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\$1.00 Per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada, United States or Great Britain.



TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1907.

No. 54.

WHALING SITE HAS BEEN SELECTED

Third Station to Be Located at Nanaimo Will Have Great Advantages---Cooperage Will Be Added.

etretch of water known as Pages' La-te the construction of a station on the goon, the Pacific Whaling Company has located a site for the establishment of its third whaling station. Construction operations will be commenced at once, the bunk houses being erected by workmen drawn from the city of Nanaimo, and by the time these are the stations on the west coast of the Island, hunting during the winter months has been found almost impracticable. Investigations in the Straits of Georgia have shown that there are large numbers of the mamals there are large numbers of the mamals there and this fact coupled with completed the men who have just finished the whaling station at Kyuquot Sound will have come south and will commence work on the construction of Some idea of the nature of the whali-

ing Company has acquired 250 acres of land. This includes a long stretch of waterfront and the company has in industries on the Island and one which

Page's Lagoon station, which is in con- mence hunting from there as soon as Page's Lagoon station, which is in contemplation, is the establishment of a barrel factory. With the increasing In connection with the whalers Orion



ARCHIE WILLIS, Steward on the steamer Mount Royal Who Met Death in Accident.

come very great. At present these are obtained from the east of the Domeni, the amounts being dependent minion, but the freight rates which accrue on the shipping of them to Vancouver Island is very great and although the Pacific Whaling Company does not intend starting the industry itself on the Island, it will offer every company at Page's Lagoon. Negotia-tions are at present in progress between the upshot of these will be the estab- 23 cents per hour.

ishment of the factory in the very near In some respects the new site possasses great advantages over the other stations of the company. It is situate 68 miles from Victoria and on what to

From Page's Lagoon to the city of family reside here. naimo-a distance of some six miles required at the whaling site from the coal city can be procured in a very short time. Neither of the company are situated near a city and it is claimed that the location at Paris, and catsing instant death. Over the boy instantly er captain of artillery who was sentiated in the stream. With the first officer, who was come with horror the boy instantly er captain of artillery who was sentitive on the stream. With the first officer, who was come with horror the boy instantly er captain of artillery who was sentitive on the stream. With the first officer, who was come with horror the boy instantly er captain of artillery who was sentitive on the stream. With the first officer, who was come with horror the boy instantly er captain of artillery who was sentitive on the stream. With the first officer, who was come with horror the boy instantly er captain of artillery who was sentitive on the stream. With the first officer, who was come with horror the boy instantly er captain of artillery who was sentitive on the stream. With the first officer, who was come with horror the boy instantly er captain of artillery who was sentitive on the stream. With the first officer, who was come with horror the boy instantly er captain of artillery who was sentitive on the stream. With the first officer, who was come with horror the boy instantly er captain of artillery who was sentitive on the stream. With the first officer, who was come of the current the running, full ten knots an hour.

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wharf at Page's Lagoon.
At Page's Lagoon, the Pacific Whal-

barrel factory. With the increasing number of whales which are being captured the demand for barrels has between the demand for barrels have been the demand for barrels are between the demand for barrels are being captured by the demand for barrels are being captured by the demand for barrels has between the demand for barrels have been the dem By means of it the mammals can now be blown up inside of a few minutes and the danger of losing them and the delay in towing them ashore is greatly lessened. Up to the present this apparatus has never, heretofore, been in use in the whaling world and is another of the time-saving devices adopted by the Pacific Whaling Company, a oncern which has brought the pursuit ne art.

AGREEMENT COMPLETED.

Final Settlement Arrived at Between the Electric Company and Employees.

(From Monday's Daily.) The only question at issue between the British Columbia Electric Railway the Oregonian from Seattle says:

The only question at issue was con- the Mare Island dock, extensive addicerning the rate for the men just entering the service, the employees conton.

CANADIAN MURDERED.

W. E. Alexander, Manager of Hardware Concern in Havana, Killed in His Bed.

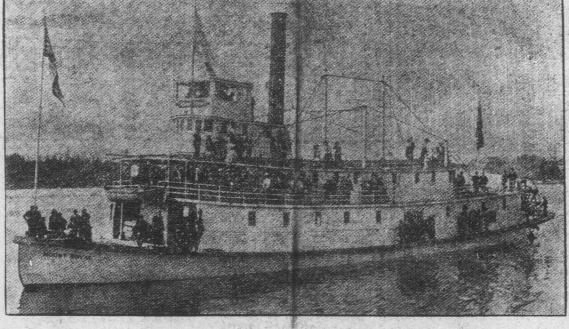
waters in the Straits supplies and machinery can be brought by scow from this city to the station and the company will thus not be deared and the company will thus not be deared and the company will thus not be deared and instantly killed himself.

Brantford, Ont., July 8.—Wm. E. by her nephew who, stricken with removes at the death of his aunt, shot and instantly killed himself.

We have deared and attack in the company will thus not be depreciated and instantly killed himself.

MUTINY AMONG TROOPS.

cation at Page's Lagoon may, on this eers were captured.



THE STEAMER MOUNT ROYAL

ADMIRAL YAMAMOTO'S VISIT.

Is Investigating Latest Naval Improv ments-Will Reach New York on Wednesday.

manticipation the acquisition of more land. Perhaps the most interesting feature connected with the proposed station at Page's Lagoon is that the whales can be caught right off shore and in sight of people standing on the banks. Hunting of this kind is unknown in any part of the world as it is usual for the whalers to go some distance away before they can even sight the quarry. Owing, however, to the proximity of the feeding grounds to the land in the Straits of Georgia, it is anticipated that the capture of the mammals will be a comparatively easy matter.

The new station will be almost the same type as those at Sechart and Kyuquot. But a new addition at the Page's Lagoon station, which is in contemplation, is the established there will be of the same type as those at Sechart and Kyuquot. But a new addition at the Page's Lagoon station, which is in contemplation the acquisition of more industries on the Island and the expension proportion at the larges when has a shown more expansion proportion at the larges and and the connected which has shown more expansion proportion ately than any other. Through the has shown more expansion proportion ately than any other. Through the has shown more expansion proportion ately than any other. Through the has shown more expansion proportion ately than any other. Through the has shown more expansion proportion ately than any other. Through the has shown more expansion proportion ately than any other. Through the has shown more expansion proportion ately than any other. Through the has shown more expansion proportion ately than any other. Through the has shown more expansion proportion ately than any other. Through the has shown have an expersion of the entertained great the United States. Admiral Yamamoto is one of Japan's foremost naval officers, and life the courtesies of the republic will be rendered him. The admiral and his tree for the will be warmly well-comed by American naval officers, and life the courtesies of the republic will be rendered him. The admiral as a spo

Orders Have Been Received to Rush Work on Vessels Now at Bremerton.

mutually compromised. The final de- the Puget Sound navy yard, has sent closer.

testif on the Island, it will offer every inducement to a reputable firm to start should also be given them so that a higher standard of employees might be work on the battleships Oregon and wisew of this barrel factory that so met half way, and the final agreement company at Page's Lagoon. Negotia
stipulates that new conductors and barrel factory that so met half way, and the final agreement stipulates that new conductors and battleship Nebraska, which went into tions are at present in progress between the local company and a firm of eastmonths, and for the next three months called out as soon as men can be brought here.'

NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

New York, July 4.- The sacrifice of

towing the barges. The company has signified its intention of purchasing a couple of barges for this work.

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GETS FIVE YEARS

Crowd in Court Room Sent Up Thunderous Cheer Whon Sentence

He was convicted on June 13th of exorting \$1.175 from French restaurant

As the last words of the sentence fell the great crowd sent up a thunderous cheer. "Good for you," yelled a man at the back of the courtroom. Others took up the cry, "Good," "good"; hats THE LOCATION IS went into the air, men scrambled on chairs, and newspaper photographers ook flashlights.

The scene was the most exciting and dramatic witnessed in 'Frisco court om since nioneer days. Attorney Fairall, lawyer for Schmitz,

nettled at the demonstration, protested to Judge Dunne. "Well," retorted Judge Dunne, "if he had a sheriff worthy the name it would

have been stopped instantly." Portland, Ore., July 8.-A dispatch to | Sheriff O'Neill, standing near, defended himself, but finally a few spectators mpany and their employees has been "Admiral Burwell, commandant of were hustled out. The rest crowded less telegraphy under the Dominion disaster and render what assistance she

tails of the three-year agreement between the British Columbia Electric docks be built at Bremerton in addidocks be built at Bremerton, in addi- his lips were set close together. Half the new station near Comox. It will be body of steward Willis had been re Rallway Company and its employees have been completed and drawn up, tion to the new dock Congress, authorand the document formally signed and ized a year ago and which the navy Dunne during the pronouncing of sen- half of land has been bought. The lo- remains of the other victims was bedepartment has just commenced to contence, exclaiming in strong words that cation is admirable for the purpose, formation was The lines of the agreement are those stauct. The dry dock to be built im- Dunne ought to pronounce sentence inoutlined in these columns last week, the advance to motormen and conduction the advance to motormen and conduction the advance to motormen and conduction the company at Victoria. the advance to motormen and conduc-tors after the first six months of ser- solitary dock in the Puget Sound yard, brazen effrontery," replied Judge mands an obstructed sweep of the wa- As far as can be gathered from the fice being 41/2 cents per hour above the but Admiral Burwell believes with the Dunne, "is probably no more than

PURCHASE A NAVY

Anticipated Attacks By Nicaraguan Forces.

Mexico. July 8 .- President Cabrera, life by reckless celebrators of the 4th purchase of a navy to meet the anticiof July began to-day with the accidental shooting of an Italian woman pated attack of President Zelaya, of

It was learned from a high source that Cabrera had recently secured \$500,- have suffered death in Guatemala durthis city to the station and the company will be an inght of June 21st, last. He had been retired Italian contractor, living in the last Cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the past few months for alleged retired Italian contractor, living in the last Cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the past few months for alleged retired Italian contractor, living in the last Cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the past few months for alleged retired Italian contractor, living in the last Cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the past few months for alleged retired Italian contractor, living in the last Cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the past few months for alleged retired Italian contractor, living in the last Cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the past few months for alleged retired Italian contractor, living in the last cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the past few months for alleged retired Italian contractor, living in the last cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the last cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the last cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the last cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the last cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the last cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the last cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the last cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala during the last cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala had been cabrera had recently secured \$500,—have suffered death in Guatemala had been cabre sailings of steamers, as it can hire a instrumental some time ago in securting on any occasion for the purpose of lowing the barges. The company has a stealing horizontal forms and Arthur Caro, aged 19, were this sum he will purchase gunboats.

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DREYFUS TO RETIRE.

Paris, July 8.—It is stated in military circles that Alfred Dreyfus, the form-

Will Command Unobstructed Way to Vancouver and A'so Along Northern Course.

(From Monday's Daily.) Cecil Doutre, commissioner of wiregovernment, has returned to the city could.

as far as Vancouver.

WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS.

Past Few Months. Tapachua, Mexico, July 6.—It is learned that more than 1,000 persons ministration. Most of the victims be-

prominent in professional and business circles of the country.

THE MOUNT ROYAL LOST IN SKEENA

Six Members of Crew Drowned---Coolness of Captain and Heroic Action of Others Averted Greater Loss.

(From Monday's Daily.) W. L. LEWIS. first officer. JAMES O'KEEFE, purser. ARCHIE WILLIS, steward. BERT FRAYNE, fireman. J. MORISHIMA, carpenter

steamer Mount Royal. On Saturday afternoon while she was passing down the Skeena river from Hazelton to Port Essington, soon after entering Kitsalas canyon, she crashed on the lower end of Ring Bolt Island, her bow becoming embedded in the jagged rocks there. Five minutes latter the lasted nearly a mile and it was when they had passed out of the canyon and had reached a point opposite the telestream, she turned turtle, and altough by this time the ten passengers on board had been landed, the majority of the crew were precipitated into the swirling waters, six of them being downed.

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3 p.m. to-day; don't expect loss of life will be large as I can see a large crowd on Ring Bolt Island, including

knew full particulars at 7 p.m. Signed Graham."

Shortly before 9 m. a second dispatch was received this time from Captain Johnson. It gave a list of the victims as stated above. It indicated that the vessel was a total loss, but that all ten passengers had been saved and said that everything possible would be done to recover the bodies.

ber-left in a small boat yesterday tor Port Essington, a distance of 80 miles down the river.

The only woman on board was Mrs. Johnson, the wife of the captain. She was among the first landed on Ring Bolt Island. Mrs. Johnson spends every summer with her husband in the north. She travels back and forth, only missing an occasional trip of the steamer.

time passengers landed. Mount Royal turned turtle almost instantly; every man of the crew stood heroically at his post. Some escaped. Those saved wil be sent by small boat. I stay to prosecute search for bodies; steamer Northwest is at Essington; steamer Hazelton should come to scene. Sign-

On receipt of this message a wire was dispatched to Wrangel where the steamer Hazelton was, ordering her to proceed at once to the scene of the

Early yesterday morning another after making a selection of a site for telegram was received stating that the on Cape Lazo, where an acre and a covered and that the search for the

ters to the north and again to the south above dispatches and the opin those who know the scene of the dis-Mr. Doutre says that the station will aster, the wreck of the Mount Royal occurred as follows: She was loaded have no difficulty in getting into communication with a vessel carrying water. This would account for a cer-wireless apparatus six or seven hours

wireless apparatus six or seven hours before the cape is passed. Direct communication with Vancouver will be had when the station is established there and then with Victoria, so that the vessels may be reported many hours ahead of their arrival.

Mr. Doutre will not give his attention to the selection of a site in this city for the local station. He has not made a final choice yet, having different sites to choose from.

It is in difficulty in holding her to her course.

Am of the wrecked vessel: Captain S. B. Johnson, master; W. L. Lewis, first officer; Colin Clunes, second officer; B. Madigan, chief engineer; A. Good, assistant engineer; J. O. Keefe, purser; Archie willis, steward; T. Akiyama, waiter; wards the apex which is composed of jagged pinnacles at odd intervals. It was between two of these that the was between two of these that the Mount Royal went to her destruction.
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She seems to have negotiated the petter part of the voyage around the island when she suddenly encountered island when she she suddenly encountered island when she suddenly encountered island when she sudde a cross current which swept her out of her course. Her bow swung around into the jagged rocks and for five minutes she held fast. The crew were whistled to quarters and the work of gon, where his father is a member of embarking the passengers was accomplished with the utmost dispatch. Some idea of the celerity of the movements Lewis, the Snake and upper country ministration. Most of the victims belonged to the lower class, nad no outcry has reached the outside world.

More wholesale arrests of men of prominence have just been made at the instance of Cabrera. Many of the latest prisoners are men of wealth and prominent in professional and business circles of the country.

The Victims around by carried was swung around broadside on the stream. With the transpadous force of the country.

Lewis, the Snake and upper country rivers. Ever since the Mount Royal entered the service on the Skeena river he has been in command and the Hudson's Bay Company placed the most implicit reliance in him.

The Victims W. L. Lewis, the Snake and upper country rivers.

of the crew were flung into the whirl-

ing waters. menced to fall to pieces and then came one of the most remarkable fea-tures of the terrible catastrophe. Chief Engineer B. Madigan and his assistant, D. A. Good, who were among those preinitated into the current, seized hold A terrible disaster involving the loss of pieces of debris and managed to of six lives, above named, has overtaken the Hudson's Bay Company's the swirling waters must have been of steamer Mount Royal. On Saturday the most thrilling character and how

ANOTHER FLAG INCIDENT.

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The list of the victims of the catastrophie is given above.

The first news of the calamity reached this city at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, when a telegram was received by the Hudson's Bay Company from the operator at Kitsalas. It read as follows:

Brassia, Italy, July 8.—As the result of the arrest of a tramp for insulting the Italian flag during the military parade on Garlbaldi Day, the labor exchange has voted a general strike, which has been effectively carried out. The situation is serious.

will be large as I can see a large crowd on Ring Bolt Island, including the captain. First and second engineers came through canyon on debris. Indians from Kitsalas village are scouring the banks in the hopes of success. The passengers—ten in number—left in a small boat yesterday for Port Essington, a distance of 80 miles

said that everything possible would be done to recover the bodies.

At 1.58 a.m. yesterday a third dispatch was received from Kitsalas from Capt. Johnson to the following effect:
"Accident caused by sudden cross current in canyon, carrying vessel on to Ring Boit Island, where she held fast for five minutes, during which impersented services and the during which impersented services and the services and trap of the steamer. Both she and her husband are well known in Victoria, having many friends here. When the news first reached the city that the Mount Royal was lost if was feared that she would be among those on board and might have been drowned.

The following composed the crew of



JAMES O'KEEFE. Purser of the Mount Royal, a Victim of the Wreck.

Captain Johnson is only 31 years of

W. L. Lewis, the first officer, who was

A RICH HARVEST FROM THE MINES

Provincial Mineralogist's Report for 1906 Just Published Shows Value of Production Exceeded all Preceding Years.

year has been issued. It gives gratifying information as to the year's production of mineral, showing a greater value having been derived from the mines in 1906 than in any previous year. The report says that the production for the year 1906 was \$24,980,546, that of 1905, 31.6 per cent. greater than total amount, 1,361,728 tons were sold in 1904 and 42.8 per cent. greater than as coal, of which 681,899 tons were for

ly to Boundary and Coast districts, used in making coke and 172,805 tons with a slight increase in the Cassiar were used under the companies' boil-

East Keetenay and Cariboo districts

The amount of coke made was 199,227

about held their own last year, while tons (2,240 pounds), which, together Lillooet and West Kootenay showed a considerable decrease. In this latter district, however, Ainsworth more than doubled its output, Rossland and district, however, and the sales for the year 210,897 tons.

The Vancouver Island collieries mined in 1906 some 1,178,627 tons of

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The report of the provincial mineralogist, W. F. Robertson, for the past which is 11.2 per cent. greater than consumption of 1,916,306 tons. Of this The increase last year was due chief- were exported, while 381,773 tons were

ers, etc., or sold locally



THE MOTOR CLUB'S OUTING.

The Big Red Humber Ascending Sooke Hill-The Grade Should be Noted.

Nelson nearly held their own, but coal, which, with 17,230 tons taken from Slocan and the rest of the district show | stock, makes the total amount of coal a marked decrease.

15 per cent, greater than in 1905.

The total production for all years up to and including 1906 shows that coal mining has produced more than any separate class of mining—a total of Alaska, with its increasing requirements for mining and smelting, has be-

a total gross value of \$35,546,578, fol- ceding year. lowed by silver at \$25,586,008, and lead

at \$17,625,739. The values of the total production of the mines of the province for each year from 1890 to 1906, shows that the output has increased nearly ten-fold, and has now reached a production for

more than double what it was in 1899. There has been a decrease in the pro-action of placer gold of some \$20,900, Judge Dunne for the customary order and at the same time a decrease in the autput of lode gold of \$802,463, thus leave the county jail to visit his attorleaving for this metal a balance of neys and go to his home for luncheon. \$323,363 as a decrease.

1906 amounting to 52,408,217 pounds, valued at \$2,667,578, which, although a Reuff is allowed to roam about at will decrease from the production of the and live on the fat of the land. Judge decrease from the production of the preceding year of 4,172,486 pounds of Dunne declined to change his order. lead, is still greater than that of any other year since 1900, but owing to the greatly increased market value of the metal, and in spite of the materially crease over the preceding year of \$268,-556. for universal suffrage, introduced by Socialists and Liberal deputies.

disposed of 1,195,857 tons, distributed as The tonnage of ore mined in the pro- follows: Sold as coal in Canada, 531,106 vince, exclusive of coal, was this past tons; sold as coal in United States, year 1,963,872 tons, some 257,193 tons, or 433,138 tons; sold as coal in other coun-The number of mines from which shipments were made in 1906 was 154; and of these only 77 shipped over 100 tons each, during the year, practically no change from the preceding year.

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The total coal sales of the coast only the total sales are the total sales of the coast only the total sales on the total sales on the t

Some 41 mines shipped in excess of 1,000 tons each during the year, of which 14 were in the Boundary district, eight in Nelson mining division, six in Trail mining division and five on the coast.

The total coal sales of the coast collieries show an increase of 172,042 tons, or about 21,3 per cent, over the preceding year. The amount of coal exported to the United States is very little greater than it was last year, but amounts to about 45.8 per cent, of the greater than it was last year, but amounts to about 45.8 per cent, of the coast collieries show an increase of 172,042 tons, or about 21,3 per cent, over the preceding year. by placer gold at \$68,721,103, and third by lode gold at \$41,015,697.

