause a gen-eral demand for legislation and will assist in the enforcement of the laws

"Believing that the newspaper fraernity ought to be convinced of the importance of the subject, we have be gun a general study of the facts, which

similar attempts were made within a

The report mentions several other stances of attempted suicide followcide, and the question is asked: "How

crimes?" "If a shocking accident occurs there nel, No. 6, is showing up very well is at once congregated a mob who and we shall have to drive about 100 gloat over the sight. It is to this feet further before we reach the big ledge which gives us over 40 feet of good ore in the No. 5 tunnel. The good ore in the No. 5 tunnel. The most satisfactory feature of the mine, of course, is the fact that the ledge makeshift. In a large proportion of

compressor plant from Four-Mile ties, request the press of America to creek. The supply will be ample for refrain from further publication of all present and future purposes. At such articles. We ask the editors to present, as for the past 16 years, the mentally place themselves as members nine is being developed by hand of bereaved families and to consider if, work. When we have our compressor in making such publications, they are "If, however, the members of the press are still skeptical as to the fact

that they are accessories to crimes we suggest that in each city the pa-Winnipeg, June 26.-The death oc- pers agree to refrain from such pubcompare it with the similar periods under present conditions. We suggest that these data be sent to the offices of the academy as a basis for further study. If the results show a direct relationship, further persistence in the publication should be recognized as criminal."

VANCOUVER FATALITIES.

Vancouver, June 24 .- A verdict of eath from injuries received accidentally in a runaway was rendered by the coroner's jury in the inquest on Joseph Dewar, killed by being thrown out of his rig on Pender Street. He had only been in the hauling business three days when the accident occurred. He was driving along Pender Washington, D. C., June 26.-Speaker Street with a loose rein when the Champ Clark issued a defi to the administration Saturday on learning of reports that President Taft purposed to veto any

democratic party would rest its case with the death of George Barnard, who was the country. Rilled at the Vancouver Engineering

FATAL FIRE.

Leadville, Colo., June 24.—Patrick Ryan and Patrick Brown, both miners, were burned to death early to-day in the Free Coinage House, a miners' boarding house. A man named Pettis is missing and his body is believed to be in the ruins. Another man named Ellis is also believed to have died in the fire. The fire started in the kitchen at about 2 o'clock and spread rapidly through the building.

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The strike

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the city.

paring for Fairs—Estimate of This Year's Crop

Busy in preparing to adequately represent the fruit-growing possibili ties of the province at the Eastern Fail exhibitions W. J. Brandrith, ex- now being made by the Northern of newly elected officers take place on ways in the upper harbor, is prohibition commissioner of the B. C. Pacific, owners of the wharf, so as to Friday, July 14, and that an ice crear Horticultural department, has spent a make it suitable for the docking of leave Vancouver on July 5 for Winnipeg and will there arrange his ex- After the first of next month the tended to all members of local Forestry Gov hibit in time to be ready for the open- steamers on the triangular run will courts and to visiting brethers or sising of the big show which commences call there instead of at the present on July 12. After the Winnipeg ex- wharf, which has been found to be fruits successively at Brandon, Regina and Edmonton transferring them later

The exhibit this year will be the modeled much on the style of the new most complete yet sent out by the Grand Trunk Pacific wharves, which government to eastern points. It will are looked upon to be the finest on comprise an ample supply of the var- the coast. The shed will be converted lous fruits for which the province is into a two-storey affair with galleries noted and Mr. Brandrith has arranged on either side, running from the street with growers and horticulturists in out to the end of the pier, and a ponvarious parts of British Columbia for toon gangway. Ticket offices, luncheon continuous shipments of fresh fruits rooms, news stands and waiting rooms in season and as rapidly as they fol- will be arranged on the second floor. each other in maturing.

have been arranged for and which will at Seattle and it has become necessary arranged photographic display of hor- polis it is necessary for them to lease ticultural and garden scenes as well as a pier, so that they cannot extend their views of other industries of the pro- wharves as they do here.

and seine-with farming illustrations The contractor, Matthew Dow, of Sewill present the attractions of the attle, has all his material here and port. supplemented with descriptive matter the work will be rushed ahead with compiled under the direction of the all speed. province and these will be adequately as soon as operations are underway

department. The value of this work each year is illustrated in a letter which Commissioner Brandrith showed to the representative of the Times. It was written by a lady who supplied some of the fruit for the exhibits of former years and in it she states that a large number of inquiries have been received and answered by her as well as several families having been induced to embark in horticultural operations in her neighborhood. No doubt many others could supply similar testimony to the efficiency and resulting returns from the commissioner's work.

