ESTIMATE MADE BY

A MONTREAL PAPER

rophecy That in Twenty-Five Years

Quebec Will Loose Importance

- Dominion News.

Montreal, Aug. 13 .- Under the head-

"Those Who Are Going to Die."

Nationaliste, the French Canadian

effect that in a quarter of a cen-

French Canadian will have ceas-

rier. Le Nationaliste estimates that

s and then figures that it will

sixty-five to two hundred of

undred instead of 65 to 214 to-

Let this increase continue till

nd we will have ten million

ench Canadians will then have

bers in the House of Commons

600 or 700. In 1931, Canada hav-

population of twenty-five mil-

At least it will be decided in

not to have too numerous a par-

entatives, say out of four hun-

en Sound, Ont., Aug. 13.-Miss

a Jones, the 21-year-old daughter

was found on the roadway yes-

evidence of finger marks on her

ting that strangulation had been

rted to. The victim is in the hos-

The police are investigating.

ronto, Ont., Aug. 13.-Hugh Mac-

igald, an electrician, 37 years of age,

ead from eating canned kidney

The doctors say that either the

had gone bad through the blow-

f the tin, or acids used as preser-

es were poisoned, and a larger

ntreal, Aug. 13.—Antoine Toulant.

nobile driven by Thomas At-

and Hulbert Dalgleish, who

the employ of Henry Dorsel,

minion park. Both men are un-

t car and was struck by the au

to, Aug. 13.-Vera May, aged

of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hol-

isoning through eating ice

ears and Aileen, aged 12 years,

of Vine avenue, died from pto-

ockwille, Aug. 13.—Geo. Pate, while

icated, fell into Rideau canal yes-

Ptomaine Poisoning.

Fell Into Canal,

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

P. R. Will Pay Two Per Cent. on

real, Aug. 13.—At the meeting of

By Company to-day, a dividend

er cent, on the preferred stock

half year, ended June 30th last.

clared. A dividend of 3 per cent.

same period was also declared

carried forward is \$8,268,032.

REWARD OFFERED

Milwaukee avenue bank

go. Aug. 13.—The banks of the

Association to-day offer-

referred Stock For Half Year.

y and was drowned.

common stock.

ntity than usual was in this par-

Automobile Accident.

Poisonous Soup.

terribly swollen tongue,

omes in Canada.

ickly washed. see picture.

YEAR

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160 chains, north s, south 40 chains stake planted on mile from the

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M'NEILL, R. Dowls, Agent TRY ACT.

Registered and As-Section 7, Highland Registered and Lot 4, Block 10, of Oak Bay Estate,

esults for the fiscal year to 0th last were: Gross earnings, 8; working expenses, \$38,696,t earnings, \$22,973,313; net earnsteamships in excess of amount in monthly reports, \$652,577; to contest the within 60 days from other sources, \$1,316,870 et income, \$24.946.760; deduct on hereof. y Office, Victoria, arges, \$8,350,545; deduct amount rred to steamship replacement \$500,000; deduct contribution to fund, \$80,000; net revenue th day of August, le for dividends, \$16,012,216; afment of all dividends declared

et, Victoria, B. C. cher for Burgoyne tonth. Apply G. E. Board of School Boy, B. C.

Victoria, B. C. highest standard; t day. Free 'bus.

Diplomatic Relations Between Greece and Roumelia.

London, Aug. 13.-A dispatch from Vienna to a London news agency states that the disturbances at Ahiolu on August 12th were the result of an anti-Grecian demonstration which the HE AND HIS FAMILY Greeks sought to break up by rifle ooting. Prolonged fighting ensued, both sides losing heavily in killed and wounded. The Bulgarians then set fire to the town in four places. The Gre-cian cloister of St. George was storm- In Spite of Attempt on Life of Grand ed during the singing of Te Deum.

The situation finally became so serious that troops had to be summoned from Burgas. The Greeks held a meeting at which it was decided to arm themselves with rifles and revolvers for the defence of their churches and cloisters and to blow up the churches rather than allow them to fall into the the attempt on the life of Grand Duke hands of the Bulgarians. The dispatch | Nicholas Nicholaievitch on August 10th ing paper, published an article to adds that at Rustchuk, 20,000 Bulgarians tried to storm the Greek consulate, but were driven off by the troops. to be a political factor in the gov- agency says that the news of excesses

do not speak French, will take is increase, the paper adds, will THEY DO NOT CRAVE sitate seventy-eight new English-POSITION IN RUSSIA ing members in the House of

> Grand Duke Nicholas Declines Position Which Was Offered Him by the Czar.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch, the Associated to reduce to twenty or thirty Press is informed by a member of his entourage, has declined to accept the post of commander-in-chief of all the troops of the empire "where martial Thomas, Aug. 13.-John A. Rob- law exists," which was tendered to him senior member of the law firm August 4th.

Whether this was decided before or Robinson & Green, this city, died morning at his summer residence after the attempt on the life of the cort Stanley. The deceased arriv- grand duke at Krasnovse-Selo on Aug-Port Stanley. The deceased arriv-home from England ten days ago." home from England ten days a.o. us juin is not known, but the esten-ite crossing the ocean he suffered sible reason is that Grand Duke Nichfrom seasickness, and after his olas believes such a post should not be grew rapidly worse. He repre- given to a grand duke, but to one merethe Pere Marquette railway in ly a military man. He advocates the peal to the privy council in the appointment of Gen. Linevitch, former of deportation of officials of erly commander-in-chief of the Manchurian army, but the emperor has not finally decided the matter.

To-day the second birthday of the Czarevitch was observed with the usual broken the headquarters of the mili-W. Jones, who resides out of there was no enthusiasm in the cele- arrested the leaders. bration. In fact, few persons seemed ay with a mark on her forehead even to know what the occasion of the her eye and nose. There was also decorations was. The day was quiet in the usual harvest of assassinations in members of the orthodox church, a Warsaw, an attempt on the life of Gen. | majority of whom are peasants, have Karateieff, chief of the gendarmes of embraced the Roman Catholic religion Sumara province, and the wounding of in this bishopric. Cantain of Police Ivantoff, of Libau, by a youth, who fired thrice at him in

The assailant of General Karateieff mounted the stairs of the general's residence and threw a bomb at random. The missile failed to explode and the miscreant escaped in spite of hot pursuit.

Gen. Skrijoff, acting governor general of Warsaw city and province, has been relieved of his office and will be succeded by Gen. Von Larsky. It is con-45, was killed Saturday night by jectured that the change is due to Gen. Skrijoff's order with reference to the responsibility of towns which Gen. Skallon, before his transfer to Helsingerrest. Toulant was crossing the fors as governor-general of Finland, with his wife and son, avoiding was obliged to cancel.

CHARMED WITH KING.

Indian Chiefs Highly Pleased With Visit to Buckingham Palace.

London, Aug. 13.-A large crowd of people with a number of cameras assembled this afternoon in front of the Canadian government offices, Victoria street, a rumor having got about that Lord Strathcona was to leave for Buckingham Palace accompanied by three Indian chiefs from British Columbia at present in London, but the crowd was disappointed as Lord Strathcona did not go to the palace. The Indian chiefs were received by the King to whom they presented a Canadian Government Will Present document owning allegiance to the late Queen and now to His Majesty. ectors of the Canadian Pacific also presented three beautiful Indian work baskets to Queen Alexandra, one basket containing the picture of the son and daughter of Chief Capilano. The chiefs were delighted with the reception by the King. When asked as to what he thought of the King, Cap-

ilano said: "Oh, he great, good man, he speaks so softly.' They had no grievance whatever to put before the King.

UNDERGROUND FREIGHT.

Illinois Tunnel Company in Chicago Has Almost Completed Its Work.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—The freight bores Browne, an examiner of silks in the of the Illinois Tunnel Company will government customs service in this carry merchandise of all kinds in care fiscal year, the surplus for the load lots for the first time to-morrow. Sing prison by Judge Hugh, of the Announcement to this effect was made United States court to-day on a writ by officials of the company yesterday. This movement will mark the practical ly brought back from Canada, where ed a telegram from the bank examiner old and middle kingdoms of Egypt. completion of the Illinois Tunnel Com- he had fled after giving bail and was at Birmingham, Ala., stating that the pany's system of underground freight taken direct to prison. His counsel has cost its owners about \$30,000,000. States and Canada.

TO SPEND WEEK THERE

Duke--Court Martial For Peasant Member. St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.-In spite of

at Krasnove-Selo the Emperor accompanied by his entire family and the A dispatch from Vienna to the same major portion of the court, has gone ent of Canada. Basing its calcu- against the Greeks in Eastern Ruthe camp. n on prophesy from a speech by melia, occasions much excitement and A grand review is scheduled for indignation, adding that it is expected August 19th, after which the imperial that Greece will be compelled to break 1901 to 1911, 2,300,000 immigrants, off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria.

family will go to Tsarskoe Selo instead of returning to Peterhoff, although some papers report the intention of the imperifial family to go immediately by sea to the Crimea and spend the Had Plans of Fortress.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.-M. Onipko, the peasant member of the late Russian parliament, who was arrested a Kronstadt after the recent mutiny there and brought to the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul here, will be tried by court-martial separately. It develops that when he was arrested a plan of the fortress was found on his person, but the drawing is said to be crude and of no strategic value. He will be defended by M. Kuzemiah Kar-

Academy of Law. Sympathy Expressed.

St. Avropol, Caucas, Aug. 14.-A large meeting of sympathy was held here vestero, is st the arrest and trial by court-martial of M. Onipko, who represented the district in the outlawed parliament.

Leaders Arrested. St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.-The authorities attach great importance to the capture of revolutionists at Moscow and in that vicinity during the last

few days, believing that they have

display of flags and illuminations, but tary fighting organizations and have CHANGE RELIGION Mohiley, Russia, August 14.-Since the capital. The activity of the terrorists in the provinces included, besides freedom of conscience, almost 200 good

HEARST'S PROTEST

New York Election May Fall Through as Ballot Boxes Are Needed.

New York, Aug. 14.-Application on the part of the corporation council for the order to open the ballot boxes used in the last municipal election, which were sealed pending the result of the for the mayoralty, was denied to-day by Justice McLean.

The corporation counsel declared in court to-day that the boxes were ne cessary for use at the approaching primary elections, and that the law provided for the destruction of the

ballots. Mr. Hearst, through his counsel, contended that if the boxes were opened or the ballots destroyed, he would lose the evidence on which he based his claim to election, and that all branches of trades. it would be impossible for the legislature in such an event to pass a law permitting the examination of the ballot boxes needed at the coming primary elections and the general elections.

RECOGNIZES SERVICES

Loving Cup to Capt Prager.

New York, Aug. 15 .- This afternoon there will be a little ceremony at the maritime exchange. Capt. R. E. Prager, of the steamship Maine, will be preented with a loving cup by McClive Bailey, acting British consul general on behalf of the Canadian government. Last January Capt. Prager's vessel

while off the Grand Banks in heavy

weather, rescued the crew of the Bri-

tish schooner Kipling, which was aban-

doned while en route from Liverpool

to Harbor Grace. TECHNICAL QUESTION.

New York, Aug. 14.-Charles F city, was ordered released from Sing of habeas corpus. Browne was recent-

RUSSIAN DISORDERS

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1906

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

Steps Taken to Stamp Out Troubles-Revolts Reported Increasing.

Odessa, Aug. 14.-Two political prioners here saturated their mattresses with petroleum last night and set fire to them. One man was burned to death and the other was rescued with difficulty. Beginning to-day a special military

guard will be attached to all trains in order to prevent robberies. Governor-General Kaulbars to-day ssued an edict, decreeing that employ ers indemnifying strikers for the days His Visit Expected to Draw Two Countries the latter had been on a strike would henceforth incur penalties for so doing, including the closing of their factories. The same edict enjoins the inhabitants from whom money has been extorted by anarchists under threat of assassination to report the facts to the police, failing which they will be considered to be protectors of anarchists. Reports from the southern and southwestern parts of the interior testify to the spreading of peasant disorders. Reports on only about one-tenth of the number of outrages reach the

MAY HAVE TAKEN HIS FLIGHT TO MEXICO

Believed That Bank President Stirs and, of Chicago, Made Estape to Southern Republic.

Avenue State bank have been stolen avaieff, formerly a member of the Lawndale avenue. A search was made also present. for collateral security, but it could not be found.

The criminal side of the bank case has been placed in the hands of Assistant States Attorney Barbour by Mr. Olson, who is about to take a

Mr. Olson was informed yesterday that President Stensland has large land holdings in Mexico, and that he may be in the southern republic now.

INTERVIEW GIVEN BY HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN

The Minister of Inland Revenue Leaves at End of Week for Victoria.

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—Hon. William Templeman, ministeer of inland recontest brought by William R. Hearst venue, has returned from the Maritim Provinces. He visited St. John, Halifax, Sydney, Charlottetown, Moncton and other points.

"Notwithstanding the rush to the wheat fields of the Canadian west,' said Mr. Templeman, "the East is exists all over Canada.

"The great cry is scarcity of men to do the work. This applies to almost

"The Dominion Coal Company in of miners were imported from Britain, and still the demand for coal is greater

than the output can meet. "The Sydney Steel Works is particularly busy. The company is shipping rails to Vancouver by water for the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway. The Vancouver street railway has also purchased rails from Sydney. When this can be done there is no need for importing rails."

Hon. Mr. Templeman leaves for the Pacific coast at the end of the week. He goes by way of Toronto.

PETITIONING FOR AN EXTENSION OF SEASON

Vancouver, Aug. 14.—The trapmen are petitioning the government to allow an extension of the season from matter has been referred for recom-mendation to Prof. Prince, who is now month.

The acting comptroller of the currency at Washington yesterday receivdefalcation in the First National Bank from Egypt. railroads, the construction of which of that place will not exceed \$100,000, of the apprehension of the expression of the solvency of the bank is was begun five years ago and which tradition treaty between the United and that the solvency of the bank is not affected by the loss.

THE RECEPTION

COMMENTS MADE BY THE GERMAN PRESS

Closer Together and Remove Misunderstandings

Cronberg, Prussia, Aug. 15.-King Edward arrived here on a special train from Frankfort at 8.45 a.m. to-day. Emperor William and the Prince and Princess Frederick Charles of Hesse-Nassau met him at the railroad station. The Emperor assisted the King to Krasnoye-Selo to spend a week at press. The troops passively obey all in alighting and then they kissed each orders, but refuse to fire on the peasother on both cheeks. The meeting was very cordial. The King wore a black Prince Albert coat and a silk hat. The Emperor had on the uniform of the Posen Jaeger regiment with a

King Edward was accompanied by Sir Charles Hardinge, permanent un-der-secretary of the foreign office; Major-General Sir Stanley Clarke, chief equerry, and Major Frederick E. G. Ponsonby, equerry to His Majesty. Sir Frank Lascelles, the British ambassador to Germany, and the British consul-general, Francis Oppenheimer joined the royal party at Frankfort.

After introductions had been ex-Chicago, Aug. 14.—The belief that changed the royal party and their follarge amounts of collateral given as lowing proceeded to Friedrichsdorf in security for notes in the Milwaukee automobiles. The streets were proand steamers. Their majesties were practically became a certainty last heartily cheered by the crowds and night when a note for \$8,000 known to school children who were lined up all be genuine was found in President along the route. Many Englishmen Stensland's house at Byron street and from surrounding watering places were

Press Comments.

Berlin, Aug. 15 .- The press of all sections treats King Edward's visit to Emperor William from the stand of being a sign of improved relations betwen him and the Emperor, and the belief and hope are generally expressed that the visit will have a beneficial besides putting their political relations on a better footing. The papers, keep within the safe minimum of prac-Gazette, which usually reflects the paid. European politics.

The Post, which also maintains a problems." close connection with the foreign office. cherishes the "glad expectation that much of the ill-feeling and many of the misunderstandings may be removed London Journals Comment Upon the by a frank face to face talk."

A tone of sincere admiration for the King pervades all the leading articles The Cologne Gazette greets His Majesty with feelings of reverence: the National Zeitung calls him a practical statesman of the first rank, and the Neuste Nachrichten, while complainisolate Germany, pronounces him a "political artist."

THE DEPARTED WRITER. Tribute Paid to Mrs. Craigie by the

body of Mrs. Pearl Mary Theresa two monarchs when King Edward was been any demand for help. "If Alsharing in the great prosperity which | Cragie (John Oliver Hobbes) who died | in Germany. yesterday, will be held to-morrow. The funeral arrangements have not yet also smooth the way for the next con- the farthest West the harvesters go. been completed, but the burial will ference at The Hague, a matter which Everything is running smoothly so occur in the Catholic cemetery at Dun- King Edward has deeply at heart.

London Tribune.

sal Green. England. The news of the death yesterday of Cape Breton is probably the greatest Mrs. Cragie reached only two or three These journals express deep regret at the loss of a popular woman and a charming personality.

The Tribune says: "There are greatlish literature, but her style and outshow much greater possibilities."

BEGINNING OF CALENDAR. Egyptologist Fixes It at 6,147 Years Ago Last July.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- Prof. Jas. H. Breasted, the Egyptologist of the university of Chicago, stated in an article in the Biblical work published yesterday that the oldest fixed date i history is 4241 B. C. In that year, he says, the calendar was established, the August 25th to September 15th, so that | year beginning on what would now be | Grand spring salmon may be caught. The July 19th, consequently the calendar

> The professor arrived at these conclusions during his long exploration trip to the Nile Valley, when he compared the astronomical records in the Prof. Breasted but recently returned

> A seal has been known to remain under water twenty-five minutes.

PAPAL VISITOR.

Canadian Apostolic Prior Has Talk With Pontiff.

Rome, Aug. 14.—Among the visitors to-day the Pope received the Very Rev. P. Blanche, Apostolic Prior of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, who found His Holiness perfectly well and strong. The Pontiff spoke lengthily about Canada, and also referred to his encyclical, giving instructions to the French bishops for their future guidance as a result of the developments of the Franco-Vatican conflict, saying that he hoped it would have a salutory effect.

FOR COOL EVENINGS.

Dressing Particularly For the Damp Nights.

For summer and early fall wear, for cool evenings when extra outside clothing is welcome, the top coat holds its covert top coat has that distinctive touch which gives the wearer all the individuality and culture in dress which he may desire. Some \$15, others as good as \$20. The Semi-Ready wardrobe is always correct in style. B. Williams & Co., Yates street.

UNDERWRITERS SEEM TO APPROVE OF PLAN

Decision of House of Lords Committee Relative to Reserve Funds Heartily Endorsed,

New York, Aug. 14.-Emery McClin-Insurance Company, said yesterday fusely decorated with evergreens, flags | that the decision of the House of Lords the liabilities of American Mutual Incontrast to the policy adopted by the their destinations.

officers were more than pleased. In speaking of the unwillingness of most of them taking advantage of the the Mutual's to conform to the French law and to set aside a big reserve for West. effect on the people of both countries, investment in that country with which to do business exclusively in France, Mr. McClintock said that if that syshowever, avoid all extravagant hopes tem were adopted it would make the in this direction, evidently trying to Mutual's a sort of a federated organtical results. Nobody expects positive separate organization, and in each will not follow the swing of the binder. ization. Each country would require a olitical arrangements but the Cologne | country a separate dividend would be

view of the foreign office, expects the He added: "We have not been able we anticipated and the first contingent rulers to discuss all political questions to see how we could do business in that of the eastern farm hands has arrived way I do not say it cannot be done. tain, and also the general position of we simply haven't got that far in our said one of the government officials to

MEETING OF MONARCHS.

Visit of the King and Kaiser.

London, Aug. 14.—The coming meet- pressed for help.' ing of King Edward and Emperor William is the subject for editorial ar- much of the country as possible and ticles in all the daily papers this are naturally anxious to go as far morning, and speculation as to its ef- West as they can. The officials of the ing that the King's policy has been to fect on all the existing open problems Manitoba government are straining of European politics, especially with every effort, however, to keep as many regard to the "Near East," on account as possible in the province. Many, of the critical state of the Sultan of however, have friends in Saskatche-

Turkey. It is generally held, however, to be points and they are sent on to the an indication of improved Anglo-Ger- West. man relations and of the removal of | C. E. McPherson, general passenger friction indicated last year by the agent said this morning that Moose London, Aug. 14.—The inquest on the omission of a meeting between the Jaw was the farthest West there had

The Tribune thinks the visit may

A WILD RIDE.

sufferer in this regard. Some hundreds of the London morning newspapers. Desperate Negro Controls Running of Freight Train.

> (Associated Press.) names among fiction writers, yet few & Nashville freight train reached here whose deaths would strike us as a loss from Birmingham yesterday practically at least given two great books to Eng- At the point of two revolvers the trainmen were compelled to obey the dancer, has been married secretly to look on life were still unfixed, and the negro's instructions as to where the development of her genius seemed to train should stop and at what speed the engineer should run his engine are now in Holland. from Newcastle to this place, a distance of 65 miles, threatening to kill Berlin for several years. She made a men attempting to molest him. He sent the train through to Decatur, where by a ruse of the engineer the train was sent into the shop yard which was attended by aristocratic and with the assistance of five other men the negro was captured. It is be-

> > and was seeking in this way to escape. EAGLES' CONVENTION.

> > lieved he is wanted for some crime,

Secretary's Report Shows Growth of the Order.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 14.-The eighth annual convention of the Grand Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles opened here to-day. The first executive session was called to order by Grand Worthy President Henry Davis. The report of the grand secretary, A. E. Partridge, shows that the order since June, 1905, has added 362 aeries, lost twenty and now has 1,464 in good standing.

No. 10.

FIRST CONTINGENT REACHED WINNIPEG

The Coming of Them is None Too Soon as Grain is Now Ready to Be Harvested.

Winnipeg, Aug. 14.-The vanguard of the army of harvesters from the East undisputed place. The Semi-ready bound for the wheat fields of the western prairies arrived in Winnipeg to-day. Two train loads reached the city early this morning, one came in at 1.30 o'clock and several more are due this evening. The total of 3,600 are expected in all to-day, and they are but the forerunner of thousand; more of the sons of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, coming to the as-

sistance of their western brethren. To-day's arrivals were all from the rovinces by the Atlantic. Many were from New Brunswick, but the bluenoses of Nova Scotia predominated. Bronzed and tanned farmers' sons formed the bulk of the new-comers, but there were rugged fishermen from the coast towns while scattered through the parties was an occasional school teacher, college student and

white-faced clerk. They were a tired and weary crowd tock, vice-president of the Mutual Life after their long trip from the East, but

Hopeful and Expectant

committee that no special reserve funds and anxious to get to work in the harshould be invested in England to meet vest fields. The little green-painted temporary ticket office which the C. P. surance companies in that country was date the hravesters was besieged from one of the most comprehensive and early morning by the crowds of men able documents ever issued by any anxious to get away. As fast as posgovernment, and was in such marked sible they were reticketed and sent to

Prench government that the Mutual's There was an unusually large numen on the excursion trains.

cheap fares to visit relatives in the There were also a large number who were bound through for the coast and other far western points and were not intending to join in the work or garnering the West's mighty crop. It was estimated that fully 400 of the 3,600 "The warm weather of this week has brought the crop on much faster than

understanding of Mutual Life insurance a Telegram reporter. "By Monday there will not be a district in which cutting will not be well under way and in the majority of places the farmers will be in the midst of harvesting. The great bulk of the excursionists are not due until the middle and last of next week, so that I fear in many districts

the farmers are going to be hard The harvesters are keen to see as wan and are bound for particular

berta calls for aid," he said, "we shall try to send help. Moose Jaw is about

DANCER MARRIED.

Miss Duncan, a Sensational American, Secretly Wedded to Son of Ellen Terry.

New York, Aug. 15 .- A special cable to the New York World from Berlin so painful and irreparable. She had under the control of a desperate negro. says: The Lokal Anzeiger reports that Miss Isadora Duncan, the American an Englishman named Craig, a son of Ellen Terry. It adds that the couple

Miss Duncan has made her home in big hit with her Greek dances immedi ately after her arrival here, and later on she established a school of dancing

Recently a sensation was caused by a police order forbidding Miss Duncan to dance with bare feet on the score of impropriety. A couple of years ago Miss Duncan visited Greece and startled the people of Athens by giving dances in the classic style in the Acro-

ANOTHER WARRANT

Issued Against Herring, Cashier of Milwaukee Avenue Bank, Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-Another warrant against Henry W. Herring, cashier of the Milwaukee Ave. State Bank, charging him with forging a note for \$10,000 in the name of Marcus S. Kirkby, was issued to-day by Judge Kerrstel. The warrant was signed by Kirkby.

n application had fra J. J. Fisher as the ple of the above Vancouver Island, from the Assessor ictoria, to him, arch, 1906.

I to contest the WOOTTON,

# ENTHUSIASTIC

WELL KNOWN WRITER ON FARMING TALKS

Herbert Myrick Says the Flattering Reports Regarding the Country are Not Exaggerated.

Winnipeg, Aug. 16.-Herbert Myrick, president of the Orange Judd Co., and the Phelps Publishing Co., editor of the American Agriculturist, the Orange Judd Farmer, the New England Homestead and the Farm and Home, Ameri can farm journals having a combined circulation of several hundred thousand, arrived in the city yesterday after making an extended tour through Western Canada.

"I have made it my custom," said Mr. Myrick in an interview, "to visit personally every state and territory in which our papers circulate each year and to make a very careful examination of these districts. In pursuance of this custom I came to Canada several weeks ago. Before coming I had the reports of a number of my associates who had visited Canada on many occasions. Among these were Prof. Thomas Shaw, the live stock authority, Clarence A. Hamell, associate editor: B. W. Snow, statistician and court reporter; Otto H. Haubold, manager of

Farmer and the Farm and Home. 'I believe that I took the right way to see Canada properly in going first ness in the West, and Mr. Wegenast was cleanliness of the American canneries, to Alaska and making a long journey good enough to give a Times representaof 1,500 miles through the inland sea. tive an interesting interview touching The evidences of the great influence on northwestern Canada of the Japan current are evident in Alaska. At Skagway I picked the finest strawberries that ever grew. When I remembered that the mountain ranges of the south entirely disappeared as one travels north, and when I recollected the great influence of the Japanese ocean currents I at once understood why the cli- should discontinue life insurance because tary way and put up in such a way as mate of western Canada should be such of the investigation. It has done more

"How did British Columbia impress you?" was asked.

was greatly struck with the ter- At minal facilities in Vancouver and by sources, the lumber and the water powers of the province also made a strong

had thought that the reports from our young men were too enthusiastic, and that even Professor Shaw had had his judgment influenced by hospitable

case a bit too strongly. Farm at Home have endeavored to tell ly. believe that we have sent many thousands of people to it, but I am persuaded that we have understood the case for Canada. In southwestern Alberta ered suitable only for range purposes."

to the Calgary .district?" say that I consider it the most re tional in America. This enormous ditch has been constructed with such economy and the intake water is obtained so economically, that this land can be this continent. The annual cost of water for irrigation (50 cents for each acre irrigated) is much less than prevails elsewhere. I was through the worth up to \$2,000 per acre. It is difficult to say in advance just what

this Calgary land may be worth. "As a beet sugar expert I was anxious to see a test made on the Calgary ary demand for money and the general past season had been a financial failplains of beet sugar raising for which this area seems well adapted. As already announced, a Japanese envoy is now looking over the district with a view to the establishment of a beet sugar industry. By belief is that with its other natural advantages this irrigation scheme insures to the city Calgary a population within fifteen

years of 100,000 people. "Farther north I found the country rich and fertile, more rolling, more wooded, with a climate equally good, if not better. The finest crops I have areas of splendid land which can be bought at the present time at low bought at the present time at low prices. Edmonton itself is the metropolis of the inland empire of the Canadian Northwest, by this inland empire I refer to the immense area, be
be would nave missed with a lar pleted a good market can be mad at the missence of the mis hundred miles east and stretching away to the north and west indefinite-

FIRE IN BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15.—One person was burned to death, another fatally burned, and a score had narrow escapes in a fire at the foot of Main street ternoon. The dead West.' man is Capt. James Robinson, a veteran

Charles Johnson, a sail maker, was fatally burned. The fire started on the top floor of Nos. 1113, 13 Main street, ocpied by the Buffalo Ship Chandler Supply Company, and is supposed to have been caused by an explosion.

WHEN WOMEN SUFFER

Look out for weakness or disease. See union of the empire has no visible if there is not a sideache, headache, support in Canada, although his imrestlessness and the "blues." These perialism and protectionism is consymptoms indicate that you need the genial to a certain circle of Canadian gentle assistance of Dr. Hamilton's protectionists who are willing to raise Pills. They are women's greatest re- duties on foreign goods. Nothing can lief, prevent functional derangements, be further from their thoughts than a renew the life of the blood, purify and clean the system throughout. No tonic goods. He thinks it imperially abso potent, no results so marked as fol- surd, besides, to have it in the midst potent, no results so marked as fol-the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. of a strong French nationality that the defalcation of the First National Price 25c. per box at all dealers. I doesn't share British dreams.

NUMBER KILLED.

The Loss of Life in the Warsaw Disturbances Was Great.

Warsaw, Aug. 16.—It is now stated that during yesterday's massacre 13 policemen, 4 police sergeants, 7 gendarmes and 4 soldiers were killed, and that eight policemen, two sergeants, two gendarmes and six soldiers were COMMISSIONERS SPEND wounded. The soldiers in replying to the attacks on the police with volleys and charging into the crowds, killed 13 men and two women, and severely vounded 70 persons and slightly in heard in different parts of the city, but the casualties have not been ascer

# INVESTIGATION

CANADIAN COMPANIES

FINANCIALLY SOUND

The Manager of Mutual Life Emphasized Value of Reyal Commission-No Unauthorized Investments.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

George Wegenast, manager of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Can- in shape to close down. But the Canada, arrived in the city last night on his adian officials had been received very annual tour of inspection. On this occa- courteously, everything possible being the Land Advocate, the Orange Judd sion he is accompanied by Robert Melvin, done to facilitate their inspection and the president. Both expressed themselves to making their trip a pleasant one. as satisfied with the condition of busilargely upon the recent investigation by the royal commission on insurance.

"The net result of the investigation," he said, "should cause satisfaction to policy much the same system was followed holders. The companies will be better as upon the Canadian side of the 49th managed, if possible, and additional safe- parallel. In other words, he had every guards provided for the public by amend- reason to believe that the salmon ments to the Insurance Act. No one caught there were handled in a sanigood than even hoped. An impetus has been given to the business of Canadian companies, the Mutual Life having had a large accession of new registers recommending that the trap fishing North Pole this year. a large accession of new policies recently At the outset certain papers predicted that companies incorporated in the Dothe splendid harbors found along the minion would be found in a similar con-The undeveloped mineral redition to that disclosed by the Armstrong investigation in New York. This was found not to be the case. Canadian companies, on the whole, were found to be well managed, and, while some made unbad taste for him to make any re-"Prior to my own visit to Canada I authorized investments of a speculative character, no loss of any consequence oung men were too enthusiastic, and resulted. The Mutual Life was found, however, to be innocent of any offence of this kind. Practically all its, resources treatment. I am now free to confess with pleasure that they did not put the case a bit too strongly. with a good profit on original cost, outside the interest being earned continuous arm at Home have endeavored to tell by. Buying whole issues of bonds, very the truth about this country, and we often at their par value, has placed the

verted into cash at once. for Canada. In southwestern Alberta "Unlike many other companies, the farming by the Campbell system will loan department is entirely distinct from produce crops in such quantities and at such low cost as to enhance greatly the value of vast areas now considing the value of vast areas now cons

refuses to engage in the practice. tler than any other irrigable land on the continent. The annual cost of wa- Western provinces, and, as we are doing has arrived for the company's loan department to commence operations in the Like Prof. Prince, the courte Pacific province. Of course, the matter is yet in embryo, and dependent upon the land is valued at from \$100 to \$300 per acre. In the Yakima valley, in Washington, orchard land under irrigation is worth up to \$2000 per acre. The Yakima valley is yet in embryo, and dependent upon the opinion of the directors, but I think that, within a very short time, we shall have heavy interests in British Columbia. As the company grows and has more more at the matter is yet in embryo, and dependent upon the opinion of the directors, but I think that, within a very short time, we shall have heavy interests in British Columbia. As the company grows and has more more at the canadian commissioners was referred to by Mr. Brown. They had done everything up to be a province. Of course, the matter is yet in embryo, and dependent upon the opinion of the directors, but I think that, within a very short time, we shall have heavy interests in British Columbia. As the company grows and key more at the canadian commissioners was referred to by Mr. Brown. They had done everything up to be a province of course, the matter is yet in embryo, and dependent upon the opinion of the directors, but I think that, within a very short time, we shall have heavy interests in British Columbia. As the company grows and key more at the commissioners was referred to by Mr. Brown. They had done everything the commissioners was referred to by Mr. Brown. They had done everything the commissioners was referred to by Mr. Brown. They had done everything the commissioners was referred to by Mr. Brown. They had done everything the commissioners was referred to by Mr. Brown. They had done everything the commissioners was referred to by Mr. Brown. They had done everything the commissioners was referred to by Mr. Brown. They had done everything the commissioners was referred to by Mr. Brown. They had done everything the commissioners was referred to by Mr. Brown. They had done everything the commissioners was referred to by Mr. Brown. They had done everything the com the company grows and has more money to invest its field of operations must of

necessity widen. "Conditions all across the Dominion are good. This is shown by the extraordin-dence in the common reports that the inability to obtain loans on satisfactory terms. It is an axiom of business that in good times money is hard to get. In the western provinces the banks must arrange to move the wheat crop. This entails preserving a large amount of imof the run. The disappointment refersomewhat reduced the quantity of ington the U. S. cutter McCulloch has

"I would like to again emphasize," Mr. Wegenast concluded, "the fact that the recent investigation has benefited the general public and that Canadian companies were proved in most cases to be well managed. No business attains percompare favorably with any in the world. The royal commission will probably recommend some minor changes in the Insurance Act, for further safeguarding the interests of policy holders, and also

Mutual Life was found to have absolutely no unauthorized investments, and this fact, coupled with its unexcelled financial position, has had the effect of acreasing its business, particularly in the

GOLDWIN SMITH'S VIEWS.

in Letter to Tribune

London, Aug. 15.-In a letter to the will be resumed. That the next sit-Tribune, Goldwin Smith says Chamberlain's special policy for commercial

# TO SOUND TRAPS

DAY WITH AMERICALS

jured 95. During the night shots were Prof. Prince Declines to Talk of Proposed Change in Sa mon Fishing Regulations.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) Prof. Prince and other members of

the Dominion fisheries commission arrived in Victoria this morning after paying an official visit to the Sound. devil. Yesterday their time was taken up with an inspection of the fish traps in the neighborhood of Bellingham, Ana cortes and other points. To-day they are engaged making a similar visit to the Vancouver Island traps, left for the sites at Sooke and other places on board the steamer Georgia. Just before leaving the professor gave a Times representative a short interview on his impressions while on the American side. Unfortunately, he said, the majority of the canneries of sockeyes was practically over, and almost all the establishments were busy cleaning and putting their plants Questioned along the line of the

Prof. Prince explained that it had been impossible to ascertain just what me thods were followed in the actual canning, because of the aforementioned reason-that the season had all but con cluded. But he was of the opinion that

season be extended, the latter when asked whether such reports were coror the other. It was a matter that would have to come before the commarks either favoring or disapproving of the proposition before everyone concerned had had an opportunity of placing their views upon record. .J. C. Brown, another member of the

commission, told a newspaperman that the attitlde of the Americans in reference to the salmon industry was much the same as had always been evident. They looked at the matter from a business standpoint, and tha company in a good position. They can nearly all be sold at a good advance over alone. To them the problem was how the face value, and, if necessary, be con- to capture the largest possible number of scckeyes for canning purposes. His impression was that they were inclined to leave to the Dominion government such work as the establishment did not mean to infer that the Ameri- tion, and his son. David Wilson

Pacific province. Of course, the matter American canners to the Canadian 25 miles in length, bounded on all sides the water but did not land as far as I canneries in full operation.