The metal gold, derived from both placer and lode mining, amounts to \$109,736,800, the greatest amount derived from any one metal or mineral, the next most important being copper, of the great great walks of \$28,545,750, \$100.

(Continued on page 6.) MAY VISIT ATTORNEYS.

Mayor Schmitz Allowed Out For Three Hours, But Must Not Go Home.

San Francisco, July 5 .- Frank Drew. permitting the convicted mayor to The amount of silver produced this year was 2,990,262 ounces, having a gross value of \$1,897,320, a decrease from the preceding year of \$74,498, due chiefly to the decreased production of the Sloan district Judge Dunne issued the order, but he Slocan district.

The table shows an output of lead in Judge Dunne made the order in these

Brussels, July 6. — The Chamber of Deputies has rejected a bill providing



-Photo by Herbert Cuthbert. THE MOTOR CLUB'S OUTING. On the Summit of the Sooke Hills, 1,650 Feet Above Sea Level.

HONGKONG'S NEW GOVERNOR. Sir F. J. D. Ludgard on Way to Take Up Duties-A Distinguished

Winnipeg, Man., July 6. The celebrated high commissioner of Northern Nigeria, Sir Frederick J. D. Ludgard, and now appointed to Hongkong as governor, arrived this morning. He is not fifty | ELECTRIC RAILWAY and has had a most distinguished carreer in Afghanistan, the Soudan, Ugan-da, Nyassa and in West Africa, wind-ing up with one of the most successful colonial administrations in Nigeria consolidating British power among na tive kingdoms in the hinterland of the Niger. His wife, Lady Ludgard, is the famous Miss Shaw, of the Times colonial staff, whose association with the be still fresh in the public mind.

PHYSICIAN TOOK

IWITTINGS OF FRIENDS

Suicide of Dr. Hoy--Was Interested in Scheme to Make Ashes

New York, July 6 .- An Altocna, Pa., dispatch to the Herald says that being unable to stand the continual twittings unable to stand the continual twittings of his friends about the failure of the scheme to make ashes burn, which he backed financially, Dr. H. K. Hoy, one of the best known homoeophatic physic-of the people with the financially properties activity in the Quasino mining district is brought to other trust magnates to prison for a long term of years and some of the Group an extensive railway has been prof the best known homoeophatic physic-

then invested in oil lands, which increased his wealth. John Ellenmore, creased his wealth. John Ellenmore, an Altona cobbler, startled the country about six months ago by the anfor the best part of the season, and it is showing great promise under development. Dr. Hoy, who had known Ellennore all his life, became interested in the invention, and for half interest became the backer of the cobbler. It took

BARNEY OLDFIELD

Worried by Trouble at Portland, He Attempted to Leap From Hotel Window.

Portland, July 6.-Worried by an arrest warrant sworn out by a local newspaper reporter because of an alleged bunco game at the auto races there on Wednesday, Barney Oldfield, the world-famous racer, tried to jump out of a window at the Portland hotel n an attempt at suicide this morning. His wife restrained him till the house detective came. His hands were badly cut by breaking the glass in an effort to get through the window.

JAKE TERRY SHOT.

Was a Fugitive From Justice.

Vancouver, July 5 .- A special from umas, Wash., states that Jake Terry. the notorious outlaw, was shot and in stantly killed in that city by Gui Lindsey at noon to-day. Mrs. Lindsey was a former wife of Terry's and he was about to enter her room when Lindsey, who had been following him, pulled a revolver and fired. The bul-

Terry was wanted in Whatcom county on a charge of assault with intent to kill, and had been living in Canahalf. He had evidently gone to Sumas Regulations Regarding Declaration of on the Fourth of July and had kept under cover before going to Lindsey's

Vancouver only a week ago. He came into prominence here by giving infor-

was about fifty years old. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

nounced.

Montrealt, July 6 .- Several important management of the Grand Trunk Rain way to-day, Wm. Wainwright becomes fourth vice-president, the office vacated gress of warfare."

Joseph H. Choate (United States). succeeds him as chief engineer, and engineer.

TIMBER IN RAILWAY BELT.

Otawa, July 6 .- An order has been Record for Fourth of July Celebrations passed providing for the granting of permits without competition to cut timer in the railway belt of British Colrate of 50 cents per cord.

FOR ORE SHIPMENTS

Mining Activity in Quatsino District -- Fourtzen Whales Captured in Five Days.

(From Saturday's Daily.) inced, and the steamer Tees, Cap ain Townsend, which arrived in port esterday brought further information of ctivity from that area. Up to Thursday norning 14 whales had been captured since the commencement of the week and towed to the station at Sechart. Of these four were sulphur bottoms, and there are many of this species being taken this

When the Tees left the whaling station three mammals were lying on the silp, while hard by in the water two more were floating. The steam whaler St. Lawrence was at Sechart, and the Tees brings news was at Sechart, and the Tees brings news that she is awaiting instructions to proceed to Narrow Cut Inlet to commence operations from the new station there, which, as announced, is now complete. When passing Clayoquot the Tees spoke the sealing schooner Jessie on her way to this port. The Jessie while in the waters of Kyuquot Sound struck a rock which of Kyuquot Sound struck a rock whith caused her to leak badly, and she was on her way to this port for repairs. She signalled the Tees that she dld not require assistance and would be able to make this port in safety.

of the best known homoeophatic physicians in the state and one of Altoona's wealthiest men, committed suicide yesterday by swallowing the contents of a bottle of carbolic.

Dr. Hoy was 58 years old and had a fine practice as an eye and ear specialist. He accumulated a fair fortune and then invested in oil lands, which in-

ore, besides some smaller showings. Assays from ore from the tunnel give higher values than from the surface. A test shipment of 15 sadis sades taken from the open quarry on the June claim was made early this year to the Crofton smelter and they are believed to have proved of a high standard. An electric plant has been installed sufficiently restalled. istalled sufficiently powerful to operate our or five drills and the electric power will be used for the railway in contempla-tion. Power for mining operations is ob-tained from Link creek, which flows through the Amazon claim of the June

steamer Tees had large passenger lists, and the influx of timber cruisers along the Coast still continues. Many mining prospectors are also travelling to and fro, while already this summer a number of claims have been staked. Prospectors from across the line are showing a great and growing interest in the natural way.

SURPLUS EXCEEDS SIXTEEN MILLIONS

Ottawa, July 6 .- An official statement issued by the finance department shows that the surplus for the last fiscal perlet entered Teryr's right cheek, coming out at his left temple, and he fell dead on the floor.

In this left temple, and he fell debt was reduced by \$3,371,000. total revenue was \$67,969,288 and total revenue w iod was \$16,427,167, and that the public total revenue was \$67,969,328, and the expenditure \$51,542,161.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

War and Opening of Hostilities.

The Hague, July 5.-The sub-co It is said the feeling in Sumas is so mittee of the peace conference on the strong against the dead man that \$5,000 will be raised rather than let Lindsey go to jail.

Terry was said to have been in Terry was said to have been in who had recovered from his indisposi-

mation to the detectives conserning that there shall be a declaration of the first hold-up of a C. P. R. train war before the opening of hostilities, near Mission by Bill Miner's gang. He and the amendment of the Netherlands establishing a delay of 24 hours between a declaration of war and the opening of hostilities, were lengthily discussed. The military delegates of 7. Wainwright Becomes Fourth Vice. President—Other Changes Announced. The Netherlands and France made long speeches explaining their respective propositions. The Russian military a heavy but indecisive engagement bedelegates supported the French pro-position, and Baron Marshall Von troops took place yesterday, ending at Bieberstein (Germany) rose and said, 6 o'clock in the evening. fficial changes were announced by the "Germany accepts in its entirety the It was expected that the fighting management of the Grand Trunk Rail- French proposition, which she con- would be resumed this morning.

position of L. Wainwright, that of general assistant and comptroller, is abol
Tsuzuki (Japan) declared they reserved gency. ished. Joseph Hobson becomes con-their opinion of whole principle of the sulting engineer and Howard G. Kelly and consequently a vote on the subjec Wm. McNabb becomes chief assistant was postponed until next meeting of

THREE THOUSAND INJURED.

in the States.

umbla to settlers and others up to 100 tal number of persons reported injured cords of shingle bolts for sale, upon during the Fourth of July celebrations retire from the bench on October 1st stood at 3.807. This total eclipses all next. He has applied for superannuarecords in the nine years.

LAST YEAR'S WHEAT CROP. To Date Over Sixty-two Million Bush-

Winnipeg, Man., July 6.-Up to date 32.052.570 bushels of last year's crop have been inspected, compared with 60.-900,000 at the same period last year. It is expected that when the final returns for the crop are in the aggregate will exceed 91,000,000 bushels.

VANDERBILT CUP.

Power Granted for Holding of Races

Trenton, N. J., July 6.—The house yesterday passed a bill authorizing unicipalities and the state motor commissioner to permit the holding of autoraces in New Jersey for the Vanderbilt

BRYAN SUGGESTS

WOULD SEND TRUST MAGNATES TO JAIL

One Way to Solve Vital Question---The Controversy Between States and Japan.

Chicago, Ill., July 6 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herala from Warsaw, Ind., says:

ing in that coutray," he said. "There is one thing that can save Japan, and

AN UNKNOWN MAN DROWNED HIMSELF

Jumped Into River at Winnipeg and of the continent. Sank Before He Could Be-

Winnipeg, July 6.—A mysterious suicide of an unknown man occurred this of claims have been staked. Prospectors from across the line are showing a great and growing interest in the natural resources of the Island, and a period of development is in sight which must prove of immense commercial advantage to the city of Victoria.

Throughout her entire trip the Tees passed through good weather. She will leave for the West Coast again to-morrow night, going as far as Quatsino and way ports. On her word in the Assinaboine river. At to what he had said of the coming of the fleet. "We have already arranged for a new dry-dock at Bremerton," he said, "and other improvements in the repair facilities on the coast will have to be taken up by congress in the fall."

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DROWNED AT SEATTLE.

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and the weight of his boots, which were dragging him down, the would-be resragging fill down, the very returned to shore. Afterwards he very returned to shore. Afterwards he very returned to shore the very returned to the very return to the secured a boat and searched for the man's body, but without success. The spot where the man jumped into the river is 100 yards east of the middle span of the bridge.

ENGLISH BYE-ELECTION.

Jarrow, Eng., July 5.-Peter Curcer, was elected yesterday to reprethe House of Commons, in successito the late Sir Charles Palmer, the shipbuilder, a Liberal, who had sented this constituency since 1885. Mr. Curran had a majority of 768 over man John O'Hanlon, Irish Nationalist, that they side with Americans against ton, Carlos' sister, was shot by Carlos received the lowest vote.

FIGHTING IN MOROCCO. Severe But Indecisive Engagement Be

Trops.

Among the killed was the rebel chief

The Spanish troops at Melilla have

FORMER SENATOR'S DEATH.

Larkinsville, Ind., July 6th .- Form Inited States Senator J. G. McMicken, of Ohio, 61 years old, died suddenly at sanitarium last night while convers ing with his wife.

JUDGE BOLE WILL RETIRE. Ottawa, July 6 .- Judge Bole, of the

THE TRANSFER OF UNCLE SAM'S SHIPS

Action of Administration Believed to Be Due to Japan's Attitude on the "Open Door" Question

real point to be impressed upon Japan ter of great interest to British press. by the sending of a great fleet of bat- The Post in an editorial article, says tleships to the Pacific waters lies deep- it regards this move a most natural the ships to the Fachic water hes de-er than San Francisco hoodlumism be-came apparent to-day. The real issue it is pointed out, is—the open door in world power, the only wonder being

sibly for the open door, but after gain-ing a victory the trade of Manchuria is not necessarily connected with the and Korea was pretty well blocked by Japanese trouble, and it regards a serand Korea was pretty well blocked by obstacles placed by Japan, much to the discomfiture of American and British merchants. America was given assurances that the door would remain open and it is reported here that the United States intends, if necessary, to be prepared to insist that the Japanese government put no restrictions upon the trade of the continent of Asia. Whether the fleet of eighteen vessels destined

Washington, D. C., July 6.-That the | American fleet to the Pacific is a mat-Japan went to war with Russia ostener the fleet of eighteen vessels destined only speedily to complete the Panama



THE MOTOR CLUB'S OUTING.

will the navy in those waters be inadeuate for any emergency on that side

Will Spend More Money. ditions to the government yard and dry-dock facilities on the Pacific coast will result from the coming of the battleship fleet which was appropried tleship fleet which was announced by tion of such attitude may be sought in Secretary Metcalfe in an interview on their own fear regarding the final out

Secretary Metcalfe had little to add morning in the Assinaboine river. At to what he had said of the coming of ing the least element of difference be-

passed through good weather. She will leave for the West Coast again to-morrow night, going as far as Quatsino and way ports. On her next trip she will in all probability bring orders from the Pacific Company to the steam whaler St. Lawrence to proceed at once to Kyuquot and to commence hunting operations from that point.

The police onice gave that President Ruosevelt had of ficially confirmed the dispatching of 16 battleships to the Pacific coast, province the proceed at once to Kyuquot and to commence hunting operations with the officer closely behind. When within about three yards, he threw with a mania against the Japanese, or with a mania against the Japanese, or withing was thought of the the machinations of a tool of a third Owing to the muddiness of the stream power which is trying to benefit from matter for several minutes. Accord

Japanese Dismissed.

naval stations have been discharged, including experts who have been in the service for some time. It is asserted by officers stationed at Manila, the Herald declares, that orders for this action came direct from Washington and are premptory.

sent the Jarrow division of Durham in Hemphill and other navy officers de-When interviewed. Rear Admiral nied that any extraordinary preperations were under way.

Excitement in Philippines Manila, July 6 .- The reported naval ectivity is causing much excitement in of the Chilian legation, on February 58 the Philippines. Leading Filippo inde-der-pendent organizations have announced gaged to be married to Miss Wadding-Sapanese. The Japanese laborers em- after he had announced his decision to ployed in the navy yard at Olonagano withdraw from the marriage. have been discharged.

In the Virgin Forest at the Head of C ameron Lake.

canal but to build another fleet." "A Pressing Necessity."

Tokio, July 6.-The Nichi Nichi in an feeling of Americans toward Japan apcome of the 'Frisco affair. A complete solution of the question without leav-

the tug, nothing was thought of the ing to the story of the employees of the Argo it was some time before anyone glanced over the side to see what had caused the noise. A body was then no-ticed floating in the water, and the disoverer quickly summoned aid. Hooks were secured and the floating object was pulled in to the tug. It proved to be Larsen. The men on the boat work-ed for two hours and a half in a vain effort to bring him to life, but it was finally discovered that it was useless.

ACQUITTED.

Brussels, July 5.—Carlos Waddington, son of Louis Waddington, who was charge de'affaires for Chili at Brussels, was to-day acquitted on the charge of

"A Clever Move."

Trained dogs are being employed to find lost golf balls on links in the English Midlands.



THE MOTOR CLUB'S OUTING. A Heavy Ascent at the Sooke Hill.

HIGH HONORS

SENIOR TROPHY WON BY LOCAL

Thompson and Bendroo Away From Veteran R Closing Day of N. P. A

(From Friday's Dai The J. B. A. A. oarsmen to the city to-morrow wit and senior doubles. The vic events were C. H. Thomps Bendrodt, both Native Sons, the son of the well known city, and the latter the sor

Capt. Bendrodt. The performance of thes who are only 16 and 17 ye spectively, was regarded as leading features of yesterd rowed the day before, but of rough water it was laid yesterday. The two J. B. resentatives kept their lead son and Vancouver follow

order named. With two of the "Big F and Laing, entered in the ser the two junior boys thought done when they won the rac was made in the programm after the senior four had row senior double was called after it. Phil Austin, after with others of the c that the J. B. A. A. shou winning juniors in to senior honors. The boys up and hurried into the

The choice was well made ing parlance they "romped head of the procession. The Bendrodt pulled a steady rac out and finished in sple amidst the cheers of their ma Rowing against seniors shells with the noted Gl land, as one of their c honor for two mere boys greater. Time and again G companion from Portland tr ahead, but each time they two J. B. A. A. men prep

them one better. Portland again won the se It is acknowledged that they hest crew on the course. T careful training. Portland cut, determined to retain t race was a hard one. To close, Portland pulled ahea the others in close positi ond. One after the other finishing practically in a buvery little between them the after Portland in the order

Vancouver, Nelson, Seattle, It is quite evident that t the meet comes too early f and does not allow for lo training. The crew was in however, and rowed steadily out. The crew which comyear were moreover with or tice the members of the clu alter the situation at next y
The J. B. A. A. was not i in the singles. There was a interest attaching to the to the fact that Gloss, of P understood to have set his winning and Des Brisay, who got his training in Vice expected to make a strong eff the cup. The race, however Laing, of Vancouver, who the just previous to the single resenior four. Laing is regard wonder, being an all around
The friends of Des Brisay,
hold to the opinion that
should have been won by the
A. A. boy and that an error ment in steering defeated pulled too close in at one po-leading, allowing Gloss and cut him off and losing the ra In the N. P. A. A. O. reg year the J. B. A. A. divides h Vancouver. To Victoria of trophies for junior and senior Vancouver gets the junior a singles. Nelson won the jur Thus all the trophies come with the exception of the eted Buchanan cup which v the Portland senior four.
The distribution of prizes

where all the crews had be presentation was made by J ris, of Seattle. The visitors speak highly tention given them by "Paddy formerly of Toronto. He did was possible and it was no fa that the arrangements for were not what they should h It has been decided to hole next year on Lake Washing but arrangements have bee have all details worked out

last evening at the Seattle

isfactorily. A number of the member A. A. went over to Seat present at the races. H. Dal ken, who seldom misses the one of them. He returned ing, taking the steamer a

last night. The presence of so many seattle, including the cre rowing races and for the petitions, together with t gave occasion for a grand and a demonstration of patr the flag wherever occasion

LINEMAN KILLED AT

Battle Creek, Mich., July 5 building of the Toasted Corn pany's plant was destroyed by \$75,000. Three firemen were sourced and a Grand Trunk likilled by solvents. killed by seizing a live wir

BIG SHIPMENT WAS

INTENDED FOR FINNS

Poisoners Fired on By Troops

--- Five Killed.

on easy payment terms in order to make a showing before the convoca-

Four of the participants in a pawn-shop robbery here June 12th have been

Eight bandits at Riga have been sen-

the ornamentation work in the build-

nishings will not be of a sumptuous

the best material. In common with the

character, although they will all be

tion of the new parliament.

HIPS

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Away From Veteran Racers---

Closing Day of N. P. A. A. O.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Capt. Bendrodt.

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The J. B. A. A. oarsmen will return

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eading features of yesterday's match. The junior double was to have been

rowed the day before, but on account of rough water it was laid over until

son and Vancouver following in the

With two of the "Big Four." Jesse

and Laing, entered in the senior doubles

after the senior four had rowed and the

senior double was called immediately

after it. Phil Austin, after consulta-tion with others of the club decided

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JAPANESE IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, July 5.—Two hundred and seventy-five Japanese landed at Salina Cruz on Wednesday. They are headed for the coal mines in the district of Las Esperanzas. Joseph Strand, a Chinese immigration inspector, stationed at El Paso, who arrived in this city yesterday, stated that Japanese are flocking to the border in great numbers and buying tickets from Juarez through to Canada to enter the United States. Instead of going to Canada, it is stated, many stop at convenient points in the United States.

THAW'S TRIAL.

District Attorney Has Agreed to Case Being Heard in October.

New York, July 5.—With the with-drawal by counsel for Harry Thaw of their motion before the Supreme court for an order directing District Attorney Jerome to show cause why Thaw sh not have a speedy trial, it is learned that the district attorney has agreed to Thaw's trial in October.

For the first time since the trial of her husband, Eyelyn Thaw has left the city. the city to-morrow with two splendid victories to their credit, the junior and senior doubles. The victors in both events were C. H. Thompson and J. C. Bendrodt, both Native Sons, the former the son of the well known pilot of this the son of the well known pilot of this

city, and the latter the son of the late ty, and the latter the son of the late apt. Bendrodt. The performance of these two boys LOCATING SIFES who are only 16 and 17 years old, re-

yesterday. The two J. B. A. A. representatives kept their lead with Nel-GOES TO CAPE LAZO

the two junior boys thought their work done when they won the race. A change C. P. R. Vessels Will Equip With System Which Can Communicate was made in the programme, however,

With Government Stations

(From Friday's Daily.) This morning Cecil Doutre, superina race they never expected to comminion government, left Victoria on his way to Nanaimo. From there he will go to Comox and investigate the conditions in the neighborhood of Cape Lazo, where it will be remembered a wireless station will be expected.