The present incumbent of the con missioner's office desires to pay to his predecessor the highest compliment possible for the keen interest in and capability with which the duties of the office were discharged. Mr. Brand- day, the delegates devoting the after rith has been assistant commissioner for six years and this year has beer promoted to the commissionership himself as a recognition of his qualifications for the work of the office. He has just returned from a tour which of Memphis, F. N. Harshorne of Boston has covered every trult-growing local- and E. K. Warren of Three Oaks, ity on the mainland, Phoenix being Mich. the only neighborhood unvisited.

estimate of the probable fruit crop for the present season. Taking an average cago, general secretary of the association, discussed "The Responsibilities that the crop this year will reach: apples 65 per cent, pears 75 per cent, plums 50 per cent, cherries 80 per cent, peaches a partial failure, apricots and nectarines, where planted, full crop, Penticton and Kootenay be the gardens for this variety. Raspberries and blackberries 70 per cent. Only in Kootenay is the prospect that the average will

age under small fruit this year than cal arrangement committee, presided pany is already operating the steamer at any former period.

SAILERS SELL FAST

British Owners Disposing of Crafts Rapid Manner-Fleet Gets Smaller.

Many British sailers known the weeks are as follows:

The British ship Latimer. French ship Jean Batiste and British barque County of Inverness, formerly trading negroes. from Puget Sound to foreign ports, have been sold in Europe. The Latimer, which loaded grain on the Sound for Kerr, Gifford & Co., in the 1908 grain fleet, has been sold to Norwegian

and was owned by J. B. Etienne of while other contracts are

of the first vessels of the grain fleet reason, will be an industrial career. that season to leave. She has been sold to French owners for £2,250. She is an iron barque of 1,612 tons, built in 1877 by Barclay, Curle & Co., and owned by Shaw, Savill & Co.

The British barque Castor, sold recently in Europe, was bought by German shipbreakers of £1.950. The Monkbarns, whose sale was re-

Stewart & Co., of London, net tons, has been sold to Italians for the vehicle to which they were attach-

Commissioner Brandrith Pre- Owners Shortly to Let Contract for Repairs Amounting to \$100,000

Arrangements for the letting of a contract for \$100,000 worth of improvements to Pier 1 at Seattle are week in the city. Mr. Brandrith will the big steamers of the C. P. R. fleet, appointed to arrange for this, and a which company has leased the pier.

to Toronto and London in Ontario, senger and freight chute has been in-During the fall exhibitions at each of stalled, but that within a brief time these cities he will spend the whole work on the extensive improvements will be started. The dock is to be re-

As has been the case in this city the In addition to the fresh fruits which C. P. R. has outgrown the old quarters sold as soon as new supplies arrive for them to look for much larger

Work will very shortly commence Timber, logging, fishing-both line on the extensions to the docks here.

WORKERS CONFER

Addresses at Convention of International Association at San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., June 24.-But one noon and evening to recreation and excursions. At the morning session "Dividends on Our Investment" was the subject discussed briefly by Justice Maclaren of Toronto, John R. Peppe

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman of New York missioner makes an official spoke on "Soul Winning and Christian and Opportunities of Our Association. The report of Treasurer Wells showed that the receipts since the last convention amount of \$170,224, nearly all of which has been expended. Pledges and contributions to the general fund will yield a full crop and strawberries contributed by states and provinces to- was made yesterday of another line bursements were \$61,297 for salaries, that will inaugurate a new service beand \$21,937 for travelling expenses.

Rev. H. H. Bell, chairman of the loat the morning session and the Rev. William Raden, also of this city, gave this port and British Columbia, and eeting to-morrow will be a meeting in the Greek theatre of the University

In aid of its work for the coming three years, the delegates to the International Sunday School convention today raised the sum of \$41,000. W. N. world over are being sold by their Hartshorne, of Boston, the newly electowners to foreigners. Those that have ed president of the association, perbeen disposed of within the past few sonally pledged \$5,000 a year for this period to be used in promoting religious education among the southern

NELSON POWER PLANT.