In the opinion of Mr. Brown those lowing the same policy as the western of autoists expressed themselves lumber men who annually spoke of the small margin of profit in this calling, of the highway.

Of autolsis expressed themselves as delighted with the splendid condition of the highway.

United States Treasury Has Resumed Purchases of Metal. and yet continued to roll up a bank account until ultimately they became numbered among the millionaires. It has not yet been decided when the business sessions of the commissions

however, is assured. STRINGENT ORDNANCE.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 16.-Without in the city which deals in futures after Bank of Birmingham.

Chief Isaacs in Klondike Wants to Be Paid For Rain.

Chief Isaac declares that he is keeping his man on the Moosehide dome and the medicine men at Moosehide city hard at work making the showers now blessing the Klondike, says a Dawson exchange. The chief is not at all bashful about the declaration, and is progressing well in his work of getting a thousand signers to his petition to have the government pay him \$700 spot cash for making the clouds

Isaac has no hesitancy in declaring Hatfield a frost and an intruder, and in praising his own ability as a precipitator of the aqueous fluid. "See'm big showers since Hatfield go 'way?" says the chief, as his beady

black eyes sparkle. repeats the cunning old fellow, and then when the listener United States department of comnods his head the old fellow expostulates:

WESTERN MAN MAY GO ON SUPREME BENCH

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—It is understood here the successor to the late Hon. R. Sedgewick on the Supreme court bench will come from one of the provinces \$7,500 and \$8,000. west of the lakes. At present two were not actually operating. The run judges are from Quebec, two from Ontario and one from the Maritime Pro-

### ABANDONS PROJECT OF REACHING POLE

Walter Wellman Will Not Attempt His Balloon Trip of Discovery This Season.

Spitzbergen state that owing to the lateness of the season, Walter Wellto elicit the commendation of the man, the chief of the Chicago Record- guards heard firing in the water about doned the project of ballooning to the at once. Government Agent Lembkey

rect declined to say anything one way There attaches to this proposed trip by gear. They captured the six men at balloon a widespread interest. Wellwith the fact that it was to be by balloon made the voyage specially inter-

### FISHING PARTY FROM GREAT CENTRAL LAKE

The Superintendent of Education Returns From Trip to Interior of Vancouver Island.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Bronzed with the suns of a couple of of hatcheries and other steps towards | weeks at the Great Central lake three red suitable only for range purposes."
"What will the value of irrigation be the Calgary district?"
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"The commercialism, and their motto was: to the Calgary district?"

"With reference to the C. P. R. irrigation project in Alberta, I desire to gation project in Alberta, I desi something that it would be inadvisable to accept, and the Mutual Life accordingly according to the Mutual Life accordingly according to the Mutual Life accordin for hatching purposes in order that with his nephew. They left by the "One of the reasons of our visit here is to look into the resources of British Color to look into the resource umbia as a field for investment. We al- future. They saw that, but were apt, ed on the wharf at New Alberni. The perhaps, to leave the bulk of the la- thirteen miles between that point and raid. The names of the other two bor, not to mention the incidental ex- the lake was driven over, and the party schooners were not learned. One seen boarded their small boat for the other Like Prof. Prince, the courtesy of the end. The Great Central lake is about the pirates killed a number of seals in inspection through, despite the disadvantage of being unable to see the small lake caused by an ancient rock prisoned. The Japanese were killed Mr. Brown did not place much cre- a square mile of surface, but is report-

proprietors had cleared \$10,000, \$15,000 for camping out. Though extensive and even \$25,000 during the few months fishing by miners and prospectors has

correct. He knew of one proprietor of velopment work, and it is not likely a well known trap who at the com- the force will be much augmented un- the cutters, has stated in correspon- paying." mencement had entered into a contract til the close of litigation in which the panies were proved in most cases to be with a cannery to supply fish through-fection. If any company, whether infection. If any company, whether infection. If any company, whether infection is a specified amount. The party considered the vicinity of Alberni one of the best conjustived districts of the last conjustive and a specified amount. seen anywhere were average crops in the Edmonton country. Betwen Calthe Edmonton country. Betwen Calsuddenly confronted with a strict inhad he not bound himself in such a province, and it is probable that when Japanese. westigation some minor irregularity would surely be found. Taking this into consideration. I can only say that companies engaging in the insurance busing panies engaging in the insurance busing formular to the model of the control of the control

pay under such conditions, Mr. Brown across the island one of the best for argued, the season could not fairly be automobles to be found anywhere. It entirely by Japanese. furnish some relief in certain respects to termed a pronounced financial failure has been widened to an uniform width from the standpoint of the trap own- and the radius of the curves in many cases reduced.

Mr. Robinson and his party met one engaged in trap fishing were of too re- of the machines en route to Alberni, tiring a disposition. They were foldriven by Miss Watson, and the party

ANOTHER GREAT DISCOVERY.

A well known gentleman in Black Bay, Ont., Mr. John Cowan, has discovered an absolute specific for Rheuting will take place at an early date, matism, and writes: "I was affected with Sciatica and chronic Rheumatism which I contracted years ago. The disease had a great hold in my blood, and t was hard to make any impression Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 16.—Without a dissenting vote, in the presence of a large gallery of spectators, the city council of Birmingham last night finally passed an ordnance which will prohibit the stiffened old sufferers will experience stiffened old sufferers will experience quick results. The reason is that Ferrozone acts through the blood and ease. Price 50c, per box at all dealers, each week until further notice,

# SEAL ROOKERIES

SOLICITOR SIM HAS ARRIVED FROM NORTH

He Reports That Pirates Have Been Taken to Juneau-Patrol Will Be Extended.

Edwin W. Sims, solicitor for the merce and labor, who arrived at St. Paul Island two days after the pirati-"Whoop, me make 'em rain like eal raid on the seal rookeries by a number of Japanese, has arrived at Seattle

Mr. Sims states that the raid of the Japanese was a desperate and piratical undertaking and that more than five may have been killed. There were two pitched battles, although the Japanese did not make much of a showing except to try to escape. They made away with nearly 200 skins, and may have killed twice that number. seals destroyed were worth between

Piracy will probably be the charge laid against the captured 12 Japanese. The latter were taken on the revenue cutter McCulloch to Kodiak, where they were arraigned August 8th before the United States court commissioner. The charge against them lawfully landing on the government reserve. They were then sent to Juneau to wait the action of the grand jury. Speaking of the raid and the results,

"I arrived at St. Paul Island on the London, Aug. 16.—A dispatch from island is surrounded by dense fogs Christiania to the Daily Mail says that during a great part of the time, makraid.

Times:

"Monday morning, July 16th, the Herald Arctic expedition, has aban- the island. Investigation was started and his assistant, Mr. Judge, found a Mr. Wellman's name is prominent in party of six Japanese landing on the nection with Arctic expeditions, shore, armed with clubs and skinning rifles' point. The firing continued all man's reputation for pluck combined day Monday. Tuesday morning it was against the law, while the act of land-

ing and taking seals was piracy itself. "That morning the guards reported seeing a schooner lying 200 yards off shore. Lembkey and a party of 15 armed guards went to the spot. They surprised five boat loads of raiders. They had killed nearly 200 seals on the island and were engaged in skinning them when discovered.

"The Japanese quickly made for the boats, carrying their booty with them. They were ordered to surrender, but refused. Then the guards fired and five were killed, and perhaps more. The excitement was so great no one could tell just what happened. One man fell dead in a boat, another was seen to drift away in the surf and the Japanese were seen to throw another body from the deck of the schooner when the raiders reached the boat.

had left Hakodate late in May on the Bullen said that the ordinary pay in

cape with stolen property." Mr. Sims said the Japanese prisoners Great Central lake is a splendid place would say but little of the origin of ure to all trap owners. He mentioned for a summer outing, convenient of actual trap owners. He said that he could several instances on the Sound where cess and possessing all the requisities not say whether or not any whites were interested in the raid.

mediately available cash and prevents, red to in so many newspaper accounts for the time being, many heavy commer- was exaggerated. Of course there was ample remain for good sport.

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however, the earnings were reported to reached by the E. & N. railway. Re- with the exception of a single Japanhave been creditable. If a trap could cent improvements have made the road ese, whom they had to pose as captain. Another I boarded was manned

"They are a desperate lot. Usually they keep just beyond the three-mile limit when there is a revenue vessel about."

BUYING SILVER.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Pursuant to the announcement of the secretary of the United States treasury that he desired to receive tenders of silver, to-day, four bids were made to Director Robertson of the mint. After examination it was an-nounced that the government had purfine at 62.62 cents per ounce.

It is not the custom of the treasury to announce the name of the individual or

corporation through whom the silver is obtained, and hence no name of the successful bidder can be given. It is the expectation that the government will require from fifty to one hundred thousand ounces of silver per week for an indefinite length of time. It is the purpose there length of time. It is the purpose, there-fore, of Secretary Shaw and Director thereby destroys the cause of the disRoberts to receive bids on Wednesday of out burn or scar. Get the best-it's inflicting a wound that is believed

CARS COLLIDE. Injuring Fifteen Persons, Some Whom May Not Recover.

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.-A collision between two cars of the Redondo-Los Angeles electric lines shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, south of the city, just outside of tse corporate limits, resulted in the injury of fifteen persons, several of whom, it is believed will die. J. F. Knepper, tourist, inter-Jones has right shoulder broken; E. H. Sherley, injured about head and internally. All of the injured, with two exceptions, were from this city. The accident was caused by a misunderstand-

# THE STRIKE AT

MANAGER OF YARD GIVES BIS VERSION

Men Did Not Give Proper Notice-Laborers Paid More Than Port Rates.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The strike situation at the yard of the B. C. Marine Railway at Esquiwas unlawfully killing seals and un- malt is unchanged. Some twenty-five laborers of the large staff that is employed at the yard, who knocked off tional, provincial and municipal legis work yesterday morning because the of the people. management refused to concede to them an increase in wages, are still on strike, and there appears to have been Solicitor Sims said to the Seattle strike, and there appears to have been cutter McCullough July 20th. The no compromise on either side towards guards and the natives had not yet a settlement. Business, however, conrecovered from the excitement attend- tinues uninterrupted. At least to the ing the raids of July 16th and 17th. The newspaperman who visited the yard this morning the work appeared to be advancing with the customary swing, private letters received there from ing conditions idea' for a successful and no laborers were standing around either in the yard or immediately outside, who might attempt to interfere or influence any men engaged to take the lists and the classes generally place of the strikers.

Seen to-day, H. Bullen, one of the managers of the yard, said that usually he went on the principle that sometimes the less said for publication the better. He did not wish to have anything published about the strike, because it might affect business, and resumed, the raiders killing seals promiscuously in the water. This is certainly worked to the detriment of the port. By way of explanation, Mr. Bullen stated that the yard had to work continuously in competition, and in contracting for a vessel on the Sound the fear might arise in the mind of an owner that if his vessel were sent here it would be tied up because of labor troubles. He would thus be opposed to sending his vessel here if the workson her could be done elsewhere in a place where everything was running smoothly

"The trouble in our yard," continued Mr. Bullen, "is with the ordinary laboring men. We keep a considerable number of ordinary laborers for rough work. They are paid 25 cents an hour with the understanding that if business necessitates a few hours working at night or on Sunday the rate will hold good. This has always been the the Canadian Labor Congress in this rule of the yard and the men are en-"The guards captured five men on gaged with that understanding. The men are furnished with constant em- chair, announced that he had determ ployment, but the supply cannot always be depended upon. us and work for a few months, and, as tee. Those appointed were W. Wilby opportunities present themselves they Consequently we are continu-

With regard to the wage paid, Mr. port for unskilled labor is 20 cents an ing of September 3rd, which would hour. Some time ago he discussed on the other side of the island, where with his brother what should be paid the men. His brother proposed that they be given the ordinary port wage, but he thought it better to pay the tee in charge of this reported unfavo possible to enable them to make the end it is fed by two rivers, one of the grand jury, the raiders were taken when required work overtime. When higher rate so that the men could ably. the laborers now out on strike came to slide. The latter only contains about while resisting arrest and trying to es- ed time and a half pay for work done him, they proposed that they be allow- al Brewery Workers, who asked after hours. Mr. Bullen was not prepared to concede this.

They had come to him without a noment's notice. He urged them to let the matter stand for a week's consideration, but this they declined to do, and went out on strike. They are causing a certain amount of truth in what was There are about eight men working taining a longer patrol around the seal have in the yard is contract work, and islands of the Behring Sea than usual. that in undertaking it we calculated Capt. Charles H. McLellan, one of on the rate of wage that we had been

The figure was a moderate one, and the best agricultural districts of the treaty, but there is no treaty with the half pay for overtime when they did side them should receive time and a do subsequently. There was ar not. But with regard to this I might out under the Japanese flag and not for a portion of the year, while they say that the boilermakers are laid off are kept on. Just now there is a scarcity of men, and it is this that the men have taken advantage of. It will be only a few weeks, however," the man- wards the re-enactment of the ager continued, "until men are down Act in British Columbia. J. D here and willing to work for \$1.50 a day. In the fall of the year there is always a large number applying for council at the convention on Sep

Mr. Bullen said in conclusion that he was willing to pay port wages and allow time and half pay for working after hours and on Sunday, but he could not day the meeting adjourned. see his way clear to pay 25 cents an hour and allow the additional pay asked

RECORD BREAKING TRIP. Automobile Starts From New York For San Francisco.

New York, Aug. 16.-An attempt to break the automobile record from this city to San Francisco in a two-cylinder chased fifty thousand ounces of silver 999 car started at 3 o'clock this morning from Herald Square. Richard H. Little and Christian D. Hagerty were in the machine.

NEVER SLIT YOUR BOOTS. That doesn't cure the corn. Just ap- vance with revolver in hand. As ply the old standby, Putnam's Corn stepped inside the door Francis Extractor. It acts like magic. Kills his own revolver, the bullet striking the pain, cures the corn, does it with- Morton in the centre of the neck at "Putnam's."

# PARTY PROPOSED

RESOLUTION BEFORE THE LABOR COUNCIL

Will Be Discussed at Next Meeting -Objection Taken Last Night to Hindus.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At last evening's meeting of the trades and labor council the question of forming a Labor party came up a notice of motion given by Preside He briefly outlined what he consider

ed would be the work of the pa proposed to be formed, and asked uncil to discuss the motion fully the next night of meeting. The motion was seconded and then referred to the legislative

the matter and report at the nex meeting. The resolution was as follows: That this council forward to the Trade and Labor Congress the following me

mittee, which was asked to deal wi

That steps be at once taken for the formation of a Canadian Labor F having a combined national, provi and municipal platform to which all joing members and all candidates shall firmly pledged.

To adopt a platform embodying n

tion for the best interests of the mass

tion of candidates, who shall continunicipal and parliamentary elections, he direct interests of labor. To promote social intercourse between members and to provide a common ing ground upon which workers through out the province and the Do to make preparations for the struggle the defence of the interests of the mass as against the interests of the mon To secure the proper represen

the workers by the workers on all elec-To provide and regulate a system financing by membership fees and o wise by which a fund shall be built u the purpose of contesting labor elections and for any other purpose by which the cause of labor can be advanced

The secretary reported that he had forwarded 2,000 copies of the resolu tion passed at a previous meeting pr testing against the importation Hindu laborers. The question was d cussed during the evening, and a fu ther resolution passed as follows:

That this council ask the Dominion ernment to take steps to prevent the rush of Hindu laborers, and that press reports regarding the Hindus have already arrived be sent to minister of labor, that the minister urged to ascertain who is responsible the importation scheme, under which came to British Columbia, and that member for this district be requested give his aid and co-operation.

The secretary also reported that culars had been sent to all unions the province giving information pe taining to the coming convention

President Gray, who occupied ed to appoint two more me Men come to the legislative and municipal con and R. Ryan.

The Vancouver trades and lal council wrote reporting that they wo hold a grand labor carnival at Brod ton Point on the afternoon and ev clude a good programme of sport The customary street parade would be held. With regard to an excursion to Vancouver on that day the com

Another communication, which dealt with, came from the Internat the officers of the council organize brewery workers here. The secret was instructed to forward copies the communication to the Vict Phoenix Brewing Company and License Vinters' Association. The explanation from the police

missioners relative to the release a couple of prisoners from the lockup, whose fines were paid in that they might join a steamer crew had gone on strike, was recei but did not prove satisfactory, council considering that before men were given their freedom th should not have been any verbal agr ment with them as to what they s portant legal aspect of the subje it should, the council though brought to the attention of the p cial attorney-general and to the ister of justice at Ottawa.

tion committee should take ster Niven, M. P. P., A. Johnson and Gray were appointed to represent ber 17th.

After a vote of thanks had been

SETTLING ACCOUNTS.

A Doctor in California Shoots a Sa Keeper, Probably Fatally .. Colusa. Cal., Aug. 15.-Dr.

Francis shot and fatally wounded S Morton, soloon-keeper, at Princ this morning. The trouble started terday afternoon, when Francis sented a bill for professional service Morton, which account was reser and resulted in Francis being slap three times. This morning Mor armed himself and went to Fran Francis ordered him to ke outside, but Morton continued to

INDIAN CHIEF WI SEARC

Business on West Co Be Good-Alb

A correspondent of ing from Alberni, s story has spread Golconda has been interior of Vancouv different Indians ha gets of pure gold w have panned out at t fall situated in the of the mountains in Island. It is report chief has been sent parties to spy ou ring back an unbi The story comes f naimo. Several par that it is no fabric

have panned out chunks. As a summer reso months several to visited the place who have made great satisfaction condition of the ro chanted with the scenery along the re great many points ous directions which

Many prospectors country, via the gre the vicinity of the I discovery.

There is a stir also ties along the Alber recent strike on group is only one times in store, for part of the island bonded by Seattle a year ago, who sp money in develo They worked it fo and then threw. Bros., the original were not discourage ed to again test t the firing of the se a magnificent vein running 25 per cent carrying a good per Five or six feet of sight.

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VALENCIA Arrangements Near Expedition to

Seattle Building handle the work o to make the prelin for bringing bodies the Valencia wreck has almost comple says the Post-Int pects to send an exp of the disaster not of next week. The necessary funds ha the next step will to do the work of from the present bringing them here The funds for th come from the wo just as the project moted and carried by a working man was intended to rai fund as possible b tion, but the com

slow to respond. By o subscribe a suffi been raised. There vidual subscribers. The work of trail will be put in the l who will attend to al perative that the w the end of August. coast where the w comes dangerous. is in port at the is ready to begin w be made to secure cials. The committ accompany the expe Whether the rema sary for the work ar or not, the committee will be commenced. Sculty will be in get board the ship, wh with rowboats, as s get in to the coast

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looking For

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LABOR COUNCIL

Next Meeting -Last Night

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CCOUNTS.

Shoots a Saloon ly Fatally ..

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INDIAN CHIEF WILL

Be Good-Alberni Reaping

A correspondent of the Times, writing from Alberni, says: A mysterious advantageous location for a townsite. chief has been sent in by interested ring back an unbiased report.

the story comes from Comox or Nait is no fabrication-that Indians unusual activity."

As a summer resort Alberni is comnths several touring parties have isited the place in automobiles. Al ho have made the trip expressed eat satisfaction with the excellent dition of the roads, and were enanted with the vista of magnificent cenery along the route. There are a great many points of interest in vari- PLANS PROPOSED FOR directions which automobiles can

Many prospectors have entered the untry, via the great central lake, in he vicinity of the Big Interior copper

There is a stir also in mining properalong the Alberni canal, and the cent strike on the Happy John group is only one precursor of good in store, for mining men in this art of the island. The claim was ded by Seattle and Tacoma people year ago, who spent a great deal of then threw it up. The Frank , the original owners however. not discouraged. They determinagnificent vein of high grade ore ning 25 per cent, in copper, besides rrying a good percentage of gold.

f its resources, and serious work on his property will shortly be com-

many new enterprises springing Alberni, as suppiles of meat, vege-

VALENCIA VICTIMS.

Arrangements Nearly Completed For Expedition to Take Bodies to Seattle For Burial:

The committee appointed by the Seattle Building Trades Assembly to handle the work of raising funds and make the preliminary arrangements bringing bodies of the victims of Valencia wreck to Seattle for burial almost completed its undertaking, says the Post-Intelligencer, and exits to send an expedition to the scene ne disaster not later than the first next week. The greater part of the essary funds have been raised, and next step will be to find some one the work of removing the bodies the present resting place and

ging them here. e funds for this undertaking have from the working man's pocket, as the project itself has been prod and carried to its present state working man's organization. It ntended to raise as much of this subscribers.

tive that the work be done before where the wreck occurred bes dangerous. If a revenue cutter healthy signs of commercial prosperport at the time the committee ity noticeable in this city of late. ly to begin work, an attempt will ade to secure it through local offi-The committee will have a man

pany the expedition. ther the remaining funds neces or the work are raised this week the committeemen say, the work commenced. The greatest difwill be in getting the bodies on

Stackpole murder trial at Los yesterday, Drs. Arilla Scheck, the murdered man, who the before took the witness stand ated on Moresby Island. de a complete confession of her Stackpole's guilt, was again the stand. Under cross-exn, she reiterated the story told

looking For Comfort ! when you can obtain this peerur feet into a healthy condition HILL AT HOWE SOUND

Report That Great Northern Magnate Has Acquired All Available Water Frontage.

An agency, thought to be directed by Great Northern interests, is reported to be very active in the acquisition of land along the coast in the neighborhood of SEARCH THE INTERIOR Howe Sound, says the New Westminster Columbian. A gentleman, reslding near the mouth of the Squamish river, was in the city a few days Business on West Coast is Reported to, ago, and stated while here that a farm- One, a Russian Official, Escaped From er named McGee, who owned all the unreserved water front property at the head of the Sound, had sold his entire holdings this week to agents of J. J. Hin for \$250,000. The property contains over 400 acres and is reported to comprise the only wharfage sites at the head of the Sound. It is also a very

story has spread that a veritable The Columbian's informant stated Golconda has been discovered in the that the residents of the district are moil and strife, bordering on civil war, interior of Vancouver Island, and that few Jubilant over the prospects there. The tan that the V., W. & Y. railway arrived here on the steamer Oanfa on Saturday and were Monday given and that the conditions point to the have panned out at the foot of a water- early advent of a railway from Bur- ing their compliance with all the refall situated in the innermost recesses | rard Inlet upwards along the coast, of the mountains in the interior of the make the settlers feel confident that Island. It is reported that an Indian mish valley.

parties to spy out the land, and forth between Vancouver and the and his energetic manner and his Cloverdale, on the west end, and Kere- who inspected the display at the Manisound lately," stated the Squamish val- bright expressive countenance at once ley man, "carrying railway engineers, stamps him as a man of more than Several parties have declared and on the whole there appears to be average ability. He had been supply-

# s a summer resort Alberni is com-to the front. During the past two TO ENLARGE HOME

DOUBLING ITS ROOM

New Block to Be Erected on Fort Street Involving Large Expenditure.

The Pacific Club held an extraordinney in developing the property, ary general meeting on Monday, at worked it for about 12 months which the president, Joshua Kingham, on behalf of the committee of management, presented a report for ratificato again test the mine, and with tion. This report dealt with a very firing of the second shot revealed extensive scheme for improving and extending the present quarters of the club. The scheme will involve an outlive or six feet of the ore vein is in lay of from \$15,000 to \$20,000, in addition to an expenditure that will de-The recent big find at Sarita is said volve upon the club itself of from \$6,000 equal the Big Interior in the value to \$10,000. The proposal submitted was unanimously adopted by the meeting, menced. Fifty men are to be given and members of the Pacific Club expect employment. A smelter for the coast that improvements and extension proprojected, but its construction will posed will make their well known rend on certain development work sort one of the finest social clubs on

the Pacific Coast. The plans provide for a new billiard long the West Coast have benefit- room 60 feet square that will give ample accommodation for six English able and lumber in large quantities billiard tables, a large general dining steady shipment for points on room, a private dining room, a new kitchen, lavatories, etc. It is intended to convert the present billiard room in

to an up-to-date lounging room. The new premises will cover considerably more space than does the present building. In fact the area used will double that now occupied, the dimensions of the proposed premthis building Fred Pemberton has had plans prepared for a new office building that will provide for the occupancy of the remainder of the block in the rear, running as far back as Broughton street. On this Mr. Pembertor will expend something like \$17,000, and will provide for a number of stores on Broad street, between Colvert's plumbing establishment and the garage run

by Hutchison Bros.

The work of construction, it is understood, is to be commenced at once and carried through to completion at an early date. The proposed improvements to the Pacific Club have been rendered necessary by the increase in membership. The club has been very prosperous during the past year. But besides indicating that the club is an enterprising body, the proposed expenditure of so large a sum shows the general feeling of stability that is felt as possible by popular subscrip- in the city, and which in turn is but the committee found people brought about by the general prosper respond. By asking the unions ity of the city. The Pacific Club is scribe a sufficient amount has the outgrowth of the old Victoria Club, raised. There are only two indi- which had its headquarters at the corner of Yates and Broad streets, and work of transferring the bodies which was established in 1888 or theree put in the hands of some one abouts. It members include some of will attend to all details. It is im- the best business men in the city, and in going to a large expenditure in preend of August. After that date the paring for future and present needs they are reflecting one of the many

JAP PROPERTIES SOLD

Americans Buy Copper Claims on Mores

by Island at Big Figure. News of an important mining deal on Queen Charlotte Islands was brought from the North by the steamer Amur on will be in getting the bodies on the ship, which must be done wheets are sufficiently better the strain of the str owboats, as small boats cannot while there her officers learned that two to the coast at different points the bodies are, except under the Japanese had open sold to Messrs. Watson and Thompson. The deal was effected through Knapp, of Seattle, and the financial consideration is said to be \$150.amount was paid over while the Amur ay at Skidegate. The properties are situ-

The Amur reports that the canneries on the Skeena have filled up and that the fishing season is drawing to a close. Some little interest was created in the oyage of the steamer by the marriage ing out of a forest fire to check the jurder and of her relations with of a Chicago lady to Mexican Tom, an old of the Queen Charlotte group. The lady went north on the Amur and informed a number of the officers that in the suburbs of Skidegate, evidently ena bushel of it in every box tertaining a very erroneous impression of the size of the place whither she was bound. She was met on the steamer by also, besides patrolling during the her intended husband and the marriage was performed without delay. E. E. Sawyer and J. Yule, who are said

they feel natural either in to represent Rothschild interests, return-to your shoes. It has made ed on the Amur after having inspected the offenders under the Bush Fires the pulp resources of the north.

FUGITIVES ARRIVE FROM MANCHURIA

PARTY OF SIX WHO CAME ON THE OANFA

Jail Through Assistance of a Woman.

the great revolutionary party which is throwing Russia into a state of turquirements of the imigration law. intelligent looking of the men, tells. "A launch has been darting back and He is a man about thirty years of age,

ing the Russian troops in Manchuria with provisions, he says, and like his compatriots fled to this country to escape the vengeance of the Russian government. At one time, not so long ago, he was one of the most loyal and devoted of the Czar's subjects, but he kept in close touch with what was going on at the capital. Further more he was constantly being furnished with Socialistic literature. Papers and pamphlets were reaching him almost daily. His loyalty to the Czar, however, never swerved utnil the Czar issued his famous manifesto extending a modification in the affairs of the government. Had the Czar remained faithful to his word Soriagiff says he would not be so mustrusted to-day by his people. All government promises are no longer believed, and Soriagiff predicts revolution as inevitable.

Soon after joining the Socialistic party Soriagiff was arrested. He was cast into prison to await trial, and would, like many other political offenders, have suffered a horrible confinement, but for the timely assistance of a Russian lady. Soriagiff still laughs as he thinks of the manner in which he effected his escape. In this prison there were hundreds awaiting their trial. It was a jail kept only for temporary purposes,, and into it friends of those incarcerated were allowed to go to see or converse with the prisoners A lady friend of his taking advantage of this called upon Soriagiff one day bringing a complete change of attire for him. At the time he wore a very heavy long black beard. To shave this off, don the clothing and deceive the guard on duty required but a few minutes to accomplish. In this disguise Soragiff approached the prison door as if to feave, when he was challenged. Exercising all the nerve he could co mand he haughtily told the guard that he had been visiting one of the prisoners and demanded what right the guard had to stop him. With this he departed while the guard was left in a

from which country he took passage on the Oanfa for Victoria. When seen here this morning by appeared very apprehensive, and at first declined to relate his experiences. Being assured by an interpreter that no harm could befall him, Soraigiff at first explained that he thought that some Russian residents in this country might take offence at anything which he might say, and consequently do him injury. Once satisfied, however, that was safe, he became quite animated in discussion, and promised to give to the Times a written account in Russian of the troubles in his country. He spoke through two interpreters to the scribe, there being a Russian with him who spoke Greek. The latter in turn related the story to Dennis Harocop, who keeps a fruit store at the corner of Douglas and Johnson streets, and translated the Greek account into Eng-

TO PREVENT FIRES

Provincial Government Took Steps This Year to Preserve the Forests From Destruction.

During the past dry season the proincial government has had five fire wardens engaged to prevent Hon. R. F. Green stated Monday in an interview: "The really serious forest fires we have had to contend with so far, and all of which, I am happy to say, were promptly checked and put out before very great damage was done, were up in the Columbian riding, on Horse Thief creek; along the Crow's Nest Pass: around Salmo and in the neighborhood of Vancouver-this latter was practically a bush fire on land that had been cut

"Last year I appointed paid fire wardens for Revelstoke and vicinity embracing the northern end of the Arrow lakes, the Kootenay and Slocan lake sections, the Crow's Nest and the Coast. This season an additional warden was appointed for the Nicola and Similkameen. These five officals are practical timbermen, alert to the needs of properly patrolling their respective districts, and so safeguarding the coun-Thirty thousand dollars of this try. Besides these men we have, at the request of the Lumbermen's Association, appointed several deputy fire wardens, principally camp and mill foremen, who are paid by the companies employing them. Their duty is to take immediate steps on the breakspread and to report to the nearest fire warden for assistance. Besides these men, the government has at its call all the provincial police, who were this season, by special letter of instruction, requested to render all aid possible to the fire wardens. The fire wardens summer season, and if fire do start organizing forces to stamp them out,

RAILS FOR HILL'S ROAD.

Steamer Boveris Is Due With Steel For V., V. & E. Line.

Steamer Boveris is due at Seattle with a cargo of 6,000 tons of steel rails. oming from Nova Scotia mills, for use in the construction of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railroad, says the Seattle Times. The rails are turn- LOCAL PRODUCTS AT ed out at Sydney, Cape Breton, mills and bought by the new Hill line to save duty. They will be held at the Smith cove docks under bond until reshipped north by rail or steamer line, shipped by railroad lines to the interior of British Columbia.

rails are shipped. These will be laid for the first 50 miles, or on the lighter grades along the Fraser river valley. Six Russian Socialists, belonging to From Hope to a point near Oroville where the heavy mountain grades are encountered, the new Hill line will probably put down 80 or 85-pound rails. Preparations are being made by the Hill engineers to commence work imon the east end has been completed from Midway to Keremeos, and track It is an interesting story which Evan crews are now laying rails from Mid-Soriagiff, the youngest and the most way. This work will be completed way. This work will be completed within a short time and construction forces will be sent forward from across the mountains this winter, if

> WILLIAM WHYTE WILL MAKE HOME IN CITY

Winter Residence in Victoria-J. A. M. Aikins Also.

Wm. Whyte second vice-president of same is the case with J. A. M. Aikins, of Winnipeg, who, with his wife, ac-All have announced their intention of making Victoria their home next winter. Although most probably it will not be possible for the intlemen mentioned to spend the whole season here, throughout the winter.

This interesting information was Troup, gave the party an automobile ride round the city on Friday last. The ladies were so impressed with the

THE HINDUS WORRY CIVIC AUTHOR:TIES

Between Thirty and Forty are Seeking Work--Cver One Hundred En gran gona and Rotte the

Should any of the farmers of surround and there is reason to believe that they state of mental perplexity. He made do, because many complaints of the his way without delay to Vladivostock, scarcity of labor have been heard durwhere he took a steamer to Japan, ing the past few months from these ship Mayor Morley. The latter has at his a disposal some thirty or forty able-bodied representative of the Times, Soriagiff natives of Hindostan, who are in a practically destitute condition and are making their headquarters in the old fire hall next the city hall, and at other temporary places of abode. This morning some fifteen or so of those men were sent to the Chemainus mills at the request of E. Palmer, manager of that concern. As it is reported that one hundred and sixty more Hindus are on their way across the Pacific the Mayor is anxious natura larger supply. It is unnecessary to say that the position of guardian over these men is somewhat distasteful to Mayor Morley, but under the circumstances be

is unable to shirk the duty The other day several of these Hindus made a personal call upon His Worship and requested work. Although unable to offer them anything to do off-hand, he was willing to give them advice, and a cordingly wrote on a slip of paper "Go to Saanich." There, he understood, there were positions open upon many of the farms. It is his intention to follow out such a plan as long as there is reason to believe that the farmer requires assistance. Hence the foregoing request that those desiring help apply at the city hall

at the earliest possible moment.
In these columns yesterday it was state ed that quite a number of the Hindus employed at the factory of the Portland Cement Co., Tod Inlet, had left there complaining that the dust made them if and unable to perform the tasks impose upon them. In making such a statemen t appears that an injustice has been don the company concerned. This morning the secretary-treasurer, H. A. Ross, ex-plained that only five men had given up work, and their reasons for so doing wer different from those assigned. appears they resigned for the sake of preserving their caste. Some of their cour trymen of a lower social denomination had been employed, and they objected to work alongside of them, so they adopted the only possible course under the cir

umstances—gave up their positions. In discussing the possibility of the Hindus making satisfactory laborers, Mr. Ross inclined to the opinion that the question of caste was one of the great difficulties with which the employers would have to contend. These sons of the ropics are painfully particular in respect to their associates. Whether at home or abroad they are careful to preserve their social status and would far rather lose a emunerative situation than besmired heir character in the eyes of their com rades by coming in contact, in the most indirect manner, with one whom they place below them in the social scale. Thus those who wish to employ them, Mr. Ross points out, will have to be particuhat the Hindus are slow to learn. having acquired a knowledge of their duties, however, he considers them every Cement Co.'s works.