As a premise to treat the ways and means committee of the labor interests yes—will go to Comox and investigate the conditions in the neighborhood of Cape Lazo, where it will be remembered a wireless station will be expected.

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A. A. boy and that an error in judgment in steering defeated him. He pulled too close in at one point while difficulties prevail. Marconi will not vas possible and it was no fault of his coast.

SHOT IN COURT.

ext year on Lake Washington again, Man Shot Three Times and Killed-No Attempt Made to Arrest Murderers.

Paintsville, Ky., July 4.-While Andy Man Killed By Lightning-Flood in A. A. went over to Seattle to be oburn was listening to an attorney argue a case in the Prestonburg court-nouse yesterday, Joe Fitzpatrick, it is who seldom misses the event, was ing him.

Many Are Going to Coal Mines While CLASH BETWEEN Others Prepare to Enter States. RIVAL FORCES

SEVERAL WOUNDED

Trouble Over Railway Right of Way Mob Which Attempted to Rescue Many Tales of Lawlessness---Rural Defence Preparing Way For Appearin Alaska Leads to Bloodshed

Seattle, Wn., July 5.-A dispatch to St. Petersburg, July 5.-The Novoe Alaska, says:

"One man is dead and another fatal- cent seizure of arms and ammunition as increasing.

San Francisco Carmen Admit They Had Wrongfully Gone on Strike.

San Francisco, July 4.-After spend ing several days in examining the patried by court-martial and condemned the covering the events preceding the to be hanged. up and hurried into the shell to row tendant of wireless stations for the Do- pers covering the events preceding the

La Crosse, Wis., July 4.-Reports eading, allowing Gloss and Laing to allow his company to communicate from the district east of La Crosse, painters and decorators in order to day. Sheriff McCoy has Ward to the district east of La Crosse, painters and decorators in order to day. Sheriff McCoy has Ward to the district east of La Crosse, painters and decorators in order to day. Sheriff McCoy has Ward to the district east of La Crosse, painters and decorators in order to day. Sheriff McCoy has Ward to the district east of La Crosse, painters and decorators in order to day. Sheriff McCoy has Ward to the district east of La Crosse, painters and decorators in order to day. Sheriff McCoy has Ward to the district east of La Crosse, painters and decorators in order to day. Sheriff McCoy has Ward to the district east of La Crosse, painters and decorators in order to day. Sheriff McCoy has Ward to the district east of La Crosse, painters and decorators in order to day. Sheriff McCoy has Ward to the district east of La Crosse, painters and decorators in order to day. Sheriff McCoy has Ward to the district east of La Crosse, painters and decorators in order to day. Sheriff McCoy has Ward to the district east of La Crosse, painters and decorators in order to day. In the N. P. A. A. O. regatta this and this fact has given rise to no small least two persons were killed and one fu year the J. B. A. A. divides honors with Vancouver. To Victoria comes the world. The Marconi company has held Vancouver. To Victoria comes the trophies for junior and senior doubles. Such convergets the junior and senior singles. Nelson won the junior fours. Thus all the trophies come to Canada with the exception of the much covminion government has decided that on this coast line the system which shall be constituted. The storm was most severe in the richity of Oakdale, on the Millstone, on the Omaha railroad. Oakdale, population 500, was almost computed. eted Buchanan cup which was won by this coast line the system which shall pletely swept away. Only one building, the Portland senior four. the Portland senior four.

The distribution of prizes was made last evening at the Seattle theatre, and it will insure that no contretemps such as have where all the crews had boxes. The presentation was made by Judge Morphesentation was made b where all the crews had boxes. The been evidenced on the Atlantic this presentation was made by Judge Morcan possibly arise. Pursuant on this decision the C. P. R. has decided that decision to those mentioned, are re-

of them. He returned this morn-taking the steamer at midnight shot him three times in the back, kill-yesterday afternoon, doing immense

Coburn was sitting near the bar and ly all of the Colfax local telephones and the long distance service were put like including the crews for the contact in the long distance service were put like including the crews for the contact in the long distance service were put like including the crews for the contact in the long distance service were put like including the crews for the contact in the long distance service were put like including the crews for the contact in the long distance service were put like including the crews for the contact in the long distance service were put like including the crews for the contact in the long distance service were put like including the crews for the contact in the long distance service were put like including the crews for the contact in the long distance service were put like in the long distance service were put like including the crews for the contact in the long distance service were put like in the long distance

THE SITUATION IN AND GUNS SEIZED INDIA IS GRAVE

> DISCONTENT SPREADS AMONG LAND OWNERS

Police Powerless--Europeans Go Around Armed.

the Post-Intelligencer from Valdez, Vremya declares it has learned from patch to the Sun says that Indian discalled to the stand on Saturday if the patches represent the trouble in India present plans carry and the climax of the defence will then be reached. It an official English source that the re-

the Guggenheims and Bruner interests at Katalla on Wednesday.

"The fight is over the right of way and was reshipped via New-castle."

Calcutta from three teurs of the most disaffected districts in Bengal telemiddle or latter part of next week.

Calcutta from three teurs of the most disaffected districts in Bengal telemiddle or latter part of next week. "The fight is over the right of way which the Bruner forces are protecting.

"The Guggenheim interests stationed detachments of armed men at points commanding the disputed ground early wealthy to operate on this scale.

"The fight is over the right of way many and was reshipped via New castle.

The size of the shipment, the paper says, is taken to indicate that the purchasers are Finns, as none of the Russian revolutionary organs is sufficiently wealthy to operate on this scale.

The size of the shipment, the paper says in India or at home. The discontent has spread among the land owners and the Bengal aristocracy as well as among the peasants and coolies.

An active organization known as

detachments of armed men at points commanding the disputed ground early in the day.

"Tony Depascat, in charge of a party of laborers, started out to lay a track over the Bruner right of way under cover of fire from these camps. A brisk fire was opened from the Bruner camp, but Depascat succeeded in capturing the steel 'go devil.'

"Representatives of the Bruner interests are making every endeavor to have "Representatives of the Bruner interests are making every endeavor to have Governor Hoggatt order troops to the scene of hostilities."

The government is showing feverish activity in pushing the distribution of the 25,000,000 acres of crown, state and peasant iand, which it has decided to be scene of the scene of the deadlest weapon that can be employed against a Hindu.

Tales of lawlessness and oppression by "The National Volunteers" come also the scene of the scene o

distribute in average lots of twenty-from every district. The rural police five acres to individual peasant settlers action.

People are gradually losing respec for order and authority. Several land owners have usurped executive and administrative powers by imprisoning tenants.

In the Barisal district, committees of public safety have been formed. These committees hold judicial inquiries, summon witnesses and punish offenders. The government has expansed its re-diam, solve Bill Squires, the "Australian" the late days of August will witness and punish offenders.

the persecution of loyalists.

The worst feature of this occasion is the growing numbers of assaults on Europeans. Europeans go around armed with revolvers and carry shotguns in trains. Ladies are afraid to travel on the Assam-Bengal railway. A traffic officer said there was danger of certain sections of the line being closed, owing to the reluctance of guards and drivers to take the trains out.

The morning papers declare that the public was sold again and call the fight a "Fiasco," and the greatly over-rated and widely champion from the antipodes is cartooned as a "Lemon" and "Sizzer."

The gross receipts of the fight were \$25,251 and of this amount Burns's share was \$8,000, which he was to receive win or loose, and he refused to carelessness. Victims of gunpowder this year stands second in the grim race.

"The total number injured, 2,153, is under last year's figures which were 2,789.

"The figures show that this year, as last, most of the casualties were due to carelessness. Victims of gunpowder this year stands second in number, but show a marked decrease over last year."

Fatal Fight.

WOMEN ARRESTED.

Mrs. Hayter Reed states that the fur-ishings will not be of a sumptious —Appeal to Diaz of No Avail.

character, although they will all be of the best material. In common with the other powers that be, she cannot even venture to suggest a date when the

The visitors speak highly of the atmention given them by "Paddy" Hughes, ormerly of Toronto. He did all that as possible and it was no fault of his nat the arrangements for the races as the control of Black River Falls, Camp Douglas and other towns near the path of the tor-nado, but casualties have not been reported from all sections. Wires are down and communication is possible only by train.

Throughout the Dominion. She takes a keen interest in the work attached to the selection of furnishings and some down and communication is possible into her work can be gauged by the fact that when the hotel at Winnipeg Senora De Ruis says the arrests have fact that when the hotel at Winnipeg Senora De Ruis says the arrests have been kept from the newspapers of Mexico Donald Sinclair, a rancher, reported that he found some clothes, and the

The presence of so many Canadians Seattle, including the crews for the man's movements when working of the man's movements while occasion for a grand re-union take occasion presented in grand and a crowd of relatives quietly left the controvom and went home. No attempt was made to arrest him. Co-burn was lately indiced upon a charge of killing a cousin of Joe Fitzpatrick and the case was set for hearing this part of the many which its incora and panding of the Toasted Corn Flake Combining of the Toa

THREE MEN DROWNED.

Lost Their Lives Through the Capsizing of a Canoe.

Bangor, Maine, July 5.-By the capsizing of the canoe in St. Croix lake, near Howe Brook, Arrowstock county, vesterday, three employees of the Fish River Lumber Company were drowned. The victims were Fred Logan and T. Hillyard, of St. John, N. B., and Chas. ough, of Fredericton, N. B.

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

ance of Accused and Moyer on the Witness Stand.

Boise, Idaho, July 5.-The Haywood trial will proceed to-day when the de-fence is expected to clear up most of its remaining minor witnesses. Wm New York, July 5.-A London dis- D. Haywood or Charles Moyer will be ly injured and nine seriously wounded which it was intended to smuggle into as a result of the first conflict between Russia totaled 90,000 rifles and several Calcutta from three teurs of the most amination should run well into the

WAS BUNCOED

FIGHT A FIASCO

Burns Receives Eight Thousand Do!lars and Squires Less Than

Five Thousand. (Associated Press).

followers of the game whom it cost head of the procession. Thompson and Bendrodt pulled a steady race throughout and finished in splendid style amidst the cheers of their many friends. Rowing against seniors with other shells with the noted Gloss, one of their competitors, than a sone of their competitors, then committee pleaded for two hours which and as one of their competitors, then committee pleaded for two hours with Calhoun not to decree the death of the cunicp by refusing its recognition. There are at present on the coast a two of the procession. Thompson and dend of the procession. Thompson and discuss the first rough additions to it. Tetanus, the first round at Colma will be remembered a wireless station will be remembered a wireless station will be recreted.

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who got his training in Victoria, was expected to make a strong effort to lift the cup. The race, however, went to Laing. of Vancouver, who the day before had won the junior singles and just previous to the single rowed as a senior four. Laing is regarded as a respect to the installation of the wire-worder being an all around a thick in the plans of the company, and he has not been captured. He is such time as the power plant has been in the service of the company and not to penalize them because they had such time as the power plant has been on the plans of the company, and he has not been captured. He is such time as the power plant has been on the plans of the company, and he has not been captured. He is such time as the power plant has been on the plans of the company, and he has not been captured. He is such time as the power plant has been of the plans of the company, and he has not been captured. He is such time as the power plant has been of the company and not to penalize them because they had such time as the power plant has been of the company and not to penalize them because they had such time as the power plant has been of the company and not to penalize them because they had such time as the power plant has been of the company and not to penalize them because they had bounter, the power plant has been of the company and not to penalize them because they had been in the such time as the power plant has been of the company and not to penalize them because they had such time as the power plant has been of the company and not to penalize them because they had been in the country, has not been captured. He is mpossible to commence work until such times. swept by the single rowed as a prominent farmer. It appears Ward and the residents of the place are informed of any change with respect to the installation of the wire-less.

Swept by Tornado.

Swept by and will superintend the work of the and Ward made threats here yester- tion. Alfred Greenhill, an Englishman, about two years, is being searched for by a body of detremined men. He was are being heard to-day and the rescreams had drawn the attention of the family to what was going on. Guilty or not, his flight has made him a hunted man. The pursued man has been sighted by farmers several times, but he has always managed to slip away. Nothing will be left undo

girl's assailant is behind the bars. PERISHED IN BLIZZARD

Remains of Man Who Died Last Win. ter Found By Constable.

Swift Current, Sask., July

The body had almost entifiely disappeared, having been eaten by coyotes,

VICTIMS OF THE FOURTH OF JULY

NINETY-TWO PERSONS KILLED IN STATES

An Increase Over Last Year---The Injured Number More Than Two Thousand.

Chicago, July 5 .- Seventy-two dead, pinety-one probable deaths from lockjaw, one hundred and twenty fatally injured, between seventeen and eighteen hundred seriously injured, several murders and fourteen suicides attributable to the celebration, constitute the total Fourth of July casualties in the United States up to this morning.

Responding to a universal outcry during the last few years for a sane Fourth, hundreds of towns prohibited toy pistols and giant cannon, yet when all returns are in, the total death list will exceed last years, 15%.

however, is evinced by figures since 1903 as follows: Dead. Injured

It will be three days before the full eturns are in, Two men in Pittsburg, Pa., killed themselves to escape the noise

New York in Lead. Chicago, Ills., July 5.—The Tribune o-day says: "Thirty-seven men, to-day says: women and children are dead and 2,-153 are maimed, lacerated or burned as

a result yesterday's excess of patriot-ism in the United States. "The dead number four more than San Francisco, July 5.—Many of the last year. A year ago thirty-three persons were dead on the morning after

D. R. Harris is Considering Applica-West Lots.

(From Friday's Daily.)

This afternoon, at two o'clock, the first sitting of Dennis R. Harris as arbitrator in the Victoria West street lines adjustment case was opened. The painters and decorators in order to day. Sheriff McCoy has Ward under eventually secure from the East the arrest and taken to jail at Moro, seen to fly from a berry field were the mainder of the claims will be taken up girl was found, and from which in whatever order the arbitrator di-

There are, in all, fifteen claimants for compensation, the names having been previously published in this paper. Although no difficulty is anticipated in satisfactorily settling all the claims, it is possible that the arbitrator will act upon the request made to him by the city council through the city olicitors to state a case in the courts n respect to the city's liability to compensate in certain specified cases. At a recent session of the city council the question came up, in a report from the city solicitors, as to whether the city was bound to pay compensation to those property owners whose lots enroached upon the streets, not only of down and communication is possible donly by train.

ELECTRICAL STORM.

Man Killed By Lightning—Flood in Idaho.

Man Killed By Lightning—Flood in Store with the stream of the ground and personally overlooked every detail. It is highly probable that she will follow suite when she returns to this city in three weeks' time.

Colfax, Wash., July 4.—Rain, hali and wind swept over the Palouse country, yesterday afternoon, doing immense was all of the Colfax local telephones.

Idaho.

Mrs. Gordon, the wife of the new fact that when the hotel, is a sister of Mrs. Hayter Reed and both of these last winder construction she camped repair the treatment meted out to them. Senora De Ruis says the arrests have been kept from the newspapers of Mexico City, and through a friend she made in prison she was able to smuggle out a letter, belong to a society organized primarily for charitable purposes and for mutual improvement, and politics is in oway involved in its affairs. The letter has caused Mme. Sandoval deep concern.

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M'BRIDE RAMPANT.

Premier McBride should not forget that it is written, "Pride goeth before a fall." He has been boasting in particular profit to be gained by pursuwhat he is going to do in terms which ter terms. Premier McBride naturally alterable" would have been omitte are, to say the least, vain-glorious. Mr. claims a great moral victory as a con- from the Imperial Act if Premier Mo McBride says he has gained all he sequence of his appeal to the "foot of Bride had not gone on his mission sought to gain by going to the "foot of the throne." He says it was at his in- the "foot of the throne." Mr. Church the throne," freedom to continue the stance that the elimination of the ob- ill coincides with this view in saying better terms controversy with the Do- jectionable words "final and unalter- they were removed by the Parliamen minion government. We make no com- able" was accomplished. But neither tary draftsman as being "unusual and ment upon that statement. We leave his own utterances previous to his de- unsultable to an act of Parliament." It all readers of the newspapers who parture, in the legislature or out of it, is doubtless true that the Premier ob have paid any attention to the state- nor the remarks of Mr. Churchill bear jected to them, as he was bound to do ments of the Premier and his support- out his contention. According to the considering the fact that his attention ers to judge for themselves as to the report of the proceedings of the Im- was drawn to their incongruity by th amount of truth it contains. It was perial Parliament, quoted in the Colon- leader of the Liberal opportunity perfectly well understood when Mr. ist, doubtless with the idea of reinforc-, it is nevertheless true that the Pre McBride left for London that he hoped ing the contentions of Premier Mc- mier's mission to London contemplated to induce the British government to Bride, the Under Secretary of State for either the appointment by the Imperia appoint a court of arbitration to sit the Colonies stated in his remarks on government of a commission of arb upon the case. The government has in- the second readidng of the bill giving tration to final determine the financial timated in unmistakable terms, as effect to the resolutions of the Conferevery one familiar with constitutional ence of Premiers at Ottawa: "It is true Dominion or a complete blockage of the procedure knew it would, that it could those words ('final and unalterable') measure. Having failed in his avowed not interfere in the internal affairs of were originally in the draft bill, but and main object, in the hope of sav-Canada. But the Premier says he has they were removed by the parliamen- ing his reputation and adding to his gained all he sought, and gives notice tary draftsman as being unusual and political stature, he claims a great in trumpet tones to the stiff-necked unsuitable to an act of Parliament." moral victory from the fact that the East that he is going to take advan- The comments of Mr. Churchill bear way is still open for negotiations with tage of the rights reserved him by the out in a most complete manner the Ottawa. British government. At the same time contentions of the leader of the oppohe knows he has once more been sition in the British Columbia Legisla-"neither frank nor candid" in his state- ture, who pointed out during the de- Columbia can again lay her case before ments. Mr. Winston Churchill plainly bate on the better terms resolution the the Conference of Provincial Premiers, intimated in the speech he made in in- incongruity of the words. Mr. Mac- which will meet at Ottawa annually. In troducing the bill amending the terms donald said:
of union that the financial relations "Now let me refer, Mr. Speaker, to between the various provinces of Can- the question of the address which we Premiers shall be in ada and the Dominion of Canada fed- are informed by the public press the claims. It is already settled that the erally could only be amended with the Premier of Canada proposes to move and the Dominion. Now what does amend the British North America Act and Hon. W. S. Fielding both supported Premier McBride propose to do that he in accordance with the findings of the could not have done in any event? If | conference. I think that if the prinhe is going to fight, he must fight with ciple of the conference dealing with the provinces, because the terms al- the rearrangement of subsidies is adlotted British Columbia were not the mitted, then it must be admitted that terms of the federal government, but the Dominion government ought to supporters, says he will "carry the war the unanimous decision of the other pay some attention to the findings of into Africa." That is, he will make i provinces on motion of the Conserva- that conference. If that be not admittive Premier of Ontario. Both Premier | ted then there is no sense in holding Laurier and Finance Minister Fielding | conferences at all. But there is parundertook to exercise their influence to ticular objection taken to the words the inevitable result of "carrying the procure more generous terms provided | contained in that address, that this re-Premier McBride remained in the con- adjustment should be 'final and unal- war into Africa." The Premiers of all

in the next federal election, we have dress, and in the act proposed to be ence our representative did heard that kind of talk before—and passed. Not because the inclusion of even from the same quarter. We have fre- those words have any legal effect, be- Messrs. Whitney and Roblin. The quently been told by leaders of more cause no legislation, as you know, Mr. Premier of Ontario was the mover Mr. McBride that political tidal waves alterable, even if it were declared to lince special terms to the extent of one were accumulating to overwhelm cer- be so in the legislation itself. Our legtain parts of Canada. All we have to islation is amended from day to day, He would not consent to granting a say upon the point is: wait and see, and from year to year; what we pass

feller and other of his fellow-millionpen. A goodly number of the newly this shall be a final and unalterable litical football of. By subordinating the rich have already shaken the dust of disposition of the matter, it cannot be vital features of the question to his lands where social and legal conditions are more tolerable. Witness the case character. Consider what Croker has already achieve and that Mr. Astor is potentates from all countries under the provision of that kind. sun. Doubtless hundreds, if not thousands, of persons whose wealth, while of the House have just as strong objec- plenty of water in Eik Lake. very great, is not sufficient to draw tion to the inclusion of those words in special attention to their immigration, the address and in the propsed legishave reflected upon the sentences of latin, as have any of the members on have reflected upon the sentences of Mr. Astor and taken up their abode in Great Britain. In fact, there is reason to believe that the foundations of British present unexampled prosperity are laid upon the letters of credit of expatriated Americans. At least it has patriated Americans. At least it has patriated Americans. At least it has been suggested in the American press that such is the case, and who is in a position to contravert the statement? A correspondent of one New York journal asserts that not only British that conference, and while they are simply pursuing the course indicated as the correct one by Mr. Whitney in his memorandum last October, when he made use of similar words, yet, I think, that the strongest efforts ought the opening of the proceeded with has not yet been definitely determined. It was quite evident from the opening of the proceeded with has not yet been definitely determined. It was quite evident from the opening of the proceeded with has not yet been definitely determined. It was quite evident from the opening of the proceeded with has not yet been definitely determined. It was quite evident from the opening of the proceeded with has not yet been definitely determined. It was quite evident from the opening of the openi lords, German barons, French counts, Italian princes, Spanish grandees, but ment of British Columbia to have those all legal quibbles and technicalities dusky rajas and other potentates of high degree are persistent suitors for the hands of American millionairesses now sojourning temporarily in Europe.