Nelson, June 23 .- The second unit of the city of Nelson power plant at Upgrain fleet, has been sold to Norwegian owners for £3,400. The Latimer is an the Kootenay river, has just been the sold to the carrying capacity of 2,200 tons dead through the severe test named in the She was built by William contract with the Allis-Chalmers-Bul-Gray & Co., at West Hartlenool in lock people, and is on the point of 1885, and was owned by J. Lidgett & being taken over. About \$350,000 has The Batiste, commanded by Capapart from the distributing system, tain Delahaye, was on the Sound in addition to industries within the March, 1906, loading grain for Kerr, city, and the street railway, its juice Gifford & Co., for the United Kingdom. drives the Lambert sawmill at Tag-The Batiste is a French ship of 1,669 hum, and the concentrator of the tons. She was built at Nantes in 1897, Granite-Poorman gold mine at Granite, Nantes. She has been sold to Nor- This brings the development to 3,600 horse-power, and, being the pivot of The Inverness loaded grain on Puget the Kootenay, the city is definitely em-Sound, October, 1905. She was one barked on what it hopes, with good

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Vancouver, June 23 .- "That John P Locke came to his death through injuries accidentally received," was the verdict returned by Coroner Jeff's jury at the inquest held into the circum stances surrounding his death. While ported last week, was bought by John holding a team of restive horses near the city stables on Saturday night. The British ship Loch Garry, 1493 June 17, deceased was knocked down £1,825. She was built in Glasgow in ed passed over him. He was taken to ments will be made pending the arrival the General hospital and died later. Dr. of Harold Daly, who left Vancouver to heavy rain. Those concluded resulted will be made postured to heavy rain. Those concluded resulted as follows:

Cambridge beat M. C. C. by an inning The British steamship Eksdale, Weld, who conducted the post-mortem bought by the Japanese, was owned examination, testified that deceased's owned by the Mackill Steamship Com- spinal cord had been severel, resulting in parsives, and eventually death. life insurance a state monopoly.

COURT MAPLE LEAF. At the regular meeting of Cour Taple Leaf, A. O. F., held in Foresters hall Friday night, the following officer

were elected for the coming session: Chief ranger, Sister Nicholas; sub-phief ranger, Sister M. Ward; treasurer, Sis ter Jennings; secretary, Sister Graham; nior woodward, Sister Elsie Richards; mior woodward, Sister Ward; se for Service Very Shortlybeadle, Sister B. Green; junior beadle, Work Nearly Finished Sister Fulton; medical officer, Dr. Geo Hall; organist, Sister Graves.

Sister Manson, P. C. R., and Sister Davis, C. R., were elected as delegates to the annual district meeting of the order, which will be held at Kamloops

It was decided that the installation ocial and dance be given after the eremony. A large co nittee has been ordial invitation to be present is ex- the dredging fleet of the Dominion

Tacoma Maru Leaves for the Orient With Diversified Freight List

move the grime and dirt from the hands and faces of the brown men, women the Outer wharf on Saturday with the government officials on. The rockand other points in the Orient. Two that of freeing the waterway of the first-class and eleven Japanese steerage big boulders which obstruct the pass-

different parts of Japan. Much heavy navigable in all parts. mechanism is being shipped into that country at the present time and graducountry at the present time and gradually the old time hand-driven machines are being forced into the background are being forced into the background to be replaced by the latest and most odern methods. The Japanese are sing electricity mostly as the propelling power and before long they will be one of the leading nations interested in the developing of this invisible power

from its present stage. twenty-five tons of outward freight. The steamships bound for the Orient very seldom take on any cargo at this port, but with the opening up of the island it is expected that the boats will fill their holds here with more regular session of the International freight than at any other point on the Sunday School Convention was held to-Sound.

PERMANENT FREIGHT

Another Line to Handle Trade Between Victoria, Vancouver and Sound Points

tween these ports, beginning next Tuesday. The Tacoma-Vancouver comshort address. A feature of the Dodwell & Co. are local agents for the company which this week placed the British steamer Celtic in the same serice. The new service announced yesterday will be inaugurated by the steamer Edith, of the Puget Sound naval station route. She will leave Tadoma at 1 p. m. every Tuesday and Friday from the Eureka dock and from Pier 3 at Seattle at 6 p. m. on these dates.