The Northern railway station at Brussels has recently been fitted with a model surgery, where every appliance for surgical and other treatment is in readiness. All the principal stations Belgium will be similarly fitted.

AND BULB SHOW

as is most convenient. Rails for the work on the east end will probably be Much Attention -- Northwest the In the first consignment 70-pound

The resources of Victoria and Vancouver Island obtained adequate recognition at the fairs held recently in the spected the provincial exhibit at the for divorce, and also \$2,000 as attormediately on the west end of the Vic-toria, Vancouver & Eastern. Grading being estimated as follows: Winnipeg, and enable her to secure the decree different places covered, the attendance ney's fees, with which to fight the case 100,000; Brandon, 75,000; Regina, 10,000, herself. of directors of the local association, attorney's feees.

who inspected the display at the Mani
During the hearing Judge Griffin inmeos, on the east end, to push the line toba capital. R. M. Palmer, secretary to the provincial board of horticulture, returned Tuesday from visiting the places mentioned, and was good enough to give a Times representative an ac- better. count of his trip. After mentioning the attendance at different places, as

stated above, he said:
"The provincial exhibit of fruit at prairie shows this summer has attractthough far away from St. Petersburg, Railroad Magnate Decides to Have ed even more attention than in previous years. One thing quite marked was the welcome extended to the British Columbia display. It is becoming recognized by the directors of different fairs that a fruit exhibit is a drawing card, and, in every case, a personal invitation was extended to make a the C. P. R., and Mrs. Whyte have be- similar display in future years. The come infatuated with Victoria. The good feeling between the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the far western one is very notable. The inhabitants look to British Columcompanied Mr. and Mrs. Whyte here. bia as the natural source of their fruit supply, and welcome every opportunity of obtaining information as to what is going on here.

"There is a great difference in those attending the different fairs. At Wing their families will remain in Victoria nipeg there is a cosmopolitan gathering, while farmers form the main attendance at Brandon, Regina and province and its resources. This was particularly noticeable in Winnipeg. beauties of Victoria that a decision was The good work done by the Victoria immediately reached to make it their Tourist Association has had a marked effect. Mr. Cuthbert is a splendid advertising agent and a great many people stated that they intended to come

year at all events. good deal of attention. They were ly interested in inspecting them, and, sent with business-like promptitude. in every case, said they were larger and sounder than imported ones they were in the habit of getting. From a commercial standpoint there is every

in other centres of cultivation. nipeg, at the time of the exhibition, siders who have been present sources of supply is Oregon amendment. and California, and in these states very short time, to control the Manitoba market. Plums also were an obally to dispose of his present charges be-fore becoming burdened with another and ing, at the time mentioned, at so much the dozen. Like every part of Canada. except British Columbia, the crop of California and Oregon has been much

were very high. "Conditions in the prairie provinces ities. For the present the market re- finally passed. quires carload lots of mixed fruits not all of one kind, and small orchards on the tapis was that of sewerage. It

til larger orchards become the rule." This brought up the question of the discuss this question also.

chased also. There is no trouble for they deal directly with representatives of the large dealers of London, Liverpool and Glasgow. Just as soon as British Columbia has a sufficient supply it will command a share of this trade.

"In addition to the variety mentionfetches the best price on the London lar to secure men of the same caste if he desires to have things work out satisfactorily. As workmen. Mr. Ross states ties must be shipped that command the highest figures. Cox's pippin does fairly well in the vicinity of Victoria, bit equal to the Chinaman. Such, at any rate, was the experience of lose who had charge of them at the Portland cess. As I said before, the English but unless shipped in carload lots, market must wait, as far as the Island is concerned, until larger orchards are

in the majority. "Probably the best variety of apple higher price in London than Baldwins worth of property.

or Spys, I am not yet prepared to say its shipment would be wise from a business standpoint. It would most likely pay in a year of short crops elsewhere, but not generally."

Referring to commercial possibilities, Mr. Palmer gave the information that transportation charges on a carload of apples (500 boxes) would, roughly speaking, be about \$400. This works out at 80 cents per box. The last shipment to Great Britain in 1905 averaged PRAIRIE EXHIBITIONS a value to the grower of 11s. 4d. (\$2.80). Deducting the freight this shows tha the very best kind of apples from this province, if sold in England, are worth

SWIFTWATER BILL'S CASE

During Time Divorce Action Is Pending Wife Is Granted Alimony.

Kittie Gates, wife of William C. ("Swiftwater Bill") Gates, was in the Seattle court vesterday awarded \$150 Northwest. Nearly 200,000 people in- a month alimony during the pendency of the action brought by her husband

Gates had paid \$2 each for eggs for a lady friend in Alaska by stating that

MATTERS AFFECTING NEW MUNICIPALITY

Discussed at Last Evening's Meeting lows: of Districts Representatives-Sewerage System.

Considerable business of an importgiven D. R. Ker who, with Capt. J. E. Moose Jaw. But in all these places the ant character came up on Monday's greatest interest was displayed in this meeting of the council of the new Oak Bay municipality. W. E. Oliver, the reeve, occupied the chair, and those present were F. B. Pemberton, F. M. Rattenbury, Wm. Henderson, A. E. Haynes, J. Sutherland, and W. Noble. As this was one of the first gatherings to Vancouver Island, for a part of the of the body since organization a great "Bulbs from Victoria came in for a but, this disposed of, the members got deal of time was taken up with routine | tery. splendid evidence of the character of down to the discussion of questions of the climate. Florists were particular- vital interest to the district they repre-

A number of by-laws were advanced as far as possible at the outset. One of chance of a good market, as the florists of beach fires which, it is claimed, are Should any of the farmers of surrounding agricultural districts require help, glad to purchase Victoria bulbs if the hot summer months. It provides prices could compete with those ruling that campers or any other person shall not light a bonfire anywhere above the "Cherries, more than any other fruit, ordinary high water mark. If this is attracted attention at Winnipeg. In carried as it stands, and the majority sources, they should apply to His Wor- this class Victoria had adequate rep- of the councillors appear to favor the tion, as passed: resentation, other localities included in movement, it will mean undoubtedly, the exhibit being Okanagan and the an appreciable decrease in the danger Kootenay. The reason of this was ob- of bush fires within the confines of the vious. Cherries were selling in Win- Oak Bay municipality, at least. Outat from 30 to 40 cents per pound, and proposal consider that the measure is a proposed in the report of the water com were even then hard to obtain. The wise one and should be passed without

Other by-laws brought up was one there was a very short crop this year. making provision for the elimination ant. It is obscure whether the 30-inch British Columbia should be able, in a of noxious weeds; another outlining pound regulations, and a third having reference to the speed of motor cars within the limits of the district. The second was the subject of some debate, there appearing to be different opinions as to what extent residents should be forced to personally super- statement. If the Mayor's below the average. All kinds of fruit vise the care of their stock. It seemed to be the general conviction that the law should not be made as stringare of particular interest to Vancou- ent as those governing cities, where ver Island. Its fruit growers will find the population was more congested their best market in catering to the than in the section concerned. Al-Northwest trade. The orchards in though several suggestions were made general are rather small, and they can in regard to the limit of speed to be better supply the requirements of that set for automobiles no definite action part of the Dominion than other local- was taken. None of the by-laws were

One of the most important matters can meet this demand better than was agreed that some steps should be larger ones. The British market may taken towards effecting an improvebe exploited in the future, but not un- ment in that direction without delay. Engineer Devereaux was instructed to prepare estimates immediately for subproposed shipment of fruit to England, mittal at the next session of the counand Mr. Palmer was good enough to cil. It was explained that owing to the peculiar topographical formation of the "The proposed shipment, the same as district the sewerage system, if carried previous ones," he said, "will be mere- out upon the comprehensive scale inly in the nature of an experiment. It tended, would have to be divided into is just an introduction to the market. three distinct branches. This, un-Considerable interest has already been doubtedly, made the problem more aroused in the Old Country, and the difficult for solution. The work, it was exhibit this fall will stimulate that in- agreed, would have to be done on the terest. Many do not realize that a big local improvement plan. However, acbusiness is already done between Cali- tion was deferred until the estimates fornia and Oregon and English fruit are received. Then it is the intention merchants. Buyers from the big firms to lose no time in giving the residents purchase apples, more especially, right the benefit of up-to-date sewerage conon the spot. The principal variety is nection. As one of the councillors re-Newton's pippins, but others are pur- marked, those living in the Oak Bay district had been suffering from the ages, as the hottest discussion yet is the growers in this class of business, lack of this sanitary convenience much too long. Now that the authority for making a change was vested in their representatives it was not the intention to "let the grass grow under their feet. The advisability of the appointment

of what was termed a "path master" ed, I may say that Cox's orange pippin was introduced by one of the members. The duties of such an individual, it might be well to explain, would be to attend to the repairing of sidewalks. the cleaning of drains, and, in short, looking after the innumerable small repairs of which the public thoroughfares are in constant need. The matter was left in the hands of a select committee, which will report.

Other business of minor importance was considered, after which the meeting adjourned.

grown near this city is the King of Fire in the business district of Nate-Tompkins. Though it commands a ville, Wash., yesterday destroyed \$20,000

# MISSTATEMENTS IN A PETITION

WATERWORKS SCHEME WRONGLY SET FORTH

Recital in Document Officially Circulated Totally at Variance With the Facts.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) If a certain netition now in the hands of the city assessor comes before the city council it will contain a recital that absolutely misrepresents facts. The clause in question reads as

follows: Whereas a recommendation has been presented to your honorable council signed by His Worship the Mayor, the city and Moose Jaw, 4,000. In addition to this, a small display was sent to the fair at Killarney, Man. This was at the fair at -inch main to connect with the existing During the hearing Judge Griffin incidentally exploded the story that

Gates had paid \$2 each for each vated tank of 100,000 gallons between lady friend in Alaska by stating that he was there at the time and knew by cleaning the lake and surroundings: the whole at a total cost of \$300,000, which includes a proposed expenditure \$1,000 for measuring collectable water in the Highland watershed and an allowance

> The petition then prays for the submisison of a by-law to raise the sum of

\$300,000 for the purposes mentioned. The recital given above is strangely at variance with the facts. The recommendations made by the Mayor, and signed by the city engineer and water commissioner, did not provide for "reconstructing with cast iron pipes the distribution system." On the contrary the proposals were for wooden pipes almost entirely. Provision was made for the sum of \$106.410 for distribution This was taken from the report of Expert Adams and is made up as fol-

8,650 feet 6-inch C. I. pipe . 49,000 feet 6-inch wood pipe 29,700 20,000 feet 4-inch C. I. pipe dug up 70,000 feet 4-inch wood pipe ..

\$106,410 ( It is esaily seen that, in addition to relaying the old 12-inch main (29,900 feet) of cast iron pipe, the Mayor's recommendations included 141.150 feet of wood pipe, and only 22,000 feet of cast iron. How, in the face of this people are asked to sign a petition containing the above recital is a mys

Further than this, a member of the water committee informed a representhe Mayor's scheme was not, by Monday night's motion, arranged to be placed before the people as a whole but merely the proposal regarding the these proposes to restrict the building 30-inch main, with nothing said about redistribution or anything else. Although this was contrary to the gen-Mayor's original scheme should be submitted, an investigation was made with the result that the city clerk gave the following text of the actual mo

That a by-law be prepared for submission to the electors qualified to vote thereon providing for the laying of a 30inch main from Beaver lake to the

This resolution appears to bear out the contention of the Times informmain only was to be included in a bylaw or if it was to be part of another scheme including the recommendations of the committee with the exception of readings of the resolution possible. In any event the petition contains a misscheme was intended the polition is wrong about cast iron pipes; if the water committee as modified the reservoir should be eliminated.

Two petitions are in circulation, one as above mentioned, and the other embodying the suggestions of the water committee. The amount mentioned in the latter is \$176,000. By a clerical error in the total given last night in the dition of the figures will show the former figure to be correct. It is hardtroduced at to-morrow's meeting as the necessary 10 per cent. in value of property owners will probably not have

signed the petitions. To-morrow's meeting will most like ly finally pass the by-law for \$21,000 to purchase the new North Ward park It was introduced on July 16th. As the three months' option given will expire early in October, there will be not too much time to make the necesary finan cial arrangements if the electors ratify the expenditure.

There is not the slightest likelihood that the water by-laws will come before the electors before the end of August, as stated by the Mayor yesterday. Although the by-laws will be ready in time for to-morrow's meeting, the new phases of the subject, as outlined above, will prevent their passin sight. The necessary petitions, also will most likely be absent and without them the by-laws cannot be introduced. Even if they are there must be another meeting for final passage. This will not occur until Monday, Augus 20th. After this they must be published for ten clear days in a newspaper which will bring at least the beginning of September before, even under the most favorable circumstances, the bylaws can be voted upon.

A warrant was issued Tuesday a San Francisco for the arrest of Wm. R. Vice, former coast passenger agent for the Union Pacific railroad. Three years ago Vice disappeared, and an indictment charging him with the embezzlement of \$10,000 was returned by the grand jury. It is said by the police that Vice went to Honduras and that following the conflagration of April last he returned, believing that in-

cially selected as the agents of the and sincerity. government in this grotesque deal between the "province" and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company beof the pepole and permitted the band to secure to itself immense tracts of land that would become of immense ence of the railway whose terminus it undertook to settle upon historic Kaien Island? The Premier during his recent trip north, which has been heralded by lief and the belief of the government that the Kaien Island deal was a "good bargain in the interests of the for a moment that a fraction of the people of British Columbia believe Premier McBride spoke in honesty and truthfulness when he made such a palpably mendacious statement? If the government be imbued with a deep regard for truth and honesty and fair dealing, why did it not conduct its negotiations with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company for the settlement of its Pacific terminus directly obstacles were there to its dealing directly with the officials of the company? Why was it necessary to employ intermediaries at all, even internot the manner in which the deal was consummated the most convincing evidence of a disposition to subvert truth and honesty and to engage in a transaction inimical to the true interests of the public? The fact is that the minsatisfy people of common sense as to the bona fides of their intentions. That tration which calls itself the first Conservative government British Columbia has ever had.

THE DEMAGOGUE RAMPANT.

Comrade Hawthornthwaite has been turning his rapid-fire guns of oratory regarding the esteem in which the ad- between the Highland district and is generally regarded as a large and ministration is held by the people of Goldstream? the province or he would not be so out- | As to entering into a contract which | spoken in his denunciations of the men | would involve the purchase of a parfirst instance and has consistently supported in all their acts during the two subsequent sessions of the legislature.

The support of twenty-live thousand dollars a year (the interest sweat from his toil-furrowed brow and poses before his credulous supporters as a slave of circumstances and the legislature.

The support of twenty-live thousand dollars a year (the interest sweat from his toil-furrowed brow and poses before his credulous supporters as a slave of circumstances and the legislature. We confess we are surprised at the absolutely out of the question. words of this ardent patriot when we remember the many pleasant passages that have passed between the Premier and the most faithful of all his supporters on the floor of the chamber.

champion of popular rights and liber- ologize might possibly imply an inclin- rifle brigade to fight for my freedom. ties. Besides, why should Mr. Green be ation on the part of the United States Our comrade is indeed an artist, with "In business and private circles a singled out for condemnation? The authorities to offer compensation for a the touch of a Cruikshank, but we reputation for honesty and truthful- Premier and every member of his gov- "justifiable outrage." And at the same hardly expected him to draw a caricaness is regarded as a large and valu- ernment have declared that the Kalen time the Times wishes the fact to be ture of himself. able asset." This sage-like deliver- Island transaction was "a good one, in strictly understood that Americans are ance is taken from the columns of the the interests of the country." If Mr. not going to judge the Japanese harshasset" would be "quite too absurd" in tion. The administration as a whole, ling has set forth that taxpayers of the rest of the province lic importance in connection with the and the specially favored people of the utterance of the Socialist leader is that government deal honestly with the in which the public regards him and people of British Columbia when as his position as an alleged independent adopted by their Government. It is the trustees of the public estate it -that he understands, in case there be quite possible that just as the Gloucesgave away eight hundred thousand another session of the legislature, that ter fishermen on our own coast are in which had neither moral nor legal title past actions and to create an impresto the same? Was the Kaien Island sion that there is an element of sincer- their catch admitted as the 'product deal an honest transaction? Was the ity in his character. And that is some- of American industry,' Canadians may manner of its transfer to a "band of thing there will be considerable diffi- have chosen to register themselves as adventurers" in the first instance char- culty in demonstrating to the satisfac- Japanese, when they were caught, in acterized by honesty and truthfulness? tion of people who believe the prime the hope of mitigating their punish-

THE WATER PROBLEM.

cause of the irrefragible reputation It will be of little use, and it may be their government. Seal poaching, on they enjoyed for honesty, truthfulness mischievous, to attempt to confuse the the other hand, is the most lawless of off thoroughly." and general all-round probity? Did issues involved in the question of an industries. As Mr. Kipling again puts the government display a love of truth, improved water supply for the city. ithonesty, justice and fair dealing when Our first duty is to provide a better There's never a law of God or man runs self in time, and that without opening it concealed for more than a year the system of distribution and thus to tide facts connected with that odorous over the difficulty for the coming year. and, brave as the Japanese is, he is most opulent and the most desirable transaction from the representatives The matter of a permanent future not a lawbreaker. In the meantime the City Council the practice which has been shown to system. One authority of unquestioned sent time drawing water from Elk lake that the seal was a domestic animal, if unreasoning prejudice against our inpractically up to the maximum limits of that reservoir under present condicountry." Does the Colonist share his tions. Elk lake might be made to ful- which were intended to prevent the exbelief? Does our contemporary think fil requirements under certain circumapplication of meters to every service iota of our rights under international sure its success. It implies an increase ing it." in the precipitation of water from the clouds in order to fill up the enlarged striction with such an abundance of regard that law and to corrupt the water at command in the Highland They cannot give any reason that will greater during coming years than it the sole judges of their rights in this ed. This he managed by securing the form—C. Totty, S. Byrn, L. Young. one transaction alone is sufficient to providing an additional storage capa- agreement of Paris would never have demonstrate that the government is city which might never be filled? If it been reached and our rights on the be a fact that we are now practically high seas would never have been subed by grafters and is subject to the drawing from Elk lake up to the limit jected to the restrictions imposed with outside workings of the inland revenue will of corrupt intriguers-even if of its powers of supply, and as it is the consent of Great Britain. Furtherthere were not an abundance of other evident that under the peculiar circum- more, if the question at issue had been evidence of an illuminatory character stances of Victoria an abundance of one in which Canada as a nation was great country, for whose good governing one in which Canada as a nation was great country, for whose good governing the with his colleagues, is responsible. as to the greed and selfishness and water is necessary for the perpetua- vitally interested, instead of merely a a place of residence (or as a "show engaged in a lawful industry, there city," if you will), there is no choice might have been serious trouble over for us but to look to a more prolific that Paris agreement. source of supply. Such being the situation, would it not be well to divest ourselves of all prejudice, carry out idea of "who are included in the famthe improvements which must be made ous circle" of adventurers held responin any event, and make up our minds sible along with the members of the as to what we shall do in the future government for the infamous Kaien Isupon the government again. Surely the when certain points now in controversy land deal. And yet only yesterday our Socialist leader during his election shall be cleared up and we know with contemporary remarked with smug winter port of Canada. campaign must have learned something absolute certainty where we stand as hypocrisy that a reputation for truth

WERE THE RAIDERS CANADI-

ANS?

Speaking at Vancouver on Sunday and reasonable journal, the New York errant, who has sworn to free the without portfolio. On being appointed evening, the Socialist ranter declared Times, for one of the most remarkable downtrodden and oppressed sons of toil with characteristic emphasis: "If Land "appreciations" of Canadians ever pen- providing he has not to work himself Commissioner Green had been a mem- ned. The subject of the Times's re- at anything more toilsome than talk to nearly two years. Mr. Templem ber of a Socialist administration, he marks is of course the sealing question, do it, said: "They talk about me as bewould have had to quit on twenty-four upon which Americans have always ing in the vanguard, though not a leadhours' notice." We confess we do not been remarkable for their peculiar er, in this province--a revolutionary Soclearly understand the position of this point of view. A short time ago it cialist. You can bet your life I am a reself-constituted savior of the people. It was reported in the press that the crew volutionary Socialist-revolutionary to seems to us that Mr. Hawthornthwaite, of a Japanese vessel had been caught the last degree. Knowing that I am a when he had an opportunity to give ex- raiding an American sealing preserve slave, that I am producing children and Attempted to Destroy Residence of John pression to his opinion of the Kaien Is- on one of the islands in the northern rearing them for the slave markets of land deal in something more tangible seas. The Mongolians were treated as the world, if I thought I could not obthan words, supported the transaction pirates, of course, and subjected to the tain emancipation and freedom for with his vote, explaining, rather illogi- treatment they deserved. They were those I love and brought into the world. cally, we think, that it was one of the shot on sight. In a highly diplomatic I would be a revolutionary Socialist in here, by dynamite. natural developments of the "capitalis- way, the American government ex- the sense in which our enemies undertic system." Why he should now turn pressed its sorrow that it was necces- stand, or, at least, apply the term. If I around and assail the Chief Commis- sary to resort to such extreme meas- thought I could not obtain my emancisioner must be beyond the understand- ures; but we are told there is a vast pation and my children's, by peaceful ing of all except those who have made deal of difference between expressing means—by the ballot, I tell you I berries every year for changing white

Yank.

Americans for the purposes of having obey without question the orders of

source of supply cannot be decided "Of course we are more interested until reliable data has been secured. than any other country in preventing Orientals. We have had some experishould be suported in the action it pro- be so dangerous. Of the annual catch, that experience did not demonstrate poses to take in order to secure the arctic and anarctic, an American combest possible results from the existing pany, by contract with its own govenrment and the Russian government, repute has pronounced upon the capa- controls by far the largest share. It is city of Elk lake. According to the true that the tribunal of Paris refused water commissioner we are at the pre- to adopt the contention of Mr. Phelps not actually a household pet. But the dustrious neighbors across the greatest 81; A. Russell, 80; Stanley, 77; Hawkstribunal did lay down regulations tinction of the animals by ruthless stances, which circumstances include Canadian poachers, and which, if realraising the banks of the lake and lim- ly enforced, will doubtless have that popularly known as Mrs. Anderson's iting the consumption of water by the effect. We cannot afford to waive one volves the co-operation of nature with a party to it, afford to encourage her It prints his portrait, surrounds it with very good. Clinton, Byrne and Young, water consumers to some extent to in- nationals, active or putative, in violat-

Is the above not calculated to promote cordial relations between the One would think that the Premier, or storage area and the acquiescence of northern and southern peoples of this his faithful friend, Mr. Green, had done the people in the proposal to restrict most noble continent? Is it not a enough for the inhabitants of Ander- Mallory, excellent. consumption. Only in this way, as we most liberal exposition of the American understand the situation, can Elk lake point of view? The national inclinabe made to fill requirements. The per- tion of the Japanese is to conform trait in crepe, they should crown it plexing feature in connection with this strictly to the law as made by the ac- with bay. proposition is that nature might fail us commodating Briton for the benefit of even if the people were agreeable to grasping American monopolists, while what appears to be an unnecessary remorals of nations which are naturally district and at Goldstream. There is law-abiding! Nevertheless and notno guarantee that the rainfall will be withstanding, if Canadians had been portfolio, was to provide for more work than his department has been in several years past. In matter, as they ought to have been, addition to his duties of the administrasuch case, what would be the use of and as they will be in the future, the tion of the chief of our attractions as handful of people in Victoria who were

> The Colonist says it has but a vague valuable asset.

attention. Still we cannot but quote Speaking at Vancouver on Sunday We are indebted to that usually sane night, the twentieth century knightnotes of the peculiar vagaries of the regret and offering an apology. To ap- would be organizing in this province a wine into red wine

The East hath her attractions be-Colonist, the zealous defender of all Hawthornthwaite is convinced by the ly in this matter. In fact they do not your doubt, but such as they are, no the acts of the McBride government. experience he acquired during his tour blame the Japs at all. Canadians, the they compensate for the difficulties ex-It will be observed that the profession- that opinion is hostile to the govern- mischief-makers who have stiff-neck- perienced in keeping warm in winter al politician is expressly exempted ment because of the peculiarity of the edly stood between Americans and and cool in summer? It is said that no from the class to whom a reputation circumstances under which the trans- their legitimate claim to the ownership person who has lived in the West-that for honesty and truthfulness is "a fer of the terminus for the Grand Trunk of the seal herds, will be found on in- is in the real West, the West as we group I. large and valuable asset." That is Pacific Railway took place, and that he vestigation to have been the real raid- understand it and appreciate it on this well. To attempt to invest certain must hasten to atone for his sins in ers. The words of our contemporary isle of the climatically blessed—can members of our extraordinary pro- supporting the deal or lose whatever are as follows: "It is possible that the ever content himself in the East. And vincial administration with virtues chance he had of public support, it is killed or captured seal poachers were we need not wonder at it when we read which in the ordinary affairs of life not likely the sacrifide of Mr. Green in fact Japanese. In describing the of the straits to which the people of are considered "a large and valuable would be considered a sufficient expia- poaching in Russian waters, Mr. Kip- the East are put in order to live in lows: comfort. For example, this is the adthe light of the records of the past in the light of its attitude, must stand English they be and Japanee that hand vice of a medical man, printed in the New York Times: "Allow me to suggest three years. Was the Dewdney deal or fall as a result of the judgment of an honest transaction as between the an honest transaction as between the lectorate. The only matter of public word, and the boldest thieves be cheap and effective means to procure cheap and effective means to procure "As a matter of fact, the meanest a good night's rest during these hot Premier's own constituency? Did the his eyes have been opened to the light and most ruthless slaughterers of seals spells. It is simply to sleep completely are the Canadians, whose cause was undressed and covered only with a wet sheet. The person doing that feels at once as if he were in a cool garden. acres of land to a great corporation he must hasten to make amends for large part 'Bluenoses,' registered as a refreshing breeze and a sound sleep ley, 80; C Hawksley, 75; E. Totty, 75; every way in their power. the morning. There is no danger of catching cold by this procedure, as the 79; Cyril, 78. sheet has become dry when the cool morning air begins to blow. The above method is not new, but is often used Were the "band of adventurers" spe- requisite in a reformer to be honesty ment. The enterprise is of a kind that certainly looks much more like that of in fever patients. There can be no defiant 'Anglo-Saxon' than like that doubt that a person will be able to of the law-abiding Nipponese, who stand the heat of the day much better after a good night's rest and after the blood has had an opportunity to cool

There is no occasion for alarm about the labor situation. It will adjust itup the Pacific coast of Canada, the portion of the Dominion as a place of residence, to a horde of locust-like 80; Mallory, 75; Bourinot, Church, Totty ence with that class of people, and that it provided a profitable market for the products of the orchard and the farm. There is but one safe policy to pursue-that is to make Canada the country and the home of a white race. of the oceans.

Vancouver World: A newspaper, govpersonal organ, and the name of which is never mentioned in decent circles, a heavy black border and imparts to good his face the smug expression which is generally found on the face of a mute. sonville to entitle him to their eternal gratitude. Instead of hanging his por-

MR. TEMPLEMAN'S VISIT.

St. John Sun. Hon. William Templeman, the new of inland revenue well. His first action, after accepting his more work than his department furnishtion of the new department of mines which, in his capable and energetic hands, the waiting list from June there are promises to become one of the most useful bureaus of the government. Now he has entered upon a tour of inspection with the dual idea of examining into the department and of acquainting himself with the conditions, resources and requirements of the Eastern portion of this Such a display of activity and of live interest, not only in the business directly under the control, but also in the general affairs of the Dominion, is an encourag- to Ataru in a few weeks of a fairly ing indication of Mr. Templeman's value as a minister and a good example for other members of the government and of parliament generally.

During his stay in St. John, Mr. Tem

pleman is carefully informing himself regarding the capacity and the needs of this port, and, judging from the interview with him, published elsewhere in the Sun to-day, we may be confident of his friendly assistance to every reasonable effort for the development of the natural

B. C. MINISTER'S EASTERN TOUR St. John Globe.

Hon. Mr. Templeman, minister of ir Although Comrade Hawthornthwaite | land revenue, who has also the departwhose political lives he saved in the tial supply at a cost of twenty-five is an "amoosin' cuss" as he wipes the ment of mines under his control, is a welas a slave of circumstances and the "capitalistic system," it is possible to It was but natural that he should get give him and his pleasantries too much into politics, and he was a Liberal when few persons in that province were of that persuasion. He ran unsuccessfully in the some of his remarks occasionally. party interest on Vancouver Island when to do so was sure defeat. Afterwards, he sat for some years in the Senate, holding a seat in the government also, minister of inland revenue he easily secured a seat in the House of Commons, which he has effectively filled during always been very popular with the Maritime Provinces, both Senators and members of the House of Commons, and this very largely to their appreciation of his fairness and moderation.

A DYNAMITARD

Scott at Lethbridge.

Lethbridge, Aug. 13.-A dastardly attempt was made this morning to destroy the residence and probably the entire family of John Scott, a railway employee by dynamite. The building was wrecked by explosion. No one was No motive can be advanced, but the police have a suspect under ar-

CORRIG COLLEGE:

Handed Out For Publication Monday.

The results of the recent examinations at Corrig college were issued on Monday. In speaking of the work done during the past year, Principal Church refers to it as being the most successful since he took charge of the institution, sixteen years ago. Principal Church's report is to the effect that (Holy (English), group V. Scripture) and group VI. (Art) were uniform and excellent-group (mathematics) and group III. (languages) were good, but group IV. (sci-The tabulated list of results is as fol-Group I. English.

85; A. Russell, 76; Iv. Hawksley, 80. History and literature-Harold, Mallory, L. Hawksley, Stanley, Church. Writing and correspondence-A. Rus-W. Russell, 81; Mallory, 78; Leslie, 79; Iv. Hawksley, 77; Bourinot, positive assurance the backing of such leave, and at the last moment M 76; E. Totty, 77; S. Hawksley, 75; Clinton and Totty, 75. Spelling and dictation-W. Russell, 89; A. Russell, 75; Bourinot, 79; L. the request will be favorably consider- by been settled upon. It will be con The faintest draught of air is felt like | Hawksley, 79; Iv. Hawksley, 78; Stan- | ed and the municipalities will aid in structed of dressed stone, and when

> Geography-A. Russell, 93; Mallory. Canadian history-Mallory, 84; W. Russell, 78; A. Russell, 76; Leslie, 79;

· Group II. Mathematics. Mental-A. Russell, 92; W. Russell,

92; Mallory, 80; Bourinot, Hawksley, Church, Clinton, Byrne. Arithmetic-W. Russell, 86; Herold, 84; Leslie, 79; Irwin, 79; Clinton and Byrne. Euclid-A. Russell, W. Russell, Mal-

lory, Harold Algebra-W. Russell, 90; A. Russell, 84; Herold, 79; Iv. Hawksley, 80; Stanley, 75. Mensuration-Mallory, 86: A. Russell.

83; W. Russell, 81; Elliott, 76. Group III. Languages.

French-W. Russell. 88: A. Russell. Latin-Irwin and I. Hawksley, 81: Leslie, 76; Alfeton and Elliott com-Group IV. Science.

A. Russell, Herold, W. Russell, Mallory, Leslie, Hawksley and Bourinot, ommended.

Group V. Holy Scripture. Ivan Hawksley, 92; W. Russell, 86; Herold, 83; Mallory, 83; L. Hawksley, ley, 77; Church, 77.

Group VI. Art.

Map drawing-A. Russell, 85; Mal-80; W. Russell, 79; Bourinot, I. Hawksley, highly commended. Freehand drawing-A. Russell, Herold, Mallory, W. Russell, Sutton, exin the city. But this proposition in- agreement. Nor can Japan, though not delivers a cruel blow to the Premier. Leslie, Hawksley, Elliott and Totty,

> Model drawing-A. Russell, Mallory W. Russell, Cutton, excellent, Bourino L. Hawksley, I. Hawksley, Elliott, Totty and Clinton, very good. Mechanical drawing-A. Russell and

Promotions. From the result of the above examinations, the following promotions take

effect: Promoted to junior division, senior -A. Russell, W. Russell, H. Mallory, Promoted to mid division, intermediate form-I. Hawksley, S. Bourinot, L. Hawksley.

Promoted to mid division, V. Church, S. Hawksley E. Totty, C. Hawksley and E. Sutton, Promoted to junior division, Corrig college will recommence work on Tuesday, September 4th. Owing to hardly any vacancies left.

JAPANESE HARDWARE.

Sawmill Equipment Is Being Sent From Vancouver to Supply Market.

The importation of fine finishing hardwoods from Japan, which will result in the shipment from Vancouver large sawmilling and logging equipment, has been undertaken by A. P. May & Co. of Vancouver

This firm several years ago secured of the Russo-Japanese war the latter government refused to permit the exportation of the timber on the ground that it might be required in warfare. ed in bad condition and ordered repaired. Now, however, the embargo has been removed and the cutting of the timber ment in reference to the bridging of Seywill be carried on just as soon as the mour Narrows was considered and signed system, its 2,273 miles an hour in its journey in the same of the system, its 2,273 miles an hour in its journey in the same of the system is 2,273 miles an hour in its journey in the system is 2,273 miles and hour in its journey in the system is 2,273 miles and hour in its journey in the system is 2,273 miles and hour in its journey in the system is 2,273 miles and hour in its journey in the system is 2,273 miles and hour in its journey in the system is 2,273 miles and hour in its journey in the system is 2,273 miles and hour in its journey in the system is 2,273 miles and hour in its journey in the system is 2,273 miles and hour in its journey in the system is 2,273 miles and hour in its journey in the system is 2,273 miles and hour in th necessary plant can be forwarded and by the council and others who were pre- with the earth's 66,579 miles an hour. installed in the woods.

The five hundred thousand feet of Japanese oak and ash on board the American bark Alden Besse, now lying in this port, is from the concession held by the Vancouver firm. The shipment was brought over in the log because of the demand on this coast at the present time for this timber. However it costs too much to bring over the logs, as there is so much waste in them, and for that reason the next shipments will be in the form of lumber.