"Now let me refer to what was said upon this point by the conference of now sojourning temporarily in Europe. 1887, and what was said by Mr. Whit-summary procedure was so un-So great is the social and matrimonial new at the recent conference in Ottawa. summary procedure was usual in United States courts. Whether achieving, with the aid of their astute "mamams," that the "female line of the nobility and gentry" is eating out its vitals with the evil passions of of the amounts to be very paid by the the nobility and gentry" is eating out its vitals with the evil passions of leafoursy and harred. Unless some means can be found of checking the amounts to be yearly paid by the conservative pressed that within a comparative in the state of public opinion in San Francisco may have had a certain induce upon his corrse, which of course to hear of the amounts to be yearly paid by the conservative pressed that within a comparative is to found floating above the national solors of every ducal residence in the land. The ultimate result, also, we learn, may be even more startling when the manage of the free proposal following: so words; so that the Dominion government in including words of the "rang of the free," after which the "manage of the free," after which in their resolution are simply following the suggestions made by the world will be speedily realized, we low of a will be speedily realized, we low of an ordinate of the consequences of the development of the read wealth of this magnificent conti-

well conceived, but with the manner of carrying them out. At the present ate of progress, it is doubtful if many of the present generation will live to

TERMS ISSUE.

We do not know that there is any

As for the boast of what will happen inclusion of those words in that adrience and more influence than Speaker-no legislation is final and unone year we amend and correct in anthe Imperial Parliament. So that even if the act which it is proposed to pass, amending the British North America

bind any future parliament. "But I think it is objectionable, not from a legal standpoint, but from a of Boss Croker and W. W. Astor, the moral one. Because it might be said, latter of whom plaintly intimated on whem any of the provinces apply for perspective, and when the day of reckhis departure that America was no better terms again, conditions having oning comes the persons and the party place for people of culture, means and changed perhaps—it might be said there responsible will suffer the consequence already achieve and that Mr. Astor is strong grounds indeed before we can persona grata with kings, princes and interfere with legislation containing a

"And for that reason we on this side

"The conference in 1887 unanimously came to the conclusion: "That this conwere altogether commendable is any or the control of the conclusion of the control of the control

wealth in the fewest possible families? My honorable friend has not said so, musician. A man with plenty of ought not to prove a serious inconvenibut I ask him now whether or not as money can obtain almost anything ence to a man who is filled to repletion theman rebukes those of his support.

Letters are beginning to appear in the prominent men in all divisions of se-There has been another upheaval at the Panama canal, and the dirt has seased to fly. Another government tommission will soon be appointed to Ind out what has gone wrong, not with the plans of the president, which are well conceived, but with the manner well conceived, but with the manner will soon as he heard of the resolution that was proposed he protested to Ottawa against the inclusion of those words? If he has not, I can tell this House he ought to kave done so, and I can tell this House that I have done so.

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PRESENT POSITION OF BETTER best efforts to prevent something which might prejudicially affect the interests of the province of British Co

lumbia." The Times has already expressed th opinion that the words "final and unrelations between the Province and the

What is the situation to-day? M Churchill has pointed it out British arrence of the various provinces in parliament asking His Majesty to the matter, because Sir Wilfrid Laurier very well from his point of view and ference, consequently if there is to be terable. And I must affirm that we the nine provinces, with the exception of a fight, it must be with the provinces, on this side of the House object to the Ontario, Manitoba and British Colum other. And the same is true of the Do- Africa," that is, into the politica minion parliament; the same is true of arena, is a victory likely to be gained? The issue, we take it, from the poin tinguished from mere partyism, is of binding in effect because it would not own personal purposes, Premier Mc-Bride may keep himself in the glare of

> If this kind of weather continues for a few weeks, all we can say is we pity

> > SCHMITZ'S SENTENCE.

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in a perfectly legitimate manner not- his family, and other courtesies not course know what he is talking about, presume that Mr. McBride is not so in favor of the total prohibition of abgreat wealth of this magnificent continent, especially when its millions of inhabitants are voluntarily taxing themhave already protested to Ottawa
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of the present generation will live to said in the future that we on this side stay there after he is in, his case may kind do not result in his gaining full den were not ousted from his position establishments. On the continent of demn murder; condemn the absinthe before another general election, some- Europe the movement to suppress the that causes it."

LOCAL NEW

Richard John Seddon of N applied to it this well-know phrase: "God's own count

We pay men of 22 years a good wages and at the sa teach them a good trad Stove Works, Pembroke St.

Lighthouse saloon on Wedn ternoon, were on Saturday to Mayne Island by way o

-At 8:40 o'clock Friday brigade was called out to auto garage on Governmen when the alarm was cancel

-Magistrate Hall on Satur bound over to leave the cit turned about six weeks ago since been under the eyes of was addicted to the opium h

Friday afternoon the rather late Mrs. D. Grant Walaid to rest at Ross Bay cem funeral took place from the idence, "Inavale," Oak Bay 2.30 o'clock, and Rev. Christi nett conducted a service at t Baptist church. The followin pall-bearers: A. J. Clyde, C. R. King, A. B. McNeil, A and D. McMillan.

-The civic rate will be stru ouncil meeting to be held a Monday. Owing to the delay spon the appeal made by against the assessment of Electric Railway Company's rear, the Court of Revision ednesday next, and it will sible for the council to strik and the assessment rolls ar

be held. This luncheon is in een standing for some ti

on Putman avenue, was the very pretty wedding on evening, when the hostess Annie Isabel, was joined in with F. G. Woods of the bride was tastily gowned in attended by her sister Ethel bridegroom was supported brother Stanley. The cerer onducted by the Rev. Jose

-A large number of peop ost enjoyable time Fri 826 Douglas street, under warm and pleasant, and the p held under the most propitious stances in the wooded grou unding Mrs. John's resider and refreshment booths and tractions held the attention undred and fifty guests in a during the afternoon, and in

-The coroner's jury yesterdanquest upon the body of San inson, who expired while sit thair at the Lighthouse saloon nesday afternoon, brought in of death from natural causes teased had been in ill-health time previous to his demise been forced to withdraw from mg business, in which he had gaged for a number of years survived by his father, three and one brother. His fathe apon Mayne Island, and for ma was postmaster at Plumpe The body of the deceased is it Smith's undertaking parlor ing the arrival of the decease lives to arrange the funeral.

-The officers of the United Lodge No. 24, A. F. & A. M., stalled on Wednesday night worshipful District Grand M Currie, assisted by Gra pfficers, as follows: I.P.M., Phillips; W. M., Bro. C. G. W., Bro. S. Manuel: J. V Warden; secretary, Bro. Pur urer, Bro. J. C. MacIntosh; Eastik; J. D., Bro. Edwards; I Bassonette; S. S., Bro. Askey Bro. Jones; director of c Bro. Evans; assistant director nonies, Bro. Sisman; organist eremony refreshments were leasant evening was spent.

The Mother's Club will second annual picnic at the Go on Tuesday next, July 11th. will leave Spring Ridge ter 10 a. m. There will be a first ond prize given to the girl or h 14 who makes the best loaf of bithe best plain cake. The judg take place at 3 p. m. There three prizes given to boys of under for the best boquet of ers. Flowers can be gathered rous day of desired. Three pribe given to girls of 12 and ur the best hemming. Girls will furnish their turnish their own thimbles,

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. Burch, of Winnipeg, describ-ng it as "the garden of Canada." Ing it as "the garden of Canada."

Herbert Davis borrowing from the late Richard John Seddon of New Zealand, applied to it this well-known premier's phrase: "God's own country."

Joseph Blackbourne, at the age of 78, died Friday evening of heart failure at 7 o'clock at his residence on Fremwood road. Leaving England in Ternwood road. hrase: "God's own country."

We pay men of 22 years and under good wages and at the same time teach them a good trade—Albion and settled in Victoria. His wife, who Stove Works, Pembroke St.

ighthouse saloon on Wednesday afmoon, were on Saturday forwarded Mayne Island by way of the Vic-

-At 8:40 o'clock Friday the fire brigade was called out to Plimley's auto garage on Government street. The engines had scarcely left the fire hall when the alarm was cancelled. A blazing automobile, which was speedily extinguished, was the cause of the

-Magistrate Hall on Saturday fined This week by Mr. J. A. Sayward, of Victoria, on his improved lumber truck, imprisonment. Caviners was previousurned about six weeks ago and has attorney of Vancouver. since been under the eyes of the police. To the magistrate he admitted that he was addicted to the opium habit.

Friday afternoon the remains of the late Mrs. D. Grant Walker were aid to rest at Ross Bay cemetery. The

Electric Railway Company's overhead turned. gear, the Court of Revision will not and the assessment rolls amended.

departure in connection with the Can- he designates. departure in connection will be made, when the first business luncheon will be held. This luncheon is intended to provide an avenue for disposing of routine business which cannot be dealt with at the more formal gatherings of the association, and it is probable that they will be held quarterly. Two or there notices of motion which have been standing for some time, will be held grant of the association of the standing for some time, will be held ruty condition of the road as far as Union Bay. Dr. Verrinder saw no reason why these ruts should not be filled in and travelling made easy and VISITING AUTOISTS.

be much used by automobilists and tourists.

Leaving Nanaimo and the other members of the Automobile Club, who branched off to Alberni, Dr. Verrinder was commencing this first trip by automobile, while Dr. Verrinder was commencing this first trip into this most beautiful the bad ruty condition of the road as far as Union Bay. Dr. Verrinder saw no reason why these ruts should not be filled in and travelling made easy and VISITING AUTOISTS.

The home of Mrs. William White, or Putman avenue, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, when the hostess' daughter, Annie Isabel, was joined in marriage with F. G. Woods of the city. The bride was tastily gowned in white and adorned with orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister Ethel, while the bridegroom was supported by his brother Stanley. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Joseph McCoy,

—The remains of the occasion on Saturday, the occasion and sturday, the occasion of Saturday, the occasion and sturday, the occasion on Saturday, the occasion of Provincial Police Will Post Notices Giving Information.

After lunch the pleasures of the trip commenced. From Union Bay to Courtenay the roads proved excellent.

Dr. Verrinder made Courtenay a central remains and posted in this most beautiful spot proved all that could be desired by even the most fastidious of motorists. He made his headquarters the Riverside hotel, which the visitors are cautioned to re-

Inson, who expired while sitting in a thair at the Lighthouse saloon on Wedashay afternoon, brought in a verdict of death from natural causes. The deof death from natural causes. The de-ceased had been in ill-health for some death from natural causes. The deseased had been in ill-health for some ime previous to his demise, and had been forced to withdraw from the sealing business, in which he had been engaged for a number of years. He is survived by his father, three sisters and one brother. His father resides apon Mayne Island, and for many years was postmaster at Plumper's Pass. The body of the deceased is now lying it Smith's undertaking parlors awaiting the arrival of the deceased's relatives to arrange the funeral.

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—A whale was washed ashore at Cordova river and situated between that river and the Tzolum river. For the first ten miles this is a grand run, then for the next five miles it was difficult to negotiate and Dr. Verrinder thought it advisable not to continue his run further into the wood. He discovered afterwards that it led to a logging camp in the woods. Summing up the roads of this district within the ten miles radius of Courtenay, Dr. Verrinder says that the roads in the bay engaged upon making preparations for his difficult task.

The officers of the United Service Lodge No. 24, A. F. & A. M., were installed on Wednesday night by Right Worshirful District Grand Master A. Worshirful District Grand Master A. orshipful District Grand Master A. Currie, assisted by Grand Lodge afternoon and evening. A shooting galfeur hours over a "beastly" road. The lery and garden golf will be amongst first nine miles were good, but the next officers, as follows: I.P.M., Bro. W. T. Phillips; W. M., Bro. C. G. S. Duncan; W. Bro. S. Manuel; J. W., Bro. J. the many attractions provided. Spe-six miles to Oyster Creek Crossing on arden; secretary, Bro. Purver: treas-Warden; secretary, Bro. Purver; treas-linery show. The daintiest summer and rutty. The remaining distance Warden; secretary, Bro. Purver; treasurer, Bro. J. C. MacIntoen; S. D., Bro. Eastik; J. D., Bro. Edwards; I. G., Bro. Bassonette; S. S., Bro. Askey; J. S., Bro. Jones; director of ceremonies, Bro. Evans; assistant director of ceremonies, Bro. Sisman; organist, Bro. C. Mullins; tyler, Bro. Dobson. After the greemony refreshments were served,

and annual picnic at the Gorge Park formerly had a store on Fort street and Tuesday next, July 11th. A special was well known as a skilful plasterer Hill, but one foot of soft sand for m. There will be a first and secprize given to the girl or boy under

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m. Keller was also connected with one

m. When a stop was made there was no no makes the best loaf of bread and of the first potteries to be started in necessity to use the break! The car best plain cake. The judging will this city. Before residing in this city simply stuck in the soft sand. This place at 3 p. m. There will be he lived in California, having gone was the only part of the trip where the prizes given to boys of 12 and there at the time of the California gold for the best boquet of wild flow-Flowers can be gathered the pre-late residence was at the corner of day of desired. Three prizes will are residence was at the corner of the state of day of desired. Three prizes will yet and Quadra streets. He leaves a capital road.

The pest hemming. Girls will please United States. He had a large circle had to run over loose pebbly stones for the pest hemming. hish their own thimbles, other ma- of friends in this city.

to the lady driving nails in the shorton buttons in the most approved style ation resterday were particularly felicitious in their description of Victoria. a happy time is assured.

1862 he came to America and settled in British Columbia. For many years he was a successful rancher in the Nicola accompanied him to Victoria, pre-de-ceased him about ten years ago. Mr. The remains of the late Samuel C. Blackborune, Kamloops, J. A. Blackborune, who died suddenly in the bourne of Grand Prairie, F. A. Blackborune, W. Blackborun Blackbourne leaves a family of six: R bourne of Edmonton, and W. A. Black-bourne the well-known baseball player of this city; Mrs. G. Chalmers Johnston of Okanagan, and Mrs. C. G. Jones of Colquitz. Through his death the British Columbia Pioneer Society will lose

(From Monday's Daily.) -The Y. W. C. A. picnic which was

postponed indefinitely.

ly convicted on a similar charge and patent was obtained through the bound over to leave the city. He re-

We pay men of 22 years and under good wages and at the same time teach them a good trade—Albion

Chief of Police Langley and Detective Palmer arrived from Portland by and refreshment booths and other attractions held the attention of the one hundred and fifty guests in attendance during the afternoon, and in the evening a varin search for some "crook" whose identity the chief refuses to reveal. The two officers traced their quarry to Red Bluff and lost him there and it is believed that he has crossed the border into California. When questioned by a reporter this morning, the chief averred that

— J. W. Keller, an old resident of Victoria, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital, San Francisco, on July 1st. He went south in search of health, having been ailing for some time previous to going to San Francisco. Mr. Keller Willows hotel, at the Campbell river.

terial will be supplied on the grounds. Running races will be held for little boys and girls from 4 to 6, also a prize "Irresistibly Delicious"

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CAMPBELL RIVER

WHO MADE THE TOUR

the Island Seldom Visited By Motorists.

Dr. Verrinder has returned from In Union Bay at one o'clock, they peal to the people. Campbell river in his 10 h. p. Cadillac, reached Nanaimo at 5 p.m.

Considering the many advantages of rear, the Court of Revision will not conclude its work until Tuesday or wednesday next, and it will be impossible for the council to strike the rate of the fishing which is to be obtained at that his machine had travelled 20,000 with the Victoria West arbitration was the end of a one-day's journey, the tible for the council to strike the rate commenced this afternoon at 2 o'clock authorities should take steps immediately the work of revision is complete. Dennis R. Harris, the arbitrator, is at the rate steps in the rate of a one-day's journey, the subject of the council to strike the rate commenced this afternoon at 2 o'clock. ately to fill in the ruts, remove the

The home of Mrs. William White, Goldstream on Saturday, the occasion a nature that he would not advise any-

brother Stanley. The ceremony was supported by the Rev. Joseph McCoy, M. A.

The remains of the late Joseph Mackbourne, who died on Friday expensing last, which have been resting at most enjoyable time Friday afternoon and evening at the garden party held at the residence of Mrs. S. Johns, 250 Douglas street, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Centennial Methodist church. The weather was warm and pleasant, and the party was held under the most propitious circumsheld under the most propitious circumstances in the wooded grounds sursances in the ground in the ground in the find on the ground in the find on the ground in the ground in the find on the residence of the ground in the g

crossing the Comox river and situated

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la short distance. They were smooth

Cove, on Valdez Island, two miles across from Campbell river, that gasoline can always be procured at Campbell river by sending across to the Cove.

The hotel at Campbell river is a good

one, and tourists will be made very upper classes, who are now anticipation for table there. Some large trout ing a miracle in Korea.

Were brought in when Dr. Verrinder Measures intended to rid the palace

pump had worn out, which he did not consider very surprising from the fact WE HAVE ON FILE IN OUR OFFICE miles, making 2,500 revolutions a mile!
The doctor reports that a ten-mile railway is being built at Campbell river country. The doctor would like to see | your shoes, like many imitations.

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"A horrid rash came out all over my baby's face and spread until it had totally covered his scalp. It was irritating and painful, and caused the little one hours of suffering. We tried scaps and powders and salves, but he got no better. He was so fretful all day long that it made it very hard for me. He refused his food, got quite thin and worn, and was reduced to a very serious condition. I was one day advised to try Zam-Buk, and did so. It was wonderful how it seemed to cool and ease the child's burning, painful skin. He gradually became more easy and able to sleep. Zam-Buk from the very commencement seemed to go right to the spot, and the piunles and sotes and the irritation grew less and less. Within a few weeks my baby's skin was nealed completely. He has now not a trace of rash, or eruption, or eczoma, or burning sore. Not 'only so, but cured of the tormenting skin trouble, he has improved in general health. He has got fat and plump, weighs no less than 32 los., although only 7 months old, and is in first-class condition."

Zam-Buk is sold at all stores and medicine vendors, 50c. a box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes for \$2.50.

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KOREAN INTRIGUES. Marquis Ito Protests Strongly Against

Plans Delayed,

palace here, interrogated the Emperor regarding the presence at The Hague of a deputation seeking recognition on the claim that Japan has broken its pledge to maintain Korean inde-pendence. The Emperor denied having any knowledge of the deputation or its action, whereupon Marquis Ito re-marked: "It is not necessary to in-quire who is responsible for the depu-tation, as its actions are self-explanaory and the whole world is in pos-

the road between Courtenay and Campbell river made him fear he might run short on his return journey. However, of his confidence in him and his results of his r he discovered through a launch having form plans, and especially supposed come from the "Cove," i.e., Quathiask ardent desire for a sincere reorganiza-

was "n there, from the famous river. of foreign and native mischlef makers on his return journey the party came and adventurers were introduced by the straight through from the Campbell Japanese in the cabinet last Monday, river to Nanaimo, leaving their hotel but Marquis Ito, despaired of saving at nine o'clock, they arrived at Union the Emperor himself, and the admin-Bay in time for lunch at 12 noon, leavistration is disposed to confine its ap-

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Although 160's administrative machinery is capable of administering justice to the Korean people. Japan Although 160's administrative machinery is capable of administrative machinery m 2.30 o'clock, and Rev. Christopher Burnett conducted a service at the Central Baptist church. The following acted as pall-bearers: A. J. Clyde, C. Squires, C. R. King, A. B. McNeil, A. Galbraith and D. McMillan.

The civic rate of the conducted a service at the Central parts of the road are between Qualicum river and Union of the conducted are between Qualicum river and Comox for the difficulties of the road. The discussion of the conducted are between Qualicum river and Como reached Nanaimo at 5 p.m.

Last year a well-known motorist, chinery is capable of administrating der ground.