Her schedule includes Port Townsend, Dungeness, Port Angeles, Victoria and Vancouver. This new line opens some new territory to Tacoma and places the Seattle in the competition. The steamport in the interests of the fishery company service, has recently been ating on the Puget Sound naval sta-

time than the Edith.

THE LATE T. M. DALY. Public Funeral Will Probably be Held

Winnipeg, June 24.-Mayor Evans who is at present in London, was to day informed by cable of the death of Hon. T. M. Dady and will return at once. Mr. Daly's death, together with it appears that the tornade also swep the early retirement of Chief McRae.

dislocates the police commiss looking to a public funeral which, in loss so far as is known is est view of the large number of public and \$10,000,000. semi-public organizations with which Mr. Daly was so intimately connected, will no doubt prove the most impressive affair of the kind ever held her There will probably be lying in state of the remains, but no definite arrange-

The Italian government intends to make

DISCUSS OVESTION

Lobnitz Rock Crusher Ready

Work on installing the machinery on the new Lobnitz rock-crusher, which only recently was launched from th toria Machinery Depot, and it will not be long before the new acquisition to ment on the Pacific coast, will a large extent made public. J. P. Hampton Bole applied on b

be ready to commence service. Nearly all of the big pieces of the prietors of the Royal cafe, Columbia machinery have been placed in position and the task in connecting the that business. - Mr. Bole applied under winches and other steam driven mech- section 175, sub-section 5 of the Statanism with the boiler, situated on the ute of the Dominion, which he said anism with the boiler, situated on the gave the commissioners power to gave the commissioners power to grant such a license. In speaking for his clients, he said that Vancouver, Victoria, and other cities on the coast had all the facilities for supplying drinks in cases and restraurants. The secured the contract for placing the crusher together upon its arrival from crusher together upon its arrival from Scotland on the Blue Funnel liner Ningchow, agreed to have the work completed in two months time and as they commenced the task on May 1 Mayor Lee, replying to the application.

Ships at Anchor Fare Badly-Strathdene Drops Three Badly-Strathdene Drops Three Badly-Strathdene Drops Three Badly-Strathdene Drops Three Badly-Strathdene Blades in Storm

their time is almost up.

Within a short period the crusher ion said that the city council had not yet introduced a by-law which Swan soap, which will be used to re- will be given the suportunity to dem- not yet introduced a by-law which onstrate its powers in the way of dis-placing rocks. It will be anchored over one of the rocks in the harbor large by the court of Direction Ingres by the Court of Directio he sold as soon as new supplies arrive in them to look for index larger in each case, the exhibit will comprise some 200 specimens of bottled fruits of the choicest varieties. In addition to these living specimens in the land of the rising addition to these living specimens in the land of the rising specimens. In Victoria the company owns there will be a carefully selected and arranged photographic display of hora full cargo for Yokohama, Hongkong crusher will settle down to a big task, power to give a license to a restaurpassengers joined the steamship at this age. It will be a big job, requiring am personally against. I am strongly port.

While at Tacoma the Maru took on a theless, shipping men of this port will licenses in this city. I am not well

Tuesday, and Panama Maru Arrives Wednesday

(From Saturday's Daily.) about 1,500 tons of cargo. While at the special privileges. Works.

er Makura, Capt. Gibb, is expected Tacoma, Wash., June 24.—Business is She has not yet been spoken by wirebrought in \$461,297, and life member- surely looking up on the Tacoma-Seat- less but the land stations will be estabships \$31,609. The sum of \$17,192 was the Vancouver route. Announcement lishing communication with her either tion was adopted.

to-morrow or Monday. Shosen Kaisha liner Panama Maru will fair that his clients had been turned arrive from the Orient. According to advices received by the local agents of the line she is bringing a cargo of their patrons. All he asked for was nearly four hundred tons to Victoria, and many Orientals are coming as

the Onter dock from the Orient with a good cargo of general freight, consisting of the products of the Far East. She also has a number of passengers. dollars.