By the steamship Empress of China, scheduled to sail from here for Japanese and Chinese ports on September 3rd, Messrs. A. P. May & Co. expect to ship a sawmilling and logging plant. This will be placed in operation as soon as it can be assembled on the conces-

The largest piece of timber among the cargo of the Alden Besse will finish up about twenty-two by twenty-two inches, but Mr. May declared to-day that on his Japnese limits there is standing hardwood measuring between five and six feet in diameter. The wood is said to be of first-class quality, and there is a strong demand for it on the Pacific coast. An attempt is to be made to introduce it into Eastern Canada for use in connection with the manufacture of fine furniture.

The logs brought by the Alden Besse will be discharged at the Pacific Coast Lumber Company's premises on Coal Harbor and sawed into lumber there. Hamburg uses \$7,500 worth of blue- Nearly all the bark's cargo has already been sold here and on the American side. 

CHILLIWACK LINE.

Results of Recent Examinations Were The Proposal Which the British Colambia Company Has Under Consideration.

> When Managing Director Buntzen, of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, leaves Vancouver on Saturday to return to London, where he will be in close touch for another year with the directorate of the company, he will bear with him full in formation concerning the scheme constructing a tram extension from New Westminster to Chilliwack, involving an estimated expenditure of ment of the new court house at Vanabout a million dollars.

Mr. Buntzen has made a trip along the proposed route, that he may be Hotel Vancouver are to be called for thoroughly acquainted with the condi- this week, and construction is to be tions presented. During the present proceeded with at once. Mr. W. week all the municipal councils af- Bowser, M. P. P., visited Victoria la Lanuagge and grammar-W Russell, fected will have presented to them Sunday with ex-Attorney-General Wi drafts of a by-law for submission to son to settle upon the plans. J. the electorate, authorizing the con- Garden and A. H. B. Macgowan, struction of the line. The welcome other Vancouver members, were which has been given the preliminary have gone down, but Mr. Garden announcement of the scheme and the engaged on a survey and could a well equipped company gives of the Macgowan found himself unable to g resultant opening of the localities af- Mr. Bowser says that the plans for fected leave no margin of doubt that the large new building have now final-

while there has been no formal action, portion of the block, and its width or 86; W. Russell, 85; Harold, 76; Church, the question has been informally con- Georgia and Robson streets will be sidered, and the scheme is strongly 150 feet. It will consist of two stories favored, the ultimate deliverance only and a basement, which being level awaiting the declaration of the public with the street will really give it the affected as to the requirements which appearance of a three-story building. will be made. With such a state of The entrance to the second floor from feeling on the part of public and com- Georgia street will present a very im pany, the construction of the new line

is well nigh positively assured. The line would be about 55 miles in length, passing through Surrey, Langley, Matsqui, Sumas and Chilliwack the legislative buildings in Victoria. municipalities. The company agrees to begin work within a year after the Rattenbury, the well-known Victoria passage of the by-law by the people, architect, and the designer of the government and complete the line within three years of that date. The exact route ed in competition with some of the bes has not yet been decided upon, but pre- architects of the Dominion. Compet liminary surveys will probably be tive plans were called for and we made this season.

bonus or land grant of any kind what- government has purchased the plans ever. Neither does it demand exclu- and specifications from Mr. Ratter sive franchises in the municipalities bury, whose connection with the build ing now ceases, the future supering farther than to demand that when a line is needed on any road, the first right to construct the extension shall Dalton & Eveleigh, architects, of Vanbe given to it. The company will pur- couver. hase its right-of-way outright save through townsites, where permission to use dedicated streets is, of course, necessary. No special favors of any kind are asked save the usual exemption from taxation for the first ten

Clauses Act. their ideas of the most convenient lav The rates to be charged by the company are specified in the measure and out for a court of law. are to be 4 cents per mile between local points and a rate of 3 cents per mile for through traffic. The line wil like all the interurban lines of the F. company, be constructed both for a freight and passenger traffic.

The company will carry its light and power projects into every locality affected.

BELLINGER MAY OPERATE.

Report That Head of Britannia Syndicate May Open Mine at Great Central Lake.

That post-baste trip that H. C. Bel- that time has been unflagging in his inger, the well-known mining man of efforts to find some trace of the boo Vancouver Island, made to Great Cen- ies, but so far without success. Dyna tral lake this week in company with other gentlemen, has created consider- dies along the river. He has fou able speculation among those who fol- numerous traces of the scow. Man low up mining affairs, says a Nanaimo | wood choppers in the Flats saw it exchange.

Ostensibly the trip was to be a fish- on the description of the craft, ing one, but rumor now has it that the to the grips and trunks floating in extensive interests that Mr. Bellinger represents are figuring on opening a satisfied that he will find the wr opper mine at Great Central lake.

This would undoubtedly involve the building of a smelter at the mine, un- the body of an Indian lodged in a less other arrangements, not a likely jam. This Indian had gone miss possibility, are made to ship out the at Eagle last fall. Bense notified Mr. Bellinger is expected back authorities at Circle, but thinks this week, and if there is anything do- no attempt will be made to recover ing no doubt the public will hear of it. body. According to Bense consid

MOTOR SPEEDING

Objected to by Residents of Saanich District-Memorial on Bridging Seymour Narrows.

The municipal council of Saanich held their regular meeting on Saturday, the 11th inst. Complaint was made by a resident of Cedar Hill of the reckless manne in which automobiles were being run over the country roads. It was decided to take measures to regulate the speed at which motors may be run within the district in future. Several communications from in 1900, was the adopted son of the J the rights to extensive tracts of timber in Japan, but during the progress owners of real estate offering sites for father, and formerly in the successions. the proposed municipal buildings were read and laid over for consideration absence of heirs, there is a strong of

Some bridges and culverts were report- throne A memorial to the Dominion govern-

sent. Two hundred dollars was donated the funds of the provincial ex The clerk was directed to prepare plan for dividing the municipality in either three or six wards for the year. This will provide for the election of six councillors and a reeve, instead of five councillors and reeve as at pres The meeting then adjourned to next Saturday evening. .

VANCOUVER COURT HOUSE.

Plans of F. M. Rattenbury Have Been Accepted-Work to Begin at Once.

Tenders for the excavation and base

couver on the vacant lot adjoining the On the part of the London board, and \$300,000. It will occupy a larg st temperature, 82 on

posing appearance, with large ston pillars and carved capitals, and whole building will culminate in dome somewhat after the fashion The plans were designed by F. ernment buildings. They were ac submitted to the president of the Agr The company does not ask for a cultural Institute in Toronto. The

tendence being turned over to Messr Tenders will be called this week for the foundations and basement, and th work will be proceeded with so that this part may be completed before winter. A great deal of care has betaken with the internal arrangement years as provided by the Municipal of the building, the architect having consulted with different lawyers as

CONTIUES THE SEARCH

W. Bense Is Looking For Missing Sullivan-Sinclair Party Along the Yukon.

F. W. Bense, who is making a care ful search of the Yukon for the bodie of the members of the lost Sulliva Sinclair party who left Dawson in scow late last fall, left here last night to continue his search on down th river, says the Rampart Forum of Jul

Bense left Dawson in May and sin mite has been freely used in all e by in the ice this spring, and all agr swamped and battered hulk.

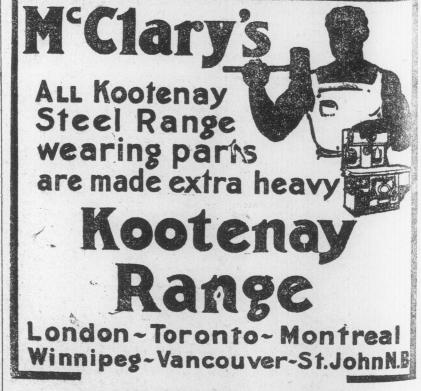
somewhere below Tanana. Twenty miles below Eagle he fou able money should be found upon bodies of three of the Sullivan pa Bense is employed by Ch . Sulli of Dawson, to make the search.

INDIAN PRINCE DEAD.

Ranjitsinhji, the Cricketer, May Come

absence of heirs, there is a strong of Prince Ranjitsinhji succeeding to

The moon is the sluggard of the



CLARK & PEARSON, Sole Agents.

WEEKLY WEATH Victoria Meteo 8th to weather during lay, the 12th, the and and the Lowe

as not only been mos ation in general, but forest fires on t Lower Mainland. Shor general on the 13th a ne northern coast on the or more of rain ler and lightning ac rainfall on the 12th, southerly gale occurre on coast. Considerab on the Coast from Ca fornia during the 10 over the interior from Sacramento valley. Kootenay, and light ra

districts has been son occasional showers, provinces fine and ve een continuous, with w thunderstorms.
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Barkerville—Rain, .28 rature, 78 on 10th: ture, 62 on 8th and 9th and 14th. Dawson-Rain. .88 ir ature, 74 on 11th: low

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-A meeting of the Jubilee hospital will nital on Friday even -The date of the of the Delta Agricul

21st and 22nd. -Miss Thelma Thon the local manager Co., who is attendi College, Scotland. nerself by securing a

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-The Tyee Copper Co at Ladvsmith ran 11 1,792 tons of Tyee ore ing a return, after ded and refining charges,

-Wililam A. Lindal Hodson, both of Seatt on Monday by Rev. his residence, Birdca returned to the Soul Victoria.

-According to the Press Fred Smith, man tinel's lacrosse team. arrange a game with celebration in that cit

-The cohoe salmon ber of Victorians m in the Straits Tuese quite a number of trolling the waters

family of Vancouve ily of Victoria, and toria gentlemen, re from Great Central joyable and succ says vesterday's

-Messrs. Bellinger Morris arrived on the left for Alberni in Mi ing car, says Monda Press. From Albert proceed to Great Ce a few days' fishing, excellent at this tin

-Alex. McMorran, in this city, having R. service almost s arrived in Vancous Moody on Sunday late Mr. McMorran and while his death to some, his immer

not unprepared for l Pending rebuilding Cape Beale the rev scontinued and r white light of the se ited from a pole 10 resent building. T been found to be re placed by a new to same plans, on the and to carry the sar

Andrew's Society w vhen all affairs i the recent picnic Eight new members wit was decided to rep winter entertainme this season. A spec appointed to take th hand, and push them rapidly as possible. o public interest fore adjournment.

-Reports from up way state that the l past few days have all the fires along th the fires were confir tween Shawnigan and the biggest was aro but the damage dor slight compared with The C. P. R. Compar men employed along wherever a fire was possible, immediately

-Among the passe R. M. S. Empress of called here on Monda the Far East was Sir dan, who has recent British minister to succeeds Sir Ernest and proceeds thither Lady Jordan. Though age, he has had 30 ye the consular service time he spent in familiar with the and thoroughly under

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

8th to 14th August, 1906.

weather in the Atlin and Yukon

oria-Total sunshine recorded was ours; rain, .52 inch; highest tempera-76.3 on 11th; lowest, 48.2 on 9th. er-Rain. .75 inch; highest temature, 82 on 11th; lowest, 47 on 9th. ew Westminster-Rain, .40 inch; highnperature, 82 on 11th; lowest, 46 on

100 on 11th: lowest, 58 on 10th. -Rain, .88 inch; highest temper-

## Local News.

meeting of the directors of the ee hospital will be held at the hoson Friday evening. \_\_\_\_

The date of the annual exhibition has been changed to September and 22nd.

Miss Thelma Thomson, daughter of local manager of the Hudson Bay who is attending the Edinburgh Scotland, has distinguished self by securing a school bursary.

Tyee Copper Company's smelter adysmith ran 11 days and treated tons of Tyee ore during July, givreturn, after deduction of freight refining charges, of \$31,128.11.

Wililam A. Lindahl and Elizabeth son, both of Seattle, were married residence, Birdcage Walk. They

The cohoe salmon run is reported to ommenced in earnest. A num-Victorians made good catches Straits Tuesday, while to-day olling the waters off Dallas road.

everal members of the Robinson nily of Vancouver, the Eaton famof Victoria, and several other Vicgentlemen, returned last night

Messrs. Bellinger, Spratt and Dr. for Alberni in Miss Watson's tour- ed for some time. car, says Monday's Nanaimo Free From Alberni the party will ed to Great Central lake to enjoy ellent at this time.

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tinued and replaced by a fixed time. light of the seventh order, exhiba pole 100 feet south of the carry the same lantern.

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ports from up the E. & N. rail- merchants from a commercial stand- laid against them. tate that the heavy rains of the point. w days have effectively put out fires along the line. This year es were confined to an area be-

immediately extinguished. spent in the Orient. He is could easily be estimated.

hall on Tuesday. Locke's orchestra Skeena. rendered an excellent musical pro-The weather during the first four days gramme, and a pleasant time was spent

this week was fine and warm. Upon day, the 12th, the barometer fell in wance of an ocean low area, which used a copious rainfall both on this local bank clearings of the toria clearing house during the -The total bank clearings of the Vic- banks. toria clearing house during the past week amounted to \$881,389. For the

-Dr. A. T. Watt. superintendent of attend the meeting of the British Medi- suburban property before leaving. rly gale occurred on the washing-ast. Considerable fog was reported Coast from Cape Flattery to Cali-wards do some work in the hospitals there.

On the occasion of the birthday of the Emperor of China, which occurred iting the city. Wednesday, the members of the First Chinese Reform Association, of Vicbe has been somewhat cooler, with conal showers, while in the prairie dent, dispatched the following congraces fine and very hot weather has tulatory cable: "Hearty congratulatinuous, with the exception of a tions on your majesty's birthday. We of the records. wish you long life, early restoration of throne and glorious reforms in a powerful, royal China."

-On Saturday afternoon there will be Rockies; Dr. Fraser and Capt. Penny-Nanaimo, the proceeds going towards on 11th; lowest, 58 on 10th.

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will be at the box temperation on the Porcupine river,

Yukon Territory. The point selected purchasing a piano for the W. C. T. U. Rain. 16 inch; highest tempera- on board. Tickets can be obtained at and Campbell Young will be in charge. on 8th and 9th; lowest, 38 on 11th the mission, the Y. M. C. A., Johns Bros., Douglas street, and from memwith the W. C. T. U.

tween the Princess Victoria and the day. Union Steamship Co.'s tug Chehalis in the Narrows at Vancouver on the 21st of July will open. Honorable Mr. Jus- 1905 the Mutual Life of Canada wrote tice Morrison, who has been appointed the largest volume of new business in commissioner under the provisions of the history of the company, its expense the Shipping Casualties Act, will pre- rate was the lowest of all Canadian side. He will be assisted by Capt. he Delta Agricultural Society, Lad- Hart, R. N., and Capt. J. G. Cox as Mutual Life of Canada receive all the assessors.

> -The Victoria branch of the Mining Association held a meeting Wednesday afternoon. It was decided to entertain the Messrs. Luggenheim and their North about the end of the month.

-The funeral of the late Ellery Mc-Villacott, H. Wilder and F. Savery.

-0--Last Sunday on her trip among the came in close proximity to three large a number of row boats are pa- whales apparently playing together. In their frolics one jumped out of the Luke's church, Cedar Hill, by Rev. R. element by those on the steamer. Next read at the graveside by P. C. R., W. ticket office, corner Fort and Govern Sunday the Iroquois will make her McKay. Many floral offerings testified ment streets. The boat will leave at 2 sing gentlemen, returned last night om Great Central lake, after an envable and successful fishing trip, itys yesterday's Nanaimo Free Press.

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McKay. Many floral offerings testified to the high regard in which deceased was held, among them being a beautiful wreath from the pupils at Cadboro Bay school. The pall bearers were: Owing to the increasing popularity Manson, T. Davis and W. Noble. tris arrived on the noon train, and these excursions they will be continu-

was found dead in the Quamichan days' fishing, which is reported hotel, Duncans, Monday morning. The Perren, Cornwall, England, and 88 body was hanging to the upper hinge of his bedroom door and when found this city, having been in the C. P. was known why the suicide was comservice almost since the first train mitted. Travis was at one time a travel- Hudson Bay post to the present capital ed in Vancouver, died at Port ling man, representing the Dominion on Sunday of heart failure. Of Tobacco Company, of Montreal. For family, but has a sister in Australia, a Mr. McMorran had not been well, the past six weeks he has been staying brother residing in London, England, while his death came as a surprise at the Quamichan hotel, Duncan. Sev- and a niece, Miss Thomas, who has ome, his immediate relatives were eral days ago an advertisement apbeen her companion for some time. The unprepared for his early demise. peared in the papers asking for the funeral has been arranged to take ling rebuilding the lighthouse at having become anxious about him, as inst., at 2.30 o'clock from the house, Beale the revolving light will be he had not been heard from for some and half an hour later at the Metro-

-Dr. Tolmie, Dominion government er entertainments held last year this contest, if brought off, will add that might be of advantage to local

Over two hundred people partici-pated in the roller skating at Assembly the banks near the mouth of the Canadian packers will reap a rich har-

-Mr. E. S. Orr, formerly Orr &

-A barge loaded with cattle and

-H. J. Marshall, market superin- parliament buildings. quarantine for British Columbia, left tendent of Winnipeg, is at present in on Tuesday for the East. He will Victoria. He intends purchasing some

> the local branch of the Great North- church next Sunday morning. western Telegraph Co. and now in the real estate business in Seattle, is vis-

the island the other offices receive most sharp. -Capts. Routledge and Taylor of the Dawson force, R. N. W. M. Police, have been transferred east of the

a pleasant excursion by the City of father to the Canadian middle north. \_\_o\_\_

-- The Premier announced Wednesday bers of guilds and societies associated | that a grant of \$500 would be given towards the Dominion Trades Congress. in response to the request of the com--Next Wednesday the inquiry into | bined committee that waited on the the circumstances of the collision be- members of the government on Tues-

> -Notwithstanding that in the year companies. The policyholders in the profits. For rates and plans apply to A. B. McNeill, special agent, or R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad street.

-One of the lady passengers aboard the C. P. R. steamer Princess Victoria party who are in the northern districts had a most disagreeable experience of the province visiting gold and cop- last night just as the vessel was about per properties in which they have to leave the Sound port for Victoria. large investments. The arrangement She fell from the gang plank into the for the reception was left in the hands water, and sank twice before being Roland Machin, president, and rescued. Two sailors aboard the Mayor Morley, a member of the execu- steamer jumped to the lady's assistive. The visitors will arrive from the tance and succeeded in saving her life just in the nick of time. ----

-H. B. Gregory, who recently re-Coombs, the young man who was in- signed the position of physical director Monday by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at jured at Goldstream some time ago, of the local Y. M. C. A., has been reresidence, Birdcage Walk. They and who died at the Royal Jubilee engaged, and will continue the work this winter. His services last season from the parlors of W. J. Hanna, Yates were so efficient that the directors have street. Rev. G. K. B. Adams officiatAccording to the Nanaimo Free ed. A large number of associates of decision to associate himself with the ress Fred Smith, manager of the Sen- the deceased from Goldstream district Tacoma branch. When Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Graham will reside at Ladymel's lacrosse team, is endeavoring to attended, having come down on this prange a game with Victoria, to take morning's train for that purpose. The October 1st, and the winter schedule lace in connection with the Foresters' following acted as pall bearers: Messrs. commences there will be great enthuselebration in that city next Saturday. W. Carter, L. Smith, W. Derousie, J. I. asm in the physical section at all events.

-The funeral of the late Edwin Gulf Islands the steamer Iroquois Hobbs took place from the family residence, Cadboro Bay, Wednesday afternoon. Services were conducted at St. water, his full length coming down Connell, after which the large number a good 25 cent meal on board. In adwith a heavy splash. A splendid view present proceeded to the cemetery. The dition to the places already mentionwas had of the whales in their native impressive ritual of the A. O. F. was ed, tickets are on sale at the C. P. R. trip on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Messrs. H. H. Evans, Cooper, Edwards, Jury Returned Verdict of Suicide While

----The death occurred of Mrs. Ann r. Donald, relict of the late Edwin -Walter Travis, aged about 55 years, Donald, at her residence, 113 Michigan street, to-day. She was a native of years of age. It was in 1859 that Mrs. watched the city grow from a small of British Columbia. She leaves no whereabouts of Travis, friends of his place on Saturday afternoon, the 18th politan Methodist church.

-Sergt. Walker arrested three building. The old building has inspector of live stock, has returned strangers on the steamer Princess Vicund to be rotten and will be re- after a three months' tour of the in- toria as that vessel was about to sail by a new tower built from the terior. His itinerary included Salmon for Vancouver Wednesday. The trip ans, on the same foundation, Arm, Okanagan Valley and other dis- gave their names as Frank Stevens tricts. While away Dr. Tolmie ex-ploited the forthcoming Victoria exhibusiness meeting of the St. bition to some extent. He found con- side. They are suspected of being light denoted the state of the state en all affairs in connection with fair. The proposal that a bronco rid- it is thought being to enter jewelry recent picnic were disposed of. ing competition should be made a feather members were admitted, and ture of the show met with some ender the pretence of wanting to buy, exas decided to repeat the series of thusiasm. Dr. Tolmie believes that change cheap for the more expensive commodity. Complaints of this kind eason. A special committee was considerably to the interest in the ex- having been made to the police, they inted to take the arrangements in hibition throughout the interior. Not have been looking for the trio for some and push them to completion as only will it provide a strong drawing time. No definite charge has yet been made against any of the three but made against any of the three, but blic interest were discussed be- ed, bring these outlying districts into they are held for safe keeping, and closer touch with Victoria, something possibly before the day is over information of a serious character may be

-Local trapmen report that there has -A somewhat interesting communi- been no apparent increase in the run cation has been received by J. T. Dea- of salmon in the Straits during the past Shawnigan and Goldstream, and ville, of the Federation Canning Co. It few days. A report, however, has and brought it ashore. By this time old main and the gas was not turned careful, they will find themselves withiggest was around the Summit, is from Naas river, and announces that reached the Sound that a large run of ne damage done this year was the four canneries located there have silver salmon has been sighted this ompared with that of last year. put up a pack of 20,000 cases. These week off Cape Flattery banks, making P. R. Company has had watch—
are mostly in half pound cans, the demployed along the line, and mand from the Old Country being for "it is believed that a good run of the a fire was noticed it was, if packages of that size rather than for fish should ensue once they enter the the larger ones. When this communi- Straits. Salmon packers and others cation was forwarded the canneries interested in the fish here expect a g the passengers aboard the still had a fortnight or more to oper- fair run of the silver species this year. S. Empress of Japan when she ate, so that the total pack will amount It is believed by them that the coming ere on Monday on her way to to considerably more than the figure season of silver salmon will offset in East was Sir John Newell Jor- mentioned. Mr. Deaville, who is also a great measure losses sustained by he has recently been appointed connected with a firm engaged in the reason of the sockeye failure. For the minister to China. Sir John management of a trap on the Ameri- past several days the traps and purse is Sir Ernest Satow at Pekin, can side, announces that the season seine men have been catching a few Mrs. occeds thither accompanied by has been a failure there. To illustrate silver salmon and consequently ex-Jordan. Though only 54 years of this he points out that for an expendipected an early run. The fish were not he has had 30 years' experience in ture of \$6,000 some 7,745 sockeyes were due to reach this locality until some remains will be brought here for inter- left the effects of the gas inhaled again are encountering very hot weather The black diamond is so hard that it isular service, much of which obtained. The extent of the profit (?) time about September 1st. Fear, how-ment to-morrow. ver, is entertained by the Puget Sound

-Miss Drainey, only daughter of Tukey, of Dawson, will open a mail Robert Drainey, the well-known can-and stage service from Valdez to Fair-nery owner, died at the family home at Namu a few days ago. She was only 20 years of age.

orest fires on this Island and the Mainland. Showers have also been Mainland. Mainland Mainland. Mainland -It is worth, while to take a trip OPTIMISTIC VIEW asters in the grounds surrounding the

> divines in Canada, Prof. George Bryce, D. D., LL.D., of Winnipeg, will occupy -D. A. Upper, formerly manager of the pulpit of the First Presbyterian

-The Fifth Regiment band will ac company the local Foresters to Nanaimo on Saturday for the big annual -Business is very light with the reunion. Already many tickets have local mining recorder. Although much been sold for the big excursion that activity is noticeable in prospecting on will leave the E. & N. depot at 8 a. m. \_\_\_\_

> -Wednesday afternoon the death, oc curred of Mrs. W. H. Pennock at the family home on Frederick street. She Bude, Cornwall, Eng. Besides her husband she leaves two young children. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon.

hall is a notice of motion over the signature of Ald. J. Stuart Yates. It provides that section 27 of the council bylaw be suspended to enable reconsideration of the "Local Improvement General By-Law Amendment, 1906." and that said by-law be recommitted.

-The Life Boat and Life Saving As sociation of British Columbia desire a ing an interest in its work at a meeto'clock to complete the constitution incorporation.

-One hundred and one ounces of results of a cleanup made in the right limit of Hunker, opposite No. 26 below. The claim is owned by Messrs. McLeod and McLaughlin. This is among the richest pay ever struck in the Klondike.

-On Wednesday there was a pretty wedding at Innerdale Bank, Garbally road, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luscombe. Miss Jean Lusombe, their fourth daughter, was united in marriage to Charles R. Graham, of Ladysmith. The ceremony was

-There has been a change made in the arrangements for the W. C. T. U. excursion by the City of Nanaimo on Saturday afternoon. Owing to the dust at the cement works it was thought advisable to make North Saanich the landing instead, after an enjoyable afternoon among the islands. Arrangements are being completed for

Temporarily Insane-Interment in Victoria.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A complete account of the suicide of Mrs. Cooksley, of Victoria, at Van- and take a trip across the continent. couver, which was briefly mentioned in Alex. McMorran, who is well known by the chambermaid. life had evidently she has resided here ever since, she has given by the News-Advertiser. It Donald first came to Victoria and, as the telegraphic dispatch yesterday, is reads as follows:

> "A sad case of self-drowning occurred in the Narrows off Brockton Point last night, when Mrs. John Cooksley, of Victoria, in a fit of temporary insanity, sprang over the bluff and met death in the water beneath. Mrs. Cooksley came over from Victoria only last Sunday, on a visit to Caretaker Harris of the city waterworks. She had been in ill-health and despondent of late, and last night became quite insane. Mr. Harris was away at the time, and Mrs. Harris watched her as well as she could About 10 o'clock last night, Mrs. Cooksley broke away from the house and ran down the drive to the beach and into the water. Mrs. Harris followed her, and succeeded in pulling her out, and getting her back into the house; she then carefully fastened the

> door and rang for the police. "Shortly after that, however, Mrs Cooksley, who had been lying on a ounge, sprang up and rushing to the window, broke the glass and sprang through. She then ran swiftly to the edge of the bluff and jumped off into the water below. Mr. Steve Madison, the waterworks superintendent, was camping near by, and was soon aroused. He lost no time in calling up Mr.

life was quite extinct.

life, and leaves four small children." City yesterday afternoon to investigate apparently did not do, as he shortly shooting season for 1906. suicidal drowning while in a state of house near the scene of the accident. temporary insanity was returned. The About half an hour after the doctor terday, Prof. Shutt and J. R. Anderson

OF HON. J. W. LONGLEY

-One of the most distinguished Synopsis of an Address Delivered at 'Winnipeg-The Importance of the West.

> Hon. J. W. Longley, of the Supreme ourt of Nova Scotia, who visited Victoria about two weeks ago, addressed the Canadian Club in Winnipeg on his

Mr. Longley, in opening, briefly described in eloquent terms his recent trip across the prairies and mountains. was 36 years of age and a native of Pacific tokens of progress. The politi--Upon the bulletin board at the city ginning to feel the pulsation of na- deceased. tional life. It is from the development earliest dreams of other years.

ing to be held in the committee room, city hall, to-morrow afternoon at 4.30 would be sorry if Canada's future of buckets.

The output of the mines is to be is a Canadian."

ent for two nations. (Hear, hear.) the property several years ago. Some people, he said, seemed to think | Accompanying Capt. Stern to Prince

vay.

He emphasized the need of closer returned.

with Canada."

ook with him to the future. In the it as a flux. first place the population forty or fifty years from now would be 40,000,000 or NIMRODS PREPARING 50,000,000. The revenue \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000. Alberta and Saskatchewan will be more populous and wealthier than Ontario, Winnipeg larger than Montreal or Toronto.

Howe prophesied that there would be those who would live to hear the steam whistle in the passes of the Rockies That day had long passed. The predic tions he made of the future were even more likely to come true. Now that the Dominion had reached its present

word colony was dropped. "I am tired and sick of the word your country. There is no nobler attribute in the human breast. Be true city," was his closing exclamation.

## ACCIDENTAL DEATH BY ASPHYXIATION

Employee of Gas Company Has Fatal Accident-Died This Afternoop.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

died in the city ambulance on the way Officer D. D. McIntosh arrived short- usually the case. Fins suddenly com-

An inquest was held at the Terminal as much as possible. This deceased Cooksley's death. A verdict of afterwards went and sat in an out-

miliar with the Chinese language, defended with the Chinese language, apparent at each meeting and Prof. Shutt's speeches on the quality of packers that the traps located along the Vancouver Island shore may pre-located the language, and artificial respiration resorted to, soils are attracting much attention.

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again reached him he was very near death. The ambulance was summoned at once, and hurried towards the Jubi ee hospital, but the man died before the institution was reached.

Dr. Carter explained that, in some cases, coal gas takes a long time after inhalation to become mixed with the blood. This is apparently what occurred in the unfortunate case on Thursday. Nothing could have been done more than was in this instance, and death was caused wholly by the insidious fumes of gas. Fins was about 40 years of age, a married man, living on North Pandora street. He leaves a wife and two step children.

THE BRITANNIA MINES.

Output Is Too Great For the Tram Line on Howe Sound.

The development of the Britannia mines, Howe Sound, has reached that unning between the mines and the a drop in quotations again. beach where the concentrator and shipping bunkers are situated.

Whether an additional tram line will from Winnipeg to the shores of the crease the capacity of the present one by increasing the number of buckets cal strength, the commercial backbone on the cables, is something which will of the country he was certain would be shortly be determined by Capt. Henry located in Winnipeg or even farther Stern, managing director of the Howe West. They were not jealous in the Sound Copper Company, in succession East. Everyone East and West is be- to Mr. George H. Robinson, recently

At the present time the maximum of the West he expected to see the capacity of the tram line is between seven hundred and eight hundred tons They would not rest until Canada had per day, and the ore output at the taken its place among the foremost na- mines is in excess of that amount. The consequence is that the tram cannot "I will say to you frankly," he stat- get the ore down quick enough. Some ed, "that I have been always an admir- remedy will be applied in the near er of the British Empire. I have al- future. It is believed that an addiways admired the King of this great tional tram will be put in, as it is not special attendance of all persons feel- Empire. I have no other hope or wish thought that the present one will stand than that this Empire will continue to the working strain of a larger number

should be any other than allied to the steadily increased, according to a and by-laws as required by its act of Empire. I hope, though, that Canada statement made by Capt. Henry Stern will not always be a colony. That is in Vancouver before he sailed for not my dream. I am under the im- Prince of Wales Island on the steamer pression that with an area of land al- Princess May. However, the getting gold, worth \$1,616, taken out in three days by seven men is the handsome most unsurpassed by any nation, certainly unsurpassed in natural wealth run will await the increasing of tram by any country, that we can build up capacity. When from twelve to fifteen Yukon on the hillside claim on the a mighty nation, so that no man the hundred tons per day can be transworld over need be ashamed to say he ported from the mines to the beach more compressors and drills will be Referring to Canada's relations with added to the mining equipment, and the United States, he said he had no more miners will be employed. Graduthought that Canada should ever be al- ally the Britannia is becoming the lied to the States. (Applause.) He large producer the late Mr. Robinson said he preferred Canadian institutions. There was room on the contining and concentrating equipment at

on the other hand that Canada should of Wales Island were C. M. Dull, W. on the States as a hostile nation. | C. McMeekin and Superintendent Tre-It was impossible to eliminate the loar of Britannia. At Prince of Wales fact that as neighbors the interests of Island Capt. Stern will inspect Mount Canada and United States were closely | Andrews iron properties, which were allied. It was fortunate that on this secured by Mr. Robinson under a long continent there were two nations term bond. The Mount Andrews' ore speaking the same language, rather is to be used by the Britannia smelter than having beside the Dominion a na- at Crofton as a flux. It is peculiarly tion of Hindoos or people alien in every adapted as a flux for the silicious Britannia ores.

For several months the Howe Sound lations between the two countries. He | Copper Company has been constructing found in Calgary that Americans were a tram line from the Mount Andrews doing more than any other people to ore beds to tidewater. It is expected develop Alberta. Canada should con- that within a month or six weeks this gratulate herself that the tide has tram line will be completed and the shipping of ore to the Britannia smel-"I am not afraid of the Americaniza- ter will be commenced without delay. ion of Canada," he said. "There will The fluxing ore now used at Bribe no comfortable position here for tannia smelter comes from the Brown-Americans unless they link their future | Alaska properties at Hadley, Prince of Waies Island. The Hadley smelter in In closing he asked them to take a return imports Britannia ores to serve

# FOR HUNTING SEASON

In 1854 Mr. Longley said Joseph Local Enthusiasts Anticipate Several Pleasant Months in Search of Game -- Bright Outlook.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Disciples of Nimrod are looking forstage of development it was time the ward to the opening of the shooting season. This takes place on the 1st colony," he exclaimed in a burst of elo- of September, a little over a fortnight quence. "I repudiate the term colony. hence, and consequently firearms are Let us be an ally of England, but a being removed from racks and caredependent upon no one. Be true to fully dusted and oiled in preparation for the first day. The blue and willow to Canada, to your province, to your grouse, ducks and deer come in next month, while the pheasants doubtless will be brought in by order-in-council about the 1st of October, the usual

With many Victorians the annual shooting is the most joyous period of the whole twelve months. When it closes they spend considerable of their time at the traps practicing in order to acquire greater accuracy in anticipation of their next visit to the haunts of the unsuspecting birds. From reports received from various sources the hunters will have exceptionally good sport this year. The grouse, both blue and willow, are said to abound After apparently recovering from the throughout all the well-known districts effects of asphyxiation, J. Fins, an em- in the neighborhood of Victoria. Beployee of the Victoria Gas Company, fore the time comes when Victorians start out for the happy hunting grounds in large contingents it would to the Jubilee hospital, about 1 o'clock be well to remind them again of the Groves, the lighthouse keeper at Pro- on Thursday. He was first overcome penalty for trespassing. The farmers, spect Point. Mr. Groves and his son about half-past eleven while working in all agricultural districts, intend inand Mr. Madison got their boats, and with a number of other men laying a sisting upon their rights to the fullest after a short search found the body new gas main on Toronto street. A extent this fall and, unless the civilof the unfortunate woman in the water connection was being made with the lans searching for elusive game be off before making the connection, as is in the uncompromising clutches of the

ly afterwards, and had the body re- plained of sickness and was assisted | On the whole, however, the outlook moved to Messrs. Center & Hanna's out of the trench by his fellow work- is bright from the standpoint of the undertaking rooms, where an inquest men. Dr. Carter was summoned at enthusiast Nimrod. Game is plentiful, once, but when he arrived he found and there is every indication that the "Mr. Cooksley, the husband of the the man had apparently recovered. He weather will remain favorable for the

> -According to advices received yes- age. became evident, and Fins became un- during their lecture tour in the inter- cannot be polished. conscious. He was removed to the ior. Large attendances, however, are

# THE CITY MARKET

Creameries throughout the province are this year enjoying one of the best seasons they ever had. Though cattle are still pasturing, butter has risen to 40 cents a pound, and for a long time remained at the 35 cent figure. The price rose on Monday last 5 cents a pound. In sympathy with this commodity cheese has advanced 21/2 cents a pound, and it is reported to be limited in supply. Merchants state that so great is the emand for cheese and butter in the Northwest that there is little surplus from that country. Great quantities are going to Edmonton and vicinity, where railway construction is under way, and the indirect effect of this drain has been to stiffen prices locally. It is predicted, however, that stage where the output has become too this condition cannot last long, and great for the capacity of the tram line | that before the snow flies there will be

The arrival of the new season's grain, hay and fruits, such as pears, apples and plums has been the feature of the West. He found everywhere be installed or an attempt made to in- of the market during the past week.