Fireman Died From Injuries--Fatality

neer W. Hamilton and Conductor Mc-

Six miles east of Rainy River the locomotive struck three cattle, which were lying on the track, derailing the engine, mail and baggage cars, and the ning. first and second class coaches. sleepers and dining car did not leave

Engineer Hamilton was badly scalded but his injuries are not expected to prove fatal. Fireman Vance was also badly injured, and was taken to Rainy River by Dr. Murdoch, and died at that

point at 2:30 this morning.

The accident occurred in a brush district, and the engineer probably did not see the cattle in time to stop the train before the animals were struck. Fatal Result of Brawl.

Ottawa, July 6.—At the inquest into the death of Joseph Boylan, resulting from injuries received in a bar-room row at Halleybury, in the Cobalt mining district, on June 12th, the antemorten statements of the victim was read, in which he accused Gardiner Hunter, the barkeeper of the Hotel Vendome there, of the deed. Killed on Crossing.

Brighton, Ont., July 6.-A sad fatalfreight train on the Grand Trunk. Mr.
McCullough was killed and Mrs. McCoy was badly injured.

Coy was badly injured.

Boy Injured.

Kingston, July 6.—Willie Davy, a sixyear-old son of Charles Davy, Petworth, got hold of a bottle containing gunpowder and the child lighted a match and applied it to the powder, with the result that the powder exploded, bursting the bottle into fragments, and burning the boy's face and ments, and burning the boy's face and arms terribly. The little fellow will lose the sight of one eye. The house Counterfeit Bills.

Counterfeit Bills.

Toronto, July 6.—Five dollar counterfeit bills of the Traders Bank of Canada, are in circulation. They are of "Series D," signed M. W. G. Bryans, general manager, Charles D. Warren, president. They are poor photographic reproductions. The green on the head. president. They are poor photographic reproductions. The green on the back of the notes is a much lighter color Notice is hereby given that, 30 days than on the genuine note, and the after date, we intend to apply to the Hon.

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No. 6. About five miles above first canyon on south bank of river, initial post
"J. W. S., Wm. McC., N. E. corner."
running thence 80 chains south, thence 80
chains west, thence 80 chains north,
thence 80 chains east to place of begin-

May 16th, 1907.
No. 8. At lower end of Big Canyon, Copper River, on south bank, initial post "J. W. S., Wm. McC. N. E. corner," running thence south 80 chains, thence vest 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains to place of beginning.

J. W. SHIIMATE, WM. M'CULLOCH, Fred. Easton, Agent. May 16th, 1907.

No. 9. At upper end of Big Canvon. on south bank. initial post "J. W. S., Wm. McC., N. E. corner." running thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east to place of beginning.

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No. 10. About one mile above Rig Canvon, on south bank, initial post "J. W. S.,

Wm. McC. N. E. corner," running thence 80 chains south, thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of beginning.

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Brighton, Ont., July 6.—A sad fatality occurred four miles east of here. Mr. McCullough, of Trenton, and Mrs. McCoy were driving to Brighton in a single buggy. While crossing the track at Post's crossing they were hit by a freight train on the Grand Trunk Mr. hing.

J. W. SHITMATE. WM. M'CULLOCH. Fred. Easton, Agent.

ments, and burning the boy's face and arms terribly. The little fellow will lose the sight of one eye. The house was set on fire, but the flames were extinguished.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described

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erally employed in connection with fruit growing. Several well known authorities from the United States will also be present. A movement is on foot for the organization of an international association.

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STREETS TO BE

FIRST WORK OF THE PARKS COMMISSION

Poles Will Be Removed and Neglected Areas Will Be Put in

The first step toward the beautification of the city by extensive boulevarding work has already been taken by the new board of parks commissionadopted a report from the boulevards' Linden avenue, from Belci committee recommending that work be committee recommending that work be commenced upon a number of streets as soon as the piveliminary by-law can as soon as the piveliminary by-law can are dand passed by the city.

Third street, from Humboldt street to Beacon Hill park, both sides.

Third street, from Bay street to avenue both sides. as soon as the preliminary by-law can be prepared and passed by the city council. The board intends to expedite the work and expects to have the first of the streets laid and planted by August. Stringent regulations will be made to ensure the protection of the boulevards, and the companies having electric light and telephone poles situated on the boulevards will be required to remove them immediately. The names of the streets which will receive attention at once are given in the lists printed below. Both lists have been turned over to the city engineer and assessor for a report, and will be placed in the form of a by-law as early as possible.

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Elliott street, from Government to Cure Every Form of Douglas, south side. Government street, from Michigan Indigestion

to Toronto, both sides. Linden avenue, from Cadboro Bay road to Belcher, both sides.

Richmond avenue, from Oak Bay road to Cadboro Bay road, both sides. South Turner street, from Simcoe street to Dallas Road, both sides. Yates street, from Fernwood road to Harrison street, both sides.

The following streets will also be boulevarded in the near future, the committee having prepared the list in order to give the park commissioners a clear view of the early work that lies before them:

Hillside avenue, from Bridge street to Government, south side. Mcdana street, from Simcoe street to Niagara street, both sides. Michigan street, from Government treet to Douglas street, south side. Ormond street, from Yates street to Cadboro Eay road, both sides.

street to Douglas street, north side. by the new board of parks commissioners which, at its meeting yesterday, adopted a report from the boulevards' Linden avenue, from Belcher avenue.

Rockland avenue, both sides.

Many of the streets, the names of which are contained in these lists, have been previously boulevarded, but, through faulty construction and general neglect, are now in such a poor condition that the work will have to be allowed in the park except upon the construction of allowed in the park except upon the construction of allowed in the park except upon the construction of allowed in the park except upon the construction of allowed in the park except upon the construction of allowed in the park except upon the construction of allowed in the park except upon the construction of allowed in the park except upon the construction of allowed in the park except upon the construction of allowed in the park except upon the construction of allowed in the park except upon the construction of allowed in the park except upon the construction of allowed in the park out to the park of the said, and were disappointed when the concert did not materialize. The contract between the city and the band had not been observed in consequence of a labor dispute among the construction of the said, and were disappointed when the concert did not materialize. The contract between the city and the band had not been observed in consequence of a labor dispute among the construction of the said, and were disappointed when the concert did not materialize. The contract between the city and the band had not been observed in consequence of a labor dispute among the construction of the said, and were disappointed when the concert did not materialize. The contract between the city and the band had not been observed in consequence of a labor dispute among the construction of the said, and were disappointed when the concert did not materialize. The contract between the city and the concert did not materialize. The contract between the city and the concert did not materialize. The contract between the city and the concert did not materialize. The contract between the city and the concert did not materialize.

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The regulations of the board will cover the future conduct of the companies, but a resolution and order from the city to remove the same.

The report refers to the trip made by the provincial mineralogist to the vicinity of Cowichan Lake, where claims were examined, and also upon the report made as to the best route to trees in the city to remove the same.

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Those present at yesterday aftershould be employed. The one medicine which fulfills all these require-

Alexander Abercrombie Succumbed to His Injuries-Auto Smashed Buggy.

Alexander Abercrombie, a millwright, who was injured on Wednesday morning at the Royal City mills, having been caught in the belt of the edger machine and dragged round the shafting a number of times, died in the hos-

sitting in his buggy, which was drawn peace river, a distance of 85 miles. At up alongside the road near Brockton McLeod Lake post canoes were obtain-Point, when three automobiles came ed, with which, and later the use of courside machine collided with Mr. Mc-Lean's buggy, smashing it badly, while he himself was thrown into the air and landed on his head and shoulders on the road where the horse was standing. Mrs. McLean had stepped out of the

ger of new fires springing up for some time to come at least, says the News-Advertiser. When the rain began there were two rather big bush fires burning way.

Was made by the Canadian Pacific railway.

The total distance travelled on this an experienced physician-a specialist above symptoms can afford to accept was started by two boys from the city. It destroyed a shack and a wagon left working in the bush. The boys were seen by some Chinamen, but got away before they could be identified. A second fire near the junction of West-minster and Wilson roads had started up from the remains of the old fire which recently raged there. It looked rather serious before the rain, but all land canal, which appeared in a bulletin issued earlier is given in the averaged and the coupled, including all stops and delays, was 88 days. From Hazelton to Edmonton, with included side trips, occupied 76 days, during which time camp was moved 56 times.

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GOES TO CHILLIWACK.

Rev. R. J. Douglas, of Trail, Accepts Call to Presbyterian Church There.

Rev. R. J. Dougias, who has been pastor of Knox church in Trail for the past three years, has accepted a call by an experienced and skillful physi- Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure concian, and adapted to woman's delicate stipation. Constipation is the cause of system. It is made of native American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the female system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic, "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For from the Presbyterian church at Chilli-Miner. Rev. Mr. Douglas, during his pastorate in Trail, has made many Engraving Company. These assist the Write for Ca alogue of 1907 Farm warm friends. On Thursday evening reader very materially. last he was presented with a handsome silver tea set and cut glass fruit dish, accompanied by a beautifully worded distinctly feminine in particular. For take as candy.

Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illusaddress, by his brothers in the Knights of Pythias lodge. On Friday night the members of Fidelity lodge, A. F. & A. M., as a token of the high esteem in debilitated teachers, milliners, dress-makers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," trated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 31 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 50 which they held him, presented him would afterwards experience great house keepers, nursing mothers, and stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above. purse of gold. with a handsome signet ring and a trouble. The body was purse of gold.

A RICH HARVEST FROM THE MINES

(Continued from page 1.)

The production of coke on the coast s confined to one company, the Wellington Colliery Company, which made in 1906 only 9,842 tons, but took from its stock piles some 13,009 tons, making the coke sales 22,851 tons, of which mount 14.547 tons were sold locally and " Fruit-a-tives" strengthen the stomach and increase the Alaskan points. The local const tion of coke shows an increase of 9,137 tons, or 169 per cent. due to the active operations of the Vancouver Island pper smelters. The increase in the nount of coke exported is equally marked, being 4,004 tons, or 93 per cent., and is due to the constantly increasing copper smelting operations carried on

While these increases are very con siderable, they are not nearly as great as they would have been but for the hortage of labor at the various ieries, which were, therefore, quite able to satisfy the demand for tuel. A

eral neglect, are now in such a poor condition that the work will have to be done over again. The construction of the boulevards, apart from laying the park except upon the condition that they were held in leash guere of a labor dispute among the band had not been observed in conserved by a frontise text. It was pointed out that allowing dogs to have a free run of the park sent will be covered by a frontise text. It was pointed out that allowing dogs to have a free run of the park sent will be covered by a frontise text. It was pointed out that allowing dogs to have a free run of the park sent will be covered by a frontise text. It was pointed out that allowing dogs to have a free run of the park sent will be covered by a frontise out that allowing dogs to have a free run of the park sent will be covered by a frontise text. It was pointed out that allowing dogs to have a free run of the park sent will be covered by a frontise text. It was pointed out that allowing dogs to have a free run of the park sent will be covered by a frontise text. It was pointed to the park text of the pa

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report on this district very desirable. Cathinals.

The route chosen was to go up the nals. Skeena river from Essington to Hazellake, portaging to Stuart lake, and other sold by druggists for woman's special requirements. It is not given away in the form of "trial bottles" to be experimented with, but it sold at a fair price by all dealers in medicines. unning abreast at a high speed. The a bateau, the tributaries of and the

> Mrs. McLean had stepped out of the buggy shortly before the collision, and fortunately the horse did not move. The auto swept on unheeding, but a through Lesser Slave river into the ser. Slave lake, which discharges through Lesser Slave river into the control of the stepped out of the property of the paddress was greeted to the collision, and road was followed for 100 miles to Lesser Slave lake, which discharges of limelight views shown by A. J. Cooksley. The address was greeted through Lesser Slave river into the collision, and road was followed for 100 miles to Lesser Slave lake, which discharges of limelight views shown by A. J. Cooksley. The address was greeted To no one were the heavy rains that Were descended in a canoe, a distance of the control of the tell Wednesday more pleasing than to the Chief Fire Warden G. D. McKay, as it of 200 miles, to Athabasca Landing, fell Wednesday more pleasing than to Chief Fire Warden G. D. McKay, as it not only extinguished fires already burning, but it also removed the danger of new fires springing up for some from Edmonton to Victorita the trip attendance of Judge Douglas, a prom-

were two rather big bush fires burning in the vicinity of Vancouver. One was near the mouth of the Capilano, and which 910 miles was by steamer, 840 miles by railroad, 700 by canoe, 470 on It destroyed a shack and a wagon left there by some Japanese who had been wagon. The total time occupied, in-

letin issued earlier, is given in the an-nual report together with that on the Great Interior mine area on Vancouver In addition to these the report re-

produces from the annual report of the geological survey of Canada the sections dealing with British Columbia districts including the following: Graham Island by Dr. R. W. Ells: Telkwa mining district by W. W. Leach.

The report, as usual, is well illustrated with views from the mining diswack and will leave for that place to-morrow, says Tuesday's Rossland alogist and provincial assayer, the half

> committed suicide by hanging himself. He was found by several people suspesded by a rope, but not one of them would cut him down, owing to the superstition that anyone who did so

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H. Ditchburn, Rosseau, Ont., stovepipe connections for nesting pipes. T. T. Lake, Lindsay, Ont., manure

A. E. Scoutten, Riding Mt., Man., was assisted by the following: G. V. Coupling devices.

Catharines, Ont., electric railroad signals.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Officers Installed Last Evening - Address on New Zealand.

last evening, the officers for the present term were installed by Deputy Grand a social and economical standpoint, was joyed by everyone present.

cisco on business and was induced to remain overnight in Victoria to attend the installation. Judge Howard Doug-

and Garden Seeds to the Agents-

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K. of P., and is the second oldest man connected with the order now alive.

The following officers were installed where the log-railway can be used to the best advantage.

TIMBER LANDS.

Government Has Not Decided to Withdraw Them From Market.

mainland this week to the effect that complaints when they come unexpect-At a well-attended public meeting of the government had in contemplation edly. Every mother should keep these the Knights of Pythias in their hall the withdrawal from the market of all tablets in the home at all times. Mrs. the unstaked timber land in the pro-vince. It was stated that the scheme "Baby's Own Tablets are the best mediwould come into effect at once, and cine I know of for stomach and bowel or four side trips were made into the Chancellor C. H. Merkley. A most in- that the wholesale speculation which troubles." Sold by all medicine dealers adjacent country by pack train or on teresting address on New Zealand from has been going on for months would or by mail at 25 cents a box from The

> Cooksley. The address was greeted dent from his statements that if such a line of procedure has been considered that nothing will be done until the replace in North Lawrence, were dethat nothing will be done until the re-turn of the premier. The minister of The gathering was honored by the attendance of Judge Douglas, a prom-inent citizen of Cincinnati, O., who is attendance of Judge Douglas, a prominent citizen of Cincinnati, O., who is inent citizen of Cincinnati, O., who is yet there is grave doubt as to much of Malone. The loss is estimated at \$75,5 thorities on Pythian chronology and lore. He was on his way to San Franreceiving rental on property which after a report by a competent crulser, ber land. This, of course, all goes to swell the coffers of the province government, values which are in so stances mythical.

The alternative which has been suged is the auctioning of the timber blocks similar to the method purued in Ontario.

NEW LUMBER COMPANY.

Operations Will Be Carried On in New Westminster District.

the United States, is to be credited with pany in Canada. A new company to be known as the Merrill & Ring Lumber Company, Limited, is at present being or-ganized to work in the New Westminster district. The company will work under the British Columbia lumber laws, and nave permission to commence operations in the province in the regular manner. The situation chosen by the company for their future logging industry is at Theodosia Arm, the most northerly point of the Malaspina Inlet, in the district of New Westernierden.

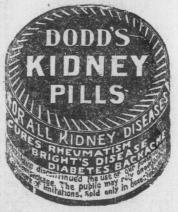
The property in possession of the company consists of crown grants and leases. On this property it is proposed to start the construction of a logging railroad, which will be between five and ten miles During the present summer and autum

often come without warning, and if prompt aid is not at hand the child may be beyond help in a few hours. If rosy and full of life during the hot of Baby's Own Tablets. This medicine prevents illness by cleansing the therefore come to an abrupt termina- Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

MANY BUILDINGS BURNED.

Malone, N. Y., July 5,-Twenty-six

Prior, Seattle newspapers: Mrs. Kinsspring onions; Mrs. Jeffries, milk; Miss Mills, pot plants and cut flowers; Mr Dougan, clothing; Mr. J. Morrison, reading matter; Mr. R. Hall, magazines; Mr. N. Shakespeare, reading matter; Race Track Association, passes to horse races; Times and Colonist daily papers and Western Clarion.



PROMOTIONS 1

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HONOR ROLS.

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Story Denied.

Montreal, July 4.—There is no founda-

ion for the statement that Mr. Plum-ner will retire from the presidency of

ator McKeen said he could not believe

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TO BRING NEW VESSEL.

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HE EXAMINATION RESULTS IN SCHOOL

lass Lists and Honor Rolls for Last Term in the Different Divisions.

'he promotion lists of the Boys' Cenal school are now available. These gether with the honor rolls, are as

m Division 5 to Divisions 3 and 4-

Jim J. Monteith, R. W. Reginald Litchfield, William McKay, Gustav Sivertz, Alex, W. Staples, Hugo M. Browne, Darrell Campbell, Clause Thompson, Robert McKay, Gordon Campbell, Thomas Floyd, Roy Wille, Willie Noble, Albert Gravlin, Ernest Huggett, Rainsford Sprinkling, Tom M. Jones, Ray McCallum, Ray Rowar Andrews, Ernest Wolf, Cyril Harrison Leslie O'Brien, Howard McNeill, Roy Shields, Marshall Henderson, William Brown, James Liddell, William Lang.

Willie Billard, Ritchfield Cameron, Dorcey Danes, Fred Dangerfield, Douglas Drury, Bertram Drysdale, James Eddie, for preparing and preserving the fruit. Willie Billard, Ritchfield Cameron, Dor-

From 2nd to 3rd Reader-Edward A. Wootton, W. Spenser R. Dee, Bonnie W. Neal, Lloyd Wheeler, Robert Hamilton, Russell Goodwin, Percy Harris, Ernest Smith, John D. Clemence, Thomas Anderson, William Rendall, Charles B. Mess, Gilzean Paterson, St. Clair Ross, Gustav L. Hamburger, Roderick Bray, Frank Ross, Harold Stev-Revercomb, Richard Wall, James Bailey, Arthur Miller, Roy McGregor, Ger-ald Leary, Percy Mess, Clifford Kilpat-

ck, J. Evelyn Godson From Division 9 to Division 8-Jack Huggett, Paul Clyde, William Rorey, aristie, Timothy Terry, Harold Carne, Robert Livingstone, Vaughn Ross, Stafford Horne, Joseph Smith, Harold Bray, Richard Jenkins, Arnold Smailes, Robert Lemen, John Wenger, Alan Dawes, Colin Eddie, Nellie Barton, Tennant, John Fair, George annah, Fred O'Neil, Philip Smith, Millie Brady, Clifford McIlwaine, Ewart sden, Evelyn Graham, Sydney ownds, Charlie O'Neil, John Ford, lillie McIlwaine, Gordon McEachran,

ert Margetts, George Goodwin, ay, George Keats, James Ellard, Cecilson, Ernest Nelson, Alfred Jacklin, Francis Billingsley, Ernest Losie. To Senior Primer-Dallas McNeil William McKenzie, Harold Graham, Percy Lipsky, Tommy Lumsden, Robert Hepburn, Henry Wilby, Claude Clifford Macklin, Kinsley

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To Senior First Primer-Frederick Townsend, Victor Gravlin, Harvey de Carteret, Malcolm MacMillon, Claude Armour, William Huxtable, Frank Le Leivre, Arthur Lovatt, Wilbert Duncan, Ernest Hetherington, Louis Blank, Augustine Polic, Edward Bray, Andrew th, George Tripp, William Reid. From Chart to First Primer-Walte ayton, Sanford Freeman, Dick Good-William Gropp, Herbert aryl MacDonald, Jack Matthews eorge O'Neil, George Sproule, Vincen

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punctuality. Vernon Stevens, Henision 5-Proficiency, Jim J. Mon-

Townsend and Orlebar Walls. Division 7-Regularity and punctual-ity, Charles Milligan, Kirby Rowbot-

tom, Roy Wolfe, William Renfrew, de-portment, Sam Wang; proficiency, Douglas Drury, Division 8—Proficiency, Edward A. Wootton; deportment, Gustav S. Hamburger; regularity and punctuality, Thomas Anderson.