Towards the close of next week it i expected that the steamship Henley Capt. Turner, under charter to the Can ocal merchants on the same footing as adian-Mexican line, will put in an appearance on her return from Salina Edith, formerly operating from this Cruz. She is bringing north the usual cargo.

SWEPT BY CYCLONE.

and numerous small craft are on the rocks. Several persons were drowned. rocks. Several persons were drowned. The crew of the armored cruiser Esmerlives and property.

Iquique, Chile, June 23.—A cyclone, ac-

companied by rain and a high tempera-ure, struck this place vesterday. A hundred loaded lighters were sunk in the har bor, and ships were stripped of their masts. The Italian ship Cavaliere Ciampha was

Pisagua, Caleta Buena and other towns Its direction was north and south. Th Acting Mayor Harvey to-day con-telegraph lines are down, and full details ferred with the provincial authorities of the havoc have not been received. The Forty launches were blown ashore in Lake Junin, which is at an elevation of 13,000 feet in the Andes.

ENGLISH CRICKET.

London, June 24.—Few cricket game und 133 run

New Westminster Commissioners Make Policy Clear as to Hotel Dining Rooms

New Westminster, June 23.-Th application for a restaurant license ssioners in the mayor's privat

"What process," said the mayor, "I

are managed apart from hotel management." As a commissioner he was dead against the principles in vogue at present, and if he had his own way he would like to see the whole of the latter than the world like to see the whole of the contract was the principles in the principles in vogue at present, and if he had his own way he would like to see the whole of the contract was the latter and the principles. licenses done away with. If the other members of the board were in favor of the idea they could petition the city council to bring in a by-law which and so make it comparatively easy for Island with coal, put into Bahia, a license such as the Royal cafe desired, but this would never have his propellor blades broken off during a sanction.

day the new Harrison the Centurion the license under review should be pletely smashed. Francisco and will remain here until mean the reopening of the whole late in the evening before proceeding licensing question in Westminster. Mr. Gilchrist did not see that it was necesto Vancouver, for which port she has sary to give to this restraurant any

ed a by-law regulating the grant On Tuesday the Canadian-Australian ing of licenses to restraurants, it was not within the power of the commisto arrive from the Antipodes with a sioners to grant to the Royal cafe a full passenger list and a good cargo of license such as they desired and up freight. The vessel is scheduled to til the present by-law is amended no reach here on Wednesday but she will such license could be granted. The undoubtedly come a day ahead of time. commissioners would not wish to propose to the city council any alteration in the present rulings." The mo-

Mr. Bole claimed that it was hardly of other restraurants in the city which were permitted to supply liquors to

a square deal. The mayor and Alderman Campbell The following day the Kumeric, of made it plain that this matter was the Weir trans-Pacific fleet, will reach receiving the attention of the board coma, surrendered yesterday. The pres of commissioners, and steps were being taken by the authorities to make for a better order of things in this for the federal grand jury. The charge city so far as licensed premises were against the men is conspiracy to use concerned. The time had now come the United States mails to Hemp forms a large part of her cargo, she having taken on a big shipment while at Manila. Her stik cargo when only those actually managing The accused formerly resided in Sponounts to about a quarter of a million rants attached should be allowed also to run the dining rooms.

FALLS 160 PEET

Man Not Seriously Injured When He Drops Eight Stories

New York, June 24.—Evan Sherman, aged Fisheries Co., she has been completely rebuilt and is a handy freighter of 300 lasted three hours and did enormous damage in the city and on the harbor broke over Valparaiso yesterday.

The company announces that as soon as business warrants another steamer will be added that will make smarter time than the Edith.

The four-masted ship Union ran ashore and numerous small craft are on the last are on the last and rooms and side of the way down on his incompany announces that as soon as business warrants another steamer will be added that will make smarter time than the Edith.

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Two weeks ago he fell off a four

ENDS HIS LIFE.

Bellingham, Wash., June 24. and grasping a letter in which he informed friends and relatives that he wanted "to go home to Jesus," and with a bloody razor in the other, the corpse of James Swanson was found Nellie Jones, Maude L. Knappet, yesterday at the home of his brother, lyn LeClercq, Eva M. Margetts, Arthur 2420 James street. The throat had been H. Marrion, Robert McInnes, Edith M. cut from ear to ear, Coroner Wear Percival, Rhoda H. Sherwood, Ruby A. declared the man had been dead some ours.