Vegetables— Cabbage, per th.	4
Cabbage, per fb. Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs. Potatoes, 12 lbs. for Onions, 6 lbs. for Turnips, per fb. Cucumbers	1.00@ 1.25
Turnips, per lb.	25 17 1.00
Watercress, per lb	12½@ 15
Hams (American), per lb	22@ 25 32@ 27
Hams (American), per lb Bacon (American), per lb Bacon (rolled), per lb Shoulders, per lb Bacon (long clear), per lb Beef per lb	20 15
Bacon (long clear), per lb  Beef, per lb	10@ 18
Beef, per lb. Pork, per lb. Muttun, per ib. Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter Veal, per lb.	12½@ 18 1.25@ 1.75
Veal, per lb.	1.00@ 1.50 12@ 18
Fish— Salmon, per lb	10 15
Salmon, per lb. Salmon (smoked) Halibut Halibut (smoked) Codfeb	10@ 121/2
Codfish Herrings Kippers	1 6 12½
Rock Cod	8
Bass Prawns, per lb. Bloaters, per lb. Haddies, per lb.	25@ 43 10
Fruit-	12½
Cocoanuts, each	121/2(0) 20
Apples Pears, 2 lbs. Egg Plants, each Oranges, per doz. Rhubarb, per lb. New Jordan Almonds (shell-	1.25@ 2.00 25 10@ 15 40@ 50
Oranges, per doz	40@ 50
Rhubarb, per lb.  New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per lb.  Valencia Almonds (shelleu), per lb.  Valencia Raisins, per lb.  Sultana Raisins, per lb.  Pineapples, each  Farm Produce—	75
valencia Almonds (shelled), per lb	12@ 15
Sultana Raisins, per lb Pineapples, each	50@ 60
Farm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Comox) Butter (Delta Creamery) Rest Dairy	*40 35
Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy	
Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery)	40 40 40
Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery). Butter (Chilliwack Creamery). Cheese (Canadian). Cheese, (Cal.), per lb.	20 25
Lard, per fb.  Hungarian Flour Ogilvie's Royal Household.	16
Ogilvie's Royal Household,	1.50
per sack	6.00 1.50
Lake of Woods, per bbl Okanagan, per sack	6.00 1.50 3.10
Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl	6.00 1.50
Moose Jaw, per bbl Excelsior, per sack	6.00 1.50
Oak Lake, per bbl	6.00 1.50 6.00
Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl	1.50 6.00
Moose Jaw, per bbl.  Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours—	1.50 6.00
Snowflake, per sack	1.40
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl	1.35 5.25 1.35
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. O. K. Four Star, per sack O. K. Four Star, per bbl. Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.	5.25 1.36
Drifted Snow, per bbi Three Star, per sack	4.00
Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl Calgary, per sack Hungarian, per bbl.	1.50 5.75
Wheat per ton	35.00
Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats (B. & K.)	30.00 45 5
Feed—	12.00@14.00
Corn Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feec, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs.	- 25.00 50.00
Poultry—	
Dressed Fowl, per b Spring Chicken, per lb Ducks, per lb	25 20
Spring Chicken, per lb.  Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island). or ib. Turkey (Island), per lt.	20@ 25 25@ 30
Pratt's Coal Oil	1.50 1.60
WHOLESALE MARKE'	rs.
Green Peas, per lb	15
Carrots, per 100 lbs.	. 2½@ 2½ 75 8@ 12½
Tomatoes, per box	1.50 3.00@ 3.50
Rhubarb, per ib.	7.00@ 7.75
Dry Figs, per in	5.50 5½@ 7½ 14@ 16
Garlie, per h	1.00@ 1.50
Plums, per box	1.25@ 1.60 1.00@ 1.40 2.00
Egg Plants, per crate	2.50 2.25@ 3.00
Pears, per box	30@ 35 2.25 10
Loganberries, per lb	10 5.00
WHOLESALE MARKE'  Potatoes (new), per 1b. Green Peas, per 1b. Cherries, per 1b. Onions (California) Carrots, per 100 lbs. Tomatoes (local), per 1b. Tomatoes, per box Bananas, per bunch Lemons Rhubarb, per 1b. Oranges (Valencia) Dry Figs, per 1b. Garlic, per 1b. Apples, per box Plums, per box Plums, per box Grapes, per crate Egg Plants, per crate Canteloupes, per crate Watermelons, apiece Pears, per box Blackberries, per lb. Loganberries, per lb. Loganberries, per lb. Loganberries, per lb. Grape Fruit per box Bell Peppers, per box Cucumbers, per doz. Comb Honey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Cacoanuts, eacm	2.25 50 18
Cabbage, per lb	2
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Eggs (ranch), per doz	321/2
Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per lb. Ducks, per lb.	32½ 12½ 12½ 12½
Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per lb. Ducks, per lb.	32½ 12½ 12½ 10.00@12.00 28.00 45.00
Eggs (ranch), per doz.  Chickens, per lb.  Ducks, per lb.  Hay, per ton Oats, per ton Peas (field), per ton Barley, per ton  Beef per lb.	32½ 12½ 12½ 10.00@12.00 28.00
Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per lb. Ducks, per lb.	32½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 10.00@12.00 28.00 45.00 27.00 8

John Oliver Hobbes Passed Away During Sleep.

London, Aug. 43.-Mrs. Pearl Mary leceased woman, who lives at No. 3 was walking around and it appared no first few weeks. Therefore, they are evil effects would ensue from his pre-James Bay road, Victoria, was notified by wire of the sad occurrence. Mrs. Cooksley was a woman in the prime of Cooksley w rest of the day and stay in the open air the training of their dogs and in other- retired last night. Mrs. Craigie had been spending a fortnight at her home, Steephill Castle, Ventnor, Isle of Wight, which shooting season for 1906. she left Sunday afternoon to keep an engagement in London. She was 39 years of

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# BOTH WATER SCHEMES WILL BE VOTED UPON

## Council Eliminates Meters and Wooden Pipes in Water Committee Project--Mayor's Proposals in Another By-Law.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

sible: The Mayor's, requiring \$300,000 kinds. This report read as follows: sible: The Mayor's, requiring \$300,000 to carry out and that of the water committee, as amended to cost \$167,-000. This was decided upon at last highly's meeting of the city council. As night's meeting of the city council. As forecasted in the Times the proposal originial sum of \$19,000 for sundries, was reduced to \$10,000 for the specific 12 feet. purpose of cleaning Elk lake.

Before proceeding to discuss the matter the Mayor gave a short explanation regarding the 30-inch main. He ad-mitted an error, but on the right side, regarding pumping. Only a quarter of the present amount of water would be necessary under the new scheme, costing about \$4,000. The sum saved (\$8,000) would be sufficient to pay interest and sinking fund for the proposed large main and the new system | carried unanimously. would, therefore, cost no more than the present one. "I do not bring up be struck out. It was as follows: the matter," he concluded, "in a spirit lieve in one perfect main, and I ask ridge or other suitable site, \$15,000. you to allow citizens to choose which scheme they will spend money on." 'What amount passes through the 16-

inch main with pumping?" Mr. Preece-"\$1,750,000 gallons." Ald. Fullerton-"What would pass present." through a 30-inch main with pump-

Mr. Preece-"706 cubic inches" (and after a little calcultion) "eight or ten million gallons a day."

Ald. Fullerton-"It is rather surprising it will bring in this amount. We do not require it.' Mr. Preece-"Your head's there for you to pull on."

Ald. Fullerton-"There is something wrong. I think there is something The Mayor-"It will bring in at least

Ald Fullerton-"Which we have not

The Mayor-"I will tell you about it

Ald. Stewart-"This is a bashful crowd. I have no objections to reconsideration of the report. I want to amend it, but I am not in favor of a

Ald. Davey asked for a division on the question of reconsideration. Ald. Davey-"I did not accuse you of

Ald. Yates then moved that the reof the water committee be reconsidered. This was carried unanimous-

Ald. Hall moved that clause 2 of the report be struck out. It read as fol- two or three months."

3,400 meters throughout the city, \$40,000. thinks another will refuse he does not ed he represented we would save \$4,000 same as electric light and gas, but sure against meters." many of the citizens do not believe in Ald. Stewart-"No pressure."

Ald. Yates was not in favor of this. public should alter their course if it these amendments."

to eye with the council. Ald. Stewart seconded Ald. Hall's Ald. since last Tuesday than in all the year keep down expenses until a final sysprevious. Many did not object to met- tem is decided on." ers on principle, but did not want the The amendment then carried nem money spent until a permanent water | con. supply was assured.

per day for \$3.00 per month. This is "6. For sundry expenditure in convery reasonable.

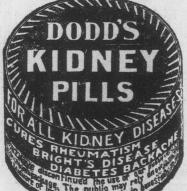
The motion was carried, the only be estimated at present, say \$19.000." dissentient being Ald. Yates.

ount in clause 4 be raised to \$157,000. for the money. This was seconded by This clause originally read: of improvement is adopted. \$117,000.

He explained the \$40,000 additional scheme on hand?" was asked for to provide iron or other metal pipes in lieu of wooden ones this. Ald. Yates does not think we suggested. Large property owners were suggest turning on the tap somewhere not think the city or council wished to in favor of the change, and as they else and leaving Elk lake altogether. engage in costly disappointments. He had to pay for it the clause should be The trouble is the lake has not been amended. This was seconded by Ald. kept as clean as it should be

water commission, explained that the intended throwing away this source of so. It was only a matter of business redistribution was taken from the re- supply. If we had water from High- prudence. The council would be placed

rected His Worship, pointing out that want the lake to grow up with weeds. ple to vote only to find the scheme not only where the pipes should be put was For that reason the work should be taken from Mr. Adams, not the kind done.'



of pipes to be adopted. He instanced Two water schemes will be submit- a report submitted earlier in the evening as to cost of pipes of different

expensive than the former, but cheape for ecasted in the Times the proposal than the latter. It is fitted with a patent lock joint, and being perfectly pipes substituted for wooden ones. Two other changes were also made. The high level tank was cut out, and the less than the cast iron, as only half the quantity of lead is required, and the quantity of lead is required, and the joints are every 20 feet, instead of every

Comparative Cost of Pine

Lap- Rivetted Cast Wood, welded, Steel. 4-inch ..... \$ .25 \$ .271/2 .75 1.18 2.50 8.70 30-inch The amendment was then put and

Ald, Hall next moved that clause 5. For a high level water tank situof antagonism. Many ratepayers be- ate somewhere on Rockland avenue

"My idea," he explained, "is that when bringing the water question be-Ald. Fullerton brought the matter up fore the ratepayers we should avoid officially by asking a question of the all controversial points, if possible. All waterworks foreman, Thomas Preece, are in favor of redistribution; it is common to every system proposed, but some do not like the idea of a tank and we should strike it out for the

> Ald. Vincent-"Mr. Adams recommended a reservoir whatever system may be agreed on.

Ald. Stewart seconded the motion Many people, he thought, still believed a difficulty, in Goldstream water and nothing was known definitely regarding the Highland district. The only reason many people were uncertain was they were awaiting the report of a competent engineer. Until that time the tank could

Ald. Vincent (to Mr. Preece)tank is installed would it not be good in case of fire?" Mr. Preece-"Yes, it would double

Ald. Yates-"I think influence has been brought to bear on the water committee by friends of a certain water company."

Ald. Hall-"I repudiate this. It is statement of that kind. There is a diversity of opinion and the only object people what they will adopt. There has been no pressure whatever.

Ald. Stewart-"I want Ald. Yates to enlarge on his insinuation. I have spoken to no member of the company than pay interest and sinking fund for and challenge him to say that I have a main from the Highland district. even seen any of them for the past

Ald. Yates-"You know how things always in opposition. If the recom-"I think, personally," he said, "that go himself, he sends his friends. There per annum. But this could not be done the proper way to deliver water is the has certainly been some strong pres-

meters, and we are the servants of the Ald. Yates-"Oh! these people volundoing so through selfish interests with the water supply will be bettered. This at Elk lake, and there would be twice

was not popular. They should stay by Ald. Vincent-"I believe a tank it and maybe the people would see eye should be built and should like the matter placed before the people." Stewart-"I agree the tank motion. He had got more information | would be a good thing, but we want to

Ald. Stewart moved that the item for Ald. Vincent—"If meters were insundry expenditures be reduced to stalled a man could get 1,000 gallons \$11,000. It read:

nection with the above, which cannot supporting the proposal for a 30-inch It was intended, he said, to clean out Ald. Hall next moved that the am- Elk lake, and the work could be done able in Highland district. We can 3. That a 100,000 gallon elevated

4. For redistribution, this being ne- Ald. Yates-"Why tinker? What is cessary no matter what plan or scheme the necessity of cleaning out the lake if you have got some other water

east side should be fenced and work engineering standpoint; the water com The Mayor, at the request of the done cleaning it. The committee never mittee should certainly be able to do land district the low levels would be in an absurd position if they put a by-Water Commissioner Raymur cor- served by the 12-inch main. We do not law before the electors and got the peo-

> Highland or Goldstream water the low levels would not be satisfied with Elk Ald. Hall-"This work cannot go for

Ald. Davey-"Why not put the item | ter commissioner, and Mr. Preece-all the report as for cleaning and fenc- of whom had agreed that it was quite ing? I congratulate the committee on feasible. its conversion to the idea that all unnecessary expense should be cut down the pump had not been recommended

Ald. Stewart acquiesced in this and ment. altered his motion to read "for cleaning in and around Elk lake and fencing proposal to install a 30-inch main. east side. \$11.000.."

\$12,000? It was finally carried at gallons had been brought to the city shortly after 11 o'clock.

ed out the amount would be \$167,000. Ald. Douglas asked that precautions be taken while the lake was being leaned up.

Mr. Preece-"We will have to clean out the lake and cut the wire weeds to break down, would the city be safe and lilies. This has not been done for ten years. The trees are all right but not insects.' Ald. Douglas-"The trouble is in-

Ald. Douglas-"The committee has

not mentioned filtration." Ald. Hall, in seconding the adoption When we have new pipes most of the \$15,000 tank were struck out. most years is the lake is a little low,

without a lot of expenditure. "In seconding the doption of the report I wish to say I believe that press criticism should be fair. I will menion one or two items in an editorial in yesterday morning's Colonist. One is to the effect that the paper endorses the system recommended by ex-Mayor McCandless that we get water from Goldstream in one or two years and, in the meantime, obtain it from Victoria statement. The water used in Victoria West does not come from Goldstream; it comes from Thetis lake, just back of | ures? Parson's Bridge. The main from Goldstream to Admiral's road is only a 10-inch one; along that road to Esquimalt road only a 9-inch one, and there is only a 7-inch main from there to Victoria West. Provisional communication with that could not give more than a 6-inch main, and that would only connect with that part of

holds 400,000 gallons. If we wanted a million it would have to be filled twice Hall (continuing)-"Victoria Ald. West takes 300,000 gallons a day. It is misleading, as many citizens believe, to

the city where there is already the

hest water. The Thetis lake supply is

Ald. Vincent-"The reservoir only

not more than is wanted at present."

is said about the immense amount of power. But the difficulty is it is tied up by the tramway company for 30 years. They claim an exclusive right to it. If we went there and tried to sell power we should find ourselves in

"Both Mr. McCandless and Mr. Monun are gentlemen for whom I have a great deal of respect. They both advocate buying 1,000,000 gallons a day from Goldstream, costing about \$22,000 a year, and say we would then have imple water supplied by gravity to the city. We are using to-day about 3,250,-000 gallons. If pumping is done away with, as they suggest, and the million gallons taken from the waterworks company we would soon find the supply rather short. Before getting this water to the high levels we would have put in a main, costing from \$60,000 to \$67,000 and pay half the expenditure on a bridge. This would mean practiunworthy of an alderman to make a cally \$25,000 a year including interest and sinking fund, and at the end of the year we would have nothing. We The Mayor—"I did not draw the re- of the water committee is to eliminate would have to enter into an agreement controversial points and put before the for at least five years, and it would not accomplish what is claimed for it. I

am emphatically opposed to buying 1. For the purchase of a numn and water by the gallon. The \$25,000 per year they propose to spend would m "Coming to the question of putting in a larger main to Elk lake. I stand ndations of His Wh For ascertaining the flow of wa-

unless we have a tank in the higher levels. Interest and sinking fund for If we go to the Highland district we teer opinions. Ald. Hall said he has could put in a main for \$193,000; the one been spoken to by a great number of at Elk lake proposed by the Mayor will He did not know where Ald. Hall got people. All the object of adopting this cost \$95,000. The watershed of Highhis opinion from. Those talking were report will be postponing the day when land district is twice the size of that out knowing the benefit of meters. He is no improvement whatever. I should the water in the former provided it did not believe that servants of the like to know the general intention of comes down Millstream. If we take the \$8,000 it will cost for pumping, and the interest and sinking fund for the 30-inch main the cost is at least as

> trict. "Ratepayers are all in favor of redistribution whatever source of supply is adopted. It is the same regarding cleaning the lake. The only additional sum is the item of \$8,000 for a pump to be run four months in the year and the winter. We are not justified in main at Elk lake at the present time: we should find out what water is avail-

afford to wait." Ald Davey said the crux of the whole matter was the dependence upon the efficiency of the pump proposed to be installed at Elk lake. For this there was no official endorsement. Mr. Mo-Ald. Hall-"I am rather surprised at hun's letter said it would prove "costly disappointment," and he did was surprised Ald. Hall was not able to answer for its efficiency from an a proper one. He believed in submitting the matter of the pump to the pro-Ald. Vincent-"If the high levels got | per officials, and the only reason he | cent. could think for this not being done was Fullerton that the water committee was afraid

to submit to expert advice. Ald. Stewart hotly resented this. He thanking you for a square deal." two years. There must be quite a little said the matter had been submitted to three engineers-the city engineer, wa-

Ald. Vincent expressed surprise that and also that they have cut out the before. If the city could get an addi- make insinuations." meters, which would be against public tional 700,000 gallons a day by expending \$8,000 it was a very good invest-

Ald. Yates still favored the Mayor's

Ald. Stewart then moved that the report, as amended, be adopted. This was seconded by Ald. Hall, who pointed out the amount would be seconded. without a duplicate is the best scheme

Mr. Preece-"No, sir." The Mayor-"Suppose the pump was from fire?"

Mr. Preece-"No, sir." Ald. Hall—"Suppose you had the 30-inch main, how would you be if the North Dairy pump broke, would you Mr. Preece-"A great deal of the be able to fight a fire on the higher

Mr. Preece-"No, sir." His Worship continued by stating that the cost to the city under the tem of the report said, in part, as follows: porary system was practically the "The great want is redistribution." same as the permanent one, if the same as the permanent one, if the trouble will be removed. One thing thought an opportunity should be given that makes matters worse than in ratepayers to say which way they wanted the money spent. but we cannot improve the filter beds

Ald. Davey-"Could the two propositions be placed before the ratepayers at the same time?" The Mayor-"Yes; it can be done by

Ald. Davey-"You can only submit that at a general election." The Mayor-"We can submit it at

any time.

Ald. Fullerton-"No, you can't; it has to be at the general election." Ald. Stewart-"It will require \$500, West. I am surprised to see such a 000 to put Elk lake into good condi-The Mayor-"Where are the fig-

Ald. Stewart-"Mr. Adams' report." Ald. Hall moved for an extension of

Ald. Vincent wished to know from His Worship if he was figuring on wood or steel pipe.

The Mayor-"There is very little Ald. Vincent-"Well, I do not think the ratepayers will vote any money to install a wooden main."

The Mayor-"Unless the ratepayers of Victoria are different from the other parts of the province they will vote for "Ald. Vincent-"If that is your pro-

position it is hardly worth while placing it before the ratepayers." Ald. Fullerton expressed himself in think this water comes from Gold- favor of spending as little as possible Speaking of Goldstream, much at Elk lake until information had been secured regarding Highland district. The Mayor-"Which one of the committee is going to be responsible if the pump breaks down during, a big fire?" Ald. Hall-"That is a different question, you are borrowing 'ifs.' If the dog hadn't stopped it would have caught the cat."

The Mayor-"You admit that come to the meeting with your minds altered at the request of some of the citizens. Ald. Hall-"I object. I have not changed my mind at the request of the citizens.'

Ald. Stewart-"I would like to ask you why you changed your mind about the expropriation of Goldstream?" The Mayor-"I will tell you some

other time." Ald. Vincent-"I think your Worship if you went around town and listened to some of the citizens you would alter your report."

All the aldermen having exhausted the subject the motion to adopt the report as amended was then put. As it now stands the citizens will be asked to vote the following expenditure by the water committee:

boiler and the erection of build-ing and installment of said pump and boiler therein at the lake, same to be connected with the 12-inch main, which we believe will double the capacity of said main and materially increase and constantly maintain a good and sufficient sure for all reasonable pur ...\$ 8,000

ter during the winter months from the Highlands watershed 1,000 For redistribution, this being necessary no matter what plan scheme of improvement is For cleaning Elk lake

The vote was as follows: Ayes-Alds. Goodacre. Stewart, Hall, Douglas, Vincent, Fullerton and Davey. Nays-The Mayor and Ald. Yates.

It being generally considered advisable to permit the Mayor's scheme also without prejudice to what might be to go before the ratepayers a majority of the council voted in favor of this being done. They will accordingly be be given. Received and filed. given two alternatives when the bylaws are submitted. His Worship's of Pandora and Stanley avenues, ob- the council as a whole. But whether expenditures:

. That a 30-inch main be laid to connect the present 24-inch main with the lake at an esimated cost of ..... That all necessary changes be made in the distribution system, at an estimated cost of. 106,410 00

tank be erected on the ridge between Rockland avenue and St. Charles street ..... That the surroundings and in-lets of Elk and Beaver lakes be cleansed, the dams raised an additional 3.5 feet, and dredging, particularly around the intake ....

That an additional sum be pro-vided for measuring the available water collectable in the Highland watershed

Or, in round figures. \$300,000, at an annual was passed on the following division: Ayes-The Mayor and Alds. Goodacre. Douglas. Yates. Davey and Vin- mittee

Nays-Alds. Hall, Stewart and When the vote had been taken, His between King's road and Hillside Worship said: "I take this occasion of avenue; and on Second street. Refer-Ald. Hall—"I object. We are just as

remark Mr. Mayor, and is not called was very low, and there would be for and I demand that you withdraw trouble unless lavatories were placed ceeded by providing for a 6,800-foot it, and if you were a man you would. on the second floor. His constituents, It is not right for you to sit there and he said, objected to paying rental, and but this is not considered satisfactory

them." His Worship asked the aldermen left with the city engineer to take up what should be done about the Hindoos with the streets committee. The Mayor then re-submitted his own in the patrol shed, but the aldermen Ald. Vincent asked what \$11,000 was proposition. From the water commiswere so tired they refused to discuss Thomas Carson, electrician, on recomstrumental in bringing about the Corbrated Libbey factory in Toledo, whi asked for; why not make it \$10,000 for sioner he elicited the fact that 2,900,000 anything else. The meeting adjourned mendation of the light committee. nell-Havard-Cambridge race, has will be placed on exhibition as soon as

TEN ALDERMEN FOR NEXT CITY COUNCIL

Other Business at Last Night's Regular Meeting-Local Improvements Laid Over.

A full report of the discussion of the water question at the council meeting Monday, and its result, appears elsewhere in this issue. There were, howother matters dealt with. The Local Improvement By-Law, should have come up for final passage was laid over for a week in consequene of the disapproval that has arisen since the publication of its pro-

All the aldermen but Ald. Fell, who is out of the city, were present on time meeting were read and adopted, after a minor change at the instance of the the balance of the session.

Before proceeding with business Ald: Yates, on a question of privilege, repudiated a statement alleged to be made by him in last Wednesday's Colonist. It was made, he said, by Ald. Stewart. The reporter, he thought, had got things mixed by reason of the speaker's name being Stuart Yates.

The acting deputy minister of agriculture, at Ottawa, wrote acknowledging receipt of the council's communication as to the proposed removal of the leper station, and stated the matter would be laid before the minister Received and filed.

Oak Bay municipality, through the garding connection with the city sewer on Davie street. This will be taken up by the city engineer and the sewer committee.

Senator Macdonald made vigorous objection to paving Wharf street with wooden blocks. As his reasons for this he said the roadway was in average repair; that wood paving was not good; Curtailing the speed of automobiles unnecessary noise.

Ald. Hall suggested the matter be laid on the table and taken up in committee. He thought Ald. Fullerton mistaken, and that the city had power to pass such a by-law. Those giving trouble, he said, were not Dr. Gareschee, D. R. Ker or Capt. Troup, but irresponsible young men. If drivers were compelled to have certificates, and owners of the machines held responsible for damage, there would be no trouble. In France, where there was no speed limit, there was not this dissatisfaction. Before passing any re-solution the council should decide on larly objected to the siren whistles. Ald. Vincent said such a by-law might deal also with the speed of de-

livery carts. Ald. Yates pointed out there would tend last Saturday's regatta. Received

and filed. for the use of the market building, winter season. considered its rights, and on condition

H. B. Jones, owner of lot 33, corner city engineer and assessor. The city solicitor forwarded a letter

from G. A. Keefer, Dominion engineer at New Westminster, stating he was awaiting instructions as to the removal of old wharf at James Bay. Received and filed. An electric light was asked for the corner of Cook and Frederick streets

by nearby residents. Referred to light When a letter from residents of Heywood avenue, fronting the park, was read asking that the sidewalk be repaired there was a lively discussion. It was pointed out that the walk was inside the park limits and, therefore, not on a street. Ald. Douglas said the peo-1,000 00 ple paid taxes and should have the

\$267.910 00 | committee. Mrs. L. R. Rutland and other resifor interest and sinking fund of dents of Oak Bay asked that sewer connection be given them. On Ald. This motion to submit both projects Stewart pointing out this was impossible till the mains were completed the Are Giving Trouble in Securing Railletter was referred to the proper com-

usual conveniences. Referred to streets

James Sellick and others objected to permanent sidewalks on Third street red to assessor and engineer. Ald. Douglas, at this point, referred

square as you are." to the new sewer through Phoenix the difficulty is to Ald. Fullerton—"That is not a fair subdivision, Fairfield estate. The land Fraser river side. were threatening an injunction. They and another party is being sent in The Mayor—"I never made any inwere willing to pay, however, if a septhere this summer to secure if possible sinuations, but if I did I will withdraw tic tank was built and the offensive a reduction of this grade. smell done away with. The matter was

Supt. Hutchinson will arrange that his agreed to act as umpire.

work be done during the two weeks' vacation.

Ian St. Clair was granted \$50 for his work teaching school children to swim on recommendation of the finance comnittee as also the usual weekly appro-

priations to meet current bills. mand of the school trustees for \$745.81 took the usual course. An amendment to the road plan of

the cemetery was then agreed upon. It covers part of block L. City Engineer Topp and the assessor presented an amended report regarding block paving on Government street from Johnson to Fisguard, which was accepted in lieu of that of June 6th.

A permanent sidewalk was determin-

ed upon for the north side of Niagara

street, between Clarence and South Turner, and a boulevard on Clarence street on motion of Alds. Vincent and Fullerton. Stone curbings were the subject of two tenders next read. Jos. E. Phillips offered to supply 2,000 feet at 64 cents and 20 corners at 90 cents. John Mortimer's prices were 80 cents and \$1.25 respectively. The contract will be

certained. Two by-laws, that amending the council by-law by making the number of aldermen ten, and that providing the redistribution of wards, were finally passed. On motion of Ald. Yates, the last night. His Worship occupied the local improvement by-law was laid chair. The minutes of the previous over for a week. The council then took up the water question that occupied

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as the amounts required have been as-

AUTHORITIES WANT AN EARLY DECISION

reeve, wrote asking a conference re- From Rate Payers on Two Water Propositions Now Before the Council -- Meeting Thursday.

At last there are signs that the water problem is approaching a solution, that property owners have had to re- at least it would appear that last cently meet heavy expenses for con- evening's session of the city council has crete sidewalks; that rents were low advanced matters to such an extent and taxes high, and that the wharves that glimmerings of light may be seen were not occupied. On motion of Ald. ahead. There are now two distinct Hall the letter was received and filed. propositions, as mentioned in another column, the one advocated by His was the subject of the next letter. It Worship Mayor Morley, the water comcame from the police commission. Ald. missioner and other officials, and the Yates moved it be referred to the city other supported by the water commitsolicitor with instructions to draft a tee. The principal differences between proper by-law. This will include not the two are that the former provides only speed regulations, but abolition of for a new 30-inch main and a reservoir upon a high level, while the latter dis-Ald. Fullerton asked if the city had penses with these improvements. Napower to do this or was it not dealt turally, therefore, the committee's is with already by the provincial authori- the least expensive. The two will be submitted to the ratepayers to make a selection at the earliest possible moment; in fact Mayor Morley stated this morning to a Times reporter that the matter would be before the citizens sometime between now and the 30th of the present month.

As may easily be imagined, the Mayor and city council will have to be exceedingly expeditious to have all preliminary preparations complete in time for the vote to be taken before the date mentioned. But the former is pears to be a definite understanding among the civic solons he is sustaining his resutation for prompt. getic action. The petitions already are being drafted, and will be placed in circulation within a few days. On Thursday night a special meeting of the corporation fathers will be called to discuss the necessary by-law. In be ample time to hear objections after short the formalities necessary will be the by-law had been drafted. The mat- dealt with in haste, it being the parter was finally referred to the solicitor. ticular wish of all concerned that the A belated letter from the J. B. A. A. vexed question shall be setled one way was read inviting the aldermen to at- or the other before the rains commence, water becomes more plentiful. and the requirements of the city are The Victoria Terminal & Ferry Co. once more forgotten in the plentitude

wrote agreeing to pay \$25 per month that always follows the advent of the It has been suggested that a meeting f prominent citizens be called to disthat six months' notice of cancellation cuss the situation as it now stands in conjunction with the Mayor and members of the water committee, or with scheme is composed of the following jected to a proposed permanent side- this is decided upon or not there is walk near his property. Referred to every reason to believe that the Mayor will announce a public gathering shortly before a vote is taken in order that the two propositions may be made clear to the minds of those upon whom rests the responsibility of making a

This morning Mayor Morley stated that he did not wish it thought that he was assuming an autocratic stand upon the water question. His position had been much the same from the outset. He believed that if the work rendering the Elk lake system efficient was being undertaken it should be done in a thorough manner. The actual adtional expense of laying the new main was not so material as to make a great difference to the taxpayers. He simply wanted to give the citizens a selection so that, with the two propo sitions before them, they could decide according to their best judgment.

THE HOPE MOUNTAINS

way Route at Proper Grade.

Hope mountains are proving an almost insurmountable barrier to the construction of the short line to the coast, says the Boundary Creek Times. It is a comparatively easy matter to other features and will, when reach the summit from this side, but stocked with the most expensive go to the new sewer through Phoenix the difficulty is to get down on the Great Northern engineers have suc-

tunnel in securing a 21/2 per cent. grade,

parsman and member of parliament for East. There is now a large shipment Leave of absence was granted Leicestershire, who was largely in-

WHILE IN ST. JOHN

He Expressed His Views on Varica Questions Local to the Maritime Provinces.

Hon, William Templeman, ministra of inland revenue, arrived in the cit Saturday evening and is at the Roya says the Dally Telegraph of St. John N. B. He is making a tour of the Mari time Provinces, and intends visiting the inland revenue offices in the p cipal cities in the East, so as to far illarize himself with the working the department.

The minister will inspect the John office. From St. John he will pi ceed to Halifax, where he will rem a day or two, afterwards proceeding to Sydney, Charlottetown, Moncton and other points.

Mr. Templeman is the representative of British Columbia in the cabin With the needs of the West, where has resided for some twenty years, is thoroughly conversant, and now is desirous of knowing more of t East. When Mr. Templeman went British Columbia it was only a cou ageous and forceful man who dared advocate Liberalism. He was not lack ing in either of these qualities, a consequently he is regarded in his province as the father of Liberalism

the Pacific coast. He saw the party grow from a me handful until to-day there is a solid Liberal contingent behind him in the House of Commons, and the city Victoria, which was so long a Conse vative hive, returned him by an over whetming majority.

"This is not my first visit to St John," said Mr. Templeman to a Tele graph representative. "I was here some thirty years ago. I was then a news paperman as I am still, and therefor took an interest in this part of the

"There is nothing sectional in the Liberal party. If one man talks a li tle more West than he does East, or triffe more East than he does West. is not because he desires to see portion of the Dominion not fairl treated. On the contrary with the mar velous growth of Canada as a nati her politicians are also growing broad er and bigger and working more a more together in all that makes for t progress and prosperity of the count

"The Premier has nobly led the w in wiping out race and religious d sensions and the same policy is pu sued in regard to all sectional differ ences that may exist between pr inces so widely separated and with diversified interests. What we real want is to see more of each other. That is my object in spending some time the Maritime Provinces. The West always ready to shake hands with

"What do you think of our city" "You have a beautiful city; splene business blocks, fine residential buil ings, some breathing spots in the wa of parks, artificial and natural, and invigorating atmosphere which ca for four meals a day instead of three

"And our harbor?" "Oh, I didn't forget the harbor, Ye have an excellent narbor and deserv great deal of credit for having st great public spirit in investing so of your own public money to make largely what it is. It will vet repay far your confidence in it as a gr

"The nationalizing of the harbor an important subject with us. "That matter is also under the sideration of the government. The when the harbors recommended by transportation commission shall be tionalized cannot be long delayed. you understand the Liberal government have done many big things since suming office and are still engaged v large works. Everything cannot done at once. Victoria and Vancou as well as St. John and Halifax, pect to have their harbors nationa some day. And there are others.'