Division 9—Proficiency, Jack Huggett; deportment, Colin Eddie; regularity, Robert Livingstone; punctuality, Willie Barron Edger Population Willie Barton, Edgar Bennett.
Division 11. — Proficiency, William Baker; deportment, Cecil Nelson; reg-

Division 12—Proficiency, Frederick Townsend; deportment, Victor Gravlin; regularity and punctuality, Gordon

TOO RICH TO WORK.

Indians on the Skeena Refuse to Fish. Having Money to Spare.

FOR WINNIPEG FAIR

List of Contributions to the Display to Be Made from District in Manitoba

Davies, William Malcolm, Henry the Winnipeg fair this year will undoubtedly be one of the finest collec-Division 6 to Division 5 - Herman | tions of fruit ever taken from the pro-Sherwood, Archie Macdonaid, Kwong Chong, Duca Zarelli, Harry Clark, Ern-est Smailes, Willie Cutler, Leslie Ure, Association, leave for Winnipeg on Arthur Mason, Robert McBrady, Taki
Soo, Carelton Cleveland, Richard Ely,
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Wicheles Torres Hallow Atthematical Smith, Edward Charles Hansen, Edward Charles Hansen, Edward Charles Harold Smith, Edward Charles Torres Hallow Atthematical Smith, Edward Charles Torres Hallow Atthematical Smith Sm Nicholas, James Halley, Arthur Aird, Martindale must be given the credit of Donald McIntyre, Horace Plimley, gathering together these beautiful sam-Stanley House, Arthur Charlton, Rob-ples. On account of the long continued ert Lang, Howard Carter, Warren Wat- dry weather, resulting in the backward Adam Knox, Edward Bayntun, condition of the fruit, Mr. Martindale Charles Dauphin, Pounall Walls, John experienced great difficulty in obtain-Peticrew, Frank, Punnett, Richard Silng good specimens. Another great dismonds.

To Junior Third—Elgin Collinge, Cecil
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markably well, however, and this year's exhibit, easily excels that of any previous years.

Lysic Gilbert, Troy Hodgson, Edward Hopkins, Clarence Lee, Cecil Milloy, Allan Pyhn, Alnsley Redgrave, Kirby Rowebotom, Willie Renfrew, Reginald Pyhn, Ichn Dicker, Tahn Dicke

utors, who supplied altogether sixty-four samples of fruit. The following

ions, Bring.

Geoffry Vantreight, Gordon Head, currants and red potatoes. Tanner Bros., South Saanich, fresh strawberries, logan berries.

A. J. Woodward, Victoria, tomatoes. R. M. Palmer, Rockdale, cherries, W. Thompson, South Saanich, cher-H. Packle, South Saanich, logan ber-

C. W. Duncan, South Saanich, toma-J. Manton, South Saanich, phenomi-

G. J. Bagshaw, Ross Bay, tomatoes Williamson, Gordon Head, cher-A. E. Gale, South Saanich, cherries

Mr. Cooke, Gordon Head, red currants, 5 varieties of apples, raspberries S. Finst, Gordon Head. peaches, early crawford and strawberries

Ormond Bros.; Gordon Head, gooseberries. Mr. Clarke, Gordon Head, sharpless strawberries, peaches, early crawford;

apples, 2 kinds. *
W. Glasgow, Gordon Head, apples, Alexander John Richard, Esquimalt, strawberris, his favorite.

John Piercy, Lake district, peaches. N. Ohlson, Oaklands, gooseberries. Mr. Cuthbert, Lake district, apples, Mr. Wayne, South Saanich, cherries,

narrells; cherries, whiteheart.
R. West, South Saanich, strawberries, paxton. Royal Anna.

Mrs. Corgdaufe, Victoria West, cher-Mr. Shotbolt, Victoria, gooseberries English; red currants, grapes, red currants, holly.

J. Blackstock, Mount Tolmie, Craigends, gooseberries, Oregon champion;

rity and punctuality, Errol New-ames Brandson, William Cox. logan, fresh raspberries, fellbasket. Mrs. Saul, Mount Tolmie, cherries.

deportment, Thomas Meredith ries, Royal Anna.

regularity and punctuality, Wil
Capt. Sears, Sidney, rhubarb, giant.

Bright Outlook.

Toronto, July 4.—A special from St. culty.

FAILED TO AGREE

WILL BE TRIED AGAIN

Demonstration in Aerial **Navigation Shortly**

Hope Cape, N. B., July 4.-Thomas Collins, charged with having murdered salmon men this year will be curtailed Mary Ann McCalley, at New Ireland, Albert county, will be tried for the third salmon men this year will be curtailed by a unique fact—namely, a sudden ac-

Edmonton, July 4.—A man named Clyde shipbuilding yards. Wattles, was drowned while bathing in the Sturgeon river. Peculiar Accident.

Winnipeg, July 4.—A peculiar acciembark in the commission business.



A Stop for Refreshments on the Way to Alberni

-Photo by Herbert Cuthbert. THE MOTOR CLUB'S OUTING.

the city members in the legislature,

an Pyhn, Alissey Redgiave, Kilos Rowebotom, Willie Renfrew, Reginald Rigby, John Ritchie, Gerald Stevens, Harold Sproule, Archie Wood, Samuel

The wave in all forty-two contrib-

Trans-Canada Limited. four samples of truit. The following is a complete list of the contributors:

Carrington & Cautwell, North Saanich, cherries, gooseberries, red currants, strawberries, magoon.

R. Clark, South Saanich, Strawberries, magoon.

A. E. Gale, South Saanich, strawberries, black prince.

Tanner Bros., South Saanich, strawberries, Bonnie Briar.

Winnipeg, July 4.—The Trans-Canada Limited, the new C. P. R. train, which is the fastest transcontinental train on the continent, making the trip from Montreal to Vancouver in eighty-five hours, reached the city sharp on time and left as scheduled for the Pacific coast. The train was given a magnificent send off. Henri Bourassa, M. P., passed through the city this morning on the new train en route to Vancouver.

Tallow Who Promised to Have

Report Prepared.

Latitude north 54 degrees, 10 minutes,
52 seconds; longitude west 130 degrees,
24 minutes, 51 seconds. The beacon consists of a steel cylindrical tank standing on a steel framework, and surmounted by a pyramidal steel frame or supporting a lantern, the whole painted red. The light is a white light, automark, and should be visible 11 miles Winnipeg, July 4.—The Trans-Canada Committee Waited Upon Hon. R. G. nich, fresh on- on the new train en route to Vancou-

nounced that the Ontario Nickel Copper Company has been bought by a syndicate and the shareholders, who had considered it a losing venture, will get their money and interest. John Patterson returned from Florida some time ago to put through the deal, and the first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance and the road should first payment was made yesterday. A great importance was found for the road should first payment was made ye nounced that the Ontario Nickel Copper the Sooke hills practically isolates the money. The whole price is said to be a great drawback to the commercial ands in Dixon entrance, Port Simpson a good deal over a million dollars, and the shareholders will get all their hand, if this road were constructed to the commercial ands in Dixon entrance, Port Simpson approach:

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G. Bridges, Mourt Tolmie, cherries, tal farm for New Ontario is to be lo-

Sere, Victoria, rhubarb, linens; able Thursday, to D. P. Piper and W.

Catharines says: "Prosperity and happiness seem to be written in large letpresents a sight perhaps unequalled

be fully up to the average, while prices are high. The great bulk of the Niagara figsh fruit this year will be shipped to the West, a new experiment in the refrigeration system, under the direction of J. A. Ruddick, of the department of a state of the MARINE DEPARTMENT MARKING CHANNELS

Prof. Bell Expects to Make Practical the Iron and Steel Company. He absolutely denies any such intention. Senof Best Equipped in the

As time goes on it is becoming indeed evident every day that the waterways along the coasts of British Columbia. Will be among the best provided with adds to navigation in any part of the lads to may be a lads Mary Ann McCalley, at New Ireland, Capt. Gibb Leaves for Old Country to along the coasts of British Columbia.

Albert county, will be tried for the third Take Command of the Mirama. will be among the best provided with PROMOTION LIST.

Division 2.—Senior B Certificates—Educative of the Mains, Chernil B esterior, Walliam Courtney, Ian - Camero, Charles Caute Emery, and at supper time last night to agreement and been replaced by a gas bloov, moorting and the been replaced by a gas bloov, moorting and the special courtney and the provided within a sign of the dath on ony seteristic courtney, and at supper time last night to agreement and season of the dath on ony seterist courtney and at supper time last night to agreement and season of the dath on ony seterist courtney and at supper time last night to agreement and season of the dath on ony seterist courtney and at supper time last night to agreement and season of the dath on ony seterist courtney and at supper time last night to agree the world. The lighthouse board of Canada to the prince Rule of the wind to navigation. Week the courtney and the prince and the prince Agreement and well to make the purple of the dath on ony seterist courtney and the purple of the dath on o

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matically. The light is unwatched. A gas-lighted beacon has been estal lished on Joan point, Dodd narrows Vancouver Island. Latitude north degrees, 7 minutes, 52 seconds; longitude west 123 degrees, 49 minutes. 2 seconds. The beacon consists of a steel cylindrical tank standing on a stee framework, and surmounted by a pyra midal steel frame supporting tern, the whole painted red. The light is red, automatically occulted at short ntervals. It is elevated 26 feet above high water mark, and should be visible

lished on the summit of the southwest islet of the West rocks, Horswell clannel, east coast of Vancouver Island. Latitude north 49 degrees, 13 minutes, 10 seconds; longitude west 123 degrees, 55 minutes, 37 seconds. The beacond consists of a steel cylindrical tank standing on a steel framework, and with an increase of 45.7, and Winnipeg third with 38.6 per cent. The high estimate of the standing on a steel framework, and with an increase of 45.7, and Winnipeg third with 38.6 per cent. The high estimate of the standing on a steel framework, and with an increase of 45.7, and Winnipeg third with 38.6 per cent. The high estimate of the standing on a steel cylindrical tank standing on a steel framework, and with an increase of 45.7, and Winnipeg third with 38.6 per cent. The high estimate of the standing of the west rocks, Horswell clanter is publication places vancouver second with an increase of 45.7, and Winnipeg third with 38.6 per cent. The high estimate of the standing of manufactured goods, including machinery and vehicles, but that which concerned British Columbia most was fruit fresh apples and pears."

Mr. Race has the greatest confidence in the future of the trade for British Columbia apples throughout the standard of th ark, and should be visible 10 miles. 4.2 per cent. The full list of clearings for Race and his associates for large IMPROVING ROAD The illuminant is acetylene, generated utomatically. The light is unwatched.
A gas-lighted beacon has been established on the west end and highest part of Greentop island, Chatham sound. Latitude north 54 degrees, 10 minutes,

waited upon the acting premier, Hon. from all points of approach. The il-

firm of Toronto lawyers paid over be constructed as soon as possible, as M. surveying vessel Egeria, respecting a year ago."

\$300,000 on account of the purchase this divide would certainly prove a the undermentioned danger and isl-

money at 6 per cent, interest from the there would be a beautiful strip of appeared to have a depth of about 6 per cent, interest from the there would be a beautiful strip of appeared to have a depth of about 6 they also improve digestion and render food ready for absorption. Additional son will get over \$500,000.

Experimental Farm.

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Interim Injunction.

Toronto, July 4.—Judge Riddell, granted an interim injunction, returnable Thursday, to D. P. Piper and W. A. Piper, of London, restraining the Larder Lake Proprietary Goldfields of the form dealing with 1,100,000 alsers of the company and \$15,000 alsers of th

cherries.
Capt. Ellison, Mount Tolmie, fresh logan, fresh raspberries, Gulla Saul, Mount Tolmie, cherries,
H. Packle, South Saanich, cherries,

Cherries, Crept to the inlet.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow was most favorably impressed with the proposal and he informed the deputation that he was from the northwestern extremity of sure that the government would be sure that the government would be willing to do their utmost in the mat-

erly direction and 2 miles broad; the going to win a third time."

is flat topped, and 295 feet above high water; the northwestern extremity of the island, a low wooded point, is situated at a distance of about 11 miles south 69 degrees west from Table hill summit. Dry ledges extend for about half a mile from this point. There are several rocks, 20 feet above high water, situated off the southern extremity of S ESTABLISHMENT Zayas island. The position of this island appears to differ considerably from that shown on the chart. Approximate position, Table hill, latitude 54 degrees, 36% minutes north; longitude 130 de-

grees, 46½ minutes west.

A fog alarm, consisting of a diaphone, operated with air compressed by an oil engine, has been established at Pine Island light station, Queen Charlotte Sound. The diaphone will give, during thick or foggy weather one blast of sevtn seconds duration As time goes on it is becoming more building stands 200 feet northwest of

ALL OTHER CITIES

Bank Clearings Ahead of Those of All Remaining Centres in Canada.

For the week ending July 2nd, the bank desire to have closer command trade relations with her. clearings in Victoria show an increase generated automatically. The light is over the clearings of the corresponding week last year of 48.8 per cent., and this mineral exhibit in connection with the A gas-lighted beacon has been estab- increase was greater than that shown by exhibition, Canada had a very attracished on the summit of the southwest any other city in the Dominion. Brad-slet of the West rocks, Horswell clan-street's publication places Vancouver of manufactured goods, including ma-

standing on a steel framework, and surmounted by a pyramidal steel frame supporting a lantern, the whole painted by the week when compared with last year.

With 24.1 per cent.

Only three cities showed a decrease for the Australian colonies. The exhibit of the week when compared with last year. red. The light is a white light, auto-matically occulted at short intervals. and in each case they were situated in the East. Quebec's clearings decreased 8 tracted more attention or received It is elevated 30 feet above high water per cent., Hamilton's 16.3, and London greater praise.

cent. Vancouver, \$1,252,000; increase, 45.7 per dian produce throughout New Zea-cent.

En Route to Coast.

Waited upon the acting premier, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, with respect to the new British Governor of Hongkong, will arrive in the city to-morrow en route to the coast.

To Hold Meeting.

Winnipeg, July 4.—The members of the National Council of Women, who are en route to the Pacific coast, will reach the city in the morning, and during the day two meetings will be held. Sudden Death.

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Calgary, 31,260,000; increase, 24.2 pe ble caused the death here yesterday of Duncan Mackenzie, the oldest brother of Wm. Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railroad. The Canadian Northern Railroad. The Guneral will take place to-morrow from deceased's late residence to Lakeview cemetery here. He was born in Montreal in 1833.

With Hon. Mr. Tatlow was F. Gamble, of the works department. The deputation urged that steps be taken with respect to the solution of the anchorage, to the point 2 cables north of the anchorage, to the point 2 cables north of the anchorage, to the point 2 cables north of the slet. 4. A rock, which dries 4 feet, 1 cable problem from Goldstream to Mill Bay. Messrs. Todd, Lugrin, Pauline and Thompson all spoke strongly in favor of this step, urging that the matter be dealt with with all expedition. It was gree west from the southwest extremorties. Business is better in all lines in critics. real in 1833.

Million Dollar Deal.

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MISS SUTTON'S VICTORY.

London, July 5.- In the All-England

James Brandson, William Cox.

In Proficiency, Loo Nai Fat;

In Packle, South Saanich, cherries, black.

Struck Gold.

Kenora, July 4.—A fairly rich gold, strike is reported from Mackey's Island, black.

W. Noble, Oak Bay avenue, peaches.

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GREAT DESIRE

OF ALL RED LINE

Canadian Exhibition Commissioner Tells of Links Which Will Bind **Dominion With Antipodes**

T. H. Race, the government commis-

"Thousands of people are coming to Canada from New Zealand," continued Mr. Race. "Thirty came by the Moana and 150 had to be turned away from the

"Canada occupied the largest space next to Great Britain, of all the ex-hibitors at the exhibition, and Canada made by far the greatest impression of all, and opened the eyes of Australia and New Zealand and all other parts of the British Empire in the Southern'

"I found in New Zealand, especially, a very strong feeling of friendliness towards Canada and the universal

Besides making the most extensive

Montreal, \$29,957,000; increase, 9.3 per cent.

And and his associates for large shipments of apples to New Zealand during the off season there. Winnipeg, \$12,379,000; increase, 38.6 per plaint among those handling Cana-

cent.
Quebec, \$2.223,000; decrease, 8 per cent.
St. John, \$1,107,000; increase, 6.0 per cent.
Victoria, \$1,057,000; increase, 48.8 per

Victoria, \$1,057,000 dian articles has decreased during the Edmonton, \$706,000.

Toronto, \$23,869,000; increase, 4.9 per has done there, and the report he is cent.
Ottawa, \$2,259,000; increase, 12.9 per cent.
Hallfax, \$1,544,000; increase, 11.1 per cent.
Hamilton, \$1,540,000; decrease, 16.3 per

THOUSANDS USING SUCCESSFUL CURE FOR PALENESS AND ANAEMIA.

The pallid girl always lacks appetite What little she eats is badly digested. At night she is restless, she dozes, but doesn't sleep soundly.
Vital force must be increased, new

blood must be supplied and a general Information, dated 9th April, 1907, has been received by the British Admirheen received by the British Admirhit form Cantain F. C. Learmonth H.

"Failures for the week number 16, as lence in these cases and found nothrebuilding take place before she will ience in these cases and found nothing so prompt in building up the young

en as his vegetable pills of Mandrake and Butternut Dr. Hamilton's Pills begin by cleans ing the system and purifying the blood; food ready for absorption. Additional nourishment is quickly supplied and the patient is fast strengthened and in-

Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is the



TIMES.

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To the ordinary individual the life made down the Yukon to Fort Yukon. he has an abundance of food. With an ling to boulders on the beach with their cause there is not much daylight outthen sheltered spot chosen, covered by a Hudson's Bay blanket and a caribou skin rows comfortably in ice and snow and ling to boulders on the beach with their cause there is not much daylight outthen sheltered spot chosen, covered by a Hudson's Bay blanket and a caribou skin rows comfortably in ice and snow and ling to boulders on the beach with their cause there is not much daylight outthen the sheltered spot chosen, covered by a Hudson's Bay blanket and a caribou skin rows comfortably in ice and snow and places for the mastery, the men holding the control of the beach with their cause there is not much daylight outthen the sheltered spot chosen, covered by a Hudson's Bay blanket and a caribou skin rows comfortably in ice and snow and places for the mastery, the men holding the control of the beach with their cause there is not much daylight outthen the sheltered spot chosen, covered by a Hudson's Bay blanket and a caribou skin rows comfortably in ice and snow and places for the mastery, the men holding the life with frost, and also chiefly be-not the beach with their cause there is not much daylight outthen the sheltered spot chosen, covered by a Hudson's Bay blanket and a caribou skin rows comfortably in ice and snow and the cause there is not much daylight outthen the sheltered spot chosen. The cadzow while crawling along on their cause there is not much daylight outthen the cause the

for them and few would elect to follow the life which he follows. Mr. Cadzow have to tow the boats by tramping the wood or coal.

BOATS MANNED ON THE RIVER.

native Indians and the visitors, both legendary period.

the life which he follows. Mr. Cadzow on the other hand, enjoys the life and finds it pleasurable in all its phases.

Reference has before been made to the experiences of this trader, whose field of operation is the most northern on the American continent. Situated on the Porcupine river, which flaws into the Yukon at Fort Yukon, the task involved in reaching his headquarters precludes many from making the trip. He has few visitors, therefore, other word or coal.

Mr. Cudzow says they are covered from head to foot in clothing made from deerskin with the hair of the deer inside. He was very much struck with the fact that even in the coldest weather in the sub-Arctic zone these climatically immuned men when heated were able to lay bare their chests to the cooling atmosphere of a temperature somewhat about 70 degrees below zero.

by little the boats are hauled through the travellers. The one who goes ahead the rushing torrents. Welcome indeed to the travellers the rushing torrents. Welcome indeed where there is no trail to guide him on the longest one walk-to time communication is had with the ed by Mr. Cadzow, although he has to whalers at Herschel Island, a few hundred through the travellers. is the rest which comes at intervals to the tired arms and legs of these bright, sharp-eyed Loucheux Indians. They are willing workers. No complaint issues from their lips as they negotiate the almost impassable parts of the swift currents of the Porcupine river.

In this way, struggling, straining and toiling all the way, Mr. Cadzow and his native Indians reach their home at Rampart House, where his band of "squint eyed" or Loucheux Indians, have made their home. The name 'Lucheaux" ("Lucheaux" is, Mr. Cudzow believes, the correct spelling) describes the peculiar effect of the frontal physiognomy of this race of Indians. The brows, and the position of the eyes, giving at a cursory inspection, the idea of a squint, which, however, on close investigation, is seen to be nonexistent.