BULLION FOR BANK. den, June 24.—Bullion a.mo f110,000 was taken into the Rank o

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TERRIFIC GALES IN HARBOR OF IQUIQUE

San Francisco, June 24.-A cable

the Harrison line left for Victoria and Vancouver, yesterday to finish disharging Arrivals vesterday include the Pacific Mail liner Korea from the permission to purchase the following de-

Orient, Union liner Aorangi from New Zealand and President from San Diego. planted about 20 chains east of the north connection with their business. With chartered by G. W. McNear, to load north 20 chains more or less to Nechetia few exceptions, these dining rooms lumber on Grays Harbor for the west

At this port the Maru loaded about Centurion Monday, Makura would alter the present state of things route from Newport News to Mare

storm. The British ship Scottish Moors, at Alderman Campbell upheld the mayor in his general contentions, He was also against having licensed premises in connection with hotels was done to her deck fittings and Some time in the forenoon on Mon- and dining rooms. He did not think sails. One of her life boats was com-

WILL BUILD NEW CHURCH.

Quesnel, June 23. - The missioners under the charge of Rev. Canon about 1,500 tons of cargo. While at the Outer wharf she will discharge about 200 tons of freight, which includes 100 tons of coke for the Victoria Chemical That as the city council had not 100 Works.

Alderman Campbell moved and 200 tons of coke for the Victoria Chemical That as the city council had not 100 works.

District of SAANCH (South).

Deedes, have settled down here. A church is to be erected together with a rectory alongside. Until then services are being held in Mr. Shepherd's new man, intend to apply for permission to barn, which has been temporarily fitted up as a church, and the clergy are Being an island situated about for the present occupying the residence mile northeasterly from the floating recently vacated by Wm. Blair. The buoy placed at the entrance to Tod Inparty includes the Canon, Rev. H. C. T. Pelham, Rev. W. B. Drake and Rev. R. H. T. Williams, together with three laymen. There will always be one of the clergy resident here and from time to time they will do mission work a Chilcoten, Barkerville and Fort George

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Seattle, Wash., June 24 .- R. E. Glass anager of the Jovita Land Company, which took in \$396,000 by the sale of pointed attorney of the above me lots, alleged to be almost worthless in the townsite of Jovita Heights, situated on a hilltop several miles from Ta ident and the advertising manager o the company have already been held

-A strawberry festival has been arranged by the Ladies' Aid of St. Columba church for Wednesday evening next and a good programme provided.

kane.

-The badge-selling competition arranged by the decoration committee, in G. L. Milne of this city. The propose connection with the coronation celebra-50, fell eight stories yesterday, from the tion, will not close until Wednesday cott & Browne block, near Brooklyn next. Till then girls who are now enbridge. He was working on a window gaged in the work or who wish to enter stores on the basement and rooms at

the St. Columba Sunday School Assoknees and lacerated hands. Sherman is clation and friends will celebrate their many times, but always landed on his Plains. The Hudson's Bay Co. has kindly granted the use of the grounds building. He has fallen off barns twenty times and trees, twenty-five. Notwithstanding all this tumbling, he has no scars on his body. Among the local students who re

celved Normal school diplomas are the ed not only as a commercial asset following: Second grade diploma with as an architectural feature conductivity honors, Winnifred M. Fox and Eileen to the conformity of the buildings M. Mulcahy; second grade diplomas Irene C. Aird, Annie E. Andrews, Marie E. Bafley, Kathleen McK. Coates Ethel M. Hardie, Myrtle M. Hendry H. Marrion, Robert McInnes, Edith M. Thomas, Ruby Tubman, Third class liplomas, Mavis V. Hanna, Edith G.