"This prompts me to ask about dredging.' "That is a matter which Mr. Hym has in hand and you may rely upon that anything he says will be faithfu

ly carried out." Mr. Templeman is more of a worl than a talker, which is character of all successful newspaper men. fore leaving Ottawa he was dealing with the much-talked-of question denaturing alcohol, and for a beginning reduced the price of alcohol for ma facturing purposes by twenty per and expects to make a still further duction.

Accompanying Mr. Templema tour is William Mackenzie, of Otta one of the leading men in the gallery at Ottawa, who is receivi hearty welcome from St. John friend

CUT GLASS ROOM.

Latest Innovation in the Big Furnitu Store of Weiler Bros.

The latest innovation to the big niture store of Weiler Bros. is a room for the keeping of costly glass. The room is on the first near the entrance to the office dimensions are 12 by 15 feet. It be entirely covered with mirrors with electric lights, glass shelves be one of the most attractive corr a store that is already in point of st and arrangement one of the fines the Pacific coast. In providing this n room the firm expect to keep their glass entirely free from dust, thus viating a nuisance that was impossi under the old conditions. The sugge tion for the improvement came from a trip to the big factories in of cut glass on the way from the ce

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STATEMENT MADE BY

Building Operations are to Be Commenced From Every Possible Point Dominion News.

Frand Trunk Railway Company; Lady Wilson : Charles M. Hayes, Montreal, rd vice president, and F. H. Menigan, fourth vice president, accomvers-Wilson, arrived in Toronto this onstructed; whether it would be built | pective settlers. ight through from Edmonton to Prince

ert, or built from both ends to the of the foothills. He said that soon as the route was definitely deded on the company would build from possible point, with a view to were four passes to be consider- to-day. d it required some little time to on the best route. The question elp was becoming serious, not only way it was worse. Mr. Hayes said dressed as for a holiday. the problem of procuring help was becoming more difficult to solve, and he would like to see a great influx of labrers into the Dominion.

A New Pass. dmonton, Aug. 14 .- Grand Trunk ific engineers are at present examng a new pass through the Rockies. location is not definitely stated, but engineers are quite satisfied that it be crossed easily. The grades ild not be unusually heavy and the struction cost would be moderate. are also at work in the Yellowand Pine River passes, conse ntly the route which will be ultily followed by the road is yet un-

Tenders for Bridges. tawa, Aug. 14.-The transcontinenrailway commissioners to-day open-tenders for steel bridges on the secon from Quebec to La Tuque. It is pected that tenders for the line from Tuque to Superior Junction will be lled for in November.

Dangerously Ill.

Hamilton, Aug. 14.-Henry Cascallen, C., M. P. P., chairman of the private point of death at his residence ere from acute Bright's disease.

Italian Stabbed. Montreal, Aug. 14.—Antone Cordasco, young lady, remarked: "They are as ganize their forces, assuring them of alian labor agent and one of the most gay as if they had captured Port the Papal co-operation and support. onspicuous Italian personalities in Arthur." Pedestrians hearing the refontreal for some years, was stabbed mark repeated it, and quite a crowd in his home, St. James street, last gathered and joined in the jeering.

The commander of the cavalryme eft cheek. His assailant was one of suddenly wheeled his squadron and seek to persuade the people that we do Spokane," reads one direction, another his own countrymen, who managed to gave the command to charge with not seek the salvation of the church, is "Soo line and Canadian Pacific, escape. Cordasco became decidedly drawn whips. The troopers then but that the form of the republic in thence steamer."

well known during the investigation charged the crowd laving about them. neld by Judge Winchester little over a right and left. ear ago into conditions governing emoyment of foreign labor on various who in the meantime had passed on allways. As a result of the investiga- down a side street, were pursued. They on lawsuits were taken against Cor- tried to escape into a doorway, but dasco for the recovery of registration were caught. Under the direction of fees and other monies claimed to have an officer they were forced to enter a

st night's stabbing is thought to have een the work of some of his enemies. Toronto, Aug. 14.-Goldwin Smith

esterday received congratulations on 83rd birthday. Four thousand harvesters leave this ternoon for the Canadian West. Fifty delegates of the British Medical ciation convention, which opens xt week have signalled their intenof visiting the Pacific coast. athias Zock, a former Torontonian been killed in action in the Philip-

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Coming West.

innipeg, Aug. 14.-President Maczie of the C. N. R., left for Vancouto-day on his private car "Atiko-

Killed by Wagon.

hesley, Ont., Aug. 14 .- Sada Ruththe fourteen-year-old daughter of Ruthven, a farmer of Elderslie ship, was killed yesterday by the of a wagon passing over her. fell in front of the wagon, in which and her brother were loading grain, the horses became restive.

Choked With Meat.

ton, Ont., Aug. 14.-Robert Shaw, r, about forty years of age, was ted to death yesterday by a piece w meat. Shaw had been drinking purchased the meat from a butand proceeded at once to eat it.

Fire in Mills. ontreal, Aug. 14-Damage to the exof \$3,000 was caused by fire which out this afternoon in the elevator Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. At one igs of the company were doomed, e prompt arrival of the fire briand the excellent work of the emes confined the fire to the cupola top of the building. Within an after the alarm had been sent in nger had passed. There were 200,shels of grain in the elevator at

the building is supposed to have been the cause of the fire. The three mills the building is supposed to have been the cause of the fire. The three mills of the company have an output of 9,000 barrels a day. The management stated last night there will be no interption in the business of the company.

Coal Lands Deal.

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.-The Winnipeg syndicate who controlled a large area of Alberta coal lands, to-day disposed of a portion of their holdings to Chic-C. M. HAYS OF G. T. P. ago capitalists, who paid cash for land. The local men netted a profit of half a million on the deal.

Ontario's Population. Toronto, Aug. 14.—According to the report for 1904 of Dr. Charles W. Hodgetts, deputy registrar general for Ontarlo, the population of Ontario then was 2,203,968, a greater increase in the cities and towns. The death rate was 14,1 per thousand, an increase oronto, Aug. 14.—Sir Charles Riv-of 0.7 per thousand over 1903, exactly balancing the increase in births.

H. Greenway Dead. Crystal City, Man., Aug. 14.—Hawley general manager; E. H. Fitzhugh, Greenway, son of the ex-premier of Manitoba died to-night. The Growing Time.

Lethbridge, Aug. 13 .- Two hundred ng. Mr. Hayes was asked about excursionists from Utah and western Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com- states arrived last night. The majority ny's intentions with reference to the | are visiting friends at Stirling, Manner in which the line between Ed- grath, Raymond and Cardston. They onton and Prince Rupert would be appear to be prosperous looking pros-Alien Labor.

Winnipeg, Aug. 13 .- The charge preferred by union plumbers against Charles Rivercombe of having violated the alien labor law by importing strike ng work as quick as could be done. breakers from the south was dismissed

Moncton, N. B., Aug 14.-The corner stone of the new Intercolonial railway cred principles of the church. Grand Trunk Railway, but also shops was laid yesterday afternoon in the Grand Trunk Pacific. It was the presence of three or four thousand ossible to get enough men for the people. Railway shops and offices and and when it came to the ques- business houses in the city closed part | "Therefore concerning of procuring men to work on the of the afternoon and the town was

# BRUTAL ACT BY RUSSIAR GUARDS

REFINED YOUNG LADY LASHED WITH WHIPS

She Was Seized by Squadron of Herse on Streets and Beaten at Barracks.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.-Intense popular indignation has been created here by the brutal treatment of Mile. Smirnoff, a refined young woman, at otherwise with estranging our sills committee in the Ontario legislat- the hands of the crack Chevalier ure and member for East Hamilton, lies Guards. While a squadron of these guardsmen were passing along the in France." Nevski Prospect yesterday, Mlle, Smir-

luring the investigation | charged the crowd, laving about them

Mile. Smirnoff and her companion, een illegally collected. Cordasco's cab and were driven to the guards arity has consequently waned and barracks, where they were taken before Col. Stenbockfermor. The latter was disposed to turn Mile. Smirnoff over to the police, but other officers interfered, and the girl was finally taken to the court yard, where the troopers in the presence of two officers, administered to her 27 lashes with their whins. The girl's clothing was cut out as if by knives by the wire thongs of the whips and her flesh was horribly lacerated. The papers are demanding the trial of both the officers and the men who par ticipated in the affair. Reports of both he says, can be learned from those who police and private surgeons are printed have imposed the stigma of this crimlescribing in detail the extent of the inal law upon the nation. wounds inflicted. The girl's back is so swollen that it is impossible as yet to "In the hour of hard trial for France,

No action on the part of the military authorities has yet been announced. On the contrary, it is to be hoped that The Twentieth Century, which printed her dignity will be raised to its former another story of the case to-day, has prosperous height.'

been confiscated. QUITTING POLITICS.

Sir Edward Clarke, K. C., Withdraws from Conservative Association.

London, Aug. 10 .- Sir Edward Clarke. K. C., has withdrawn from the Holborn Conservative Association, his decision "As I have now retired from political life, I must bring to a close my long connection with the Holborn Conservative Association, and request you to remove my name from the list | bishop Richard, who soon afterwards of subscribers, and to lay this letter before the executive as my resignation of the office of president. I think it is now twenty years that I have enjoyed the pleasure of presiding over the association, and I am glad to remember that that has been a period of unbroken political success. In taking leave of time given me constant support, and have made my office a very easy one. I wish to express my sincere thanks to them for their unfailing kindness, and seemed as if the whole of the my sincere wish for the prosperity of

the association in future." The executive committee of the association has unanimously passed a resolution expressing great regret at Sir Edward's retirement, high appreciation of his services to the associa-

tion, and good wishes for his future. the time and the damage by water will be considerable. An overheated bearing on one of the pulleys at the top-of

LETTER TO CLERGY

The Bishops are Admonished to Organize Their Forces Against Enemies of Church,

Rome, Aug. 14.—The text of the Pope's long-expected encyclical to the archbishops and bishops of France concerning the future conduct in view of the enactment of the law providing for the separation of church and state, appeared in the Observatore Romano to-day.

It refers to the previous encyclical condemning the general principles of the law and says the time has now arrived to indicate what should be done to defend and preserve religion "We deferred our decision," the

document continues, "owing to the importance of this grave question, and particularly through a charitable feeling for the great service your nation has rendered to the church. Having heretofore condemned this iniquitous law, we examined with the greatest interest articles to see if they promoted the organization of religion in France without jeopardizing the sa-

After approving the recommendations of the French hierarchy disapproving the law, the encyclical says:

Cultural Associations,

such as the law prescribes, we decree absolutely that they cannot be formed without violation of the sacred rights which are the life itself of the church. Putting aside, therefore, these associations which our conscience forbids us o approve, it is opportune to examine in some other kind of organization, both legal and canonical, which can avoid the dangers to the church." The encyclical then examines at

some length the other forms of organization. The Pope says nothing causes him greater agony than the dangers menacing the church in France, and therefore he hopes to find some kind of associations not endangering divine rights, adding: "But as this hope fails us and the law remains as it is, we declare it is not permissible to try this other kind of associations as long as they do not establish in the most legal and most positive way that the divine constitution of the church, the by two days. immutable rights of the Roman Pontiff and the bishops and their authority over the temporal affairs of the church, particularly the sacred edifices, will be irrevocably protected by such an association. We cannot wish

Sacred Charge and producing the ruin of the church

The document urges the bishops to noff, who was accompanied by another adopt all means within the law to or-"to foresee the recriminations which the enemies of the church will take The commander of the cavalrymen against our present decree. They will ing of President Stensland, "by way of with indignation such insinuation as J. TUNSTALL KILLED false. The makers of this law have not sought separation but oppression. While affirming their desire for peace, they have made atrocious war against religion. They hurl a brand of the most violent discord, thus arraying one have suffered patiently injustice after injustice, through love of the French nation, and are finally asked to overstep the last limits of our apostolic duty, and we declare our inability to overstep them. Let the responsibilityrest with those whose hatred has gone

to such extremes." The Pope counsels against seditions or violent action, and says firmness will give better results than violence. United Action,

In conclusions the encyclical says: ascertain whether any of her ribs are if all unite in defending the supreme interest of the country, the salvation of the church is far from desperate.

The document was signed on August

Paris, Aug. 14.—The Pope's encyclical to the archbishops and bishops of regard to the church and state separa-tion law attracts widespread attention subject of animated discussion by the clerical and official classes responsible ly to come up in the future. for the execution of the law. A ponti fical messenger arrived here this morning hearing the document to Archgave out the document for publication. The entourage of the archbishopric summed up their views in the followingwords: "The Pope has spoken and we bow with submission and joy to his instructions.

While this reflects the general attitude of the hierarchy, yet a considerpointment and regret, as being likely to inaugurate an era of

Religious Strife.

with regard to the practical carrying

on of churches. The new law lays down specific provisions concerning associations, but the Pope's decisions appear to make it impossible for the clergy to conform to the law. At the archbishopric it was stated to-day that no steps have yet been

afflict all friends of religious peace is

mense majority of reasonable French Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Kenneth McKenzie, late of Lake District, B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned, Solicitors for Robert G. McKenzie, the administrator, on or before the 21st August, 1906, after which date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. Catholics desired the benefit of the liberal provisions of the separation law. It goes without saying the Pontificial decision will not meet the sentiment of liberal-minded French, who above all wish for religious peace.
"The seperation law contains broad and tolerate dispositions and is accept-

had notice.

had notice.

Dated 31st May, 1906.

CREASE & CREASE,

Victoria. B. C. "The anti-clerical seven raised ob-

jections to the liberality of the law and wonders to what hopes of chimera the people are now clinging. Has the lesson of the inventories taught Rome nothing? The only outcome of Pontificial resistance is that the church herself deprives her devoted of the means of worship to which they are attached. The strange paradox occurs that the religious authorities refuse the churches the powers offered them by the law. This sensible and clear-minded nation. desirous of peace before everything never will admit the decision to be the

### AGREEABLE TO THE EXTENSION OF SEASON

fruit of truly Christian or logical and

sensible inspiration.

ed as such by unprejudiced men.

Pro'. Frince Willing to Make Change in Trap Regulations -- Empresses Will Reduce Time.

Vançouver, Aug. 15.-Prof. Prince this morning sent a wire from Belling-

will be made to Ottawa regarding the matter The C. P. R. has completed arrangements to have the Empresses cut down

the time between here and Hongkong by two days.

To Henry Nathan, Registered and Assessed Owner of Section 7. Highland District.

## SEEKING FUGITIVE BANKER IN PROVINCE

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Determined to overlook no possible cite to the whereabouts of Paul O. Stensland, the fugitive president of the Milwaukee avenus state bank, the police wired yesterday to Nelson, B. C., a small read bound book which was found in Stensland's desk contains explicit directions for reaching Nelson.

Take notice that an application has been made to register Ira J. J. Fisher as the owner in fee simple of the above mentioned lands on Vancouver Island, under a Tax Sale Deed from the Assessor of the District of Victoria, to him, dated the 16th day of March, 1906.

You are each required to contest the title of the Tax Purchaser within 60 days from the first publication hereof.

Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 8th August, 1906.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

First published the 10th day of August, 1906. "It is not difficult," the encyclical says, desk contains explicit directions for

reaching Nelson. The directions are in the handwrit-

# IN NANAIMO MINES

Nanaime, Aug 15.-James Tunstall, a citizen against another to the great shot lighter in No. 1 mine here, was detriment of the public welfare. We killed a few minutes after noon to-day. A shot had been fired and Tunstall vent to examine the formation when a fall of rock occurred crushing his head in a horrible manner, causing instant death. He was a middle-aged man \$50,000 a year. who had been employed for many years

in the mines. SIGNIFICANT FEATURE.

Sir Charles Hardinge's Visit to Ger-

many With King Edward. London, Aug. 15 .- The strictest silence is maintained in official circles as to the subjects to be discussed by King Edward and Emperor William at their meeting at Friedrichshof. Up to the last moment it was not admitted at the foreign office here that Sir Charles Hardinge, permanent under-secretary of the foreign office, would accompany the King. He had been away on a holiday and broke it up to join the

royal party on the continent. His presence is significant, for as the permanent under secretary of the foreign office he is really the man who carries on the foreign affairs of the France prescibing their attitude with country, and the fact that he is attending King Edward leads to the belief that the discussion between their here, and its probable effects are the majesties will be of the widest range, taking in all questions outstanding bebeing communicated in the following press and public, particularly by the tween the two countries and those like-

Make Four Flag Officers.

CANADIANS IN NAVY. Kingsmill's Promotion Will

London, Aug. 11 .- Recently the statement was made that when Captain reputed husband Theodore Jackson, was Kingsmill, of the battleship Dominion, the head, has been liberated from prison became rear-admiral there would be three flag officers on the active list of the fleet who are Canadians by birth, the friends who have during all this able element among the clergy received but there will be four-Sir Archibald the decision of the Pontiff with disap- Douglas, the present commander-inchief at Portsmouth; Sir Charles Drury, second sea lord; and Admir- March, of New York, in his old age was alty Captain John Denison, who will stripped of his fortune by her claimin soon receive promotion to rear-ad-The decision causes serious confusion miral.

THREE-MASTER BURNED.

New York, Aug. 14.-The hulk of a three-masted vessel burned to the water's edge and still blazing was sighted 20 miles southeast of Cape Cod on Sunday night by the captain of the steamer Edda, which arrived to-day from Hillsboro, N. B. Nothing was seen of the crew. The steamer stood by the wreck for a short

structions concerning the means the hierarchy should adopt.

The view generally prevails that the Vatican seeks to create a situation compelling the government to enter into negotiations for some form of church organization that will be acceptable to both the church and state. However, their is no indication of the governments willingness to move in that direction. The Government Journals strongly disapprove of the encyclical. The Temps says: "The resolution to afflict all friends of religious peace is very apparent. Uncompromisingness

very apparent. Uncompromisingness ominates pontificial circles. An im-RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, on the Skeena River, Coast District: Commencing at a post at F. A. Turner's southwest corner and marked I. W. P.'s northwest corner; thence running east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement, containing 150 acres, more or less.

I. W. POWELL,
H. L. FRANK, Agent.
Frank's Landing, Skeena Lilver, B. C.,
April 28th, 1906.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing 40 acres more or less.

1 Dated at Dease Lake, B. C., May 2and, 1996.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF
ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND
TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY.
J. C. MAVER, Agent.

this morning sent a wire from Bellingham agreeing to the proposition that the trap season should be extended to the middle of September. He also agreed to have the gill netting season extended until that date.

The latter provision, however, is distasteful to some canners, especially to W. H. Barker, manager of the B. C. Packers, who declares this will cut out the access of fish up the Fraser river to the spawning grounds during the entire season.

It is likely further representations It is likely further representations will be made to Ottawa regarding the victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1906.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

And to Anna M. Hart, Registered and

Assessed Owner of Lot 4, Block 10, of Subdivisions 1 and 3, Oak Bay Estate, Map \$79.

SYDNEY CHILD, 76 Government Street, Victoria, B. C., Solicitor for Applicant.

AMERICAN TRAVEL.

English Company Employ Important Railway Man to Handle This Branch of Traffic.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The Examiner says to-day that J. C. Stubbs, the traffic director of the Harriman system in Chicago, has accepted an offer of \$70.000 a year from an English rail. of \$70,000 a year from an English railroad corporation to go to London and handle the company's American travel.

London, Aug. 14.-King Edward left London to-day for the continent, travelling to Port Victoria by special

States, but her greatest notoriety was achieved as the perpetrator of a so-called spiritualistic reception by which L. R.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special iteenses to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situated on Naas river. Coast District:

Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about four miles below the canyon, thence south 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains, thence north to branch of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 3.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about five miles below the canyon, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence acret the containing 640 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence acret the containing 640 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence acret.

below the canyon, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the bank of river, thence to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 4.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naus river about six miles below the canyon, thence south 120 chains, thence cast 60 chains, thence north to slough, thence along bank of slough and river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naus river about seven miles below the canyon, thence west 40 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence east to bank of river, thence to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 6.—Commencing at the south-east corner of W. J. Sutton's claim No. 5, thence west 80 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence east to the bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 7.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about nine miles below the canyon, thence south 100 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence north to bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 8.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about twelve miles below the canyon, thence west 80 chains, thence north 140 chains, thence east to bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 9.—Commencing at a post on

640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 9.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about six miles above Greenville, thence east 60 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west to the bank of river, and thence to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 10.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river about five miles above Greenville, thence north 120 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence horth 40 chains, thence east to bank of river, thence along bank of river to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less. Claim No. 11.—Commencing at a post of the bank of Naas river about four miles above Greenville, thence east 80 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence west to

mencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 12.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Naas river nearly opposite Fishers bay, thence south 60 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west to the bank of river, thence northeasterly to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less

WILLIAM J. SUTTON. Victoria, August 1st, 1906.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley District:

Claim No. 1.—Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of B. S. C.'s planted at the S. E. corner of B. S. C.

ment.
Claim No. 2,—Commencing at the S. E. corner of Lot 44, thence east 40 chains, thence south 120 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains to the noint of commencement.

he point of commencement.
Staked July 18th. 1996.
E. L. BAILEY,
Per E. J. Conner, Agent.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief. Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in the Barkley District: Claim No. 4.—Commencing at a stake planted at the S. W. corner of Species No. 8. Sarius Lake, thence cast 120 chains. Sarita Lake, thence east 120 chains, ence south 40 chains, thence west 160 thence south 40 chains, thence west 1600 chains, thence north to south shore or lake, thence following shore of lake to point of commencement.

Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains west of S. W.

E. L. BAILEY.

Per E. J. Conner, Agent.

Staked Aug. 3rd, 1996.

Notice is hereby given that. The said, will be appointed in his place as traffic director of the Harriman system at a salary of \$50,000 a year.

Mr. Harriman, it is said, has insisted that Mr. Stubbs shall remain with him until the end of the year, to which the English railroad company has assented.

LEFT FOR CONTINENT.

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King Edward Started From London To-Day—Will Meet the Kaiser.

London, Aug. 14.—King Edward left

Notice is hereby given that, 30 dafter date, I intend to apply to the head of Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay, known as The Hudson's Bay Company, intend to apply to the head of Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay, known as The Hudson's Bay Company, intend to apply to the head of Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay, known as The Hudson's Bay Company, intend to apply to the head of Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay, known as The Hudson's Bay Company of Adventurers of Lands and Wo for special license to cut and carry a time benefit of the Commissioner of Lands and Wo for special license to cut and carry a time benefit of the Morks for permission to purchase for pastural purposes the following described in the Coast District, B. C.; (1) Commencing at a stake planted the west end of an unnamed lake, we see the district at the head of Strat Bay, north of Belize Inlet, thence new set of Chains, thence astronomically west to chains, thence astronomically south 40 chains, west 40 chains, south 40 chains, west 60 chains, south 40 chains, south 60 chains, south 40 chains,

Fort St. James, B. C., 20th April, 1906. London to-day for the continent, travelling to Port Victoria by special train and crossing the North Sea to Flushing, where he will land this evening from the royal yacht, which will be convoyed by two British cruisers. The German and Austrian ambassadors were among those who assembled at the railroad station to see the King off. The greatest interest is manifested in the meeting between King Edward and Emperor William, which is to take place at Friederickhoff, August 25th.

TICKET OF LEAVE

Port St. James, B. C., 26th Lpth, 360.

Notice is hereby given that, 10 days after date, the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading in.5 Hudson's Bay, commonly called The Hudson's Bay Company, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 230 acres, more or less, of land at Fort Grahame, on the Finlay River, above Fort Grahame, thence northerly 40 chains, thence easterly 80 chains, thence southerly 40 chains more or less to the bank of the Finlay river, thence following the bank of the Said Parket A.

London, Aug. 13.—Ano Delia Des Debar, who, under the name of Laura Jackson, was sentenced December 20th, 1901, to seven years penal servitude for connection with an alleged immoral cult known as "The Theocratic Unity," of which her reputed husband Theodore Jackson, was he head, has been liberated from prison nder ticket of leave, having obtained immoral culter of the maximum reduction of sentence.

Mme. Des Debar has been under many mes in Great Britain and the United tess, but her greater.

Motice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following land situated on Skeena River, Coast District:

Claim A.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River at the mouth of Trout River, thence along bank of the mouth of the river, thence life the mouth of the river, thence life the mouth of the mouth of the river, thence life the mouth of the mouth of the river, thence life the mouth of the mouth of the river, thence life the mouth of the river, thence life the mouth of the river, thence life the mouth of the mouth of the mouth of the mouth of the river, thence life the mouth of river to the point of commencement. Claim B.—Commencing at a post on the bank of Skeena River about 1½ miles above the mouth of Trout River, thence east 60 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north to the bank of river, thence along bank to point of commencement. of commencement.
WILLIAM J. SUTTON.
Victoria. Aug. 8th, 1906.

stripped of his fortune by her claiming to be the daughter of King Louis I. of Bavaria.

SIRIO HAS BROKEN.

Stern of Wrecked Steamer Has Disappeared—Bow Remains in Sight.

Cartagenia, Aug. 14.—The wrecked Italian steamer Sirio has broken in two her stern disappearing and the forward part of her bow remaining jammed between the rocks.

Victoria. Aug. 8th, 1808

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date. I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land in the Cassiar District and studies on Silver Creek, a tributary of Middle Lake, which emptles into Copper River, to wit: Commencing at a post marked R. E. Loring N. W. corner, thence 80 chains south, thence 40 chains to place of beginning, containing 20 acres more or less.

R. E. LORING.

Dated Hazelton, B. C., May 15th, 1906.

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LICENSES.

chains west of the outlet of the lake, thence west 160 chains, north 80 chains to shore, then following shore line to place of commencement.

NUGENT SOUND. (6) Commencing at a stake planted about three miles east of Margaret Point, thence south 40 chains, east 360 chains, north about 40 chains to water, thence west following shore line to place of commencement

west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east a chains to shore, thence north along shor o place of commencement.

WILLIAM M'NEILL,

Per A. R. Dowis, Agent.

July 11th. 1906.

WANTED—School teacher for Burgoyne Bay, salary \$40 per month. Apply G. m. Akerman, secretary Board of School Trustees, Burgoyne B97, B. C.

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of commencement.

(4) Commencing at stake on Strathan Bay, about 60 chains east of the outlet of the lake, thence west 160 chains, north 40 chains, east 160 chains, south 40 chains to commencement.

(5) Commencing at a stake planted on the east side, and a half mile from the head of Westerman Bay, thence east 20 chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains to shore, east 60 chains to point of commencement.

north following the west side of T. L. No. 5516, thence west 40 chains, south 160 chains, east 40 chains to place of commencement.

(3) Commencing at a stake on the west side of Mansel Bay, thence north 40 chains, west 80 chains, thence south to shore line, thence east following shore line to place of commencement.

(10) Commencing at a stake planted on the west shore of Seymour Luct, about 3 miles south of the head of Inlet, thence west 50 chains, south 80 chains, east 50

# IMPORTATION OF HINDUS CONDEMNED

BY SOME MEMBERS OF TOURIST SOCIETY

Majority Decline to Pass Resolution of Protest at Meeting -- Other Business Transacted.

A meeting of the combined committees of the Victoria Development and a helping hand. Tourist Association was held Tuesday at the city hall. His Worship fact that the Hindus were British subamong those present were Messrs. Mc-Curdy, Grant, Leary, Gregory, Carter, Wallace, Wilson, Savannah, Boggs, time past the press throughout the Allen, Henderson, Blakemore, Austin. A number of important matters were

The chairman announced that H. Cuthbert, the secretary, had returned ill, and was unable to be present. It had been his hope that Mr. Cuthbert would be able to give a report of his work, but that, of course, was impossible. He believed, however, that the secretary had accomplished good re-

Dr. Carter, on behalf of the civic committee, stated that they had met a living wage. He referred to the concouple of times. An effort was being made to place a couple of swans, now at Beacon hill, upon the upper reaches It had been affirmed of the Gorge. that they would thrive there. No definite arrangements had yet been made and the committee, therefore, was not n a position to bring the matter before the park commissioners of the city

Col. F. B. Gregory complained of the which the roadbeds were left by the Victoria Gas Co., now engaged

in excavations. The Mayor announced that instructions had been issued that the roads white laborer and his family. when torn up should afterwards be thoroughly tamped.

Col. Gregory, Phil Austin and others affirmed that the council's wishes were not being regarded. They mentioned

several instances. Mayor Morley promised that the matter should receive immediate at-

tention. Referring to the proposed system of boulevarding the Mayor spoke of the necessity for uniformity. He contended that if the work was to be carried be done in a systematic manner. There were patches of boulevarding at the similar in design. This was something council did not concern themselves winter in this climate. with the beautifying of the city perhaps as much as the Tourist and Derelopment Society. His idea was that the two should operate together in the

effort to introduce a methodical system of boulevarding the city's streets. Col. Gregory thought the association should be careful not to get at "loggerheads" with the Mayor and council Mayor Morley did not think it was a question of "loggerheads." The two should co-operate. Both were sup-

posed to have the interests of the cor-Upon motion of Ridgeway Wilson it was decided to request the city coun-

corner of Fort and Government streets. This carried. Beaumont Boggs brought up the question of the traffic of Victoria being made to keep upon the proper sides the streets. He mentioned the fact that a huge machine belonging to a local firm had been seen making its way along the right side of the road. and interferring materially with those passing. He thought that the time had come when the regulations in this regard, irespective of persons, should be

The Mayor took a note of the pro-

E. B. Wallace drew attention to an apparent misunderstanding between the Victoria Development and Tourist Association and the Horticultural Society. He spoke of the refusal of the latter to permit a recent rose show to be held in the Fort street rooms and the subsequent refusal of the horticultural people to admit a party of visiting newspaper men to one of their exhibitions free of charge. He thought that the Tourist Society would obtain

each other hereafter.

H. Kent reported that the reception committee had done considerable work recently. Some weeks ago the advertising men were here. Then came the Washington correspondents. Following them was a party of one hundred and twenty Philadelphia newspapermen. They were taken about streets, on the cars, an outing which seemed to be appreciated. With respect to the Horticultural Association's alive to Victoria, and afterwards executrefusal to allow the latter visitors into their show free of charge he thought the didn't know anything about the association's disagreements with the sociation's disagreements with the shortly be placed with the other animals Tourist Society. He concluded with a on the ground floor reference to the onerous duties of members of the reception committee, and hoped that in future others would assist when called. At the recent Arion Club concert, he announced, a collection of between fifty-five or sixty dol-

lars was taken up for the benefit of the association. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the Arion Club for their efforts on behalf of the organization.

H. Austin spoke of the work of H. Cuthbert as secretary of the associa tion. In this connection he referred to Mr. Cuthbert's efforts while en route East. He was on the same train as the J. B. A. A. oarsmen while bound for the Nelson N. P. A. A. O. regatta and had been indefagitable in his distribution of literature and advertising the city's attractions.

"Foot Elm" is imitated but not A. Johnson spoke of the advent of equalled. Get the genuine.

the Hindus in large numbers. He wanted to know what was to be done. Had the city to support these people? The Mayor-"The corporation has not paid one cent towards their support." They were housed. T. Carter assert He wanted to know why they

others coming here. How were hotel people who paid their taxes to come off? He objected to their being IISSATISFIED MEN permitted to camp within the limits of the municipality. The Mayor explained that he had

ermitted them to be sheltered during the inclement weather. It simple act of charity, which had put From Yards of Marine Railway This the corporation to no expense what-

Col. Gregory backed up the previous speaker. He said that he would not see a "dog" suffering, let alone a human being while able to extend them

should not be treated the same as any

W. Blakemore pointed out the country had been full of announcements of the scarcity of labor. Perof Mr. Carter.

A. Johnson was of the opinion that forth for cheap labor. There was not picked up dinner pails and left the a scarcity of willing workmen, but of yards in a body. men who would not accept less than a expressed the opinion that no person. would like to exchange those days for was to be deplored. It showed a prosperous condition throughout the country. Only those manipulators of capital who wished to make the largest margin of profit out of their industry desired men to work at a scale below that which would support the average

Mr. Carter in a few further remarks asserted that he had seen the Hindus with lighted fires in the city square cooking their meals. At another he had witnessed a man adjusting his garments after the night's rest on Government street. know how he would be treated were he to attempt to dress upon the public thoroughfare. The Hindus, he went

on, were undesirable emigrants, and the settler's committee of the association should take the matter in hand, at on a large scale it would have to ascertain who was responsible for their importation, and then deal with the present time, no two of which were judgment. Their habits, he contended, were not praiseworthy and certainly the association should take up. The they would not be able to stand a

Mr. Wallace knew something abou Hindus. They were a peculiar people. They lived strictly according to caste. Those belonging to different branches of society would not associate with outsiders, and their food had to be prepared by one of their own number But when understood they were a docile people and willing workers. He believed that they would prove useful in connection with fruit farms, and in fact in all lines of agriculture.

Mr. Carter contended that the ma- ers." cil to consider the advisability of line, therefore, was not wide. He still however, appears to be incorrect. against the continued importation of have anything to do with it, taking the these sons of the tropics. It was sec- next car back to the city. onded by Mr. Johnson.

first and carried.

PROVINCIAL MUSEUM.

Peculiar Freak of Nature Donated by Former Premier Semlin, of Atlin.

There is a cucurbitaceous plant called he loof, from the fruit of which by ma-Columbia has no loofs, and therefore has to buy its loofabs-principally used for rubbing one's back. But an enterprising willow on the farm of ex-Premier Semlin, near Ashcroft, did its best to supply the deficiency. Mr. Semlin uses wooden the two organizations should work pipes for under draining, and this wilamicably together. It was his belief low, an enterprising member of the species, poked a small root in one of the more benefit from the Horticultural interstices and began to explore. Find-Association that the latter from the ing the accommodation good, it grew isn't she neat?" returned the shipbuilder. former. He hoped that the two would and flourished exceedingly. Millions of "Yes," acknowledged the somewhat nonendeavor to be more agreeable towards tiny rootlets grew from each of the main earth tappers until the pipe became full and the drainage system was thrown out inches in length and a foot or so in cir cumference, was disclosed. The peculiar specimen of distorted tree growth has been forwarded to the curator of the pro-

vincial museum. It will be placed on exhibition in a few days.

The two wild cats that were brought ed in the interests of science, have been stuffed and will be mounted shortly. A

VISITS OF ROYALTY.

King Edward Will Be Guest of Emper Francis Joseph. Vienna, Aug. 13.—It is semi-officially

stated that King Edward, when he leaves Marienbad, will be the guest of Emperor Francis Joseph at the Schoenbrunn palace on September 9th, and that he will start on his journey for England on the

If it pains you to stand long or walk far, use "Foot Ilm." It makes feet vigorous and prevents tenderness.