Rampart "House," the home of Mr. Cudzow, is called a "house" by the Indians, a name given by them to all the Hudson's Bay forts. It is, says the trader, right in the "Ramparts." In other words, the place where the river Porcupine cuts into the mountains, each side of the river-cutting rises sheer up in a precipitous wall, like a fort, on each side, from whence it derived its name as the "Ramparts."

The Indians who live in this district are good hunters, with wonderful powers of endurance in the face of starvaion. In this they are distinguished om their more muscular developed neighbors, the "Huskies" or Esqui-meaux of the coast line. In strength and physique the Huskies are without ion the finest native race of men Mr. Cadzow has come across in his travels through the American continent, including districts as widely separated from each other as the Northwest Territories, Crow's Nest, Alaska and the Arctic regions generally. So long as the Huskies have their raw rozen meat they can withstand any degree of cold or exposure, but the Indians can endure the privations of stravation and still be able to survive the exposure of a storm in the mountains

than the native Indians and the Esqui- coast on the west and east of the 1 The Esquimaux have long had a vithout food. Storehouses were erected and all the necessary buildings for the carrying on of trade. As was common in econection with the locating of tradings, fraternizing at the same tion with the locating of trading posts, a church was also built so that the spiritual needs of the employees might be looked after and missionary work carried on among the natives.

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Storehouses were erected and all the necessary buildings for the carrying on the latter. In the early days of the latter. In the early days of the country one of the maccompanied a party and died from disease. No work not the Huskies, and the latter. In the early days of the country one of them accompanied a party and died from disease. No work not the Huskies, and the latter. In the early days of the country one of them accompanied a party and died from disease. No work not the Huskies, and the latter. In the early days of the country one of them accompanied a having been for years under the influence of the English Church Missionary was taken back to the Huskies, and the impression got abroad among them they live up to the teaching of the mission station at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to the teaching of the mission station at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to the teaching of the mission station at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to the teaching of the mission station at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to the teaching of the mission station at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to the teaching of the mission station at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to the teaching of the mission at the power of the most of the white Horse. Between Dawson and White Horse. Between Dawson and between the sum of the winter? His average was 33 miles a day from Dawson to the Porcuping river. In places the some in the various duties he show in the various duties he show in the Porcuping of the country one of them accom The Lucheaux live entirely by huntnatives as a law-abiding, peaceful race Seven or eight years ago Mr. Cudzow parties giving everything they possess- D. Dadzow left yesterday with his of men.

The ties of the family life are sac with these Indians. In this they differ from the Huskies. When old age creeps on and the old people become decrepid, the Indians will work for and tend the ld people in cases where the Huskies ld allow their aged parents to shift for themselves. The old Huskies have often a "tough" struggle for existence, while the old Indians are well cared

stove, only the accustomed fire on llen or any kind of under-clothing isture. It is impossible, says Mr.

are above the timber limit, or line of shelter on the mountains for the hunters. It is above this limit that the caribou find their food. The storms of the nountains sweeping over them, blows away the snow, leaving the green feed-ing ground of the big game of the mountain. The danger to the hunter is to be caught in a three days' or more storm above the limits of this feeding ground. Often he will hunt day after day without a bite, with almost nothing to live on until starvation point is almost reached. When on a hunt they carry a certain amount of dried food, but in a serious storm this becomes nothing until they can manage to get down to their tents. When the caribou re seen coming down the mountains the Indians will never go up, not merely because the caribou would not be there to hunt, but it is a signal for saw an opening for trade there, and began in a small way. He has become more and more attracted to the life and has now come the twester of the station and saw the them to seek select and prepare for a from the carribou make for the deery damped and the has added to there as he found necessary. The church has been transformed. The purpose well and he has added to there as he found necessary. The church has been transformed by him into a storehouse of them the seek proportion facilities are not the for trading purposes in with him. The transportation facilities are not the best, and he has to depend upon his own resources to promote the means of travel. To Dawson the way is by each of the way is by each of taxel. To Dawson the way is by each of the station and saw the them to seek shelter and prepare for a storm. The carribou make for the deery damped and the higher timber of them to the this station and saw then the to the train. But she got off the them to the two of them then the train. But she got off the two timber without tents until the storm the party, the larger the better, with their guns, separate as much as possible and make a different turnished to the town, where she met they soung people. The girl wanted to go to met them to seek either and prepare for a storm. The carribou make for the deery damped in the higher timber of them to separate and the proportion date in the train. But she got off them the two the the station and saw the them to sever the station and saw the them to she at them, then the higher timber of shelter. And the life and the proportion date in the train. But she got off them them to sever the party, the larger the better, with their guns, separate as much as possible and make a distance of five hundred the proportion date in the train. But she got off them to keep with the station and saw there as them to sever them them to save them to she them to sever them the station and them the two the them to sever them tof them to save them to the train. But she got off them the two th annual stock of provisions for his home at Rampart House, situated at least storm. The caribou make for the deep-

account of the depth of snow, has to take this regularly in the depth of win- dred miles of travel being considered

hands while crawling along on their knees. It is a regular fight in many places for the mastery, the men holding on and exerting every effort to hold their own against the rushing river boats. During parts of the trip every inch of the way has to be fought, the towing ropes straining almost to breaking point and the men's muscles standing out in great cords, as little by little the boats are hauled through the rushing torrents. Welcome indeed to the house.

Cause there is not much daylight outside the house.

Mr. Cadzow, when he wants his mail, has to Dawson. He is accompanied by an Indian and a team of dogs to draw the sleigh containing the food for himself, his man and the dogs. Every inch of this distance must be walked on foot. This is necessary because the way must be made for the team of dogs and their breaking point and the men's muscles standing out in great cords, as little by little the boats are hauled through the rushing torrents. Welcome indeed to the solution of the doys would have to draw, there is the trouble of the tent which the dogs would have to draw, there is the trouble of the tent which the dogs would have to draw, there is the trouble of the tent which the dogs would have to draw, there is the trouble of the tent which the dogs would have to draw, there is the trouble of the tent which the dogs would have to draw, there is the trouble of the tent which the dogs would have to draw, there is the trouble of the tent which the dogs would have to draw, there is the trouble of the hospitable home at Rampart House weight of the tent which the dogs would have to draw, there is the trouble of the hospitable home at Rampart House weight of the tent which the dogs would have to draw, there is the trouble of the hospitable home at Rampart House being and taking down a tent in such a climate. He said men would get frozen if they attempted it. "It seems 'tough' to sleep without a tent, but it is all right if you know how to clothe and what to do," said Mr. Cadzow, when he was a stated on the following



PREPARING TO TRACK UP THE PORCUPINE RIVER

walk in snow up to his knees at least, and to "break this down" for the dogs 1901 he walked from Black river to Mr. Cadzow's time and to "break this down" for the dogs 1901 he walked from Black river to pass over. Their course is directed White Horse, a distance of 1,000 miles, ing the year in the various duties he

At the age of 103 the death has taken place at Fermoy of Patrick Connery. He was a particularly heavy smoker, and quite recently walked a distance of ten miles and back to his native place at Glanworth.

INDIAN WOMEN IN CAMP-DOGS PACKED READY FOR JOURNEY.

saw an opening for trade there, and ed in mutual exchange.

The Huskies devote the larger part of carried on among the natives.

The post was deserted by the Hudson's Bay Company, however, years ago. It is nearly twenty years since the company decided to abandon Rampart House and withdrew their agents from it.

The Huskies devote the larger part of the winter to this pastime. Their dance it is true, is of the rudest kind and consists merely in violent motions of the parties of the rudest kind and consists merely in violent motions of the parties of the rudest kind and consists merely in violent motions of the parties of the rudest kind and consists merely in violent motions of the parties of the rudest kind and consists merely in violent motions of the pastime. They were induced to come to Rampart House to trade.

Thus far removed from civilization in the frozen lands of the north, Mr. Cudzow we have to burn a fearful amount of wood. The campart House and with a history only in the rough their contact with European of the winter to this pastime. Their dance it is true, is of the rudest kind and consists merely in violent motions of the natives completely and solely under their own supervision and teaching, without up to the present time any counteracting influences being at work through their contact with European of the winter to this pastime. Their dance in having the natives completely and solely under their own supervision and teaching, without up to the present time any counteracting influences being at work through their own supervision and teaching, without up to the present time any counteracting influences being at work through their own supervision and teaching, without up to the present time any counteracting influences being at work through the contact with Burlons (and the visitors, which are thouse an intervience of the past their own supervision and teaching, without up to the present time any olley under their own supervision and teaching, without up to the present time any olley under their own supervision and teaching, but, says Mr. Cadzow what a fearf

Some of the Indians live in log cabins but the majority live in tents in the mountains through all the severity of an Arctic winter. In the tents there is the ground in the centre of the tent Like the Huskies, they are, men and women alike, all dressed in deer skin with the hair inside next to the skin. is never worn. In fact it is regarded as dangerous to do so, as it would be the neans of affecting the peculiar advantages possessed by the Indians in their leerskin clothing, which never gets wet nor freezes as it will not absorb Cadzow, to freeze in the Indian cloth-

ing,
The hunting grounds of the caribou



GROUP OF STALWART HUSKIES IN FRONT OF MR. CADZOW'S PLACE

DEATH FOLLOWS ELOPMENT.

went with her to the station and saw sued, which was overheard by the

Artie and Bessie were brothe ter. They were eight and six espectively, and lived in the di great city where smoke and fog often obscured the sky for week and where the deafening st never ceased day nor night. Cla clang! went the street car bell the surface and elevated lines rve-racking rumble of the shadow of the great elevated tr thousands of heavy-wheeled ve numerous sizes and kinds fro biles to carts. Great draft he ome of the heavier wagons, half-starved and half-dead old he ged themselves along in the lighter vehicles, such as carts And all day long little Artie a played by one of the two dingy of their home, a single room ment-house that faced the eleva By the other window worked the er, sitting at her sewing n dawn till far into the night. was called "factory piecewo

longed to that army of wage-sla s "sweatshop workers."

And as Artie and Bessie pl dingy room by one of the wining in very loud voices that the heard over the rumble of str chine, they began longing to the world—into the open somewhad heard fairy tales of great grew in the world away for they had heard fairy tales and waterfalls, of winding strefishes swam and played in the that sparkled on the clear had heard fairy tales of h comfortable, where plenty t gardens full of flowers and trees full of fruit, all about And it was their poor, tired had told them of these wond Often on Sundays she would a little square, where a few and where plots of grass were from the children's feet, and,

BY MAUD WALKER.

"Now, Toddles," said mama, "Now, Toddles," said mama, the dles' broad straw hat on his propol, "you are going to the parfor an hour or so. Grandmam company you, and you must be and obey her in everything. A all things, don't outwalk dear ma. She is too old to keep pace charge. With less." stundy little legs."
"All right, mama," said Tode

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Then down the steps lead pavement went little Toddles chubby hand in the slender, ag his grandmother who was lead Toward the beautiful park, fu plots and tall, green trees, 'oddles asking questions ab in sight and grandmama answuntiringly. They were firm fr two, little Toddles and grandman After entering the park sought a shady seat near

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orld the percent-64 to every mil-

OUR FOLKS CORNER

How Artie and Bessie Found the Great Country



[Country?" asked Bessie.

our grandpapa. Somehow, the fairy just He slipped along the bench to the side stroking her mother's face lovingly: "We'll find him." And Artie rose and left the ened, wrinkled hand, said: "Are you now told fine to go into the street and of the old man, and, touching his hard-

Europe.

According to various biographers George one of her letters, which displayed a most noble and brilliant mind. However that may be, it is a fact that the match was When Charlotte became George's bride

she was in her seventeenth year, and all England paid her most gracious homage. On arriving in England the young queen

began the study of the English language the king aiding her all that he could by reading to her from the best English a Charlotte Sophia was "prudent, wellnformed, charitable and of a sweetly d mestic mind," says one historian. But she had her little failings, for it was said of her that "she was fonder of diamond than the Queen of France, and of snuff than the King of Prussia." She was the

mother of nine sons and six daughters, two of whom died in early infancy. In

for they have plenty of servants to at-

"I think I'll find him in the street- about him. Artie's heart was a flutter.

QUEENS OF ENGLAND

Sophia Charlotte-or Charlotte Sophia, | tend them.' The queen quickly exclaimed:

sophia Charlotte—or Charlotte Sophia, as some historians designate her—was the queen consort of George III., king of Great Britain and Ireland. She was born at Mecklenburg-Strelitz May 16, 1744. While but a child Charlotte showed great aptitude in learning and was devoted to her studies. In later years she became one of the most cultured princesses in Europe.

speaking of her motherly solicitude one biographer has the following to say: "One stant worry and grief. Her lord and king day a lady of high rank said to the survived her two years, his mind still queen: 'My children must be doing well clouded at his death.

Toddles and the Stork

don't go over soon all these babies you to just wishing for a baby the storks might not catch our wish, you know. But, dear, do you want a baby sister?"

It was and papas. I guess we'll have to take a peep over there today. What do you say, Toddles?"

"Oh, yes'm, le's go an' see the baby stranger picked it up and ran after him, calling out: "Here's you hat, kid." Toddles, turning about to take his hat, smiled in a friendly way, asking: "Who are you, boy?"

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"Shore," declared Toddles. "I'd ruther have one than a kite—or—a automobile, I reckon. Anyway, I'd ruther have one than a kite—or—a automobile, I reckon. Anyway, I'd ruther have one than a kite—or—a automobile, I reckon. Anyway, I'd ruther have one than a kite—or—a automobile, I reckon. Anyway, I'd ruther have one than a kite—or—a automobile, I reckon. Anyway, I'd ruther have one than a kite—or—a automobile, I reckon. Anyway, I'd ruther have one than a kite—or—a automobile, I reckon. Anyway, I'd ruther have one than a kite—or—a automobile, I reckon. Anyway, I'd ruther have one than a kite—or—a for the park on the park of you want a baby sister?"

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seven. What's your name, kil, an' how old are you?"

"My name's Archibald John Brown," some other day, and James Arthur Franklyn an' all my folks call me Toddles. I'm five years old my nex' biriday."

This exchange of confidence brought the boys very close together, and they stood grinning into each other's faces in a way which bespoke mutual admiration. Five minutes later they were running about frand in hand, and Toddles invited James Arthur Franklyn to go with him to the sould be very very nice, for he'd grow up to play with you."

"And on rainy days I would not get lonely for some one to play wif me," said Toddles. "That would be ever so nice, gramma. Maybe I'd like a baby boy better an a baby girl. Sposen we write for a boy baby, then, grandman, I'm sure I'd like him."

There were babies everywhere. And how minutes later they were running about their mothers, all caged or fenced, did said Grandmana, leading Toddles to a bench that stood under a tree nearby. The seven has bench that stood under a tree nearby. "Now, suppose we just ask the stork to

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"All right, mama," said Toddles, lifting up his rosebud mouth to be kissed. "I'll be tareful to not walk too fas' for gramma, an' I'll do jus' whatever she tells me to."

Then down the steps leading to the pavement went little Toddles Brown, his

chubby hand in the slender, aged hand of his grandmother who was leading him.

Toward the beautiful park, full of grassy plots and tall, green trees, they went, Toddles asking questions about everything in sight and grandmam answering them untiringly. They were firm friends, these two, little Toddles and grandmama.

After entering the park grandmama sought a shady seat near the children's romping ground, and turning Toddles loose bade him to run and jump and roll about in the soft grass.

Soon Toddles became acquainted with a lions, three baby leopards, and ever and ever so many baby monkeys. And such lots and lots of baby birds are coming out of the nests, and—and a real, sure-enough baby elephant is there, too. Oh, yes, and thought, I'm sure they are."

"Then why don't they so very far from the Zoo. Would we have to write and ask a stork to bring what we want?"

"Well, well!" smiled Grandmama, "Toddles and I have not visited the Zoo this spring, and here it is June. Why, if we don't go over soon all these babies you the total control of the nests, and—and a real, sure-enough baby elephant is there, too. Oh, yes, and thought, I'm sure they are."

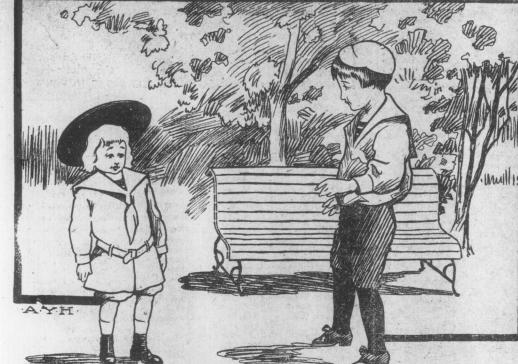
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pavement went little Toddles Brown, his chubby hand in the slender, aged hand of lions, three baby leopards, and ever and Toddles asked, his eyes full of eager in



Picture No. 1 represents what the little boy is doing. No. 2 is an article ach worn as an ornament. No. 3 describes the old gentleman's predicament. The last two letters of each word are the same, can you guess them?



(Answer to last week's puzzle-Cheat, Heat, Eat.) bring us a baby-either a boy or a girl. The stork might never get it that way Don't you think that would be better than We'll place it under the hedge near the specifying which kind you want?" And park entrance, for the stork seems to be Grandmama took a piece of paper and a in the habit of coming here often, and his pencil from her purse preparatory to writ- quick eye will detect the letter addressed ing a letter to a stork.

to him.

"Yes, gramma, jus' say this: 'Mr. This manner of posting the letter to the Stork, will you be kind 'nough to bring stork pleased Toddles, and with his own Stork, will you be kind 'nough to bring stork pleased Toddles, and with his own a baby—any ole kin'—to me? I'd like a little hands he took the folded sheet of girl, if you have one handy: but if they're paper and hid it safely under the hedge at all tooked by other people, jus' please bring me a boy. Or, if you ain't got no boy handy. Mr. Stork, bring me two to the entrance to the park. Then he sat grandmaa went home, having spent most of the afternoon in the park.

The following morning, just as Toddles was opening his blue eyes after their might's sleep, Grandmama came softly into twins the nex' best after a boy or a girl?" she sat on the edge of Toddles' bed. "Do

twins the nex' best after a boy or a girl?" she sat on the edge of Toddles' bed. "Do "Well, I'm not so sure about asking for two at once," said grandmama, shaking dls?" she asked, after having kissed her her head. "Tm afraid the stock might little grandware conductions and the stock might little grandware conductions.

wen't mot so start about a sking for the letter to the stork, four her head. "T'm afraid the stork might think you selfish in asking for more than one. Of, course, we might add a postscript saying that if there chanced to be two babies on hand that would be most joyously received at the home of Archibald John Brown."

"Oh, that's the way we'll do it, gramma," cried Toddles, "Gy cheek. "If you'll come to mama's room you'll see there the dearest, blue-eyed baby girl in the world. And she's Toddles' sister too."

"Oh, that's the way we'll do it, gramma," cried Toddles, "You write that to the end of the letter." And Toddles sat smiling as grandmanm wrote after his sat smiling as grandmanm wrote after his see her this minute. An' tomorrow the head and get the name of a sport enjoyed by lovers of horse flesh. My third is the name of a black bird. And Toddles of toward his mother's room to welcome his new sister what the stork brung las' night."

And Toddles off toward his mother's room to welcome his new sister that the stork had so generously brought in response to his letter of the previous day.

"Oh-h!" And Toddles' sister too."

"Oh-h.h., how gran', gramma!" Ill run and see her this minute. An' tomorrow the man' in the mail box by our house, gramma?"

"Oh, You know if it hadn't been for him we never would have thought of writing to the stork, for it was him 'at told us about al lthe babies at the zoo 'at the man' in the ranklyn, but in the meantime he was permitted to invite that worthy young man to his home.

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But to Toddles' great disappointment he learned that many months must pass be fore the new baby sister could go to the learned that worthy young man to his home.

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may be made by the boy or girl carpenter



Sophia Charlotte, Queen Consort of

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And a little doggle, With his tail in air, Barking, frisking, leaping, Goes with Johnny everywhere. BEHEADED WORDS.

My first is a fruit that grows in the rth. Beheaded and get a part of your own anatomy.

My second is the name of a girl. Be-

head and get the name of a sport en-

NOTED PARTY OF SCIENTISTS

WILL DO ADVANCED WORK IN BIOLOGY

They Left Last Evening for Port Renfrew Station By the Steamer Tees.