It is estimated that \$140,000,000 will be spent on highways of the United States the report must be sent immediately during 1911, the greatest sum ever spent after the occurrence of the accidentation of the accidentatio

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ite cocoa of a million homes.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE III. Take notice that W. H. Gibson, of Bella Coola, missionary, intends to apply for Commencing at a post coney river, thence southwesterly along river 40 chains more or less to point o commencement, and containing 40 acres

nore or less. WM. H. GIBSON April 6th, 1911

LAND ACT.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE III. Take notice that Iver Fougner, of Beils Coola Indian agent, intends to apply permission to purchase the followin scribed lands: Commencing at a planted at the northwest corner of Brynildsen's lot No. 128, thence we chains, thence south 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence north 10 chains, thence we chains, thence north 20 chains thence we chain, thence north 20 chains to chains the commencement, and contain

acres more or less. IVER FOUGNER May 19th, 1911.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

DISTRICT OF SAANICH (South). let, Saanich Arm, said island contain

Dated March 8th, 1911. ROSALIE MAUD SCHARSCHMIDT

Per C. F. Butler, Agent. THE METROPOLITAN LIFE INSUR

ANCE COMPANY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Arthur P. Huntingdon has been

ioned Company D. WHITESIDE tegistrar of Joint Stock Companie Dated at Victoria British Colum this Fourteenth day of June, 1911.

NEW BLOCK ON FORT STREET or. G. L. Milne Will Erect Three Stor Block Just Above Douglas Street.

A building permit authorizing the erection of a brick building on the orth side of Fort street just above Douglas street, has been issued to Dr new block will rise to a height three storeys and will consist

sixty compartments, to be used rooms or offices. Work on the build will be started almost immediately it is stated that a long time will lapse before it is ready for accupan This new edifice in proximity to other blocks, for the erection of whi permits have recently been grant will contribute to the general schen of transformation of that particular locality, and will therefore be welc the street.

MUST REPORT FATALITIES.

Washington, June 24.-Every railwa will be required after July 1, 1911, to r port to the interstate commerce mission by telegraph "any collisions derailments or other accidents result ing in the death of one or more per-

By the terms of an order just iss the report must be sent immediately "by a responsible officer of the carrier." VOL. 39.

BANDITS LOOT SO PACIFIC

Quartette Believed cured Little Ret Their Rai

Roseburg, Ore., June e of handits, who last first section of thern Pacific passe Vest Fork, 52 miles so leved to have secur or their troubles.

The four robbers bo at 9.10 p. m., while vater at West Fork, a southern part of n the heart of the Cow and one of the wildest ated parts in southern Two of them climbed ine cab, while the other

he mail car. Holding Engineer Sch an Jess McCullough u heir revolvers, the two waited until the train h quarters of a mil ork, when Schmidt stop. Under direction hbers Schmidt was couple the express, ge cars from the reseaving Schmidt behin turned to the engine cCullough to haul track. A second stop ney proceeded about While this was goin robbers who had gon car lined up the th wo of them were di the car, and one of t guard over them. ected the third cleri out open the registe in the car egistered packages course of distribution

make room for hi tead, with apparer loor into a pile of These parcels, the ma ontained money from outhern Oregon destin Oregon, which is the post offices in that par When the search completed, three of to the door of the ex emanded admittance Express Messenger robbed, had put out

the robbers ento

car and was standing door of his car wit each hand, ready to nan who entered th made no response to the robbers on his car finding that threats the messenger to let the robbers secured pelling the fireman door. This attempt robbers then left the McCullough back to t instructions to pull at Just as the robber

the darkness, four sh

them by Engineer Scl

the train.

come on foot from th

After schmidt was r

robber he went into th tell what had happe the first person he armed with a rifle. So the rifle and some started up the track cars, catching up wit the robbers were four times at the afterwards said he hit any of the rob When the train was the robbers near Wes tor William B. Smith West Fork and notifie ing towns of the robbe A number of men immediately for the sc up, and a hand-car los men, headed by Deput son and Constable Sh for Glendale, 15 mile Fork. As soon as the ceived here a heavily ler the leadership of Stewart started on a

Cow Creek siding. The robbers have start. Fireman McCul train clerks say they direction toward Rose Followed by bloodho penitentiary at Salem by Deputy Sheriff Fr earching the rugged r ing the scene of last n bery for trace of the o noon no word of an had been received is certain that the e in the mountains of The only exit out of tha through the railroad pa

hich are being closel; CASTRO NOT W

St. Thomas, D. W. I. ordance with the instru ernment at Copenhage hip agents of St. Thomas led that the government landing on the island of the deposed president o event of his arrival