WALK OUT IN BODY

Morning--Want Additional Pay for Overtime.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

There is trouble among the men em-Mayor Morley occupied the chair, and jects. They could not be kept out as ployed at the B. C. Marine Railway long as they had their transportation | Co., Esquimalt. This morning between and a few dollars in pocket. For some thirty and forty of the carpenters, shipwrights and other helpers went out on strike, their request for a change to come here. It was reasonable to be- those in authority yesterday, and were here of their own accord. He was over for a week for consideration. But, are favorable, complete their task. against, emphatically so, the impres- for natural reasons, they were unwill sion going abroad that the associa- ing that such a delay should occur betion sympathized with the expressions fore the question reached an issue. Therefore, when informed that matters were no further advanced at the time the difficulty was that a cry had gone for starting work this forenoon, they

> "The laborers are worthy of their hire," was the quotation with which a dition of affairs previous to the im- Times reporter was greeted when askposition of a \$500 Chinese head tax, and | ing for an explanation of the situation from one of the dissatisfied workmen A fair deal was what was wanted they the present. But that was what would said. Granted that, the men would go result if the importation of Hindus in- back to their duties without hesitation, discriminately was continued. He did but as long as the management persisted in treating the common helpers so inequitably in comparison with the so inequitably in comparison with the to Bellingham on Monday, where a so inequitably in comparison with the to Bellingham on Monday, where a stay in the capital of British Columbia.
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> The stage of the sound as the management person and so the making the outsiders feel thoroughly "at home," so that they may enjoy their stay in the capital of British Columbia. not think that a lack of cheap labor sisted in treating the common helpers Columbia officials and fishermen went skilled mechanics, the deadlock would meeting was held with the Washingcontinue. They had applied, not for a ton cannery men yesterday. The party raise in the ordinary wage, but for time includes Prof. E. E. Prince, Dominion and half for all overtime. Such a scale was only right. They had been working too long in accordance with the de- J. B. Babcock, of Victoria, provincial mands of those placed above them. Now that they had taken the initial step in the direction of asserting themselves there would be no retreating until the wage required was granted.

Although the approaches to the

yards were guarded by bunches of loafing workmen, avowedly placed there to intercept any who might be brought from the city to take their positions, Gorman, of the Washington commisthe men did not show any particularly sion, and E. B. Deming, general manstrong feeling to-day. They appeared anxious to reach an amicable settle- The gathering was informal and was ment of the difficulty, while determin- not called until the visitors arrived in ed that the outcome shall be one fav- the city. orable to their side. "Look at the pro- It is generally conceded by the packof \$2, or thereabouts, while those havdouble that amount. When the latter gation. work over-time they get time and a are justified in adopting strong meas- Sound come from the south, and the ures to procure a proper return for our

jority of the fruit farms could not sup- It was reported that some twenty The argued that the Hindus were undesir- pickets about the yards, if they may able, and that some action should be be so termed, only turned away one taken. He introduced a motion putting man up to noon. They explained the the association on record as protesting situation to him, and he decided not to

In order to ascertain the exact con-The motion, however, was not put, a dition of affairs, a representative of resolution for adjournment having been this newspaper made the trip to Esproposed just previously. It was put quimalt for the purpose of having a personal interview with H. Bullen and obtaining, if possible, the attitude asusmed by the management towards the strikers. He was found engaged on board the steamer Salvor and greeted the reporter in his usual genial manner. Surrounded by the evidences of industry on every hand, for the union men have not been affected so far by the absence of their helpers, he ceration is derived the loofah. British appeared to be little worried over the labor problem. When the scribe outlined his misison Mr. Bullen wanted to know what strike was referred to, but there was a half concealed smile upon

his lips which belied his asumed ignorance. With characteristic persistency the for mer plied query after query, the majority of which were parried with skill. "Will the strike affect the work now in progress to any extent?" asked the reporter. "Look at that quarantine tug, olussed newspaper man, "she's a beauty. Then Mr. Bullen escorted his visitor the shops, where the machinery is in course of construction, and explained the operations most minutely. This ceremony completed, an effort was made by the interviewer to return to the subject of the labor trouble, but Mr. Bullen maintained a perfect wall of reticence Finally he was induced to say that he had nothing for publication. Did he want to state the management's side of the case, was demanded. No, he ackn edged no strike at the present time. The work was going on much the same as usual, as was plainly evident. What more could be wanted? He would not say that he had tried to obtain more men. In short, although willing to talk of the work now under way in the yards, he would say absolutely nothing in regard to the strike, presuming that there was such

Judging from Mr. Bullen's remarks, it s not the intention of the management o recognize the men who walked out The latter, in a subsequent con versation, expressed confidence that the management would come to their terms sooner or later. Their loss was serious. They were sure that the union men. especially the ironworkers, would back length, in fact, they claimed to have an assurance to that effect. In a few days their services in assisting the mechanics would be found indispensable. The latwould be found indispensable. The lat-ter could not do their own work and possible to get more laborers at the present time. There were very few to be obtained, and those with nothing to do would hardly go on duty after understanding the situation. In a few words, they were of the opinion that the ma ent was "up against it," and would growing West."

have to grant their request or allow their contracts to be held back to a considerable extent. LOCATING BOUNDARY. cientific Observations Being Made to Determine Exactly the 41st

Dr. Otto J. Klotz, the Dominion astronomer, is now in Vancouver, for the purpose of determining scientifically the location of the 41st Meridian of longitude running down from the Arc tic ocean and marking by treaty the oundary line between Alaska and British territory.

Meridian Line.

Dr. Klotz with a set of delicate instruments is working in conjunction with Edwin Smith of Washington, who is at Egbert, Alaska, and F. A. Mc-Diarmid, of Ottawa, who, with a telegraph operator, is somewhere between the two and near the 41st Meridian. Dr. Klotz is conducting his labors from the Brockton Point observatory.

The three scientists working with the provisional line laid down by Mr. Ogilvie in 1888. It was necessary A number of important matters were haps these Hindus had heard of this in the wage scale having been refused before that could be done to have teleand, not understanding the climatic by the management. According to the graphic communication, and as that with a rather heated discussion conand other conditions, had determined men they submitted their demands to has now been established through on New to come here. It was reasonable to be those in authority vesterday and were lieve, therefore, that they had come asked to allow the matter to stand as atmospheric and other conditions

### INSPECTION OF THE SOUND FISH TRAPS

Party of Canadian Fishery Commission Have Gone to Bellingham-Meeting Washington Cannerymen.

With the announced object of making an inspection of the fishing industry on Puget Sound, a party of British commissioner of fisheries and chairmain of the Canadian fish commission; commissioner of fisheries; J. C. McIntosh, of Victoria, secretary of the Canadian fish commission; C. Sweeney, of Vancouver: Rev. G. W. Taylor, of Nanaimo; Richard Hall, M. P. P., and J. C. Brown, of New Westminster.

Heading the Washington delegation which was in attendance at yesterday's meeting were Chairman T. J. ager of the Pacific American fisheries.

position from our standpoint?" asked ers from both British Columbia and one of those concerned. "Here we are | Puget Sound that the year has brought working every day for the small pay lighter run of sockeye salmon than was expected, and that some action ing trades at their finger tips get must be taken to insure better propa-

"The sockeyes were still running up half and on Sundays their wages are the Fraser riven when we left," Prof. doubled. On the other hand we, the Prince said on his arrival at Bellingsmall earners, are expected to work hm, "and it is now evident that a part overtime at the same rate as during of the sockeyes are coming down from the regular hours. Is it fair? Can of the sockeyes are coming down from all appeared sure that Victoria's chances the regular hours. Is it fair? Can the north and passing through the inyou blame us for striking? I don't side of Vancouver Island in order to that the local team under any think any reasonable person can deny reach the spawning grounds. From stances would put up a strong fight for that our stand is strong and that we all appearances the fish that enter the victory. fact that the pack in this vicinity has efforts in the interests of our employ- been light is due probably to the fact that the fish have partly changed their port more than two or three men the year round. The field for labor in that line, therefore, was not wide. He still however appears to be incorrect. This, as no trace of them was seen in the

Sound wters." The pack on the Fraser river this year is estimated at about 152,000 livered as quickly as possible. This will cases, but as the fish are still running, permit more entries from Nelson in future these figures will probably be increased | regattas. greatly. This is not up to the number of cases expected. Many of the smaller packers will not be able to get enough fish to fill their contracts with the Chinese, and they will be forced to pay for services that were never received.

To-day the members of the party will be taken out among the fish traps tributary to Bellingham.

IN THE WHEAT BELT.

Warman Says Prospects Ar Cy. Splendid-Labor Is Needed.

Cy. Warman recently returned t Winnipeg with the G. T. P. managerial party. Mr. Warman, after bidding the Washington newspaper representatives farewell, met Frank M. Morse at Regina, with the express intention accompanying him over the G. T. P. Mr. Morse and Mr. Warman drove some 60 miles along that part under construction. "An amazing lot of work has been and is being done," said Mr. Warman. "Owing to the fact that no heavier than under ordinary construction, as valleys are being bridged and cuts made where simpler methods would be employed if haste was not imperative. It was interesting to see the road-builders at work. I was especially interested in the work being done by Doukobours, who are sub-contractors and are ideal railroad men. Their section is a part of the McDonald Mc-Millan & Co., contract."

Speaking of the wheat prospects in could not understand the rumor that had gained currency to the effect that the yield would be less per bushel than last year. During a 25-mile drive to the new bridge across the Little Saskatchewan, Mr. Warman said he could only recall one bad acre, a bit of low land, the wheat everywhere else being remarkably uniform and clear; rare was the sight of a weed in Saskatche-

wan. Speaking of the lack of population, Mr. Warman had this to say: "Emigration is of no use without colonization, and when the railways are completed,

PREPARING WELCOME FOR THE CRICKETERS

Meeting of the Victoria Club Management Held Last Evening-Ross Rifle Pleases Marksmen.

The three scientists working with identical instruments and astronomical clocks alike to the fraction of a second, are trying to determine accurate ond, are trying to determine accurate. in time to play the first matches down Foot Guards. for them in the official schedule, which for them in the official schedule, which was published in these columns some days ago. This means that there will be six teams competing, namely, Vancouver, using a strange gun.

"A number of the old markshich kept to the Lee-Enfield, not wishing to run festy has qualified to compete in an Each the risk of putting on a low score by using a strange gun. teams competing, namely, Vancouver, Using a strange gun. New Westminster, Nelson, Seattle and "Of course, it is in New Westminster, Nelson, Seattle and Tacoma (combined). Portland and Victorial Tracoma (combined) and Victorial Tracoma (combined) and Victorial Tracoma (combined). Portland and Victorial Tracoma (combined) and Victorial Tracoma (combined) and Victorial Tracoma (combined). We filed the Dominion Cartridge Co.'s troph which are scattered throughout Canada (combined). toria. Two games will take place each trial. As yet opinion differs on many day, one at the Oak Bay and the other at points. The wind guage is new and was the Jubilee grounds. As a grand finale the winning eleven will meet a team selected from the best players of the defeated clubs in an exhibition match on Saturday. This game will be held at the Jubilee hersital expects the lead with the same of the same number. Some of the same number. Some of the highest scores in the shoot-ing for the Dominion and Dupont Carridge Co. trophies follow:

Dominion Cartridge medal, 25 singles—
paign. Jubilee hospital crease, the local club's headquarters.

during their sojourn here. This was received and filed. Many suggestions were elevation hard to obtain, and many laid singles, 20 at unknown angles, 20 received and filed. Many suggestions were elevation hard to obtain, and many laid traps, unknown angles, use of both made as to the most appropriate way of This, of course, was due to lack of rels. The struggle for first place is the latter on Friday evening at the Assembly hall. But there will be a number of other features, as it is the intention to spare no pains in the endeavor to give the cricketers some agreeable occuprogramme of outings. In these, no doubt, the services of the tally-ho, the automobile and other means of transportation will be obtained. Then there ing to the way in which they shoot with orians, whatever idea they may form in than the 'V' men. nd climatic standpoint.

In regard to the tournament itself very ttle was said by members of the management. They appeared to be settled. To a Times reporter none seemed willing to make any statement as to the possible outcome. The majority of the clubs, it was pointed out, were of an unknown quantity. That from Nelson, for inwere as good as any of the others and

THE OAR. NELSON ORDERS SHELLS. "An important meeting of the Nelson the future," says a Nelson exchange.
"It was decided to order at once new single and double racing shells to be de-

"Messrs. F. D. Arundel and W. H. Maudesley, being out of the city, their places on the executive will be taken by Messrs. N. S. Fraser and T. Del Des-

Brisay. "The date for the club's fall regatta was set for Thursday afternoon, September 6th, and the committees are now actively at work making preparations for

"After passing resolutions of thanks to the citizens and others for assistance in the successful N. P. A. A. O. regatt here last month, the meeting adjourned. RACES AT ASTORIA.

It is announced that the Vancouver Rowing Club will enter for the singles held on the 30th of August. In all pro-bability DesBrisay, who was an active member of the J. B. A. A. until recently, will take part in the Astoria races. ANOTHER REGATTA.

The rowing committee of the James Bay Athletic Association are considering the advisability of holding another regatta on the afternoon of Saturday, the 25th inst. The races, in fact, have been practically decided upon, there being an evident desire among association members that there should be another afternoon of expense is being spared in the con-struction of the line, the work is much aquatics before the opening of the shoot-struction of the line, the work is much will be rowed on this occasion. Already the oarsmen concerned have commenced 5-7, 6-1.

> BASEBALL CHASE THE STAR.

'The Greater New Yorks deserved their victory over the Detroit team yesterday by 1 to 0, for their splendid work in the field, coupled with Newton's effective left-handed delivery, was en-tirely too much of a handicap for the Michigan men to overcome," says the Saskatchewan, Mr. Warman said he New York Times. "But there were times when one or two of the local play-ers disported themselves indifferently, and it would only have taken a hit or two on the part of the visitors to have produced a different result. "Chase practically won the game for the New Yorks. In the eighth inning, with the fleet-footed Jones at second base and only one man out, Crawford smashed the ball terrifically toward Chase, but the Californian made a remarkable one-handed stop and caught the runner at first. In the ninth inning he ran nearly

to the seats at right field, and caught O'Leary's fly ball, which ended the game, and the distinction was accorded to him everybody should aid in furthering the completion of all railways in the West.

The big necessity is labor if you know. The big necessity is labor, if you know standing the fact that O'Leary stoppe where there is an idle man on earth the ball. On Williams' sacrifice he reachlet him be written to, to come to Caned second, and Moriarity followed by other men's, too, even if they were willing to try. Then it was practically imlet him be written to, to come to Caned second, and Moriarity followed by
ada. There will be work for five or ten
putting up a fly to Crawford. The out years in railway construction alone, look at this time, with two out, was not very encouraging, but Delehanty, for the there will be work for everybody in the fields and factories, whose wheels will latter threw to first Delehanty was delated to be safe. In the meantime Chase 2-6, 3-6, \$-6, 6-4. first time in the game, batted through 

base in safety

"So well did Newton perform in the box, and aided by admirable fielding, only two Detroit players reached third base throughout the nine innings. "Jack" Warner got there in the fifth as the result of a quick and brilliant double play by Conroy and Chase, and Jones landed at that bag in the eighth, when he got to first on the rather slow handling of the first on the rather slow handling of the ball by Newton. A wild pitch placed him on second, and Crawford sacrificed him to third. Some supplies was referred to the beat M. S. C. E. Mer to third. Some surprise was manifested when McIntyre was sent to first on called balls, after striking out twice before, but when the base runners attempted a double steal Jones was nipped nicely at the plate. Mulien objected so strenuously to the decision, declaring Chase safe at the from J. D. Hunter by default. plate in the eighth inning, that he was put off the field and Eubanks took his place."

\_\_\_ THE RIFLE.

"Sergt.-Major Chitty, of the 43rd, who neadquarters.

But these details had been practically well with it, does not expect any great Leavell, 28; Lenfesty, 25; Pears, 24; Beer settled before last night's gathering was called, principally for the purpose of making preparations for the entertainment of the visitors. In this connection a communication was received from the Victoria Development of The Curting Plant P Victoria Development and Tourist Association agreeing to take the cricketers on a car ride throughout the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you have the city some time age the Ross and the city some time age the Ross and the city som

Two functions, namely, a smoking concert and a dance were decided upon. The 43rd Rifle Association, who made the top ormer will take place on Thursday and score of the 43rd regiment on Saturday,

"'I found it Al,' he said to a Journal Such a score has never before been n give the cricketers some agreeable occupation for every spare minute of their one who holds the rifle right will be or by any member of any other sim time while here. That they will be shown all the beauty spots in and around the understand it and become used to it it Mr. Weiler is to be congratulated. city is a point upon which the executive shall doubtless be popular.' Sergt. Os- many years he has been is determined, and it is only a question trom gave instances of several men who enthusiastic devotees of the pastime, of the most suitable arrangement of a used the new rifle to good advantage, and the high state of efficiency development.

will be innumerable informal affairs, all the Lee-Enfield sight. The Ross rife has of which should tend to give the outsiders the 'V' sight only, so the men accustomgood idea of the hospitality of Vic- ed to 'bar' sighting found it more difficult The straight pull was to its advantages from a scenic considered a good thing and will come in

handy for rapid firing.
"Taken altogether, a final opinion as to
the practicability of the new rifle cannot be formed from Saturday's test, the first one in Canada. It must yet be tried over the long ranges, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The addition of the wind guage makes the sight look cumbersome, but if proper care is taken the danger of damaging the stance, was supposed to be exceptionally rifle will be minimized. In the coming D. strong, including in its number some old Country cricketers of marked ability.

The competitors were too little known to marksmen to become sufficiently familiar with the Ross."

ANNUAL MATCHES.

On Tuesday, the 21st inst., the annual matches of the Ontario association, in which a number of Victorians are competing, opens. Appended is a complete list of the competitions in their proper

Tuesday, Aug. 21st.-Canada company, 200 and 500 yards; Canadian club, 600 yards; City of Toronto, 500 and 600 yards; School Cadets match, 200 and 500 yards. Wednesday, Aug. 22nd.—McDonald Ra-old Firing match, 500 yards; Bankers' match, 500 and 600 yards; MacKenzie

Military match, 800 yards.
Thursday, Aug. 23rd.—Osler match, 500 vards: Duke of Cornwall and Vork. 600 and 800 yards; City of Toronto, seco tage, 800 yards. Friday, Aug. 24th.-Tait-Brassey match.

00, 500 and 600 yards; Gzowski Skirmishng Team match. In addition to the above-time-table, the following extra series will be held each day: Revolver match, B. S. A. Air Rifle, Mitchell Rifle Sight match, 800 yards; extra series, 200 yards; extra series, 500 yards; extra series, 600 yards; extra series, 800 yards.

> ---LAWN TENNIS.

VICTORIANS PROMINENT. Notwithstanding the heavy rain Sunday, the games of the opening day of the annual tournament of the Vancouver and fours in the Astoria regatta, to be Lawn Tennis Club started promptly as schedd on the 30th of August. In all pro-"The grounds were naturally heavy, and, consequently, a trifle slow, but some good games were witnessed, a number of the natches requiring three sets to decide the winners. The attendance was a record one for the opening day. Provided the weather is favorable, to-day will see some of the best games of the week."

In Monday's games Victoria competi-

tors figure quite prominently. A com

plete list of the results follows Gentlemen's Singles-Open. C. E. Merritt beat B. Rhodes, 6-3, 2-6 L. Beecher beat Rev. S. Ryall, 6-3,

Mixed Doubles-Open. C. M. Merritt and Miss V. Powell beat C. E. Merritt and Mrs. G. W. Richardson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Gentlemen's Singles-Handicap. F. L. Beecher, owe 15, beat E. P. Gilnan. scratch. 6-2. 6-2. T. D. Stevens, owe 4-6, beat F. S. Cam-eron, owe 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 Major Williams, owe 30.3, beat A. McC Creery, Scratch, 6-4, 6-1.

В. Rhodes, owe 2-6, beat F. G. Crick-may, owe 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6. W. M. Griffin, rec. 3-6, beat H. G. Lockwood, rec. 15.3, 6-0, 6-0. L. A. Lewis, owe 2-6, beat H. Rhodes cratch, 7-5, 6-3. B. P. Schwengers, owe 4-0, beat L Toole, owe 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 Rev. S. Ryall, owe 4-6, beat J. D. Hunter, owe 30.3, 6-2, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles-Handicap Miss Scholefield, scratch, beat Miss N. Baker, rec. 3 6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Mrs. Innes won from Miss M. Pitts by Miss Pooley, owe 15.1, beat Miss Lindsay, rec. 15.3, 6-4, 6-4. Ladies' Doubles-Handicap.

Miss Babington and Miss Boult, rec. 3-6, beat Miss Tilton and Mrs. Richardson, rec. 15, 6-1, 6-1. Mixed Doubles-Handicap. J. D. Hunter and Miss M. Pitts, owe 30,

beat G. W. Rogers and Miss L. Jenkin Rhodes and Miss Pitts, rec. 3-6, beat F. G. Crickmay and Miss King, scratch,

unning landed at the plate from second beat G. J. Gwynn and Mrs. Plunkett, rec.

WEEKLY WEATH

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DISSOLUTION OF

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E. Jackson, form

ay of August, 1906.

Witness: I. Blakley

DISSOLUTION OF

PROVINCE OF BRIT

We, Robert Ledinghan Christie, formerly mem carrying on business a the City of Victoria, u Ledingham & Christie, that the said partnersh stat day of July, 1906, diert Ledingham having business.

Witness our hand a 31st July, 1906.

(Signed) ROBERT J. ELBRIDGE

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tor, owe 15, 6-3, 6-2. Gentlemen's Doubles-Handicap. Dr. Ross and J. A. Meldrum, rec. 4-6 beat MacI. McIver Campbell and W. Morrison, scratch, 10-8, 6-3.

THE GUN.

TROPHY WINNERS Cricket Club was held Monday night for the purpose of completing arrangements for the carnival fixed for next week. Definite announcements were received from all the outside clubs expected to particle pate to the effect that the control of the carnival fixed for next week. Definite announcements were received from all the outside clubs expected to particle.

The riflemen of Ottawa had their first opportunity of judging of the merits and demerits of the Ross rifle on Saturday, July 28th." says the Ottawa Evening Journal. "Seventy-five of those rifles were distributed as a straps on Sunday the carting Co.'s medal took place under the auspices of the Capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceedingly fine score of 22 out of a restriction of the carting co.'s medal took place under the auspices of the Capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceedingly fine score of 22 out of a restriction of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceedingly fine score of 22 out of a restriction of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding place and the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding place and the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding place and the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding place and the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding place and the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding place and the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding place and the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding place and the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding place and the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding place and the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding place and the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding place and the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. At the Willows traps on Sunday th of 87.2 per cent., or only 32 misses "A number of the old marksmen kept 250 shots. By capturing the medal O. Weiler won the Dupont Powder C trophy, breaking thirty out of a possib

of the same number Dominion Cartridge medal, 25 singles Lenfesty. 22; Stevenson, 20; Leavell,

Pears, 17.

RECORD ESTABLISHED. The shooting of Otto Weiler in the I should be an object lesson to younge

LACROSSE.

EXHIBITION MATCH. An offer has been forwarded by nanagement of the Victoria club to Strathcona team for an exhibition ma in this city sometime during the fa Labor Day is mentioned as a possib date, but whether the Northwest twelve will be able to reach here by then is course, a matter for conjecture. Such match, it is felt, would excite consider. able interest locally, as the home agg gation is now stronger than ever before A reply is looked for in the course of few days, and if the proposal is satisfac tory the Victoria team will cor training forthwith.

YACHTING.

CANADIANS WIN. A dispatch from Rochester on Tuesda says: The yacht races for the Fisner was concluded this afternoon w Zorava, the Canadian challenger, to the second race, defeating the representing the Rochester Yac olders of the trophy. The Zorava of Toronto. The race to-day over a windward and leeward cou tart was delayed owing to lack o but at 12.20 the breeze freshened up

about nine miles an hour, and the was made The official time of the start was: uois, 12:20.21; Zoraya, 12:20.34. uois got the best of the start, Zoraya passed her in a short time held it thereafter. The American be was skilfully handled, but was outsa on all points.

SWIMMING.

THE VICTORIA TOURNEY. As previously stated in these colum swimming tournament will be held Saturday, the 25th inst., in Victoria. the relay race, an event announced connection with the programme, points. Ladysmith, for instance. contribute a number of competitors

exchange from that town of recent says: "J. Dunbar and J. Cartwright w two of the contestants from Ladys in the 150-yard relay race, provided can get one more man from here to Each man is to swim 50 yards, his peing taken by another member of team until 150 yards has been Messrs. Dunbar and Cartwright are p ticing for the event.'

ANNUAL CONTESTS. The sixth annual ladies' meeting of Royal Canadian Golf Association held from September 24th to the 28th the Toronto links. The programm cludes the annual handicap and the fying round besides the competiti ladies' championship of Car Anyone desiring further informay obtain it by inquiry at the

PANAMA CONSPIRATORS. Four Arrested Charged With Plot Against the Governmen

New York, Aug. 14.—A special cable the Herald from Panama says: "I more alleged conspirators against Panama government were arrested Monday, at their home in the The conspiracy, it is said, is some widespread.

The British bowlers yesterday feated the Paris team by 22 shots.

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OF BREAKFAST FOODS

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Lecated July 16th, 1906
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## TESTS.

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minimencing at a stake planted the stake of location "B," inning east 40 chains, thence chains, thence west about 80 shore, thence along shore to commencement. Containing acres more recommencement.

cated July 17th, 1906. M. C. POTTS.

WEEKLY WEATHER STNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

The weather during the first four days of this week was fine and warm. Upon sunday, the 12th, the barometer fell in advance of an ocean low area, which

nd and the Lower Mainland, which not only been most beneficial to vege-

n in general, but has checked numer-orest fires on this Island and the r Mainland. Showers have also been

urs; rain, .52 inch; highest tempera-

76.3 on 11th; lowest, 48.2 on 9th. necouver—Rain, .75 inch; highest tem-ture, 82 on 11th; lowest, 47 on 9th.

Westminster-Rain, 40 inch; high-

temperature, 82 on 11th; lowest, 46 on

mloons-No rain: highest tempera-100 on 11th; lowest, 58 on 10th. kerville—Rain, .28 inch; highest tem-

e. 78 on 10th: lowest, 38 on 8th

ngton, became ill while marchin

INCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

carrying on business as "Shoe Manu-rers and Repairers," under the style ackson & Smith, do hereby certify the said partnership was, on the 14th of August, 1906, dissolved.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Vitness our hand at Victoria on the July, 1906.
Signed) ROBERT J. LEDINGHAM.
ELBRIDGE J. CHRISTIE.

itness;
Jas. M. Mellis, as to the signature of obert. Ledingham and Elbridge J.

of commencement.

2.—Commencing at a stake at the west corner of No. 1, thence running 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, e west 80 chains to shore, thence folg shore to point of commencement.

3.—Commencing at a post planted shore about one mile south of the corner of No. 2, thence running east hs, thence north 80 chains, thence

o chains to shore, thence following south to point of commencement.

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chains, thence south 40 chains, west 160 chains to shore, thence

above located July 15th.

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COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

E. JACKSON.

g removed to the Emergency hospital.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

August. 1906.

Witness: I. Blakley.

8th to 14th August, 1906.

# POPULAR MEETING PLACE BUYERS AND WANT ADS. FIRST, LAST THE TIME OF THE TIME OF

WANTED MALE HELP. Advertisements under this head a cent

on the 13th and 14th, and along northern coast of this province an or more of rain has occurred. Thun-JUNIOR CLERK required in a mer-chants' office. State age and experience to Merchant, Times Office. or more of rain has occurred. Interand lightning accompanied the first
fall on the 12th, and a moderate
herly gale occurred on the Washingcoast. Considerable fog was reported
the Coast from Cape Flattery to Calital during the 10th and 11th, and at WANTED—Representatives everywhere, \$3 a day. Address Medicated Insole Co., 286 Main street, Portland, Ore.

WANTED-A waiter. Apply Union Club. same time intense heat prevailed the interior from Kootenay to the ANY INTELLIGENT. PERSON may earn a good income at home in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y. mento valley. No rain occurred in nay, and light rain in Cariboo upon weather in the Atlin and Yukon is has been somewhat cooler, with onal showers, while in the prairie

WANTED-Messenger boys. Apply C. P. R. Telegraph Co. ces fine and very hot weather has continuous, with the exception of a

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

WANTED-Nurse with some hospital training, or nurse to be trained in obstetrics. Woman's Hospital, Seattle. WANTED-A waitress, at Dominion Hotel.

Rain. .16 inch; highest tempera2 on 8th and 9th; lowest, 38 on 11th
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son-Rain. .88 inch; highest tempera74 on 11th; lowest, 36 on 8th and

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Hotel.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn a good income at home in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

Minneapolis dispatch says: Thomas the treasury department at

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. WANTED-Heavy 16 ft. boat. Taylor-Pattison Mill Co.

WANTED—California \$50 gold slugs, also \$1 and \$3 U. S. gold pieces. I buy all kinds old coins. Address J. C. Lignt-nouse, Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

ESTIMATE WANTED for about 2,000 yards of wire fencing. The Dominion Real Estate Exchange, 34½ Government

TO THE PUBLIC—As prices have advanced on bottles, copper, brass, rubber, sacks, etc., it would be to your benefit to call and inquire prices at Victoria Junk Agency, 30 Store street. WE PAY CASH for all kinds of junk, metals and second-hand goods. Highest prices in the city paid for copper, brass, zinc, rubber, iron, canvas, rope, old clothes, etc. Chicago Junk and Second-Hand Store, 10 Store street. Robert Ledingham and Elbridge J. stie, formerly members of the firm ying on business as blacksmiths in City of Victoria, under the style of ingham & Christie, do hereby certify the said partnership was, on the day of July, 1906, dissolved, Mr. Rob-Ledingham having taken over the ness.

WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shotguns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-dress. Jacob Aaronson's new and sec-ond-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street.

SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS WANTED -Toilet soaps given in exchange for these coupons by C. R. King & Son, is Wharf street, Victoria.

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading prease say that you saw this announcement in the Times. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away imber upon the lands situate on Yeo Island. Skeena District, British Columbia, described as follows:

No. 1.—Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Yeo Island about 1½ miles south of the north end of said Island, thence running across said Island easterly, thence following the shore line northerly, westerly and southerly to the point of commencement. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. YOUNG MAN wants situation in grocery

store or warehouse, strong and willing, good experience. Apply "H. A.," Times Office.

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. LOST-On the 9th inst., on Sooke road, gold watch and chain. Finder will be rewarded on returning same to Watson & Jones, 55 Yates street. WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.

THE TIMES IS THE SMAll ad. medium of the city.

## Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

TO LET-Nicely furnished flat, two min-utes from car line. Apply 49 Gorge road. TO LET—Furnished and unturnished cottages, \$7 and \$5. Apply Flint & Co., Trounce Ave.

TO LET-Furnished and unfurnished cottages, \$5 and \$7 per month. Apply 104 Yates street.

TO RENT-5 roomed house; partly furnished, at Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island. For particulars apply to E. J. Bitancourt, on premises.

O RENT-Suite or offices on first floor in Bank of Montreal building. Occupa-tion May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal.

TO LET-Well furnished house, modern in every respect, on car line. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., 40 Government street.

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. FOR SALE—Horse and two carriages, phaeton and Kensington. Apply No. 4 South Turner street.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey cows and calf, young, gentle, good milkers. B. Richards, Cadboro Bay. P. O. Box 112. WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the 'Fimes.

FOR SALE—Six roomed cottage on cogner for at Beacon Hill, near park and car line; price \$2,350, part cash. Apply on the premises, 9 Beacon street.

FOR SALE-W. S. signal glass, \$7.50; folding camera, \$5.50; revolver, 32 cal., \$3.50; cyclometer, \$1; bicycle, \$6; Hog-arth's Tablaux, 2 volumes, \$5; hunting coat and vest, \$3.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government.

FOR SALE—Team of work horses, wagon and harness. James Freeman, Shawnigan Lake.

TWO IRISH SETTER PUPS FOR SALE —5 months old. 170 Yates street. FOR SALE-Cheap, shooting gallery, organ and guns; also cooking stoves, furniture, etc. At the Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Blanchard and Fort streets.

FOR SALE—20,000 ft. wire at 2c. ft., 6 dump carts, refrigerator, tools, furniture, etc., at The Ark, cor. Broad and Pandora streets.

FOR SALE—One black horse, five years old, sixteen hands high, very gentle; one bay horse, six years; one sorrel horse, six years, well broke; also buggies, carts and wagons, and harness. Apply I. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Store street.

ENGINE FOR SALE—10 norse power. Can be seen in operation at the Times Building. 26 Broad street, running Times

FOR SALE-Cheay, flags for decorating, fire extinguishers, furniture and stoves. Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Fort and Blanchard streets. FOR SALE-Naptha launch Blanche, of

the following dimensions: Length, 25 ft., beam, 6 ft. 3 in.; depth, 2 ft. 6 in.; in first-class condition. For particulars apply to E. B. Marvin & Co., 14 Wharf street.

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.

LAND FOR SALE. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. FOR SALE--Two lots running from Rae street to Churchway, easy terms. Apply Perry Mills, city.

FOR SALE—5 acres, cleared, fenced, new house, splendid soil, 3½ miles out, a snap, \$1,050; 5½ acres, cleared, fenced, good road, 2½ miles out, good poultry and fruit soil, spring water, \$1,100; 11 acres, cleared, fenced, splendid soil, spring water, 2½ miles out, good roads, a bargain, \$2,100; 60 acres, Saanich, water front, 40 acres cleared, all fenced, good barn, fine new 9 roomed house, 10 miles out, \$5,975, \$975 cash, balance at 5 per cent.; 160 acres, Highland, 3 acres cleared, 15 slashed, house, barn, etc., good water, timber, 12 miles out, \$75; also lots of other farms, houses and lots, etc. Apply P. O. Box 194, or 85 Wharf street, between 9 and 12.

DENTISTS.

DR. LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon, Jewell Block, cor. Yates and Douglas streets, Victoria, B. C. Telephone— Office, 557; Residence, 122.

street. Dyeing and cleaning; modern plant; satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. 717.

the province. Country orders solicited Phone 200. Hearns & Renfrew.

GEORGE CROWTHER, engraver and steneil cutter, 12 Wharf street, opposite Post Office.

tions, etc., should consult us when pre-paring guide books, advertising litera-ture, and all kinds of illustrated fold-ers. We group photos artistically and guarantee best results. B. C. Photo-Engraving Co., 26 Broad street.

EDUCATIONAL.

OLD RUGBEIAN, at work on staff of Victoria paper, will give private lessons in Spanish in spare time. Box 36, Times Office.

IF YOU WANT thorough instruction in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, take a course at The Shorthand School, 15 Broad street, Victoria, B. C. E. A.