(From Monday's Daily.) A party of American scientists en

gaged in original research, left last evening on the Tees for Port Renfrew. They numbered about 25 and have been staying at the Dominion hotel. At Representative Will Pay Visit to Can-Port Renfrew they will live in three log houses. The first will be utilized as a living room and above with berths the same as on board ships are two Director Ishii, of the foreign office, has rooms, one for the men, the other for the ladies. The second house will be third as a zoological laboratory where yet announced. the bacteria will be examined, measured, classified, developed and their powers of assimilating the nitrogen of the air estimated. This latter subject, the study of the bacillus radicicola, has for many years been a special study of the American state department of

The lines of original research will include work in the following sciences: botany, zoology, geology and entomoi-

Under able professors the students will pursue their studies. Outdoor work will be carried on for eight hours each day, the evenings will be devoted to lectures, demonstrations, investigations, classifications and microscopical

There is a difference in the party this year, which is their seventh annual gelists, may pay a visit to Victoria this year, which is their seventh annual visit, in that there is only one undervisit, in that there is only one undergraduate amongst them. All the other students, who are also former students Association wrote Crossley and Hunter of the summer outing, are now made up asking if it would be possible for them of those who are doing work for the degree of doctor of philosophy. They are therefore advanced students and in consequence it is expected that a great be arranged about November. consequence it is expected that a great amount of valuable research work will be accomplished this year at Port Rentine. A special feature in work this year when the letter was read.

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The standar frew. A special feature in work this year when the letter was read, will be study of the growth at different It was decided to enter into comdepths of the various kinds of kelpsand falling of the tides and what distinctive bacteria they respectively feed upon at varying distances from the tendance this morning was not a full sea shore. The Island of Vancouver one, several members being out of the furnishes a plentiful source of study city. A full attendance is expected man in the world, brought about a furnishes a plentiful source of study city. A full attendance in every branch of these closely allied two weeks from to-day.

sciences. New and interesting speci-mens are to be met with well repaying the time and diligent studies of inves-tigators engaged in original research. Among the party is Professor Oestland of the University of Minnesota, a noted entomologist who in working has al-PILK PILLS THE CURE.

and to hear the testimony. A large and the cameral and to hear the testimony and the room designs by his father. Alex. Watson, junior, from ready been the discoverer of at least rosendanl, who has been pursuing advanced study in botany for the last inch. Men two years, is well known as the author of a treatise on the Port Renfrew flora published originally in "Postelsia," the year book of the Minnesota seaside published originally in Dr. Rosendahl and Mr. Johnson (of the zoological department of the state of the post of the state of the last inch. Men were even squatting on the floor. Even in the case of growing girls and wor of the disaster, she drew 130 feet in length and 28 feet to give away."

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On being shown the stream of the stream of the case of growing girls and wor of the stream of the case of growing girls and wor of the disaster, she drew 130 feet in length and 28 fee station. Dr. Rosendahl and Mr. Johnson (of the zoological department of Minnesota) started from Duncans and walking along Cowichan Lake proceeded on their walking tour to Alberni. This road offers great attraction in scenery for these two scientists. They walked through this lovely next of the walked through this lovely part of the Island on a former trip. They took the Tees at Alberni for Port Renfrew ing such common allments as anaemia, where they are awaiting the arrival of headache, backache, heart palpitation, observed its provisions and in o case their friends. Dr. Rosendahl is enindigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism and has wilfully violated the law. It wel-

gaged on a great work—the flora of Vancouver Island—so in his walk he combined work and pleasure. He has says:—"I was a great sufferer from the ailments of girlhood and woman—comed the passage of the law, and the principle of equity which was embodied gloom over the city, where all the victims were well known. Throughout already discovered some very rare spec-imens and is surprised at the amount and was tortured with headaches and rebates was obnoxious and was never mems and is surprised at the amount of new work which is contained on this Island in his special subject. Other members of the party are Dr. Schneider of the State University of California. He is connected with the pharmaceutical department of this university and is a zealous and indefaticable student of the genuine pills with the full every shipper could obtain such special rates, and it was no unusual expectations of the dead men were, where possible, call rates, and it was no unusual expectations of the genuine pills with the full every shipper could obtain such special rates, and it was no unusual expectations of the genuine pills with the full every shipper could obtain such special rates. of bacteriology and lichens, but makes Pale People" on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealwith reference to the action of bacteria ers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six

The action of bacteria and indetaction of the Standard Oil Company is doing everything to discover that its competitors had lower rates than it was shipping under.

The action of bacteria and indetaction of the Standard Oil Company is doing everything in its power to discover the bodies of the dead. This morning a dispatch was or the different kinds of germ life on boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' the various food products known as Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. legumes, such as clovers, peas, beaus, alfalfa, vetches, melilotus, cowpeas, soy, lupines, etc. In other words his study is pursued with the purposes of Victoria Yacht Came in Second—Was ascertaining how to obtain the greatest Beaten by Old Favorite. assimilation of nitrogen from the air through the medium of bacteria. This s to assist in the verification of the theory that as there are special forms of bacteria peculiar to each of the Victoria Yacht Club, came in secthe luguminous crops, it is therefore a matter of great practical importance to matter of great practical importance to furnish each soil with a good supply furnish each soil with a good supply of the bacteria best suited to the growth of the legame it is proposed to cultivate. Germans, well known for more than thirty years from the early government subsidized original research workers in the field of agricultivate. The search workers in the field of agricultivate. The search workers in the field of agricultivate and we assert, has been a blessin not a bane to the country. Its of all through any cause would be tional disaster."

The Seattle yachtsmen gave a splendid reception to their visitors in the magnificent rooms, which occupy two blocks, of the Seattle Athletic Club. ture and chemical physiology, were the blocks, of the Seattle Athletic first to take advantage of this fact for loaned to the yachts' club of Seattle commercial purposes. And at the present day it still maintains its position races. as the greatest field of original research by scientific agriculturists. Among the other members of this body

uate of Nebraska State University, is botanical specialist; Mrs. Huff will have charge of the work in nature uate of Nebraska State University, is study e. g. in zoology, botany and geology generally. Professor Butters will study, e. g. in zoology, botany and geology. ogy. The members of the party are simply charmed with the beauties of Victoria and its glorious climate. They were loathe to leave by the Tees last night, so thoroughly have they enjoyed themselves during their visit to Victoria.

EXPERTS AT WORK. Number of Vancouver Offices Entered and Safes Blown Open.

Vancouver, July 8 .- A gang of appar ently expert safe crackers operated in Vancouver over Sunday. Two dozen of-fices in uptown blocks were broken open

fices in uptown blocks were broken open and six safes were dynamited. Expert workmen seemed to have no trouble in breaking into the safes and vaults in the Imperial and Jones blocks. Altogether not more than one hundred dollars in cash was stolen. There must have been several men in the raid. The police believe they came from the American side.

JAPANESE LABOR QUESTION.

ada and the United States. been ordered to proceed to the United States and Canada evidently in con-

VISIT THIS CITY

Crossley and Hunter Expect to Be Able to Arrange Dates for Victoria.

It is possible that Crossley and Hunter, the widely known Canadian evancoming winter and conduct services

munication looking to a formal invitathey are effected with the rising tion being sent, and a meeting of the falling of the tides and what dis-

CRUEL BACKACHES

THE TROUBLE USUALLY DUE TO POOR BLOOD-DR. WILLIAMS'

WHITE CAP IN RACE.

Beaten by Old Favorite. At the Seattle meeting the White Cap, owned by the vice-commodore of

Dione, a late Victoria boat now sailing

for the occasion of the international

DECLINES TO ACT.

Among the other members of this body of scientists is Miss Branaman, of Indiana University; Miss Dahl, of Minnesota, the only undergraduate of the party. Miss Wilson, Miss Chase, Miss Leland, of Michigan University; Miss Bayen, well known for some very fine work which has done in botany at the Chicago University; Miss Macfarland and Miss McCarland and Miss Catholico, and Miss Catholico, and Miss Catholico, of Iowa University; Miss Catholico, of Montana State University. Miss Catholico, and Miss Cathol

GREAT ATTRACTION

Crowd Struggled for Admission to Court--J. D. Knew Little About the Trust.

Chicago, July 6,-John D. Rockefeler, president of the Standard Oil Com-

the ladies. The second house will be used for a botanical laboratory and the used for

The investigation held to-day before of violation of the law, was really owned by the Standard Oil Company of

The prospective appearance in court of the man reputed to be the richest man in the world, brought about a spectacle the like of which was never before witnessed in the vicinity of a Chicago court room.

The sixth victim, J. Morishima, was the carpenter on board and also a Japanese. For four years he has been with the company and was a faithful converted. Chicago court room. The hour set for the appearance of

hour before that time the hallway outside the court room door was densely packed by throngs anxious to get seats loss. She was a stern paddle wheel side the court room door was densely packed by throngs anxious to get seats and to hear the testimony. A large steamer, built by Alex Watson, junior, from designs by his father, Alex. Watson in the steamer is the had the most powerful ensemble.

The assertion made by careless and senseless writers and critics that rebates were the basis of Standard Oil prosperity is untrue. Its prosperity has come through its correct apprehension of the possible magnitude and importance of the petroleum business sible should be done through its correct appre-with the relatives of the deceased. He further ordered that everything posand having more economical methods ing the bodies.

Speaking of the disaster, Mr. Thompand through a better service to the public in price and quality than others

Speaking of the disaster, and the disaster and the disaste have given. It has made the petroleum industry great, has held it for this country as against foreign competitors, and we assert, has been a blessing and not a bane to the country. Its downfall through any cause would be a na-

LOST IN SKEENA

(Continued from page 1.)

was educated at the St. Louis Catholic college, where he gained great distinction, and at the age of twelve passed into the High school. While there he was well known in athletic circles, being a strong and powerful football and lacrosse player. Four years ago he entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, at the age of 16. He was employed in the office of Wharf street until last year, when he went to the with last year, when he went to the Skeena river as purser on board the THE MAYOR'S ACTION

Mount Royal. He was one of the most exemplary as well as one of the bright est officers in the employment of the company, and his promotion had been rapid. He would have attained his 20th birthday, had he lived, next Sunday. He leaves his mother, who is a widow, well nigh heart broken, three sisters and two brothers. One of his sisters is Mrs. Taylor, of Dawson, the wife of the agent of the White Pass & Yukon railway there. Another sister, Miss Molly is also at Dawson, while Miss Kitty O'Keefe resides with her mother, and her youngest brother Jack at 182 Fort street. A pathetic element of interest

ler, president of the Standard Oil Com-pany, of New Jersey, occupied the wit-James O'Keefe is that the photo which ness stand in the United States District is reproduced in this issue was taken court to-day, while Judge Landis plied immediately before his departure north the current. this summer. It was taken after conof the corporation, of which he is head.

Mr. Rockefeller was a very willing, some relice of the boy whom they all

1903, 1904 and 1905, the period covered by the indictments on which the Stand-for some time and served as steward by the indictments on which the Stand-ard Oil Company of Indiana was re-cently convicted, the net profits of the was his first season with the Hudson's was his first season with the Hudson's

ed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; whether the Union Tank Line, whose cars, were used for the shipments made in violation of the law, was similarly owned, and what the financial resources of the convicted corporation were, so as to be able to impose a fine proportionate to the offense and the assets of the convicted company. It was stated by officers of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, that it owned the greater part of the stock of both the Union Tank Line and useful servants.

servant.

The Mount Royal. Mr. Rockefeller was 10 o'clock, and an hour before that time the hallway out-She was fully insured in England.

News in Victoria.

was first bulletined by the Times on Saturday evening, cast a shadow of tims were well known. Throughout the evening enquiries flowed into the Times and telegraph offices, and the patch announcing the names of the vic-tims was received, and the relations of at once communicated with. The Hud-Company, expressing deep regret at the occurrence and profound sympathy

the Mount Royal could not have been better. They made a body of men of whom the company was proud. It would be diffiult to find a better or a more competent crew anywhere along the coast. Of Captain Johnson, the master of the steamer, he speake in the highest terms.

When asked if the Hudson's Bay ompany was likely to replace the be taken for granted that the company would at once build a steamer to replace the wrecked Mount Royal.

POPE MAY TAKE ACTION.

LICENSE BY-LAW CAUSES TROUBLE

HAS GIVEN OFFENSE

Other Commissioners Criticise the Course Taken in Sending out Notices to Proprietors.

(From Monday's Daily.) The liquor license regulation by-lav

which was passed by the city counci in March last, has not yet ceased to disturb the peace of municipal and him with questions regarding the finan-cial strength and the business methods relations, who have now a melancholy tested in the courts, several times it has occasioned warm discussions in the council's sessions and now it has caused but equally unsatisfactory witness. He was ready to tell all that he knew, but Archie Willis, the steward whose a split among the license commission-

iance as a result of the latest develop-Standard Oil Company of New Jersey were approximately forty per cent. of an outstanding capitalisation of \$1,000,-000,000.

It was stated by officers of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey that it owned the greater part of the stock of service of the Hudson's Bay Company. that body. Recently the chief of poboth the Union Tank Line and Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

When in the city he lived in Blanchard lice and the cierk, acting under the instructions of the Mayor, visited all the Frank Amata, deck hand, was a Jap- saloons and bars in the city and pre Judge Landis was instituted by him anese and had been in the employment for the express purpose of determining of the Hudson's Bay Company for the whether or not the Stnadard Oil Compast seven years. Amata was an inwhether or not the Stnadard Oil Company of Indiana, which was convicted teresting personality, having served as a sailor throughout the entire China-Japanese war. He was attached to the

tions which it is alleged have not been complied with, by you, are." neath the above was noted the alterations required and, in some cases, nearly twenty clauses were quoted to show where the premises did not conform specifically with the by-law. The notice was signed by the clerk of the board and was, to all intents and pur-poses, an official circular.

The split in the board arises from a repudiation of these notices by

coming down the stream and would have been very difficult to handle in the currents of the canyon. Her passion that Commission the currents of the canyon. Her passion that Commission the currents of the canyon. sion that Commissioner Ross and I were equally responsible and, since we think such notices are entirely un-necessary, we are naturally incensed about it. The owners of licensed pren ises have the by-law before them and are perfectly aware that they are re-The news of the catastrophe which quired to effect the necessary alterations by to-morrow, which is the second Tuesday in the month. Such being the case, there is not the slightest excuse for sending them detailed reminders of

their obligations "I have nothing to say for or against the by-law, although I admit that, at a meeting of the board, I suggested that we should delay its enfe until the court had handed down its decision in the appeal case.'

views, most of which he has already expressed in warm terms at the coun cil meetings. When Ald. Vincent's amendment by-law to delay the enrcement of the original measure for six months was introduced to the close vote. Ald. Ross remarked that the by-law savored of Rusian despotism and tyranny.

The Mayor's side of the case will be eard at to-night's council meeting, when he will present a report on the matter. This morning he said that he would make no statement until this report had been dealt with by the board of aldermen. The stand taken by the Mayor is, however, supported by the majority of the aldermen, one of whom stated this morning that the two commissioners who were opposing the Mayor's action were perfectly aware of his intentions and that they had with him discussed the matter in committe This being the case, it would be diffidevelopments in the north it might on their part. The Mayor will probably deal with this in his report to the council and will most likely point out that the notices sent to the holders of licensed premises, while entailing no hardship on them, gave them consider-

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that he had done so without the cognizance of the other commissioners. cannot see that he has done anything that does not reflect credit on him in endeavoring to falicitate the enforce-

SATURDAY NIGHT

The Golden West Soap Man Was Himself Unlucky--Rewards Distributed By Him.

Mrs. Shakespeare, Haywood avenue, \$10 on Henry Young & Co. Mrs. Shakespeare, Haywood avenue, \$5 on the Patterson Shoe Co. Mrs. Crompton, Haywood avenue, \$4 on Henry Young & Co.

Mrs. Moffatt. Haywood avenue, \$3 Terry & Marett's Drug store.

nan on Saturday night. The lucky person who found the \$3 which was lost on his rounds by the soap man, is authorized to cash the same. If the person happens to be a woman, the Golden West Soap man

trusts she will give his soap a trial, if not already a user.
Saturday night there was a special prize of \$10 on Henry Young. Haywood avenue was struck by the Golden West Soap man Saturday evening and it proved the place to go fo

everyone out there uses his soap.

Mrs. Moffatt was the first lucky or Golden West Soap is always to be found in her house. The \$3 on Terry & Marett's Drug Store was parted with

Keeping on up the avenue, the soap man asked Mrs. Crompton if she knew

The orders for to-night are: \$5 on Christie's Shoe Emporium. \$4 on Henry Young & Co. \$3 on Terry & Marett's Drug Store. \$3 on the Standard Stationery Co. there was quite a crowd of interested Golden West Washing Powder can spectators, and the various brilliant now be procured at all grocers. Use it plays were all warmly applauded.

LARGE CATCHES OF FISH IN GREAT LAKES

Present Season Promises to Be the Most Successful in Many

Years.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 8 .- For the past decade there has been a falling off in the quantity of the fish caught in the great lakes. This year, however, the nets of the fishing companies all along the chain of lakes have almost invariably been over-running with fish when lifted. The present season promises one of the largest catches of fish re-

corded in many years. The usual output of the lakes for several years past had been close to 150,000,000 pounds annually, of which Lake Erie produced over half. During the spring sixty per cent. of catch is blue pike, while perch, herring and whitefish make up the remainder. the summer season eighty per cent of catch is herring, with blue pike and whitefish composing the remaining twenty per cent.

The success of the fishermen who fish every day during the season contradicts the supposition that the lake's crease in the catch this year is doubtless due to the protection to fish given by the various state laws prohibiting fishing during the winter season and to the law regulating the size of the mesh of nets. The government spends thousands of dollars each year in prop-agating fish in the great lakes, which supply about half of the fish consumed in the United States. Although the supply was greater this spring, yet the price practically was unchanged, owing to high price of meat, which caused greater demand for fish.

OLYMPIC GOLF CUP.

Nine Teams Representing Clubs in States and Canada Playing For Trophy.

Cleveland, O., July 8.-Play for the Olympic cup, open to teams of this and all other countries, will take place today over the links of the Euclid club, this being the curtain raiser to the The above were the winners of the National amateur golf championship, prizes offered by the Golden West Soap played Tuesday and Wednesday, Nine teams of four men, representing different golf clubs of the United States and holes, the team scoring the least numpossession of the coveted trophy.

OPENING OF THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Matches Played This Morning in the Ladies' Singles for Flumerfelt Cup.

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P. O. Box 340, city.

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WANTED Scrap brass, coppelead, cast Iron, sacks, and all bottles and rubber; highest caspaid. Victoria Junk Agency, & Store street. Phone 1336.

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W. BULMAN.

Per J. A. Coates, Agent.

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Denies Paying Money to H chard After the Vindia

Mine Explosion. Boise, Ida., July 11.-C Moyer, the prisoner preside Western Federation of Mi take the stand again to-day examination by the state is wood trial. It is not likel feature of the case will on time, as counsel for the

states that their examina the impression he created able in the extreme. The the prosecution, however, has made an impression show that their claim of between Orchard and Hayw founded.

It is probable that Free go on the stand after Mo; defence may again pass Haywood has been heard. direct and cross-examinati the remainder of the wee is now possible that the d close by Friday night. Adams May Be Cal

Boise, Ido., July 11.-It to-day that the repudiate of Steve Adams will be course of the rebuttal. ence declining to say po they will put him on the st they do so, counsel for the to be able to introduce the Another rumor is that withdrawn his repudiation portion of the confession, will permit a part of it t original of the alleged co the hands of counsel for is said to contain much matter, and should it be b is believed the criminal rec

by Orchard will in certain eclipsed by the story Adam have told and then withdo president of the Western Miners and fellow defen D. Haywood in the indic ing them with complicity der of Frank Steunenberg to-day as a witness in mrade. He was called fence at 10.15 and was es court by a deputy sheriff. During the review d'Alene strike in 1899, the

of the conspiracy alleged by for more than half the time ness entered upon a lengthy tion as to the Cripple Creek When the trial opened this Senator Borah read the cross tion in the deposition of W. nathy, a contractor and for

hard Harry Orchard say Mrs. Mover was in the ccupied a seat inside the Immediately behind counse state. She was dressed in sister sat beside her.

eration of Miners in 1897, and elected president in June, 19 been re-elected annually time. Moyer said he had we smelter for three and a ha his life. He first met Wr wood at the 1900 convention "Now, Mr. Moyer, during as president what has be tom of the organization as ing members who have be with crime growing out of nection with the union who

since 1883. He joined the We

ation has been involved?" tion always to protect its m the interests of the organizacharges have been made aga "Has the organization t members quite often?" "And have there been n tions?" "Very few, consident number who have had char

against them." "Where were you in 1889 Coeur d'Alene trouble?" "I Black Hills of South Dako "Where you in sympathy men in the Couer d'Alenes

yes, sir."
"Did you ever know Gove enberg?" "No, sir."
"Ever see him?" "No, si "Did you ever entertain a hostility toward him?" "N "You had the same feeling

"I can't say that I felt th