FANCY GOODS.

C. STEAM DYEWORKS-Largest

# Why Not Try?

There's no use getting mad if that For Sale sign you stuck on the front of your vacant house has not brought you a tenant or purchaser. Your sign has been read and re-read by practically the same people, who pass by it every day and who are too intent on other things to stop and look over the property. Now, if you would advertise in the real estate columns of the Times it would come before the eyes of all the people looking for real estate. This is because they are accustomed to have the Times tell them what property in Victoria may be had.

# An Advertisement in the Times Will Give Returns

### LODGES.

O. L., 1426, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, first and third Mondays in each month. Alexander Duncan, Master; D. G. McNaughton, Secretary.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 24 street. R. W. Fawcett, South Government street.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson,

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. A. O. E., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 2, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W.

COURT CARIBOO, No. 18, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tuesday and 41 Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of C. B. Deaville, Fin. Secy., at Melrose Co.'s, Fort street.

COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall. cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

NATIVE SONS—Post No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues. of each month. A. E. Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg.

averse to having the public know of i the public is not apt to become inquisitive. Make your wants known through the Times want columns.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. IN PROBATE.

the Matter of the Estate of William Chisholm, late of Duncans, B. C., De-

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, 1906, the will of the said deceased was duly proved in the said Supreme Court and probate thereof granted to Joseph Chisholm and Andrew Chisholm, the executors in the said will named. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased are required to pay to, and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to send the same to, the executors on or before the 24th day of August, 1906, at the office of E. M. JOHNSON, No. 6 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., Agent for the Executors.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Fonorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following described foreshore and tidal lands and territorial water rights for fishing purposes, viz.: Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the westerly boundary line of Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, thence running east one-half a mile and extending south to deep water.

F. W. ADAMS.

Victoria, B. C., July 4th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following deviz.: Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the shore of Parry Bay, opposite Section five (5). Metchosin District, thence running north ritorial water rights for fishing purpo

a mile and extending east to deep water.
F. W. ADAMS,
Agent for H. B. Thompson.
Victoria, B. C., July 4th, 1906.

BUSINESS PROPOSITION given pub heity in Times want ads is sure of con sideration. They go into a man's pri vate office, his home, go into his cab o the street cars with him, and compel hi attention.

# REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY.

### SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT STREET.

ROOMED HOUSE—Sewer connection, etc., lot 69x120, assessed at \$3,100, only \$2,100, near Metropolitan church.

90 ACRES-100 acres cultivated, 25 slashed, balance in timber, large stable, barn, i roomed dwelling, P. O., church, school and wharf close to, easy terms; price to the early buyer, \$10,000.

ONLY \$750-5 roomed house, lot 38x100, or ACRE AND 9 ROOMED HOUSE-On car

CHOICE GARDEN LAND-With southern slope, within 3 miles of town, \$300 per acre.

FOR SALE—\$2,000, hotel, stable and outbuildings, two lots, and business. It is well situated as a fishing resort, in close proximity to the Cowichan and Koksilah rivers. A good opportunity for suitable parties. At this price it is a bargain.

FURNISHED HOUSE, on Yates street, in good location, 8 rooms, \$45 per month. MONEY TO LOAN ON

MORTGAGE. On improved real estate security, at cur rent rates of interest.

INSURE in the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED.

40 GOVERNMENT STREET. \$1,600-5 roomed cottage (modern), large corner lot, only 8 minutes' walk from Post Office.

\$1,600-5 roomed cottage, corner lot, in James Bay, in good condition; install-

\$700—6 roomed house, on car line, James Bay; cheap.

YATES STREET-8 roomed dwelling, well located, only \$1,800; easy terms. \$2,000 WILL BUY good 5 roomed cottage and acre of ground, with fruit trees, on car line.

SOMENOS-70 acres of good bush land SALT SPRING ISLAND-Farm, acres, 30 acres in crop, 50 partly cleved, 6 roomed house, good barn, beari orchard, etc.; cheap.

### THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

ON CALEDONIA AVENUE-7 room house, stone foundation, 40 ft. x 140 ft. lot, \$2,750. CLOSE IN-6 room house, new, modern concrete foundation, corner lot, \$4,000. NEAR CAR LINE—Close in, 11 room house, full size corner lot, fine garden, \$5,250.

ON TOPAZ AVENUE-10 room house, barn, etc., 2 acres land, 1 acre orchard, \$6,500. ACREAGE-Off Gorge road, from \$250 per

ABOUT 4 ACRES—On Mayfair Drive,
Mount Tolmie, studded with fine oaks,
picturesque situation, suitable for fruit,
\$275 per acre.

house and lot 60x250, usual convenience
easy terms, \$3,500.

NIAGARA STREET—Five roomed co
tage, hot and cold water, etc., lot 50x15

ACRES similar land, in same vicinity \$275 per acre. ABOUT 4½ ACRES-Saanich road, touching city boundary, road on three sides.

om house, etc., ½ acre orchard \$3,500. ABOUT 21 ACRES—At Ten-Mile Point, Cadboro Bay, between Douglas avenue and Garfield road, about 4½ miles from

city, \$100 per aere. 100-ACRE FARM-On Salt Spring Island, 0-ACRE FARM-On Salt Spring Island, 0 ACRES—Cleared land, on Salt Spring Island, \$600. CORNER LOT-Off Oak Bay avenue,

INSIDE LOT-Off Oak Bay avenue. \$300. CORNER LOT-Randall and Niagara, ACREAGE—Not specified above, inside and outside city limits, \$100 to \$600 per

6 LARGE BUILDING LOTS—On Hillside avenue and Cook street, some beautifut views on the higher lots, city watermains run through Cook street, which divides the property; prices reasonable

# SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres,

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated. HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of

rior to obtaining patent may be satis by such person residing with the father (3) If the settler has his perma

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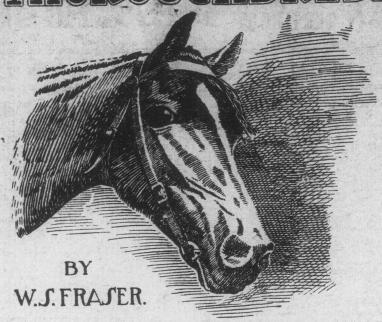
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fit, eased up in his work; then the

of Porter's would win, and his subtle

he reason, or object, or counterplot, or

dictates of this past master in the

oblique game he loved so well? Crane

wanted The Dutchman because he was

a good horse; he also wanted to have a

heavy plunge on Lucretia; but with the

son of Honover in other hands the good

Somehow Longdon felt miserably in

"If The Dutchman's owner was mad

quiet, masterful way, saying: "I know

nothing of horse trading; I simply fur-

nish the money, loan it to you, my dear

Mr. Langdon, and you buy the animal

in your own best way. You will pay

No man could close out an interview

As Langdon slipped away as though

he had been thrust bodily from the

room, there was in his mind nothing

but admiration of his master-the man

don, there was little doubt in Crane's

a better horse than Lucretia. A san-

times-was so apt to overrate every-

thing in his own stable, especially if he

had bred the animal himself, as Porter

to beat Lucretia would have been the

policy of a very ordinary mind indeed;

he would simply be fencing, with rapi-

Crane had attained to his success by

come in the purchase. The price was

seven thousand dollars; that included

maker.

thinking a little deeper than other

for him with a cheque on my bank,"

so effectually as Crane.

with liberal capital.

thing might not come off.

do anything but just follow blindly the

CHAPTER V.-(Continued.) "What should win the Eclipse, Lang-

don?" he asked. "Well. I don't know what'll start," began the trainer, with diplomatic caution, running over in his mind the mostly likely two-year-olds. "Would Porter's mare have

chance?' "I think she would. I hear somethin about a trial she gave them good enough to win-if I could find out her time-Porter don't talk much, an' Andy Dixon's like a clam. There's a boy in the stable. Shandy, that I might

"Don't bother, Mr. Langdon; I dislike prying into anybody business.' The trainer stared, but he didn't detail. The trainer felt a sudden de know that Porter had told Crane all about the trial, and so the latter could

afford to take a virtuous posé. "Has The Dutchman a look in?" conhalf fit, an' got as bad a ride as ever break down, throw a splint, or— I see in my life. The race ought to be But Crane interrupted him in

tween 'em-I ain't seen no two-yearolds out to beat that pair." "If I thought The Dutchman would win I'd buy him. I like game horses, and men, too-that'll take the gaff and

'I don't know as the owner'd sell "Do you remember the buying of

Silver Foot, Langdon?" "He was a good horse." "The best handicap horse in the who backed up his delicate diplomacy

country, an' he was sold for a songrected Crane.

"Yes, they stole him from old Walters; made him believe the horse was guine owner-even Porter was one at

heard that story," and his smooth, putty-like face remained blank and de- had Lucretia. To buy The Dutchman void of all meaning, as his eyes peered and back him on such short ownership vacantly over their lower lids at the

Langdon waited for the other to continue but the banker seemed wrapped ers of equal length, with John Porter. up in a retrospect of the Silver Foot

"I know Billy Smith, that trains The men, going a little beyond them in the Dutchman," hazarded Langdon; "he's carefulness of his plans. He knew in-

boozer." tuitively—in fact Porter's unguarded "I'm glad of that—I mean, that you conversation had suggested it—that know Smith," declared Crane. "I hap- Lucretia's owner meant to win himself pen to know the owner—his name is out of his difficult position by backing Baker. His racing is what might be the little mare heavily for the Eclipse, that class he sometimes blunders upon odds. By owning The Dutchman Crane a good horse without knowing it; and | could whipsaw the situation; forestall I doubt very much but that if he knew | Porter in the betting by backing Lual obtut the other race-how bad Lau- cretia down to a short price himself, zanne really is; how the mare, Lucretia and have Jakey Faust lay with a full at evens." through her horses, say-of course his would thus confine Porter to stake was back in the padock with the cheerown trainer, Smith, would have to tell money, and Ringwood would still lie ful intelligence that the mare was now these things, you understand. In fact, chained to his bank by the golden links | three to five. if he knew the exact truth, he might he had forged on the place.

loved his subtle master; cards up his of sentiment, a love blossom. Strive as against it good and hard; somebody sleeves tingled his nerves, and loaded he would-though the apathy of his re- seems to know more about our own

Crane proceeded to unwind the silken | could not obliterate from his thoughts deal; so I think you might remunerate unholy underplay, thoughts of the girl him for his loss.

"I'm not interested in Silver Foot," was, Crane was acutally in love; but pulled her in her last race." interrupted Crane; "and I shouldn't the love flower, pure enough in itself, thing shady, you understand Langdon? own horse in the Eclipse. I think Por- stinctively he felt that he must win furlong post. ter's mare will win it, so we needn't the girl by diplomacy; and Crane's Though Porter had missed his bet-lose anything over The Dutchman." idea of diplomacy was to get a man ting, he intuitively felt the joy of an

complacent-faced man in front of him demption, if he practically owned Ring-

"But," he gasped, "there was a row Allis? All his life he had gone on in over Lauzanne's race. If The Dutch- just that way, breaking men, for brok- the surging throng of his rivals, peerman runs in my name, an' a lot o' en men were beyond doubt but potter's mugs play him-it's dollars to dough- clay. nuts they will—an' he gets beat, Langdon bought The Dutchman, and goes onward, past the tribunal, there'll be a kick. I can't take no What methods he employed Crane took first and alone, the leader, the winner, chances of bein' had up by the stew- no pains to discover; in fact, stopped Langdon abruptly when he sought to

'Wait a bit," replied Crane, calmly. enlarge on the difficulties he had over-"Supposing Porter's mare worked five and a half furlongs in 1.07, how would the only item that interested Crane-

"She'd win in a walk; unless The everything-even the secret service Dutchman was at his best when he money.

Well, if I thought The Dutchman | more move to make; he sent for Jakey could beat the mare, I'd make him win, Faust, the bookmaker. Faust and if he never carried the saddle again," Crane had a reciprocal understanding. declared Crane, almost flercely. Then When the bookmaker needed financial he interrupted himself, breaking off assistance he got it from the banker; that Crane gave expression to senti- among the other bookmakers, Faust ment; his words were simply a motor acted for him. for carrying the impact of his wellthought-out plans to the executive 'Eclipse,'" Crane said to the book-

to-to-that is, if Lucretia wins. I have a rosy time beatin' Dutchy on fancy he needs a win. Bad racing luck their last race. They'll put a better will hardly stop the mare this time- boy on the colt next time, an' he ought not twice in succession you know, to come home all by himself." his jackal. "You buy The Dutchman, have the mount I think-Westley's a I think." and be good to him."

good enough boy." He laid marked emphasis on the words "be good to him." The trainer | Faust. It meant that he was to send The Dutchman to the post half now."

The cherub pursed his fat round lips in a soft whistle of enlightenment. It had staggered him at first that Crane, for whose acumen he had a profound respect, should have intended such a hazardous gamble; now he saw light.
"Then my book is full on the Porter mare?" he said, inquiringly. Crane nodded his head.

"An' I lay against the Hanover colt?" not bookmaking," continued

"I'm not a bookmaker," retorted "And see here, Faust," he continued, "when you've got my money on the Porter mare-when and how I leave to you-I want you to cut her price short-do you understand? Make her go to the post two to one, if you can: don't forget that." "If the mare goes wrong?" objected

needn't be in a hurry-there's plenty "What's the limit?" asked Faust. "I want her backed down to even money at least." Crane answered:

"probably ten thousand will do it. At

"I don't think she will, but you

any rate you can go that far." Then for a few days Langdon pre pared his new horse for the Eclipse acording to his idea of Crane's idea: and Dixon rounded Lucretia too in a manner that gladdened John Porter's heart. They knew nothing of anything horse could try, and the jockey could but that Lucretia was very fit, that try, and, in spite of it all, the fast filly they had Boston Bill's jockey to ride straight and honest for them, and that master, Crane, would have turned the with a good price against the mare they would recoup all their losses. result to his own benefit. Why should

CHAPTER VI.

The day of the race when John Porer went into the betting ring he was confronted with even money about his If he had read on the ring blackboard a notice that she was dead, he would not have been more astonish-He fought his way back to the open of the paddock without making

efficient in the presence of Crane-his self-respect suffered; the other man's mind was so overmastering, even to when his owner told him of the ring situation, "why, they're crazy. Who's sire to right himself in Crane's estimation, give some evidence of ordinary

"Not the public," declared Porter, intelligence, or capability to carry out for I was there just after the first betting. It must be your friend Boston Bill that has forestalled us; nobody to think that the horse was likely to else knew of the mare's trial." But Crane interrupted him in his

"Not on your life, Mr. Porter; Bosn plays fair. D'y think he could live at this game if he threw down his

"But nobody else even knew that e'd got a good boy for the mare." "It don't make no difference," curtly lars to a penny whistle that Boston hasn't a dollar on yet. Our agreement was that he'd send in his commission when they were at the post, an' his ord's like your own, sir, as solid as a judge's decision. It's some one slse. There's somebody behind that damned all this. D'you know that The Dutchman's runnin' in Langdon's name tomind but that the son of Hanover was "He is?"

> "But what's that got to do with Luretia's price

"It means that we're goin' to be alowed to win. The other day they laid against her, an' she got beat; to-day they're holdin' her out, so I suppose she'll win, but somebody else gets the

"Gad! that Langdon must be a crook," muttered Porter. "I'm going again. No honest man should have horses in his stable.

on. "But we've got our own troubles to-day. From what I see of this thing, I'd rather back the mare at even ev than I would if she was ten to buncoed good and plenty.' "I think you're right, Dixon. I'll go

-well-got shut off, and couldn't get vigor against the Hanover colt. He But in five minutes Lucretia's owner

"I wouldn't back 'Salvator' among Almost insensibly, side by side with lot of cart horses at that price," comthis weed of villainy there was growing | mented Dixon; "leave it alone, an Langdon nodded approvingly. He in Crane's mind a most peculiar flower we'll go for the stake. We're up

bellion somewhat startled him-Crane horse than we do ourselves." "I think myself that the gods are cord. "Naturally Smith would hate to the wondrous gray eyes of Allis Porter. angry with us, Dixon," said Porter lose a fair horse out of his stable, and | Even after Langdon was gone, the at- | moodily; and the mortals will be furiwould perhaps attempt to thwart any mosphere of the room still smirched by ous, too, whichever way the race goes. They've backed the little mare at this came to Crane, jostling and elbowing short price no doubt, an' if she's beaten 'When Silver Foot was sold, they the evil conceptions of his restless they'll howl; if she wins they'll swear mind. Grotesquely incongruous as it my money was on to-day, and that I

John Porter sat in the grand stand like to have anything-well, I don't had rooted in marvelous ground. His with his usual companion, Allis, bewant my name associated with any- passion was absolutely love, nothing side him, as The Dutchman, Lucretia else-love at first sight. But he was and the other Eclipse horses passed You are to buy The Dutchman as forty, and the methods of that many down the broad spread of the straight cheap as you can, and run him as your years must still govern his actions. In- Eclipse course to the five-and-a-half

Langdon started. With all his rac- irrevocably in his power. If John Por- anticipated win. Only a true lover of ing finesse he was a babe. The smooth, ter were indebted to him beyond re- thoroughbreds can know anything of the mad tumult of exultation that vi wood, why should he not succeed with brates the heart strings as a loved horse comes bravely, gallantly out from less and king of them all, stretching his tapered neck with eager striving, the one to be cheered of the many thousands wrought to frenzy by his

> "Surely Lucretia will win to-day, father--don't you think so?" asked Allis; "I feel that she will."

"She's got a big weight up," he an-The horse acquired, Crane had one and it may drive her into the ground coming down the Eclipse hill. I exthey don't often hang back on that poem Allis had recited.

Now that the betting worry and the abruptly. Very seldom indeed it was when Crane needed a missionary labor of getting an honest boy were over-that the horses had gone to the post, and that the race rested with Lu-"I want to back Lucretia for the laxed. Even at the time of the very frock coat and that to be well dressed it struggle itself tension had gone from is no longer necessary to be so attired. him; he was in a meditative mood, and At every race meeting, morning or after-"Lucretia," ejaculated Faust. "She'll spoke on, weighing the chances, with noon ceremony, or function of business sinks into the tissues where the pain Allis as audience.

beat the little mare's trial-they'll At the last Epsom race meet, even the strong, so powerful. Results guaran-Langdon," and he looked meaningly at | "Yes, a fairish sort of a jock will make it in record time if they hear her, presence of the King did not prevent a teed with every 25c. bottle of Polson's

"Isn't the horse that beat her the and club stand from appearing in com-"Westley?" came wonderingly from other day in too, father?" "Yes; Langdon owns The Dutchman owner is backing my mare.

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"It wouldn't make any difference, though; she'd beat him anyway. If I'm any judge, he's short." Allis felt a rustle at her elbow

though someone wished to pass bestephanotis came to her on the lazy summer air. Involuntarily she turned her head and looked for the harshvoiced woman who had been verily steeped in the aggressive odor the day of Lauzanne's triumph. Two burly men sat behind her. They, surely, did not affect perfumery. Higher up the 4th, M. Harris. nswered Dixon; "it's a million dol- stand her eye searched—four rows back sat the woman Alan had said was Langdon's sister. There was no forget-Girls, under 10—1st, Violet Davis; 2nd, ting the flamboyant brilliancy of her aparel. But the almost fancied zephyr Crane's eyes peeped at her over the stone wall of their narrow lids. He was standing in the passage just beyond her father, now looking wistfully at the vacant seat on her left.

"Good aftrenoon, Miss Porter-how are you, Porter? May I sit here with "Come in come in!" answered Por-

ter, frankly. "I was sitting with some friends here, and thought I'd like to make one of the victorious party.' Allis knew who the friends were: the to speak to my friend Crane about him with him. The discrepancy in Crane's sentiments jarred on Allis. That other

clinging touch of stephanotis had come day this woman had been his trainer's "That they shouldn't," asserted Dix- sister, recognized for politic purposes to-day he had been sitting with "friends."

Topping the rail in the distance, just where the course kinked a little to the If I'm any judge we're being left, Allis could see the blur of many colored silks in the sunlight. Then it seemed to flatten down almost level hue; 3rd, J. Clearing and Marion; 4th, vocate Liberalism. He was not lackback and have a good bet down on her with the rail, as the horses broadened out to the earth in racing spread and the riders clung low to the galloping colts, for they had started.

"There they come," said Crane. 'What's in the lead. Porter?" Porter did not answer. A man could have counted thirty before he said, "The Dutchman's out in front-a length, and they're coming down the

Allis felt her heart sink. Was it to Allis felt her heart sink. Was it to be the same old story—was there al- and Mosedale; 2nd, Bennett and Davidways to be something in front of Lu-

His own glass lay idly in his lap. Though he spoke of the race, it was the play of Allis's features, as Hope

and Despair fought their old humantorturing fight over again in her heart. "Now she's coming!" Porter's voice made Crane jump; he had almost forgotten the race. To the close-calculating mind it had been settled days be-The Dutchman would not win, and Lucretia was the best of the oth- | 8.23. ers-why worry?

"Now, my beauty, they'll have to gallop," Porter was saying.

They were close up, and Crane could see that Lucretia had got to the bay colt's head, and he was dying away. He smiled cynically as he watched Westley go to the whip on The Dutchman, with Lucretia half a length in the lead. Most certainly Langdon was Graham. an excellent trainer; The Dutchman as just good enough to last into second place, and Lucretia had won handily. What a win Crane had had! A little smothered gasp distracted his momentary thought of success, and, turning quickly, he saw tears in a pair

"Like a babe on his neck I was sobbing," came back to Crane out of the

(To be continued.) TIRED OF PLUG HATS.

The London Daily Mail avers that the third of the visitors in the boxes, stalls, Nerviline. Get it to-day. fortable grey suits and "bowlers," and it "The Dutchman—yes, but I fancy his seems to be a very open question whether Herald from Rio de Jeneiro says: "A made in selecting the Intercolonial station the fog signal will only so

# THE TROLLEYMEN

PICNIC YESTERDAY A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Sports at Sidney Attract Very Large Audience - Oak Bay Wins at

(From Thursday's Daily.)

way men had yesterday at their second annual picnic. There was an extremely large attendance and everyone voted the trolley boys one of the most suchandled a big crowd from Victoria. Sidney was en fete for the occasion Not only this, the redoubtable Malcolm Blackstock turned up unexpectedly for the fat man's race but was beaten by a foot by gaoler Handley. The contest among the ladies for throwing the baseball brought out a very good entry and Mrs. Kennedy can well be proud of her record of 135 feet

One Henry between two Reeds describes the sweetheart's race result. It was a great contest and all the young ladies entering made someone or othe pant with expectation. As for the base-ball game, though the electrics went down to defeat before the combined forces from Oak Bay, both sides did well. The score of 22 against 14 about lescribes the relative merits of the nines, but if the railway boys could get together regularly for practice it is possible they would give any team in the city a run for their money.

All in all, Capital Division, No 109 is to be congratulated on not only the tween the seats. The faintest whiff of large attendance but also the success attained in every branch of the arpart, to thank the officials of the company who went to Sidney in full force. The list of prize winners follows:-Girls, under 5 years-1st, Nina Munnis

2nd, Edith Mellish; 3rd, Jessie Clayton Boys, under 5 years-1st, T. Brickle: 2nd, M. Dempsey; 3rd, Maud Emerson; 4th, A.

of stephanotis was mingling with the rustle at her elbow; she turned her head inquiringly in that direction, and head inquiringly in that direction, and Olive Duncalfe

> McIllmoylle; 3rd, Sidney Perkins; 4th, Redge Palmer; 3rd, Olly Finch; 4th, S.

on; 3rd, J. Fry; 4th, R. McInnis Mechanical and Power Department-1st. Drems; 2nd, S. Peele; 3rd, W. Gibson; 4th, W. Armstrong.
Gas Company Employees, 100 yards—1st, higher up in the stand, when I saw you G. Mardale; 2nd, J. McArthur; 3rd, J. O.

> Married Ladies' Race-1st, Mrs. Mellish; nd, Mrs. Kennedy; 3rd, Mrs. Ogilvie; th, Mrs. Market. Fat Men's Race-1st, W. H. Handley; d, M. Blackstock; 3rd, W. Wilks; 4th,

Ladies' Race, 100 yards—1st, L. Cameron; 2nd, M. Pearse; 3rd, Mrs. Faulkner; th. S. Lewis

Sear and Graham. -1st, Nash; 2nd, Davidson; 3rd, Lorimer; 4th. Blake. Married Motormen and Conductors' Race—Ist, Dewar; 2nd, Clayton: 3rd.

Gould: 4th Riddell Old Men's Race-1st, Benneft; 2nd, Lameth; 3rd, Faulkner; 4th, Riley. Ladies' Throwing Baseball-1st. Mrs. Kennedy, 135 feet; 2nd, Miss Pearce, 131 eet; 3rd, V. King, 124 feet; 4th, Mrs. Ken-

on; 3rd, Higgins and Gould. 100 yard race for Wenger cup, open to nembers of Division 109-1st, R. Dewar; nd. Clayton: 3rd. Nash. Putting Shot, open—1st, M. Doyle; 2nd, Huggard; 3rd, Blackstock.

Wives of Employees-1st Mrs. Lewis: Office Staff of B. C. Electric Co.-1st,

Farmers' Race-1st, A. Davidson: 2nd. R. Woods: 3rd, J. Black; 4th, A. T. Giles. One Mile Race, employees only—1st, W. Gibson: 2nd. Jones: 3rd. Henshaw. Time. Bandsmen's Race-1st, Fairall; 2nd, Steel; 3rd, Peele; 4th, Okell,

Potato Race, ladies' only-1st, L. Cameron; 2nd, Miss Pearse; 3rd, Mrs. Dun-Trackmen's Race-1st, Ormiston; 2nd, Henshaw; 3rd, Wilks; 4th, Bennett. Sweethearts of Employees—1st, C. Reed; 2nd, G. Henry; 3rd, K. Reed.

Merchants' Clerks-1st. O. Finch: 2nd. . Anderson; 3rd, R. McInnis; 4th, R. Managers, Superintendents and Foremen's Race-1st, A. T. Goward; 2nd, Arm-strong; 3rd, Lineham. Wives of Employees-1st, Middleton

2nd, Aston; 3rd, Duncalfe; 4th, Mosedale. Victoria Cross Race—1st, Lorimer and Jones; 2nd, Wilkes and Blake; 3rd, Davidson and Gardiner. Quarter Mile, Employees, for B. C. Electric Co. Challenge Cup—1st, W. Battersby; 2nd, S. Peele; 3rd, J. Hillyard;

Consolation Race, Ladies-1st, C. Duncan; 2nd, J. Jackland; 3rd, M. McGregor; Gravelin; 3rd, Levy; 4th, Baker. WHEN LONG BREATHS HURT

need quick attention. Proper action consists in a vigorous rubbing of the ous climate. With the early construcchest and side with Nerviline which or pleasure this year the absence of the is seated, and gives relief in a few grow immensely." "But they'll have to move some to frock coat and top hat has been noted. minutes. No liniment so clean, so

A cable dispatch to the New York selected. If there were any mistakes of fresh water at Lennard Island

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SECTIONALISM NOT WANTED IN CANADA

Hon. W. Templeman Interviewed at Halifax on His Tour Among Inland

inland revenue, who is making a tour of the Maritime Provinces, arrived in ther reduction. Halifax the other day. He spent two or three days in St. John and came to Halifax by way of Digby and the Do minion Atlantic railway.

Mr. Templeman is the representative of British Columbia in the cabinet. He has been four or five years a membe of the government, and about seven months ago was given charge of a department. Mr. Templeman is the proprietor and director of the Victoria Francisco, a number of local capital Times, the leading newspaper on the lists have organized to fight the lun Pacific Coast and one of the best in ber gougers. The plan is to buy grea Fat Ladies' Race-1st, Mrs. Lewis; 2nd, Canada. With the needs of the West, Moore: 3rd, J. Cherry; 4th, R. Cole.
220 yards, open—1st, F. Anderson; 2nd,
Baker; 3rd, McInnis; 4th, J. Fry.

Shaker; 3rd, McInnis; 4th, J. Fry.

Shaker; 3rd, McInnis; 4th, J. Fry. and now he is desirous of knowing in the open market at a reason

more of the East. Three-legged Race-1st, McArthur and tish Columbia it was only a courageous and forceful man who dared to ading in either of these qualities, and consequently he is regarded in his own province as the father of Liberalism D. Phelan, banker and capitalist. on the Pacific Coast. He saw the party Dewar; 2nd, Clayton; 3rd, grow from a mere handful until today there is a solid Liberal contingent behind him in the House of Commons and the city of Victoria, which was so long a Conservative hive, returned him

by an overwhelming majority. When seen by a Chronicle representative Mr. Templeman said that he was delighted with his trip through the land of Evangeline,

"Is this your first visit to Halifax?" asked the Chronicle representative. "I was here some thirty years ago," he replied, "Hon, Alexander Mackenzie was then in power, and he was anxious that some of the Ontario newspaper men should visit the Maritime Provinces so that they might see for themselves the resources and capabilities of the East as well as the advantages which were to accrue from Ontario and Quebec, being connected with the Intercolonial railway. I was in the newspaper business then-as I have been since-and took advantage of the suggestion of the Premier of that day.' "You see there is nothing sectional in the Liberal Party? And in that regard the country is making still greater progress. With rapid strides that Canada is making in nationhood her politicians are growing broader and bigger, and the West repoices with the East in all that makes for the general prosperity of the country. We cannot

see too much of each other. That is why I am here.' "You have not yet had time to see our city?'

"Oh, I didn't lose any time in that respect. My good friend A. K. Mc-Lean, M. P., for Lunenburg, who I need not tell you, has already made a name for himself in the public life of Canada, and for whom there is a still brighter future, gave me a three hours' drive all over the city. You have a beautiful city and you are still making it more attractive by street improvements and otherwise. The public gar dens surpass anythoing I have ever seen. As for your harbor there is no better, and Vancouver and Victoria have excellent harbors. The crowded cretia herself, Porter's mind had resocial world has tired of the top hat and You know that troubles exists which trains which reach your city at this time of the year testify to the salubrition of the Transcontinental railway the passenger traffic to Halifax must

"Have you anything to say as to the centre or valley route?" "I have only one opinion on that

subject, and it is that the best route, no matter where it may be, should be gives notice that owing to the sca in the future they will often be seen outside the streets and parks of London.

Bahada fireworks factory exploded route they should not be repeated in at present, one blast every two residence the streets and parks of London.

Bahada fireworks factory exploded route they should not be repeated in the case of the Transcontinental. The utes.

engineers will settle that matter to

"You have not seen much of the province yet? "I did not need to see Nova Scot

to know that it is all right. A province that can stand alongside Britis Columbia in sending a solid contingen to support Sir Wilfrid Laurier make no mistakes. I intend visiting oth points and will proceed to Sydney Thursday, Afterwards I go to Pri Edward Island and will stay ove day or so at Moncton on my way ba to Ottawa and the Pacific Coast. Mr. Templaman spent some with Hon. Mr. Fielding. He visite the inland revenue offices in the and had a talk with the staff. minister is famailiarizing himself all the details of his department. fore leaving Ottawa he was dealing with the much-talked-of question denaturing alcohol, and for a begi ning reduced the price of alcohol for manufacturing purposes by 20 cent., and expects to make a still fur

LUMBER FOR 'FRISCO.

Syndicate Reported to Be Forming Place British Columbia Pro-

duct on Market, The constantly tightening grip of lumber trust may be relaxed in 8 quantities of lumber in British C profit, thus making money for the who will buck the trust and at same time conferring a benefit on

Among the men talked of as being the head of this syndicate are The Magee, real estate dealer, and Ja deny that they intend to fight the ber trust, but Phelan admits ha considered the project of bringing lumber as described. It is tho that their reluctance to speak of is due to the fact that their plans came known before they were read

have them made public. hers of the relief corporation, a ganization that has already force trust to reduce prices on lu \$3 to \$5 per thousand. Magee, as man of the building committee, it to be published that he would material for the proposed home refugees wherever he could get cheapest. That meant, he said he would go beyond the northern ers of the United States for it

This threat so frightened the that it promptly cut prices almo It is declared, however, that are still far too high to satisfy and the executive committee, an preparations are being made t British Columbia lumber to this the immediate future. Thus th While denying that he was co with the syndicate organized t the lumber trust, Phelan was willing to discuss the feasibility

a plan. "As I understand it," he sai plan is to contract for the entire lumber is then carried to San cisco in a British vessel-either or a tramp steamer. The reas this is that the lumbermen have a American vessels cornered.

that Canadian lumber can be here and sold lower than the trus sell. I am sure the experim worth trying, and were I not so with this relief work I certainly The prices now charged are ous. I am told that the lum make a profit of \$12 on every th

feet landed here. That is scanda Magee said: "I am not in this : their prices considerably, and I they will cut off more before the the relief fund to buy boards and s gles at existing figures."

following estimate under date of Aug 4,495,000 acres at 19.4 87 203,000 bushels. at 41.2 bushels per ac els. Barley, 546,000 els per acre, 16,980,0 690.184 bushels. Wh farmers' hands to I els. Weather condi have been perfect that perhaps it has per cent. of the wi practically be all o of next week if this There has been co in the average yiel the hot winds and ex during the last two still a splendid crop Jockey

of \$200,000. The in McKenzie, president Northern, Hon. R. Whyte, of the C. I G. L. Drewry, F. W.

Winnipeg, Aug. 17

corporation have

Manitoba Jockey

Fredericton, N. B bitts, two leading Fre ide of potassium in last night. Both m the rear of Shute store, with D. E. Cr firm, when the latter ing a drink of wate sink and drank of i treatment was g avail. Tibbitts died

half hours. time board of trade in terday adopted a res Dominion governm emigration to Mariti was claimed that t Western Canada h mendous drain on t the resources of Mar

pense. Bakers London, Ont., Aug. ers yesterday elected new term. Mark B president. In an add dent said he hoped t bakers could raise day of the small sh

it was time there w

passed. Toronto, Ont., Aug. fore 1 o'clock this n ment was reached pendent employing striking carpenters ends the strike ina ago. The terms of Eight hours a day, an hour; agreement

Chatham, Ont., Aug bathing yesterday a ham's summer resort 22 years of age, a this city, and Dune years of age, son of a er of Chatham towns

Winnipeg, Man., A Campbell, C. N. R. ne ed by drinking carbo street. Hotel Bur Charlottetown, P. E. Acadia hotel, one of t mmer resorts on th ing sixty guests, n

was destroyed by fire ing. The occupants Killed by Lig Carberry, Aug. 17.young farmer, v

rses was instantly ing to-day. Shooting Brandon, Man., Aug vas made last night in the shooting of a Gali ing car at Kenmay.

AMICABLE SET Tokio, Aug. 16.-It i

sserted here that the heident, involving the of a number of poachers, will be without the slightest